

Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 44, Number 12.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, June 16, 1927

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

TWO YEARS SOJOURN GIVEN WOOL DEALER

Williams, Indicted With Graves for Theft of Wool, Sentenced.

JONES GETS VERDICT

\$3200 Awarded Truck Accident Victim; Flag Day Observed With Appropriate Ceremonies.

The regular June term of circuit court for Morrow county convened at the court room in Heppner on Monday, Judge D. R. Parker of Condon presiding. Wm. Ayers was appointed bailiff, and other officials present were Gay M. Anderson, clerk, and George McDuffee, sheriff. The report of the grand jury was handed in, and as it showed there were matters under investigation, that body was not discharged by the court. At this time they reported no business requiring the attention of court or jury. Two cases came to trial, that of the State of Oregon vs. Thomas W. Williams and Harvey Graves, and the suit for damages of R. Vernon Jones vs. Walter T. Bray. The docket was light, and aside from defaults and motions the term proved a short one. The jurors were dismissed this morning and court adjourned.

The first case to be called was that of State vs. Williams. The jury in this case was composed of Tilman Hogue, E. L. Ditty, Chas. W. Benefield, R. K. Drake, A. F. Young, F. F. Klitz, G. L. Bennett, W. J. Beymer, B. H. Peck, Chas. McElligott, R. B. Wilcox and O. A. Devin. Witnesses examined on behalf of the state were H. W. Krebs, George McDuffee, Mrs. Nettie Graves, Bert Love, John Talley and Harold Smith. For defendant, How McDuffee and W. M. Ayers. District Attorney Notson was assisted by Jas. A. Fee in the prosecution and Williams was defended by Jos. J. Nys. The case was submitted to the jury without argument, and the body, after being instructed by the court, went to the jury room and deliberated several hours, finally returning their verdict of guilty as charged in the indictment. Judge Parker passed sentence on Williams Wednesday evening, giving him two years in the penitentiary. Graves, who was jointly indicted with Williams, escaped from jail here several weeks ago and as yet has not been apprehended.

This case grew out of the theft of several sacks of wool from the Krebs Bros. ranch on upper Willow creek several months ago. Williams and Graves were arrested when they attempted to dispose of the wool in Portland.

Much interest was taken by people of the north end of the county in the suit of R. Vernon Jones vs. Walter T. Bray, which came to trial on Tuesday before the following jury: O. A. Devin, W. J. Beamer, J. R. Ashinbust, Chas. McElligott, Frank Wilkinson, J. O. Kincaid, John Healey, G. L. Bennett, F. E. Klitz, E. L. Ditty, Lulu Hager and R. M. Oviatt. R. L. Keiser of Pendleton was attorney for plaintiff and C. L. Sweek of Heppner appeared for defendant.

This was a suit for damages in the sum of \$20,000, and grew out of the accident that caused serious injuries to Mr. Jones, which occurred on the Willow creek highway just beyond Morgan two years ago this summer, when the truck driven by Jones was forced into the ditch by a truck driven by Bray. Numerous witnesses were called and it took some time to get in all the testimony. The case went to the jury on Wednesday, and several hours of deliberation were required for that body to reach a verdict. They allowed damages to plaintiff in the sum of \$3276.60. Growing out of this same accident is also a criminal case pending against Mr. Bray which has not yet been disposed of.

Tuesday was Flag Day and in recognition of this, Judge Parker took time for a little patriotic service on the opening of court. District Attorney Notson delivered a short but appropriate address, which was followed by the presentation of the court flag by Clerk Anderson, and the salute of all present in the court room at the time.

PIONEER REUNION, FREE CHAUTAUQUA WANTED FOR 1928

Deficit Does Not Discourage the Committee, Who Plan New Event.

With a bill for \$12 apiece in hand to pay the deficit on the chautauqua just past, the local committee are not soured on chautauqua. They believe this year's chautauqua was a success from the point of entertainment and education, and especially for what the kiddies got out of it.

Consequently they are after chautauqua for another year. The next time they would like to have it come free. That is raise enough money by subscription to pay for it outright, and charge no admission fee. In connection with the free chautauqua they also believe it would be a good idea to put on a pioneer reunion.

To this end a subscription list is being circulated this week to see if it can be put across.

Before pulling down the tent Saturday night, a contract for a four-day program, costing \$800, was presented for signatures. This contract called for 50 signatures to make it valid and only 21 persons signed. The new proposition was brought out at the meeting of guarantors Monday night and met with hearty approval of all present. The free chautauqua subscription list made a good showing today and it seems quite probable that it will be put across.

The last performances of the chautauqua just ended were greeted by large and appreciative audiences. All the numbers were well received, and were considered first class with the possible exception of the play, "Believe Me Xantippe," which was considered by many to be rather light for the chautauqua platform. "The Loveless Quartette" made a very good impression as last day performers.

27 PUPILS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Twenty-seven eighth grade pupils of the schools of the county took their state examination before County Superintendent Walker the past week and have received their diplomas passing them to the high school grades. These were:

District No. 1—Ella Fell, Thelma Cowdry, Bruce Gibb, Alva McDuffee, Alcey Cason and Gay Anderson.

District No. 35—Eidon Cool, Warren Kool, Veda Eubanks, Dorr Mason, Harry Medlock, Emerald Padberg, Ruby Padberg, Geneva Pettyjohn, Ellen Ritchie.

District No. 25—Lillian Agee, Evelyn Mefford, Vernon Root, Carl Wicklander, Ruth Fees, Nellie Dillon, Linda Hango.

District No. 19—Lucile Farrans.

District No. 10—Robert Schmalzing, Shirley Frederickson.

District No. 32—Shirley Ham.

District No. 40—Forrest McCarty.

ATTENDING VACATION SCHOOL

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Moore and Mrs. Helen M. Walker and Mrs. Lena Gleaman departed early Monday for Cove, taking with them several members of the Episcopal Sunday school of this city, who will attend the vacation school in session there for ten days, conducted by the Episcopal church. The children attending the school are Mary and Francis White, Virginia Dix, Fletcher Walker and Alice Cason. Mr. and Mrs. Moore remained over for the school session, but Ms. Walker and Mrs. Coleman returned. On the way home Mrs. Walker met with a slight accident while working with the car and her hand was painfully injured.

GRAIN SHOW WILL BE HELD

We are informed by Chas. Smith, county agent, that plans are being worked out for the holding of the grain and wool show at the time of the Rodeo in Heppner on September 22 to 24. This show was quite a success last season, and it is hoped to make it much more attractive this year. The splendid outlook for grain at this time will doubtless develop a lot of fine show stuff, and the wool clip has been excellent. A sack-sewing contest will again be a feature of the show and it is expected a great deal of interest will be shown in the event this year.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A license to marry was issued by Clerk Anderson on Wednesday to Edwin Louis Corley of Gardane and Mabel Cox of Monument. The couple were joined in marriage the same afternoon by Milton W. Bower, pastor of the Church of Christ, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Straight. They will make their home at Gardane.

IONE GIRL MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Ina Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morgan of Ione and Perry Bartlemay of Gilliam county, took place at the parsonage of the First Christian church in Pendleton on Tuesday, June 7. Rev. Guy L. Drill performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlemay will live in The Dalles where he is road master for the O.-W. R. & N.

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

Perfection is never expected of anybody and yet all will admit that it is the mark to shoot at. What is your percentage? This subject will be discussed at the Church of Christ on Sunday evening.

The morning sermon will be based on the fourth chapter of the Ephesian letter.

There is also a place for you at Bible school and Christian Endeavor. MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

The President's Summer Camp



The South Dakota Game Lodge, high up in the Black Hills, where President Coolidge will spend his summer vacation. The lodge is a 30-room structure and so arranged that the large official and news staff which will accompany the Chief executive can be well housed. The Coolidges expect to be in camp by the third week in June.

OTIS PATTERSON IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Well Known Canyon City Attorney Succumbs to Long Illness.

Death came to William Otis Patterson, prominent attorney and resident of Canyon City for many years, on Thursday morning last. As Mr. Patterson was for many years a resident of Heppner, and well known here as a teacher, editor and public spirited citizen, who counted among his friends many Heppner and Morrow county people, his passing at this time has called forth many expressions of regret that he has been called to answer the final summons when there appeared to be many more years of usefulness to his community and state before him.

Funeral services were held in Baker on Monday, at the Episcopal church, with commitment in the Baker mausoleum under direction of the Masonic order. On midnight Sunday special services were conducted by the Scottish Rite consistory of which he was a member at Baker. The following concerning Mr. Patterson is taken from the Baker Herald, issue of last Thursday evening:

Otis Patterson was a native of Indiana, having been born at Brownsburg September 4, 1861. He was a son of William and Joan Patterson, both deceased. He studied at the Central Normal college of Danville, Indiana, and went to Coffeyville, Kansas, as a teacher in 1881. He remained there three years and came to Walla Walla, Wn., in 1884. While there he became acquainted with John L. Hardman, now Supreme court justice, Colonel W. F. Butcher and William Ellis, later member of congress from this district. All were teachers in Walla Walla school. In 1885 Mr. Ellis went to Heppner as county school superintendent and Otis Patterson as city superintendent.

He taught one year and then entered the hardware business, which he continued a year. He then purchased the Heppner Gazette which he published in company with his brother Alvah until 1899 when he was appointed receiver of the United States Land office at The Dalles by President McKinley. While in this office he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He resigned in 1903 and moved to Canyon City where he has since practiced law.

He was married to Mary Gregg at Walla Walla in 1885. They had become acquainted at Danville, where he attended normal school. Mrs. Patterson died during the winter of 1925. His step-daughter, Zoe, died about a year later.

Mr. Patterson is survived by three brothers and two sisters: Orin L. Patterson, county judge of Grant county, Canyon City; Alvah Patterson, on the board of appeals of the interior department at Washington, D. C.; Dr. Carl P. Patterson of Baker; Mrs. James P. Darnall and Helen M. Patterson, both of Indianapolis.

All four of the Patterson brothers came to Oregon, although their parents remained in the east. Orin L. Patterson came to Grant county in the eighties and Dr. Carl Patterson to Biker in 1902.

Otis Patterson was well known in fraternal circles. He was a member of the Masonic blue lodge and Royal Arch chapter at Heppner, of the Council, Commandery and Scottish Rite at Baker and of Al Kader temple of the Shrine at Portland.

He also belonged to the Knights of Pythias of which he was a past grand commander, to the Odd Fellows and the Elks. He was a member of the grand council of Royal and Select Masters of the Masonic order.

Mr. Patterson was a member of the Episcopal church.

During his early years in Oregon he was very active in Republican political circles and was personally acquainted with most of the prominent men of the state. He was a close personal friend of Harvey W. Scott, late editor of the Oregonian.

For Sale—February hatched Rhode Island Red pullets. Mrs. Geo. Moore, Heppner.

Coolidges to Spend Vacation at Noted Black Hills Resort

Only the arrival of Captain Charles Lindbergh from Europe delayed a possible earlier start of President Coolidge for his summer camp, the South Dakota Game Lodge, situated high in the Black Hills. In a special cable to America's flying ace, the President asked Lindbergh to come direct to Washington on the cruiser Memphis, to arrive at the capital by June 11.

President Coolidge does not want to start for the West until he has officially welcomed home our "Ambassador of the Air" who made history in his Atlantic hop, New York to Paris. Also the government wants to confer all suitable honors and show appreciation in a fitting manner.

Within the week after Lindbergh's arrival, the President and his office staff, with a great group of special press correspondents will be off for the West and for the next ten to twelve weeks the nation at large will learn many interesting facts not generally known about the resources and natural resources of the Dakota Black Hills.

The decision by the President to make the South Dakota Game Lodge the official summer White House during 1927 will advertise a very much neglected resource. Residence by the head of a nation is usually the making of a resort. Before George IV went to Brighton it was known only as a fishing hamlet under the name of Brightelmstone. For a hundred years since it has been England's Atlantic City.

No doubt many sincere but not fully informed American students of geography will lose some wagers this summer if history repeats itself. Natives of North Carolina once paid handsomely for misdirected faith in their knowledge of facts.

Mt. Washington in the White mountains of New Hampshire stands 6711 feet above sea level. In North Carolina stands Mt. Mitchell—which towers some 423 feet above Mt. Washington. It was the honest belief of native sons that Mt. Mitchell was the highest peak east of the Rockies.

Therefore, when strangers appeared in North Carolina some years ago, disputing that Mt. Mitchell was the highest peak East of the Rockies—and willing to back up their claim with cold cash—Carolinnans dug deep and many thousands of dollars were wagered.

Then the strangers produced U. S. Geological survey records, showing Harney Peak, Black Hills, as 7242 feet high—just 108 feet higher than Mt. Mitchell.

Annual School Election Next Monday Afternoon

The annual school meeting of District No. One will be held next Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the council chambers in Heppner. At this time the election of one director and a clerk will be in the order of business, and there should be a good attendance of the voters of the district.

The retiring director is Chas. Thomson, who has been serving out the unexpired term of C. E. Woodson, deceased. So far as we are able to learn, there is no aspirant for this place, and no doubt Mr. Thomson can be persuaded to run again. The annual report of the clerk of the district will be presented at this meeting, and every patron of the school is certainly interested in this.

AGED MAN DIES AT HARDMAN

Following an illness of several years, death came to J. F. M. Farrons at the home of his son at Hardman on last Thursday. Mr. Farrons, who was a pioneer resident of Morrow county, was 86 years and 24 days of age at the time of his death, and he had been bed-ridden for a long time. His funeral was held at Hardman on Saturday and burial was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at that place under the auspices of Lone Palm Lodge No. 82, of which he had long been a faithful member. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Anna Clement of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Laura Ward of Lexington, Willard, Wash.; and Ernest Farrons, Yakima, Wash., and Glenn Farrons and Walter Farrons of Hardman, besides a number of grandchildren.

IONE DEFEAT GIVES HEPPNER PENNANT

Egg City Boys Unable to Solve Drake's Pitching; to Play Here Sunday.

League Standings			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Heppner	9	1	.900
Ione	6	5	.600
Condon	4	6	.400
Arlington	3	7	.300

"Ducky" Drake heaved Heppner to victory and the Morrow-Gilliam league pennant at Ione Sunday, completely upsetting the Egg City lads' plan of knocking Heppner off her perch. Ducky had the Ione boys eating out of his hand, allowing but four hits and no runs. His main feat of the day was striking out every time up of Ione's head batsman, "Dutch" Rietmann.

"Rip" Collins on the mound for Ione also worked good. But the Heppner bunch could not be denied. They made their five hits count for three runs.

The locals now have an unbeatable lead for the pennant. But they are going to show no mercy when they play Ione again next Sunday, in an attempt to make it eleven straight. The Egg City club will play here.

The locals were a little worried for fear their protegee shortstop might prove a weak spot. But young Erwin, pressed into the position but a week before, showed that there need have been no apprehension. He held his head and played like a veteran, eating up three of the four chances that came his way.

In five of the nine innings Ione had but three men at bat. Three innings they had four men up, and in the other five. Only five of their men reached first base, one reached second and one reached third.

Heppner's first run came in the fifth. Drake singled, was advanced by Carl Cason's sacrifice bunt, went third on Hoskins' fielder's choice, and scored with a beautiful slide on Erwin's ditto. Aiken scored in the sixth via singles by himself and Anderson, and Van Marter's sacrifice bunt. Then Van Marter added another in the ninth. Mr. Collins placed a fast one against Van's neck. He took second on a passed ball and scored on LaMar's single.

Guy Cason made a hero of himself in the eighth when he chased behind the automobiles parked off left field and nabbed Werner Rietmann's high foul. In fact, Heppner's whole game was going good, so good that Ione, tense with wanting to win, could find no way to start a rally against their impenetrable opposition.

Condon succeeded in dumping Arlington in the cellar Sunday by a 17-2 score on the Condon field. Heppner will play Condon in the last league game a week from Sunday at Condon.

The box score:

	A	B	R	H	E
G. Cason, 1	3	0	1	2	0
Aiken, r	4	1	0	0	0
Anderson, m	4	0	1	3	0
VanMarter, 2	1	0	3	2	0
LaMar, c	4	0	1	1	3
Drake, p	4	1	1	2	2
C. Cason, 3	3	0	0	1	2
Hoskins, 1	4	0	0	0	3
Erwin, s	3	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	3	5	10	12

Ione:

Cochran, c	4	0	0	1	0
W. Rietmann, 3	4	0	0	3	0
Davidson, 2	4	0	2	2	0
D. Rietmann, 1	4	0	1	1	0
W. Eubanks, 1	4	0	1	0	0
Collins, p	3	0	1	4	0
Smith, m	3	0	0	0	0
Bristow, s	3	0	0	2	0
Lundell, r	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	15	1

Umpires, W. Cochran and Nickerson; scorer, J. Crawford; earned runs, Heppner 3; first base on balls off Collins 2; left on bases, Heppner 5, Ione 3; first base on errors, Heppner 1, Ione 2; struck out by Drake 8, by Collins 9; double play, Bristow-Davidson-D. Rietmann; hit by pitcher, Van Marter by Collins; sacrifice bunts Van Marter, Carl Cason; wild pitch, Collins.

Second-hand, 5-ft. Deering mower at a bargain. Peoples Hardware Co.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Frank Stevenson, for many years a resident of Heppner and engaged in the milling business here, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard. He arrived the first of the week from Lewiston where he has resided since leaving Heppner. Mr. Stevenson reports that the people of the Lewiston and Clarkston sections are hard hit this season because of the killing of the soft fruit crops by the early April frost. Grain crop conditions, however, are splendid and there will be a heavy yield.

Leaving Heppner on Sunday, will be a number of members of the local circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft bound for Bend, where the district convention of the order begins its sessions on Monday. Among those who will go as representatives of Maple circle are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hiatt, Mrs. O. T. Ferguson, Mrs. Frank Rasmus, Mrs. Orve Brown, Mrs. M. R. Fell, Mrs. Harvey Bauman and Miss Ethel Moore. Mrs. Henry Howell will attend as one of the district officers.

John G. Clouston, of the forest service at Pendleton, was a visitor here over Sunday with Mrs. Clouston, who arrived Thursday last and will remain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Devin until about the first of July. After the first Mr. and Mrs. Clouston will be located at Kamela where he will be in charge of the forest fire patrol station as central dispatcher, and direct the operations of this branch of the service from that point of the Umatilla Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jones motored to Portland on Wednesday and will spend the remainder of the week in the city. They were accompanied by Mr. Jones' sister, Mrs. Ellis Hendrickson and little son, who were on their way to their home at San Leandro, Calif., after having spent a month visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jones in this city.

Judge D. R. Parker, of Condon, arrived at Heppner Monday morning to preside over the June term of circuit court, taking the place of Judge Alger Fee, who is kept busy with court business at Pendleton. Judge Parker was accompanied by his young son who has been enjoying getting acquainted with the Heppner folks.

Ray McDuffee, who was a graduate last week of O. A. C., accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McDuffee home, and is enjoying a visit with relatives here. Mr. McDuffee was graduated from the vocational education department and expects to follow teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hughes arrived from Portland during the past week and are again at home in their residence in Heppner. Mr. Hughes has made no announcement as to what his business intentions are, or whether he will again engage in business here.

Miss Mary Clark arrived home from Eugene the first of the week. She will spend a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark and then return to the University of Oregon for the summer school session. Miss Clark is majoring in music.

Mrs. W. O. Dix departed for Bellingham, Wash., on Saturday and will attend the summer school of the state normal there. Mrs. Dix is one of the grade teachers in the Heppner school, which position she has held for several years past.

Edward Notson will leave Friday or Saturday for Portland, going on later to Corvallis to attend summer school. In company with Mrs. Notson and baby son he has been visiting a couple of weeks with the home folks.

Mrs. Chas. Bartholomew of Pine City, who was a patient for several days at Heppner Surgical hospital, suffering with an infection of the neck, was able to return to her home on Sunday.

Clarence Hayes, Maurice Edmundson, Terrel Benge and Harlan Devin departed this morning for Vancouver, Wash., where they will spend several weeks at the Citizens' Military training camp.

Wm. Brown of this city is laid up at Heppner Surgical hospital and suffering from a carbuncle on his neck. He is reported to be improving.

Miss Francis Parker will leave on Friday for Monmouth to attend the summer session of the state normal.

This Week



Farms and Machines. Oil Waste—Pay Later. Our Cigarette Tax. Ford No. 15,000,000.

The hope of the farmer is in better machinery and more intelligent use of it. It is not alone the selling price of a bushel of wheat that counts but the amount of farm time and labor used to produce the bushel. A man working with pick and shovel could not afford to dig up and sort out gold bearing gravel if it paid him but five dollars a ton average. But giant dredging machines in the Sacramento valley are making millions working gravel that pays less than twenty cents a ton.

Edwin J. Clapp shows what machinery is doing and will do to help solve farm problems, and why United States farms can compete with European cheap labor, and even survive high railroad freight rates. On American farms, one worker on the average produces twelve tons of cereal. In Europe one worker produces one and one-half tons.

From 1910 to 1920, American farm population increased only four per cent, while production of wheat increased fifty-eight per cent, corn thirty-five per cent, cotton forty-seven per cent, cattle thirty-seven per cent, hogs sixty-five per cent.

The farm problem is not to be solved, according to Mr. Clapp, by "keeping the boys on the farm," but by letting the boys go to the factories, using more machinery on the farms and thus reducing cost of production.

"Light automobiles and trucks are being produced in greater volume than ever before." Such is the official report. There is only one cloud on the automobile horizon, and that's an oil cloud.

Reckless production and reckless price cutting in the oil industry mean trouble ahead for motor owners. Oil is being wasted, poured out, squandered on sandy roads, wherever public officials can be persuaded to buy it at public expense.

Oil production is wastefully managed, prices are low—but today's prices will be paid for with high prices later.

The country needs a continuous oil and gasoline supply, at fair prices, which the Government should regulate.

The nation now is acting like a drunken youth, squandering a rich inheritance.

Lindbergh has good ideas. An enthusiastic French lady intended to spend 150,000 francs for a cup to celebrate his flight. He accepted gratefully and asked that the 150,000 francs be spent instead on children of French aviators who lost their lives promoting aviation. Lindbergh is a good representative of this country in Europe.

When Count Witte was in this country, representing Russia in the peace arrangements with Japan, he told this writer the national monopoly of vodka, the Russian drink, forty per cent alcohol and sixty per cent water, which he originated, gave profit just big enough to pay the cost of the Russian army.

It would interest Witte to know that the United States tax on cigarettes just about pays the cost of our army. Uncle Sam collected \$227,000,000 in ten months this year from cigarette smokers.

A full fiscal year's cigarette tax will about pay all army costs.

If Government could collect the tax that the public pays to bootleggers it might pay for ALL Government expenses.

Henry Ford last week watched his machinery grind out Ford car No. 15,000,000, and celebrated by taking a ride in the first car he ever built. Old car No. 1 with its two cylinders was taken out of the Ford museum and driven by Henry Ford with car No. 15,000,000 driving beside it.

A new Ford car, with a different gear shift, double the old Ford power and a speed of sixty miles an hour and more, will be seen in the late Summer or early Fall. That will begin a new Ford family.

How much have 15,000,000 Ford cars meant in freedom to this country—through happiness of movement? How many BILLION miles have they traveled?

FOR SALE

THE JOHN HUGHES RANCH, situated on Willow creek, four miles northwest of Heppner, the County Seat of Morrow County, Oregon. Consisting of 79 acres Alfalfa Land, 485 acres Wheat Land, 1295 acres Grazing Land. All under good fence. Both the O. & W. Railroad and the Oregon-Washington Highway pass through the ranch close to the home place. Good large barn and numerous out houses. Water right is of record. High school at Heppner and district school three-quarter mile from ranch home. Address ARTHUR SMITH, Trustee, Heppner, Oregon.

BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF EASTERN OREGON MAY BE PLAYED OUT HERE

Local Club Laying Plans for 3-Day Sport Carnival For Heppner July 3rd, 4th, 5th.

A round-robin baseball tournament to decide the championship of eastern Oregon will be staged at Heppner July 3-4-5, if plans of the local club now being formulated, materialize. Pendleton, who has the pennant of the Blue Mountain league in its pocket, consented some time ago to play here the Fourth and Manager Barr went over yesterday to broach the round robin proposition to them. Bend and The Dalles are scrapping for lead position in the Mid-Columbia league and the one that comes out on top will also be asked to participate.

The home boys have the Morrow-Gilliam pennant. It isn't exactly because they feel "cocky" that they are pulling for the round robin. They think they have a chance to win, to be sure. But they want to give local people a baseball treat second to none ever handed out in these parts.

Besides the ball games, some smoking events and other sports are being arranged, calculated to make the three-day celebration here a sport carnival of real merit. Watch for complete announcement of the celebration program next week.

Saturday night the baseball boys are staging a benefit dance at the Fair pavilion, and promise a real live time. They have won the pennant, but in doing so have gone behind financially, having only the home gate receipts to defray expenses, which include outlay for an equal number of games played away from home. So, while promising the money's worth in entertainment, they would appreciate all support given. The ball boys have put Heppner on the map this season, let's give 'em a boost.