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# TOPHANDS GO UPTODAY

## OPENING GUN AT 1:30 ROAD WORK GIVEN Heppner business houses will be closed from 1 to 5 o'clock, Friday and Saturday afternoons, FOR TENTH RODEO STARTS GALA TIME

Carnival, Dancing, Band Amusement Features: Margaret to Rule.

YAKIMA KID AMONG TOP HANDS IN LIST

Top Pendleton Horses to Show With Madam Queen and Others.

The Rodeo spirit has truly been in the air in Heppner for the last three days, with streets and business houses bedecked in holiday attire, and arrival of Scott's Greater shows Monday and their first op-ening to the public Tuesday eve-

Cowboys who have been drifting in daily since Sunday have been given opportunity for a warm up out at the grounds each afternoon, and rumors are circulating of some great rides. Yakima Kid, who placed third in the Northwest bucking contest at the Pendleton Round-Up, is among the top-hands who have been taking a fling, and said he looks like a champion.

But there's many a slip, 'mong cowhands and bucking brones, and that the new grade being construct-he who looks like a champ one minute, may be digging gravel from his molars the next, And there were more than twenty aspiring champions in the lists at an early hour yesterday, any one of whom might get a break and make the Kid look

That will all be revealed by sundown Saturday.

Anyway, at 1:30 this afternoon the big thing's off, to the music of the 30-piece Heppner all-school band, and under the supervision of Meier, reported that the local com-Swindig, Lucille Beymer, Patricia pected to be out of employment Monahan and Mae Doherty. And this winter It is expected that work after it starts the iron's going to be Saturday night.

Bob Fletcher's Round-Up band will have charge of proceedings beginnig at an early hour each eve. Judge Parker Presides ming in the big open air pavilion.

Manager Sigsbee of the Star theater has taken a keen interest in A short session of circuit court helping entertain the throng also, was held last Thursday by Judge by providing a complete change of D. R. Parker of Condon, who prear eWestern thrillers, appropriate Among matters on which action to the occasion.

And then there's the big parade Saturday, promised to be the largest and best thing of its kind ever witnessed in the county.

that there's no charge for the grandstand this year and no reserved seats. First there will be served seats. served first, and it may be necessary to get around early for a good seat-though any seat in the big covered grandstand affords a fine view of the show.

The show itself is rounding up in much the best shape it ever has, declared veteran Rodeo prexy, C. W. McNamer, who has had charge of its destinies since the show's in

There's certainly a great lot of horses, headed by Madam Queen who was crowned with glory at Pendleton last week-end. And Pendleton has sent over a bunch of the Round-Up's topnotchers, including High Tower, Lookout, Sky High, Up-Side-Dwn, What-a-Man, Lazy Ike and others. Then Black Diaa tough enough lot to give the boys

That's about the way "Mac" put it, and he ought to know. There's the fastest bunch of fast running horses ever to be tied in the lot,

strings. Kenneth Depew, familiar and this may be seen in the display to Rodeo crowds of the past, is here window, along with other Morrow with a string. Then there's the Ad in by Frank Swaggart, and one by Yakima Pete, Indian trackmaster.

The boys are all going to have a fair shake, too, Mac said. Judges of arena events will be Sterling vines are not producing so abun-Fryrear, Jack French and Floyd Parmer, the latter of Condon, all men of veteran judging experience, as are the track judges who will be John Brosnan, Louis Bergevin and ty of water for irrigation, excellent Felix Johnson. Harlan McCurdy vegetables and small fruits are will be back at his old post as raised. Mrs. Johnson reports that starter.

NO FREE SCHOOL BOOKS. School books strictly CASH; all place this season, and has encounmail orders C.O.D. No free school tered the reptiles on numerous ocs. casions when picking berries and gathering vegetables.

Unemployment Relief Again to be Offered in Highway Work, Said; Spray Route Progressing.

Lions devoted much of the tim at their Monday luncheon to eatch ing up on the behavior of several of the members, assessing fines on members delinquent from the picnic the week previous, and in discussing several matters of interest Foremost in the minds of all was the progress of plans for the Rodeo, and the report that everything was being well taken care of was gladly received, though no great amount of enthusiasm was evinced when the chairman of the float committee asked for volunteers to report at 7 o'clock Saturday morning to finish getting the club float in readiness for the big parade, Dr. A. D. McMurdo, who returned

recently from a motor trip that took himself and family into Old Mexico, furnished the material for some entertainment when he pre-sented S. E. Notson, district attorney, with a souvenir that, he de-clared, had been made especially for district attorneys. Refusing to be a party to what he suspected might be an unlawful proceeding, Mr. Notson would not open the package, and it was left in the hands of S. P. Devin, city marshal, to divulge the contents—a bottle of what was represented to be illicit

iliquor.
Mr. Notson, who in company with
W. T. Campbell, county judge, and
Frank Gilliam, visited Monument last week, reported returning over the Heppner-Spray road, declaring is intending to construct a real highway over the route. A recent interview with J. H. Scott, state market engineer, revealed, he said, that the Heppner-Spray road would undoubtedly be put on the new state secondary highway map, making it eligible for state funds appropriated for this system.

Queen Margaret (Becket) and her mittee was preparing blanks for attendants, the Misses Evelyn the registration of persons who ex-Western thrilers, appropriate again in highway construction, he

program each day and starting sided in the absence of C. L. Sweek, early and running late. Featured circuit judge for this district.

> In the matter of Farmers and Stockgrowers National bank of Heppner vs. R. H. Zinter, order of dismissal, including withdrawal of attachment was made.

ed default and judgment for \$910.37 with interest and costs against Minnie B. Furlong.

Substitution of plaintiff was made in the case of Karl L. Beach vs. Maggie E. Bell, making Elsie M. Beach, executrix of the estate of Karl L. Beach, deceased, plaintiff in the case.

First National bank of Heppner was granted default and judgment against Dennis McNamee and An nie McNamee in the sum of \$400 with interest and costs.

Herbert Hynd was granted default and decree of divorce from Mildred Hynd. Judgment was given Sam Mc-

Cullough in the sums of \$4417.70 and \$2000 with interest and costs against Carl Ulrich.

FINE STRAWBERRIES SHOWN. This office was presented with a Dry Fork. The berries are the evertoo, he said, assuring some great races.

bearing variety, the Mastodon, and are of wonderful size and flavor. Among the racers are five relay Just 18 of the berries filled one box Moore string, two strings brought att & Dix. Mrs. Johnson reports that she has gathered in gallons of tents were a glowing heap. the fruit since the bearing season began July 1st, the average being a gallon per day, and while the dantly now, they will continue to bear until frost comes in the fall There is a very fine garden tract on the Johnson place, and having plen her garden is not the only crop harvested, as she has killed some

eight or a dozen rattlers on the

Hoppner business houses will be closed from 1 to 5 o'clock, Fri-day and Saturday afternoons, during the Rodeo, announces J. O. Peterson, chairman of the Lions club public relations com-mittee who contacted all firms this week. All business firms will also be closed all day next Monday, Labor day, it was agreed.
It is requested by the committee
that people keep these closing
hours in mind and assist the bus-

## AT SCHOOL START

iness people by doing their trad-ing as early as possible.

To Dismiss Friday Afternoon for Rodeo and Monday, Labor Day; Football First on Calendar.

The Heppner public schools open ed Monday with attendance well up to normal, 221 pupils being registered in the grades and 106 in high school. Classes were organized Monday and regular work started Tuesday, with all instructors on hand and everything running smoothly, said W. R. Poulson, superintendent. A considerable in-crease in attendance in both grades and high school is expected next week, Mr. Poulson said, as a num-ber of pupils are known to be expecting to start then. A number of new pupils are registered from out-side districts. School will be dismissed at noon

Friday, with regular classes held Friday morning, to give pupils an opportunity to see the Rodeo Friday afternoon, when all school children are to be admitted free. School will not take up again then until Tuesday morning, as Monday,

Labor Day, is a holiday.

Football will be the first activity on the calendar. Eighteen boys reported for the sport this week and equipment was issued. Intensive practice will start next week under Neil Shuirman, coach. Heppner will not participate in the Upper Columbia Athletic league this year, but the playing schedule will include games with Ione, Lexington, Pilot Rock and Pendleton.

#### **Events and Contestants** At Big Arena for Today

SADDLE HORSE RACE

Frank Swagart, Kenneth Depew and Charles Wilson. PONY EXPRESS RACE

Frank Swaggart, Add Moore, Ken-neth Depew, Charles Wilson, and Gerald Swaggart. CALF ROPING

Joe Roub, Holmer Moore, Emery Moore, Art Mann, Stubby Johnson, Kenneth Depew, Lloyd Depew, Bud Colvin, Mack White, A. H. Harri-son, Scott Furlong, Art Seale, Wal-ter Bonifer, Tony Vey, Joe Kenny, Frank Swaggart.

BOYS' PONY RACE John D. Rockefeller, Gerald Swaggart and Ad Moore. PREE FOR ALL RACE

Frank Swaggart Kenneth Depew Jack Morrell, Charley Wilson. BUCKING CONTEST

Buck Colton on Lazy Ike.
Yakima Kid on Madam Queen.
Frank Jessie on Lookout.
Tom Healy on Lena.
Joe Roub on Dolly Bud.
Jack Hartman on Oh! Oh!
Walter Bonifer on Til Taylro
Art Mann on Up-Side-Down.
Ed Larsen on Al Smith.
Gien Rutherford on Muck-a-Muck.
Floyd Depew on Black Diamond.
Buck Tiffin on Hightower.
Roy Day on Super Six. Roy Day on Super Six. Buster Rand on Ben Bolt. RELAY RACE

Add Moore, Greald Swaggart, Kenneth Depew. COWBOY RACE Frank Swaggart, John D. Rockefel-ler, Kenneth Depew, Charles Wil-

CHARIOT RACE Add Moore, Kenneth Depew.

#### Barns, Machinery, Horses Burn on A. C. Ruby Farm

The barn and machine sheds on the A. C. Ruby farm on Heppner Gilliam & Bisbee was granted flat were burned to the ground by a mond, Colored Boy, Al Smith, Super judgment against Carl Ulrich in fire of unknown origin at a late the sums of \$100.20 and \$64 with horses are on the job. Guess they're interest and costs. farming machinery and two horses were burned.

No one was at the place when couple of boxes of strawberries on the fire broke out, and it was first Monday by Mrs. N. M. Johnson of discovered by Reid Buseick and another man who were travelling over the market road on their way to John Day and saw the glow some two miles away.

Men who are farming the Ruby place were staving on an adjacent farm, and knew nothing of the fire until after the buildings and con were aroused from a sound sleep by Clarence Bauman, who took a load of fighters out from town, and went on watch to keep the fire from to the ground last Thursday afterspreading to other buildings a short distance away.

Neighboring farmers and townsmen who arrived on the scene were helpless to combat the flames. Wiliam Haines in JUST A

Monday. Gaas-How long can a man live without brains?

Sasse - Let's see - how old are

# FAIR AT BOARDMAN

More Stress to be Laid on Livestock With New Classes Added.

CLUB SHOW LATER

Boys and Girls to Exhibit at Heppner in October, With Wool and Grain Show.

Next week end the focus of public attention in Morrow county will be 21 John D. Rock- 48 Tony Vey centered on the North Morrow County fair at Boardman, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11 and 12. Preparations for the event have been well taken care of by the officers and directors, and one of the 25 Mrs. Ed Lar- 53 Gerald Swagmost successful fairs in North End history is anticipated.

All Morrow county has been in-vited to enter exhibits and to visit the show, with stress on the invita-tion to visit on Saturday when exhibits will have been judged and the ribbons awarded. Those having exhibits to enter should mail them to Leo Root, president of the North Morrow County fair association, Boardman, Premium lists are available at the office of the county agent in Heppner.

#### Livestock Featured.

More attention has been given to livestock this year, with a new and complete list of premiums for

ketry and best cabinet work. The club work division was elim-Morrow County Wool and Grain finitely set, but it will probably be held the next day following the county teachers' institute. It was

Wool-Grain Show Later

wool and grain show have already en that one of the largest displays ranch home Sunday to spend a ever will be made.

North Morrow County fair next as they leave our county to make week will include the Irrigon 4-H their home in Portland. They exclub band, sports with cash prizes during the afternoon Friday beginning at 2 p. m., a moving picture show Friday evening, and a big dance Saturday evening.

#### INJURED IN ACCIDENT.

an automobile accident that afternoon, when the brakes on the car Mr. and Mrs. Dean Engelman, Mr driven by Ben Armstrong gave out on the Six Mile grade near Ritter causing the car to run loose thru a closed barbed wire gate across the road. In the car also were four children of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoene, who were uninjured. The wire broke the windshield, resulting in Miss Parkins receiving a badly cut lip and scratches on her arms. Armstrong was cut across the chest by the wire, and had difficulty in extracting himself from steering wheel which was smashed against him. The party was brought to Heppner by Sid Burnett of Ritter, and Armstrong and Miss Parkins have been guests at the home of Armstrong's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Jay Hiatt on Rhea creek,

DICK LAHUE HOME BURNS. The residence of Dick Lahue, pioneer, on the Heppner hill road south of town, burned completely noon from unknown cause. Mr. Lahue's daughter from California arrived the first of the week and has assisted in getting his affairs in shape.

The American Legion Auxiliary GIGOLO, Star Theater, Sunday and will hold a cooked food sale in Frank Turner's office Saturday morning, Sept. 5.

> Haines and Irene Purcell, Star Theater, Sunday and Monday.

### WHO'S IN THE LISTS?

Contestants and numbers: Ed Ritter 28 Jimmie Mona 1 Ed Ritter 2 Buck Colton han 3 Reid McLean 29 Deb Hughes 30 Stephen

Add Moore

fington

49 Charles Wil-

son 50 Joe Kenny

42 Carl Cox

5 Dan Sheppard Thompson 31 Emery Moore 32 Stubby John-Panno Tom Healy 33 Buck Tiffin 34 Fred Stark Vandervort 20 Claude White 35 Tom Zahn 9 Joe Roub 10 H. W. Hen-

36 Roy Day 37 Buster Rand derson 11 Ted Hurd 2 Tom Dunn 13 Yakima Kid 39 Kenneth 14 Jack Hart-Depew 40 Jack Modrell

man 15 Walter Bon-41 Cecil Fufifer 16 Art Mann 17 Bud Colvin 43 Burl High 18 Frank Swag- 44 Mack White

gart 45 A. H. Harrison 19 Frang Egan 46 Scott Furlong White 47 Art Seale 22 Holmer Moore 23 Ed Larsen

24 Glen Ruther- 51 Alex Johnson ford 52 Bill Johnson sen gart 26 Lloyd Depew 54 Ivan Apple-

27 Buck Reurke

### 1930 RODEO QUEEN MARRIED AT IONE

Everson House Burnd From Coal Oil Stove: News of the Week Given by Correspondent.

#### JENNIE E. McMURRAY.

Miss Arleta Farrens and Homer registered Guernsey, Jersey and J. Lyons were married Thursday, Holstein cows, grade cows, and all August 26, in Portland. The bride classes of pigs and sheep. This has is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Helen been done by the board to fill a need of the community since it has been demonstrated that permanent a part of her high school course in the project in the the Lore school but completed her agriculture on the project in the future will be centered around the dairy program. To provide for the Washington high school in the class new class, premium money was re-duced for women's work. Added also was a new art division, includ-ing prizes for best picture, best bas-ons of Salem. He is a graduate of the Salem high school and has had two years at Oregon State college, inated this year as a 4-H club fair He is a member of Phi Delta Theta has been announced for the entire fraternity and in both high school county to be held in Heppner in and college was prominent in ath-October in connection with the letics. Mr. Lyons has employment with the Standard Oil company at show. The date has not been de- Salem at which place the young

ing forced to exhibit in the north morning. Mrs. Everson was alone The wool and grain show was able to save articles valued at about field meets. postponed to the later date, instead fifty dollars. This is the third time of being held in connection with the Eversons have lost their home the Rodeo, because it was felt it by fire in a little over two years, the team turn in a successful season. have been arranged for. would fit in more properly with the first fire being in February, 1929. club exhibition. Exhibits for the There was some insurance. A party of neighbors and friends

pleasant hour in conversation, and Entertainment features at the to wish Mr. and Mrs. Williams well, pect to leave here Thursday. Williams has made his home on the ranch for forty-eight years, and it is needless to say that it is hard to home made ice cream and cake were served to the guests who were Miss Zelma Parkins of Ritter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engelman, Mr. caid, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Engelman, and Mrs. Willard Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake, Mr. and Mrs. say, Mrs. Mary Conner, and Charley

owing weather report for August: dren weren't on the load. Total precipitation 0.00; number of days clear, 27; partly cloudy, 4; Frank Munkers place in Clarks cloudy, 0; prevailing wind, east; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1930, brought to Heppner by Mr. Mun-6.84; for same period previous year, kers for treatment, after the in-I. R. Robison left Tuesday on a

usiness trip to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sorenson, who place. occupied the Low house on Second street during the harvest season left Saturday for Madras

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathison returned last Friday to their home near Mt. Hood. They were here looking after their land interests. It had been four years since they had visited the old home. Last week three hundred young China pheasants from the Eastern

Oregon state game farm near Pendleton were liberated on the creek ranches between Ione and Morgan. Mrs. C. W. Swanson was hostess to the Past Noble Grand club last Friday afternoon. The ladies spent the time working on lunch cloths for the Odd Fellows home in Portland. Delicious refreshments were

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### JOHNNY BECKET MARINE COACH

Former Morrow County Boy Was All-American Tackle in 1916; Won Coast Pennant.

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 1.-With only a few days remaining before his San Diego Marines tackle the strong Santa Barbara (Calif.) Athletic club eleven, in their initial football tiff of the season, Head Coach Johnny Beckett, former Oregon university flash and uncle of Rodeo's Queen Margaret, is busily engaged in whipping his hefty grid-men into shape for the fracas.

Captain Beckett was born in Eight Mile, Morrow county, Oregon, and is well known in Oregon foot-ball circles. He captained the Washington high school football team of Portland, when that team played Oak Park high school of Chicago for the national football title back in 1911, after winning the championship of the northwest that same year.

After four years at Oregon uni-

fall of that year he captained and vintage), cowboys and cowgirls, coached a team which was composed of enlisted men who were then stationed at Mare Island, ants and the 30-piece Heppner alternatives. Calif. This grid aggregation ansexed the Pacific Coast champion-ship that year. As a coach and player in the Marine corps he has

Main street, between Baltimore player in the Marine corps he has

Marine corps football policy which calls for three major grid elevens to give everyone plenty of opportunity to bring the West Coast Marines back in the football limelight. To make clock and will start promptly at bring the West Coast Marines back in the football limelight. To make this possible, all players who last year graced the All-Marine eleven have been sent to three bases in the Marine corps, Parris Island S. C., Quantico, Va., and this post.

Prominent among these players is Clark.

Couple will make their home.

Ordie Farrens went to Portland last week to attend the wedding of big select Will make their home.

Ordie Farrens went to Portland by Glick, a team mate of Popple houses. Elaborate work has been done on many of these, assuring decided to hold the club fair in Heppner since the majority of club members now reside in the south end of the county and they would be put to an inconvenience by being forced to exhibit in the north at the home when the fire started the Marine corps and has won account. They want everyone with

Many other excellent athletes are knows who will win a prize? on hand to help Coach Beckett's | Competent and impartial judges And if Dame Fortune can be coaxed to smile just a little, the former Oregon star will develop been sent in, and assurance is giv- gathered at the John Williams another of those sensational grid teams that have always given their opponents a run for their money.

#### Roy Campbell, Injured In Wreck, Thanks Fate

Roy Campbell is a believer in His children, who had been break the old ties. Delicious riding the load each day as he hauled wheat into Lexington from his Clarks canyon farm, preferred to stay at home Friday. was brought to town late Friday and Mrs. Ed Moore, Mrs. Wrex this trip something went wrong night suffering injuries received in causing it to turn over a six-foot embankment and spilling the load. The whole load went over the cab, but fortunately it did not break in Ernest Christopherson, Mr. and and Mr. Campbell escaped with Mrs. Carl Feldman, Miss Katheryn Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lind-Fourteen stitches were required to close the wounds in his torn lips. His right thumb was dislocated, R. E. Harbison, co-operative ob-erver of Morgan, hands us the fol-leg. But he was thankful the chil-

The accident occurred near the jured man had walked the distance of about a mile to the Munkers

#### HANDY WITH BRUSH,

Heppner business firms, by doing their own decorating for the Rodeo this year, have brought out considerable local artistic talent. Among those proving adept with the paint brush in decorating windows is Stanley Minor, whose drawings on the windows of Latourell Auto company garage have attracted much attention. Picturizations include a bucking brone with rider biting the dust, Indian tepee with camp-fire and an Indian head, all of which are realistic.

MacDonald—That's a poor blade you've got on your safety razor,

MacTavish-Well, it was good enough for me.

## PARADE SATURDAY WILL BE LARGEST IN RODEO HISTORY

Cowgirls, Floats and Autos Start 10:30.

MANY TO VIE FOR \$100 OFFERED IN PRIZES

Streets to be Cleared at 10 O'Clock; Queen and Band to Lead.

"Here comes the parade!" versity he was selected as an all-American tackle in 1916. Under Hugo Bezdek he developed into one of the finest linemen in the country. He captained the Green and Yellow in 1916, when they had one of the strongest teams in their history. The Oregon flash enlisted in the Marines in May, 1917, and in the of floats, automobiles (some of rare

had phenomenal success. He was and May, will be cleared of all ve-assistant coach at the U. S. Naval academy in 1926-27-28. With the inauguration of the new in the district until after the parade

Prominent among these players is Clyde M. Poppleman who was one of the most valuable players on the All-Marine squad last year. He will be a valuable asset to the local backfield as his open field run.

At least eight organizations in Hopper will have floats in readi-

ning was a feature of the All-Ma- Heppner will have floats in readi-

is also one of the fastest runners in horses to be discouraged on this from a kerosene stove. She was many medals for his prowess at a horse or anything else to show able to save articles valued at about field meets.

> Here are some of the prizes that will be distributed: Best Costumed Cowboy, \$5.00 in merchandise, Wilson's, Best Costumed Cowgirl, \$5.00 in merchandise, J. C. Penney Co.

Best Decorated Auto, \$5.00, Dr. C. W. Barr. 2nd Best Decorated Auto, 1-year subscription to Heppner Gazette Times. Best Decorated Pet, Kodak and 1 roll of films, Gordon's,

Largest family riding in parade only members present counted will receive \$5.00 in merchandise, Central Meat Market. 2nd Largest Family, \$2.50. Best Clown, \$2.50, John Anglin.

Oldest Buick in Parade, \$2.50, Vaughn & Goodman. Oldest Chevrolet in Parade, \$2.50, Ferguson Chevrolet Co. Oldest Ford in Parade, \$2.50, Vin-

ton Howell. Oldest car of any make, \$2.50, P. A. Mollahan. Best Trained Pet in Parade, \$1 (Exhibitor 12 years of age

under.) Couple entered in parade with longest period of wedlock and dressed in costume of decade in which they were married will receive \$5.00 for first prize and

\$2.50 for second prize. Best Decorated Organization Float, 1st \$15; 2nd \$10; 3rd \$5.

#### SISTER DIES.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNamer re turned yesterday from Forest Grove where they went to attend the funeral on Tuesday of Mr. Mc-Namer's sister, Mrs. J. D. Bellinger, who died Saturday. Mrs. Bellinger

was past 70 years of age. Dr. Thos. D. Yarnes, district superintendent of the Methodist church, and Mrs. Yarnes, were guests of the local church Monday evening. A pot luck supper was served and Dr. Yarnes was greeted with a fine audience to listen to his address on present economic conditions, the keynote of which was "Christ can solve all our problema."

FOR SALE-1 black mare mule, MacTavish-Well, it was good 5 years old. S. C. Cummins. See enough for my father, it's good animal at E. J. Evans place, Lexington.