

MAHONEY RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

President of Woolgrowers
Presents Views on Con-
sent Decree.

RESULT UNCERTAIN

Advantages of Wheat Farmer on
Canadian Border Noted; Fine
Trip Enjoyed.

As a representative of Oregon
Woolgrowers Association, W. P. Ma-
honey, president, was called to
Washington, D. C., and left Heppner
on September first for that city
where he appeared before the com-
mittee of the agricultural depart-
ment investigating the question of
modification of the Packers' Con-
sent Decree.

At the last convention of the Ore-
gon association the following reso-
lution, bearing upon this subject
was passed:

"Whereas, what is generally
known as 'The Packers Consent De-
cree' prohibits Wilson & Company,
Armour & Company, Swift & Com-
pany and the Cudahy Packing Com-
pany from owning or operating any
retail meat markets; from distrib-
uting or dealing in vegetables, fruits,
cereals and other foods; from using
or permitting others to use their
distributing equipment and facil-
ities for distributing such food prod-
ucts or from engaging in other use-
ful activities related to their busi-
ness.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved
that a committee be appointed to
confer with representatives of the
above companies and to urge the
Attorney General and the Secretary
of Agriculture of the United States
to consent to a modification of the
'Consent Decree' which will permit
the packers affected by it to engage
in these prohibited businesses on a
basis of equality with their com-
petitors and as other citizens have
the right to do, and that said com-
mittee be authorized to take such
other and further action as they
may consider necessary or advisable
in the circumstances."

The hearings attended by Presi-
dent Mahoney, who returned last
night from Washington, were made
at the request of the attorney gen-
eral and were conducted by the de-
partment of the interior. The above
resolution has grown out of the fact
that the Oregon sheepmen have
been more and more entering the
field of mutton production, and they
now produce mutton lambs in far
greater numbers than ever before.
The Packers Consent Decree has
appealed to the sheepraiser as re-
stricting his market. In this opin-
ion Oregon producers are joined by
those of California and Utah, and
others of the mutton producing sec-
tions. A modification of the decree,
in accordance with the prayer of
the woolgrowers association will be
the means of increasing the market
for mutton stuff, and thus enhance
the value of the sheep industry.

In the decree four meat packers
are concerned. Under it the pack-
ers were enjoined from owning any
interest in any public stockyard
market, stockyard terminal rail-
road, or stockyard market new-
spaper; from using or permitting
facilities to be used in handling or
dealing in commodities not relating
to the packing business; from man-
ufacturing, jobbing, selling, trans-
porting (except as common car-
riers), distributing or otherwise
dealing in fish, vegetables, fruits,
confectionery, syrups, soda fountain
supplies, molasses, honey, jams,
spices, condiments, coffee, tea, choc-
olate, nuts, flour, sugar and rice,
bread, wafers, cereals, grain, grape
juice, and certain specified farm
hardware and building supplies;
from conducting any interest
in any public store or cold storage
warehouse; and from distributing
or otherwise dealing in fresh milk
and milk.

The petition of the packers, which
has been set for hearing October 2
in the supreme court of the District
of Columbia, prays for modification
of the decree so as to permit them
to own and operate retail meat mar-
kets; to own an interest in any pub-
lic stockyard market company or
stockyard terminal railroad; to man-
ufacture, distribute or other-
wise deal in any commodities in-
cluded in the decree; to own in whole
or in part the capital stock of the
corporation engaged in manufac-
turing, distributing such commodi-
ties; to use or to permit others to
use their distributive system and
facilities for the handling of such
commodities; to lease or sell any of
the items of their distributive sys-
tem; to own interests in public
cold storage warehouses and en-
gage in the fresh milk and cream
business.

In order to obtain the views of
agricultural groups regarding the
probable economic effect on the ag-
ricultural and livestock interests of
the country of the proposed modifi-
cation of the consent decree, the
secretary of agriculture invited the
various agricultural groups to pre-
sent their views on the subject. This
was done, but just what the final
outcome will be, Mr. Mahoney, of
course, cannot say.

Mr. Mahoney enjoyed his visit to
the capitol city though it was ex-
tremely warm there. Going he
found that much of the Middle West-
ern wheat and corn section had

Heavy Smoke Clouds Drifted Over County

An omen of the devastation of
vast forest reaches in western Ore-
gon and Washington, a dense smoke
pall settled rapidly over this part of
eastern Oregon Tuesday afternoon
—the heaviest clouds to envelop this
section in years, old timers say. In
less than an hour day was turned to
yellowish twilight and the sun was
completely shut from view.

Evidently carried in by a high
wind, the smoke settled with such
rapidity as to bode the close prox-
imity of a new fire and caused con-
siderable alarm at Heppner. Out-
side reports, however, indicated
that the smoke was being drifted
from the immense fires raging in
the forest areas bordering the lower
Columbia.

Reports yesterday morning show-
ed the flames to be out of all con-
trol, with the towns of Estacada,
Ore., and Stevenson, Wash., in ex-
treme jeopardy. It was expected
that a switching in the wind might
carry the fire into Stevenson almost
on a moment's notice, and many
people of that district were crossing
the Bridge of the Gods into Oregon.

Large property losses have already
been suffered by the wiping out of
several mills and equipment in that
vicinity, besides untold loss in tim-
ber burned.

With the main hope for relief
lying in a heavy rain, skies remain
cloudless today, fulfilling the Port-
land weather forecast of fair and
warmer. Smoke has been lightening
here since Tuesday night.

High School Playing Practice Game Today

Coach Poulson and his pigskin
protégés of Heppner High school
are at Pilot Rock this afternoon
for a pre-season scrimmage game
with the high school of that place.
Mr. Poulson attended a meeting of
directors of Upper-Columbia Athlet-
ic league at Arlington Saturday
when schedules were drawn up for
the three major sports, football,
basketball and baseball. Heppner's
football schedule follows:

Oct. 5, Hermiston at Heppner.
Oct. 11, Condon at Heppner.
Oct. 18, Fossil at Heppner.
Oct. 25, Lexington at Heppner.
Nov. 1, Arlington at Heppner.
Nov. 11, Hermiston at Heppner.

Some date after November 11, not
yet decided. Ione will play here.
Though the team has been work-
ing out since the opening of school,
the coach declares it is yet too early
to make any predictions. He is re-
lying on the game today to show up
any weak spots that may need spe-
cial attention before the opening of
the league season.

CO-OP COUNCIL TO MEET.

The Oregon Cooperative council
consisting of the leading farmers'
marketing organizations of the
state has been called into special
session in Portland Monday, Sep-
tember 23. The call from President
J. O. Holt, Eugene, has been issued
by George O. Gatlin, secretary, and
extension marketing specialist at
the state college. The meeting is to
be devoted largely to discussion of
the activities and policies of the
Federal Farm board. The Oregon
council now represents 13,000 mem-
bers of organizations doing an an-
nual business in excess of \$15,000,000.

PRUNES BREAK INTO MOVIES.

The erstwhile lowly prune, which
is decidedly up in the world this
year, is now to star as a movie
factor. The department of agricul-
ture is sending cameramen and di-
rector from Washington, D. C., to
make a two-reel educational film
showing all about the Oregon prune
from tree to table. The scenario
has been prepared by George O.
Gatlin, marketing specialist of O. S.
C., and William Schoenfeld of the
federal economic service in Port-
land. So far as known it will not
be a talkie, however.

suffered from drought and the crops
were greatly shortened as a result.
In southern Nebraska and in Kan-
sas, however, good wheat crops pre-
vailed, but to the north this was
not the case. The corn crop in Il-
linois is good. After spending a few
days in Washington attending to
the business for which he had been
called to the city, Mr. Mahoney re-
turned by the Northern Pacific,
through Wisconsin, Minnesota and
the Dakotas and over ground that
is quite familiar, his home for long
years having been in the Dakotas.
Some stopovers were made on the
way.

Mr. Mahoney could not help but
note a circumstance coming to his
attention and illustrative of the ad-
vantage the wheat farmer enjoys
who happens to reside along the
Canadian border. Canada has a
duty of 11 cents a bushel on wheat,
but in spite of this, these farmers
are marketing their grain across
the border at a profit of 15 cents a
bushel. The tariff on wheat fixed
by the U. S. law is 41 cents per
bushel. From all indications, there
is no surplus of wheat this year;
there is a pronounced shortage in
Canada, and our own wheat produc-
ing sections are coming up short.

ONE ITEMS SHOW WEEK OF ACTIVITY

Civic Social Club Formed
in School; Nolan Page
Leaves for East.

Mrs. Albert Pettys was taken to
Hot Lake on Wednesday of last
week and on Friday she underwent
a major operation. She was accom-
panied by her sister-in-law, Mrs.
Frank Engelman, and her brother-
in-law, Fred Nicholson, who drove
the car. Mrs. Engelman and Mr.
Nicholson returned home Saturday.
They left Mrs. Pettys resting well.

Mrs. J. C. Calandra of The Dalles
spent several days last week visit-
ing in Ione with her mother, Mrs. Ida
Fletcher, and other relatives.

Shirley Stokard of Hermiston
was a Wednesday night guest at
the home of her aunt, Mrs. Dale Ray.
On Thursday he accompanied Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Brashears to Hood
River. Mr. and Mrs. Brashears have
been here for the harvest week.

After a short visit with Mrs. Bra-
shears' parents in Hood River, they
will work in the fruit harvest.

Emil Carlson and daughter Janet
were business visitors at The Dalles
Thursday of last week.

Robert Harrison Jr. left Saturday
for Eugene to resume his studies at
the University of Oregon. He visit-
ed en route with friends in Hood
River.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harbison left
the first of the week for a few days
visit with relatives in Portland and
Corvallis.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Ahalt motored
into Ione last Friday from their
home in Tappanish. Mr. Ahalt's
mother, Hannah Ahalt, accompan-
ied them. She had been making an
extended visit in Tappanish. Rev.
Mr. Ahalt returned to his work Sat-
urday but his wife remained in Ione
and will conduct religious services
in the Pentecostal mission house on
Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haverkost
and two sons from Rhea Sliding
were in Heppner the first of last
week visiting with Mrs. Haverkost's
father, W. E. Ahalt, who is ill in
a Heppner hospital. They visited
en route with relatives in Ione.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Newton, their
son George, and daughter, Mrs. Jal-
mer Koski, motored over from
South Bend, Wash., on Saturday.
They came to visit Mrs. Newton's
mother, Mrs. Katie Pettys, and
other relatives.

Miss Eva Balsiger left Tuesday
to resume her work in the University
of Oregon. This is Miss Balsiger's
senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Morgan re-
turned the first of last week from
their honeymoon trip to the beach.
They will make their home in the
C. A. Low house on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Nord moved
this week to Portland where Mr.
Nord has employment.

Mrs. Bert Mason was happily sur-
prised on Friday evening when a
few of her friends came to help
her celebrate her birthday. Those
present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ma-
son, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dick, Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Luevalen and Mr. and
Mrs. M. E. Cotten.

Laxton McMurray last week pur-
chased the 200 acres of wheat land
owned by Pasco Brown. This land
is just south of Ione and is near
land already owned by Mr. McMur-
ray. Louis Bergevin will farm it.

Mrs. Cecil Sargent and Mrs. Lee
Howell left Sunday by auto for Eu-
gene. During Mrs. Howell's ab-
sence Mrs. Minnie Forbes will keep
house for Mr. Howell and care for
their two small daughters.

Rev. Chas. W. Park of McMinn-
ville held preaching services in the
Baptist church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balsiger and
son Alfred left Saturday for an au-
to trip to places of interest in western
Oregon.

Mrs. Walter Corley, Mrs. Roy
Blake and Mrs. Cleo Austin left
Thursday of last week on a business
and pleasure trip to La Grande.
They returned Saturday. While they
were away Mrs. Forbes cared for
Mary Anne Corley and Phyllis and
Jimmy Blake.

Mrs. Roy Blake will leave shortly
for La Grande where she will enter
the normal school. Mrs. Blake has
only two weeks of normal school
work to complete before she will
receive her life certificate.

A. E. Schram, state superintend-
ent of banks from Salem, and W. H.
Coppock, deputy superintendent of
banks from Seaside, were in Ione
and Heppner last week on business
connected with the defunct Bank of
Ione.

The farmers in this vicinity are
harvesting their third crop of alf-
alfa.

Royal Reception Given Teachers Last Evening

At the parlors of the Christian
church on Wednesday evening was
a large gathering of patrons and
pupils of Heppner school, and a
right royal welcome was extended
to the faculty as they are beginning
their new year's work. Adding to
the delight of the occasion was the
presence, also, of the entire faculty
of the Ione school and a majority
of the teachers of the Lexington
school, who came to extend frat-
ernal greetings and mingle with the
Heppner folks in what proved to be
a very profitable evening from a
social standpoint. An impromptu
program was given by way of en-
tertainment and was followed by
an hour of lively games in which all
took part with a zest. Promptly at
10 o'clock the games ceased, and on
being served with refreshments of
punch and wafers, prepared by the
ladies of the church, the company
departed.

The program consisted of a piano
number by Mrs. W. R. Poulson and
Jeanette Turner, a short address of
welcome by Milton W. Bower, re-
sponded to by Supp. W. O. Dix. Mr.
Bower, accompanied by Miss Kate Ed-
die, sang a solo by Mrs. Poulson, piano
solo by Evelyn Swindig, vocal solo
by Mrs. Pearcey, song fest led by
Miss Edie in which the entire com-
pany joined heartily.

Honoring the faculty members, a
buffet dinner was served at the
home of Superintendent and Mrs.
Burgess on Saturday evening. Mr.
and Mrs. W. R. Poulson being as-
sistant hosts. They had as their
guests Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dix, Mr.
and Mrs. Gerald Brunson, Miss Beth
Eskelman, Miss Harriet Case, Miss
Miriam McDonald, Miss Agost Fri-
land, Miss Kate Edie, Miss Bernita
Lamson, Miss Irene Riechel, Miss
Erma Dennis, Miss Nadie Strayer
and Miss Florence Gould, a sister
of Mrs. Burgess who is visiting here.

Miss Edie favored the company with
vocal solos and several stunts fa-
vors were awarded during the even-
ing.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Percy Garrigues was here the
first of the week, attending to mat-
ters in connection with his prop-
erty holdings in Heppner. Mr. Gar-
rigues is engaged on the theater
business at Eugene, and with his
family makes his home in the uni-
versity city.

Clyde Wright of Rhea creek ran
a nail in his foot and was com-
pelled to come to town on Tuesday
to consult a physician. Proper
treatment was administered and Mr.
Wright is reported to be getting
along well.

Joseph Eskelson, who has been
at his old home at Lexington for
some time, was in the city this
morning with his son-in-law, Law-
rence Palmer and Mrs. Palmer. Mr.
Eskelson will soon return to his
home at Salem.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Epis-
copal church will serve dinner all
three days of the Rodeo at the Par-
ish House. Hours will be from 11
a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Price per plate,
80 cents.

Garnet Barratt returned the first
of the week from Baker. He was
there making shipment of his lambs
going to the eastern market.

Mrs. Frank E. Riggs is here from
Eugene, assisting her father, M. D.
Clark, in the store during Mrs.
Clark's absence in Portland.

OREGON STATE FAIR WILL OPEN MONDAY

Salem, Oregon, Sept. 18.—Com-
munity Club day will open the Ore-
gon State fair, Monday, September
23, which will run for an entire
week. Extensive exhibits, horse
races, a horse show, and 4-H club
work will make up only a part of
the six days' entertainment.

Monday will also be devoted to
the dedication of the new grand-
stand, an impressive ceremony in
which many prominent Oregonians
will take part. Tuesday is State
Grange day, while Wednesday,
when the Governor's Derby is run,
will be Governor's day. Portland day
is Thursday, which will also be de-
voted to the G. A. R. Friday is
Press day, and Saturday is Chil-
dren's day, when children from all
over the state will come to the fair
at special rates on the railroad and
bus lines to enjoy special programs.

Music in the grandstand will be
furnished by the Salem Municipal
band, and the Veterans' Fife and
Drum corps, Portland, will play
their eighth return engagement.

The Greater Oregonians, well-
known jazz orchestra under the di-
rection of Cole McElroy, Portland,
will provide the music for the night-
ly dances in the hall above the au-
tomobile pavilion.

Race and show horses are arriv-
ing, and the livestock barns are fill-
ing up. Booths in the agricultural
pavilion, and the exhibits building
are almost complete, and individual
entries are arriving daily in great
quantity.

Elaborate preparations for the horse
show are being made by Man-
ager A. P. Fleming, and Ringmas-
ter A. Muel-Fenton, both veterans
in the business.

BETTER EXHIBITS TO BE ON DISPLAY

Wool and Grain Show
Will be Best Yet,
Is Word.

"The show will be larger and
better this year than ever before,"
assures Chas. W. Smith, county
agent, in charge of the annual Mor-
row County Wool and Grain show,
to be held the last two days of the
Rodeo. The show will be on display
in the Garrigues building at Rodeo
headquarters.

J. Foster Martin, agronomist from
the Moro Experiment station, will
judge the wheat exhibits, and H.
A. Lindgren, animal husbandry
field man from the Oregon State
college, will judge the wool. Owing
to a conflicting date, however, Mr.
Lindgren will be unable to judge the
wool exhibits until Saturday after-
noon.

Mr. Smith has been busily en-
gaged for several days getting the
wheat samples ready for showing,
and besides preparing the exhibit
for the local show is also getting
ready an exhibit to go to the state
fair at Salem next week. The dis-
play shown here will also be sent
to the Pacific International Live-
stock exposition at Portland in Oc-
tober.

A fine interest has grown up in
the wool and grain show, Mr. Smith
declares, and Morrow county farm-
ers have cooperated wonderfully
this year in the preparation of the
most representative exhibits ever
shown. Prizes have also been in-
creased, which though small, help
to repay fortunate exhibitors for
their trouble.

The big value of the show lies in
the opportunity it gives farmers to
compare results with their neighbors,
and to stimulate interest in better
varieties, Mr. Smith says. At the
same time it gives those not ac-
quainted with the intricacies of the
wheat and wool businesses some in-
sight into the latest points, and all
told stimulates a greater interest.
To help in this regard, Mr. Smith
has prepared a great many charts,
showing yields of various varieties
and a multitude of technical points,
which will also be on display.

Rodeo visitors are invited to not
overlook this feature while in the
city.

GEORGE THOMSON BURIED.

Many friends gathered at the
home of the late George Thomson
on Friday evening to be with the
bereaved family and relatives dur-
ing the services held for one they
had known and respected as a
friend and neighbor for so many
years. The services, conducted by
Rev. B. Stanley Moore of the
Episcopal church, were short but
impressive, and the floral offerings
were many and very beautiful, ex-
pressive of the sympathy and deep
respect in which the deceased was
held. Commitment was at Masonic
cemetery. Mr. Moore saying the last
rites.

Mr. Thomson was a sufferer for
the past four years, much of the
time a very sick man, but uncon-
plaining. Even his closest friends
were not fully aware of the extreme
pain that he experienced much of
this time. On going to the coast
at Astoria early in the year, the
high blood pressure was very much
relieved and Mr. Thomson had so
fully recovered his health as to con-
template returning to Heppner by
the first of September and resuming
his place in the store with his broth-
ers. Some two weeks previous to
his passing he was stricken with a
severe heart attack from which he
did not recover. It is said of him
that while he was confined in the
hospital at Astoria he was patient,
and won the praise of both nurses
and fellow sufferers by his kindly
consideration. His fatal illness was
no doubt the outgrowth of the sev-
eral strokes he had suffered, these
having the effect of weakening his
heart.

Mr. Thomson was born at Ar-
thur, Ontario, 49 years ago this last
June. He had been a resident of
Heppner for more than 20 years,
during all of which time he engaged
in the mercantile business here with
his brothers, James G. and Charles
Thomson. He was a good citizen
and a man highly respected in the
community, and many are the ex-
pressions of regret because of his
early passing.

Mrs. George Thomson and family
are anxious to inform the public
that the error made, made in last
week's paper, concerning the fun-
eral of Mr. Thomson being private,
was a mistake not made by any
relative of the family. Such a fun-
eral was the farthest from their
thoughts. They had hoped that all
who might care to share with them,
that last service to a loved one,
might do so. They wish to express,
also, their appreciation for sym-
pathy and kindness extended at
that time.

Harold Case and wife were visit-
ors here on Tuesday from their
home at Fossil, where Mr. Case is
in the undertaking business.

ROOMS WANTED!

Everyone having rooms to
rent during the Rodeo are re-
quested to list them immedi-
ately at the office of F. W. Turner
& Co. — Housing Committee.

Forger Gets Two Years; Judge Fee Holds Court

Judge Alger Fee was here from
Pendleton on Monday to hold a
short session of circuit court. At
this time, Loren Olin, held at the
county jail to await the action of
the grand jury on the charge of
forgery, decided to waive further
time and on being arraigned offered
his plea of guilty, whereupon he
was sentenced to serve a term of
two years in the penitentiary. Other
matters receiving the attention of
Judge Fee were cases on the docket
that had been settled out of court,
and as called they were dismissed
and the record cleared. Among
these were the following:
Federal Land Bank of Spokane
vs. Wm. Heubner; First National
Bank of Hermiston vs. H. J. Cason;
First National Bank of Hermiston
vs. J. M. Beavert; First National
Bank of Heppner vs. Grace Minor;
Peoples Hardware Co. vs. Roy
Johnson; H. C. Robertson vs. Milt
Spurlock; D. E. Gilman vs. R. W.
Owen; Charles Allinger vs. Theo.
Anderson; L. P. Thompson vs. Hul-
den & Breuer.

TO REBUILD LINE.

Paul Marble, local manager of
Pacific Power & Light Co., states
that the work of rebuilding the pow-
er line in the south part of town
will be started by the company im-
mediately. The work will start at
the old power plant and will result
in giving much better service to
that part of the city.

Proposals For Lease Of Postoffice Quarters

The postoffice department through
J. E. Fitzgerald, postoffice inspec-
tor, is calling for sealed proposals
for lease of quarters for the Hepp-
ner postoffice. The lease on the
present quarters will expire on May
15, 1930, and the request calls for
proposals to be presented to Mr.
Fitzgerald up to and including No-
vember 1, 1929, or such reasonable
later date as may be considered
necessary to complete the negotia-
tions.

Suitable quarters are to be fur-
nished on a basis of a stated price
per annum, including heat, light, or
without heat and light, water, toilet
facilities, safe or vault, and all nec-
essary furniture and equipment, un-
der a lease for five or ten years.
All particulars concerning the pro-
posed lease can be obtained from
Postmaster Smead. Little likelihood
exists that the quarters will be
changed from the present location
in the Case Apartment building.

All Saints Episcopal Church.

Rev. B. Stanley Moore, Missionary
in Charge.
Holy communion at 8 o'clock a.
m.
Church school at 9:45.
United Thank Offering Corporate
communion and sermon at 11.
United Thank Offering: What it
is.

United. It is a fund of money
gathered from church women every-
where, North, South, East, West,
Europe, Asia, and North and South
America. It comes from women of
many races and all climes who are
united in a common act of prayer
and gift giving.

Thank. This money comes from
gifts, not dues or taxes. It is given
as an expression of thanksgiving
to Almighty God for daily mercies
or for some great blessing or per-
haps in memory of some valued an-
niversary. It is a gift placed in a
loving Father's hand by a thankful
child.

Offering. Besides being a fund
given by a united company of
thankful women, this fund is given
as an act of worship. It is an
offering of praise and thanksgiving.
It is an offering in which the gift
and the giver are closely bound
together.

The money given to this fund is
spent for the support of trained
women workers in the mission field,
scholarship for young women who
desire training to fit themselves for
this service and for the support of
tired, sick and disabled workers, as
well as helping in the support and
up-building of schools and missions
of the world over. There are about
two hundred of these active women
workers in the field, each missionary
district having at least one. Miss
Charlotte Brown, who is well
known and loved in Heppner, is our
U. T. O. worker.

The first United Thank Offering
was presented at the triennial ser-
vice held in the Church of the Holy
Communion, New York, on October
3, 1889. The offering amounting to
\$2,188.64 made possible the sending
of the first U. T. O. missionary to
Anvik, Alaska, and the building of
a church there. At the last trien-
nial service, held in Washington, D.
C., last October, the sum given was
\$1,101,450.40.

"Holy offerings, rich and rare,
Offerings of praise and prayer,
On His altar laid we leave them;
Christ, present them! God, receive
them!"

Bring your Blue Boxes and take
part in this service.

BACKSLIDING.

This will be the subject of the
morning sermon at the Church of
Christ. The hour of service is 10:30
and the observance of the Lord's
supper is the most important part
of the service. Service begins
at 8 o'clock and the sermon will be
"Waste-Basket Virtues."

Bible school at 9:45. Christian
endeavor at 7:15.
Preaching services at Pine City
on Tuesday evening.
MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

RODEO NEXT WEEK; PLANS COMPLETED

City to Don Gala Attire
and Extends Welcome
to Everyone.

GOOD TIME PROMISED

Parades, Dances, Rides for Kiddies,
Irrigation Band, are Added
Fun Features.

Early next week Heppner will be
bedecked in gala holiday attire and
with the opening of the eighth Rodeo
Thursday at 1:30, the wild
west spirit will rule until the cur-
tain drops late Saturday night. Ev-
erything is set to put the show over
with a bang.

Entries for each day's perform-
ance will close at 6 o'clock on the
evening preceding, and from the
number of inquiries reaching the
office of Leonard Gilliam, secretary,
these bid fair to far exceed pre-
vious years. As the local associa-
tion does not contract any of its
performers the lineup of talent is
not available until after entries are
made.

No sale of season tickets is being
made this year, and the price of ad-
mission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents
for children, with the exception of
Friday when all children of school
age will be admitted free. An addi-
tional charge of 25 cents is made
for grandstand seats.

Morning parades Friday and Sat-
urday will be leading features.
These parades, displaying Rodeo
stock and performers besides many
novelty stunts,