

HEPPNER LIVENED BY 2-DAY CELEBRATION

Horseshoe Contest, Ball Games and Patriotic Program Features.

MERCURY AT HEIGHT

Sweating Heat Keeps People Away and Crowds Not as Large as Anticipated.

Though the crowd was not as large as expected, Heppner's two-day celebration the third and fourth of July helped liven the town considerably and those who attended enjoyed themselves.

A better show than ever is promised at the Heppner Rodeo this year, the dates for which were set for September 25-26-27 at the council meeting Monday evening.

Rivalry was keen between the barnyard quilt artists, and a large number were present to take part in the tournament, while still more were there to see how it was done.

Condon carried off the honors in the ball games both days. The Condon band arrived the morning of the fourth and helped move things along on the natal day.

Fred Roberts, Heppner's baseball pitcher, carried off the honor of being the fastest runner in town on the fourth, winning the 100-yard dash in a hotly contested race.

The chauntauqua programs each afternoon and evening drew a large attendance, and proved a helpful feature in showing visitors a good time.

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DAVIS NOMINATED

Radio reports received in Heppner yesterday announced the nomination of John W. Davis of Virginia as democratic candidate for President of the United States.

HEPPNER RODEO DATES ARE SET FOR SEPT. 25-6-7

Last Year's Committee Is Again In Charge and Pushing Preparations.

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TWO FAST GAMES

TAKEN BY CONDON

Visitors Win One In 8th and One In 9th Frame on July 3rd and 4th.

By showing her ability to get hits when most needed, Condon edged Heppner out of both games the third and fourth of July, winning the game on the third in the eighth inning and the one the fourth in the ninth.

AIKEN, KING STAR

Local Right Fielder Grabs Six Tough Ones on 4th, While Chappie Steals Home Twice.

By showing her ability to get hits when most needed, Condon edged Heppner out of both games the third and fourth of July, winning the game on the third in the eighth inning and the one the fourth in the ninth.

Condon took the lead with one score in the initial inning on the third. Things were then nip and tuck till the fifth frame when Heppner scored twice, and added to her lead with one run in the seventh.

There were more shells in the game the second day. After Condon had taken the count the first time at bat without scoring, the locals came to bat and batted clear around, running in four scores.

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ANOTHER PROSPECTOR HITS THE TRAIL



LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shurte, who returned from a week's honeymoon at Portland and The Dalles last evening, were given a royal reception by their friends in the form of a charivari.

There was little difference in the pitching department of the two teams. Condon led by three scores. A last attempt by the locals to score proved futile and the game ended, 7-6 in favor of the visitors.

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Children of Mrs. Smead Enjoy a Reunion Here

From June 30 to July 8 the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smead and Mrs. M. E. Smead of Portland, Ore., were the scene of much joyful stirring about and deep happiness, the cause being the gathering together of all the "children" in a family reunion.

Those present were: John M. Glascock, wife and stepdaughter, Temple Goochins, Portland; Roy Glascock and son Edward of Mt. Vernon, Ore.; Mrs. O. G. Boyd and children, Elwyn Shipley of Bingen, Wash., Mildred, Louise and Phil Boyd, of Parma, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Curtis of Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. Lona M. White and twin daughters, Frances Eleanor and Mary Louise of Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glascock and children Marvin Maurice and Harold Clair of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smead of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bayless, Heppner.

There were also present Mrs. Charles Brown from Parma, Idaho, and Miss Lucile Harvey from Longwood, Mo. Mrs. Brown is a niece of Mrs. Smead and Miss Harvey a grand-niece. Over the family group had a picture taken at the Sigbee studio. One remarkable feature was that on two previous reunions pictures were had of the same group, with all members present, and the same ones present as at this time, there being nearly twenty years between. In one group Roy Glascock was unable to come, while this time Maurice Smead could not remain longer away from his business.

Long table was set on the Bayless lawn, and the 49 people ate dinner there. Besides all mentioned above there were present at this dinner Lou Davidson and wife, Thomas Davidson, Mrs. Harlan McCurdy and three children, Mr. and Mrs. M. Davidson is a brother of Mrs. John Glascock.

There was joy and gladness every moment, and not one thing happened to mar the pleasure of the occasion. All left by automobile on Tuesday morning.

U. of O. Summer Session Has Record Attendance

University of Oregon, Eugene, July 2.—University of Oregon summer term registration today broke the record with 883 enrolled in the Portland and Eugene sessions, according to figures given out in the office of Professor F. D. Stetson, director of the summer work on the campus.

This exceeds the 1921 registration by nine, and is 63 more than the 1922 and 1923 figure, which was 820 both years.

Exactly 500 of the 883 students are enrolled in the Portland classes, and the remainder in Eugene. Graduate students pursuing advanced work number 101 in Eugene and 45 in Portland, or 146 in all, 17 per cent of the total. The campus proportion of graduate students is close to 40 per cent.

The summer term enrollment is derived from 19 states besides Oregon, and from four foreign countries—Japan, South America, China and Canada. States represented are California, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Colorado, Arizona, Missouri, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota, Kansas, Texas, Tennessee, Georgia, Virginia, New York and New Jersey.

Wish to use this means to sincerely thank our many Heppner friends for the kind assistance and comfort accorded us during our recent bereavement, in the death and burial of Malcolm Church.

CECIL NEWS ITEMS

Jack Hynd, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Annie, of Buttery Flats left on Sunday for a visit in Prince Rupert, B. C. and other points.

Misses A. C. and Minnie Lowe, Violet Hynd and Henry Krebs, Cecil Leussler, returned home on Sunday after spending the Fourth at Ukiah.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crabtree, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Crabtree, returned to their home in Albany on Tuesday.

Miss O'Neil, who has been visiting in Hood River for some time returned to her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Funk, Frank Connor and Walter Pope celebrated the Fourth in Heppner.

Mrs. Geo. Krebs and twin sons of the Last Camp visited with Mrs. L. L. Funk on Tuesday.

Dr. Lehman and sons, accompanied by friends of Portland were Cecil callers on Sunday.

Henry Krebs of the Last Camp left on Sunday for Portland with two car loads of sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundell and family of Reha were lone callers on Sunday.

W. H. Chandler and son Charlie of Willow creek ranch spent Tuesday in Athena.

W. E. Ahalt of Ione was calling on his Cecil friends on Sunday.

Ed Kellogg of Reha creek was a caller in Cecil on Sunday.

VACATION TIME From State Board of Health.

No one need question the necessity for cessation, for a brief period during the year, from the daily routine of your work. There are sound physiological, mental, social, and economic reasons for a vacation period. The physical energy upon which you have constantly drawn must be renewed and increased. That tired, listless feeling, the accumulation of your repeated and hearty responses to the demands of your work, may be dispelled. Your visions and ideals must not only be maintained but also enlarged. And, finally, your mental and physical condition must be so guarded that your earning capacity be not impaired.

Wonderful scenery, cooling winds, and the normal human response to all that is living in the realms of nature have made it customary for the vacation period to be allotted to one of the summer months. Transportation facilities—the train, the boat, and the automobile—make it possible for you to visit every nook and corner of the world. Whether you should have solitude or should seek the excitement of crowds is for you to decide; you may have either. Choose, however, that which is entirely foreign to your daily mode of life and of play. Keep away from anything that resembles an activity that is routine to your work. Give your mind complete relaxation. Your physical activities should, at all times, be so apportioned that there should be no need to "rest up" after your return from your vacation. Whatever exercise you indulge in see that it is in keeping with your physical requirements. Avoid excesses of any kind. Give proper and careful attention to the food you eat and to the water you drink. Bear in mind that typhoid fever and other intestinal diseases and disorders may be easily acquired from contaminated food and water supplies. Maintain and exercise your knowledge of sanitary decency. Your vacation will have been merited and successful if, upon your return you are mentally and physically refreshed, and are not only ready but also eager to resume your daily activities.

"Dad" E. C. Maddock was a visitor in Heppner yesterday from Arlington.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

The Nordic Craze. To Live With Monkeys. Tailless Alligators, Etc. Foot and Mouth Cure.

The "purely Nordic craze has gone far. A scientific association of German "radicalists" proposes to plan a new State in which only those "purely Nordic" will be admitted.

The scientists allege that blood tests will distinguish the purely Nordic from the mixed breeds. That's interesting, as there is not on all the surface of the earth any single sample of a pure breed, whether of "Nordic," Aryan, Semite, Mongolian, African or Malayan strain.

All the breeds were mixed up long ago, although they don't know it. That new Nordic state, by the way, would exclude the founder of Christianity, whose mother was a Jewess. He, certainly, was not "purely Nordic."

Here's one original thought. John Grammie, citizen of New York, writes to the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston, saying he'd like to be exhibited in the monkey house, with the other primates. "To show the public how much man resembles the ape, in accordance with the Darwinian theory."

Some that live in the open spaces, Texas, Washington, California, Florida, etc., will probably suggest that if all New Yorkers adapted to demonstrating the Darwinian theory were locked up in the Zoological Garden there would be many vacancies in Fifth avenue and at Newport.

How many little boys know that our word "muslin" comes from Mosul, or that our able Italian Mussolini got his name from that land of the Mohammedans? Read in Marco Polo's Travels that "great merchants who convey spices and drugs from one country to another are termed musullini."

Herr Schomburgk, an African explorer, is accused in a Berlin court of stealing from the holy grove in Liberia the "sacred stone of the alligator without any talk."

Trains of the African West Coast have worshipped that sacred fetish for years, and want it back, to bring them luck. Schomburgk says he bought the fetish for \$5.

Only those NOT afraid to walk under a ladder or sit thirteen at table have a right to laugh at the worshippers of the tailless alligator.

Arthur Harris, of the I. W. W., stabbed in a fight with farm hands, earns the value of scientific education. A knife thrust penetrated his pericardium sac containing the heart and made a wound three-quarters of an inch long. The sac filled with blood, the heart couldn't work. While Harris, fully conscious, saw everything that was going on, surgeons in Kansas City removed three of his ribs, drained the pericardium, permitting the heart to continue pumping, put back the ribs, sewed him up, and he lives. Thanks to local anesthetics, Harris felt no pain.

Six million bonus applications are ready, five millions more will be prepared and sent out. Some pocket patriots are weeping about that. It makes them sad to pay a few dollars in taxes to men that won the war, and saved them all their money.

Yet the paying out of that bonus money will be to general prosperity like pouring water on dry soil. Everybody will share in the prosperity that the bonus distribution is bound to bring. Every dollar of it will be SPENT. It's the money SPENT that counts.

A Berlin scientist has found and isolated the germ that causes foot and mouth disease. That news will be worth many millions to the States, try directly, and billions perhaps, indirectly.

It is reported, although fortunately NOT proved, that agitators in the West have purposely spread foot and mouth disease by means of dogs and other animals. California is a bad state in which to play a game of that kind. The perpetrators would find it more dangerous than horse-stealing in Texas in the old days.

Newspapers print a story that Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, having a little dispute with Dr. Mitchell at golf, knocked him down and out with the spirit, and all the time his witticisms had his audience in an uproar of laughter. His final act, the reproducing of a madonna painting through the medium of the spirit, was exceptionally clever. His insight was called "Joy Nite" and it was highly well named.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIAL. The Christian Endeavorers of the Christian church will give a Dutch Treat Social in the social rooms of the church on Friday evening of this week. Everyone is requested to bring their own refreshments, anything you choose, and a good time is promised all. The social will begin at 8 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us and gave their sympathy, during the illness and death of our son and brother, Fred Blahm. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Blahm and Children.

BIG TENT LEAVES IMPRESS ON CITY

Full Week of High Class Entertainment Wins Attendants.

GUARANTEE SIGNED

Chauntauqua to Come Next Year in June; Small Deficit Is Faced for This Year.

With the concluding program Saturday night, Heppner's 1924 chauntauqua finished a successful week. The big tent is gone, but the memory of things heard and seen there will remain with us for many days to come, all the numbers being so clean, inspirational and educational as well as entertaining.

There is a small deficit to be made up by the guarantors, but in spite of this the 1924 chauntauqua is proclaimed a success, measured by the real enjoyment evidenced by the large number of attendants. The guarantee has been signed to bring it again next year in June.

In our report of the programs the first two days last week we praised the performers highly. But after hearing the remaining numbers, we believe too much cannot be said of the quality of talent which Ellison White provided for our chauntauqua. It was exceptionally good.

Wednesday the Vernon Symphony Quintet gave two programs, dividing the time in the afternoon with Dr. H. Leo Taylor, eminent authority on boy psychology, whose inspirational lecture, "Give the Boy a Chance," was unusually well received. In their playing of chamber music and solo work the Vernon Quintet surpassed all expectations. The introduction of the viola d'Amore and Paul Vernon's wonderful solos on the violin, were two treats which Heppner music lovers greatly appreciated, judging by the numerous encores called for.

Dr. Taylor gave a straight-from-the-shoulder talk, but his lecture which hit the mark, from the number of adults present who were seen to cringe in their seats. He stressed the important part which the younger generation will play in conducting the affairs of the world, and pointed out the absolute necessity of caring for its health, education and morals that it may preserve and improve our institutions. Dr. Taylor not only said these things should be done, but told how they could be done, thereby giving his listeners a chance to put them into practice.

Bagdarian K. Baghdarian, a native of Armenia now making good as an American, gave his lecture, "The Making of an American." Tuesday afternoon, and in the evening the Clark-Brown players presented "The Mollusc" comedy-drama. Mr. Baghdarian's lecture was especially appealing, coming from a foreign-born citizen who holds the ideals of true Americanism. He pointed out the importance of the "Mollusc" also made a big hit with its clean comedy and true-to-life situations. The lines were very clever and the parts well taken. It taught a lesson to those who are inclined to be more reverent and become dependent on others.

Something a little different in the line of music was heard Friday when the Australian Artists Trio presented their clever and beautiful program. Their numbers, consisted mainly of popular selections, with the combination of voice, piano and violin. Alan Murray, baritone, has a clear melodic voice and sang several groups containing Irish folk and Negro plantation songs. Dolly Stewart's clever humorous characteristic vocal-monomologues called forth repeated encores. But most appreciated of all from the number of encores were the violin solos of Edwyn Hames, who made the most favored of instruments virtually tangible. He played groups of classical pieces as well as many by modern composers.

Dr. E. T. Hagerman brought his evening stand in the last half of the program Friday evening with his famous lecture, "The Man With One Window." From his plain, matter-of-fact manner of speech, critics have likened him to Abe Lincoln, and after hearing him we are sure his Heppner audience can appreciate this comparison. His appeal for a wider vision in all things looking toward a truer and saner democracy is sure to have its effect wherever heard.

The kiddies had their day Saturday. A real clown and a circus all their own gave them a lively time and gladdened their hearts. Hughie Fitzpatrick, who won fame entertaining crowds at Barnum and Bailey circuses, was theirs for one whole afternoon. Then they had a parade and costume contest, all of which made them a very good time. Indeed, McDonald Biret, put on the concluding show with an entertainment of artistic magic. He did everything from taking a dozen full grown alarm clocks from a hat to conversing with the spirits, and all the time his witticisms had his audience in an uproar of laughter. His final act, the reproducing of a madonna painting through the medium of the spirit, was exceptionally clever. His insight was called "Joy Nite" and it was highly well named.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. Lord's Day, July 13.

Can you choose a better course for yourself than God can choose for you? Evidently not; then you should attend church that you might discover the right way. Our Bible School at 9:45, followed by the communion service and preaching service at 11 o'clock. Theme of the morning sermon will be "Christian Fruitfulness." The Christian Endeavor theme is a very interesting one, "Abolish War, and How." The leader will be Leona Devlin and every Endeavorer should be present. The evening service will be the first of the series of union Sunday evening services for the summer; the undersigned will preach at the Methodist Church. Everyone is cordially invited to all of these services. LIVINGSTONE.

ENJOY FAMILY REUNION. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pearson of Ione enjoyed a reunion of all the members of their family at their Butter creek home on Sunday. Every member of the family was present at this gathering, and it was the first time in years. A number of other relatives were also there, and the entire company of 50 or more had a very enjoyable time, making it an occasion that will long be remembered. The happiest members of the company were Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, who are honored pioneers of the Butter creek country.

FORMER TEACHER WEBS. The following notice of the marriage of Miss Addie Quesinberry, a teacher in the local schools three years ago, is taken from Monday's Oregonian: Miss Addie Quesinberry, a popular Rockwood girl, was married to Fred Springer of Heppner, Wash. July 2. The wedding was a quiet one. Mrs. Springer is a graduate of Union High school, Gresham, and the Oregon State Normal school. She was penmanship instructor at Houlman High school. Mr. Springer is in charge of the shipping interests for a Grays Harbor concern.

FORMER RESIDENTS PICNIC AT PORTLAND. The annual Morrow county picnic was held in Portland, Sunday, July 6th at Laurelhurst Park, at which were present about fifty former Morrow county residents.

At 2:30 p. m. the feast which was prepared by the former Morrow county expert cooks was opened and everyone fell to with a gusto and did justice to a wonderful meal, for there was plenty for everyone with a lot to spare. Excellent coffee and iced tea were served by Mrs. W. B. Patter who has a beautiful home overlooking the park.

After everyone had eaten their fill the meeting proceeded to the usual order of business. The "Ode" that had been written by one of the members of the association and dedicated to the former Morrow county residents, was sung by the gathering, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read. Then came the election of officers for the ensuing year. N. C. Marks was chosen president, J. W. Beckett treasurer and Gus Mallory secretary.

The chair was then turned over to Mr. Maris by George Horseman, the former president, and the gathering listened to a short address by Milton A. Miller, former collector of Internal Revenue of the Portland district, and also to some reminiscences by John Galloway who was the oldest member of the association present.

The business meeting then adjourned to meet again next year at the same place, Laurelhurst Park, on the 4th of July, the dinner to be spread at 5 o'clock p. m.

One of the most enjoyable features of the picnic was undoubtedly the reading of communications from both present and former Morrow county residents who are unable to be present. These communications are read at the meetings of the association and are very much enjoyed by every one. There was only one such this year but it would surely be appreciated by every one if there were a large number to be read at the meeting next year.

After a short time spent in social intercourse the meeting broke up with everyone feeling well repaid for the time spent in preparing for and attending this, the 13th annual Morrow county picnic.

HEPPNER STUDENTS HONORED. University of Oregon, Eugene, July 8.—Two Heppner students, Margaret Woodson and Thomas Humphreys, are named on the tentative honor roll list for high grades made during the spring term at the University of Oregon. Miss Woodson is a sophomore, taking pre-legal work, and Mr. Humphreys is junior, specializing in mathematics.

The names of 113 students appear on the honor list, 51 men and 62 women, all of whom received grades of B or above in all subjects carried. Grades in physical education were not counted in compiling the list which includes 30 seniors, 24 juniors, 23 sophomores, 28 freshmen, three special and five law students. The grade sheet, or "scandal sheet" which contains the grades of every University student is now being distributed.

Chas. Cox started heading his grain crop on Heppner Flat Tuesday.