

## BIG WHEAT YIELD IS REPORTED HERE

### Local Warehouses Expect to Handle Most Grain in Their History.

## QUALITY EXTRA FINE

Very Little Grain Testing Under A-1; Bulk Grain Scarce; Market Quotations Around 80 Cents.

Heppner is quite a bit behind other points on the branch in what receipts, hauling here just beginning to get well under way, while it has about reached its peak at other branch warehouses. However, it is rolling in faster than most previous years and is picking up right along. A close estimate on the amount that will be received here this year is impossible at this time, as it is too early to make a check. There is no doubt, though, according to local brokers and warehousemen, that they will handle far more wheat than during the average year, if not the greatest amount in their history.

One very notable fact about this year's crop is the quality of wheat, it being the statement of Manager Swindig of the Heppner Farmers Elevator company that they have received no wheat testing under class A, or number one. One lot of club wheat, testing 62 pounds per bushel, is the highest test wheat of that variety he ever saw, says Mr. Swindig. Turkey Red is testing as high as 63 and 64. Most of the wheat is being handled in sacks, there being but a very small per cent going through the elevator. A few are hauling in sacks and dumping into the elevator. That the yield is surpassing expectations is evidenced by the fact that many farmers are returning for sacks. Andy Rood, Jr. alone called for 1500 more sacks last week and said he probably would have to have that many more before he finished harvesting. This great demand on the sack supply was unforeseen and at the present time it is practically impossible to get hold of them, say local dealers.

Harvest has been slowed up considerably because of labor shortage, causing many crews to run short-handed. Because of the very early and abundant harvesting weather, many farmers have not been rushing their harvest, and have been putting time in on their summerfall, killing the weeds and getting ready for an early seeding this fall. Wheat will continue to roll in to local warehouses for another month and maybe a month and a half, believe warehousemen.

Comparatively little wheat is being sold at the present time, and very few shipments have been made. Some of the first wheat, belonging to the Oregon Co-operative Grain Growers association, received here, was shipped, but at the present time there is no movement of association grain. The top price paid here so far was 91 1/2 cents per bushel, according to L. A. Hunt, who returned to Hermiston yesterday.

The new organization will have 75 per cent of the alfalfa hay in the four alfalfa producing counties of the state and it is expected with this tonnage that they will be able to stabilize market prices to a very considerable extent.

Their plans for financing are much more complete than that of the Oregon association.

Many growers in the alfalfa producing sections of Umatilla county are continually asking how soon the campaign will start in this state, but it is probable that this will not be started until after the 15th of September.

The board of directors of the Oregon association are working on a revision of their present plan, one operation which will give Oregon growers all the advantage available under the new Washington plan.—Hermiston Herald.

## PATRICK FAMILY LEAVES

E. J. Patrick, for the past two years interested in the Heppner Garage Machine Shop with Walter LaDusire, departed with his family the first of the week for The Dalles, where he will be located in the future. On leaving Mrs. Patrick leaves a parting word to friends of the family with the paper: "I regret I could not personally bid all my friends and acquaintances good-bye, but hope to see them again. We will make our home in The Dalles if my health will permit." The Patrick family making a home of friends while in Heppner wish them every success in their new location.

## SURPRISE FOR MRS. PHELPS.

A dinner party was given at the A. M. Phelps home last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Phelps' birthday and proved a very pleasing affair. The party was planned by Miss Elizabeth Phelps as a surprise for her mother and the following guests were entertained: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dix, Mrs. Olive Frye, Miss Gilman, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phelps.

## GIRL DISLOCATES KNEE.

Dorlie Wilcox, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Wilcox of Lexington, had the misfortune Friday to dislocate her knee. Miss Wilcox was riding horseback when the horse became uncontrollable and jumped against a telephone pole, catching the girl's knee, and resulting in the painful accident.

## Red Cross to Handle Relief For Japanese

Coming as a shock to the entire world the terrible Japanese disaster has shaken the hearts of all, and the American people are first again to pour out their warmth of friendship and succor. The great relief agency that has ever been first to help the distressed since its inception, the Red Cross, is again first on the job.

## Rodeo Grounds Being Put In Good Shape

The Dalles Band Engaged to Furnish Music; Everything Points to Biggest and Best Show.

A big pump has been installed at Rodeo grounds on Gentry field to draw water for packing the track, new sheds and corrals have been erected, and everything improved and everything is being put in top condition for the biggest and best Rodeo at Heppner September 27-29. All the work now being done is permanent, as the show proved to be such a success last year as to justify the belief that it is here to stay.

Much is being done for the comfort of spectators. The packing of the track and arena will ally much of the dust, making things much cleaner, and the grandstand is to be covered, furnishing protection from the elements. The Dalles band has been engaged for the three days, and will break up the monotony between events with lively music.

## Shutt Family Are Elated With California Home

Lawrence Shutt addressed a letter to the editor this week in which he expresses satisfaction of the family with their Glendale, California, home. The letter, which will be of interest to Morrow county friends of the Shutt, follows:

1227 E. Broadway, Glendale, Cal. August 30th, 1923.

Dear Mr. Crawford:

We are moving into a larger home and will you please change our address on your mailing list to 1227 E. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

The arrival of the home paper each week is a pleasure to us, but Mr. Cohn will be on the job here as usual.

T. J. Humphreys and son Roland returned last Friday from a vacation trip to Wallowa lake. They report a most enjoyable trip, believing the "Switzerland of America" to be everything that is claimed for it.

Roy Scott of Condon has accepted a position as clerk with the Standard Oil company in this city, to succeed Alber Miller, who was transferred to the Walla Walla office. Mr. Scott has moved here with his family.

Prof. Wallace Kellogg who has charge of the Lexington schools again this year, made a hurried trip to Heppner Tuesday evening. Mr. Kellogg will start on September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knappenberg, former residents of Lone and Heppner now residing in Portland, spent several days in the county last week, transacting business and looking up old friends.

Red Cross meeting, county nurses office in L. O. O. F. building, Tuesday night. Mrs. Emmet Cochran, president of local chapter, urges all members to be present.

Mrs. Lucy Wedding, who has been spending the summer at Heppner, has left for Talent, Oregon, where she will teach in the high school the coming year.

Andrew Rood, who went to Portland last week to receive treatment at the hands of specialists, is very much improved, according to word received in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shipley of Underwood, Wash., were registered at the Patrick Hotel Tuesday evening. Mr. Shipley is a former resident of this city.

M. R. Fell has installed a Dayton visible gasoline pump at his Ford repair shop on Chase street. This is the latest improved gasoline pump.

R. A. Thompson shipped 1162 head of swine to a buyer of Yalima, Wn., last Thursday morning. The price received was \$9.50 per head.

Jeese Kirk, who has been suffering from a paralytic stroke, is reported by Dr. McMurdo to be much improved at the present time.

Miss Vera Mahoney arrived Sunday from Seattle for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mahoney.

Dr. A. D. McMurdo, who was called to Portland on urgent business last Thursday, returned home Wednesday morning.

## Just A Cub--But, No Less A Bear

With his modest and shy demeanor, he admitted he is a cub, but most young fellows his age throw out their chest and proclaim, "I killed a b-a-r!" But then, Howard McDuffee isn't that kind of a boy.

Yes, it was a sure-nuff bear, he said, only it was just a cub. The old mother bear was there and he tried to get her, but on wounding her she headed her south parts north, and Howard said he had to be satisfied with the youngster.

The big coup was made Monday morning between Ditch creek and Kelley prairie, Howard and Paul McDuffee having accompanied their father, Sheriff George McDuffee, that locality Sunday in quest of a deer.

On leaving camp Monday morning for a little hunt the party split up, and so it was that Howard made the bag all by himself. He said when he first discovered the bear, he could just see the mother's ears wiggling above a stump. He first decided to take a pot shot at her, but he said, but changed his mind and went a little closer, taking a kneeling rest. When the parent—generally spoken of as "fond parent" in case of bears because of their reputation for defending their young—"hit for the cactus" so to speak, the baby headed up a tree. It wasn't a hard matter to shoot at then, said Howard, but it was somewhat more trouble to climb up after it.

"I'm not sorry we never got a deer," was Howard's decision, "for that bear sure made good eatin'." The cub weighed about sixty pounds, having been born this year.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Albert Miller, for the last two years clerk with the Standard Oil company of this city, has been transferred to the office of the company at Walla Walla, where he will have the position of auto tank salesman. Albert, who is a native Heppner son, made a very commendable record with the local office, according to Manager Dwyer, and his transfer comes as a promotion. He left Sunday for Walla Walla.

P. A. Anderson, Morrow county abstractor, returned last Thursday from three weeks' visit with relatives in South Dakota, his old home state. P. A. makes it a point to get back there once every year or so. He never got to see his father this year, but Mr. Anderson is in the habit of traveling in Egypt and Palestine, and reports a pleasant visit with his mother and other members of the family.

Miss Helen Curran, popular young Heppner girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Curran, will take a course in nurse's training at the St. Vincent's hospital, beginning this fall. She departed for Portland last Thursday morning accompanied by Mrs. Curran, who will spend a few days in the city.

Phil Cohn has asked us to assure our readers that he will remain in Heppner this winter, in spite of our statement to the contrary last week. Mrs. Cohn and Eleanor have gone to the city for the school year, but Mr. Cohn will be on the job here as usual.

T. J. Humphreys and son Roland returned last Friday from a vacation trip to Wallowa lake. They report a most enjoyable trip, believing the "Switzerland of America" to be everything that is claimed for it.

Roy Scott of Condon has accepted a position as clerk with the Standard Oil company in this city, to succeed Alber Miller, who was transferred to the Walla Walla office. Mr. Scott has moved here with his family.

Prof. Wallace Kellogg who has charge of the Lexington schools again this year, made a hurried trip to Heppner Tuesday evening. Mr. Kellogg will start on September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Knappenberg, former residents of Lone and Heppner now residing in Portland, spent several days in the county last week, transacting business and looking up old friends.

Red Cross meeting, county nurses office in L. O. O. F. building, Tuesday night. Mrs. Emmet Cochran, president of local chapter, urges all members to be present.

Mrs. Lucy Wedding, who has been spending the summer at Heppner, has left for Talent, Oregon, where she will teach in the high school the coming year.

Andrew Rood, who went to Portland last week to receive treatment at the hands of specialists, is very much improved, according to word received in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shipley of Underwood, Wash., were registered at the Patrick Hotel Tuesday evening. Mr. Shipley is a former resident of this city.

M. R. Fell has installed a Dayton visible gasoline pump at his Ford repair shop on Chase street. This is the latest improved gasoline pump.

R. A. Thompson shipped 1162 head of swine to a buyer of Yalima, Wn., last Thursday morning. The price received was \$9.50 per head.

Jeese Kirk, who has been suffering from a paralytic stroke, is reported by Dr. McMurdo to be much improved at the present time.

Miss Vera Mahoney arrived Sunday from Seattle for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mahoney.

## FARMER VICTIM OF DIS-UNITY

### All Other Classes that Handle Wheat Organized and Receive the Benefits.

By C. E. SPENCE, State Market Agent, 722 Court House, Portland.

It is indeed an extraordinary economic condition that wages and all living expenses should steadily advance, month after month, while the products of the farm, on which millions depend for food, are so low that the most of them bring less than the cost of production to the growers.

All industries except agriculture are generally prosperous; there is nationwide demand for labor, and wages in most industries are high. Farming alone seems to have collapsed.

Wheat at one dollar a bushel, and other farm products at present prices, would be all right for producers if other products were in proportion. As the unjust situation now is, the grower gets less than it costs him to produce wheat, beef, apples, small fruits and many other products, while he has to pay nearly double for implements and other working and living necessities.

A binder that cost the farmer \$175 in 1914 now costs \$260, according to the statistics of Charles T. Michaels; a sulky plow that was \$35 is now \$54; a wagon that retailed for \$80 before the war now costs \$125 and labor that cost a farmer \$1.50 per day now comes at double that rate.

Wheat at 90 cents per bushel to the farmer, when freight is deducted, is 1 1/2 cents per pound, while the whole-sale price on middlings (\$38 at this writing, \$46 at the mill) is nearly two cents per pound—a higher price than the grower gets for his whole wheat. While the grower gets but 1 1/2 cents for wheat the price of bread is seven to nine cents.

The obvious cause of this unequal condition of values is that nearly all industries of the country are so strongly organized they can fix and maintain selling prices, and labor likewise through organization can demand and obtain high wages. Only unorganized labor has a low wage scale.

And the manifest remedy for the deflated condition of the farmers is, in fact, to follow the rule of big business, to organize, to fix prices, and to refuse to take the deflation of the whole country.

Farmers can just as well regulate their production and determine a fair price for their goods as the shoe manufacturer, the implement factory, the oil combination, the sugar trust or any other of the price controllers of the country's necessities.

But there is a limit to the price that any combination may exact—there is a limit to what the public will stand. Nearly all combinations of capital recognize a dead-line and fear a public buyers' strike.

All over the United States farmers are taking up the one remedy that seems will give them relief from the present unbalanced and unjust condition that is forced upon them—co-operation. If they will use this group organization to help consumers as well as themselves, they will have wonderfully helped the prosperity of the country as well. It is the combining of power for the sole purpose of forcing a higher price for products, without working to reform the distributing system, they will have accomplished little for permanent good.

There is far too great a spread between the producer and consumer. Farm co-operators have a great opportunity in their organizations to invade this middle profit field and reorganize the wasteful and expensive distributing system.

Nearly all combinations of capital recognize a dead-line and fear a public buyers' strike.

All over the United States farmers are taking up the one remedy that seems will give them relief from the present unbalanced and unjust condition that is forced upon them—co-operation. If they will use this group organization to help consumers as well as themselves, they will have wonderfully helped the prosperity of the country as well. It is the combining of power for the sole purpose of forcing a higher price for products, without working to reform the distributing system, they will have accomplished little for permanent good.

There is far too great a spread between the producer and consumer. Farm co-operators have a great opportunity in their organizations to invade this middle profit field and reorganize the wasteful and expensive distributing system.

Nearly all combinations of capital recognize a dead-line and fear a public buyers' strike.

All over the United States farmers are taking up the one remedy that seems will give them relief from the present unbalanced and unjust condition that is forced upon them—co-operation. If they will use this group organization to help consumers as well as themselves, they will have wonderfully helped the prosperity of the country as well. It is the combining of power for the sole purpose of forcing a higher price for products, without working to reform the distributing system, they will have accomplished little for permanent good.

There is far too great a spread between the producer and consumer. Farm co-operators have a great opportunity in their organizations to invade this middle profit field and reorganize the wasteful and expensive distributing system.

## NEWLYWEDS GIVEN SHOWER AT IONE

### Fifty Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawk Attend; Other Items Cleared at Egg City

A shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawk on Tuesday evening when about fifty of their friends walked up to the door bringing many useful and beautiful presents. The party then went across the street to the hall where games and refreshments were indulged in until a late hour.

The members of the Christian church gave a farewell party to Rev. Sabin's family last Monday evening. Mrs. Sabin left Tuesday morning for Spokane where she will place the children in school. Mr. Sabin will continue working for the Farmers Elevator, leaving later to resume his study for the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Swanson accompanied by Mrs. Swanson's mother, Mrs. Pettys, spent a delightful ten days vacation. They motored to South Bend where they visited Mrs. Newton, then went to Seattle and points along the coast.

Miss Jillian Allinger has resigned her position in the bank and will soon leave for Salem where she will attend Willamette university. Mr. Earl Wright has accepted her position in the bank.

Mr. Sabin's recital given in the Congregational church last Thursday evening was well attended and greatly appreciated. Miss Helen Balsiger gave some very beautiful selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovell departed Sunday for their new home at Estacada, Ore., having sold the transfer business to Mr. Lovell's brother-in-law, Ted Troed.

Will Osborne has opened up a battery service station in the Ione garage where he will be pleased to have any one with battery trouble call on him.

Mr. E. R. Lundell and children departed for Freewater Wednesday morning where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Dr. Walker was called to Heppner Wednesday morning to assist in the operation on W. Palmater's daughter for appendicitis.

Chas. Erwin returned from Prescott, Wash. Monday, and reports his father resting easier and somewhat stronger.

Mr. Dick, our Standard Oil man, spent a few days in Lewiston on business returning Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilt of Grass Valley spent a few days in Ione on business the first of the week.

Mr. Simpson has returned from his vacation and will resume his duties in the school room next week.

Miss Gladys Lundell is spending the week with relatives in Pendleton and Freewater.

Mr. Osborne has rented Mr. Lovell's residence and moved his family in last Sunday.

Mr. Jack Hughes of Heppner visited her sister, Mrs. Ida Fletcher, last week.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

LaVerne Van Marter, president of the Heppner Commercial club, announces a meeting of that body for next Wednesday evening. The order of the evening will be a luncheon and discussion of business.

## Lifting Contest Creates Interest

Who's the strongest, Walter LaDusire of the Heppner Garage Machine Shop or Harry Seavey, meat cutter at the Central Market? This question which arose at the dinner table of a local boarding house one evening last week, grew in proportion like wildfire, then waxed and puffed out, except for a few smouldering embers.

An off-hand remark of Mr. Seavey's that Andy Rood, Jr., was a pretty skookum man, started the thing. All of which would seem quite insignificant to the average bystander, but one of the boarders didn't think Mr. Rood was so skookum, saying that Walter LaDusire had it all over Mr. Rood for strength.

Mr. Seavey declared he himself could lift as much as Mr. LaDusire and a little bit more.

Of course a strong man contest interested some outside capital, a purse was made, and the stunt was to have been held Tuesday night. But, as things sometimes go, a hitch occurred, neither party being able to agree as to which was to lift first.

Consequently the LaDusire capital was withdrawn ready to determine the strongest man in the city or county, making it open to all comers.

Mr. Seavey's backers still have confidence in their man, however, and report, and will not back down until defeated.

We might as well have an editorial aside, not wishing especially to promote this particular contest, that such a heaving stunt might be given as a drawing card for the Rodeo or some other public entertainment, to determine the strongest man in the city or county, making it open to all comers.

While men are hauling grain the ladies are hauling grain, by the gallons and the children eating watermelons to their hearts' content, and tomatoes are growing to a great size. Largest one to date weighed 1 1/4 lbs., grown at the Last Camp. Beat that!

Misses Violet Hynd of Butcher Flats and Crystal Roberts of Ewing have accompanied their father to his home in Heppner. We are glad to learn Mr. Wilson is feeling much better since his treatments in Portland.

Miss Annie Steeler of Seldomsen was calling in Cecil on Friday. Miss Annie will remain in town at her ranch and they would begin to haul wheat into the Minor & Hynd warehouse at Cecil on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gorton and family of Skymouth, Wash., and Mr. Gorton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hardest and family of Morgan spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Streeter at Cecil.

Wheat hauling has begun in earnest around Cecil. Minor & Hynd's warehouse is beginning to fill up quickly. Farmers all about town are harvesting. Crops yielding better than was expected.

Buster Kake who has been spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Halferty at Shady Dell left on Friday for his home in Portland ready to begin the school term again.

Miss Mildred Henriksen has been visiting in Canby for some time returned home on Saturday accompanied by Miss Violet Ledford and F. C. Kelsey of Canby.

Miss A. C. Hynd arrived home on Thursday accompanied by Miss Doris Mahoney. These young ladies had a fine time touring through Idaho visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilt of Grass Valley made a short trip to Cecil on Friday before leaving for Lone where they will visit friends for a few days.

## Lexington Schools Open Monday, September 10

The Lexington schools open on Monday, September 10, in charge of Prof. Wallace Kellogg, principal, with prospects for a large enrollment in both grades and high school. Two new motor buses have been purchased by the district to be used in the transportation of pupils. Each teacher in both grades and high school was required to attend a six-week session of summer school. The schools chosen were the Oregon Agricultural College, University of California, Monmouth State Normal, and Ellensburg State Normal.

All of the old teachers were re-elected but only three accepted the places. The new teachers are Miss Velma Lee, of the University of California, Mrs. Ethel Ashbaugh of the Monmouth State Normal, and Harold Phinney of Philomath College.

## County Road Work Is Progressing Favorably

### State Work on Hinton Creek to Be Finished This Month; Heppner Hill Road Being Pushed

Another month will see the macadam road from Heppner to Jones hill, now being constructed by the state, completed, says Judge W. T. Campbell, and before snow flies, farmers will be taking Heppner hill or high in their jitties over a good rock-surfaced road. Mr. Campbell said he was over the state work on Hinton creek two weeks ago and that a month ago the outside would wind up the work there. This piece of road, reaches from Heppner half way up Jones hill, a distance of 12 miles.

Work has not been progressing as rapidly on the Heppner hill road as the county would have liked, and as some people think that it should have, says Mr. Campbell, but the conditions under which they have been working have caused this situation. The old rock crusher would not grind the quality of rock which they had to handle fine enough for the top layer, and a new crusher had to be installed. This machine is now installed and will be in operation as soon as a belt arrives to turn the wheels. Besides this some very heavy construction work has been encountered, the county having to make one 3000-ft. fill, and another 2000-ft. fill remains to be made. Barring unforeseen handicaps, however, Mr. Campbell believes prospects are very favorable to have the work completed this fall.

Hardman Woman Made Envidious Record in War

G. C. Aiken of this city received a letter recently from his old friend J. P. Hadley of Hardman, in which Mr. Hadley records the war record of his wife, Mrs. Hadley, who was 65 years old at the time she did the work. She was enlisted in the ranks of the Red Cross.

The letter, addressed to Mr. Aiken, setting forth her accomplishments, dated at Hardman, Ore., August 14, is as follows:

"Dear Comrade: I got home all right, but had to walk to Rhea creek, 12 miles. How is that for a 75-year-old? I saw in the paper that a woman 60 years old knit 40 sweaters for the Red Cross. My wife, Mrs. L. M. Hadley, knit 72 sweaters for the Red Cross, 9 extra for boys that she knew in the army, pajamas, 56, backs for Red Cross, 65; half duns, 20; helmets, 6. Quite a bunch for a woman 65 years old at the time. Remember me to your wife. Be good and remember me in your dreams. As ever your comrade, J. P. Hadley."

## THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Lord's Day, Sept. 9, 1923.

The church is not dying out! Twenty-six congregations were organized every day in 1922 in the United States—nearly 10,000 for the year. And 42 ministers were ordained or licensed every twenty-four hours, nearly two an hour. The church is not dying out. This church is keeping pace with the church world. Teaching God's word, 9:45 Sunday, preaching His word at 11, subject "The Harvest Time." The Christian Endeavorers are busy, their service being at 7 and the evening song service and sermon at 8 o'clock. Your hearty welcome is assured.

## JUDGE HELPS HERE.

Circuit Judge G. W. Phelps and family of Pendleton were Heppner visitors last Thursday. The judge was here to clean up some business hanging over from the last session of circuit court, while Mrs. Phelps, Margaret and Genevieve were busy visiting old time friends. The Phelps family resided in Heppner several years ago and have many friends here.

## COUNCIL MET TUESDAY EVENING.

The city council met Tuesday evening for their monthly session. Business coming before the body was the passing of an ordinance providing a \$50 a year license on photograph galleries, and arranging for the budget meeting. The budget meeting was held yesterday afternoon and the budget, as appears in this issue, drawn up for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1924.

## HAVE PLEASANT REUNION.

David, Robert and Hugh Dunlap, brothers of Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, arrived in this city yesterday evening by auto from their homes in Washington to visit their sister and other relatives here. David and Robert live at Prescott, while Hugh resides at Ephrath, Wash. It has been a good many years since these members of the Dunlap family have all had a chance to be together at one time and they are enjoying the reunion thoroughly. These gentlemen are uncles of the editor of this paper. They expect to start on their return journey Saturday morning.

## SPRAY ROAD PROJECT POT STILL BREWING

### State Engineer Kline Goes Over Entire Course Last Sunday

Judge W. T. Campbell Considers Kline's Visit of Importance; Says State Must Act

Though things have seemed very quiet concerning the Heppner-Spray road project for several months, the pot is still brewing, says Judge W. T. Campbell, State Engineer Roy Kline was in Heppner Sunday and accompanied Judge Campbell and a party over the entire course.

Mr. Kline had just come from Pendleton, and said the state commission had turned down Pendleton's road to the interior because of the great expense of construction. He came into Heppner Saturday over the Hinton creek road being built by the state and having nothing to go back out there for he gladly assented to a visit Sunday to the county construction work on Heppner hill in company with Mr. Campbell.

He commended the county officials on the good work being done on Heppner hill, and it still being early in the day Mr. Campbell suggested a visit on to the other side of Rhea creek where the county is so promptly and efficiently improving the road into Hardman. After the party had gone that far Mr. Campbell proposed that they pick up George Bleakman in Hardman and go on out over the Hoskins grade and the Cheplin grade road where the county has also done some good improvement work. Mr. Kline gladly assented to this proposal, and they went on. After looking at these pieces of work, it was on Mr. Kline's proposal that the party went on over the remainder of the Heppner-Spray project.

"Mr. Kline never gave us his opinion of the project," said Mr. Campbell, "but it was easy to see he was well pleased. It was not his business to report this, anyway, but it might be interesting to the commission concerning the project."

It is Mr. Campbell's opinion that the Columbia River highway is all too insufficient to accommodate the heavy travel imposed upon it, and that it is up to the commission to relieve the congestion. To sufficiently widen the river highway would involve an exorbitant expense, and so it is his belief that a new route is the only solution for the relief. Mr. Campbell considers his visit here of no little moment, and thinks it will not be a great while before people here hear from the commission concerning the matter. He says the county court is doing everything in its power to get the project on the state map, and that they do not intend to rest until it is put over.

## Many Attractions at P. I. L. S. Exposition

The thirteenth annual Pacific International Live Stock Exposition will be held at North Portland, November 3-10 this year. The new premium list in this exposition in the same class will give secure copies by writing to O. M. Plummer, General Manager, 211 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Portland, Ore.

The premiums for livestock and the horse show total about \$90,000, placing this exposition in the same class with the greatest livestock shows and expositions in America.