Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 47, Number 25.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Sept. 4, 1930.

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

LISTS FILLING AS BATTLE HOUR FOR 9TH RODEO NEARS

Familiar Cowboys of Past Years Arrive; Buckers Picked for Today.

BLUEBIRD, BEST OF ALL, IN FIRST PLACE

Tomorrow; Parades To Attract.

Like a lull before the battle all give promise of surpassing former years, is now only a matter of con-jecture; but before the week end is over the name of some one of the many strange cowboys, now to be seen with a determined countenhis clear blue eyes, will be on the lips of hundreds of enthusiastic spectators. He will be the champion bronc buster of them all

OLD TIMERS BACK.

an early hour last night, 41 numbers had been issued to contestants in the different events. Twenty had signed up for the bucking. This list was split, with nine to compete today and the remainder tomorrow. Riders qualifying today and tomor row will go into the semi-finals Sat urday, from which the final con

testants will emerge.

Many familiar faces to Rodeo goers of former years will be seen and it is said that he leaves his among the contestants. In the lists family well provided for. His pass are Bert Troub, a former champion, and his brother Dewey; Stubby Johnson; Art Seale, veteran trick rider of Condon; Eddie Sheridan; Kenneth Depew, who is accompanied by Mrs. Depew; Frank and Gerald Swaggart, Jimmie Monahan, Edwin Hirl, Joe Pedro, Tony Vey and

HARD FIGHT LOOMS.

The bucking battle will break with Jack McMann up on Bluebird-Bluebird who has bucked more Rodeo champions to victory than any of the lot-a real break for the show and for Bluebird that the old veteran should be the first to appear upon the scene. Roy Day will follow on Snow Mountain. Then come Floyd Pano on Roan Gurdane, Walter Boniser on Ed Balley, Buck Rose on Ben Bolt, Ed Larsen on Sinbad, Arlie Duvall on Indian Lee, Roy Almstead on Black Bottom and Bud Colvin on Butter Creek. An ominous battle front that should provide enough action to satisfy the most hardened of war veterans. Entry lists in other events were

well filled, and the show today gives promise of outshining any first day performance of former years.

OLD SPIRIT IN AIR.

Tonight the big dance at the open air pavilion will be the main attraction. Then tomorrow, with the arrival of the Irrigdn 4-H Club band, Queen Arleta (Miss Arleta Farrens) will be introduced at the head of the big parade to start at 10:30 in the morning, accompanied by her attendants, Miss Mary Monahan and Miss Mae Gentry, a comely trio whose popularity already established necessitates little need of their introduction to the majority of Morrow county folk. Many added features are promised in the parades tomorrow and Saturday, over those of former years, making these attractions that all should see.

Bedecked in gay colors, filled to the brim with hot dog stands and amusement concessions, and doors of homes and hosteleries thrown wide, Heppner, has overlooked nothing for the comfort and entertainment of her guests. More people will come tomorrow and still more Saturday; and in blue jeans, bright colored shirts and ten gallor hats, a gala holiday overflowing with the spirit of the Old West will be enjoyed.

SHEEPMEN MEET TONIGHT.

A meeting of interest to all sheepmen is scheduled at American Le gion hall at 7:30 this evening when H. A. Lindgren, extension specialist of Oregon State college, will present important information on the feeding of sheep, especially from the standpoint of using homegrown feeds, according to word given out by C. W. Smith, county agent, who has arranged the meeting. Biological survey men have also been invited to discuss range poisoning of coyotes.

At a meeting held in Pocatello Idaho, Friday, August 22, J. W. Hoech of The Dalles, F. A. Ellenwood of Red Bluffs, Cal., and Worth Lee of Idaho were nominated as members of the board of the National Wool Growers Marketing association for the northwest district. These are representative wool growers, and are said to be good men for the position they will oc-

ERNEST CANNON VICTIM OF GAS NEW LIQUOR LAW

Under Truck in Garage at Home Near, Hardman.

Upon returning home with the nembers of the family after spend-ng the day with neighbors, Mrs. rnest Cannon discovered her hus band, Ernest Cannon, laying dead underneath his truck in the garage at their place near Hardman on last Thursday afternoon. Laying not far from Mr. Cannon was his gun, and without making close observation, Mrs. Cannon reported to the authorities at Heppner that he had shot himself. Upon receiving this word, Coroner Case and Dr. A. D. McMurdo went immediately to the Cannon home, and found Queen Arleta I to Appear that he had died from carbon mon-

oxide poisoning,
Mr. Cannon had undertaken to do some repair work to the truck, as evidenced by his position under the machine and the tools laying by his side. The engine had been running and he was laying so that his head Heppner and incoming guests came under the exhaust, and the peacefully await the opening gun of the ninth annual Rodeo at 1:30 evident that he was overcome by o'clock this afternoon. What thrills the poison. It was found that the await the gathering throngs that give promise of surpassing former it had run until the gas in the tank

Funeral services were held at Hardman on Saturday, with interment in the cemetery there, Rev. B. Stanley Moore of Heppner beance and mayhap a glint of hope in ing in charge, and funeral arrangements in the care of Case Furniture company.

Ernest Cannon was born in the state of Nebraska, February 24, 1883, and died at his home Hardman, August 28, 1930. In July, With entry lists not complete at 1907 he married Ada Craber, and is survived by the widow and five children, Mary, Truman, Charlotte, Lola and Pete, besides three sisters Mrs. W. O. Royse of West Stayton, Ore.; Mrs. Elva Perry of Hood River, and Mrs. Virgil Fisher of Monu-

> Mr. Cannon had lived for some 28 years at Hardman where he engaged in ranching and stockraising, making a success of his business, and it is said that he leaves his ing is deeply mourned by those who knew and loved him.

Grain and Wool Show Under Way Tomorrow

The Morrow County Wool and Grain show, the display of which being completed today by C. W. Smith, county agent, will be opened for inspection tomorrow morning at Rodeo headquarters in the Garrigues building on N. Main street The displays of both wool and grain are more extensive this year than ever, Mr. Smith says, and the quality of the products makes the show one of real merit.

Judging will be commenced this Oregon State college, who will judge the wool.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

George Cass and Arthur McAtee who have been rusticating for the past four weeks in the high mountains of the Greenhorn range, re-turned home on Wednesday, pretty much bewhiskered. They did a little prospecting while over in the mining country of Grant county and brought some very good samples of gold home with them. It is stated that Messrs. Cass and Me-Atee have located a very rich piece of mining property but are not putting any stock on the market just now. The gold they are exhibiting would indicate that they have done some real prospecting whether they

have a mine or not. Mrs. Rose Hale of Walla Walla and her son Edward Hale and wife of Tacoma were in Heppner for a short while Wednesday, looking up old friends. They were former residents of this city, and Edward will be remembered as "Tiny" Hale, They returned to Walla Walla last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Stone, who are now located at Baker where Mr. Stone is engaged in driving truck for the Eastern Oregon Power Co., were in Heppner on Monday, coming over for some of their husehold goods in storage here since they left this place.

Edw. A. Lindeken, extensive trac tor farmer of Ione, was in the city Friday. He has completed his harrest and had a good yield. He contemplates holding his wheat for a while in hopes of a better price. There is not much profit in 63 cent wheat these days.

Wilson Bailey suffered a broken wrist on Monday evening when he got a "kick" from the crank of his truck. The large bone in the right

wrist was broken. Jerome O'Conner, upper Rhes reck sheepman, made a shipment of sheep from the local yards on Saturday night. They went to Idaho parties.

Jess Hall and family have moved nto town from the Harry Rood ranch, and will occupy their residence here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barr are up from Portland to remain over the Rodeo.

PASSED BY CITY

Control of All Phases of **Booze Traffic Allowed** Local Officers.

TO RE-LAY PIPE LINE

Mid-Month Meeting Set for Imme diate Action; Garbage Disposal System Talked Favorably.

With the passing of Ordinance No. 247 by the council Tuesday eveing, Heppner has a bone dry law Under it, intoxicating liquor for everage purposes is taboo. An emergency clause was attached putting it into effect immediately on passage, and there is now no phase of the liquor traffic over which local officers do not have control to the limit of the penalty possible for the city to impose. It is now just as unlawful to drink or to be found drunk within the confines of the city as it is to make or sell intoxicating liquor. Anything to drink which contains more than one-half of one per cent alcohol is liable to be intoxicating, and hence subjects anyone having it to penalty under the ordinance. It may not be posor given away

Pipe Repair Essential.

Discussion of water matters also held attention of the council, and steps were taken toward definite action for relaying at least part of the city's pipe line down Willow creek. Mayor McCarty appointed Councilmen C. L. Sweek, Gay M. Anderson and Jeff Jones on a committee to investigate the extent to which the city may go, financially to obtain estimates on cost of construction and other data necessar and to report at a mid-month meeting of the council, September 15, with a view to carrying the work as far as possible this fall Belief of councilmen was expressed that the pipe line is in such condition as to demand replacement be fore the amount of water required by the city can be delivered from the artesian well.

Would Keep City Clean. Feasibility of a garbage disposa system for the city was also discuss ed, councilmen expressing the opinion that such a system would be of great benefit to the health and safey of the city. If someone is found who would care to go into the gar bage business, councilmen think i probable it can be arranged to have garbage collected daily from the business district, and at regular intervals every few days from the residences, householders to stand afternoon, and by tomorrow eve-ning it is expected ribbons will be nished in other places, the charges

in place denoting the prize winning varying from a dollar a week to two exhibits. Judges for the show are dollars a month. The desire was George Mitchell, superintendent of stated to have anyone who might the Umatilla county rotation experiment station at Adams, who city garbage, to communicate with will judge the grain, and H. A. any of the councilmen or mayor. Lindgren, extension specialist of Current expense bills were allow ed and the watermaster's repor for the month read and placed on Present were Mayor McCarty, Councilmen Sweek, Anderson, Jon

(Continued on Page Six)

RODEO COMMITTEES

GENERAL RODEO COMMITTEE kenny, Chas. H. Latourell, John Frenci J. J. Nys, treasurer; L. L. Gillian secretary.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF DANCES AND TICKETS L. E. Bisbee, W. E. Moore, C. COMMITTEE ON PARKING CARS

Frank Shively, chairman; Pat Mollahan, Ray Ferguson, Bert Kane, A. R. Reid. HOUSING COMMITTEE Frank Turner, L. L. Matlock, Chas

AMUSEMENT COMMITTEE C H Latourell W W Smead ADVERTISING COMMITTEE Jap Crawford.

RODEO-First Day Ticket seller in charge, J. J. Nys. Ticket seller at grandstand, Stanley Reavis. Ticket collectors, C. M. Scrivner, chairman; Gene Ferguson, H. A. Cohn, E. A. Bennett, Russell Pratt. George Howard, R. R. Graves, Ticket takers at grandstand, Hanson Hughes, J. O. Peterson.

RODEO-Second Day Ticket seller in charge, Earl Hallock, Ticket seller at grandstand, Spencer Crawford, Ticket collectors, C. M. Scrivner, chairman; Al Bergstrom, Paul Marble, Glen Hayes, Crockett Sprouls, Claude Cox, Chas, Swindig, Jas. Cash, Ticket takers at grandstand, W. Y. Ball, W. E. Moore,

RODEO-Third Day Ticket seller in charge Vawter Crawford. Ticket seller at grandstand. Albert Adkins. Ticket collectors, C. M. Scrivner, chairman; Carl Cason. Jap Crawford, H. A. Duncan, D. A. Wilson. Chas. Vaughn. John Hiatt, Andrew Baldwin. Ticket takers at grandstand. James Funk L. E. Bisbee, C. L. Sweek.

DANCE-First Night Ticket seller, L. E. Bisbee. Ticket collectors, P. M. Gemmell, chairman; Frank Turner, F. B. Nickerson, J. G. Cowins, Merie Becket, Clarence Rust. DANCE-Second Night

Ticket seller, C. L. Sweek. Ticket collectors, Dean T. Goodman, chairman; L. Van Marter, H. A. Cohn, Alva Jones, R. I. Thompson, W. H. Cleveland, Dr. J. H. McCrady, Merle Venable. DANCE-Third Night

Ticket seller, W. E. Moore. Ticket collectors, Gay M. Anderson, chairman; Chas. Smith, E. E. Gilliam, Glen Jones, Francis Doherty, Garnet Barratt, C. B. Cox. John Turner, James Thomson Jr., Wm. Poulson.

DRESS UP COMMITTEE James Cash, D. A. Wilson, Chas.

MINIATURE GOLF MAKES BOW HERE

Play Sunday at Impromptu Opening; Star Course is Attractive, Sporty.

Heppner has enthusiastically re ceived its introduction to one of the nation's newest and most popular pastimes, miniature golf. At the impromptu opening of the Star course Sunday, more than 200 admissions are reported by B. G. Sigs-bee, owner. The course has been in play daily since, and old and young alike have fallen victims to its freakish wiles.

The enthusiasm of such dignitar-ies as Mayor McCarty and Councilman Sweek is probably justified on the grounds of the opportunity the game affords for brushing up on their putting for the parent sport; anyway, it is reported the course will prove a convenience to those seeking counsel with them at off-

hours. The lot on the corner of E. May and Chase streets has been attractively improved by building of the course. It is wood picket fenced with ticket office in the middle front -all colored green; red and green fire-proof shingles covering the office roof and green shingles the walls. Each of the 18 holes is protected by a hazard of different design, mounted in or on the sand fairways. The wood rims on the fairways. greens and fairways are also color-ed green. One aerial shot is provided by the building of a stand from which players tee off to the circle green over a box sand trap. garden and green benches add to the course's adornment and the players' convenience.

Many who have played courses elsewhere say Heppner's new course is among the sportlest and most entertaining to be found. It was designed and layed out by Louis Pinson of Pendleton.

ORDER OF PARADE

Anyone wishing to enter parade tomorrow and Saturday may do so by being ready at North Main and Baltimore streets at 10:15 a.m. each morning. Here parade will be formed by Clarence Bauman, conductor, in the following

Flag bearers; president of Ro-deo association, C. W. McNamer, accompanying Queen Arleta; the queen's attendants, Miss Mary Monahan and Miss Mae Gentry; officers of Rodeo association; Irrigon Club band; Rodeo riders and horses; Lions floats; individual special entries.

All who wish to do so are urged to decorate automobiles and follow in at end of parade.

SPECIAL LIONS ORDER.

All Lions, whether given special part in parade or not, are request-ed to be at N. Main and Baltimore streets promptly at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow and Saturday to join in parades. Those not having horses will be formed in line of march on foot.

Your Parade Committee.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Lillie Allinger assistant cash er of Farmers and Stockgrowers National bank, arrived home this week from her European trip. Miss Allinger has been absent for the past two months, the principal object of her visit abroad being to attend the international convention of Christian Endeavor in Berlin She then took in the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and visited many of the battlefields of the World war as well as seeing the sights in the big cities of Europe Miss Allinger reports a very delight ful trip.

Miss Irene Riechel, commercial teacher in Heppner high school for the past two years, writes Heppner friends that she will leave her home at Woodburn today, starting her journey to New York city where she will take special work in commerce at Columbia university commencing with the fall term. The trip east will be made by boat from San Francisco where she will board the S. S. Majestic.

Miss Ruth Adkins, daughter of Mrs. Laura Driskell of Eight Mile, departed Friday for Bellingham, Wash., where she will spend the winter. Miss Adkins will make her home with an aunt, Mrs. Eva New ell, and attend the Bellingham high school.

Miss Vera Mahoney of Seattle and Miss Francis Jack of Pendleton are over-Rodeo guests at the home of Miss Mahoney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kirk, now residents of Vernonia, are back to the old home town for the Rodeo season, and to enjoy a visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Anderson were up from Portland for Labor day, being guests at the home of Mrs Anderson's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell. For Sale - Three Rambouillet

bucks, or trade in on 7 cross breeds or black faces. What have you? Address C. O. Dinius, Ritter, Ore. 26 Tea-Coffee Sheep Pasture for Rent-1000 acres Turkey red stubble and straw Edw. A. Lindeken Ione, or inquire at this office.

Circulating heater for sale; also wood and coal range. See C. W. Smith, city.

SCHOOL DAYS GIVEN LIVE WELCOME HERE

Registration Day Figures Up to Average With More in Prospect.

2ND HAND BOOKS GO

Exchange Reaps Saving to Pupils In and Out of District; 32 In Primer Class.

Tuesday morning in Heppner re sembled a busy Saturday afternoon with people from all over Morrow county making the city their mecca for school books and supplies. Many of the schools of the county opened that day, or Monday preceding, while others will start the year's activity next Monday.

In Heppner school days for the kiddies began Tuesday, everything running smoothly with the teaching staff complete, and the plant in readiness for the throng of enthusiastic youngsters, who swelled enrollment figures well up to the mark on opening day of previous years. In the grades 235 were enrolled while 106 registered in the high school. W. R. Poulson, superintendent, reports these figures wil be added to considerably next week when many more entries are expected in both the grades and high school following Rodeo. There is no doubt that the total school enrollment will surpass the 400 mark within the next two weeks, he says.

\$75 Saved on Books.

An outstanding feature of school opening this year was the secondhand book exchange conducted by the school, Mr. Poulson says. Sales amounting to \$75 were made, representing a saving of a like amount as second hand books sold on an verage of half the price of new books. Pupils of the local schools were not alone in taking advantage of the exchange as some from out-side districts took advantage of it

Arrival of Miss Helen Olsen third grade teacher, was prevented by the death of her father, reported seriously ill at North Powder last week. Miss Olsen will arrive later and during the interim her place is being supplied by Mrs. James T. Lumley

Enrollment Figures Given.

Enrollment for the various grades yesterday was first grade 32, second 22, third 30, fourth 36, fifth 30, sixth 34, seventh 25, eighth 26. Entering freshmen in high school totaled 26. No check had been made on the other high school divisions, though Dwight Misner. the total high school enrollment vas given at 106.

The following children are making their educational debut in the with their grandparents, Mr. and first grade: Jack Allstott, Robert Mrs. Botts, and attend the Ione Ball, Lucille Barlow, Wilma Mae school. Beymer, Lavern Brookhouser, Merle Burkenbine, Alton Christenson, Bernard Lyle Cox, Calvin Crawford, Claud Drake, Claudine Drake, Kay Ferguson, Leona Fuller, Jean Gem-Healy, Billy George Hinton, Wilma Hudson, Charles Huston, Duane Johnson Colleen Kilkenny, Joan Montgomery, Mary Moore, Katherine Nys, Eunice Marie Osmin, Clar-ence Robert Reid, John Melvin Skuzeski, Robert Charles Smith, Claud Snow, Jack Sweek, Margaret Tam-

MEALS DURING RODEO. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Epis copal church are prepared to serve a big crowd at the parish house during Rodeo, and they are offering the following menus for Friday and Saturday. All meals will be 60 cents. The signs along the streets will guide you to the place of good eats.

Friday Noon Roast Lamb Baked Salmon and White Sauce Lamb Stew Mashed Potatoes Scalloped Potatoes Sliced Tomatoes String Beans Cold Slaw with Green Peppers Tea-Coffee Pie Friday Night

Roast Lamb Creamed Salmon Short Ribs and Noodles Hot Biscuits Scalloped Potatoes Creamed Carrots Sliced Tomatoes Cabbage and Apple Salad Cake and Baked Apples, or Pie Tea-Coffee

Saturday Noon Roast Lamb Meat Loaf and Spanish Sauce Roast Pork and Apple Sauce Mashed Potatoes Baked Squash Sliced Tomatoes Cabbage and Tomato Salad Tea-Coffee

Saturday Night Roast Pork Lamb Ste Ham and Baked Beans Lamb Stew Hot Biscuits Creamed Carrots Mashed Potatoes Cold Slaw Cake and Ice Cream, or Pie

STORES TO CLOSE. Business houses of Heppner will close during the Rodeo from 1:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons. They will be open from thereon during the evenings.

LIONS SPONSOR AMATEUR PLAY

"Aunt Lucia" to be Staged by 150 Local People in October; Is College Comedy.

A committee representing th Heppner Lions club, headed by C. L Sweek, president, met Tuesday with Joseph M. Brozik, representative of the Universal Producing company of Fairfield, Iowa, to complete arrangements for production of the GRAIN RATE CUT 5c famous college comedy "Aunt Lucia" at the school auditorium some-time in October. The production is something entirely different in the matter of community entertain

"Aunt Lucia" has a record of the largest and most appreciative audiences and the best press reports of any production being offered in the amateur field today. It requires 150 local people to stage the production, a screaming comedy from start to inish. The story is one of college at a later date.

The show is a screaming comedy and will use a number of local busness men in unusual comedy parts. Reports from all over the country show that it has been a tremendus success wherever staged.

If you want a laugh be sure to

By JENNIE E. McMURRAY. School in Ione will open Septem

er 8 and for another nine months nterest of the community will cener around school activities. The nstruction staff is complete as folows: Miss Maude Knight, first and second grades; Miss Hildegarde Williams, third and fourth; Miss Geneva Pelky, fifth and sixth, and Mrs. Harriet Brown, seventh and eighth. Miss Pelky is the only new teacher in our grades. She taught last year in the Rocky Bluff school. The high school will have all new instructors. George Tucker, who was head of the Lexington school last year, will be principal. The bid on it, and thus affords the state others are L. N. Riggs of Portland, an opportunity to get more actual a graduate of Oregon State college, Miss Florence Emmons of Salem, a Willamette university graduate, and Miss Dolores Leavens of Portland, a graduate of the University of Oregon. Considerable cleaning and repair work has been done on the school property, and everything is in readiness for a successful year's work. Seven busses will transport pupils, the drivers of four of these eing hired by the Ione district.

George Gross and family are leavng to seek a new location. Mr Gross has been in the employ of

Charley and Lorene Griffin of Yakima arrived in town recently. They will make their home here

The members of Ione lodge No. 120, A. F. & A. M. on Wednesday held their first regular meeting following the summer vacation. Eastern Star ladies will meet in Albert Hamilton, Elizabeth regular communication on Tuesday evening, September 9. Wheat sold last week in Ione for

65 cents a bushel. One farmer who has lived here for 27 years stated that he had sold wheat for prices ranging from 44 cents to \$3 per A husiness man who has bushel. been in Morrow county for 40 years says that at one time he sold wheat for 19 cents a bushel. He also stated that when he had to sell wheat for that price, he quit farming and sought another means of making a Those competent to judge tell us that although the price is low, the yield this year is above the average, and the quality very good. Mrs. S. E. Moore returned home Wednesday after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Wrex Hickock, in Portland.

Miss Lillie Alinger reached home Wednesday after a delightful two months spent in Europe. Mrs. Ernest Shipley is doing the book work in the J. E. Swanson

office. Fred Griffin has rented the Seymour Wilson ranch on Willow creek, farmed the last two years by Harlan McCurdy. Mr. McCurdy is moving his family into Ione. They have rooms at the Harris apartments.

W. H. A. Smith has returned to months. Mr. and Mrs. Olsen of Arlington

have been guests at the home of Mrs. Olsen's sister, Mrs. Clifford Christopherson. John Cochran is again in Ione Mr. Cochran has been in Yakima for some time where Mrs. Cochran

the Columbia river Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larson ar vacationing in Madras. While Mr. Larson is away, Dan F. Mulhern is doing his work for the O. W. R.

is receiving medical treatment.

Mearl Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs Willard Blake, and Miss Myrn Lindley, a friend of the family, came up from Portland by train, and from here motored with Ted Blake to Pendleton to attend the Round-Up. Ted Blake accompan-ied the two when they returned to Portland, making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Roy Lieuallen, Mrs. Vada (Continued on Page Six.)

JEANS AND HATS DONNED BY LIONS

Booster Boys Have Part In Rodeo; Specialties To be Offered.

Effective Date Postponed to January First; Spray Road Contract Coming Next July.

As scheduled, Lions adopted the tyle generally prevalent in the city when they appeared in blue jeans and ten-gallon stetsons at their meeting Monday, fired with the enthusiasm also prevailing on every hand to make its ninth appearance finish. The story is one of the life and particularly adapted to am-life and particularly adapted to am-ateur players. The complete details a red-letter year in Rodeo history. With C. W. McNamer, Rodeo president, as a guest of honor, plans were discussed and committees ap-pointed for the part Lions will take in the parades and at the arena tomorrow and Saturday. While discussion of Rodeo mat-

ters held the place of major prominence on the program, two importin you want a laugh be sure to ant reports were made by R. L. Benge, county judge, and S. E. Notson, district attorney. Mr. Benge reported on the Heppner-Spray road and Mr. Notson, the freight rate cut on grain following their visit to Portland last week end, when both attended the monthly meeting of the state highway commission and Mr. Notson interviewed Arthur M. Geary, attorney for various farming organizations including the Eastern Oregon wheat league, who presented the farmers' case before the Interstate Commerce commission

Road to be Pushed.

Mr. Benge reported that prospects were bright for a large con-tract to be let on the Heppner-Spray road next July, though it is problematical whether it will be soon enough to give the contractors now at work on the road a chance to construction for its money through saving several thousand dollars covering expense of moving mach-inery onto the ground. As for the county's agreement to finish the McKinney creek portion of the road Mr. Benge said the county is now unable to proceed for want of funds, but that it will do so as soon as enough market road money comes in. He stressed the statement that the court was doing all possible to hurry the road along.

Rebate Asked For.

The grain rate cut from Hepper as provided by recent action of the Interstate Commerce commis sion will be five cents a hundred pounds Mr. Notson said he learned from Mr. Geary. He also learned that the commission had complied with request of the railroads and "representative farmers" to postpone date the cut is to take effect from October first to January first. Believing that this action is not in the interests of Morrow county farmers, Mr. Notson immediately communicated with Oregon's senators in congress asking them to enter protest against the postponement, and if the postponement is allowed to stand, to at least gain for the farmers a rebate covering the time which they would have been entitled to the lower rate. Shortly after wiring Senator McNary, Notson learned the senator had already sent word to this effect to Washington.

Special musical numbers were provided by the Misses Mary and Patricia Monahan, Toby Burris of Eugene, and Mrs. W. R. Poulson and Miss DeLillian Olsen. Misses Monahan sang in duet, Mr. Burriss sang a solo, and Mrs. Poulson and Miss Olsen played in duet at the piano. These numbers were well received.

Other guests were O. R. Anderson of Portland, brother of Gay M. Anderson, and Clarence Rust, employee of the local Shell Oil company office.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY.

Mrs. C. W. McNamer announces that Heppner library is just in receipt of 35 new books. A number of these are late novels while many are books for children, and are ex-Ione after an absence of two traordinary in this line. The library is growing in popularity with the Heppner public all the while.

STUDY CLUB TO MEET. A pot luck supper will be served

at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones on Wednesday evening, September 10, at 6:30, by the Womens Study club, and all mem-The John Bryson family and bers are expected. Phone Mrs. C. Charles O'Conner Jr. picnicked on W. McNamer for transportation. Good Home Cooked Meals. Splendid home cooked meals will

> Friday and Saturday by the Willing Workers of the Christian church All meals 50 cents. At church parlors, corner Gale and West Center streets.

be served both noon and evening

Harry French spent an hour or two in the city Wednesday afternoon from his south Morrow county ranch. It has been many months since there was rain in his section, and the timber belt is exceedingly