POSTLAND, DRE.

Work on Heppner-Spray

# TO START MONDAY

City and People Take on Holiday Garb for Rodeo Starting Thursday.

PLANS WELL LAID

Queen Margaret to Return After Taking in Round-Up; Invitation Sent Queen Betty.

"Never before in its history have plans for staging Heppner's Rodeo progressed more smoothly, nor given greater promise of a successful show than this year," declared C. W. McNamer, president, who rein tip-top shape, and all stock and paraphernalia already rounded up and in good condition for the open-ing gun next Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. "Business men of the city have charge of details aside from the show itself, and all the finance committee, headed by reports indicate that they have everything well in hand."

Pendleton Round-Up to occupy a seat of honor at the wind-up of the show on Saturday, and it is quite probable they will accept, the president said, while declaring that the Rodeo could not show too much ap-preciation of the fine treatment which the Round-Up has accorded Queen Margaret and her attendants who are being shown like courtesy at the world-famous exhibition in Pendleton this week end.

All Ready for Queen.

Everything indicates that the realm of Rodeodom will be in ship-shape to welcome Queen Margaret and attendants when they return from the Round-Up, and Heppner will really begin to relive the days of the good old West when old Sol's kindly beam breaks over the eastern horizon bright and early Mon-day morning. For then all decorations will be in place, and the citizens will have donned the carnival regalia.

As the lists for the show itself

are thrown open to all comers, names of participants will not be known until after the registration books, in charge of Leonard Gilliam, secretary, are opened next Wednesday noon. Many lists of events have already been called for. however, and with the fast-growing popularity of the Rodeo in cowboy circles, it is certain many familiar faces will be seen among the top

As for the buckers, assurance only need be given that Bluebird, Teapot Dome, Black Bottom, Roan Gurdane and numerous other wild outlaws of past years will be on deck, rarin' to go, assisted by some

ner. It will be staged Saturday morning at ... o'clock, and the number of entries already announced gives assurance that the hopes of the committee will be largely realized. Six organizations so far have stated their intention of entering floats, namely, American Legion Lions club, Neighbors of Woodcraft B. P. O. Elks, Degree of Honor and I. O. O. F., all of Heppner. From business concerns, promise of en-tries have so far been had from Wilson's and Alfalfa Lawn Dairy. Numerous prizes are offered for various entries, a list of which will be found in another column, and the committee urges everyone having a horse to ride in the parade whether they expect to compete for a prize or not.

entertainment provided for, including Scott's Greater shows with rides for the kiddies, Fletcher's Round-Up orchestra for danc ing each evening, the Heppner school band, and a change of show each day at the Star theater startand running late, give promise of few dull moments thruout the three days.

MARY J. STANTON DIES.

A news dispatch in the morning papers from Walla Walla under date of yesterday announced the death of Mrs. Mary J. Stanton, 83, of that city and a former resident of Morrow county. She was a native of Tennessee, and in 1869 married E. B. Stanton, a member of company K, 13th regiment of Iowa volunteers who died in 1914. Stanton's moved from Iowa to Morrow county in 1883, and to Walla Walla in 1902. A daughter, Cora M. Ashbaugh, lost her life in the Heppner flood in 1903. Mrs. Stanton

MENEGATS ARRIVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Menegat (nee Alice Montgomery) who were married recently in Portland arrived in the city yesterday in readiness for the opening of school Monday, and are domiciled in apartments at the George Thomson residence. Mr. Menegat will again be high

Mrs. J. O. Turner is now receiv-Mrs. J. O. Turner is now receiving a limited number of piano pulit is reported. Some insurance was ment, all of which could not be pils. Phone 803, city.

Final Plans Laid at Meeting Last Night: Full Roster of 1931 Committees Given.

Reports of progress and laying of last minute plans for the Heppner Rodeo next week end, were made at an enthusiastic pep meeting of all the committees at the council chambers last night. There's hardly a man connected with the business life of the city who does not have some part in helping take care of the details for this year's Rodeo, and every one is entering into the spirit of the occasion with a vim

ing more plans for the successful staging of the show. Ail decorations shall be in place ported that track and arena at the bright and early next Monday big natural amphi-theater would be morning, the fellows decided, and vidual business houses are, to do their own decorating, while the

eral committee and to assist in lav-

Al Rankin, reported good success entire pies consumed in a manner in soliciting business houses, tho that would make the African rela-An invitation has been issued to the work had not been finished and tives green with envy, feats of phy-Queen Betty and attendants of the Pendleton Round-Up to occupy a on the job today to wind up its the extreme—heretofore undreamwork.

Advertising work had been progressing well, the committee re-ported and in addition to the advertising already in place it was elders was the ability of some decided to distribute dodgers the cubs to make pie disappear in an amazing and gluttonous mananament the contestants at the Pen-

tel Heppner, housing headquarters. contest bravely, but underdevelop-Special stress has been laid on ment of the incisors left them out the big Saturday parade and the of the picture when they reached parade committee announced that the bottom crust which stuck to al men, besides many merchandise prizes from business firms, a list of which is given in another place in this issue of the Gazette Times. It was especially urged that all organizations entering floats make it known to the parade committee in order to assist them in laying out he line of parade. Other committees having charge

of preliminary work, reported the work well in hand. The full list of committees was read as follows: General Rodeo Committee: C. W.
McNamer, president, J. J. Nys, treasurer, L. L. Gillam, secretary; W. P.
Kilkenny, Charles Latourell, John
French.
Sub-committee: Al Rankin,
Chairman, Chas, Thomson, Earl Gorchairman, Chas, Thomson, Earl Gor-

Sub-committee: Al Rankin, chairman: Chas. Thomson, Earl Gordon, J. D. Cash. Gay M. Anderson, E. G. Noble.
Advertising committee: Jasper Crawford, chairman; Mark Merrill, W. L. Blakely, Pirl Howell.
Committee on decorations: John Hiatt, chairman; H. A. Duncan, A. A.

deck, rarin' to go, assisted by some of the best from the Round-Up string.

Parade to Feature.

One parade only will be staged this year, with every effort bent to the end that it may be by far the largest and most colorful affair of the kind ever witnessed in Heppner. It will be staged Saturday

att. chairman: H. A. Duncan, A. A. McAtee, Frank Connor, Paul Marble, Leonard Schwarz.

Parade committee: C. W. Smith, chairman: P. A. Mollahan, John Anglin, Bert Kane, Vinton Howell, D. T. Goodman, R. B. Ferguson.

Committee on Concessions and Carnival: W. W. Smead, chairman, Chas.

First Aid committee: R. C. Phelps. chairman, Dr. A. D. McMurdo, Dr. A. B. Gray.

chairman, Dr. A. D. McMurdo, Dr. A. B. Gray.
Committee on Parking Cars: S. P. Devin, chairman; P. A. Moliahan, A. R. Reid, Bert Kane, Vinton Howell, Hardold Becket, Glen Hayes.
Committee in Charge of Dances and Tickets: L. E. Bisbee, chairman; W. E. Moore, P. W. Mahoney.
Housing committee: Al Rankin, chairman; Frank Turner, L. L. Matlock,

chairman; Frank Turner, L. L. Matlock.
Rodeo Grounds Committees;
First day: Ticket seller in charge;
J. J. Nys; Ticket Colectors: Gene Fergnson, chairman; E. A. Bennett, Russell Pratt, Earl Gordon, Earl Eskelson,
J. O. Peterson, John Lawther.
Second day: Ticket seller in charge;
Stanley Reavis; ticket collectors, Paul
Marble, chairman; Charles Swindig,
James Cash, Art Bibby, J. O. Turner,
W. Y. Ball, Orin Bisbee.
Third day: Ticket seller in charge;
Spencer Crawford; Ticket collectors;
David Wilson, chairman, Jasper Crawford, H. A. Duncan, J. B. Snyder, Chas.
Vaughn, John Hiatt, Andrew Baldwin,
Leonard Schwarz, W. L. Blakely, R. B.
Ferguson,
Dances;

Dances:
Dances:
First night: Ticket seller. L. E. Bisbee: Ticket collectors, Chaz. W. Smith, chairman: Frank Turner. Jack Stewart, Merle Becket, F. B. Nickerson,

chairman; Frank Turner, Jack Stewart, Merle Becket, F. B. Nickerson, Crockett Sprouls.

Second night; Ticket Seller, P. W. Mahoney; Ticket collectors, Dean T. Goodman, chairman; Alva Jones, R. I. Thompson, W. H. Cleveland, Dr. J. H. McCrady, Merle Vennble, Clarence Hayes, Paul Menegat, Harold Buhman, Third night; Ticket seller, W. E. Moore, Ticket collectors, Gay M. Anderson, chairman, E. E. Gilliam, Glenn Jones, Francis Doherty, Garnet Barratt, C. B. Cox, John Turner, James Thomson, Jr., Neil Shuirman, H. A. Cohn.

GRANGE TO PICNIC.

The Lexington Grange is sponsoring a picnic next Sunday, August 30, at the Slocum mill site on Willow creek. All Grangers and their families are invited to come and bring their lunches. and cups will be provided by the Grange but each one will b pected to bring his own fork and

The next meeting of Lexington Grange will be September 2, the first Wednesday. All members are

CASON CAR BURNS.

The Chevrolet coupe belonging to Carl Cason caught fire Sunday evening near the Joe Rector farm up Hinton creek while Mr. Cason was driving toward Heppner. Al the machine from the dash board was a complete loss, though

## WILD WEST REGIME MANY MEN ASSIST ROMPING LIONS GO TO JUNGLE FOR DAY

Blue Mountain Home is Scene of Merriment; 100 Take Part.

MANY EVENTS HELD

Ple-Eating Contests, Races, Balloon Blowing Try Abilities; Golf Course Enjoyed.

seen before. The majority of the fellows were present last night to The Blue Mountain home of W. H. French provided the jungle into receive instruction from the genwhich Heppner Lions, lionesses, lionettes and cubs retired Sunday in a romp and frolic that carried them back to their native haunts and offered an avenue of escape for many general dress-up by the citizenry of their more natural tendencies.
was urged by that time also. Indiregular Monday meeting, and was attended by more than 100 folks.

Many are the tales, either gay or woeful, told of devoured chickens, ed, and some displays of skill which may never be emulated.

No less sensational than the gas decided to distribute dougles among the contestants at the Pen-among the contestants at the Pen-dleton Round-Up calling their at-ner. Among the youthful male progeny Robert Cash stood without In order to facilitate housing of an equal, though given a hot battle visitors the housing committee asked that everyone having available rooms list them immediately at Ho-Others there were who started the their work was meeting with great the pan. Supreme among the success. Prize money had been young lionesses in the rapidity with raised from the city and profession- which they made pie disappear were June Anderson in the high school division and Mary Moore in

the grade school class. Wind Capacity Tried.

Probably the windiness of Lions is not so well known, but a test that uncovered some enlightening information on the subject, was one of the highlights of the day. He that first inflated a balloon to the burst-ing point was rated the windlest, and this honor went to John Wight-man. Whether it was John's long raining as milkman, or some special physical trait that won him fame, was not ascertained; how-ever, it is rumored that it was a pin in the hands of his daughter. windiness of lions as a whole was recognized by presentation to each of a small package of a well known household remedy.

Fleet-footed lionesses were the nvy of many of the stronger sex. placed first with Mrs. Helen Christenson, second.

Of a more docile nature was the clothes pin contest in which many of the lionesses exhibited one of the accomplishments of domestication. Included in those adjudged most adept were Mrs. W. R. Poulson, Mrs. Harvey Bauman, Mrs. Harold Case, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Cash, for the married women, and the Misses Isabel Dutton, Frances Bassett and Elizabeth Harrington for the unmarried women.

Business firms contributed prizes or all events, all worth-while merchandise that was highly appre ciated by the recipients. Contribitors included Thomson Bros., Hiatt & Dix, Gordon's, Pacific Power & Light Co., J. C. Penney Co., Patterson & Son and Peterson's.

"Believe It or Not."

The jungle golf course of C. J. Norris, government engineer on the Heppner-Spray road, was the romping ground of a group of Lions in while showing the visitors the way around also treated them to a neat trimming. The course lended itself to much pleasurable enjoyment by the party, and the many hazards were difficult to surmount. Jim Cash pulled a Ripley shot when he hit a ball with two clubs in one shot. The ball was hit against a rock some distance away, rebounded directly against a second club reclining in his golf bag.

Mr. French proved himself to be a most gracious host, going to ex-treme trouble in according the visitors all the privileges of his place and voluntarily cleaning up the aftermath. He was given a rousing vote of thanks for his kind hos-

The picnic grounds at the French place are clean, green and well wooded, providing an abundance of shade and a wonderfully cold and pure water supply is available from he big spring. Reported as the most woeful

event of the day was the ignomin-

ious defeat at horseshoes of President Charlie Smith, who had made many brags of his pitching ability. Walter Moore and Phil Mahoney are credited with perpetrating the onslaught which laid low avowed champion and his partner. There are more tales of disap pearing ice cream, three gallons of which was last seen in the posse

sion of Clarence Bauman, and oth-

gleaned by your reporter.

Judge W. T. Campbell, District Attorney S. E. Notson, Frank Gil-liam and John Her composed a party going to Grant county Tuesday Messrs. Campbell, Notson and Gil liam were called to Top to appraise the property of Roy Scott for the state bonus loan commission. Af-ter doing this work the party motored on to Monument, thence down the river to Kimberley and on to the Heppner-Spray road, where they visited the work being done on the Wheeler county extension. on the Wheeler county extension. Mr. Notson reports that the present contract will be finished this fail so far as grading is concerned, and then it will be allowed to lay over the winter and settle before the surface goes on, thus insuring a good foundation for the finishing

coat of crushed rock. This portion of the Heppner-Spray road has been heavy con-struction, Mr. Notson states, there being a number of long cuts and deep fills, but the work progresses well and is being substantially done. When completed it will add another link in the chain connect-ing Heppner up with the John Day highway and the north and south road extending from the Canadian border to the California line.

### 60 Tons Hay on Thompson Farm Burns in Night Fire

Spontaneous combustion is given as the cause for the burning of 60 tons of alfalfa hay on the R. A. Thompson Rhea creek farm last Friday night, the second such fire occurring in this vicinity this season. The first consumed 80 tons of hay on the R. I. Thompson farm

up Willow creek two weeks ago.

An alarm was turned in at Heppner about 1 o'clock and several car loads of fighters responded but were of no assistance as the fire was out of control when they arrived. Men already on the scene had prevented the fire from spreading to the grass and sage brush on the hill nearby. Mr. Thompson's loss was partially covered by insur-

Witnesses of the start of both fires say they started almost identically the same, with flames first shooting out of the tops of the stacks. In both instances the hay was put up while wet, having been rained on shortly after being cut, and this is believed to be the reason for it heating to such an extent as to catch fire.

LIKES NEWS OF VICTORY. Probably there was no individ-ual in the U. S. A. more elated over the recent victory of the United States chess team in the interna-tional play at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, than Dr. A. B. Gray of this city, an ardent chess fan and personal friend of Arthur Dake, Portland, a member of the winning team. Percentages of the individual team members as given by Dr. Gray are Horowitz 714, Kashdam .705, Steiner .681, Marshall .625, and Dake .607. The showing of Dake, 21 years old and by far the youngest member of the team, is most unusual, Dr. Gray says, and assures when they clipped off yardage in him recognition in the higher cirrecord time. Mrs. P. W. Mahoney cles of chess. Dr. Gray has before cles of chess. Dr. Gray has before per pupil for the year. There were and following the meeting Friday prophesied that young Dake is a coming world's champion and the showing made at Prague has not detracted from his conviction. He is looking forward to a promised visit from the reknowned chessman on his return to the United States.

MILDRED GREEN MARRIED. Coming as a surprise to her Heppner friends was the announce ment this week of the marriage of Miss Mildred Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Green of this city, to Wallace Green of Portland, at Seattle on June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Green arrived on a surprise visit to Mrs. Green's parents this week, following which the announcement was made, Mrs. Green a graduate of Heppner high school and Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth, taught last year at Monitor. She will teach at Monitor again this year and will join her husband in the spring in the south, where he goes immediately as salesman for the National Gas company of Grand Rapids, Mich.

NEW MANAGER HERE.

C. D. Ashbaugh, who will succeed D. J. Butcher as district manager for Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at The Dalles beginning September first, was in Heppner Puesday in company with Mr. Butther while on a tour of the district. Mr. Butcher who has served many years as manager for this district and who has made many warm friends here, will retire from active service. He has no definite announcement of plans for the future, though saying he was not at all certain he would leave The Dalles.

VAN MARTER CAR WRECKED. A collision between the Buick coach belonging to L. Van Marter and the Ford truck belonging to Ray Beezeley occurred on the Heppner hill road about a mile south of Heppner Monday night, resulting in extensive damage to the Van Marter car. Van was driving toward town and Beezeley was driving out from town when the machines met nearly head on. No serious personal injury to either driver resulted.

SIGN UP ROOMS AT HOTEL. All people of the city having coms to rent during the Rodeo are asked to list them at Hotel Hepp ner, housing headquarters.

Mrs. Geo. Thomson.

# Road Progresses Rapidly ECONOMY IS SEEN

General County Opening Set September 7th; Supplies Ready.

FIGURES ARE GIVEN

County School Superintendent Cites Requirements; Tells Costs of Operating Last Year.

While some of the schools of the county, including Heppner, will open August 31, the general opening date is September 7, says Lucy E. Rodgers, county school superintendent. Everything is in fair readiness for the opening though several districts still have details to take care of before they will be ready to

district clerk's bond and the teach-er's contract and qualifications with the superintendent before the school can start. Teachers desiring information concerning their credentials should get in touch with Mrs. Rodgers

Laws Distributed.

Copies of the school laws only wo of which are allowed each district, are being sent out this week with instructions that they be taken care of and turned over to the new clerks in case changes are made, as no additional copies are available Only enough were printed to allow two to a district as part of the state's economy program. A few will remain on file at the superintendent's office which may be bor owed in case of necessity.

This year the clerk's supplies are ot being mailed but must be called for at the superintendent's office because of the extra amount of oostage that would be required. School library books, and manuals and samples of work books for the teachers have arrived and are now available at the superinten-

dent's office. All districts are being urged to run their schools as economically s possible this year, Mrs. Rodgers said, and no supplies are being or dered by her office that are not absolutely essential. She hoped that cooperation of the teachers thruout the county could be secured to the end that part of the eighth grade examinations might be eliminated

Tardiness Rate High.

It cost \$271,092.57 to run the county schools last year, with a total enrollment of 1172, according to figures given by the superindendent. The average daily attendance was 1020.8. Tardiness was too products. high, Mrs. Rodgers believed, with a total times tardy of 1316, or an average of more than one tardiness much investigation has been made, 142 pupils who were neither absent

nor tardy. ducating students in the various high schools of the county last year shows a wide variation, and offers a problem for the people to work on Mrs. Rodgers said. She believed that it would be better economy to cut costs through enlarging educational units, than by cutting salaries of present teachers. There is danger of impairing the schools' efficiency through the latter course

The following is a list of the high schools in the county, giving the total attendance, average daily at-

list.	Total	Av.	Per Pup
No.	At.		Cost
1 Heppner 10 Irrigon 12 Lexingto 25 Boardma 26 Pine City 27 Alpine 35 Ione nion Hardm	n 29 y 15 11 52	101.1 18 39.7 26.9 13.5 5.9 47 6.9	\$180.39 191.37 197.48 -48.92 360.39 410.00 176.00 536.26

IS 50-YEAR PIONEER.

Luther Hamilton was able to be lown town the first of the week after being confined at home last week by illness. Mr. Hamilton is a real Morrow county pioneer, hav-ing come here in 1879, on March 20, to be exact. He has seen the country develop from the good old bunch grass days when there was-n't any wheat, while himself farming and operating a sawmill for fifty years. Such familiar names as the Hamilton mill and the Hamilton ranch had their source from the operations of Mr. Hamilton and his brother, Dave, Luther was born in Santa Clara county, California, where he grew to manhood, and then chose Morrow county as his

SPERRY CAR IN DITCH.

A De Soto coupe driven by Geo Sperry overturned in the ditch near the Jim Morgan farm up Hinton creek Sunday night, temporarily putting the car out of running conlition and resulting in considerable damage to fenders, radiator and lights. Mr. Sperry was riding alone and was on his way to Pendleton when the accident happened. The ear was towed to La Grande Tuesday evening for repairs.

ASKED TO DISPLAY FLAGS. the city having American flags are all New Day Bed for sale cheap. J. W. Hiatt, charmen 24 them during the Rodeo. asked by the decorating committee, J. W. Hiatt, chairman, to display

## OIL PROPOSITION WINS APPROVAL

Sam Foster Addresses Lexington Mass Meeting; Tells Plan for Lowering Gasoline Bill.

A discussion of the oil situation in the United States and the op portunity presented Morrow county people to hook up direct with a pro-ducer in obtaining their gasoline was presented before more than 100 people in a public mass meting at Leach Mmorial hall in Lexing ton last Friday evening by San Foster, representing the Producers and Consumers Oil and Refining association, the proposed organiza-tion through which the business would be handled.

Foster told of the conditions ex isting in this country which, should they endure, would result in every small independent producer "going to the wall" within three years. Curtailment of the amount of oil which the independent producer can sell combined with the lowest price received in history are factors in the situation.

While crude oil has been selling Among requirements that must be looked after is the filing of the looked after is the filing of the teach. at unheard of low prices, there has been no corresponding decrease in er, Foster said. And from the course now being pursued by gov-ernors of the oil producing states, a real shortage in the supply of crude is likely to exist within a short time, in which event, a raise rather than a drop in the gasoline price can be expected. Governor Murray of Oklahoma has closed down production in that state until the crude price is raised to \$1 a barrel. Governor Sterling of Texas threatened to close down production in the big East Texas field unless conservation laws were complied with, and at last reports the militia had not yet been withdrawn. Kansas and California are also following suit, looking to a profitable return to the landowners or stopoing the wholesale dissipation of

the resources of their domains. In order to save themselves, while at the same time affording cnosumers an opportunity to save on their gasoline, a group of producers through Foster offered a proposition whereby ensumers purchasing cupon books would be given a share in the production while at the same time receiving a discount of 50 per cent of the profits on all the gasoline they purchase through the Producers and Consumers Oil and Refining association. This discount would be figured on the prevailing market price and would be returned in the form of patronage dividends.

Foster went into detail concerning the nature of the oil lands, and a telegram, from the refinery at the field which has been handling the oil, was read showing the present amount of production and the qual-ity of the oil. The proposed or-

evening several men present signi-fied their willingness to go into it. A study of the per capita cost of Foster named an amount that would be necessary to assure before the organization could be proceeded with, declaring that all monies of the company would be handled through local banks and their expenditures would be supervised by a directorate of consumers hav-

### Hurts Long Beach Income

That the oil conservation program in California and the slump in the crude oil price has cut a big slice out of the income of the city Loy M. Turner, engineer with the water department of that city, who is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner.

"When oil was selling at a good price, Long Beach had an income of from \$90,000 to \$110,000 a month from royalties. Since the shutting down of production and the drop in price at the same time, the ince dwindled to about \$15,000," he said.

To alleviate the unemployment situation, the city of Long Beach has done away with much laborsaving machinery and in its place is employing man labor, working the men in two-day stretches at \$5 a day. This has been done in the water department for the last eighteen months, Mr. Turner said. The men get their pay, a \$10 check, at the end of each two days they work. So far as possible the city has been giving men two-days-on and two-days-off under this plan.

NEW GRANDSON ARRIVES. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson this will visit until tomorrow at the veek received announcement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Githens' arrival of Bruce Edward at the daughter, Mrs. Spencer Crawford, home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Not. They report having enjoyed the son at Thorp, Wash, on Saturday, trip immensely, encountering a August 22. Their new grandson glassy sea north from Seattle where will soon move to Elmira, Wash, they took the boat, and where Mr. Notson the younger will ant weather throughout. they took the boat, and very pleasbe principal of the school for the coming year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

The children of the Episcopal Sunday School will have a plenic this Saturday, August 29th. The picnickers will meet at 10:00 o'clock The at the Parish House. Bring your basket lunch with you and enjoy the fun. Cars will be provided for

## CAPLINGER MILL **DESTROYED IN FIRE**

\$35,000 Loss Sustained by Heppner Log, Lumber Company, Report.

TIMBERLAND BURNS

100 Acres of Brush and Forest In Conflagration; Rebuilding Planned at Heppner.

The mill of the Heppner Log and Lumber company on Caplinger creek was completely destroyed in fire which started from the boiler about noon Sunday, and spread over 400 acres of timberland before it was put under control. The estimated loss to the lumber com-pany is \$3\$,000, according to R. B. Barker, one of the owners.

Plans for rebuilding are being considered, Mr. Barker said, and it is probable a new and larger mill will be constructed at Heppner.

The burned over land was mostly brush land, and very little mer-chantable timber was destroyed, re-

ports state. Mr. Barker has been firing the boiler shortly before the fire broke out. At the time it started he had left it for anly a few moments, when the men, who were at their noon meal, saw the flames and shouted "fire," and Mr. Barker returned to see the mill in flames. The boiler was being fired with saw-dust, and some of the burning dust had evidently fallen into the saw-dust pile close at hand and the breeze was just right to spread the flames quickly. The men were helpless to control the fire when it was discovered.

The building containing the sawmill, with all the contents, a large dry kiln, and several cabins containing bedding and personal ef-fects, besides a quantity of logs ready for sawing, and some lumber which had been cut were included in the loss. Insurance of \$25,000

vas carried. The fire spread quickly to the adjacent timber and brush land and assumed alarming proportions. Campers nearby were impressed to help fight it and several truckloads of fighters were sent out from Heppner. The fire was reported under control Monday night, though close vigilance was being maintained to keep it from break-

ing out anew. Should the plans being considered materialize, Mr. Barker said, a much larger mill of the band saw type, electrically operated, will be built in Heppner. Such a mill would not only handle the company's own logs, but logs of individuals which might be trucked into the city.

ANGLINS ENJOY TRIP. daughter Rachel returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' va-cation trip which took them as far south as Sacramento, Cal. Mr. Anglin reports the total miles covered as 2232. High points of in-terest, he says, were the childhood home of Mrs. Anglin on the outlet near Willets, Calif., the giant Redwoods they measured one, 85 feet around at the base-the state hos pital for the insane at Salem with ing equal power with the producers. 2100 inmates, Crater lake and Oregon caves. The caves could well be California Oil Situation termed the ninth wonder of the world, says Mr. Anglin, though such magnificance could never be painted by man. "We witnessed seven car wrecks, one car on fire and one already burned up. victims of the wrecks were not exof Long Beach, is the statement of pected to live and several others badly hurt. We considered ourselves very fortunate as we never even had to change a tire. One thing very noticeable was that all the Oregon cars touring in California it seems could almost be counted on one's fingers, while in Oregon the highways were thick with California cars. This only goes to prove that Oregon is by far the best state in which to tour, at least we sure think so, and we were very delighted to get back to Heppner." Mrs. Anglin's mother accompanied them to California, remaining there to visit her children, while Mr. Sowers, Mrs. Anglin's father, accompanied them to Heppner for a visit.

> VISIT FROM CALIFORNIA. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Githens of Berkeley, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jack of San Francisco arrived in the city this morning or their way south from a motor and boat trip which took them as far north as Skagway, Alaska. They They report having enjoyed the

ROUND-UP LEGION STATION.

Headquarters for visiting and lo-cal members of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will be at the booth on the lawn of the L. A. McClintock home, 613 West Court street, Pendleton, during the three days of the Round-Up. Wayne Reville, Mrs. Earl Esselstyn and Mrs. Clara Porter Smith will be among those in charge, Furnished apt. for rent. Mrs. at this booth by the m Home cooked meals will be served at this booth by the members of