

WHEAT MEETING HELD AT ALPINE

D. E. Stephens and B. S. Bessee Speak on Live Farming Topics.

HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Cost of Wheat Production and Varieties of Spring Wheats Discussed Last Night.

It was the pleasure of the editor to attend the meeting at the new school house at Alpine last evening...

The people of the district turned out well and manifested much interest in what the gentlemen representing the O. A. C. and Moro experiment stations had to say...

It was suggested that income tax payers be allowed to deduct from taxable income what they have to pay doctors. If a man makes his income by using machinery he is allowed to deduct from income whatever he has to spend to keep the machinery in order.

Mr. Stephens has been heard by our farmers many times and he always has something good to deliver out of his storehouse of knowledge concerning the breeding and propagation of wheats that bring the best results in this Eastern Oregon country.

When he was sixteen he made \$40,000 in Wall Street. In twenty years of Wall Street life he made forty millions of dollars, and Wall Street took it away from him.

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This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

The Doctor Bill.

\$3,000,000,000 For Cars.

Wall Street Always Takes.

"3 In 1" Husbands.

It is suggested that income tax payers be allowed to deduct from taxable income what they have to pay doctors. If a man makes his income by using machinery he is allowed to deduct from income whatever he has to spend to keep the machinery in order.

Fashion can do what other things can't do. For instance, the fashion in short skirts has made dancing restaurants and night dancing resorts in London cut down the height of tables and chairs. It is impossible for women with skirts up to their knees to sit gracefully, not to say modestly, at the regulation high table.

Last year this country paid out \$3,000,000,000 for automobiles. That's a large sum, but no money was better spent. To economize on automobiles would mean to economize on fresh air, health, happiness, and it would mean waste of time more than offsetting the saving in money.

Europe, poorer and less efficient than the United States, suffers for lack of cars. Some of the millions we spent for trucks, to be used carrying freight. That was educational. Enough trucks competing with railroads and cutting freight prices will make some of the old-fashioned railroad men think. Merely relying on the Interstate Commerce Commission to raise your rates, when you need more money, is not scientific railroad.

"Tom" Lawson, author of "Frenzied Finance" and an active figure in much frenzied finance of his own, was buried last week close to the magnificent estate that he once owned in Wall Street. He is dead. And Wall Street took it away from him.

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PROGRAM ADOPTED BY WOOLGROWERS

Many Projects to Receive Attention During This Year.

LEGISLATION ASKED

Predatory Animal and Wild Horse Control, Cooperative Marketing, Among Aims of Body.

According to Mac Hoke, secretary of the Oregon Woolgrowers' association, the following projects will constitute the wool growers' program of work for 1925:

- 1. Cooperate with National Woolgrowers' association and with other state woolgrowers' associations, to secure passage of national legislation beneficial to the sheep and wool growing industry, viz.: 1. The Phipps Grazing Bill.

- 2. Support the National Woolgrowers' association by pledging 1c per head on sheep and lambs sold for 1925, and cooperate with the National Woolgrowers' association in carrying on its program of work.

- 3. Secure passage of state legislation for: 1. Appropriation for control of predatory animals and rodents.

- 4. Support Boston Wool Trade association in petition asking for thru billing by rail and water on wool to Atlantic Coast points.

- 5. Educate sheep owners, farmers, campers, herders and others to the use of poison as a means for controlling predatory animals.

- 6. Cooperate with Forest Service officials to secure better results from the grazing resources of the National Forests.

- 7. Secure Association insurance covering liability of members who are permitted on National Forests, and who are liable for damage from fires that may be caused by employees.

- 8. Secure cost of operation data covering the range sheep business.

IT'S GOT TO BE SOLVED BY MARCH 15

By SATTERFIELD



LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A number of outside people were in the city on Saturday evening to attend the Elks ball. Among them our reporter noted the following: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McDonald, W. G. Smith, W. J. Smith, L. C. Beeson, Robert Tapp, Robert McDonald, David Lemon, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Veach, Mr. and Mrs. Haines, Miriam Kenney of Condon; F. J. Ayers and wife and R. M. Corrigall of Echo.

J. W. Becket is up from Portland to look after some Indiana matters in connection with his Eight Mile farm. Mr. Becket is recovering from a spell of sickness that cut him down considerably, but thinks the Morrow county sunshine will be of much help in his recuperation. Too much rain about Portland.

Mr. M. L. Curran returned last evening from a two weeks' stay in Portland, where she has been busy in selecting her spring millinery stock for Curran Millinery Shoppe. He remained constantly during the time Mrs. Curran was in Portland and she appreciates being able to see the sunshine once again.

Rev. C. F. Trimble and family departed yesterday forenoon for Vancouver, Wash., where they go to take charge of the Pythian Home. Mr. Trimble will be superintendent of the home and Mrs. Trimble is to be the matron. He closed his pastorate with the Christian church here on Sunday.

Many beautiful gowns were in evidence at the Elks ball on Saturday evening, and this annual event was very largely attended. There was good music by the Erwin orchestra and the evening was greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment.

A marriage license was issued on Friday at the office of Clerk Anderson to Elmer R. Hunt and Mary E. Thompson, young people of Lexington. Their marriage occurred on Saturday morning. Wallace Jones, pastor of the Christian church at Lexington, officiating.

Our Washington Letter

N. P. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.—The inauguration of a president is of great interest to every citizen of the nation. The method of procedure is as follows: A President is inaugurated every four years on March 4th. The inaugural proceedings follow immediately after twelve o'clock midday, at which time every two years a Congress adjourns. There are two phases to the inaugural exercises: the official at which the President takes the oath of office, this is the only essential one, the other is the civic celebration. The Senate, a quorum of which is always convened by its outgoing president in special session; at the moment of official adjournment of the old congress the Senate at once convenes under the proclamation of the president in its special session, then the formal ceremonies of swearing in the vice-president and new members of the senate, for one-third of that body is elected every two years. The Vice-President directs the sergeant-at-arms to carry out the orders of the senate for the inauguration of the President of the United States. The President elect, who is escorted by the Chief Justice of the United States, associate Justices of the Supreme Court, the joint committee on arrangements composed of three senators and three members of the House of Representatives, proceeds to the platform erected at the East front of the Capitol. Following the presidential party are members of the diplomatic corps, the official representatives of nations, the general of the Army, chief of naval operations, chief of staff of the Army, the commandant of the Marine Corps, members of the senate headed by the vice president, the sergeant-at-arms and the secretary of the senate, members of the House of Representatives lead by the Speaker and clerk and other guests of the Senate. The marshal of the Supreme Court carries a Bible which is placed on a stand in front of the President-elect who opens it at any point he may desire. The Chief Justice administers the oath prescribed in the constitution, which is the only oath prescribed in the constitution for any one. The other officials take the oaths prescribed by the statutes. The President taking the oath prescribed in the Constitution. The Constitution says: "Before he enters on the execution of his office, he shall take the following oath or affirmation: 'I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States.'" This, the taking of the oath, is the only real essential act of the inauguration. The rest is merely a matter of form carried down from year to year. Having taken the oath, the President proceeds to deliver his address. After the President has delivered his inaugural address, the civic celebration begins. The inaugural parade is formed, the President is escorted back to the White House at the head of a military parade. Upon reaching the White House the presidential party enters for a short luncheon. The inaugural parade takes place on the review stand and reviews the parade. After which he and the Vice President return to the White House preparatory to taking up their duties.

There is no official inaugural ball. There is, in lieu thereof, a charity ball given at the Mayflower, Washington's magnificent new hotel, at which Vice President-elect Davis and numerous distinguished guests from over the nation, in fact the world, will be present.

Those who are in touch with President Coolidge and who have an insight into his ideas, hint that in his reduction in governmental expenditures he has a larger and bigger motive than the mere saving of dollars. Harking back to his experience when as Governor of Massachusetts he eliminated half of the state commissions and their office holding staffs.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS TO MEET. A meeting of Heppner Chapter No. 26, R. A. M., will be held at Masonic hall on Thursday evening, March 5. There will be work in both the P. M. and M. E. M. degrees.

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HEPPNER HIGH NEWS

The Heppner basketball teams went to lone last Friday where they played their last games of the season. The girls' game resulted in a score of 8-19 in favor of lone, while the boys' game ended in a score of 4-28 in lone's favor.

The sophomores elected Orin Blase president of the class for the year. The vacancy left by Victor Lovgren when he quit school.

The tennis court is being fixed up and will soon be ready for use.

Spring football practice will start Monday. The practice takes three nights a week for the next six weeks.

The sophomores will hold a wienie roast March 6.

The freshmen had dress-up day last Friday. You could hardly recognize them so well were they disguised. Many gorgeous costumes were in evidence. They held a theater party in the evening.

CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION ON CECIL HIGHWAY

Dr. A. D. McMardo's Franklin Mixes Up With Big Studebaker Monday Night.

PURPOSE TWO FOLD

Greater Interest in Local History and Basis for Language Work Objects of Contest.

Dr. A. D. McMardo and W. W. Smead returned home Monday from Portland, where they had been over the week-end, Dr. McMardo going to Portland to attend the banquet on Saturday night of the Kappa Psi fraternity at Heppner, where they arrived about 12 o'clock and Dr. McMardo fixed up the injuries to Mr. Smead, who is recovering from the effects of the face, his nose and chin being the worst sufferers, and he was weakened considerably by the loss of blood.

Just this side of Cecil, they collided with the Studebaker car of a Mr. Huff, who was driving into Arlington, and the McMardo car suffered the loss of a front wheel, the stripping of the fenders and running board from one side and broken steering gear and windshield. Fortunately no one was very seriously injured.

The Huff car got off with a bent front axle, caused by the dropping over a culvert, and slight damage to the front fender. The failure on the part of Huff to dim his lights and his turning too suddenly toward the middle of the highway is given as the cause of the collision. Huff lives at Heppner, Oregon, and after getting his car in shape he proceeded on his way home.

Liberty-Eight Mile Folk Enjoy Dancing Party

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Frankie and Everett Barlow Saturday, Feb. 21. They entertained about twenty couples at a dancing party, Maud Barlow acting as hostess, the music being furnished by the Messrs. Walter and Noel Dobyns. A sumptuous supper was served at midnight, consisting of vegetable and fruit salads, sandwiches, cake and coffee. The following were the guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becket, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Becket, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hatt, the Misses Hazel Hays, Beulah Betty, Ethel Cradick, Crystal Roberts, Leita Barlow, Hazel and Dorothea Anderson, Margaret Becket, Norma, Jean and Florence Becket, Jean and Jane Huston, and Messrs. Tyndall Robinson, Coe Watkins, John Markle, Laurence Becket, Guy Ed, and Ray Barlow, Crayton Lawson, Oscar Hanks, Billy Letraee, Alvin Barlow, Ora Barlow, Lester Gay, Robert Allistott, Jr., and Tommy Huston.

LEXINGTON

Married, at the home of W. O. Hill in Lexington last Saturday morning, Mr. Elmer Hunt and Miss Mary Thompson. These young people have a legion of friends in Morrow county who join in wishing them a long and happy married life. The bride is an instructor in the Pine City school. The happy couple went to Walla Walla Saturday, returning Monday evening.

A fire at Chas. Marquardt's home did quite a bit of damage last Sunday, destroying the garage and would have burned the barn and chicken house but for the Chas. Brashears family who happened to be passing Mr. Marquardt's home, and seeing the smoke coming from the garage, gave the alarm.

Charley Bartholomew was in from Pine City Tuesday. He has completed the reseeded of about 600 acres of wheat on his farm, and is now undecided as to whether he will put in more seed or not.

Grant Olden was here from his Rhea creek farm on Tuesday. He states that it is necessary for him to reseed his grain, though it appeared for a time that this would not be necessary.

LOCAL HISTORY TO BE WRITTEN BY SCHOOL

Prizes Offered for Best Papers Covering Past of Heppner Country.

PURPOSE TWO FOLD

Greater Interest in Local History and Basis for Language Work Objects of Contest.

A local history contest for pupils of the Heppner school has just been announced by Superintendent Hedrick and the Patron-Teacher Association. The object of the contest is to create among the pupils of the school a greater interest in our early local history, and a better knowledge of it, as well as to serve as a basis for good language work.

The following rules governing the contest have been drawn up: 1. The pupils, assisted by suggestions from the teachers, will gather their own material. In gathering this pupils may begin with their own folk—parents or grandparents, or if they do not happen to have been county settlers and in a position to know first hand something of the early history of the county, they may interview some acquaintances who were in a position to know. What is wanted is to gather all possible of our unwritten local history that now exists largely in the memories of our early settlers or their children. Written histories of the state and county may be used to verify dates and other details, but the story as submitted by the pupil should be from the original sources.

2. The stories that are submitted may be on such subjects as the first settler in Heppner, the first store, church or school, the old fort that once stood within the present city limits; early Indian battles and raids; the first wagon roads, emigrant and military; historic spots along the old emigrant road, water holes, springs, graves, and incidents connected with them; the building of the railroad; the early mills; the beginnings of such industries as cattle raising, sheep raising, etc. Who grew the first wheat? the first alfalfa? the first fruit trees?

These topics are merely suggestive and stories may be about anything of historical interest in the county, either persons or places. 3. The territorial limitations for this contest are the present boundaries of Morrow county, and events recorded in the history of the county must be of incidents, persons or places within the county. This does not prevent material from being gathered outside the county if those persons whom it is desired to interview are now living outside the county. The time limitation is June 14, 1925. All stories told or incidents written of must have occurred prior to that date.

4. After the facts have been gathered the pupils should first work it into a good oral story. They should verify the statements given them, tell where they got their information; of written records, if any are used. Exact titles, author, volume and pages should be given. When the authority is a person, some statement of the person's fitness to give the information should be included. Who is he? How does he happen to know the story he tells? In order to make it easier to report and verify interviews pupils will be furnished with blank forms for this purpose.

5. Once the material has been gathered, teachers will by suggestions and criticism, assist in getting it into the proper shape for submission to the Judge. This will, for the time being, become the basis for language training in the several grades, and as a part of the regular school work. 6. Judges on manuscripts will be appointed by the president of the superintendent of schools.

Patron-Teacher association and the P. T. contest will be open on Mar. 24, 1925, and all manuscripts must be submitted to Superintendent Hedrick on or before April 25, 1925. 8. Pupils will be divided into three groups for the contest: high school, seventh and eighth grades; fourth, fifth and sixth grades. 9. The papers will be judged: Accuracy of material 40 points. Interesting manner, 30 points. Composition a d grammatical structure, 30 points. 10. Prizes awarded: High School, first, \$5.00, second, \$3.00, third, \$2.00; 7th and 8th grades, first \$4.00; second \$3.00, third, \$2.00; 4th, 5th and 6th grades, first, \$4.00, second, \$3.00, third, \$2.00. 11. The three best essays will be published in The Gazette-Times.

ARE ACCUSED OF TAKING FELTS. Officers of this county are in quest of J. H. and E. D. Huff, young fellows in the car that collided on Monday evening with Dr. McMardo, near Cecil. These men were in Heppner for a couple of days, while their car was being repaired, and leaving here they were suspected of taking some 15 sheep pelts from the premises of Krebs Bros. at Cecil. Stopping at Cecil, they borrowed a tire from the Krebs boys, stating that they would return it from Arlington. Shortly after their departure from the Krebs ranch, the pelts were missed. Being followed to Arlington, it was found they had not stopped there. These same fellows are also charged with taking some auto tools from the Latourette garage here, and the case has been placed in the hands of Sheriff McDufee, who is seeking the men, that they may explain their actions in this regard.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who assisted us in every way possible during the serious illness of our little boys; words fail to express our full appreciation. MR. and MRS. HENRY AIKEN.

BARLEY FOR SEED Also Bluestem & Red Chaff Club Wheat ROLLED WHEAT AND BARLEY Brown Warehouse Co. Phone 643