Oregon Historical Society,
Public Auditorium

Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 43, Number 24. HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Sept. 9, 1926. Subscription $2.00 a Year

C. F. ZEIGER SHOWS FEATURE OF RODEO

Largest Amusement Carnival Ever in Heppner; Is Thoroughly Clean.

TICKET SALE NOW ON

500 Seats Reserved; Miss Eva Wilcox Named Ruler With Two Maids of Honor.

The biggest carnival amusement organization ever to come to Heppner will be one of the main features of the Heppner Rodeo, Sept. 23-4-5, declares W. W. Smead, in charge of amusements. The C. F. Zelger United Shows will bring three different rides for the kiddies, five shows and 20 concessions.

Clean in every respect this organization promises that the wife and kiddies may safely take in any or all of their events, with absolutely nothing to merit their disappoval. Reasonable prices is also one of their strong points, making it possible for everyone to enjoy their amusements.

The rides will consist of a ferris wheel, glider, and merry-go-round, all good, big machines, and perfectly safe. The shows will include a minstrel show with 15 colored performers, Hawaiian show of seven natives of the Pacific isles, an athletic show, and others. The 20 concessions will all be of the best calibre, also, it is promised, making this part of the celebration of the same high class as the big show itself and other attractions.

Reserved season tickets to the number of 500 were placed on sale yesterday in the Garrigues building, Rodeo headquarters until after the show. The best seats in the big, new grandstand have been reserved and are selling fast at $4 a seat. Persons desiring reservations will do well to get in touch with the ticket management immediately says Walter Moore, head of the committee, for they stand a good chance of getting left if they wait until the opening day.

Pretty Miss Eva Wilcox of Lexington has been named to hold the sceptre of authority this year and Chairman McNamer believes her regime should prove most popular. Miss Wilcox, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilcox, besides being a very charming young lady is an accredited horsewoman. She will head the big parade each day.

Attending the queen as maids of honor will be Miss Doris Wilcox, sister of the queen, and Miss Kathryn Bisbee of Heppner. Both these ladies are popular members of the younger set of the county and thoroughly capable of taking care of themselves in the saddle. This royal cortege is predicted to be a most fitting leader for the fine array of talent to take part in this year's Rodeo.

After Saturday night, when the opening gun dance takes place at the open air pavilion, the cowboy dress will be the vogue in attire in Heppner. This dance will start the season with a boom and it is expected our citizens will eat, sleep and drink Rodeo from then until the curtain falls on the 25th. The Rodeo is a Heppner show intended for Morrow county people primarily, emphasises Mr. McNamer, and every citizen of our city should make it a point to express the utmost in hospitality. To all Morrow county and the outside world as well he declares the 1926 Rodeo will afford the best possible entertainment and adds his invitation to that of the city to all to come who can.

Miss Lorena Palmateer Thanks Heppner Friends

Miss Lorena Palmateer, a teacher in the Heppner schools in 1921-22, who suffered a break in health shortly after leaving here and was forced to take refuge in a sanitarium for treatment, writes the following to her many Heppner friends who have been generous in helping her through her unfortunate circumstance. Four and a half months ago she moved from Spokane to Albuquerque, N. M. The letter is dated Sunset Lodge, Albuquerque, N. M., September 4, 1926. Dear Heppner Friends:

After four and a half months of this dry atmosphere and daily sunshine, I find myself feeling stronger and better than I have in two years. The doctor tells me that I am getting the "boost" in health everyone finds here, and that the winter should do great things for me.

When I realize that I owe all this improvement to my friends in Heppner, I am at a loss to know how to thank you, how to say in words the appreciation that is in my heart. Heppner folk were always splendid I found when teaching for you; and now you have shown me how more than generous you can be to one who used to be a part of your community life. Heppner has had a warmer place in my heart than any other place I have ever taught; it holds now for me all the love, the generosity, and the friendliness of my very own home town.

May all of you live long and happily ,and be as great a blessing to other strangers within your gates as you have been to me.

Sincerely and gratefully yours,
LORENA PALMATEER.

Assessor J. J. Wells returned home on Sunday from Portland, where he spent several days the past week. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen Wells.

CLASS OF '18 WILL PLACE MEMORIAL CUP IN SCHOOL

Norton Winnard to be Honored By Members of His Class in Heppner High School.

Through the initiative of Earl Gordon, the class of '18 of Heppner High school will place a memorial loving cup in the school in honor of the memory of one of their classmates, Dr. Norton Winnard, whose untimely death occurred but recently at his home in Eugene. The cup will be known as "Norton Winnard Memorial Cup," and so engraved, and it is the plan of the promoters to make this a worthy contribution in memory of one of their number who was very highly esteemed.

The cup will also contain the names of students of the high school, both Juniors and Seniors who are adjudged to be the best in scholarship, character, and other attainments, to be decided upon. A committee composed of members of the faculty and citizens of the community will be the judge in this matter, and the names of such pupils will be engraved upon the cup each year until it is filled.

The proposal is being enthusiastically received by all the members of the class who have been approached so far, and others are standing ready to help with the work of getting the cup and creating a fund to care for it in the future. It is indeed a very worthy move.

Deer Season Causes Stir of Sportsmen

Opening of the deer season tomorrow is causing quite a stir among local sportsmen who have been busily priming their artillery for several days. A large number of hunters are planning on bagging their quota of big horns and competition is promising to be keen for the prize gun offered by the Peoples Hardware company to the hunter bagging the largest buck in the state of Oregon weighed on their scales.

Yesterday morning a party of five made up of Dave Wilson, L. Van Marter, W. G. McCarty, Chas. Cox and Dr. A. H. Johnston, left for the virgin woods to start their quest for the fleet-footed cloven-hoofed animals. They were reticent concerning their exact destination, but said they knew where to find the game.

Many other hunters are also planning their hunt. Among these are Bernie Gaunt, the Matteson boys, Pete Shively, Bub Clark, W.W. Smead, Dr. A. D. McMurdo and Earl Hallock, whom we have heard express themselves. But no doubt there will be others to seek the trackless forests before the season ends in November.

Heppner Legion Auxiliary Honored For Activities

Heppner unit of the American Legion Auxiliary received much commendation at the recent department convention at Coos Bay for its splendid service during the past year. Though having been organized only 17 months, the local unit received the highest average of any unit in the department for all-round accomplishment in all branches of unit activities since June, 1925.

Heppner unit's average was 91½ per cent. Marshfield was next with 85 per cent. The reports for these two units will be taken to the national convention in October and will compete for a national trophy. Heppner unit also received a department citation for having complied with all national and department requests.

Mrs. Arthur McAtee has been reappointed department chairman of Unit activities in recognition of her satisfactory services in that capacity during the past year. Emblem and Cooperation committees have been combined with Unit Activities this year, making the chairmanship more burdensome than peviously. This is not only an honor for Mrs. McAtee but for Heppner unit as well, conferring as it does an extra vote to the unit at the next department convention.

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS LEGION.

Heppner Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, were hostesses Monday evening at a very enjoyable party at the Legion hall, at which members of the local post American Legion were the guests. Bridge playing was the main source of entertainment. Delicious refreshments were served. Monthly entertainments are planned by these organizations for the winter, each taking turns entertaining the other.

RECEIVES INJURY TO EYE.

Howard Dempsey, while at work at the road camp south of Ione one day this week, received severe injury to his eye by being struck with a small piece of sharp rock. The injury caused quite a laceration and Mr Dempsey suffered severely. He was brought to Heppner and Dr. Johnston attended him, he being able to return to the road camp later.

TO HOLD SALE DURING RODEO.

The ladies of the Methodist Community church announce that they will hold a cooked food sale each of the three days during the Rodeo, offering for sale almost everything in the culinery line, including pies, cakes, salads and meats. The sale will be held in the building one door south of the Morrow County Creamery company, and will begin at 10 each morning.

TEACHERS OF COUNTY IN CITY NEXT WEEK

Institute Set for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, At High School.

LEADING MEN LISTED

R. R. Turner, State Superintendent, and J. S. Landers, Normal Head, Among Instructors.

For the Morrow County teachers' annual institute Monday Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, some of the best instructors in the state have been obtained, says Helen M. Walker county school superintendent. The program has been completed and everything is in readiness for the opening in the high school building at Heppner.

About 100 teachers from all parts of the county are expected to be on hand for the occasion, who will be welcomed by Mrs. Walker and the Heppner Patron-Teacher association as well as the city at large. A committee has been appointed to meet all teachers at Hotel Heppner the first day who wish to obtain rooms in private homes, adequate reservations having been made.

Institute opens at 8:45 Monday with enrollment at the high school, and closes at noon Wednesday, giving time for teachers to get back home in the afternoon in readiness for the opening of school Thursday morning. A program and reception to the Heppner teachers by the Heppner Patron-Teacher association will be given Tuesday evening commencing at 8 o'clock. All patrons are urged to attend as well as visiting teachers. Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, Mrs. Arthur McAtee, Mrs. A. D. Mcmurdo and Mrs. Ed Bucknum have charge. A Normal school banquet is also scheduled to be in charge of Miss Helen Fredreckson and Miss Hester Thorpe, graduates of the Oregon Normal school.

J. S. Landers, president of the Oregon Normal school, from Monmouth, heads the list of instructors. Other instructors include Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent, Salem; Thomas H. Gentle, principal training school, Oregon Normal school, Monmouth; Peter L. Spencer, department of Education, Oregon Normal school; Robert Barnett, geography department, Oregon Normal school; R. R. Turner, superintendent of public instruction, Salem; Miss M. J. Morrissey, Palmer method instructor, Portland; Marie Connelly-Harrington, educational department, Oregon Tuberculosis association; E. F. Carleton, secretary-treasurer Oregon State Teachers' association, Portland, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dix, second grade teacher, Heppner schools.

Presiding officers will be, general assembly, James M. Burgess, Heppner; high school section, Fred Kelly, Boardman; upper grade section, Anna Grabhorn, Pine City; rural section, Anna Heiney, Dist. No. 6, Heppner; primary section, Vura Cochran, Ione. Music will be in charge of Esther M. Wright, music department Heppner schools, and Mrs. Walter Moore, Heppner.

In welcoming teachers to the institute Mrs. Walker gives rules gov-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

BETTER EXHIBITS WILL BE SHOWN AT GRAIN SHOW

Farmers Show Greater Interest; Sack Sewers To Contest Last Two Days.

A larger number of exhibits, and on the whole of better quality than previously, are expected for the Morrow County Wool and Grain show to take place in Heppner during the Rodeo, Sept. 23-24-25, says Roger W. Morse, county agricultural agent. Although exhibits are not coming in fast yet, the numerous inquiries indicate that the show will be larger than ever before.

The show will be held in the Garrigues building two doors north of the Peoples Hardware company where ample room is provided for good display. Though good cash prizes are offered, competition will not be for the purpose of obtaining these alone. Rather this show is for educational purposes for the farmers themselves as well as outside visitors who may see just what constitutes the backbone of our county.

A feature of the wool and grain show will be the sack sewing contest arranged by Mr. Morse. This contest will take place the second and third days of the show, preliminaries being held on Friday and the championship go on Saturday. From the amount of interest already aroused among throwers of the flat needle there need be no apprehension about the number of contestants. No doubt this contest will decide many curbstone arguments as to the prowess of some individuals in this line that have been taking place of late. The $60 cash prize money is no little incentive for contestants to do their best. Those wishing to enter the contest are requested to get in touch with Mr. Morse at the earliest possible date.

School Officers Meet To Come Next Tuesday

The county school officrs' convention will take place Tuesday, the second day of teachers' institute, at the high school auditorium in Heppner. Helen M. Walker, county superintendent, says: "By combining these two meetings, we are enabled to give the school directors and clerks an opportunity to hear the splendid lecturers and instructors which we have secured for the institute.

"We urge you to attend the convention this year. Your presence there will benefit your teacher, and you will be benefitted by the meeting and mingling with the people who have in their hands the welfare of our children."

This convention was inaugurated several years ago for the purpose of discussing general and special problems confronting school officers, as an aid toward their solution, and has proved popular in years past.

CULLING MEETING AT WHITE'S.

A poultry culling demonstration is scheduled to be held at the Gerald White chicken farm in Lexington tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., announces Roger Morse, county agent. H. E. Cosby, extension poultry specialist from Oregon Agricultural College, will be on hand to conduct the demonstration. Much worth while information will be meted out, and it will be to the interest of all parties interested in poultry raising to attend, says Mr. Morse.

FINE REGISTRATION AT SCHOOL OPENING

208 in Grades and 92 in High School First Day; More to Come Soon.

FOOTBALL STARTED

15 Men Out for Team With Veterans Yet to Come; All Teachers On Hand.

"The most successful registration in my experience," is the way James M. Burgess, superintendent of the Heppner schools, put it after the opening school rush Monday. "The 92 pupils in high school were signed up and out of the building by 10:30. Everything went off without a hitch."

Registration for the first day totaled 208 in the grades and 92 in high school, while the high school registration jumped to 110 on Tuesday, with still more of an increase in sight, according to Mr. Burgess. Institute and Rodeo coming so close to school opening have caused some parents to delay entering their children and it is expected the grade registration will reach the 300 mark after these events are past.

A good indication of the influence of Heppner high school is evidenced by the number of students registered this year from neighboring high schools, believes the superintendent. These students come to Heppner to take advantage of the larger facilities and better instructive force made possible by the larger school.

The full teaching staff was on hand for the opening, the tachers with their positions being: high school, James M. Burgess, superintendent; Harold R. Johnson, principal; Miss Esta D. Miller, English and history; Miss DeLoris A. Pearson, commercial; Miss Ann Murray, domestic science and art; Miss Margaret Wright, music; Miss Esther Fischel, world history and freshman subjects; Grades, Gerald Smith, eighth grade; Mrs. Lucy Rogers, seventh; Miss Helen Fredreckson, sixth; Miss Hester B. Thorpe, fifth; Miss Noreen Nelson, fourth; Miss Harriet Case, third; Mrs. Elizabeth Dix, second; Miss Martha Wilson, first.

Student activities are already being planned with football started under Coach Johnson. Fifteen boys now make up the squad with several veterans yet to enter. Among these are Harold Evans, Onez Parker and Gene Doherty, who are expected to turn out shortly. Things are looking bright for a successful season, Mr. Burgess says.

IONE MAN CALLED BY DEATH.

Death came rather suddenly to Gerald Jackson at his home in Ione on Saturday night. He had been seriously ill but a few hours, suffering an attack of heart disease, an ailment which had caused him trouble for a number of years. Mr. Jackson was about 45 years of age, and for many years had been engaged in farming in the Gooseberry section. He retired from the farm last season and has been at work with his teams on the Ione-Goosberry market road. He is survived by a family and a number of relatives in that vicinity. Funeral services were held for Mr. Jackson at Ione on Tuesday afternoon, burial being in Ione cemetery.

NORTH MORROW COUNTY FAIR HAS FINE SHOW

Exhibits Display Varied Products of Lower End; Flowers and Fancy Work Feature.

(By Boardman Correspondent)

Once more the North Morrow County Fair is history. A Fair means a tremendous amount of work for a certain few but it is a fine thing for the community and although there may be some yearnings and pangs over the premium awards most every one is well pleased, well satisfied with results. There was some dissention at Irrigon this year and that made the exhibits much smaller but it is hoped that they will adjust their difficulties amicably before next fair time and work together as the community at Boardman always does at a time like this. The array of beautiful fancy work was splendid and all kinds and descriptions of hand work was shown. Some beautiful quilts and spreads were on display.

The canned fruits and vegetables were especially attractive, and the pies, bread, cakes and things "looked good enough to eat" and contradicted the saying that home baking is becoming a lost art.

The flowers were beautiful altho because of the unusual season there were not as many varieties as usual; nor were the dahlias as brilliant as last year.

The boys' and girls' club work exhibits were very good but we should like to see a larger exhibit next year and a greater interest shown in this work.

Mr. Dean of the Hermiston experiment station who again judged the vegetables stated that they were of much better quality than heretofore and hence more difficult to judge. The farm crops display was good although there could well have been much more wheat shown as many local men raised wheat of the finest quality, but many simply failed to bring it in.

The honey exhibit was small as usual. This is one feature of the fair that merits criticism or rather the apiarists merit the criticism. Honey is shipped out by the ton from our community and we cannot see why only two or possibly three of the many farmers who have honey exert themselves to bring it in. Surely it cannot be much more work to bring in some strained or comb honey than for the women to prepare pies, cakes, cookies, etc., for the fair. As to preparing an exhibit of live bees—well, that's different, perhaps. The display this year was superior to that of last thanks to the efforts of Bob Mitchell but the honey display should fill an entire table.

A new feature this year was the display of rabbits with several kinds shown. Doyle Hubbel, a young chap on the east end was the largest exhibitor and the Flemish Giants, Chinchillas, New Zealand Reds and White Flemish bunnies made an interesting display.

A particularly fine feature were some of the sofa pillows and canned fruits prepared and entered by Bill Harrington, one of the west end men. His needlework was as beautifully finished as any woman's.

One of the interesting occurrences at the fair ws the baby show given Saturday afternoon. This was arranged very hastily when some of the directors found they would have a little premium money to spare as some entries had not come in. So it was decided to give prizes to the smallest baby, the one having prettiest blue eyes, one with prettiest brown eyes, the fattest baby, the best pair of twins and the baby having the most hair. Only babies under two were entered and many did not know about it so every baby received a prize. Babies always carry an appeal that is irresistible and they certainly were a charming group: fat babies, blue-eyed ones, small ones; brown-eyed ones, smiling ones and tearful ones. Of course this was all for fun this year but next year let us set aside say $50 for prizes and have a real baby show with the children weighed, measured and properly scored by a physician and nurse.

County Superintendent Helen M. Walker judged the foods and canned fruits, Mr. Dean the vegetables and farm crops, poultry, etc., and Miss Beougher the fancy work. To them we extend our thanks; to the members of the fair board who worked so hard to make the fair possible we express our appreciation, and next year let's do better than ever.

Henry Schwarz Home Scene of Lively Party

The Henry Schwarz home in this city was the scene of a lively party on Sunday last, the occasion being a surprise on Mrs. Schwarz, sponsored by her husband, who succeeded well in putting the party over.

A number of friends had been invited and joined in the festivities, not the least feature being the big dinner spread under the trees at the Schwarz home and the table contained such an abundance of good things as would excite the envy of a king. After dinner there were games and music and the time of departure in the evening came all too soon. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz were Mr. and Mrs. John Hiatt and daughters Leatha and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hiatt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McFerrin, Mr. and Mrs. Loy McFerrin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFerrin and daughter Zella, Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Snow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quackenbush and Roy Quackenbush.

"GOSH, IT'S HARD TO CHOOSE THE RIGHT ROAD" By A. B. CHAPIN

This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

Girls, Get Married.
Shoot to Kill.
Millions We Pay France.
Welcome the Voice.

Rosamond Pinchot, daughter of Amos R. E. Pinchot, niece of the Governor of Pennsylvania, retires from the stage. Her father, who has common sense, allowed her to act and she had great success in "The Miracle." No longer "interested in acting," the earnest young woman is "looking for serious work."

What would Bertha, of "the snows of yesteryear," amount to if she hadn't created Charlemagne? Who would know Nancy Hanks if she were not the mother of Abraham Lincoln, or poor Abortonon, if her Thracian blood, Celtic undoubtedly, had not produced Themistocles?

Young ladies, act, dance, sing, run for office, fly shoot lions in Africa, if you must. But GET MARRIED and have children.

American tourists traveling "for to admire and for to see," also to visit dressmakers, milliners and get away from prohibition, spent in France last year $226,160,000—a great deal of money, and REAL MONEY. It would be a pity if misunderstandings about debts that may never be paid should make Americans in France so uncomfortable as to cut off that yearly tribute to the French dressmaking Minotaur. We want France to prosper, and it is pleasant to have Americans leaving hundreds of millions in France, bringing back information.

Two new ideas in prohibition enforcement. "Shoot to kill!" orders are sent to prohibition officers, particularly to a squad of forty Customs men recently appointed for special bootleg work.

If the bootleggers run away they are to be shot—dead if possible.

Also the Government will divide the receipts from fines imposed on bootleggers. The informer will get one-quarter of what the Government gets.

This shows energy, but will it discourage the men that can change one dollar's worth of corn into fifty dollars' worth of bootleg whiskey?

Young Krishnamurti from India has arrived and comes to free us from our "materialism." He will be as welcome as Hercules in the Augean stables.

This earnest, sincere youth is, among other things, an excellent horseman, a good sportsman, and was an infant prodigy. He was carried each night to a tent in his sleep. As he dreamt, so his friends say, "the Master" appeared and gave him instructions. At the age of twelve, he wrote his book, "At the Feet of the Master."

That does not necessarily mean Divine inspiration. Consider little Christian Heinrich Heinecken, who died in 1725, "before he was five years of age." He was able to converse plainly at ten months. When one year old, he knew by heart the most important parts of the Pentateuch. At two years of age he had mastered sacred history, at three he was thoroughly acquainted with history and geography, ancient and modern, sacred and profane, and spoke French and Latin. He devoted himself to religious study in his fourth year, and to church history. And this is no "yarn" but historical facts. Crowds flocked to Lubeck to see him, and a year before he died he was taken to see the King of Denmark at Copenhagen.

His death before the age of five, should warn parents not to drive talented children.

Whatever our defects may be in the United States, we cannot be accused of dividing things up. When an American gets a big piece of anything, he keeps it and adds to it.

PUT ON NEW BUS.

Harold Cohn brought up a new Dodge bus Sunday and it was turned over to School District No. 15, Clarks canyon, who will use it in transporting the pupils of the district to Lexington. The district decided that this was the best way for them to solve their school problem, and no doubt will follow this plan in the future. They were up against the necessity of building a new school house and maintaining a teacher to care for four pupils now residing within the district.

SPECIAL MEETING OF AUXILIARY.

There will be a short special meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at their headquarters on Friday evening, Sept. 10, between the hours of 7:00 and 8:00. The meeting is called for the purpose of initiation, and all officers are requested to be present.

MRS. ARTHUR McATEE, Pres.

CARD OF THANKS.

We are sincerely grateful to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in every way during the illness and death of our baby son; we also thank them for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MR. and MRS. F. M. LOVGREN.