

Heppner Gazette Times

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HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Sept. 23, 1926

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Rodeo Send-Off Today

LARGEST CROWD EVER IS PROSPECT

WEATHER CLOUDY AS CROWDS COME

Rain and Wind Settle Dust and Freshen Air for Big Celebration.

QUEEN EVA ARRIVES

Attendants Doris and Kathryn by Her Side; Amusements and Band Ready

Intermittent rain and shine yesterday, with considerable wind, has put the Rodeo grounds and streets in fine feather, and though cloudy this morning prospects are for better weather the last two days of the Rodeo. People have been coming to town since the first of the week, making preparations for the celebration, with an increasing flow this morning. Indications are that the first day crowds will far exceed those of any previous year, and with the natural influx the last two days Heppner's 1926 Rodeo should be witnessed by the largest number of people ever assembled in the city.

Though quite a number of reserved season tickets remained in the hands of the committee this morning, it is expected the most of these will be disposed of before the show starts this afternoon. Rodeo headquarters have been established in the Garrigue building next to the Heppner garage, where these tickets may be obtained until this afternoon, when they will be placed on sale at the grounds. Hotels and rooming houses are filling fast, as well as a majority of vacant rooms and houses, so those desiring rooms will do well to get in touch with headquarters at the earliest possible moment. Citizens of Heppner are cooperating to the largest possible extent to see that everyone is cared for. Besides the regular eating establishments of the city the ladies of the Methodist church are holding a cooked food sale each morning of the Rodeo next door to the Morrow County creamery, where delicious home cooked articles may be obtained. Numerous hot dog and quick lunch stands are also on hand to help care for eating demands.

Queen Eva the First is on her throne, with attendants Doris and Kathryn by her side, ready to take up her train when she arises. A heroic and charming horsewoman, Queen Eva will be a most fitting leader for the big parade to take place tomorrow and Saturday mornings. It is predicted her regime will be most successful. Our Queen is Miss Eva Wilcox of Lexington, and her attendants Miss Doris Wilcox and Miss Kathryn Bisbee.

The C. F. Zeiger shows have their three rides, shows and concessions on Main street near the postoffice, and are open this morning to the public. The merry-go-round, ferris wheel and glider will appeal especially to the youngsters, who may ride in safety on the big, new machines. The company guarantees absolutely clean amusements in all departments. They will aid materially in carrying out the carnival spirit of the Rodeo.

Campbell's American band from Portland will not appear until tomorrow, though their all-professional five-piece orchestra will be on hand for the dance at the pavilion tonight. However, the band will be here good and strong tomorrow to head the parade, play concerts and assist in livening things up at the arena. The Campbell band is composed entirely of professional musicians, and is rated high among band organizations of the coast. Accompanying the band is Justine Gilbert, prima donna soprano and violin soloist, who will gladden the hearts of all music lovers.

Will Hold Meetings at Church in Irrigon

Evangelistic meetings are announced to begin in the Christian church at Irrigon on Sunday evening, October 3rd, and to continue for a week or more thereafter. Wallace Jones, formerly pastor at Lexington, now with the church at Hellix, will do the preaching and he will be assisted with the music by Dan Lindsay, the sweet singer of Alpine, who will give a solo each evening of the meeting. A season of good things, spiritually, is in store for the people of the Irrigon community.

Queen Eva I Rescues Man From Beast

Miss Eva Wilcox, queen of the Rodeo, proved herself full worthy of all the honors possible to bestow upon her, when she probably saved the life of Ted McMillan of Lexington Monday morning. Mr. McMillan was rounding up the cows in preparation for the morning milking, and on seeing a young bull near at hand start toward him, he made a motion to wave him aside, as he had done effectively on previous occasions. He had no inkling that the bull was of a tempestuous nature, and did not think of being in any danger. The bull, however, kept coming and knocked him flat, proceeding to stamp on him.

Miss Wilcox was doing an errand some distance away and heard Mr. McMillan's cries. She rode up to the scene on horseback and drove the irate bull away. Help was obtained immediately and Mr. McMillan was brought to Heppner for surgical attention. Dr. McMurdo dressed his wounds, some of which required several stitches to close. The following day McMillan's wounds were treated and he was taken to the hospital with half the meat, a token of appreciation for her act of bravery. Queen Eva may well be heard of by Rodeo throngs as a heroine.

Funeral of George Flower Held Tuesday Afternoon

Death called George M. Flower of this city at his home on Sunday night, September 19, following a severe attack of heart disease from which Mr. Flower had been a sufferer for many years. He was taken suddenly ill about 8 o'clock Sunday morning and suffered very severely for several hours, finally dropping into a sleep from which he did not awake. Mr. Flower was an invalid for many years, and since 1921 had been bedridden most of the time. Funeral services were held at the Christian church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, Milton W. Bower, pastor, preaching the sermon, and interment was in Masonic cemetery.

George M. Flower was born at Onawa, Iowa, Feb. 16, 1865, and died at Heppner, Oregon, September 19, 1926, aged 61 years, 7 months and 3 days. He came west in 1901, and to eastern Oregon in 1905, settling in Grant county near Monument. With his family he left there in 1919 and came to Heppner, where he has since resided. He leaves, besides his widow, Nettie Flower, two daughters and one son, Mrs. Georgia Langdon of Heppner; Mrs. Iris Slavins of Terra Bella, Calif.; and Leo Flower of Portland, all of whom were present at the burial.

Mr. Flower was a man of strong moral character and clean habits, and while making no profession of Christianity, he was known for his strict integrity and was a kind husband and father. He was a patient sufferer during all his long years of sickness.

For Sale—16 head of two-year-old and 16 head of three-year-old Lincoln bucks. Frank Monahan, Heppner. 25-27



What Takes Place at the Arena

- Saddle Horse Race—Each Day.
- Pony Express Race—Three Days.
- Calf Roping—Each Day.
- Boys' Pony Race—Each Day.
- Mule Riding—Each Day.
- Steer and Bull Riding—Each Day.
- Bareback Riding—Each Day.
- BUCKING CONTEST—Three Days.
- RELAY RACE—Three Days.
- Steer Maverick Race—Each Day.
- Quick Change Race—Each Day.
- Cowboy Race—Each Day.
- Cow Milking Contest—Each Day.
- Morrow County Derby—Saturday Only.
- Chariot Race—Each Day.
- Roman Race—Last Two Days Only.

OFF FOR SCHOOL

Roland Humphreys, Jimmy Thomson, Crockett Sprouls and Johnnie Turner were Heppner young men leaving here on Friday evening to enter school. Mr. Humphreys, while securing his degree at the University of Oregon this year, will be a teacher in one of the departments of that institution. Messrs. Thomson and Sprouls will enter the university as freshmen, and Mr. Turner will become a freshman at O. A. C.

Wanted at once, someone to represent us in Wheeler, Morrow and Gilliam counties. Goods nationally known. To the man who qualifies there is no limit to his earnings. Write Box 684, La Grande, Oregon.

Oro Barlow and wife were visitors in the city on Monday for a short time from their farm south of Ione. Mr. Barlow has been afraid to do any seeding so far, the ground not being in just the right condition as to moisture content, and he has feared the seed might rot. Another good rain will put things right. Mr. Barlow states that many of his neighbors have been seeding, however, trusting that sufficient rain would come to bring the grain along.

Mrs. Clara Alexander of Odessa Wash. is a guest at the home of Mrs. Rose Richardson until after the Rodeo. Mrs. Alexander was formerly Miss Clara Willingham and for years a resident of Heppner.

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT RETURNS TO BE HAD HERE

Returns from the Dempsey-Tunney world's championship boxing match to be fought this evening in Philadelphia will be received by Maurice A. Frye with his high power radio equipment in front of Gordon's confectionery store. The returns will start coming from the Portland Oregonian station KGW at 5:45 p. m. Earl Gordon's radio set will be used connected with Mr. Frye's step-up equipment and loud-speaker. It is expected the returns will come in in good shape.

The big match to take place in the Sesqui-Centennial stadium in Philadelphia, is creating lively interest over the entire country and people here will be glad of this opportunity to take it in.

A CHANGE. When the eye is tried seeing and the ear with hearing turn to things that satisfy. When the things of the world grow weary try the things of God. "The things that are seen are temporal but the things that are unseen are eternal."

God speaks to us through his word and tells us how to speak with Him. His church is for the fellowship of His followers.

All usual services at the church of Christ Sunday. MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

A CORRECTION. Last week we stated the buck killed by Bernie Gaunt and entered in the Peoples Hardware company contest weighed 237 pounds. The figure should have been 227.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilson, son Keith, Everett Hayes and Miss Margaret Crawford arrived yesterday from Joseph to take in the three days of Rodeo. They are guests at the Vawter Crawford home.

Miss Mary Clark departed the past week for Portland and Eugene, spending a few days in the former city before going on to take up her work at the University of Oregon.

The contract for the building of the Episcopal parish house has been awarded to T. G. Denisse and the structure will be completed by December first.

Miss Evelyn Humphreys departed the first of the week for Eugene, where she will again enter the University of Oregon.

Maurice A. Frye returned home today from Portland, having spent several days in the city attending the radio convention.

Frank Harwood, local jeweler, made a trip to Hood River on Saturday, returning home on Monday.

CARD OF THANKS. To our many friends and neighbors we wish to extend our sincere thanks for all the assistance and sympathy extended us during our hours of sorrow in the death of our husband and father, George M. Flower, and for the many floral offerings.

MRS. NETTIE FLOWER, MRS. C. R. LANGDON, MRS. ELMER SLAVINS, LEO FLOWER.

BEST EVER PROMISE OF EVENTS AT ARENA

Many Outside Performers Here Ready for the Opening Gun.

MANY RACERS ENTER

Five Relay Strings on Hand; Tony Vey, Roping Artist Supreme, to Give Exhibitions.

They're here! And lots of 'em! Those boys who follow the occupation of cow valet in odd parts of the country and climb into the wild bronco saddle at round-up time to show their stuff. 'Tis said they don't make 'em too tough for these boys to tame, and though there is a formidable array of outlaws to test their mettle, these boys, or at least some of them, are going to ride 'em high, wide and handsome at Rodeo field today, tomorrow and the next day.

Jack Barber has journeyed all the way from Waxahatchie, Texas, 30 miles from Dallas, to compete. Then there are Jimmy Cushman from Juneville, Cal., Boy Dyer, Washoskie, Okla., the Troub brothers, Bert and Dewey, Punkin Center, Wash., a suburb of Colfax; Hoppie Dunn, Denton, Texas; Society Red, Jawbone, Nev.; Red Shepard, Gobblers Knob, Ark.; Jack Ireland, from Cheyenne; Joe Roub, Sheeptown, Mont.; besides Mike Rooney, Fred Moore, Jim Casey, Dale Nicholas, Chuck Jennings, Ivan Metteer, Jack Terry, Fred Nicholas, Lloyd Matteson, Bill Richmond, Jack French, and all the rest. There sure is going to be something doing when this bunch of cowboys gets started at the big amphitheater.

Bert Troub is reputed to be one of the best bareback riders in the game. He is the only man ever to ride the bull at Peapleton, said Charlie Erwin, who has been putting the fellows through some stiff tryouts. Many of these fellows made beautiful rides in the tryouts Sunday and Monday.

Besides the old bunch of buckers, some dark horses appear in the list of the riders. Black Diamond and Hiack Devil are two unknown entities who, it is rumored, will give some aspiring jockeys a good deal to think about, while Whistling Rufus is another that may hand out some surprise packages. There is little need to cite the capabilities of the old herd. They have proved plenty able to take care of themselves at past performances. Included in these are Shamrock, Fred Crump, Teapot Dome, Koan Gurdane, Miss Heppner, Butter Creek, Bluebird, Waldo, Fox Valley and Bobby Barr.

Tony Vey is with us again this year. He will do exhibition roping, a treat that Rodeo-goers will be glad to hear about. Tony has done his stunt before, bringing the stands to their feet by catching his steer from the back of a bridled horse and tying him in fast time. Many of the boys mentioned above will also enter the roping lists, besides some of the past performers in this line. Ed Sheridan swings a wicked lariat, and will be after the steers red hooded, as will Frank Gentry, Neil White, Lewis Cason and Harold Erwin.

Five strings of horses are here to take part in the relay, pony express and other races, besides many independent ponies. Albert Peterson is here with his roping horses and relay string from Ukiah. Pete Gilliland of the same place has a string, and Lonnie Copenhaver, Ad Moore and Antone Cunha have horses here for the group events. All these men will enter horses in the Morrow county derby to take place Saturday for a \$1000 purse, besides other pony and cowboy races. Lawrence Reaney has a fast pony he will enter in the derby. The race horses have been going through their paces in great shape, and with the track in the best condition yet, some fast time is predicted.

Then Flett brothers have their chariots primed and ready for their exhibition stunt. The chariot races proved a popular feature of last year's show, and should be equally attractive this year.

It is rumored there will be a charming cowgirl present to do some exhibition riding, and if all we hear is correct, this part of the performance will be worth the total price of admission. The whole lineup of the show is more promising than ever before.

She's going to be wild! Let's go!

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 culinary 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 11 each morning.

Wanted—To rent small furnished house. Inquire this office.

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

Pie-Eating Prisoners. More Pay? Terrible! Religion's Power. Dust as Auto Fuel.

Men that own railroad stocks, and never do, never did, never will do hard work, think it sad that the men working on the railroads should get one hundred million dollars more a year. That would be a great deal less than thirty cents a day average for each man, while the railroads get the hundreds of millions more and have the Government and its interstate commerce commission always ready to force the public to pay higher rates if railroads need them.

The Government, compelling the public to pay more for railroad service, without giving the public anything to say about it, should also compel railroads to pay more to working people without giving railroads anything to say about it. But Government and its working are arranged by those that OWN the railroads, not by those that WORK on the railroads.

Fifty years ago, fewer than two million women worked for pay in the United States. Half of them were in domestic service. Now 9,000,000 women are engaged in "gainful occupations." That pleases the practical mind. Farmers like to see the horse and mare working. German farmers harness the cow.

Our boasted "gainful occupations for women" take women out of their only occupation really useful to civilization, the production of good children.

A young man arrested for robbing the house of Cardinal Dougherty of cash and bonds told the police, "I didn't dare take the Cardinal's diamond studded gold cross, worth \$25,000. I was afraid it might jinx me. I also left a gold cup. Something told me they used it in church. I wasn't looking for any trouble like that."

The modernist will call that "superstition," others will see in it proof that religion has power even in the case of a young criminal who tells the police, "I have no religion."

To treat prisoners cruel is vile. To make a joke of their crimes is stupid.

The Governor of New York should tell officials of Sing Sing what he thinks of their Labor Day pie-eating contest, twelve convicts with their hands tied behind their backs, eating pies, like swine, for a \$5 price.

How does that impress men and women, out of prison, working to buy food for their children?

However, stupid as it is, a prison with pie-eating contests is not as bad as the prison of that good bishop, in which prisoners wore iron collars, with sharp spikes turned inward so they could not lie down to sleep, or the Spanish prison in which the noble-hearted English prison reformer found a man fastened to the wall, his feet above ground, starving, "his face clotted with blood and tears," or the prison mine, in which Peter the Great chained each prisoner to his wheelbarrow, to stay chained night and day until death released him; better than the ancient galley, where the man chained to the oar was released when he fainted or died, his hand cut off to save time, body thrown overboard and another slave chained in his place.

We are sentimental fools in our prisons, but we have improved.

When men talk of harnessing the electron it should be remembered that Providence does not allow trees to grow into the heavens, or permit conquering man to move up too rapidly. Air, water, the earth, nature gives to us free, and the sun's light and heat. We must work for everything else.

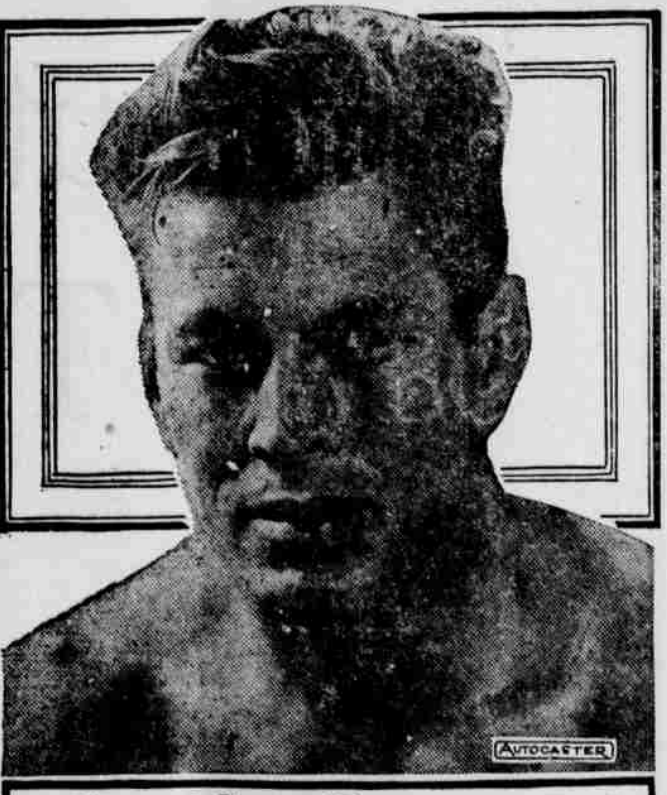
You read that an automobile engine had been made to run with the explosive power of dust from a grain elevator instead of gasoline. Messrs. Noel and Heilbach, Department of Agriculture engineers, showed that ordinary dust might be used to create an explosive force greater than that of gasoline.

HAS ENJOYED FINE VISIT.

A letter received this week from Col. C. C. Boone, who has been spending the summer at Ava, Illinois, "down in Egypt," states that he has had a very fine visit with relatives and old time friends. Conditions in that part of the country seem prosperous and the Colonel states that though the people are somewhat old fashioned, they are good people and one enjoys meeting them very much. Lots of rains made the dirt roads slippery, they have not as yet reached the state of building such highways as prevail in Oregon, in that particular part of Illinois. Lots of fine towns and cities, and all that but Col. Boone is anxious to get back to Oregon and expected to leave for home on the 21st of September, returning to the Soldiers home at Roseburg to the southern route from St. Louis, Mo.



Jack Dempsey



Gene Tunney