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WOOL MEN MEETING IN HEPPNER TODAY

All Phases of Industry Taken Up by Specialists of Prominence.

As one of a series of district meetings being held by the Oregon Wool Growers association, sheepmen of the Heppner district are meeting at the Elks temple in this city this afternoon. K. G. Warner, president, and Walter Holt, secretary, of the association, accompanied by James Kershaw, wool expert of the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers' association, Elmer Williams, of the U. S. Biological survey, and Dr. J. N. Shaw, veterinarian for the Oregon Agricultural college, are conducting the meeting, and each has an important place on the program.

In commenting on meetings already held at Enterprise, Baker, Vale, Canyon City, Burns, Lakeview, Prineville, Shaniko and Fossil, President Warner said this morning, "These meetings although coming at a busy season, have been well attended and as a result the membership of the Oregon association has been greatly strengthened. It has been extremely gratifying to note the interest that has been shown toward the work that the Oregon Wool Growers' association is doing for the sheep industry and what it has in view for the future."

Mr. Warner's address to the sheepmen discusses matters of legislation of importance to the sheep industry. The uniform bounty law and wool tariff are included in these. He makes a plea for closer organization for protection of the sheepmen's interests.

Mr. Kershaw's part of the program, in a discussion of wool grades and handling of fleeces, includes a demonstration of wool grading, in which he uses eight fleeces of wool in demonstrating seven grades as known to the wool-buying trade. His talk, together with those of other men taking part on the program, will be reprinted in full in next week's issue.

To acquaint wool men of the range countries with the activities of the association the secretary, Walter A. Holt, deals with facts and figures of the program and the accomplishments of the association. By means of charts, cartoons and oral discourse Mr. Holt presents a mass of evidence designed to show why wool growers should join the organization. He makes it very plain through the use of authenticated figures that permittees on the forests of Oregon will effect an annual saving in excess of \$125,000 in grazing fees alone through the fight put up by the organized stockmen against proposed increases in fees.

According to Mr. Holt the proposed average fees of 11c per head of sheep per month on the forest was battered down to the point where in 1931 an average of 4 1/2c will prevail. "This tremendous accomplishment can undeniably be credited to that comparatively small band of organized stockmen, sheep, cattle and horse, who stayed together through thick and thin, paid their dues and fought the battles of the industry against tremendous odds, while the non-member did nothing and yet reaped the benefits equal to those of the men who carried the load," said Mr. Holt.

In discussing the Hoch-Smith resolution, passed by a recent session of Congress as an agricultural relief measure, the secretary used a chart to show present freight rates, the schedule being asked for by organized livestock interests, and the scale of tariffs for which a stiff fight is being waged before the interstate commerce commission by railroad interests and interior meat packers. The organized wool growers are asking for a schedule of rates that will effect saving to sheep shippers of more than \$160 per car on a two thousand mile haul when compared with the tariffs being urged by the railroads. Membership dues paid by wool growers are being used in fighting this case. "Let's not be forced out of this fight through lack of funds when a fair measure of success is in sight," said Mr. Holt. The price of membership in the Oregon Wool Growers' association is at the rate of one and one-half cents per head of sheep on January first of each year.

To provide an increasing market for the growing lamb and mutton crop of this country the National Wool Growers' association has inaugurated a campaign of education among butchers, meat packers and consumers designed to show that all of the carcass of the sheep may be converted into delicious, wholesome food at prices within range of all. "It is truly remarkable," said the secretary, "to see these meat cutting demonstrations, and butchers in more than thirty-five cities of the United States are showing a tremendously increased activity in the greater use of lamb and mutton. This campaign sponsored by organized sheepmen has unquestionably been a big factor in holding up the price of lambs, and in spite of a lamb crop this year 8% larger than last the price of lambs on the Chicago market the second week in July of this year was from one dollar to a dollar fifty above the corresponding period last year." It is difficult to understand why any sheepman will withhold his support from a movement of this sort which as time goes on with increasing sheep production, will become increasingly important in providing a

Amusement Features For Rodeo Obtained

The Hildebrand United shows, one of the largest carnival amusement companies ever to come to the Heppner Rodeo, will be among attractions that will draw one of the largest crowds ever to attend Morrow county's annual fall cowboy convention, to be held this year September 27-29. All preparations have now been completed, and with the exception of bucking trout to be held at intervals between now and rodeo time and listing of entrants, the management is in position to take things easy. Fletcher's Round-Up band of Pendleton, who proved so popular with last year's crowds, will again keep the air filled with lively music, playing for the dances each evening as well as during the last two days.

Coming with the Hildebrand shows will be several rides for the kiddies, whose good time would not be complete without a merry-go-round. Six tent shows, besides the usual run of concessions, are also included in their outfit. A decorator has been enlisted to properly attire the city in holiday garb, and Heppner's main thoroughfare will present a warm welcoming atmosphere with brightly hued pennants, streamers, and flags.

It is expected the liberal prizes, totaling \$2000, offered for competition on the track and arena will draw many of the first class performers to take part in the Pendleton Round-Up the week previous. Many local followers of the cowboy sports have already signified their intention of taking part. Reputation of local outfit broncs need not be dwelled upon. These have always proved plenty tough, and the management reports the string of buckers to be intact. Texas longhorns will appear again this year to trouble the boys in the bulldogging events.

Climaxing the many fine racing events scheduled for the three days will be the Morrow County Derby Saturday. This race, instituted two years ago, will be for three-quarters of a mile distance, and prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 are offered the winners.

Red Cross to Give Free Swimming Instructions

G. A. Howard, Red Cross swimming instructor, will have charge of classes in swimming at the American Legion tank in Heppner beginning next Monday and continuing until Saturday evening. There will be classes in swimming and life saving, and anyone interested is asked to sign up immediately, either with Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, chairman of the local chapter, or Frank Farnsworth, in charge of the tank. Instruction will be free to everyone.

This instruction is being sponsored by the local chapter of the Red Cross with the cooperation of the American Legion post. Children unable to swim are especially urged to take advantage of this opportunity, though instruction is either limited to them, and any adults either desiring to learn to swim, or to take lessons in life saving, are also privileged to enter the classes.

MRS. GEMMELL DELEGATE.

Mrs. Paul M. Gemmell was elected delegate from Oregon to the national American Legion Auxiliary convention, to be held at San Antonio, Texas, early in October. The election was made at the state Auxiliary convention which ended at Medford Saturday. Mrs. Gemmell was also elected district committee woman for this district for the coming year. She attended the state convention as delegate from the local unit of which she is president. Mr. Gemmell attended as a delegate from the local post, held at Medford at the same time. He was appointed a member of the State Aid committee of the Legion.

MORROW GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Ed Bergstrom has returned to her home.

Henry Robertson is at the hospital under treatment for ulcers of the stomach.

Fire fighters admitted the past week for treatment were R. H. Robinson, who suffered ash burns on the feet; W. R. Gilroy, who was kicked by a horse on the side and elbow; L. V. Junk, who fell and tore some ligaments in his ankle; Sidney Tinter, who fell and sprained his knee; Paul Schwab, who had a serious skin infection from smoke and fire.

reasonably profitable outlet for lambs.

Among other activities of the association touched upon by the secretary was the second annual Oregon ram sale sponsored by the Oregon Wool Growers' association to be held at Pendleton on Tuesday, August 21st. Five hundred choice Rambouillet, Hampshire, Lincoln and Panama rams have been consigned to the sale which will be handled by America's ace of auctioneers, Dwight Lincoln of Marysville, Ohio. The management is developing this sale to be one of the outstanding ram sales of this whole western country, according to Mr. Holt. "All along the line sheepmen are interested in learning at first hand about the activities of the state association and the membership sign-up is gratifying," says the secretary.

It's A Great Game — By Albert T. Reid



L. V. GENTRY DIES AT HIS FARM HOME

Sickness Claims Pioneer Sheepman; Funeral is Largely Attended.

Another prominent and pioneer citizen of this community has been called to his reward in the death of L. V. Gentry at his ranch home on Hinton creek on Saturday morning, August 4, after an illness of a week's duration.

Funeral services were held at Elks temple on Sunday afternoon with burial following in Masonic cemetery, the beautiful ceremony of the order being used both at the hall and at the grave, the officers of the lodge being assisted by Rev. Stanley Moore, minister of the local Episcopal church. These services were attended by one of the largest gatherings of friends, neighbors and lodge brethren that has ever assembled on a like occasion in this city, many coming from adjoining communities to attest in this manner their esteem for one they had known so long.

Mr. Gentry was born in Madison county, Iowa, July 18, 1873, and died at Heppner, Oregon, August 4, 1928, being aged 55 years and 16 days. He was the son of Frank M. and Nancy Shaeffer Gentry, and with his parents and other members of the family came to Morrow county when a small lad, growing up in this community. He was married at Heppner on November 2, 1897, to Miss Alice Donahue. In early manhood he learned the barber business and for many years was engaged in the trade at Heppner. Some twenty years ago he went into the sheep business and acquired the ranch on Hinton creek where he operated until his death.

L. V. Gentry was known as a generous hearted man, and the misfortunes and needs of those about him never failed to appeal to his spirit of generosity. He was public spirited to a marked degree and was instrumental in starting Heppner's annual fall event, the Rodeo, in which association he was an officer from the beginning. It was largely through his efforts that Heppner now has a splendid athletic field, the rodeo grounds and ball park bearing his name. Because of these characteristics which had become so generally known, Mr. Gentry had made many friends in this and other communities, and his passing at this time is keenly regretted by them all.

Mr. Gentry is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Gentry, and five brothers and three sisters. These are Loren of Alberta, Canada; Elmer of Colfax, Wash.; F. A. M. T., and J. H. of Heppner; Mrs. B. F. Ward, of Meeteetse, Wyo.; Mrs. H. S. Parcell of Dillon, Mont.; and Mrs. A. J. Brock of Portland. All the brothers and sisters were able to be present for the funeral services with the exception of Loren, who is ill at his home in Alberta.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and the Elks for the many beautiful floral offerings, for their kindly assistance and many expressions of genuine sympathy tendered us in the bereavement of our beloved husband and brother.

MRS. L. V. GENTRY. BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Regulating Statute Has First, Second Readings; Hour Parking Tabled.

Standard state highway stop signs, bearing the inscription "Stop—State Highway," have arrived, and Marshal Devin has been busy this week painting posts on which to erect the signs. The signs are yellow with black lettering, and the posts are being painted yellow with a black stripe. Ordinance for enforcement of the stop signs passed first and second readings Monday night, and will come up for third reading and vote at the next meeting of the city dads. The ordinance bears an emergency clause to make it effective immediately on passage.

The ordinance providing for an hour parking limit on Main street between Park and Baltimore streets, passed third reading at this meeting, and was tabled before being put to a vote because of absence of several councilmen. Members of the council present Monday evening were undetermined as to the desirability of the ordinance in its present form, believing the regulation might be misunderstood by out-of-town people. A clause of the ordinance makes enforcement contingent upon the will of business houses in this section, it being the original idea to keep a space clear in front of stores for convenience of the farmer's trade. It is the opinion of Marshal Devin that the ordinance would be very difficult to enforce in its present form. He suggested that it would be better to give the business houses the privilege of designating a "No Parking" zone in front, using a removable sign that could be taken in when the store is closed thus permitting parking evenings, Sundays and holidays.

The ordinance for enforcement of the stop signs provide that all streets, alleys or other thoroughfares leading into the Oregon-Washington highway within the city, be made "stop streets," necessitating the coming to a complete stop of all motor vehicles when coming onto the highway from any of these thoroughfares. Since Main street is a part of this highway, every street leading into it will be made a stop street if the ordinance passes in its present form. There is a state law already making it compulsory for motor vehicles to come to a complete stop before entering on a state highway, and the city is but aiding in its enforcement by means of this ordinance.

The council voted to send S. P. Devin, city marshal, to the Anti-Crime conference, being the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police, to be held at Boise, Idaho, August 15, 17 and 18. S. E. Notson, a state vice-president of the association, will accompany Mr. Devin.

Mr. Devin was also instructed at the meeting to start work immediately on the enforcement of the radio interference elimination ordinance which took effect Monday, Earl W. Gordon, president of the Heppner Radio club, told the council the plans of the club in helping to bring about the intentions of the ordinance.

It was voted to increase the wages of Frank Nixon, caretaker at the intake of the city water works, from \$35 to \$40 a month. Regular routine business and allowing of bills was disposed of, the report of

STOP SIGNS ARRIVE; TO APPEAR SHORTLY

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Certified Wheat Fields Listed by County Agent

The production of certified seed wheat in Morrow county has gained considerable prominence in certain sections of Washington and Oregon and those producing certified seed should find no difficulty in placing a large per cent of the seed wheat this year, according to C. W. Smith, county agent. Inquiries have come to the county agent's office from the Grand Ronde and Baker valleys for certified seed wheat, and Chas. N. Jensen and A. Mattison of Bickleton, Wash., were in Heppner Monday getting certified seed for sowing seed plots on their farms. The following farmers of Morrow county had grain that passed the field inspection for certification and should have plenty of good seed to supply their neighbors.

E. Hellicker, Ione, 320 acres Khar-kov Turkey, 60 acres Regal; A. W. Lundell, Ione, 15 acres Federation; Carl Bergstrom, Ione, 240 acres Federation; Lawrence Redding, Eight Mile, 6 acres Hybrid 128; Floyd Adams, Hardman, 70 acres Fortyfold; R. A. Thompson, Heppner, 350 acres Fortyfold; Sanford Farming Co., Heppner, 100 acres Fortyfold; R. L. Benge, Heppner, 120 acres Fortyfold; J. P. Hughes, Heppner, 200 acres Hybrid 128; Kelly and Turner, Lexington, 240 acres Federation; E. J. Copenhaver, Heppner, 80 acres Federation.

To grow certified seed wheat the grower must take particular pains in keeping the seed clean so that no mixture is permitted to get in, says Mr. Smith. As it is usually sold in small lots the advantage of disposing of the entire crop in one sale is lost. Therefore it is necessary in most cases for them to charge a premium for good seed, which is entirely justified. Farmers that do not have seed that is comparatively free from mixture will find it profitable to purchase certified seed, and produce a crop of wheat that will not be subject to dockage when sold because of being mixed.

Pendleton Preparing For 1928 Round-Up

Pendleton, Ore., August 8.—It may be said (and very truthfully) that Pendleton, at the close of one year's Round-Up, begins plans for the next. For the great Western exhibition, now in its nineteenth year, has become so well established as a community enterprise, that it is a part of the life of the community itself.

Nevertheless, these pre-autumn days find Pendletonians especially busy with preparations for the annual event, as the dates, September 19, 20, 21 and 22, come on apace. The town wears an expectant air, and everywhere there are evidences of Round-Up plans.

Cowboys and cowgirls who are champions and champions-to-be, are coming in their usual numbers. Among the competitors this year will be the big aggregation of fine performers and beautiful stock known as the Charley Irwin and Eddie McCarty outfits (two separate groups).

Included in the galaxy of feminine stars is Mabel Strickland, queen of the 1927 Round-Up, and the only woman steer roper in the world. Pretty Mabel, despite a serious accident to her hand while roping last year, would not relinquish the hemp until she had the steer tied with a neatness and speed which the cowboys envied.

Of course the bucking, as always, will be a most colorful event and to its stock of capricious horseflesh the Round-Up recently added a large group of bronks which are conscientious objectors so far as saddles and riders are concerned. Dan Clark, livestock agent for the Union Pacific, has gone south to bring back Mexican steers guaranteed to give ropers and bulldoggers plenty of occupation. Ticket orders are being received daily and plans for special trains made.

NEW AUTO HOIST INSTALLED.

The Heppner garage has just installed a new hoist for lifting automobiles in their shop, it being one of the latest machines of the kind available. A feature of the machine is its compactness. The entire machine is on top of the floor, lying flat on it, the lift being operated by means of screws and chains. A screw and chain on each end of the lift being driven by an electric motor. When the hoist is being lifted, the chain links come together to form a solid post under each corner of the hoist. The capacity of the machine is 4800 pounds, and it is used in connection with a power greasing machine, or for any work underneath a car.

CHAS. NOTSON FILLS PULPIT.

Charles Notson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson, a student minister, filled the pulpit at the Methodist community church last Sunday morning, substituting for the Rev. F. R. Spaulding, who with Mrs. Spaulding is spending his vacation in Hood River, former home of the Spauldings. The young Mr. Notson, who is reported to have acquitted himself very creditably, will supply again next Sunday morning.

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CITY TO BE FREED OF RADIO NOISES

Ordinance In Effect Since Monday; Radio Club Aids In Work.

Better radio reception in Heppner is the design of the Heppner Radio club, whose interests are protected by a city ordinance in effect since Monday, after its passage 30 days previous. The ordinance, copied after similar laws in other cities, provides that any kind of electrical apparatus that broadcasts radio interference, shall, upon being reported to the city marshal, be ordered fixed or not to be run during reception hours.

The radio listeners' club, with a membership comprising a large number of radio set owners as well as other citizens of the city who believe that radio reception in the city should be made as good as it is possible to make it, has undertaken the task of locating interfering noises. The club completed steps of organization last Friday evening at the council chambers when Earl W. Gordon was elected president and Jasper V. Crawford, secretary-treasurer.

"There is a great deal of local interference," states Mr. Gordon, "and it may take at least three months to get rid of it. All that can be done is to fix the noises that are now known to interfere with reception so that other noises may be located. It is a gradual elimination process and will take time."

Mr. Gordon says that investigation so far has revealed a willingness on the part of most everyone to cooperate, and already a few persons have had noises fixed where they were known to interfere. Others are but waiting to be notified by proper authority to eliminate interference arising from apparatus on their premises.

According to expert authority received by the club there is no kind of radio interference that cannot be overcome. In some instances, such as x-ray machines and electro magnets having a make and break, it is necessary to install quite an expensive shield to overcome it completely. Induction motors need only be grounded, however, to eliminate what trouble they may cause. In case anyone has any kind of electrical device that he is not certain about, it will be appreciated by the club and it may save the owner any future bother, if he will report it to the club who will make necessary tests and advise if it is throwing out interference and if so what may be done to eliminate it.

The Pacific Power & Light company cooperates to the fullest extent in eliminating noises coming from their property, wherever they maintain service. They keep a radio expert on the job to locate and fix these, and he will come to Heppner when word is sent him by the radio club.

It is pointed out that the work of eliminating radio interference is not being done because of any pet grievances of just a few owners of sets. Everyone owning a set or who appreciates "listening in" is interested. The total expenditure for radio sets in the city is probably as large, if not larger, than the amount invested in electrical devices that are causing interference, and the rights of the radio owners are equal to those owning other electrical equipment, even though this equipment be operated for a profit. Cooperation on the part of everyone will speed the work, and obviate the necessity of anyone being penalized as provided by the ordinance.

Marshal Devin is already busy notifying owners of trouble-causing machines who are taking necessary steps for stopping interference.

BEAVIS COURSE RECORD.

David A. Wilson is the holder of a new record for the Heppner County club golf course, displacing the record of 37 for the nine holes formerly held by L. Van Marter, with a 36 which he turned in Sunday afternoon. Accompanying Mr. Wilson on his round were Leonard and Earl Gilliam, who vouch for the authenticity of the score. Dave says there is quite a bit of luck involved in getting through the sagebrush and off the sand greens at such a low figure. However, his luck was not all good luck, as natural hazards caused him considerable grief. Holding out with his mashie on the fifth hole for a par made up for some of the tough breaks.

JULY CONTRACTS FILLED.

The Brown Warehouse company report having filled all July contracts on wheat, contract wheat being shipped quite rapidly from their warehouse. The wheat hauling season is now at its height and warehouse crews are kept mighty busy.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Veatch of Fossil were at Heppner on Sunday to attend the funeral of the late L. V. Gentry. Mrs. Veatch was formerly Mrs. Frank Nutter of this city.

F. B. Nickerson and family are sojourning for a time at Hiway Springs, enjoying the vacation season.

J. W. Becket is up from his Portland home this week, looking after his interests in the Eight Mile section.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clark, prominent Eight Mile resident, were visitors in this city Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sibley motored to Portland on Sunday to spend several days in the city.