

Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 45, Number 22.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Aug. 16, 1928

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

LOCAL WALTONIANS MEET TOMORROW

Chapter Organization to be Completed; Endorsement of Bills in View.

Permanent organization of Heppner chapter of the Izaak Walton league will be effected at the council chambers tomorrow evening. L. Van Marter, chairman of the temporary organization, in issuing the call says that the charter has been received, sufficient membership enrolled and everything set for going ahead.

Preliminary steps for the organization of a local chapter of the league were taken early in the summer, when more than sixty local sportsmen signed the application for charter. The Izaak Walton league is a national organization, having for its primary purpose preservation of the great outdoors. Local, state and national chapters are included in the organization, all cooperating to carry out mutual interests.

At the organization meeting tomorrow, Mr. Van Marter will ask for the local chapter's endorsement of three bills to appear on the November ballot, namely those seeking to protect the Rogue, McKenzie and Deschutes rivers against encroachment by private power companies, in the interest of fishing and natural worth of these streams.

The Rogue and McKenzie rivers are especially famed for their plentiful fishing, and the McKenzie is the greatest salmon spawning stream in the state," declared Mr. Van Marter, who has it on authority of the Oregon State Game commission that installation of a dam for power purposes would drive the fish out. He cited as example dams on the John Day river that have kept salmon from going up it, which before the dams were installed were found there in large numbers. Since the dam went out at Spray this spring, salmon have been caught above there this season.

"Fishing is the third largest industry in the state, and produces far more revenue to the state than power development. Besides, the tourist business in Oregon is increasing millions of dollars yearly. Oregon's scenic attractions draw this business, which again is worth more in returns to the state coffers than power development. Again, the streams mentioned are not needed for power development as Oregon has untold water power aside from these, ample to electrify the state for many years to come," Mr. Van Marter continued, basing his assertions on information obtained through the Oregon State Game Protective association, "Oregon's greatest asset is her scenic beauty and natural resources. And the jewels of these, the three rivers included, should not be allowed to be prostituted by selfish, private interests. California closed the Klamath river to power development for like reasons, and large power interests there are looking to easily accessible power in Oregon to supply parts of that state. Their plans include development on the Rogue and McKenzie, and should this go through Oregon's reclamation would be small. It is to the interests of every Oregonian to vote for the proposed measures."

HOWARD WINNARD KILLED.

A shock to Heppner friends is the news of the death of Howard Winnard who was killed in an automobile accident near Klamath Falls Saturday night. At one time he resided in Morrow county when his father, Fred Winnard, farmed the W. C. Lacy place. Dr. N. E. Winnard, formerly located at Heppner, is an uncle of the deceased man. The following account is taken from Tuesday's Oregonian, under Klamath Falls date line of August 14:

Last rites for Howard Winnard, late editor of the Klamath News, were held this morning and the body laid to rest in Linkville cemetery.

The 28-year-old editor was killed Saturday night when his car ran into the end of a fallen jack pine. The end of the windfall crashed through the windshield and penetrated his body.

Mr. Winnard is survived by his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Fleet of Klamath Falls and Miss Winifred Winnard of Portland. He had been employed as editor of the News for the past two months. Prior to that time he had been identified with the Evening Herald, the Portland News and a Seattle publication.

THE INDEPENDENT THINKER.
There is value in independent thought without a doubt. But there are many things to consider. For example how independent can thought be and yet be reliable? Independent thinking will be discussed at the Church of Christ on Sunday evening. The message will be preceded by a lively song service. Come and hear and think.

The morning theme at 10:50 will be "The Basis of the Faith Life." It is a study of the twelfth chapter of the Roman letter. Bring your Bible.
Bible school at 9:45 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at seven.
MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.
"The Gorilla," greatest thrill picture of the season, Star Theater, Sunday and Monday.

Wool and Grain Show Again Rodeo Feature

With wool exhibits already collected and grains for display rolling in, Charles W. Smith, county agent, reports the Morrow County Wool and Grain show, to be held again this year during the Heppner Rodeo, will surpass former shows in number of exhibits and excellence. This show will be open Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28, the last two days of the Rodeo.

An added incentive for showing is given this year by the addition to the premium list of the prize money given last year in the sack sewing contest. This contest will not be held for lack of a place to stage it. The platform at the Heppner Farmers Elevator company, used the last two years, is now available owing to the space having been utilized by the company.

Both wool and wheat displays will be of high class this year, says Mr. Smith. The wool clip this spring was of very high quality and many choice fleeces were saved for exhibit. The wheat harvested this year is also of exceptionally good quality, and competition will be close in the various divisions.

The wool and grain show has proved very popular in past years with more than 80 per cent of the Rodeo visitors going through last year. It should be an even greater drawing card at the coming Rodeo.

CAR TURNS TURTLE.

While on the way to Heppner on Sunday morning, N. S. Phelps of Kelso, Wash., met with misfortune in having his car, a Chrysler sedan, turn turtle on the highway about four miles east of Arlington. At the time of the accident the car was rounding a curve, and on this turn another car passed at a rapid speed. In setting the brakes to slow down the car skidded off the highway and struck the sand on an incline. The machine rolled over easily, once and a half, but the occupants were not all so fortunate as to escape injury. In the sedan were Mr. and Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Wm. Luntford and two daughters. Mrs. Phelps received a severe cut on the leg that required several stitches to close, and Mrs. Luntford was cut and bruised, while Mr. Phelps was cut on the wrist and had a foot somewhat bruised by being caught between the door and body of the car. The girls were unhurt. The accident happened about 8 o'clock Sunday morning while the people were on their way to Heppner. Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Luntford are sisters of Mrs. Shelly Baldwin, and were hurrying here in response to a telegram calling them to the bedside of their sister who is critically ill.

Turkey Picnic Plan Is Making Progress

(Pilot Rock Record)
Ukiah, represented by the Camas Prairie Grange, has accepted Pilot Rock's invitation to attend the turkey growers' picnic scheduled for August 25 in the local park, and a number on the program will be provided by the visitors from Camas Prairie.

M. D. Orange of the committee is in communication with speakers and it is expected that when the committee meets tomorrow, Saturday, a report will be ready.

The people of Ukiah, Albee, Heppner, Ione, Echo, Stanfield and Hermiston are being invited and it is reported that there will be attendance from all of these places. Morning and afternoon programs of interest to growers and an afternoon entertainment program are planned. A pot luck lunch will be served at noon. Coffee and ice cream supplied by the business men of Pilot Rock will be dispensed.

The Pilot Rock Turkey Growers' association, the White Eagle Growers' association, and the Pilot Rock Commercial association are cooperating in putting on the picnic.

NEW DENTIST ARRIVES

Dr. J. Arthur Craig, a dentist from San Francisco, took over the dental office and practice of Dr. E. Baird, last Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Baird left the end of the week for Toledo, Ore., where the doctor was formerly located. Dr. Craig uses the latest methods of painless dentistry, and welcomes the acquaintanceship of Morrow county people. He expects to be joined by Mrs. Craig the first of the month. The modernly equipped dental office established by Dr. Baird is in the Case apartment building, with entrance on Center street.

DEMONSTRATION MEET SET.

Charles W. Smith, county agent, announces a demonstration meeting of animals used in club work at the H. E. Cool farm at McNab all day next Sunday. The purpose of the meeting is to demonstrate the fitting and showing of these animals. The meeting will include demonstrations by all animal clubs of south Morrow county. A similar meeting will be held in north Morrow county, the time and place to be announced later.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m.
No 11:00 o'clock service during the month of August.
Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.
"I will cry to God with my voice; even unto God will I cry with my voice, and He will hearken unto me." Ps. 77:1.
Experienced girl wants housework in country. Inquire this office. 22

New University of Oregon Dormitory Is Called "Real Home" for Students



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—"A Real Home!" This is the expression used by a prospective student and his parents, who had just inspected the new dormitory for men at the University of Oregon, a modern, fireproof structure that will house 27 students. Work on the building, which is declared to be the finest dormitory in any institution on the Pacific coast, is practically completed, furnishings have been purchased, and every room will be ready for occupancy when first-year students report September 24. Reservations are already pouring

in for rooms in the new dormitory, and a booklet describing it and giving all details has been prepared. This will be sent to any student or prospective student on request by the University registrar.

The dormitory will be divided into six separate units, each of which will have its own living room. In this way student organizations for participation in athletics and for social affairs can be formed. Each unit is so constructed that only two men occupy each room. In these are found two study tables, easy chairs, rugs, dressers and ample closet

space. Sleeping rooms are separate, and are so arranged that but four men are allotted to each. This means that every student has privacy and quiet for study and rest, essentials to good work.

The attractive halls are centrally located, just a step from the class buildings. The dining room, where all students will dine, is one of the attractive features of the structure. Many new features will be found in this home for men students, and both students and parents who have looked over the structure are enthusiastic in their praise for its utility and beauty.

BODIES ARE EXHUMED.

Wo Bing of Portland was here on Tuesday with several other Chinese as his assistants and visited Masonic cemetery where seven of their countrymen were buried, six of whom were victims of the Heppner flood in June twenty-five years ago. These men took up five of the bodies to be prepared for shipment to China, but two they found could not be moved at this time. One of these had been buried for 25 years, and the other was the remains of the Chinese gardener who died some nine years ago at the Alex Cornett place. Mr. Lee Wo of Portland was here last week and located the graves and obtained permission to have the bodies removed. The work of exhuming the bones of the dead men was completed on Tuesday and the crew went on to Pendleton and Baker at which points they will take up some more. The bones are placed in metal containers about 8 inches square and 20 inches long, and these are sealed up and taken to Portland where they are prepared for shipment to Hong Kong, China, and from that point each individual will be sent to his former place of abode and the bones deposited with those of their ancestors. Mr. Wo, Bing has been engaged in this business for a good many years, and stated that he had exhumed at least 500 bodies of his departed countrymen in the Eastern Oregon country.

MORROW GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Knox of Los Angeles are the proud parents of an eight-pound daughter born on Saturday. Mrs. Knox is a sister of Mrs. Zena Westfall and formerly lived at Athena, Ore.
W. R. Gilroy and R. H. Robinson, who were injured recently while fighting fire, have returned to their homes in Portland.
Marshall Jackson received a badly injured thumb Thursday at the Lee Scribner ranch on Dry Fork when his right thumb was caught in the fan of a tractor and the end nearly severed.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowell of Ione are the proud parents of an 8-pound boy, born Saturday, Aug. 11. Sam Leadbetter of Ione underwent a minor operation Saturday for an abscess of the neck.
Jack Hughes received a badly cut finger Sunday in a combine accident on the Harry Road ranch.
Henry Robertson has returned to his home from the hospital.
Paul Collins is ill at the hospital with intestinal flu.
Mack Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ingram of Ione is seriously ill following a ruptured appendix. He was operated on Tuesday under spinal anesthesia.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

Ray Drake was in from his Eight Mile farm this morning. He brought Martin Lovgren to town for a doctor's care. Mr. Lovgren was injured while banking wheat in harvest and has been confined to his bed for several days, suffering intensely.
Frank Gilliam, W. P. Mahoney and Walter Moore, president, vice-president, and cashier respectively of the First National bank, departed yesterday in Mr. Mahoney's car on a business trip to Wallowa county. They expected to return this evening.
There will be a special meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening, August 21, at the Legion hall. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend.—Secretary.
"The Gorilla," greatest thrill picture of the season, Star Theater, Sunday and Monday.

SHEEPMEN GIVEN FACTS AT MEETING

Experts Cover Big Range of Problems; Over 60 Flockmasters Attend.

President K. G. Warner of Pendleton, now at the head of the Oregon Wool Growers' association, appeared on the program at a meeting of more than 60 sheepmen of this district held in Elks temple last Thursday. Mr. Warner discussed matters of legislation of importance to the sheep industry, urging a closer study of public affairs insofar as they affected sheep owners. He referred to the uniform bounty law known as the Utah law, wherein by state law livestock owners would be assessed to provide funds for paying bounties and otherwise encouraging the control of predatory animals. Among other things Mr. Warner said, "I am rather inclined to oppose this law, but urge stockmen to become familiar with this proposed legislation in order that they may act in a manner best suited to the proper solution of this important problem." Mr. Warner went on to discuss the wool tariff, pointing out that wool growers will never derive full benefit from the tariff until they get together on a wool selling plan that will handle their clips in an organized manner. The migratory stock tax law was touched upon by the president who indicated that in some counties the law is not being utilized as intended when passed by the state legislature. "If the present law is not satisfactory," Mr. Warner said, "let's get together and pass one that will fill the need."

In arguing for closer organization of the men now in the wool producing business, Mr. Warner cited the organized dairymen and poultry owners of this state, each organization having secured state funds for investigating diseases now causing heavy losses. At the present time very little is being done toward stopping the severe disease losses of Oregon sheep. Other matters dealt with were what Mr. Warner termed freak legislation aimed to prevent stockmen from using the public highway for moving livestock, in connection with which he asked sheep owners to give consideration to motorists and other persons and do everything fair and reasonable to all concerned when handling stock on the highways. He closed his remarks by stating that there is developing some sentiment for a consolidation of the Oregon Wool Growers association and the Oregon Cattle and Horse Growers' association. According to the speaker this is a matter for consideration by interested parties, but not a thing to be done hastily.

Kershaw Gives Demonstration.

Walter Holt, secretary of the association, whose talk was covered in last week's issue of this paper, made a plea for cooperation, responded to by a number of new association memberships.
Another important feature of the meeting was a wool grading demonstration and talk by James Kershaw, wool expert of the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers' association. Mr. Kershaw made the statement that there are more kinds of wool grown in Oregon than in any other state, going on to show why it is necessary for all fleeces to be graded as to length and strength of fiber and as to color before the

wool can be used by the mills. This wool expert is carrying with him for this series of ten meetings eight fleeces of wool which he utilizes in demonstrating seven grades of wool as known to the wool-buying trade. It was interesting to note that wools grading as sixties are capable of making sixty hanks of yarn, each hank containing 560 yards, this feature being used by the United States Department of Agriculture in its new method of classifying wools. "Contrary to common opinion," said Mr. Kershaw, "all the wools produced in Australia are not of superior quality, the high tariff on wool imported into this country making it necessary that first grade wool be shipped here." While handling the various fleeces he told for what each grade is used, mentioning suitings, flannels, felts, blankets, etc., adding that certain defects in wools as they come from the sheep have a very definite effect on values. What is known to wool interests as kemp is a dead, white fiber which has no spinning qualities and does not take the same dyes as do wools, according to Mr. Kershaw. Colored fleeces, in fact any wools not pure white, must be given a lower grade in the market due to the fact that such wools require special handling. Another off-grade wool comes from what are known as broken fleeces, the fiber in these breaking very easily, the defect being caused through the sheep having been sick or in some other manner thrown temporarily out of thrifty condition. "Stained wools are a cause of much loss to careless wool growers," said this wool expert who continued by saying that "producers should avoid packing wools that are damp, as discoloring and rotting are sure to result. Tags should never be put into the same bag with better wools and the practice of rolling wet fleeces inside an otherwise good fleece is avoided by those interested in placing on the market a satisfactory product." According to Mr. Kershaw the grower is only fooling himself when he mixes defective wools with good. Vegetable matter intermingled with fleece fibers is responsible for many clips being reduced in grade, and what are otherwise top notch wools are often materially lowered in price to the grower. If there is more than 3 per cent of vegetable matter in wool it goes into the seedy or burry grades for the reason that the foreign material must be removed by carbonizing through the use of acids, the charge for this treatment being about 5 cents per pound. By no means should binder twine be used for wrapping fleeces or sewing wool bags, and the informed wool man always uses paper twine around the fleeces. The reason for this being in the fact that paper twine will scour out and the other will not. Mr. Kershaw closed his remarks by urging sheepmen to use only the best grades of branding fluids for marking their sheep and to strictly avoid branding with tar, pitch, house paint and other similar materials, the latter being impossible of removal from the wool. It is apparent that one of the least understood phases of the wool-growing business, insofar as the grower is concerned, is the matter of wool grades and how to best prepare it for market.

Gist of Absentee's Talk.

H. A. Lindgren, livestock fieldman of the Oregon Agricultural college, who could not be present, was to have discussed the distribution of sheep production. His manuscript states that the United States produces about 7 per cent of the number of sheep in the world. Expansion in the sheep business is not likely due to the fact that the avail-

Petition City to Buy New Fire Apparatus

A petition, signed by 45 freeholders of the city, was presented to Mayor Noble this week. It asks for procurement by the city of an up-to-date fire-fighting apparatus. The petition reads:

"To the Mayor and Common Council of Heppner, Oregon:
"We, the undersigned citizens of the City of Heppner being mindful of the loss by fire in the past occasioned by inadequate fire equipment, and realizing the fact that our present equipment is insufficient, and that it will be a waste of money to attempt a remodeling thereof, and that it will not only add to appearance, but it will be economy in the future to procure an adequate factory assembled fire apparatus for fire protection, a protection which the citizens of Heppner are entitled to, we do hereby petition the Council of the City of Heppner to procure an ample factory assembled fire apparatus for the City of Heppner and to trade in or dispose of our present truck and body."

The petition will be taken up for action of the council at its next meeting the first Monday in September. It is believed the action will be welcomed by the committee in whose hands the matter of obtaining a truck for this purpose has been placed, as they were uncertain that the city would stand the expense of obtaining new equipment. A special meeting was not called by the mayor due to the fact that several members of the council are on vacations.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Paul M. Gemmill and family and Mrs. Emma Gemmill returned on Thursday evening from a vacation trip. The elder Mrs. Gemmill and the children spent the time at Seaside, while Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gemmill divided the time between the coast resort and the American Legion and Auxiliary conventions held at Medford. Mrs. Gemmill received the signal honor of being elected state representative to attend the national Auxiliary convention at San Antonio, Texas, early in October.

Cards were received here Wednesday announcing the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hall of Portland. The young lady has been named Gladys Deane and arrived at the Hall home Tuesday, August 14. Mrs. Hall was formerly Miss Pauline Hapgood of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hughes of Woodburn are visiting at the farm home of Mr. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hughes, and with other Morrow county relatives and friends. Mr. Hughes, who graduated from Heppner high school and O. A. C., runs a drug store in Woodburn.

Miss Cecil Stevens, teacher during the past year in the school at Grand Ronde, Oregon, is spending a portion of her vacation season at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens, near Hardman. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and Miss Stevens were visiting in this city on Saturday.

Clerk Gay M. Anderson and family departed the last of the week on their summer vacation. They struck out for California, their destination being Oakland where relatives reside, and they might possibly go as far south as the Mexican border before returning.

Fred Beymer and family of Klondike, Sherman county, spent the week end in this county, visiting with relatives. They were accompanied to Heppner by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Luttrell of Newberg, who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark.

Tom Driskell spent the week end in Heppner from Portland visiting at the Glenn Hayes home, Mrs. Hayes being a sister of Mr. Driskell. Tom says he has been in Portland for the last four years, being engaged continuously at the carpenter trade.

C. A. Warren, Gooseberry farmer, and E. C. Kennedy, drayman of Condon, were Heppner visitors Monday afternoon. Mr. Kennedy is an uncle and Mr. Warren a brother-in-law of the late David McDowell, whose funeral was held in Ione on Tuesday.

Geo. R. White, Lexington wheat-raiser, was in the city Saturday. He came to town to have a finger dressed that was injured Saturday forenoon when he was adjusting a belt on the wheel of a gasoline engine.

Andrew Olson, former manager of the local Union Oil office, was in Heppner over the week-end, working the town in the interests of an automobile supply house which he is now representing.

The executive committee of the local post, American Legion, will meet at Legion hall Monday evening, and it is urgently requested that all members of the committee be present.

Philip Mahoney stopped hauling wheat yesterday to assist for a couple of days at the First National bank. He has been moving the Archie Ball crop to the warehouse.

The F. M. Moyer family have returned to Morrow county from West Linn, Oregon, where they have resided since early in the spring.

LIFE SAVING EXHIBIT ENDS SWIM COURSE

Red Cross Pupils to Show Skill Sunday; Large Interest Taken.

More than 50 pupils have been enrolled in the free swimming classes being conducted by the American Red Cross under the instruction of Glenn W. Howard, at the American Legion natatorium this week. The classes will close Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock will be staged a life-saving demonstration by members of the advanced life-saving class for which an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

"The class in advanced life-saving in Heppner is one of the most skillful it has been my lot to coach," said Mr. Howard in announcing the demonstration. "They have already mastered the work in good shape and the demonstration they will put on Sunday will be worth anyone's time to see."

Classes in every phase of swimming are being taught by Mr. Howard. In the mornings he teaches the kiddies, ranging in age from 6 to 16, including those who cannot swim and those who have just learned. In the afternoon classes for men and women are held, and in the evening the life-saving classes. Classes in life-saving include both juvenile life-saving and advanced life-saving.

The admission fees Sunday will go into the coffers of the local post of the American Legion, who so far this season have run behind on expenses of running the tank. Cold weather part of the season and lack of water at other times have caused the tank to be closed much of the time. Mr. Howard has offered a suggestion which would remedy the latter trouble if followed. He suggests the installation of a recirculating system, which would permit using the same water for at least half a season. This system is used at the University of Oregon, where Mr. Howard attended school, and he says new water is taken into the tank but once a term. When the water from the tank is recirculated it is filtered and thus kept pure all the time.

The Legion boys have Mr. Howard's suggestion under advisement, and if the cost does not prove prohibitive this may be done another season.

ARMY WORKERS VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCormick of the Salvation Army were in Heppner a few days in the interest of the State Salvation Army work. Mrs. McCormick, who was formerly Envoys Gray, has made Heppner visits twice before, and says she is still more than pleased at the reception she has always received here. She preached at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday night. They are working out of the Portland headquarters of the Army and are credentialed from the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. E. Baynton. This is a wonderful country and splendid people, these workers say, and incidentally, Mrs. McCormick said the newspapers are a great asset to the Salvation Army, and in giving so much publicity make the work easy.

They take this method of thanking one and all for their help in this great work for the uplifting and upbuilding of humanity.

K. OF P. NOTICE.

An important meeting of Doric Lodge No. 20 will be held next Tuesday evening. Good turnout desired.
JASPER V. CRAWFORD, K.R.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude White and daughter were visitors here Tuesday from their farm home in Sand Hollow.

The women of the Episcopal church will serve three meals a day in the hotel dining room during the Rodeo.

Victor Rietmann, enterprising young wheat farmer of Ione, was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farrens and children were visitors in the city on Monday from their home at Hardman.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reid were in the city for several days this week from their home at Portland.

James Carty, sheepman of Tub Springs, was in the city yesterday looking after matters of business.

Frank L. Harwood, former Heppner jeweler, has been in the city for a couple of days on business.

Top Reasoner passed through Heppner yesterday on his way to Monument to visit relatives.

Dr. Clarke, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, in Heppner Sunday, August 26th, at Hotel Heppner. 22-3

Consult Dr. Clarke, EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST, in Heppner Sunday, Aug. 26, at Hotel Heppner. 22-3

"The Gorilla," greatest thrill picture of the season, Star Theater, Sunday and Monday.

R. B. Rice of Artesian Well farm, was attending to business in this city on Saturday.

Anson Wright and son, Hardman ranchmen, were visitors in Heppner on Saturday.

A real gorilla upsets the town at Star Theater, Sunday and Monday.