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Under existing market conditions, the small independent producer of crude oil has no say in the marketing of his product and for several years has not been able to dispose of enough crude to pay operating expenses. He is up against a losing game and will be out of business entirely within the next three years unless the plan as proposed here, or something similar, is success-fully carried out, the Wyoming man asserted.

At the same time farmers of this county are facing the grave prob-lem at prevailing market prices of finding the ready cash to buy fuel for operating the tractors on which they have become dependent, es-pecially in view of the fact that almost the entire income from the crop is taken for this purpose at present low price of wheat.

State Expense Great.

Taking the state as a whole, the income from the wheat crop, and much of the income from sheep and cattle as well is represented in the amount of money sent out of the state for petroleum products, between \$60,000,000 and \$80,000,000. Much of this money could be retained in the state under such a plan, declared the man from Wyoming, if each section were to hook up with an independent producer, or group of independent producers who could assure a gasoline supply sufficient for the needs of the sec-

This fact is proved, he said, by the successful operation of similar invested this year. This cooperative functions as a brokerage concern, however, buying its gasoline members, thereby being affected by the rise or drop of the market. But like the proposition offered locally. benefits reaped by the consumer come in the form of patronage dividends. Morrow county itself has an example of the benefits of such an organization. An organization of farmer-consumers known as the Morrow County Gas company, a corporation, in its short existence has paid its members back through patronage dividends, almost the entire cost of membership. But under their plan of operation, as in the case at Colorado Springs, they have been affected by the market as they have purchased gasoline on the open market at Portland.

An experimental sector of the perform-ing a delicate operation, than is Mr. Coyote in killing a sheep, Adam says. Contrary to common belief that the killer waits for his prev and the pups in a litter decreased in that the killer waits for his prev attack-the pups in a litter decreased in number, but those uncovered this number, but those uncovered this

year were quite prolific. Asked how he disposed of the pups. Adam replied that a crack in the back of the neck with the side and on the run. When he gets Mr. Sheep to going, he runs up beside him, pierces a lower fang through of the hand usually proved effect-ive. Traps, poisoned bait and the the throat into the jugular vein, rips the vein about an inch withive. out tearing the pelt, then takes off gun are used to rid ranges of the over the hill. The sheep, before old killers.

Fall Term Plans Set

Aug. 5.-Registration fees at the University of Oregon will not be raised this fall in any way, it is definitely announced here by Earl M Pallett, registrar and executive secretary. Rumors that an increase was to be expected at the opening of the next term are entirly false. it is declared.

Since President Hall came to the university five years ago he has constantly striven to reduce the force, presented by P. W. Mahoney financial load carried by the stu-on behalf of the club committee, dents, and this will remain one of The fire ordinance, adopted in 1889, his main objectives, he says. Al-was read and found to provide for though the institution is confronted with a serious financial problem, due to the curtailment of funds for the next biennium, no part of this will be assessed against the stu-darts dents

total, however, includes dues to the

a \$5.00 term building fee voted by mind to keep the rates under close the students themselves. Non res-

on September 21 and continue until September 26. Classes will get un-ary use, to give the council work-The

hair hats. They carried bouquets Mrs. of sweet peas and roses of pastel Otto shades. Flower bearers were Mary Lou Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson, and Arlene Willis, daughter of James Willis of Portland.

The bridegroom was accompanied by Terrel Benge as best man, and ushers were Marvin Wightman, Clarence Hayes, Claude Gra-ham and Clair Cox. Mrs. J. O. Tur-ner played the wedding marches

ner played the wedding international and Laurel Beach sang. The reception followed at the portland: Edwin Joseph D'Arcy home of the bride's parents, with Mrs. O. C. Boggs of Medford and Mrs. Edwald Froese, the bride-Mrs. Edwald Froese, the brideton, Heppner-Portland; Mrs. Edith Eppel Ross and Mr. Ross, Pendleing at the table. Assisting about the rooms were the Misses Roma ton-Portland; Mrs. Elise Bartholo-Whisnant, Elizabeth Plummer, Milmew West and Thomas West, Heppner - Portland, and Garfield dred Vaughn, Theresa Young, Anne Norvell, Marian Barnes Skot-Crawford, Heppner-Fort Worth, towe, and Mrs. Edith Bengston Texas Pearson of Chicago.

Out of town guests included Mrs. A. A. Willis and Miss Arlene Willis, Miss Elizabeth Plummer, Miss Roma Whisnant, Miss Mildred lishment of an adequate firefighting Vaughn, Miss Barbara Crowell, Mr. Heppner-Seattle land; Miss Thelma Ryckman of Clackamas, Miss Anne Norvell of Spokane, Miss Theresa Young of Hood River, Mrs. Marian Barnes Skottowe of Tacoma, Mrs. Ruth O. Barnett of Walla Walla, Mrs. Edith Bengston Pearson, sister of the bridegroom, of Chicago; Mrs. Linnea Bengston Froese, sister of the bridegroom, of St. Louis; Mrs. O. C. Boggs of Medford and Stanley Boggs of Medford. Mrs. Bengston is a graduate of

Heppner high school and the Uni-versity of Oregon, and a member

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country," he asserted. It is intend-ed to close production until the price of crude oil at the fields comes up to \$1 a barrel. Stored Borg, Heppner-Portland; Mrs. Myr-tle Bryant Ross and Mr. Ross, Heppner-Portland; Mrs. Willetta supplies in this country are suf-ficient for five-days' consumption, Leezer Conser, Heppner-Portland; and a general shut-down of produc-Guy Boyer and Mrs. Clara May Boyer and family, Heppner-Port-land; Mrs. Bertha Alexander Coltion could not help but result in a gasoline famine before operations could again be started, he said. lins, Pendleton-Portland; Mrs. Ted

Mr. Foster, who several weeks Thompson Nelson and Clark Nelago made a test of the well for the Wells Springs Oil and Gas company at Wells Springs in this coun-ty, still has faith in the possibilities of production there, asserting that his opinion, that surface indications are as good if not better than those in the Rattlesnake field in Washington, has not been chang-

ATTENDS SALEM MEETING.

W. T. Campbell, one of the "com-Invited guests who notified the hostesses of their inability to atmittee of ten" appointed to discuss market road tax problems at the tend were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mel-vin Bryant, Heppner-Bend, and of

Notson, district attorney. Accom-panying them as far as Portland LUMBER COMPANY were Dan Way and small daughter, the latter being taken to the Doernbecher hospital for treatment. On the way Mr. Notson and the Camp-STARTS PLANER Timber Cut is Extra Soft Texture:

LEXINGTON NEWS

By RUTH DINGES.

Astoria and Ceola Beymer of Long-view spent several days last week

visiting at the home of Mr. and

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river.

bells visited at the I. A. Dempsey home at Rickreall, and at Salem with Mr. Notson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sackett. They also saw J. M. Burgess, former Heppner school superntendent, at Salem. Returning Sunday they were accompanied from Portland by Edward Notson,

the day following, with appoint-ment of committees to handle ar-rangements left in the hands of C. W. Smith, president, Jasper Craw-ford, Earl Gordon and Jack Stewart were appointed on a committee to investigate the possibilities of the club preparing a float for the rodeo parade, the committee to report back next Monday. A resolution prepared by M. L. Case, P. W. Mahoney and Art Bib-by, committee, to be presented to the city council asking for establishment of a trained firefighting force, was read by Mr. Mahoney. Included in the resolution, adopted by the club, were recommendations that members of the volunteer fire-

sion, decided to have a nicnic in the mountains, Sunday, August 23, in

lieu of the regular Monday meeting

fighting force be paid \$2 a call when responding to an alarm in case of a fire, that they be not paid for drills, and that they be fined market road tax problems at the for drills, and that they be more time of the monthly state highway for drills, and that they be more commission meeting at Salem Wed-state was accompanied to that unless absent from the city or physically unable to do so. It also rec-ommended that the city stand expense for damage to clothes of fire-men sustained while actually fighting fire. The committee was instructed to present the resolution to the council that evening and to explain the discussion before the club on the matter. Mr. Lieuallen said that as near

as could be explained, a state po-liceman is a sheriff at large, his law-enforcing duties corresponding closely with those of a county sher-iff. The state police work in close harmony with other enforcement bodies, and are subject to call by ed with the planer at the local who may excape plant of the Heppner Log and Lumber company Monday evening, by prepare to move to Elmira, Wash., down criminals who may escape where the young Mr. Notson will over county lines. They not only assist in enforcing traffic, prohibithe successful operation of similar a solo term building tee toter of a so ditional per term.Registration of freshmen and
"freshman week" will start this fall
on September 26. Classes will get un-which can be established as a basis
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FIRE RESOLUTION PRESENTED CITY **Favorable Consideration Given; \$15** Voted Rodeo Parade Fund:

Water Matters Discussed. The city council Monday evening

took under consideration the Lions club resolution asking for estab-

raised being the one of availability Student registration fees at the of someone experienced in the work university now total \$26.25. This to head the force. Discussion was had of the meter

Associated Students organization. rates on which water bills for July and others amounting to \$11.25, and were issued, the council being of a

der way September 28.



Tells Plan of Operation.

The plan proposed by the Wyom-ing man, under which he would isall the equipment necessary to op-erate; that they have obtained the a half interest in his entire production, leases and all, to the use of a refinery at the field for a consumers who would take out year's time, which would be used memberships in the form of coupon until a refinery could be located books, would eliminate fluctuation here.

of the market as an element af-fecting operation. The overhead The establishment of a local re finery would prove an economy, he expense of producing the gasoline said, as the crude oil could be shipped cheaper than the gasoline, and a better market for the by-products would remain much the same whether the market price went up or down, and as the cooperative could be found than in the neighconcern would sell at the market borhood of a producing field where price with fifty per cent of the profit to be returned to the con-lishment of such a plant would add sumer in the form of patronage a pay-roll industry to the town, dividends, the consumer would thus stimulating its business life. unhurt. He should be benefitted Present potential production of by a raise in price, the Wyoming the wells would easily take care of the gasoline needs of the Willow producer said, as he would get his proportion of fifty per cent of the creek valley, he said, but possibilities of increased production on the profits from the lubricating oil, tractor oil and fuel oil also coming lease are large. After the cooperative began to function and from the wells. In effect this fifty per cent of the profits made from members were receiving their profthe sale of the by-products would its, they could, if they so desired lessen the cost of gasoline to the turn back part of the profits to inmembers.

Gasoline would be issued on the coupon books themselves, so that when the books were used up the their members would have obtained the value of their investment in gasoline and besides would have re-

ceived their proportion of the profits represented by their investment. It would take about thirty days to start operation of the plant and get the first gasoline here after the organization had been perfected. The money received from the sale of the coupon books would be used by the producer in getting the gasoline here, and in turn he would give a lien on his properties as security until the money loaned had been until the money loaned had been this proposition before the people of the Willow creek valley, reprecard would be issued to the pur- investigation.

ient.

chaser entitling him to a return of fifty per cent profits on all the gasoline or other products purchased by him through the cooperative And besides, each member would be returned his share of the profits winning organization floats on Saturday, the last day of the rodeo.

on products sold to non-members. Might Establish Refinery.

In case the cooperative were es tablished here, he said, all the fi-nancial end of the business would be handled through the local banks. Only so much of the money would leave as would be necessary to pay

Other business included payment of current expense bills, and reading of the watermaster's report were Mayor McCarty, Present Councilmen Cox, Shively and Jones Recorder Huston, Treasurer Dix and City Attorney Nys. overhead cost of operation in bring

ing the gasoline, or crude, to Hepp-The man from Wyoming said that he and his associates have a 320-acre lease in the heart of a producing field; that they have 19 producing wells on their lease, and

David H. Grabil, Pioneer. Dies: Funeral is Sunday David Henry Grabill, pioneer res-ident of this district, died Wednes-

day, August 5, at a hospital in Heppner. Mr. Grabill was born in Gallatin, county seat of Davis county. Missouri, September 14, 1847, thus being at the time of his death 83 years, 10 months and 21 days of On October 23, 1873, he was age.

united in marriage to Julia Ann Jeffries. Mr. and Mrs. Grabill moved to Eastern Oregon in 1883 and took up a homestead near the present site of Ione. In the year 1905 the family moved to Ione. Mrs. Grabill died March 1, 1926, at the age of 69 years. To Mr. and Mrs. Grabill nine children were born, four of whom survive, Orren, Wiland Thomas E. of Ione, and lard A. T. Grabill of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services will be held at

o'clock Sunday afternoon at the one Christian church, Joel R. Ione Benton, pastor of the Heppner Church of Christ, officiating. Arangements rae in charge of Case Mortuary home.

ATTEND N. O. W. MEET.

crease production and by selling The district convention of Neightheir surplus there is a possibility that in time they would be getting ors of Woodcraft held at La Grande Monday and Tuesday, pregasoline for nothing while sided over by Kate Swindig, district realizing a neat profit on invest guardian neighbor, of this city, is

the

Should the market continue in should the market continue in a stars who termined home rulesday definitely as it has for more than a year, this possibility would have little to recommend it. However, the Wyoming man cited a geologist Gladys Conner, Kathleen Gentry, for one of the large oil companies Claud Hill, Elma Hiatt, Doris Hiatt who declared that reserve supplies Mabel French, Rosa Howell, be tion are rapidly diminishing and that it will take 20,000 new wells next year to meet the demand. The Wyoming oil man has laid wonderful address, it is reported. at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the Sac-

for everyone. convention drill team.

R. I. Thompson Loses 80 Tons Hay by Fire

creek

Some of the machinery is already Two large stacks of alfalfa hay, estimated at 80 tons, were entirely consumed by fire on the Ralph I. The lumber being turned out by the company comes from a belt of Thompson farm on upper Willow Pondosa pine timber in the mounat the mouth of Skinner tains south of Heppner, the texture creek last Thursday evening. No of which is softer than that of the explanation for the origin of the timber cut in the Bend and Klamfire could be given except spontan- ath Falls regions, Mr. Barker said. combustion. This report was given by the goy

C. W. Smith and family first disernment forestry department covered the fire. They had stop- which made the test. Output of the local company will ped at the Thompson farm on their way to town from the mountains go almost entirely to the market east of Chicago, it being sold on a where Mr. Smith had been with Mr. Thompson to inspect some grass wholesale basis for manufacturing nurseries planted by Mr. Smith. purposes. It is a quality of lumber When first seen the fire was shootgreatly in demand for this use, Mr. Barker said. ing out of the middle top of the outside stack, situated a short dis-

tance from the road. Mr. Smith and others who came upon the when the plant gets under full Trina Parker and Miss Dona Bar-scene fought the fire, but were unable to get it under control, and \$8000 a month, said the manager. about 9 o'clock an alarm WRS

sounded in Heppner for assistance A large number of men responded and were instrumental in saving a third stack after two stacks were enveloped in flames, by covering its side with green boughs cut from nearby trees

ANNOUNCE WEDDING.

Paul Menegat, Heppner high school principal, and John Stovall, with the Klamath Falls schools and formerly superintendent of schools at Condon, passed through Heppner yesterday on a business and pleasure trip through eastern Oregon.

The marriage of Mr. Menegat and Miss Alice Montgomery has been announced as an event of August 16 at Portland. Mr Menegat and the future Mrs. Menegat both at

pronounced a success by the dele tended summer school at the Unigates who returned home Tuesday versity of California, Berkeley, dur ing vacation. Mr. Menegat will again be in charge of the commercial department in the high school here the coming year.

Rev. and Mrs. Gien P. White Miss Opal Briggs, Miss Ethel Bailev and Miss Marie Scrivner were Heppner representatives at the Epworth League institute held last reason for hard times in the oil week at Suttle lake. They report fields. "Oil being poured into this

an exceptionally fine institute with country from Venezuela and Peru, about 90 young folks in attendance. as well as the steady stream com price. After the original coupon senting it as a straight fifty-fifty ajawea inn. Mabel French of the Fishing was fine, with enough fur-book is used up, a membership proposition, and inviting thorough local delegation had a part on the nished one evening for a big feed ned with the American industry," he said.

A re-saw will be installed at the local plant in a short time, and

Gazette Times Oldtimer

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton

Box Factory Comes Soon; to

Ship Carload a Day.

The electrical load was connect-ed with the planer at the local

will find one of the most modern

and best plants of its kind to be found anywhere," Mr. Barker said.

Breaks Into Print Again

This morning's Oregonian evi-dences the fact that the erstwhile Oldtimer with the Gazette Times is still telling pioneer stories, and in a letter received from him in the same mail comes something of a promise of an old copy of the Gazette, published in '86 and owned by

Dr. Ralph Swinburne of Seattle, a former Heppnerite. The paper, if received will be used for another the lava beds, and the town of Bend

ne of those "old-time" stories. Garfield Crawford, the "oldtimer," has been spending several days in Portland renewing old acquaintances, and this morning broke into print in the Oregonian in an interview with David W. Hazen, staff reporter. Himself and Phil Metschan, once proprietor of the old Palace hotel in Heppner and now manager of the Imperial hotel in

Portland, were principals in the interview. Mr. Crawford, who has been closely connected with the oil

llowed to spread any further. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flora and baby game in Texas for the last twenty years, also shed some light on the re visiting at the J. F. McMillar ome in Lexington.

Glen Davis, a former resident of Lexington who now lives in Bend, as a visitor here last week. Mrs. Budlong of Salem spent :

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They do have their own finger-print ARM BROKEN BY KICK. and ballistic experts who will assist Norman Everson was brought in in running down clues any place

in the state. rom the farm near Ione about oon today, by his father, Fred Mr. Lieuallen, whose name was Everson, for treatment to his right given national recognition at the time of the Hickman capture near arm, injured by the "kick" of a combine engine crank. The acci-Pendleton several years ago, lived for many years in this county and dent occurred about 6:30 o'clock this morning. An x-ray picture revealed that the large bone of the attended the Heppner schools. He was located at Pendleton with the forearm was broken square across state traffic department for several just above the wrist.

years, and was just recently transerred to Arlington. He and Mr. McMahon are the state police for this district.

S. E. Notson who attended the monthly state highway commission meeting at Salem last Thursday, reported that, in the face of a gen-

The dance which was to be given eral demand for lowering of taxes, October 8 in Lexington for the bendelegations are as clamorous as efit of the Pioneers' Reunion, will ever in their demands for road imbe postponed. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hendricks of

provements and extensions. Several major projects were being urged, including making of a four-lane highway between Oregon City and Salem, building the Wilson River road to the coast so that Portland

Mrs. Galey Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barentt, Mrs. people might go down after dinner in the evening and return before breakfast the next morning, buildtrip last week, leaving Lexington ing the Champoeg highway and on Sunday and returning Thursothers. It is probable the second-They visited at the cottage ary highway system under discus-sion by the "committee of ten" will of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leach at Camp Sherman on the Metolius Mr. and Mrs. Leach and include the Lexington-Jarmon, the Gooseberry and the Heppner-Spray their daughter Veva are spending the summer at Camp Sherman and market roads in this county, because they are inter-county roads, enjoy the quiet restful atmospheere of the place very much. Mr. Leach Mr. Notson said. This system will be eligible for upkeep by the state spends a great deal of time fishing in Suttle lake. While visiting, Mr. under the new market road lpan.

and Mrs. Barnett, Miss Barnett and Mrs. Parker took trips to such TAXPAYERS, TAKE NOTICE. places of interest as Pilot Butte,

A meeting of the Taxpayers of Morrow county will be held at the Court House in Heppner at 2:30

Miss Helen Egger of Portland is m. on Saturday, August 8th, 1931, for the purpose of organizing a isiting with Miss Gwen Evans. Morrow County Tax and Conserva-tion League. All taxpayers of the Thursday evening of last week a re was started in a hay stack on county are urged to attend. The local Grange organizations of the the William Copenhaver ranch. Harvest workers were sleeping on county are asked to appoint repre-sentatives to attend this meeting. the stack, and the horses were near it when the fire started. Two horses belonging to E. J. Evans and All School District Officers and three belonging to W. V. Pedro Trustees and all members of tax

> W. P. MAHONEY for Morrow County.

ity at Low Prices. Curran Ready to-Wear and Millinery. 18tf.-4 18tf.-4

For Rent-Two apartments in Gilman building. 15-tf.

LAXTON MCMURRAY, Members of State Committee

were so badly burned that it was cessary to shoot them. All the present. harness and the entire stack of hay vere lost in the fire, but it was not

levying boards are requested to be

CHARLES WICKLANDER.

JULY CLEARANCE-High Qual-