# More Buckaroos Than Ever Are Here For Sixth Rodeo

# Weather Bright, Warm for Big Send-off Today

# **Bucking Contest Horses Drawn**

Carnival to be Here; Band Coming Tomorrow; Two Relay Strings, Many Race Horses Here; Old Champions Back; Bulldogging New Feature; Queen Katherine Ready.

Radiantly colored streets are fast filling with an enthusiastic throng as time for the first performance of the sixth annual Heppner Rodeo diminishes into mere minutes.

Old Sol is smiling brightly today, with not a cloud in sight, to greet visitorg at the big amphitheaer. No Rodeo headquarters. The committee prettier weather could be asked for, and it is believed desires anyone having rooms to please

the largest crowd ever will be here by Saturday.

Riders, new and old, for the high strung bronchos who threw their riders right and left Sunday, are

here in numbers. In fact, everything is set for the best Rodeo since its incep-

And worries of the kiddies are over, too. For there will be a merry-goround after all. The Boucher - French amusement company will not be here, but another has been se-

cured to take its place, and the youngsters are assured

the opportunity for plenty of fun.

Queen Katherine has her entourage nitact, and is fully prepared to rule with a mighty (pretty) hand.

All—everything—is set, and when the first performance starts with the gun at 1:30 this afternoon, events will move rapidly for a new chapter in Rodeo

Yesterday evening headquarters was packed with cowboys, and shortly after books opened for entries the bucking lists were filled. Many old and new performers were there, eager to have part in the show

PAST RODEO BUCKING

CHAMPIONS.

1924-Jack Terry.

of an invention of his own west-

Ben Bolt, Colored Boy and Black

be champions looking to their laurels

or they may be found on the ground.

Bulldogging New Event.

The most hazardous of cowboy

ports jumping from the back of

throw the steer and hold it-bulldog-

ging is an added event this year. It will be a feature tomorrow and Sat-

urday with prizes offered for com-petition. Thrills aplenty will be

present. On the program at the arena today

will be the saddle horse race, pony

race, mule riding, bareback riding

first prize, \$50 second and \$25 third.

Housing Accommodations Good.

Housing accommodations in Hepp-

rooms, through a committee consist-ing of Frank Turner, George Thom-

express race, calf roping, boys'

between the long, wicked horns of a Texas long horn steer, to throw the steer and the long throw the long throw the steer and the long throw throw throw throw throw the long throw throw throw throw throw the long throw throw the long throw throw throw throw the long throw throw the long throw thro

running horse

1925-Jack French.

1926-Bert Troub

1922-Lloyd Matteson.

barbed wire.

1923-Jack Terry.

Little apprehension is now held for the success of the 1927 Heppner Rodeo. The news a few days ago that the Boucher-French Amusement company had refused to come cast a spell of gloom for a while, but the committee immediately got busy and secured the Sussman Amusement company from Portland with a merry-goround and some concessions, who were expected to arrive this morning. The kiddies are thereby assured their

share of entertainment.

What the cowboys think of our show was evidenced last night when many old faces appeared along with many new ones at headquarters. Bert Troub, winner of last year's bucking championship, is here and will get whistling Rufus, Fred Crump, Brown a good send-off on Colored Roy. His brother Dewey is with him, from Colfax, Wash. All other former champions are here as well, Lloyd Matteneded, will keep any and all would-brown Law Colface. son, Jack Terry and Jack French, though Matteson is the only other to ride. He will be up on Terry, Jr., to-day. Kenneth Depew, runner up in last year's contest will be seen on Rim Rock today. These boys all have tough horses, with the chance of elimination at the start.

### Bucking Contest Changed.

This year a new arrangement is be ing made in running off the bucking contest. Due to the large number of entries the list of entrants was split at the drawing last night, twelve to ride today and eleven tomorrow. Those qualifying today and tomorrow will go into the semi-finals on Saturday with the chance of getting into the finals later. Twenty-three buck-

aroos are entered in the contest.

Fletcher's Round-Up band from
Pendleton will be here this evening
to furnish music for the dance, and will lead the parade tomorrow and Saturday as well as furnish music at ail other events. They have a wide reputation for their success as a roband and will lend much pep to the occasion. Queen Katherine and her escort will head the parade, and Oregon are already here for the popular young ruler will otherwise be prominent.

### Old Outlaws All Back.

All but one-Bluebird-of the untamed outlaws of last year's show, are ready for the snubber's rope. And here let us write a requeim to Bluebird-Bluebird, who has bucked son, and C. J. Walker, who may be in every Rodeo final championship reached mornings through their rein every Rodeo final championship reached mornings through their recontest of former years. A good spective businesses, Mr. Turner at horse, liked by the cowboys, a victim his office in Heppner hotel building,

### THEY'RE UP!

HORSES AND RIDERS IN THE

j	BUCKING CONTEST.
	Today
	23 Dugan Smith on Whirlwind
	4 Tom Zelm on Connie Mack
	3 Tim Derv on Fox Valley
l	5 Homer Grimm on Prohibition
1	7 Freddy Moore on Wickyup
	11 Dole Case on Rolling Pin
1	16 Bob Russell on Black Diamond
	26 Dee Countles TNT

## 38 Kenneth Depew on Rim Rock 28 Llyod Matteson on Terry, Jr.

19 Jack White on Teapot Domes 33 Bert Troub on Colored Boy

Milt Summerton on Speed Ball Ralph Reade on Miss Heppner Eden Larson on Wild Aimee Em. Moore on Whistling Rufus Dew. Troub on Snow Mountain Nick Omar on Roan Gurdane F. Watson on Geo. Bleakman 22 Oscar Hanks on Butter Creek 27 Walt Wigglesworth on Bobby Walt Wigglesworth on Bobby

31 H. A. Happoid on Steamboat 37 Ned Bottenberg on Grey Eagle

Mr. Thomson at Thomson Brothers store, and Mr. Walker at his law of fice in the Odd Fellows building. Evenings they may be reached through

overlook anyone or any item of news We made quite a spread about the number of buck deer brought to town last week, and as is human, we erred in overlooking some. Our apologies to Ried Buseick, for one, and to any others whom we may have likewise overlooked or never knew about. Mr. Buseick brought in a nice buck, of which he is justly proud.

H. R. Smith, Rock creek sheepman, May that Graves made his get away was here yesterday and reports every-from Heppner, after having cut his thing coming along O. K. on the east way out of jail through the roof, and side of Gilliam county. Mr. Smith was engaged for many years in wheat raising in the Jordan butte country, and after retiring from that game he

Dr. Johnston reports that R. I. Cris-ley of Ione is suffering from a badly infected finger, caused from opening a water blister and allowing dirt to enter. Prompt treatment is clearing

Miss Rita Crawford will leave by er authority for taking him in charge. she will enter the State Normal for '25 WINNER CRIPPLED the winter. Miss Crawford was graduate from Heppner high schol

ast spring.
Marion Rainey of Lexington was ill on Monday with an attack of acute appendicitis. He has recovered and was found not necessary to operate,

by his physician, Dr. Johnston Miss Audrey Beymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beymer of Hinton creek, is leaving today for Monmouth where she will be a student for the winter at the State Normal,

Allan Loughney, brother of Mrs. Walter Moore, is vacationing at Heppner from his home in Tacoma, and is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore. R. B. Wilcox, farmer and dairyman

Diamond, who also bucked in last of below Lexington, purchased a milkyear's finals, are as full of fire as ing machine from the Morrow County ever. Then many others: Whirlwind, Whistling Rufus, Fred Crump, Brown Creamery company this week. Miss Laura Williams, a graduate o the 1927 class, Heppner high school,

departed this morning for Monmouth to enter the State Normal. in this city, was able to return to his

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hoyer are over take in Heppner's Rodeo this week

LOST-Conklin Endura fountain pen between school house and Thom- only lament was that on's store. If found leave at Buhn's, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sepanek of Aline were visitors in Heppner Wednesday.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH. During the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. R. Spaulding, who is now attending conference at Salem, the services have been conducted by the lay members, and on last Sunday a discourse was given by S. E. Notson Coach system. This company recenton the "Trial of Jesus by the Jews," horse race, cowboy race. Tomorrow bulldogging will be added for two days with the big Morrow County from a lawyer's standpoint. The address was very instructive, as many of our laws are based on the laws of the Jews, and the speaker brought Derby on Saturday. The derby will the Jews, and the speaker brought be a three-quarter-mile race for \$100 cut clearly the injustice of the trial of Jesus, Mr. Notson will speak again next Sunday on the "Trial of Jesus Many of the best horses in eastern by the Romans." A cordial invita-tion is extended to all. There will be special music. Those who heard Mr. Notson last Sunday greatly appreciated his splendid address ner residences are being furnished visitors who are unable to obtain

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.

# Wool-Grain Show at

The Morrow County Wool and occupy the same room in the Garribuilding on east Main street Both have been open since yesterday evening and already many people have

visited the exhibits on display.

Though the grain on a whole is of good quality, considerable mixture is present in most all the exhibits. The turkey red wheat, too, is lighter in color than in former years. The fact of mixture in wheat has been noted quite generally over the county this season, according to Charles W. Smith, county agent, indicating the need of seed selection and certificagraded down considerably on this ac

Wool exhibits are not so large a in former years, due largely to the poorer quality of clips caused by in-sufficient flow of grease at shearing time, and the consequent disinclination of wool men to show. The ex hibits are a poor criterion of the amount of wool produced in the county, nearly a million pounds being shorn last season. Cold weather late in the spring, responsible for heavy clips, at the same time reduced the grease flow and the quality of the

Mr. Smith has done a great deal of work in preparing charts on yields, smut-resistant wheats, plowing, and other facts pertaining to the growwhich are instructive and interesting and well worth the time of anyone interested in either of these indus-

ries to take time to digest. The grain exhibits will be judged by Geo. Mitchell, expert from the Moro experiment station, and the wool by Edward Ludwig, of the Pa-cific Wool Growers association. Winning exhibits will be placed on display in the wool and grain divisions at the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland next month.

### Jail Breaker Now in Custody at Lewiston

Word received by the sheriff's office at Heppner on Tuesday that Har-ry Graves, who made his escape from the Morrow county jail last May, was in charge of the officers at Lewiston, Idaho.

It was on Friday the 13th day of rince that date his whereabouts have been shrouded in mystery. He was taken in by the Lewiston authorities, and after retiring from that game he has been running sheep, and we are glad to note that he is doing fairly well in this venture.

and after retiring from that game he haven in by the Lewiston authorities, however, on a liquor charge, and is being held there pending the outcome of this offense. Proper papers have been made out here asking for a requisition from Governor Patterson for the return of Graves to Morrow county, and it is likely that the federal authorities at Lewiston will turn the prisoner over to our officers, who will go to Lewiston armed with prop-

Jack French, winner of the bucking contest championship in 1925 and a vice-president of the Rodco association, is on the job againbut not to go on the top of any brones. Jack was crippled recently in an automobile accident, that caused him to be laid up in the hosiptal for awhile, and he is still wearing his right arm in a sling. He is a handy man to keep things moving, and though he will be missed as a star performer by his many friends, he will have a large part in the success of the show,

CHARLIE VAUGHN GETS BEAR. A real coup d' grace was made by Charite Vaughn last Friday when in George Peck of Lexington, who has a search for deer he shot a good been ill at Morrow General hospital sized black bear, which weighed 250 pounds. Charlie came to town for assistance and brought the bear in From the way he went at it I was due to get throwed. Saturday to be viewed by many interfrom their home near Monument to ested persons. After having it on display for a day at the Heppner garage, he skinned it and will have he skin made into a rug. Charlie's good as it used to be. "It was only said, "and I eye." As it between the forty yards away," meant to hit it in the was, he shot it squarely eyes. The coup was made near the head of Ditch creek.

BUS TRANSFER MADE. W. T. Crawford of Partland was a visitor here on Saturday in the interests of the Columbia Gorge Motor y took over the Case Bus system of Heppner and is now operating out of this city, the bus making daily round trips on regular schedule be-tween Heppner and The Dalles, in-stead of only to Arlington as heretofore. One of the large busses of the Columbia Gorge system on the run is operated by Allan Case. Further improvements in the line out of Heppner are under consideration by the

states. Mrs. John Wood of Arlington was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sperry over Wednesday. Mrs. Wood is a sister of Mr. Sperry, and a

Portland company, Mr. Crawford

### SKEETER BILL AND Past Rodeo Performer Rodeo Headquarters DOR'THY MORRELL FAMED RODEO PAIR

Skeeter Bill Robbins and Dorothy Morrell have been headliners whereever the word "rodeo" has wafted, Today they are in Heppner to take part in the three-day performances.



In London Skeeter Bill was intro-duced to Rudyard Kipling, peer of all modern poets, as a brother poet-for Skeeter Bill, too, has made verse, verse that will live because it is west-ern and rings true the cowboys' life. Kipling asked for and was given some of his poems, that were com-

plimented highly.

Dorothy Morrell won the ladies bucking championship in Cheyenne in 1914, the saddle for which she still rides. This saddle has been around the globe, taken part in rodeos far and wide. It was made in Pendleton and is good for years to come. If it could talk it would tell a story of rodeos, vaudevilles, round-ups and bright lights to fill several volumes with glamorous reading.

Skeeter Bill and Dorothy Morrell are varsatile. They ride and rope equally well. Trick roping is a spec-



ience of experience dearly earned.

gladden the time of Rodeo visitors.

Skeeter Bill-Poet.

am six-feet-four in my stockinger

l am frem Wyoming, And Skecter Bill is my name.

And as slim as any crane.

went to Cheyenne, Wyoming,

prizes
To the ones that rode the best,

low I had to ride Steamboat,

A horse of Wyoming fame, mounted to his middle -

To world reknown my name,

said to the sun-up man,

And watch me unwind."

le blinked a the sunlight,

And went from that spot.

His mouth was wide open,

His neck it was bowed;

He went up facing the cast,

To stay on his middle

I was doing my best.

Came down facing the west,

pound, He was as slim as a crane.

The cowboys all know him, For Steamboat is his name.

He only weighed seven hundred

When I tried to ride this little horsey

fits; With his hind feet perpendicular

And his front ones on the bit,

But I stopped upon him

And half a second later

He left the earth having wildcat

'Mid the cheering of the crowds;

We went up among the clouds.

And I see the whole state of Wyoming

THE DEVIL'S WHITEWASH BRUSH.

This is what the Devil furnishes to

The morning subject will be "The

Be on hand for all services of the

MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

And that is where I quit him

While I was coming down.

Righteousness of God."

And beat him to the ground

"Raise up the blind-Step out of his way

tuck his head low

this line won -nition at the is long, lan-ky, stooping

door; his W. Ackley and Clint King of Tilla-ready smile, mook hied themselves to the mounsharp nose tains south of Heppner on Saturday and chin be- and spent Sunday in quest of deer. lie his quick aumor; and bagging of three bucks, Mr. and Mrs. numor; and bagging of three bucks, are and the his keen Latourell getting one each, and the ma facia eviTillamook hunters the other. This last was a fine specimen and the vis-itors were well pleased with the re-A colorful pair, these two, to help sults of their hunt.

Messrs. Condit and Ackley are the The accompanying sketches were drawn by J. Pisani for "The Referee,"

drawn by J. Pisani for "The Referee." Ford dealers at Tillamook and with a London periodical, when Skeeter Mr. King were guests of Mr. and Bill and Dorothy Morrell were in Mrs. Latourell while here. This is London in 1924.

Here's one of the poems that Kip- Latourell as she is quite successful as a big game hunter.

## A Pleasing Entertainment

Rhea Creek Grange sponsored an entertainment at its hall on Tuesday evening, featuring Mrs. Walter Johnson, reader and impersonator, from Idaho. The hall was filled with To ride in a contest, Where they gave world championship a large, aprpeciative audience, voiced its praise both of Mrs. John-son and the musical numbers which

> ese Love Song, and responded with "The Fat Lil' Fella," both songs being heartily encored. She also acsang beautifully, "The Parade of the Wood Soldiers" and "If No One Ever Marries Me." Mrs. Lieuallen played ganda, thus thwarting Satan. two piane soles while Mrs. Heinie's chool gave a flag song.

### LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS.

twelve members present. The follow ing committees for the candy sale were appointed: Weighing and ing, Mesdames Burgess and Smith selling, Grace Buschke and Bernice Bauman. Will the members please make about three pounds each, and take it to Mrs. Burgess' house by

in this the need for hospital work was urged. This is more needed than before as the Red Cross has been taken from our hospitals, and the American Legion Auxiliary must car-ry on the work of the Red Cross. The unit planned to make pneumonia jackets soon for Hospital No. 77.

Walter Corley of Ione suffered quite

head came in contact with a board lid and slightly injured the eyebal This is what the Devil furnishes to help us keep up appearances. It will also be the subject of the Sunday Johnston of Hoppner doubtless preevening sermon at the Church of vented serious consequences.

will hold a cooked food sale, and will also serve sandwiches and coffee all day including the county rally Sun- day long during each day of the Rodeo. You will find the ladies at the

# Killed Near Lakeview

"Slim" Harris, a past Rodeo performer at Heppner, was murdered near Lakeview September 2. The following facts of interest to those who knew him here were contained in an item from The Dalles Optimist: Lorena Trickey, famous cow gir

and for a number of years a resident of the Shaniko section, has been bound over to the grand jury in Lake county for the murder of her hus-"Slim" Harris, also a famou performer at rodeos and frontie shows. Harris was murdered at Lake view September 2. Lorena was taker nto custody the following day and was held on suspicion of murder unti Tuesday afternoon when she was giv in a preliminary hearing.

Charles H. Combs, Lake county prosecutor, who ordered the rodeo star taken into custody, used four witnesses in asking that Lorena be bound over. A clerk in a local hardware store, Truman Hartzog, was the first witness. He identified Mrs. Harris as the woman who bought a long pladed knife from him, such as "Slim was stabbed with, a few days before "She asked for a dirk knife at first,"

Hartzog said, "but we didn't have any n stock.

The slender girl rider was not in ner usual elaborate rodeo and range costume. She wore a plain black dress and hat and sat with eyes low ered as this testimony concerning the knife was offered. The knife was not ntroduced as evidence.

It also was revealed through the testimony of Sheriff E. A. Friday of Lake county that Mrs. Harris told conflicting stories. She first said, it was disclosed, that a man leaped to the running board of the Harris ma-chine and stabbed "Slim." The next than a minute and a half. story was that a man stopped the automobile between herself and "Slim" and stabbed Harris after the machine started.

told of hearing cries and of discover-ing Harris lying on the street mortal-ly wounded. He died within a few minutes, the witness said.

The grand jury will convene this

## Three Deer Bagged By Party of Five

A party of hunters consisting of a bit as he Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Latourell of enters the this city and Messrs. E. M. Condit, D.

# Rhea Creek Grange Gives

served as interludes. Mrs. Alex Gibb sang "The Japan

The American Legion Auxiliary met on Tuesdy evening, Sept. 20th, with 8:30 a. m. Friday?

The monthly bulletin was read and

There will be glee club practice on Tuesday evening, Sept. 27th. Let us have a good attendance. Secretary.

while at work in one of the ware

The ladies of the Methodist church

Who Will be the Man? The Vanishing Bob. Progress and Sacrifice. Brewery Stock.

Now is the time to pick your can-didate, with President Coolidge "not choosing," which means that he does not intend to be a candidate. Hoover, Mellon, Hughes, Lowden, or a dark horse, who will it be?

Charles Evans Hughes is back from Europe, with "nothing to say to re-porters," a dangerous sign with a na-

Mr. Hughes never said, "I am too old to be President," that would be preposterous, from one of the most hard working men in public life. He did say, "I am too old TO RUN for

Secretary Mellon is back from Europe, also "with nothing to say to reporters."

Secretary Mellon was walking up Park avenue in New York City last week, looking about half his age and going at a rate that would have taken him from his desk in the Treasury building to the front door of the White House in considerably less

The Smithsonian Institution will have a weather station in southwest Africa. There, high up in the air, in dry, clear atmosphere, science will study the sun, calculate solar radiation, and, if hopes are realized, predict weather as much as a week or a month, and even one year, in

find out that what they have and what happens to them depends largely on the big star that lights their short

A gentleman, occasionall posing as a nobleman, was arrested recently ac-cused of marrying fifteen women and getting a million dollars in money and jewelry from them. There is nothing to be said about that except that it is in the nature of a woman to trust men, unfortunately for wo

"Curls are coming back," says a professor of physiology, even "puff girls" and the "shingle" will pass. Common sense is with the bob. mance with the puffed curl. You could not imagine Martha Washing-

No great thing is achieved without sacrifice. Those distressed by loss of life in flying may remember that the total number of deaths in trans-Atlantic flying is smaller than the num-Sunday. The thing is to keep on and conquer.

C. V. Miller of Toronto left brewery and Ontario Jockey Club shores to opponents of race track gambling. At the end of nine years, the pro-ceeds of his estate go to the parents of the largest family born in the

Methodist ministers, to get the \$75,000 brewery stock, must draw the dividends and vote on the company's management "to see whether their avarice for money was greater than their principles." The ministers, of course, will do what is necessary to collect the mon-

Great Britain intends to protect igorant investors against get-rich quick stock salesmen and other chemes. Peddling stocks from door to door is to be stopped, selling stocks through the mail restricted and watched. The oil, real estate, and

CASE OFFICIALS ENJOY HUNT.

mining schemes that rob investors in

this country would not be possible

in Great Britain.

F. R. Washburne, manager of J. I. Case Threshing Machine company, George Steele, northwest representative, and son Gordon Steele, enjoyed a ten-day deer hunt around Desolation lake in the Greenhorn mountains in company with W. G. McCarty and L. Van Marter, returning the first of the week. The party bagged three bucks. The city men enjoyed the hunt immensely, said Mr. Van Marter, who declared he was never out with a ter bunch of sportsmen in his life.

A. A. McCabe, Rhea creek farmer iness affairs in this city yesterday.

### Rodeo Rooms Wanted

Anyone having rooms to let dur ing Rodeo, please communicate with one of the following committee immediately. Full cooperation will be appreciated.

FRANK W. TURNER, GEORGE THOMSON, CHAS. J. WALKER, Committee.