

NUTRITION WORKER WILL GIVE COURSE

Child Diet Talks and Dem- onstrations Sponsored by Heppner Schools.

Every woman and mother in Heppner and vicinity are invited and urged to attend a series of nutrition conferences to be conducted in Heppner by Miss Lucy Case, nutrition specialist from Oregon State college. The first of the conferences will be held November 8 in the Heppner school building. The invitation is sent out jointly by Jas. M. Burgess, superintendent of schools, and Chas. W. Smith, county agent, who are cooperating in sponsoring the course.

Miss Case's lectures will deal especially with foods and diets for children, stressing the need of a hot dish for the school lunch. This course was held last year both at Rhea creek and Boardman, and was most successful. Ladies who attended gained a great deal of worthwhile information, and as a result of the demonstration work a hot dish for the school lunch at these places was arranged for.

Mr. Burgess is greatly interested in improving the school lunch situation in the Heppner schools. Approximately 50 pupils now take their lunches to school and with the advent of inclement weather this number will be considerably increased. At least before cold weather arrives, Mr. Burgess feels that some action should be taken to provide a hot dish each day for these lunches. The system tried in the local school before, in which the child was charged for the hot dish, he feels was unsatisfactory, owing to the fact that many children did not buy the hot dish, the price was only a cent and a half for each dish.

To prove satisfactory either the school or some organization, such as the P. T. A. or similar civic enterprise, should furnish the hot dish free of charge. Following the Rhea creek course Miss Case appointed a committee of Heppner ladies consisting of Miss Lulu Hager, Mrs. F. R. Brown and Mrs. C. W. Smith, to investigate what might be done in the matter locally. These ladies have been making a review of the situation and may have some definite plans to offer. In any case, Mr. Burgess asserts that facilities of the school are open to any organization that might care to undertake the work.

The three demonstrations will probably come about a month apart, the time for each succeeding meeting being set at the preceding one. Circular letters carrying the invitation have been mailed to every woman whose name was available to Mr. Burgess and Mr. Smith.

Council Meeting Monday for Water and Bridges

A mid-month meeting of the city council has been called for next Monday evening by Mayor E. G. Noble. It is expected that important business will be transacted relating to the water and bridge problems with which the city is faced. The services of an hydraulic engineer may be employed, and estimates on bridge construction discussed.

W. E. Pruyn, city watermaster, reports that he has been in communication with several engineers, two of whom have visited the city to make a preliminary survey.

ATTEND LA GRANDE MEET.

Attorneys C. L. Sweek and S. E. Notson, accompanied by Editor Crawford of this paper departed on Sunday afternoon in the Sweek car for La Grande, to be present at the gathering of republicans in that city on Monday forenoon. At Pendleton they were joined by Sheriff McDuffee. The republican congressional committee for the second district was called to meet at La Grande on Monday to nominate a candidate for the place made vacant by the retirement of Hon. N. J. Sinnott, who had early in the spring been appointed to a federal judgeship by President Coolidge. Judge R. R. Butler of The Dalles received the unanimous nomination for this "short term" at the hands of the committee and his name will appear on the ballot for this place as well as the regular full term for which he received the nomination at the May primaries. The political meeting was also attended by many party men from over the district not members of the congressional committee. A banquet at the new Sacajawea hotel was a feature of the evening and this was attended by more than 200 republicans of Union, Wallowa and Baker counties, and a great deal of enthusiasm was manifested, the party nominees of both district and national tickets apparently making a very strong appeal to all present. This gathering was addressed by Senator Stewart and Judge Butler as chief speakers, and Chairman Metcalf of the late central committee added words of encouragement concerning the progress of the campaign in the state. Being the home county of Walter M. Pierce, Mr. Butler's opponent, it was felt that this meeting was well timed and will do a lot of good for the cause of the Wasco county man, who was very greatly encouraged by the warm reception given him.

Big double feature at Star Theater tonight and Friday.

Morrow and Umattilla To Have Joint Institute

Morrow and Umattilla counties will have a joint teachers institute this year at Pendleton, October 4 and 5. All teachers from Heppner are planning to attend. Jas. M. Burgess, superintendent of Heppner schools will appear twice on the program with lectures dealing on "High School Methods of Instruction."

In combining with Umattilla county local school officials feel that a much greater opportunity for instruction is obtained. By combining institute resources more efficient instructors can be commanded, besides the larger number of teachers attending brings out a wider range of views on various problems.

Spotted Fever Tick The Super-Parasite

(From State Board of Health)
There is now a hope that the tick population may be so reduced as to make Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever a rare and uncommon disease in Eastern Oregon according to Dr. W. J. Butler, the state veterinarian of Montana. In the struggle for existence the primitive man had to contend with wild animals and reptiles of the forest and jungles. In the beginning, his fight was against predatory animals and reptiles. Today his fight for existence is against insect life and the various parasites. Let us not be deceived. It is a fight to a finish. Insects and parasites will conquer man or man will conquer them.

Parasites must have hosts in which to live and propagate. Nature has failed to provide many of our insidious parasites with any perceptible means of locomotion. To overcome this disadvantage, some of these parasites first parasitize some insect, or tick, or mite, which has means of locomotion, and by means of this vehicle, they are carried from place to place and gain entrance into the human or animal body. Thus we have "parasites within parasites," super-parasites, as it were, carrying lesser parasites destructive to animal life.

The fight on parasites is universal. No one country is free from parasites. Some are of lesser importance; others are of greater importance; some are agricultural pests, others are human and animal pests. Naturally, those parasites which are the most insidious and hardest to control have an intricate and complex life cycle. In such cases, control by medicinal or mechanical agencies is very difficult and ineffective. New methods continually have to be devised. Today the most advanced method of fighting and controlling many of our parasites is with parasites.

The "Dermacentor Andersoni," a tick, is known to be a carrier of the causative agents of spotted fever, tick paralysis and tularemia. It has been found that the parasite, *Ixodiphagus caucertei*, will destroy tick ticks. Ticks for the rearing of the parasite are gathered in districts which are free from spotted fever, tularemia, or tick paralysis infection. Nymphs from these ticks are used for the breeding of parasites.

Parasitized nymphs are placed in glass vials, open on both ends. Over the open ends wire gauze is attached. The mesh in the wire gauze is large enough to permit the escape of the parasites when they emerge from the nymphs. The wire gauze is simply an added precaution to prevent the loss of the nymphs, or their escape, should one happen not to be parasitized and remain alive. The glass vials containing the parasitized nymphs are taken out into the country and placed at the mouth of rabbit holes, mice and rat runs, and in and around the nests of other rodents that harbor the nymphal stage of the *D. Andersoni*. Nymphs are not found on the common domestic animals. In some cases, and especially in the pack or mountain rat country, cotton and bright articles are attached to the pack of rats and have them carry the vials to their nests.

READING CLUB SPONSORED.

Look out! Something's going to happen to make folks here in Heppner happier and more efficient. The ladies of Degree of Honor lodge propose to sponsor a community women's literary club. They are earnestly hoping many women of town and country will respond to this form of general invitation to every woman to attend a meeting to be held in the American Legion hall on Tuesday afternoon, September 18, at 2 o'clock sharp. If you want to improve mentally and not retard your mind but enjoy life more fully, come and get started with an organization that will prove a lasting benefit to self, family and community. Anyone desiring further information is urged to see or call Mrs. George Thomason.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT.

Our campaign is drawing to a close with a large number added to our list to receive the benefits of a wonderful order. The success of the campaign was due, not only to those who added new members to our list, but also to those who attended the Circle meetings and by their presence kept up the interest during the hot months when so many of the activities of the community are on vacation.
The losing side will entertain the winners—full details to be announced at Circle meetings.
—Correspondent.

Fair at Irrigon Set for Tomorrow, Saturday

Attention of the county is centered tomorrow and Saturday on the North Morrow County fair, all preparations for which have been completed, to be held at Irrigon. It is expected a large number of people from Heppner will attend the fair, as it has been obtaining increased interest here each year.

C. W. Smith, county agent, departed Tuesday to help in placing the exhibits. He returned Saturday night from Wasco county where he judged live stock at the Wasco county fair. Mr. Smith expects the Irrigon fair to make an exceptionally fine showing this year, the 4-H club division especially having prepared the largest and finest exhibit in local history. The Irrigon club band will be a feature. This band is being sent to the state fair at Salem by the Granges of the county, it being said to be probably the only band composed entirely of club members in the United States.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

C. H. Erwin and family are leaving Saturday for LeMar, Wash., where Mr. Erwin has leased a wheat farm. The farm is in the edge of the Eureka flat section of Walla Walla county, where they raise abundant crops, and Mr. Erwin looks forward to a series of successful years in wheat raising. He has been a resident of Morrow county for a number of years, farming in the Ione country, but disposed of his holdings here last spring and had hopes to be able to get located on another ranch in this county. He and his family are leaving here with the best wishes of this community for their success in the new field of endeavor. The older children will be in school at Prescott this winter, Mr. Erwin states.

Charles Notson departed this morning for Portland for a visit of a day or so with his brother, Robert, and from there will go on to Wilmore, Kentucky, where he will resume his studies at Asbury college. He has been spending the summer vacation season at Heppner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson.

"Down the River of No Return," the picture of a 1000 thrills, Star Theater tonight and Friday.

Walter LaDusire and C. A. Minor were leaving the city yesterday evening, their cars loaded with camp equipment, presumably to bag their quota of the much sought buck deer.

D. A. Wilson, Alva Jones, E. R. Schaefer and father, were hunters going to the timber early to be in readiness for the opening of the deer season. They left town Saturday.

committee of Heppner ladies consisting of Mrs. Clifford Christopherson of Ione underwent a minor operation Saturday.

Zella Hughes received a badly cut foot Sunday which required several stitches to close.

Mrs. A. Reaney of Lexington who has been seriously ill the past two weeks is much improved. She is still attended by Miss Owens, special nurse from Pendleton.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bolts of Eight Mile has been very ill the past week with trench mouth, but is much improved.

Lowell Ashbaugh of Eight Mile has been ill with ptomaine the past week, but is now recovered.

Miss M. Hawthorne has been ill the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Sweek.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Brookhouser are the proud parents of a seven-pound boy, born Wednesday, September 12.

TRAPPER GETS TWO BUCKS.

A man by the name of Adams, government trapper, arrived in town Monday with two buck deer that he had killed on what he presumed to be the opening day of the season. He did not learn that the season had been temporarily closed until his arrival in Heppner, and when made acquainted with the fact he reported immediately at the court house. No charges were preferred against him and he went on to Portland with his kill.

MRS. PERCY SHANKS KILLED.

Mrs. Percy Shanks, a resident of Grant county living on Cottonwood creek, was killed Sunday morning when the Ford coupe in which she was riding with Mr. Shanks was wrecked. The accident occurred near the Shanks farm, when a front wheel of the car collapsed on striking a rock, causing the car to overturn. Mrs. Shanks was the mother of ten children, all of whom were present at the funeral held in Canyon City on Tuesday.

The Willing Workers of the Church of Christ will serve dinner and supper the last two days of Rodeo in the dining room of the church.
23-28.

RAIN DISPELS GLOOM HUNTING LID LIFTED

Old Jupe Makes Friends Among Sportsmen and the Farmer Smiles.

Whether Jupiter Pluvius took intentional pity on impatient sportsmen, prancing around in red hats with guns primed since Monday because of the governor's edict, "no hunting unless it rains," or whether in rushing over our section he stubbed his toe and upset his sprinkler, no one seems to care. It rained—buckety—and that's enuf!

Old Jupe's action relieved the tension on Governor Patterson's heart strings, held rigidly taut by concern for the forests' safety, and forthwith the governor told the hunters to go ahead. Jupe's carelessness, or thoughtfulness, occurred Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, and again Wednesday night, and word of the governor's resultant action was received at an early hour yesterday. Now we are momentarily expecting the arrival of hunters who have been hiding out with their bag limit since early Monday morning awaiting the rain god's graciousness that they might safely bring in their kill.

Hunters were not held long in suspense, though the two days seemed ages to many who had started out before the ban was set in order to take advantage of the game's unweariness, if it had not yet been advised that the season was on. To some who had planned their hunt later, only amusement at their more anxious brother's predicament is evidenced.

Whatever of difference that may have arisen between sportsmen and protectors of the forests is now dispelled. Everyone is smiling. The forests are safe. Hunters may go ahead, and even the foresters may join in the hunt, blissfully forgetful of jumpy nerves egged on by each new wisp of smoke. Hunters and foresters were not alone affected. Farmers, too, are carrying the glad expression, more deeply imprinted even than that envisaged on sportsman and forester. Seeding may now be rushed, and there is fair assurance of getting the weed crop out of the way this fall ensuring a more abundant supply of moisture for the new grain crop.

But it is said there is never great rejoicing without some sorrow. While Jupe was benefiting the hunter, forester, farmer and townspeople, too, he became a little playful and put out of commission the high power line serving Heppner and other towns in the vicinity with electricity. This put the city in the dark from 8:30 Tuesday night until 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and put the citizenry to no little inconvenience. But then, what of it; didn't it rain? The first rain, that could be called a rain, in two months.

BUCKNUM CAR IN COLLISION; SEVERE INJURIES RECEIVED

Dodge Sedan Badly Wrecked in
Accident Near Cascade Locks
Tuesday Morning.

Mrs. E. L. Bucknum and son Gordon were badly cut about the head and severely bruised, while William Bucknum escaped with minor bruises, when their car was knocked off the highway about ten miles below Cascade Locks Tuesday morning. Gordon was the most severely injured, being unconscious for five hours following the accident.

The Bucknums were on their way to Mt. Angel where Gordon was to have entered school with the beginning of the fall term at Mt. Angel college. The accident, however, necessitated their return to Heppner, and they were brought home yesterday evening by B. G. Sigbee in his car. Edmund Bucknum is bringing the wrecked car up today.

A Star sedan with a California license, the owner of which assumed all the blame, was the cause of the accident. This car attempted to pass another car coming toward the Bucknum car, forcing the latter to the edge of the grade on a turn. There was no sufficient room to pass and the Star car hit the Bucknum Dodge sedan near the rear wheel, knocking it over a bank and into a telephone pole. Hitting the pole top foremost, the top of the car was completely demolished, and Mr. Sigbee who viewed the wreck, says it is a mystery how anyone could have got out of the car alive.

The injured members of the family were taken to a hospital in Hood River for treatment, until yesterday when they were brought home by Mr. Sigbee. Both Mrs. Bucknum and Gordon are reported to be recovering nicely.

The report of the accident given in yesterday's Oregonian is said to be erroneous, as the highway was not wet where the accident occurred and there was no evidence of skidding.

Dr. Samuel Tyler of Bend, who has recently had postgraduate and clinical training in new eye diagnostic methods, will be at Peterson's store, Heppner, September 16 and 17. Correct glasses guaranteed.

Lyceum Dates Set; Fine Entertainments Booked

Heppner's winter lyceum season will start October 2 with the appearance of the Shaver Jubilee Singers, a colored minstrelsy of exceptional ability, according to announcement of the talent and dates made known this week. The five numbers included in the course will be a big adjunct to the educational and entertainment life of the city with the varied and colorful talent included.

Erye and company, a musical company, follow the Shavers on November 15. A leading lecture of the day will be brought by Sam Grathwell, a recognized authority on Japanese affairs and widely traveled scholar on January 21. C. L. Burgerderfer brings something new January 30, with the Manhattan Marionettes, the biggest treat Heppner kiddies have ever been given an opportunity to witness, concluding the course March 13.

Reserve the dates on your social calendar now, that you may not miss a number.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

According to announcement elsewhere in these columns, the John Day Valley Freight Line trucks will make regular trips into Heppner, bringing in and taking out freight. V. J. Fitzpatrick will act as local agent for the freight line. This company has been operating between Portland and John Day for some time and has enjoyed a good business, reports being to the effect that their service has been very satisfactory. The first truck to arrive at Heppner was in today.

The Misses Ruby and Violet Corrigall and their mother returned from their summer vacation Monday. They made the trip east thru Canada and then home by way of all points of interest from the city of New York west, and enjoyed their three months of visiting and automobiling to the utmost, the trip being one of continuous pleasure, yet they were glad to be home again. Miss Ruby Corrigall has resumed her place with the First National bank.

"Down the River of No Return," the picture of a 1000 thrills, Star Theater tonight and Friday.

Jas. Thomason and daughter Louise left for Portland on Tuesday for a visit of a few days. Miss Thomason will soon return to Ellensburg State Normal to begin her studies for the second year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vaughn returned last evening from their vacation of two weeks which was spent at the coast and in visiting points of interest on the way. They traveled by auto.

Bernie Gaunt left for the fall timber this morning, expecting to be among the first to bring in a big buck.

Lester Hunt and family of Lexington, have moved to Heppner for the winter.

Earl Gordon went to Portland the first of the week on matters of business.

LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES.

The executive committee of the American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Gemmill, president. Plans were made to entertain with a pot luck supper at the Legion hall on Tuesday, September 18, at 6:30 P. M. All Legionaires and their wives, mothers and sisters, and all Auxiliary members and their husbands, and all ladies who know themselves to be eligible to membership in the Auxiliary are invited to attend.

Mrs. Walter Moore, chairman of the Hope Chest committee, now has a list of the articles desired for filling the chest and would appreciate all members getting in touch with her at their earliest convenience in order that the chest may be ready for display on or before November 1st, as the date for raffling has been set for November 11th. We have just a few weeks, members. Let's get busy!
—Secretary.

Thrilling Picture Depicts The Pacific Northwest

"Down the River of No Return" is not just a "scenic" but a natural drama picture full of real action and real thrills, and has been filling theaters with enthusiastic audiences wherever shown.

Over three years of work were spent in the taking of these movies, and was one of the most hazardous undertakings ever taken in the interests of moving pictures.

The main part of the feature was photographed in Central Idaho and shows a 175-mile trip by canoe thru the rock-strewn rapids of what is known as the Impassable Canyon of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. This strip of territory has never been traveled before; the average depth of this canyon is from 5000 to 7000 feet.

Also shows the trip by boat down through the wild roaring rapids of the 250-mile mighty gorge of the Big Salmon River, the largest, deepest and roughest river canyons in North America. Some of the most thrilling shots were taken this spring on the high water when it is considered impossible to run the river with a boat.

Stone's Chain Grocery Gets Quarters in Hotel

Stone's, a chain grocery organization operating stores in four states, will open for business in Heppner about September 22, according to announcement made this week. The store will be known as Stone's Chain Stores No. 58, and will be in charge of B. H. Walters, of Pendleton, as local manager. It will be operated on the cash and carry plan.

Quarters for the new store are being arranged in the Heppner hotel building, at the south front entrance. The old room is being enlarged, taking in part of the space of the E. W. Turner and company office, and part of the space formerly utilized as the hotel kitchen.

The Church Army Coming to Heppner

By REV. B. STANLEY MOORE.

The Church Army is an organization consisting wholly of laymen who work within the Church of England under the direction of the bishops and clergy. The objects of the society are two in number: first, and most important, to win souls for Christ. This is attempted by providing the parochial clergy with trained working-men, Church Army evangelists, collectors, and with mission sisters and other lay agents who assist them in developing gospel preaching powers of the laity. These agents preach the need of real conversion, of holiness of heart and life and of loyal, intelligent churchmanship. They conduct their work free from party spirit, solely on Christian principles. The other object of the society is to establish, take over, conduct and carry on labour homes, night shelters and other refuges for the poor, and generally to promote the welfare of the poor and the relief of distress by combined social and spiritual agencies.

The Church Army was started in England 46 years ago by Wilson Carille, a young curate of the church. Like many similar societies which have come to fruition it had a small beginning but its usefulness to the work of the church was very soon apparent and it had a rapid growth until today there are over one thousand trained lay preachers and mission sisters working in over sixty departments of work. Church and state alike have acknowledged the usefulness of the work to the whole community in conferring fitting honor upon its founder. In 1905 Wilson Carille was made a Prebendary of St. Paul's cathedral and two years ago His Majesty King George the 5th conferred upon him the singular and high distinction of a companion of honor, of which there are only 30 members.

In England in a single year these lay preachers and sisters visit 1,500,000 homes of the people and pay 100,000 visits to prisoners in their cells. Sixty-one mission and colportage vans are always at work in villages and country towns, while there is a tremendous social work, similar to that of the Salvation Army, being carried on at all times.

In 1925 the bishops of the Episcopal church in America requested that a group of Church Army lay preachers be sent to America in order that their methods might be tested to see if there was scope for a similar society within the American church. That year's crusade was so successful in the fulfillment of its aims that during the following year the request was repeated and a larger group returned for the summer crusade. Returning to England in September, 1926, they were asked to return in January, 1927, to help in the Bishop's Crusade in the New England states. These men were supplemented by yet more during the summer of last year, bringing the contingent up to thirty. Two groups of crusaders, two motor mission vans and work in boys' camps and summer schools were the activities launched upon. Twenty of these men returned to England last fall and the remaining ten have, since then, been engaged continuously in mission work.

In December of last year Church Army in United States (the Church Army for the American Episcopal church) was started with its own president, treasurer, and advisory board of five bishops of the American church. The Bishop McVicker House in Providence, R. I. has been loaned and is being utilized as a training center for American youth. The first class of students completed their course early in May.

This summer Motor Mission vans have been at work in the diocese of New York, Vermont, New Jersey, Albany and Connecticut. The group of men, four in all, who are coming to Heppner have been undertaking an extensive crusade through the southern states from Florida through Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio, on to Indiana, and thence out here to Oregon.

This group will be in Heppner and vicinity twelve days beginning September 30th to October 11th. During their stay they will be located in the parish house of All Saints' Episcopal church. While here the crusaders will conduct services, both outdoor and indoor, to which the whole community is invited. Their coming is a direct call and challenge to all that the Jesus of history whom they serve, may become to all a Jesus of personal experience.

Herbert Brennan's "SORRELL AND SON, super drama, at Star Theater, Sunday and Monday.

ALL IN READINESS FOR BIGGEST RODEO

Miss Inez Hayes is Queen; Broncs all Up and in Good Shape.

With the Heppner Rodeo but two weeks away, little remains to be done but the actual signing up of contestants, many of whom from outside the county have signified their intention of taking part in the seventh annual performance. C. W. McNamer, president, reports all stock up and in good shape, and track and arena in first class condition.

A fortunate choice in the selection of the queen is believed to have been made in the naming of Miss Inez Hayes, a native Morrow county girl, accustomed to the saddle through a life spent on a cattle and wheat ranch on Rhea creek. Miss Hayes is not only charming in her cowgirl outfit, but fully capable of handling her part as queen of the Rodeo by being an experienced rider. She made known her acceptance of the position this week.

The Rodeo directors did not find it necessary to try out any new broncs this year, as the old string completely intact. A proven plenty tough in the past, and the public is assured that they will be ready to go as good as ever. Texas longhorns will again be used for the bulldozing, a feature added last year that proved popular with the fans. It is not expected that many performers will be on hand until after the Pendleton Round-Up next week.

The carnival features of the Rodeo will be supplied this year by Hillsbrand's United Shows, a large organization that will bring to Heppner numerous side shows and concessions besides several rides for the children, a merry-go-round of course being included. Music will again be furnished by Fletcher's Round-Up band of Pendleton, both during the last two days, and at dances each evening. This family of musical Fletchers needs no introduction here as they have proved most popular on many occasions in Heppner in the past.

Every arrangement is being made for taking care of the large crowd expected for the three days, Sept. 27-28-29. The city, in holiday garb, will extend every courtesy and convenience to the end that all may enjoy themselves to the fullest. Each year the Rodeo has grown and this year, with the machinery more thoroughly oiled than heretofore, everyone may look forward to the snappiest and best show in local history.

Gilliam County Fair Has Rodeo Features

"The Gilliam County fair is putting on the most complete program of races and bucking contests ever attempted, and we assure everyone from your section who may attend that they will enjoy every minute," writes John P. Hess, secretary. The fair will be held at Condon next week, September 20-21-22. The program will include from eight to 12 races each day and in addition the bucking contests will make a complete and continuous program. Races are under supervision of the Mid-Columbia Race association, including Gilliam and Sherman counties, and Klickitat county in Washington.

"A cordial invitation is extended to all Morrow county people, and next year we hope you will be able to join the Mid-Columbia association," Mr. Hess asserts.

SMOKER HERE SATURDAY.

Russell Wright, Morrow county fight promoter, announces a 26-round card for Saturday night, Sept. 15, at the Heppner fair pavilion. Taking part on the card are three Portland fighters in charge of Mack Lillard, a leading promoter of the city, who will accompany them. These boys are Billy Nelson, Morrie Harris and George Scott. Harold Abelt, a leading local scrappier from Ione, will fight Nelson in the headliner, while Judge Carmichael and Russell Wright, both of Lexington, will tangle with Harris and Scott respectively. Merle Cummings, of Heppner, and Roy Wheelhouse, of Arlington, will be matched in another special event. Two four round, fast preliminaries complete the card. The Dalles orchestra will furnish music for dancing following the smoker.

TO HOLD ROAD MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the citizens of Morrow county who are interested in the road program, at the council chambers in Heppner, Friday evening, Sept. 14, at 7:30. Ray Conway, secretary of the Oregon Good Roads association, will be present. It is hoped that an organization may be effected to carry on the campaign for the defeat of the Dunne bills. Everyone interested in the continuance of the road program is urged to be present.

GRAND HIGH PRIEST COMING.

Thomas Sims, Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons of Oregon, will be in Heppner on Thursday, September 20, the regular meeting night of Heppner Chapter No. 26, for an official visit. All members are urged to be present. There will be refreshments.
E. R. HUSTON, Secretary.