

Heppner Gazette Times

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HOT WEATHER FRACAS GOES TO VISITORS

Arlington and Heppner "Loaded" for Game at Rodeo Field.

The mercury was hovering around 95 in the shade, and there was no shade except when the sun dodged behind a cloud occasionally, when Arlington and Heppner fought it out for nine innings on Rodeo field Sunday. We say Arlington and Heppner, for thus the game was billed. Fact is, it was Arlington-Wasco-Hood River vs. Heppner-Ione, some of the best of the ball tossers from each named town being lined up on the sides as shown.

Maybe it was the heat—anyway, that's a good alibi—that caused Heppner to be defeated 8-7. Nevertheless, most everything in the catalogue was dished out for the small but brave band of fans to look over, and they had a good time.

"Ducky" Drake and "Toots" Montague displayed a real pitchers' battle for a few innings, then the boys got their eyes shined up some and knocked the ball just about every place. "Ducky" stuck it out to the end, but "Toots" turned his job over to Jack Myers in the eighth. Mr. Montague can truly be dubbed winning pitcher anyway, for along with his mound work he accounted for a couple of tallies with a circuit clout in the seventh.

Arlington took the lead in the scoring when they grabbed four runs in the fourth. Heppner duplicated in the sixth but couldn't catch up as they had let Mr. Weedman run wild in the fifth, and he crossed home for the fifth marker. Three more runs in the seventh secured up the game for the visitors. Heppner got one in this frame and two in the eighth.

The visiting bunch included Blackburn 2, Wilson 3, Weedman r-1, Gerlach 3-c, Myers l-p, Harford 1-3, Parrish m, DeHart c-l, Montague p-r.

The locals: W. Rietmann 3, Anderson m, Ward r, Drake p, Lundell 1, Davidson 2, Wittercraft s, Collins l, Wittercraft c, and Cleo Drake, pinch hitter. Dave Wilson umpired.

Market Agent News On Notes of Interest

The Union Pacific system, reporting for its eastern Oregon field from Hood River to Baker and Wallowa counties, has a most encouraging account of agricultural conditions at the close of last week. The general situation shows soil in good condition; plenty of moisture in the ground; pastures good; livestock doing well; fruit excellent; timothy and fair crop.

The agricultural interests of Oregon and the northwest lost a loyal, intelligent and valuable friend in the death on the 13th inst. of Calvin J. Hurd, extension specialist in agricultural economics at O. A. C., who passed away at the age of 62, through illness brought on by hard work in connection with the effort to secure organized cooperation of packers in the prune industry.

The Granges of Oregon and Washington have shown continued activity and progress the past several months. Reports to the state Granges which were held recently show that Washington made a net membership gain for the year of almost 20 per cent, while Oregon followed with more than 10 per cent. The Granges in these two states are in a flourishing condition, functioning effectively in behalf of the farmers' interests and providing a vigorous social force in their respective rural communities.

A pickle factory on a large scale has been organized at Aurora and the raising of cucumbers in that section is becoming quite an industry. Six tons to the acre is claimed as a fair average and the average price will run close to \$40 per ton.

"More new Grange halls are now in progress of construction in the United States than at any previous time during the 60 years since the Grange began. These vary in cost from \$5,000 to \$20,000 and in every case their erection marks the completion of a genuine community asset," says the Washington Grange News.

The Coos county egg producers formed an organization at Coquille last week for the purpose of increasing and marketing the product. S. B. Looper is president.

Indications are that the winter wheat crop will be about 48,000,000 bushels smaller than last year but that the spring wheat will be nearly 70,000,000 bushels larger. There was a drop in wheat quotations at Chicago Monday, but it slump is thought to be only temporary.

Fire Damages Eight Mile Center School Buildings

Fire did considerable damage at the Eight Mile Center schoolhouse on Monday evening. It was discovered about 9:30 and the result was the destruction of the barn, woodshed and about nine cords of wood. Through efforts of those attracted by the blaze the school building was saved.

Just how the fire started is not known, but it was discovered in the barn and spread so rapidly that there was no chance of saving the buildings and the winter's supply of wood.

JUDGE FEE HEARS NATURALIZATION CASE IN HEPPNER

Alex Gibb Passes High in Examination; Other Cases Settled.

Alger Fee, circuit judge for Umatilla and Morrow counties, conducted his first naturalization case in Heppner yesterday when he bestowed first citizenship papers upon Alex Gibb of this city. Judge Fee but recently donned his official robes, having succeeded the late Gilbert W. Phelps. He has changed the routine of office by holding a motion day in this county each month.

Mr. Gibb, a native of Scotland, has been a resident of Heppner for several years. He showed his desire to become a full-fledged member of Uncle Sam's family by passing a very high examination for which he was highly complimented by the court. Each question was carefully pondered before answered, and each was correctly answered. Only once did Mr. Gibb fail to answer. When asked who was the representative from this district in congress, he said he did not know. It developed later that he did know, but not being sure that Wasco county, Mr. Sinnott's home, was in this district, and not wishing to make any misstatement, he said he didn't know. Seven dismissals and two judgments were issued on motions before the court. Judgment was given in the cases of S. E. Notsen vs. Patrick Connell, and Ben O. Anderson vs. Howard W. Anderson. Following are the cases dismissed:

Edith Miller vs. V. H. Stickle and Ollie Ferguson; L. F. Duvall vs. R. A. Thompson; Barnett Auto Co. vs. D. E. Gilman; B. G. Sigbee vs. E. J. Starkey; Betty Heister vs. Raymond E. White, et al.; J. A. Jensen and wife vs. Roy Duggan.

Dairy Cattle Found to be In Excellent Condition

Dr. H. H. Green, assistant state veterinarian, has been in Morrow county for the past two weeks, and at present is at Boardman. His mission here has been to examine the dairy cattle of the county for tuberculosis, and he reports southern Morrow county as practically free from this disease. Out of 393 cows tested there was but one reactor. His work in the north end of the county will be at Boardman and Irigon, where there are a large number of dairy cows.

Dr. Green states that he finds cattle in this county in excellent condition, and there are some very fine dairy cows here.

STORK ACTIVE HEREABOUTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Connell are the proud parents of a 10-pound son, born to them on July 16. Being the first male child, Mr. Connell especially, is elated.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt at Heppner Surgical hospital on July 20, a son.

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones on July 19. All cases reported to be doing well by Dr. McMurdo.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE NAVAL CONFERENCE

Washington, D. C., July 26.—The United States will win in the end in the naval disarmament conference. Even though the Geneva mission should dissolve today before tomorrow, without anything in black and white under the seals of the great powers, public attention has been aroused and the sympathy of the public which has to pay the bills of the conference with a genuine ambition to life the crushing weight of naval expenditures from the necks of the people of the world and Ambassador Gibson made that plain from the beginning. The British introduced naval experts to whom the humanitarian issues were merely incidental. Gibson has sought to build up before the eyes of the world the spectacle of three great powers willing to trust each other. The British, for their part, because technical advisors rather than statesmen have been the dominating members of their delegation, have fought for technical advantages. As Gibson said the other day, the great thing which the opponents of the American program have missed: "That an agreement between the three powers we represent is worth more to all of us than any technical advantage, and that the mutual confidence from such an agreement has more value than any number of guns and ships."

Congressman Maurice E. Crumpacker of the third district, Portland, committed suicide by drowning in San Francisco bay on Sunday afternoon. The coroner's jury gave as cause for the act, "temporary insanity," and the facts as contained in the daily press, seem to fully justify this verdict. The question of choosing a successor to Mr. Crumpacker is now up, and whether or not a special election will be held in Multnomah county for the purpose, is now before Governor Patterson. It is the expression of the Portland papers that the governor will call the election just as soon as the legal status in the case has been fixed.

Ture Peterson, lone meat market proprietor, suffered a severe cut to one of his fingers while butchering on Friday. The cut was by a butcher knife and came near severing the finger. Dr. Johnston attended his injuries.

Big Hogs from Little Piggies Grow!

By Albert T. Reid



FARM MARKET TREND

GRAIN—Wheat markets made some adjustments to prospective supplies last week but on the whole were fairly steady with receipts lighter than expected and no important changes in the foreign situation. Local adjustments were more noticeable than for the general situation. Substantial premiums were being paid for high protein wheat as the quantity of such grain appears to be below expectations. Larger offerings weakened Pacific Coast markets slightly, good milling wheat being quoted at Los Angeles at \$2.27 to \$2.30 a hundred pounds. Exports were reported inclined to watch crop developments which are still uncertain in spring wheat districts. Corn prices stiffened on unfavorable weather for the new crop. Export barley weakened at San Francisco with the new harvest on in Europe and prospects for a good crop in United States and Canada. Old crop feed barley and rye brought better prices for small spot offerings than is being bid for new crop supplies.

BUTTER—92 score advanced at San Francisco last week from 41c to 42c. Storage stocks in that market are now equal to last year. Eastern markets opened easy and closed steady with receipts lighter than the previous week and production declining slowly but well ahead of last year and storage stocks still increasing above last year.

LIVESTOCK—Liberal receipts following price advances the previous week caused a sharp break in killer cattle at Chicago but western markets were on a better basis on lighter offerings. Reports indicate some adjustment probable in both sections of the country. Limited offerings and restricted demand characterized the feeder and stocker markets. Hog markets advanced generally but not uniformly, with medium weight killers in best position. Fat lamb markets were lower again and feeders were barely steady with more sorts being thrown into feeder class.

WOOL—Continued stiffening in asking prices at Boston where arrivals have been heavy and price advances at London were noted last week. Mohair quiet but steady.

EGGS, POULTRY—Egg markets are wavering between the influence of decreasing receipts and good demand on the one hand and heavy storage holdings accumulated during the earlier months which are inclined to move out on price bulges. Poultry markets are low with large receipts and storage holdings heavy.

HAY—The prospect of a record hay crop has caused prices to ease off somewhat generally although receipts have been running rather light which has been a strengthening factor on the cash markets. Western alfalfa markets are easier than a few weeks ago with trading restricted in the Yakima valley and prices declining in the Sacramento valley. The tame hay crop is expected to be larger in Oregon, Washington and Idaho than last year but not so large in California. The California shortage is mostly in alfalfa and grain hay. Wild hay crops are heavy the country over and pastures excellent. The United States tame hay crop is estimated at 101,000,000 tons compared to 86,000,000 last year and 98,000,000 the previous record made in 1924. The Pacific Northwest crop is estimated at 7,101,000 tons against 6,587,000 tons last year. The California crop 4,325,000 tons this year and 4,984,000 tons last year.

J. A. Patterson, druggist, departed for Portland on Tuesday night to take in Buyers Week.

Oregon Babies Lead In Low Mortality Rate

That Oregon still holds the distinction of being the safest state in which to be born is proven by the 1926 summary report of the U. S. Public Health Service, received Monday at the office of the Oregon Tuberculosis association in Portland.

This report shows that Oregon saves 948 babies out of each 1000 living births. This is a higher ratio than is attained by any other state in the birth registration area. The nearest competitor is Washington, where 944 out of each 1000 are saved. Minnesota comes third with a ratio of 933 per 1000. The poorest showing is made by Arizona where only 880 babies are saved through the first year of life.

Portland has the highest rate of baby saving of all cities over 100,000. This city saves 961 babies of each 1000 born alive. This is an improvement of 7 lives per 1000 over the year 1925. Eleven small cities of the United States had rates more favorable than Portland's rate. The highest rate of saving was shown by Benton Harbor, Michigan, where 973 out of each 1000 babies survived the first year. Of the other ten small cities with favorable rates, four were in California, one in Washington, and one in Oregon. The last mentioned is Salem, where the Marion County Child Health Demonstration is in progress.

SUFFERS BROKEN LEG.

Mrs. E. H. Turner of near Ione suffering a broken leg Wednesday morning when she slipped and fell while going down the basement steps at the Turner farm home. Dr. McMurdo was called to attend her, and rendered first aid, bringing Mrs. Turner to Heppner, where an x-ray picture of the injury was taken and the bones properly set.

Misses Rubina and Violet Corrigan and Walter Moore drove to La Grande Saturday forenoon and took in the closing of the Legion convention. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Moore, who was a delegate from the local Auxiliary unit to the convention. They arrived home Sunday evening.

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HARVEST WELL ON, 2,000 SACKS A DAY RECEIVED LOCALLY

Yield Holding Up Well; Large Amount of Wheat Already Contracted Here.

With harvest just getting well under way in the Heppner section, in the neighborhood of 2000 sacks a day are rolling into the local warehouses. Trucks are coming in lively from all directions, but another week should see a large increase as harvest comes on more generally in the Hardman and Eight Mile sections.

Many outfits started this week and so far we have been unable to get a very exact check on yields. Several south-end farmers report 10 and 12 sacks to the acre, however, as they start cutting. This makes it appear that a good average yield will be received all over the county. With the light land in the north end of the county greatly exceeding normal production, the county average should go above 15 bushels an acre, as against 12, the normal average. Right now there is very little wheat changing hands, as the market appears unsteady with a downward trend. A saving factor lies in the fact that between 50,000 and 60,000 bushels have been contracted locally. This is the estimate of Chas. Swindig, manager of the Heppner Farmers' Elevator company. This amount is a good part of the local output, and its contracting forestalls the possibility of a large dumping on the market at once from here. Lively contracting has also been reported from other sections.

Land Settlement Makes Progress All Over State

Portland, July 27.—(Special).—That the tide of immigration to Oregon continues to bring substantial numbers of means and ability is the testimony presented during the past week by various Oregon commercial organization secretaries to W. G. Ide, manager of the land settlement department of the state and Portland chambers of commerce.

The consensus of opinion of those engaged in land settlement work throughout the state appears to be that the results of the department's work are of increasing value because of the large percentage of bona fide prospects among the lists of inquirers furnished by the Portland office to the local organizations. Elimination of undesirable prospects from the follow-up work to be done by local committees is saving expense and effort and bringing worth while results.

C. T. Baker, secretary of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, called on Mr. Ide during the week and reported very active land settlement work in Jackson county where over thirty families have been located near Medford since the first of May. J. H. Fuller, secretary of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, another visitor during the week, indicated that the percentage of permanent settlers among the inquiring home-seekers was greater this year than last and Ashland has located a number of desirable farm families. Most of those settling in southern Oregon came to this state from California.

Eastern Oregon is likewise coming for its share of the lively interest of farmers. W. C. North, secretary of the Baker Chamber of Commerce, recently called at the state chamber office and reported a much larger volume of inquiries from farmers seeking property than a year ago.

The automobile registration at Ontario also reports a substantial increase of eastern cars bringing people looking for permanent locations in Oregon.

Interest of Californians in Oregon is not confined to general farms, according to William Farr of Riverside, California. An old time cattle man now operating both on cattle ranges of California and Mexico, Mr. Farr consulted with the state chamber for information regarding the livestock business in Oregon. He asserted that there was a reviving interest among California cattlemen in their industry, and that many are looking to Oregon with a view of engaging in the business here.

Oregon's system of land settlement is proving helpful not only to those who receive its benefits in selecting a home, but also to other countries interested in colonization, according to Mr. Ide. Hugo Matello of Buenos Aires, chief of the rural development department of the Central Argentine railway, spent several days in Portland and other parts of Oregon during the past week, studying the local methods of land settlement. Mr. Matello, accompanied by E. J. Sierra of San Francisco as an interpreter, is on his way from Argentina to Europe, and was greatly attracted by Oregon's resources and her methods of bringing settlers to unoccupied farm lands.

MISSIONARY SITUATION. All christians believe in missions. But there is some difference of opinion as to organization and method. These differences should not be allowed to stand in the way of Christ's program. So at the evening preaching hour at the Church of Christ the subject of the discourse will be, "Christian Missions."

All other services as usual.
MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

J. W. Becket is up from his Portland home, being interested in the crops on his Eight Mile lands.

This Week



How Much Money? Elizabeth and Essex. Man's a Poor Fish. Cancer and the Third Eye.

If you have \$81.16 in your pocket you have twice as much cash as the average. The Treasury tells us that money circulating July 1 amounted to "only" four billion eight hundred and thirty-four millions less than last year, \$40.58 for each inhabitant.

The real wealth is credit. Four men in the United States, Rockefeller, Ford, Andrew Mellon and George F. Baker, could, with ease, borrow more money than all the cash that is in circulation.

Long ago Queen Elizabeth gave a ring, her face engraved upon a stone set in it to her lover, the Earl of Essex. No matter what he did, he would be forgiven if he returned that ring.

Accused of saying that Queen Elizabeth's mind was as crooked as her body, which was probably true, she was a great queen and a hard woman, he failed to return the ring and his head was chopped off.

The Countess of Nottingham dying, confessed that she failed to deliver to the Queen the ring that Essex gave her.

Elizabeth, in despair, spent her time sitting on the floor weeping, and died at the end of twenty days. That's the story.

Now the ring is sold at auction for \$2,700. It has dropped in value. Elizabeth would have given \$1,000,000 for it.

Bobby Jones, golf wizard from Atlanta, Ga., defending his open golf champion title, made the first round of eighteen holes in 68 strokes, five under "par."

The secret in golf is control of head and nerves. In the air, flying, or on the grass, playing golf, young Americans seem able to do that.

A well-meaning politician suggests a law admitting children to all baseball parks for twenty-five cents per child. A better law would supply city baseball parks in which children could play baseball. That is what they need, not the right to sit on a bench, paying twenty-five cents to watch somebody else play.

If young and old men of this generation played MORE, and watched LESS, it would be better for them.

British scientists use moving pictures in war against cancer. The camera records cancer growths, slowly, for two days. Then the film is speeded up, nine hundred and sixty times, and scientists see cancer cells actually growing. That's important.

Man can outrun a horse in time. An Irishman, afterward elected Mayor of Long Island City, ran more than 600 miles in six days. But, in water, man is literally "a poor fish," a most inferior fish.

Edward Keating finished first last week over a 24-mile fresh water course in 18 hours 47 minutes. In that time a shark could swim half way across the Atlantic.

Miss Constance Talmadge, excellent moving picture actress, requesting a divorce, says of her husband: "He is the nicest man, but I am out of love."

"Out of love" is modern, typical of our day. Strict logic might confirm the view that if you marry when "in love" you should unmarry when "out of love." There are other considerations, however, that still influence many.

Otto Koenecke, German flier, prepares for the trip from Berlin to San Francisco, with interesting care. Every part of his motor was being X-rayed yesterday in search of defects in the metal. Old states show goddesses with three eyes, one in the forehead. Science has given to men a real third eye, the X-Ray, that looks through solid metal, and we hardly appreciate it.

IS SUCCESSFUL SHEEP MAN.

Lawrence Redding, who made a venture in the sheep business during the past season, feels that he is entitled to be classed as a successful flock-master. His venture was on a small scale, to be sure, having a band of only 14 head of ewes, but these animals certainly tried their utmost to make good. Eleven of them gave birth to twin lambs and the other three produced one each. All of these lambs were raised and later sold at a price of 10 1/2 cents per pound and went out from Heppner with a shipment going recently to the eastern market. Mr. Redding also disposed of the wool from the 14 ewes and the sale of the wool and lambs netted him \$328.28, and he has the ewes left. The sheep proved a good investment in keeping down weeds about the place, and did not cost one cent of outlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis have returned from their two weeks vacationing which they spent at various points in the Northwest, enjoying a fine outing.