

Heppner Gazette Times

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TURKEY MEETING TO UNITE GROWERS

Plan for Cooperative Association in County to Enhance Marketing.

Plans are being made for another meeting of the turkey growers in Morrow and Umatilla counties, to be held at Hermiston on the evening of October 19 at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. C. G. Brink, secretary of the Idaho Cooperative Turkey Growers Association, will be present to give instructions on the feeding and care of fattening birds.

At a recent meeting of the turkey growers on the Umatilla project 3600 turkeys were pooled for marketing through the association. Since that time a canvass has been made and many more growers have signed so that another meeting was necessary. At this meeting a local representative will be selected and the organization completed.

Turkey raising is becoming an industry of importance in Morrow county. Chas. W. Smith, county agent, believes a cooperative marketing association, such as is now in view, would be a big boost toward further advancement. He cites results obtained by an Idaho association to show its practicability.

The Idaho cooperative association has grown from a membership of 14 in 1924, when three and one half carloads were sold, to approximately 1500 members at present with the ranks being constantly increased. In 1926 46 carloads of birds were sold at an average price of 44 cents. The selling costs of the association do not exceed one half cent per pound, and the birds are often taken by one large buyer. The financial rating of the highest bidder is always carefully investigated before the deal is closed. Sales are usually made around the first of November and December so that delivery can be made to the Eastern markets before Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Members of the association receive notice by post card as to the date when they will be required to deliver their turkeys. The association furnishes a skilled grader at each receiving point and a clerk to aid in checking on payments. All growers receive their money the day they deliver their birds.

At the meeting of the Morrow County Pomona Grange held at Morgan Oct. 1st the membership present went on record as favoring the Idaho growers' activities in this community and no doubt a large number of turkey growers in Morrow county are planning to attend the Hermiston meeting.

According to Mr. Smith this meeting will be open to the public and it is hoped that a large number of the growers around Heppner will come to the meeting so that they may get first hand information on the fattening of turkeys for the market regardless of whether they join the association.

Near East Relief Scope Cited by Local Worker

"No fewer than 132,000 children, the majority orphans, have been saved for lives of usefulness by the Near East Relief," stated J. J. Handsaker, regional director, who spoke at the Episcopal and Methodist churches last Sunday. "Blindness has been prevented in the eyes of 42,000 children, 9,000 mutes have been taught to read, to play and to earn their own livelihood. Hungry children have been fed, but better than giving them food is our plan of teaching them to feed themselves, and last year for their own support, they produced more than 400 tons of vegetables, besides many other foodstuffs."

"Of the 33,340 children now in our care, about 55 per cent are under the age of 12. By the time they are 16, we expect them to be able to support themselves. Practically all our income is spent on the children and as soon as we can provide for those we have, Near East Relief will finish its work. A survey committee representing all of America's interests in the Near East is busy at work now trying to decide how soon the work can be finished with honor and America withdraw her peaceful army of occupation."

"While there are some 200,000 adult refugees still homeless, we are making no effort on their behalf, trusting that the British Relief committee and the League of Nations will wrestle successfully with that problem."

"One of our greatest encouragements come from the tourists who have seen our work. Among prominent Oregonians who have recently visited our orphanages are Mrs. C. S. Jackson of the Oregon Journal, Mr. Clarke of Woodard, Clarke, Miss Todd of the Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth, Miss Marvin of the State Library. All unite in saying that the work must go on and we would have no lack of funds could America see what we are doing. They back up their words with generous contributions."

Mr. Handsaker returned to Portland early in the week, but Miss Phyllis Brown, Vassar graduate and "dirt" farmer who has recently returned from the Near East, will remain to fill several speaking dates in the county including the Christian church next Sunday morning.

Dempsey and Tunney at Star Theater Tonight.

Respected Resident of Ione Called By Death

Death came suddenly to Mrs. Celestine Balsiger, a highly respected citizen of Ione, at the home of her son, Paul Balsiger, at 5:46 Wednesday afternoon, the result of a sudden heart attack. Mrs. Balsiger had been ill and confined to her bed for about two weeks, suffering from heart trouble, and had rallied from numerous attacks, appearing to be quite improved when the final summons came. She was 86 years and three months of age, and had been a resident of Ione for 33 years, coming to this county with her husband and family in 1894. Mr. Balsiger passed away about 17 years ago, and since that time Mrs. Balsiger made her home with different members of her family. She had but recently returned from White Salmon, Wash., where she spent the summer at the home of her son, Fred Balsiger. She was always active in the affairs of her community, a devoted member of the Congregational church all her life, and was interested in everything that looked to the uplift and betterment of the town where she resided for so long a time. She was a charter member of the Congregational church at Ione and had much to do with the building of the church there and its maintenance.

Funeral services will be held from the Congregational church at Ione at 10:00 o'clock Friday with Rev. W. W. Head in charge.

Mrs. Balsiger is survived by one daughter and five sons, these being Mrs. Chas. Allinger of Ione; Fred of White Salmon, Wash.; Arnold of Vancouver, Wash.; Paul of Ione; Dr. John of Portland, and Louis of Ione.

Another daughter, Anna, formerly county school superintendent of Morrow county and a very successful school teacher, died several years ago. There are also surviving fifteen grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

Lad Dies as Result of Accident at Ione

Elmer Swanson, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swanson of Ione, met with a fatal accident near that place on Sunday forenoon. He had accompanied another lad, son of Walter Eubanks, out to the field for a load of grain, and in attempting to climb on to the load while the wagon was moving, lost his hold on a sack and fell, the rear wheel passing over his head. One arm was fractured. Dr. Johnston was called immediately from Heppner and brought the boy to the hospital here where everything possible was done for him, but death resulted about two hours after the accident.

Funeral services were held at Ione on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. W. Head in the Christian church, and interment was in the Petteys burial ground at Jordan. The accident came as a great shock to the family and friends of the young lad in Ione.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS.

The American Legion Auxiliary met the Auxiliary will entertain the Legion at a pot-luck supper at 6:30, and Helen Cohn and Lera Crawford. It would be an incentive to better work if we could have a larger attendance.

Plans were made for joining with the Legion in celebrating Armistice Day. There will be a program in the morning and a dance in the evening.

On Tuesday evening, October 11th, the Auxiliary will entertain the Legion at a "pot-luck" supper at 6:30, and a social get-together evening after the supper. All Legionnaires, wives who are not Auxiliary members, and husbands of the Auxiliary members are invited.

The Auxiliary will hold a food sale on Saturday, October 15th. The committee in charge will be Elsie Cowins and Pearl Ramsey. Members are asked to keep this date in mind.

There will be a special meeting of the club on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at headquarters.

BIRD SEASON OPENS.

Open season on Chinese pheasant and quail opened October 1, with hunting on Saturday and Sunday. Hunting was allowed again on Wednesday and will be allowed on Sundays and Wednesdays for the remainder of the month. Nearly all the local nirods have been out, as well as many from the outside, many returning with the bag limit of four. Beginning the 15th Hungarian partridge may also be hunted on the same days for the remainder of the season. The supply of birds this year is said to be larger than ever.

Dr. Clarke, Eye Sight Specialist, in Heppner two days—Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15th and 16th, at Hotel Heppner.

RAINS STOP TODAY WITH SUN SMILING

Cloudburst on Blackhorse Reported; Snow in Mountains.

Cloudy weather with intermittent heavy rainfall the past two weeks has shown the first signs of a break today, with the sun shining brightly. The major storm of the week took place Monday evening on Blackhorse, where a cloudburst was reported, although no considerable property damage resulted.

Rain has been general over the county, and though we have been unable to get exact figures, it is estimated the fall for the two week period measured between one and one half and two inches. In the mountains south of Hardman the rain was turned to snow, with a heavy fall reported, which held up work on the Heppner-Spray road for a time.

The main damage reported has been to unharvested crops, while the fall on the whole has been beneficial, supplying a quantity of needed moisture to summer-fallow and starting the weeds so that they can be killed before the wheat starts.

Those who seeded early this fall, are said to be in luck as the rains came just right. However, if the weather now turns of warm for a few days, the ground will be in shape for seeding generally.

An incident reported in connection with the Blackhorse cloudburst cites a scare received by two young ladies, Miss Kaesinger and Gladys Mead were going onto the Blackhorse road in a Ford car when they met the water at the bridge just above Meads. They were forced to turn around, and the water which came over the running board deposited some six inches of floating hail on the car. The hail is said to have been very heavy during the peak of the storm.

Some comment has been made regarding the weather this fall as being unusual. It does not seem so to us, as we can remember when a succession of similar autumns were had, preceding good crop years. It is time conditions and looks like this may "wetter" times, with better growing conditions and looks like this may be the case.

TEN THOUSAND SMOKES WILL BE SHOWN AT STAR

During June, 1912, a serious volcanic eruption occurred at a point on the Alaskan Peninsula, about one hundred miles north from Kodiak Island. The entire top of Mt. Katmai blew off, covering the country for hundreds of miles on each side with pumice and volcanic ash. Close to the base of the mountain this pumice and ash were as much as one hundred feet deep.

Adjacent to this new formed crater, about fifteen miles away was formed the most peculiar phenomenon in existence. A heretofore green valley was transformed into a seething caldron. The floor of the valley was covered with thousands of these steam jets. Some were no larger than a lead pencil, others were great cataracts fifty feet across, throwing up steam clouds thousands of feet into the air. This region was first explored by Dr. Robert Griggs, under the auspices of the National Geographic Society, and named the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes."

Arthur Young, the world's bow and arrow champion, and Captain Jack Robertson, explored this amazing wonder of Nature and brought back a graphically thrilling motion picture of it which they incorporated into "Alaskan Adventures," the feature Sunday and Monday at the Star Theater.

This is but one of the many dramatic thrills which await those who see this epic of the Northland, as enthralling as it is unique. The break-up of the mighty Yukon, the birth of the giant icebergs, the pursuit of the great Kodiak bear, the largest carnivorous animal in existence, all these have been caught with the camera, something never before accomplished and the result is "Alaskan Adventures."

Dempsey and Tunney at Star Theater Tonight.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY LOCAL POST

Morning Program, Football Game and Dance Will Feature Day; Landing Field Planned.

Armistice Day, the 11th of next month, will be observed in Heppner. A morning program was planned by Heppner Post No. 87, American Legion, at its meeting Monday evening. Tuesday evening the Auxiliary Unit proffered its support and assistance. As tentatively arranged the program will be held at Elks Temple at 11 a. m., and will consist of musical numbers and an address by an outside speaker whose services are now being contracted for. Other features may be added to the program later.

In the afternoon the local high school will meet Ione high school in a football game at Gentry Field. At 6:00 p. m. the annual Legion banquet is scheduled, to be served at Legion headquarters. This banquet is not a strictly Legion affair, but it is open to all ex-service men, whether members of the organization or not. It is very strongly urged that all ex-service men attend.

At nine o'clock in the evening, at Elks' Temple, the music will be under way for one of the feature dances of the year. Efforts are being made to secure Fletcher's Round-Up orchestra for this occasion. Many special features are planned. The Auxiliary Unit is cooperating in this, also.

Definite steps were taken at Monday's meeting for the establishment of an emergency landing field at Heppner and Jas. M. Burgess was appointed chairman of a committee to start the ball rolling. The establishment of landing fields is a major project in Community Service of the American Legion in Oregon, and its importance is admitted by all who are familiar with aviation and its needs. It is hoped that Heppner's field may be made ready soon, for after the fact that a field is located here is noted on the pilots' maps, we may expect a great many planes to come this way.

Dick Wells was appointed chairman of the membership committee for next year, and he urges all ex-service men to sign up for their 1928 cards at the earliest possible moment.

OREGON CITY EDITOR VISITS.

The editor of this paper was honored by a call Friday evening from Editor E. E. Brodie of the Enterprise, Oregon City. Mr. Brodie, accompanied by Mrs. Brodie, was making a tour through a portion of Eastern Oregon, going through on the Job Day highway out to Baker, and returning by way of Oregon Trail, Oregon-Washington and Columbia highways, and this brought them through Heppner where they remained over Friday night. Mr. Brodie always looks up his fellow craftsmen as he passes along, and we certainly enjoyed the visit with him on Friday. He is a good booster for the country press, was formerly president of the state association as well as the National Editorial association, a fine all-around writer and tip-top newspaper man. He spent several years in St. Paul, as minister from the United States. Mr. Brodie has many good words to say regarding the highways of Eastern Oregon and cannot resist the temptation of going over them once or twice each year when he feels the need of an outing and change of scenery.

TOWN TEAM BEING ORGANIZED.

Former lights of the local gridiron are becoming busy to get the ball rolling for a town football team. Already some of the boys have been out to practice with the high school, and the first town team practice is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon. Some stress is being placed upon Francis Doherty to accept the position of manager, though he has not yet accepted. Paul Aiken, former high school star, is one of the prime promoters, and he has succeeded in lining up a formidable coterie of talent. Further particulars may be obtainable at a later date.

Dempsey and Tunney at Star Theater Tonight.

STATE OF OREGON Executive Department Salem PROCLAMATION

The annual loss by preventable fire is steadily increasing, and the situation in our own state requires constant vigilance and continual effort to minimize our hazards and protect our people and our property. By the direction of public thought and action toward the problem of fire prevention, we have found that the work of our organized departments may be greatly aided. To the end that public interest be aroused in a great campaign against fire, the week of October 9th to 15th has been designated as National Fire Prevention Week.

During this period I especially urge that all civic, commercial and fraternal bodies, all schools, churches and public institutions, and all citizens of the state of Oregon, and the public press give thought and study to ways and means of eliminating fires and fire hazards, that appropriate programs be presented throughout the state to teach our people the value of fire prevention and the elimination of fire hazards.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, I. L. PATTERSON, Governor of Oregon, do hereby proclaim the week of October 9th to 15th as Fire Prevention Week in Oregon, in conformity to the proclamation of President Coolidge designating National Fire Prevention Week, and urge the full cooperation of all our people in its observance.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State of Oregon to be hereto affixed this twentieth day of September, A. D. nineteen hundred twenty-seven.

I. L. PATTERSON, Governor.
(SEAL)
SAM H. KOEGER,
Secretary of State.

Eastern Oregon to Have Yearling Football Classic

Pendleton, October 5.—The biggest football spectacle of the year in Eastern Oregon will be the contest between the University of Oregon Freshman eleven and the Cougar Kitens of Washington state college, at Pendleton, October 21. This is the first game between the two freshmen elevens to be scheduled in some years and Pendleton was selected as the logical place to hold the contest, the Round-Up gridiron being ideal for the contest and the stands insuring good seats for all spectators.

Both Oregon and Washington state have some excellent freshman material this year and are being coached by prominent gridiron mentors who know their football and the style of play used is identical in many ways with that of the varsity elevens of the two institutions.

Well over 100 candidates are turning out for the first year eleven at Washington state and a like number are out at Oregon under Coach Rinchart. Athletic relations between Oregon and Washington state have always been the best, a clean spirit of athletic rivalry. Both institutions have in the past turned out some wonderful freshman athletic teams.

SELLS BUTTER CREEK RANCH.

James Johnson of Range, Oregon, accompanied by Mrs. Johnson was in the city on Saturday for the purpose of closing up the sale of the Felix Johnson ranch on Butter creek. This place has been purchased by Joe Fenny who takes immediate possession and will enter the stock business on "his own." The deal was a cash transaction, and the Johnson ranch is considered one of the best hay producers in the creek.

WILL JUDGE AT FAIR.

County Agent Smith will be at Hermiston during Friday and Saturday, when he will assist in the judging of exhibits at the Dairy and Hog show. Mr. Smith's work will be in the farm crops section. Good weather presages a very successful fair at Hermiston this year.

Heppner Wins Game; Schedule Announced

In a game played in the mud and rain, the Heppner High school football team plowed their way to a 7-0 victory when they journeyed to Umatilla last Saturday to play the Umatilla High school.

Even though the field was slippery the game was a real contest from start to finish, and was not lacking in plenty of thrills. Time after time Heppner went to first downs and was within five to ten yards of the goal three different times. Again, Umatilla provided hair-raising moments when one of their backs raced around their right end for a twenty yard gain which was followed by a forward pass netting them fifteen yards. This placed Umatilla within twenty yards of the goal and featured the only time they seriously threatened to score.

The game played last Saturday was the second of the season for Umatilla and the first for the Heppner boys. The contest was quite well played considering the fact that it was an early season game and on a heavy field. The boys are hard at work this week getting prepared to meet a heavier and stronger team when they go to Hermiston next Saturday.

In the game with Umatilla the following lineup started: C. Oviatt, left end; G. Slocum, left tackle; P. Jones, left guard; H. Evans, center; F. Walker, right guard; S. Thompson right tackle; C. Hayes, right end; H. Gentry, quarter back; R. Turner left half; M. Gamble, right half; T. Benge, full back.

Substitutions: H. Hayes for Oviatt; H. Devin for Jones; Oviatt for H. Hayes.

Principal Beigle of the Heppner Grade school acted as head linesman. The Upper Columbia league season opens for the Heppner team when Fossil comes here on October 15, since Umatilla and Hermiston do not belong to the league. Heppner will have four league games at home this fall, and season tickets are being sold to both the student body and townspeople. It is hoped that everyone will willingly support the team and buy a ticket. The single admission price is fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children. The season tickets for the four games will sell at \$1.50 for the adults and 90c for children. The student body is anxious for your support.

The schedule drawn up for the Upper Columbia Athletic league is as follows:

- October 1—Heppner at Umatilla.
- October 8—Heppner at Hermiston.
- October 15—Fossil at Heppner.
- October 22—Hermiston at Condon.
- October 29—Arlington at Condon.
- November 5—Condon at Heppner.
- November 11—Ione at Heppner.
- November 18—Fossil at Condon.

GRANGE OFFICIALS IN COUNTY.

Minnie E. Bond of Eugene, state lecturer and W. R. Gekeler of La Grande, district organizer of the Grange were visitors in the county during the past week, meeting with the various Granges and Pomona Grange. Mrs. Bond is interested at the present time in organizing the granges for debating the plan for farm relief as advanced by the National Grange, known as the "Export Debenture Bounty," which is to be presented for consideration at the coming session of congress. Mrs. Bond was also dedicating officer at the ceremonies setting over the new grange hall at Rhea creek on Sunday, in which Mr. Gekeler also had part.

P. T. A. TO MEET.

The first meeting of the Heppner Parent Teachers association for the year has been announced for next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the high school. It is desired that a large attendance be had.

This Week



**Legion Leads Way.
Man's Achievement.
The Baby's Ears.
Lightning Rods Work.**

The American Legion in Paris last week adopted the report of its National Defense Committee, demanding establishment of a national air force as a separate department, with an "Air Force Secretary" in the Cabinet. Common sense.

The man that had employed a coachman got a chauffeur when the automobiles came in. Intelligent nations will add to their Secretary of War and Secretary of Navy a SECRETARY OF THE AIR, now that flying machines have come.

The National Machine Tool Builders' Exposition in Cleveland recently was a concentrated demonstration of industrial genius and of the tools that have built prosperity and civilization.

Man differs from all other animals in that he is a tool-using creature.

Animals work with their bodies, the beaver with teeth and broad tail, the woodpecker with his beak, the mud wasp with her sting, putting stung caterpillars in cold storage for her unborn children.

Man with his brain, creates tools OUTSIDE of his body, then harnesses the ox, horse, elephant, Niagara Falls, and the lightning to work those tools.

Cleveland's exhibition contained 200 carloads of machinery sent from eighty cities by 130 companies. There were machines that will turn thirteen-inch guns, others measure a light wave, a million waves or so to the inch.

Lightning struck a barn in Virginia, killing four persons, and two mules, paralyzed a dog and stunned two men. Modern lightning rods properly installed would have prevented that disaster.

Modern protection against lightning is included in the recent White House alterations. All around the balustrade above the White House roof, sharp, short, copper points stand at close intervals, connected by a copper cable, the whole system being connected with the earth, also by copper conductors, buried deep enough in the ground to reach perpetual moisture.

Such lightning rods give real protection. Insurance companies recognize that in lower rates for factories thus protected. Old fashioned, badly installed, cheap lightning rod construction is worthless or even dangerous.

Mrs. Smith had a baby in a Cleveland hospital. She and her husband said it was a boy, when her guard a girl baby to nurse. The father says: "They can keep the girl, so far as I am concerned, unless they prove it is mine." Something of a prejudice against girl babies in that, perhaps.

One proof offered is that the girl baby's ears are exactly like those of the mother. That is most important. Human ears and the "Darwinian tubercle" that sometimes goes with them are often inherited from generation to generation, and prove heredity at a glance. Anyhow, ANY girl baby will repay richly any one that takes care of her.

Young William B. Leeds, son of the "Tin Plate King," started his Fokker three-motor engine flying machine for Chicago last week with six passengers and a relief pilot, he, Leeds, running the machine. They were to stop at Cleveland, then on to Chicago. Young men with money can promote flying in this day as W. C. Vanderbilt, Jr., and other young men with money promoted motoring twenty-five years ago.

In Little Rollo's day a good boy would stoop to pick up a pin. The rich, observant banker would notice him, employ him, marry him to his daughter, leave him his fortune. Economy was the watchword.

Modern James McStowe, of Canton, Ohio, says it's an exploded watchword. In Chicago he picked up a dime from the floor and as he stooped some one stole his pocketbook worth \$800. His motto reads: "Look after your \$800, and the dimes will look after themselves."

MISS BERGE IS "BIG SISTER."

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 5.—When freshmen girls arrive on the campus of the University of Oregon each one is met at the train by a "big sister," or upperclass girl, who gives her desired aid throughout the year. This system has proved popular, both for the new girls, who in this way feel more at home during the first few weeks, and for the "big sisters" themselves, who thus make friends with their fellow students. The "big sisters" are divided into teams, each with a captain and several lieutenants. Miss Luola Berge of Heppner is a lieutenant on one of the teams.

Dempsey and Tunney at Star Theater Tonight.



THE first glimmer of dawn was breaking over a gray world, when a curious whistle, a long pipe and then a short quick one, in the roadside a little way ahead brought Archie to a halt. He drew his gun from his pocket and stood perfectly quiet. In a few seconds the whistle was repeated and Archie, grown suddenly bold, checked an impulse to fly—and imitated the whistle.

A man rose from behind a stone wall on the right and walked toward him.

"That you Holky?" he called sharply, peering through the mist.

It was the first meeting of Archie and the Governor—BLACKSHEEPS and—



Mystery and Adventure Follow—All in Meredith Nicholson's Great Series JUST STARTING PAGE 5