

Heppner Gazette Times

'DON'T SAY IT, DO IT' LOS ANGELES MOTTO

Olympiad Opening Exam-
ple of Way Southern
City Does Things.

HOSPITALITY PAYS

Many Conventions Draw People
From All Over World, Adding
to Income; Plenty to See.

By JAP CRAWFORD

After visiting Los Angeles one can believe that nothing is impossible. Thriving metropolises have been built in other regions from God-given bounties, but Los Angeles stands without a peer as a magnificent city founded predominantly upon a singular climate and creative imagination. The realization of dreams of a vast horde of promoters, whose name has been anathematized, is a tribute to man's ability to achieve in the face of tremendous obstacles.

Volumes could be written on the growth of Los Angeles in slightly more than ten years from a city of little more than a half million population to a metropolis of more than two million people living within a 25-mile radius of the city center and covering an area 45 miles square. The story of any one of innumerable projects that have been put across by its progressive citizens would make as glowing reading as any chapter from the "Arabian Nights."

"Don't say it; do it, and tell about it afterwards," has been the motto of the Los Angeles who went to the distant Colorado river to bring water to the city; who literally dug a harbor out of the beach sand and extended the city boundaries 30 miles to give him a port, the business of which now compares favorably with the larger ports of entry over the entire world; who built enough paved boulevards to circle the globe; who bulled public parks, playgrounds, schools, tabernacles and coliseums that are the envy of the world; who made his town the capital of movietude, the mecca of the world's philhude, dramatic and musical talent; who created homes, the architectural and landscaping of which are a never-to-be-forgotten treat to the lover of the beautiful.

Much Wealth Attracted

The fountain of Los Angeles' prosperity has been an immense amount of eastern wealth, attracted largely by glowing stories of the promoters. This capital has been put to work extending civic projects and private industries to accommodate the throngs of people from all walks of life who have poured into the southern California metropolis imbued with the idea of getting their share of the "freely-flowing" lucre or to enjoy the benefits of the climate and recreational advantages afforded by the sunny southland.

While all who have gone to Los Angeles have not attained fame and fortune, and many have found the climate drab as compared to the stimulating variety of former homes in the north and east, yet all have contributed a part toward making one of the larger and very colorful cities of the world.

One can not long be in Los Angeles without forming the habit of speaking of it in superlatives. For, it is avowed, it takes only six months to make a "Native Son," and it is a peculiar fact that the most rabid native sons are people who formerly lived in other parts of the world.

Oregonian Is "Native Son"

There's an Oregonian who has lived in Los Angeles seven years. Five years ago he purchased a home in a district that was being newly developed, then some miles from the outskirts of the city, largely because his wife liked the place. Neighbors told them that next year the city would complete a large park and playground in the vicinity with a beautiful swimming tank; that there would also be a wide boulevard going through within two blocks of their home; that in three years the district would be tied up with a through street downtown by a large concrete bridge to cost four million dollars. The Oregonian thought they were just dreaming the way people did back in Oregon. But every one of the things came just exactly as the neighbors predicted, and in five years the city has grown up almost solid to the district in which he resides. The point of his story is that Los Angeles has a planning commission that plans all civic improvements three years ahead, and when a project is announced, though it be slated several years in advance, the people have learned to depend upon it—the thing is done.

Los Angeles does nothing by halves. The same Oregonian said when he first went there the ordinary width streets were wholly inadequate to accommodate the large volume of traffic and the congestion was terrible. Now all the main thoroughfares have been widened, some to eight lanes in width, and though the amount of traffic has increased it now flows freely in all parts of the city. The visitor finds the traffic system a model of efficiency.

(Continued on Page Four)

LOW COST WON'T HURT RODEO, SAID

President McNamer Plans Good
Show in Face of Economies;
Committees at Work

"Such economies as are being practiced in the staging of this year's show will not detract one whit from the quality of the show," promises C. W. McNamer, president of the Heppner Rodeo association, who announces that plans for the staging of the event this year on the earlier dates of September 2-3 are rapidly materializing.

The brones will be just as tough as ever, plenty of good riders are assured, and many fast racing horses, including the Dewey string from Ukiah, are now certain to be on hand. The list of events, to be ready for distribution the first of the week, includes all events of last year—relay, pony express and chariot races, the big Morrow county derby, calf roping and all.

The appearance of Rodeo posters this week indicates that committees have started functioning, and the president declares all the boys are putting their shoulders to the wheel with a vim. Their interest is best expressed by the fact that they have guaranteed to take off their coats and do the actual work of getting the track and field in shape at the big arena. The arena will be covered with sawdust and sprinkled to lay dust and thus make the show more enjoyable than ever.

The Morrow County Wool and Grain show will again be an outstanding feature of the fall celebration with liberal cash prizes. Dances on the evenings of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd with the best music obtainable are assured, and other entertainment features are planned which will be announced as soon as they are in shape.

"It's not going to cost as much, but it's going to be just as good," promises Mac.

Womens Relief Group To Start Organization

A county-wide womens relief organization in line with the state program is being started at the court house in Heppner at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Schrieffer of Lexington, recently appointed by Governor Meier. Two representatives from each woman's organization in the county were asked to participate in forming the new organization.

Plans of the state relief organization contemplate women playing a major part, as they are so closely connected with food conservation. The local organization will be carried out along the same lines as similar organizations in all counties of the state.

Market News Greeted By Better Feeling Here

No matter if the republicans are responsible, reports of invigorated business activity the last week, causing improvement in the wheat market, have served to shorten drawn faces of Morrow county wheat farmers who see some rays of real substantial relief across the horizon of political chaos.

Wheat showed a new high for the year at Portland this morning at 53c for western red. Appearance of May futures on the market at a strong figure occasioned optimistic comment by observers. Optimism is also being felt over encouraging increases in other raw commodity prices, including strengthening of butterfat locally to 16c from the recent low of 15c.

CLARNO PROMISES GUSHER.

Indications of an approaching gusher were reported from the Clarno oil field in Wheeler county last week, causing a stir among stockholders at The Dalles, according to The Dalles Optimist. At a depth of 2523 feet progress of the drill was stopped and on lifting it it was found to be gummed up by a heavy black substance, determined to be petroleum. When the drill was again sunk, the stratum thru which it was passing had been lifted 28 feet, indicating an enormous pressure. Operations were immediately suspended, the casing anchored down, and preparations made to install a shut-off gate and control valve in event a gusher materialized. It was expected to strike oil within the next 50 feet.

NEW FLOWER ATTRACTS.

Whoever heard of beautiful flowers growing from ugly coal clinkers? If you don't believe they do, just take a peek into the window or showcase of several Heppner business houses. The formula is one coal clinker placed in a bowl containing a solution of bluing and salt. The flowers are a beautiful white variety, inorganic in nature, the result of evaporation, capillary attraction and crystallization. At first they are fleecy and soft, but later are said to harden, and may be touched up with water colors to give a brightly hued bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell and small son of Salem visited over Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner. Mr. Campbell being in eastern Oregon in connection with his position as attorney for the state industrial accident commission.

LEXINGTON

MRS. HARRY DUVAL.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cox were surprised last week with a visit from Mr. Cox's brother, Archie Cox of Woodland, Calif.

Mrs. E. S. Wilkinson (nee Cora Johnson) of Hollywood is visiting this week with Wilma and Opal Leach.

Donald Pointer had the misfortune to get his hand injured while working with the combine Monday. He is having it cared for by a physician in Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miller and Mrs. Maggie Reaney entertained Sunday with a family dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and children, Ed Miller and daughter Delma, Mrs. Dottie Danielson, Merle Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulz, daughter Ida, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker, Gladys Reaney and Olivia Baldwin.

Vel Ward of Corvallis is here on a vacation, visiting her mother, Mrs. Oia Ward and her brother Dallas.

Thorburn & Johnson were busy the first part of the week kalsomining the walls of the Breshers variety store and post office.

J. F. Lucas returned Saturday night from Wasco, where he has been for the past three weeks working in the harvest fields.

Lucas Place guests this week were J. F. Lennox, Spokane, J. Mahil, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Austin Mathews, Portland, Irma Johnson, La Grande, Irma Turner, Baker, Paul Sullivan, Portland, and Dan Potter, Heppner.

George White and T. W. Cutsforth left Tuesday morning for the Deschutes, to spend a few days fishing.

The young girls' sewing club discontinued their meetings for the rest of the summer.

Elsie Tucker returned home from La Grande where she has been attending normal. She will visit with her folks until the beginning of school. She has accepted a position as teacher near La Grande for the coming year.

Neil White of Ukiah is out on his ranch north of town. He is making plans to bring his stock out of the mountains to winter and is now busy piling straw for feed.

James Valentine, Edward Burchell and Donald Pointer enjoyed a swim Sunday in the Columbia river at Alderdale. They returned home by way of Hermiston.

Mrs. Galey Johnson entertained a group of girls at her home Friday afternoon, honoring her granddaughter, Grace Burchell. Mrs. Johnson was assisted by Mrs. Edith Miller. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Ruth and Fay Luttrell, Naomi McMillan, Rose Thornburg, Delpha Merritt, Edith Tucker, Olivia Baldwin, Tillie Nelson, Erma Lane, Grace, Doris and Billy Burchell.

After a weeks outing and huckleberry picking in the mountains, Mrs. Elmer Hunt and Louise, Mrs. Gene Gentry, Mrs. Claude White and LaVerne returned home Sunday. They brought back about 60 quarts of berries.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan and children and Vera Breshers went to the mountains Monday to spend the week camping and picking huckleberries.

Ruth Dinges entertained the following girls Sunday afternoon: Peggy Warner, Mae Gentry, Gwen Evans, Helen Valentine, Eula McMillan, Lucille Hill and Erma Lane. The afternoon was spent playing bridge and delicious refreshments were served to the guests.

Last Friday Mrs. Anna Keene entertained at her home near Social Ridge in honor of her sister, Mrs. William Crowe of Jaffray, B. C. Some time ago when Mrs. Keene learned that her sister was coming for a visit, she gathered pieces of dresses from friends and pieced a sun-bonnet quilt of them, autographing each block accordingly. The day was spent Friday piecing the quilt which was presented to Mrs. Crowe. There were about 36 ladies present, some coming for the day and others in the afternoon. Dinner was served at noon time and punch and cake in the afternoon.

Rose Thornburg spent Sunday in Pendleton. Her mother, Mrs. Grace Thornburg, returned with her and will visit here for a few days.

Lucille Hill is visiting friends here this week. She came up Friday from her home in Portland.

Veda Bundy of Portland is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Bundy.

Mrs. Orville Cutsforth and children and Harriet Pointer returned Monday from Salem.

H. N. Burchell left Friday for his home at Sheridan. He had been up here for some time, helping with the harvest at the Burchell ranch.

Mildred Hunt has returned home from her visit with the Earl Hunt family above Heppner.

FORMER SMITHY INVENTOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gabler, son Karl and daughter Norma, were in the city Saturday from their home at Monument. Mr. Gabler, a former Heppner smithy, has turned inventor, and was displaying drawings of a new pump and a tool for removing tires from drop-center automobile rims which he expects to put on the market. He is being assisted in his marketing venture by Meade Gilman. Mr. Gabler reported having sold several of his pumps, and said his tire tool was meeting with favor, though he expects to complete patents before entering into manufacturing agreements. A second daughter, June, did not accompany her parents to Heppner.

ORO WHEAT HOPED TO CUT SMUT LOSS

County Agent Orders Carload of
New Variety; This Year's Crop
Of Low Grade Generally.

Oro is the magic word on which many Morrow county wheatgrowers are pinning future hopes to stop the ravages of the smut demon which this year is cutting a large slice out of their incomes. No exact estimate has so far been made of the total loss to the county this year because of smut, but with harvest half over reports indicate that the bulk of the crop will grade low, with smut a large factor. Light weights are also recorded generally, due to shriveled kernels.

Oro is a new wheat variety that has been closely watched for several seasons in nurseries of the county. One of its main virtues is that it is strongly smut-resistant.

A carload of Oro for seed has been ordered by C. W. Smith, county agent, to be distributed among farmers who wish to give it a field trial. Many farmers have already signed up for seed.

If nursery results are substantiated it should not only prove a boon in cutting smut losses, but improve yields as well, as its yield in nurseries has been above the average of varieties now being raised in the county. It has a generally high gluten content, also, that should bring a good return on the market.

Heppner Boy Invades Court to Take Bride

It's not everyone who can claim the distinction of having a noted attorney for best man, especially right in the middle of a prominent court trial, hence the marriage in Portland last Friday of Gerald Slocum of this city and Miss Blanche Hansen of Flora, a teacher for the last three years in the Heppner schools, made news sufficient to claim a headline in the metropolitan press.

The Heppner youth was mistaken for Sam Slocum, a witness in the trial of Cyril G. Brownell, being tried for larceny of signed petitions connected with Oregon's higher education squabble, when a clerk summoned Judge Meiers to his chambers, so the story went. The judge called George Mowry, of the district attorney's office, to investigate the supposed witness. When the true nature of the situation was learned, the judge summoned John Collier, defense attorney, who with the prosecutor witnessed the ceremony performed by Judge Meiers that made the young couple happy.

The marriage of the popular young couple came as a surprise to their many Heppner friends. Mr. Slocum, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slocum, is a native son, graduate of Heppner high school and former student of Oregon State college, now an employee of Ferguson Motor company, while Mrs. Slocum was teacher of the seventh grade in the local schools for the past year and a half years. They have the well wishes of a host of friends.

Fewer Lambs Are Raised; Hay, Honey Prices Down

Fewer lambs are being raised in the 13 western range states than for the past two years, according to figures reviewed by the market news office of the Oregon State college extension service. The 1932 lamb crop in these states is about 13 per cent under 1931, and about 4 per cent below the 1930 crop. This year's crop is still larger than the 1929 lamb production by about 1,400,000 head.

The poor range and feed situation that existed last fall and winter is blamed for the reduction this year as it resulted in heavy losses of ewes and lambs during the winter and early spring. This summer, however, ranges are holding up better than for several years in the west, and as a result lambs have not been forced out of producers' hands by feed shortage.

The average value of U. S. No. 1 alfalfa at 8 leading domestic markets during July was \$11.50 per ton, compared with \$15.25 in the corresponding month last year, and \$20 for the preceding five years, 1926 to 1930 inclusive. A strong holding tendency on the part of many growers has been noted this season as they are reported unwilling to sell at current bids, hence fair amounts are being stacked. Receipts at the Kansas City market for July totaled only 206 cars compared with a seven-year July average of 642 cars.

The honey crop in the United States this year seems to vary more widely than usual even within individual sections, according to reports gathered by the market news office of the Oregon extension service. In Oregon the main flow is well started east of the Cascades and with hot days and cool nights the prospects are for a good yield. Demand is reported inactive and so far prices are no better and sometimes lower than last year. Indications are that the plains area and most of the clover belt will have a good crop of honey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Benton and Dick returned Tuesday evening from their vacation trip which included a sojourn at the beach at Rockaway. They report a very enjoyable time.

Huckleberries, 80c gallon, delivered Saturday. Leave orders with Adam Knobloch.

IONE

JENNIE E. McMURRAY.

Mrs. W. S. Patterson was taken to the Heppner hospital for treatment Saturday. The Patterson family are camping in the park while Mr. Patterson is engaged in harvest work.

Mrs. Lana Padberg last week enjoyed a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Cason and two children. They returned to their home in Arlington Saturday.

Miss Helen Grabbill is at home again after a pleasant vacation spent in Baker with her two sisters, Mrs. Earl Wright and Mrs. Edmond Bristow.

The peak of the harvesting operations in this district has been passed. A few of the farmers have already completed the work and several more will finish this week. Lee Beckner, who is our most extensive wheat grower, has 2700 acres to cut. He is operating two outfits and is well over half done. Dwight Misner with 1850 acres to cut is half done. Mr. Misner is trying out a new plan this year—that of shipping his wheat to Portland by truck. A Portland company is doing the hauling. The yield of wheat this year is better than average but there is more smut than usual and the test rates run rather high.

Mrs. Walter Corley was hostess to the Women's Topic club Saturday afternoon at her pleasant home in upper Ione. Thirteen ladies were present, Mrs. Cecil Ripley of Heppner being a special guest. The subject studied during the afternoon was "Samoan, Tonga and Fiji Islands." Each member responded to the rollcall by telling interesting things from books read on Hawaiian Islands. The map study was led by Mrs. Earl Blake, American and British Samoan history was given by Mrs. Fred Hankin. An especially interesting paper was a review of the book "Length play "Rain" (Colton and Randolph) prepared by Mrs. Sam Hatch, Mrs. Mason being unable to present. History of the Tonga or Friendly Islands by Mrs. Elmer Griffith and History of the Fiji Islands by Mrs. Henry Gogger closed the study period. All present enjoyed the two piano solos by Mrs. Ripley. Mrs. Wallace Mathews was unanimously elected guardian of the Campfire Girls, the former guardian having gone to California to enter school. The next meeting will be a social meeting and will be held August 19 at the home of Mrs. Bert Mason. At the close of the study and business session the hostess served delicious refreshments to her guests.

Guests at the Hal O. Ely home last week were Miss Bernice Harvey and Miss Lorena Crofoot of Monmouth. The two ladies were returning from a motor trip into Washington. Accompanying them to Monmouth Wednesday was Miss Margaret Ely who will spend a month with her friend, Miss Barbara Powers, here.

Glenn Burroughs, son of Mr. and Mrs. French Burroughs, arrived the first of last week for a visit at the parental home on Rhea creek. Mr. Burroughs, Jr., is an instructor in the state normal school at Kirksville, Missouri—a position he has held for several years. Mrs. Burroughs and the two small sons came several weeks ago, that they might have a more extended visit here.

Mrs. Della Mobley is spending a few days at the country home of Mrs. Peter Timm.

Master Peter Plening returned last week to the home of his parents in Pendleton. The young man had been spending the summer with his uncle, Peter Timm.

Mrs. Ross Perry is quite ill at her home in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harbison of Cottage Grove visited from Friday until Sunday with friends here. Mr. Harbison who has been ill so far recovered as to enjoy greeting old friends. She was accompanied by her nurse, Miss Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran, former residents of Ione now living in Yakima, Wash., have returned for a few weeks visit. They are house guests at the home of Mr. Cochran's sister, Mrs. T. E. Grabbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wilson motored up from their home at Long Beach, Calif., arriving in Ione Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, former ranchers of this district, can not resist the call of the harvest and their visit at this season is an annual affair.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Bert Mason and son Junior motored to Portland to meet Mrs. Mason's cousins, Mrs. G. H. Field and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mackey of Culver, Indiana, who are on a motor trip to the west. The party returned to Ione with Mrs. Mason and enjoyed a few days visit here.

Friends here have received letters and cards from Miss Hildegarde Williams and Miss Linea Troedson who are vacationing in Honolulu. The two ladies are comfortably located near the famous Waikiki beach. They had a marvelous ocean voyage and are enjoying each day of their sojourn in the islands.

Mrs. Elmer Griffith of Morgan has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. Kitty Turner of Tacoma. Mrs. Turner has visited often at the Griffith home and has made many friends here.

Miss Opal Finn left Friday for the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Finn, at Long Beach, Calif. At Monmouth she was joined by her cousin, Miss Constance Bork, one of Morrow county's successful school teachers, and from there the two ladies made the trip together. For some time Miss Finn has made her home with her sis-

LIONS CONCLAVE REPORTED TO CLUB

Program Looks to Another Year of
Progress; Club Given Outline
of Education Measure.

That Lions International, the largest service organization in the world, has not lost heart but has set out a program for the ensuing year to still greater strides of accomplishment, is the message brought to the Heppner Lions Monday by Jasper Crawford, delegate from the local club to the international convention at Los Angeles held from July 19 to 23. The local club was represented also by W. R. Foulson, former city school superintendent, who moved to Los Angeles following the close of the last school year.

The convention report included highlights of the sessions and entertainment features which depicted the conclave as a masterpiece of organization, and the hospitality of Los Angeles as superlative.

The programs sparked with outstanding musical and speaking talent, and throughout there was a firm tone of sincerity of purpose. Only by attending such a convention can one thoroughly appreciate the high type of leadership that has been responsible for placing the Lions in the front rank of service clubs in a few short years, said the delegate.

With headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel, one of the finest hotels in the country, the convention delegates were treated to the best Los Angeles had to offer. Entertainment included the appearance of movie stars, and trips to many of the main points of interest about the city.

The Lions were given an insight into the higher education initiative measure to appear on the November ballot, by Jos. J. Nys, and Mrs. C. R. Ripley and Miss Jeanette Turner obliged with a piano duet.

FATHER DIES AT DALLAS.

Jack Witcraft returned to Heppner Saturday after attending funeral services for his father, C. A. Witcraft, at Dallas on Tuesday. Mr. Witcraft, 66, died at his Dallas home July 31 from heart trouble and complications with which he had suffered for some time. The Witcraft family have made their home in the valley for 20 years, though they spent the summer of 1923 in Heppner. Jack and brother Clyde have both spent many seasons harvesting in Morrow county wheat fields, Jack now being employed at the O. P. Ferguson farm. Mr. Witcraft is survived by his widow and eight children.

Mrs. Peter Timm. She graduated from the Ione high school last May, and now plans on continuing her studies in a California school of higher education.

Kenneth Sealey injured his hand last Wednesday while working on a tractor at the farm of his brother-in-law, Charley Christopherson. The young man was taken to Heppner to have the injured hand dressed by a physician.

Delbert Cool of Oilmont, Montana, arrived the middle of last week and is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Cool on Willow creek.

Sam Batdorf, farmer of the Alsea district was over night guest in the Loren Hale home last week. Mr. Batdorf was returning to his home near Alsea after having paid a visit to Baker where he holds mining interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ripley of Heppner were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatch Saturday evening.

Miss Thelma Haynie returned last week to her home in Portland. She has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Corley.

Fred Balsiger of White Salmon spent Tuesday with his two brothers, Louis and Paul Balsiger. He came by airplane, making the trip in a plane owned and piloted by a friend of his.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin and four children returned Saturday to their home in Yakima. Mr. Griffin had been spending a month or more in the harvest field while Mrs. Griffin was a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Botts.

Over Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Della Corson were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Johnson and two children, Mrs. Barrack and Blair Shipley, all from Lyle, Wash.

Mrs. C. B. Swanson of Lyle, Wn., who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Etta Shipley, left Monday for a short stay in Portland. She was accompanied by her mother who will also spend a few days in the city.

LAND BANK SALES CENTER HERE NEXT

Limited But Substantial
Inquiries Received in
Condon Campaign.

BARGAINS OFFERED

Local Secretary Gives Nature of
Listings in This County; Said
Good Time to Buy.

"Early inquiries for wheat and grazing lands, during the eastern Oregon farm-sales campaign being conducted by the Federal Land Bank of Spokane since last Monday through a temporary office at Condon, have been somewhat limited but of high calibre," was the report of W. E. Hinkle, field supervisor. "This Friday and Saturday activities will center around Heppner, then shift to Stanfield the following week."

"The remainder of the campaign will offer some of the best wheat and stock ranches in Morrow county, along with a great variety of irrigated places in both Umatilla and Morrow counties," according to D. N. Mackay, bank director, who will help out during the sale.

Victor Peterson, local fieldman, mentioned a stockman, luckily selling his sheep when prices were high, who recently purchased three large bands again. Mr. Peterson, who was raised in eastern Oregon, firmly believes that the time to buy land is when prices are at the bottom of the "business cycle." "Asuming that conditions will gradually get better, that the price of farm products can't stay down indefinitely, families buying now, when financially able to make a ten per cent down payment and start their farms producing, should have an excellent chance to pay out in 10 to 15 years when prices would acquire title to the land, and make a living for the family while doing it," Mr. Peterson concluded.

In Morrow county around Heppner, an 1100 acre wheat and pasture land can be had, besides two 800 acre (one with several springs) and one 320 acre place, all wheat land farms, according to P. W. Mahoney, association secretary. Also 320 acres adapted to early lambing, sheep pasture and turkeys.

In Morrow and Umatilla counties around Stanfield and Boardman, about 20 irrigated units of from 20 to 80 acres in size, with investments of \$2000 to \$7500, may be had by responsible families. Alfalfa stacks are evidence of heavy yield. The possibilities of this highly productive and diversified locality is shown to advantage in the farm home of F. A. Baker, secretary, near Stanfield. Practically all of the necessities of the family table, including berry patches, fruit trees, etc., are grown besides the maintaining of a large poultry flock, and one of the best Jersey dairy herds in that region, according to A. Glenn Smith, publicity manager. "Mr. Baker uses modern electrified power. Numerous shade trees and a spacious front lawn complete the picture of what can be done in 10 years time," Mr. Smith concluded.

The remaining schedule is: Heppner area, August 12 to 13, office of Secretary Mahoney, First National Bank Bldg., Heppner; Stanfield area, August 15 to 20, Secretary Baker's office, Bank Bldg., Stanfield.

C. H. Morse, special fieldman, just arrived from Spokane to strengthen the temporary office personnel. Mr. Morse understands both wheat and irrigated farming thoroughly, having worked both successfully himself. Director Mackay and Hinkle arrived last Wednesday and will probably stay for the remainder of the campaign. Peterson and Smith complete the fieldmen who are working under the direction of H. L. DeLaney, assistant to Ward K. Newcomb, who heads the land department, at Spokane.

"Dollar Wheat" Group To Meet at Pendleton

Representative farmers and town business men of Morrow county are included in an invitation extended to a large list of persons in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, to attend a meeting of the Umatilla County Dollar Wheat organization at the court house in Pendleton at 8 o'clock next Saturday evening.

In a letter to County Agent Smith concerning the meeting, W. A. Holt, Umatilla county agent, said: "There have been some very enthusiastic meetings upon this subject in this county and there are many who feel that this movement should be given all possible support. It is hoped that you and representative farmers and town business men of your county will find it possible to respond to this invitation. If the project is to be of any particular value this year, action upon it must not be delayed."

Personal invitations were sent to representatives and senators from the wheat sections of Oregon, Idaho and Washington.

Mrs. John Clouston and daughters Alma Louise and Jean are visiting at the home of Mrs. Clouston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Devin, coming over from their Pendleton home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Robison came home Saturday after spending a few days out of town. While Mr. Robison attended an inventors' convention in Portland, Mrs. Robison spent the time with her friend