## CAMP BOYS STAGE THRILLING BOUTS

Capacity Crowd Witnesses Smoke at Open Air Enclosure; Devito Gets K. O. in Main Event.

(Bull Prairie Correspondent)

Giving a taste of what may be expected at the same place at the coming Rodeo, Sept. 8-9, boys from Camp Bull Prairie staged a series of fast bouts at the open air en-closure on Main street Saturday night, keeping the capacity crowd thoroughly thrilled. Two knockout featured the card, with Mike De-vite winning over Frankie Mile by this route in the Main event to pro vide a fitting climax.

The other knockout was scored

by George Bielman, when Eddie Korn, his opponent, was unable to continue the fight after a minute and a half of boxing due to a dis-located thumb. Spectators were sorely disappointed when the ref-eree was forced to stop the fight as Bielman's punches, in particular were terrific. However, everyone will be able to see these boxers at the Rodeo.

The feature wrestling match be-tween Tony "Ironsides" Pitelli and Ialo "Cyclone" Civil had the crowd Jack Bernstein has in a continuous uproar. Here again a miniature lamp post to lean brute strength exemplified by Pitelumphed. The struggle between the two was even for three minutes. . Sid Brender and Wilmer Tema sack of wheat, but Civil's amaz-

After a short rest, both wrestlers serious. . Charles Schmidt expects were at it again doubly furious to return to New York next week. Pitelli vainly tried to pin the wily Civil's shoulders to the mat in order to even the count, but although Dubinsky couldn't get his overalls Petelli was the aggressor through off fast enough to go swimming. out, his tremendous strength was So he ripped them apart. He worknot sufficient, and he was forced to ed all afternoon without them and suffer a second fall and to lose the came back to camp in the raw.

Kay Mansoor, rugged dark-skinned gladiator enjoying the title of "Pride of Atlantic Avenue," ap-peared in the semi-final match against Paul Patti. Here again the slugger opposed the boxer. This time the result was a draw. In the first round Patti threw punches at the sturdy "Max," but they did no in the local community and turned particular damage. Mansoor, in over to the county allotment comopponent twice, but Patti got up before a count could be taken. This round proved so exciting that the claim of acreage and production,

In the second round Patti turned known thereafter as "allottees." the tables and this time Kay suffered a knock-down, but again no count was taken. For the entire each other and brought the crowd the duration of the match

The last round was even faster than either preceding round, and once more Mansoor scored a knockdown. When the verdict was ancluding the boxers.

The main event in the face of all spectators was Devito's terrific punching power while apparently off balance

A snappy jolt to the jaw sent Milo to his knees, but he recovered before a count could be made. Heedlessly, he continued his rushing tactics, and once more was sent to the canvas. This time Milo stayed down for a count of five. That particular punch drew blood.

fight, but Devito's timing was well nigh perfect, and he connected with a haymaker. For the third time Milo was stretched on the canvas, but this time he was saved by the ment is obtained for the entire

In the second round Devito forced his opponent in his own corner and securing this adjustment will simpthere he landed a left hook to the ly mean delay in making adjust-jaw which ended the fight.

Three referees officiated, who producers. It is only on the basis were Russ Wright, Luke Bibby and of official county allotments, to Harvey Bauman. Judges were Bill Plughoff and John Volle, with Har-ments are adjusted, that adjustry Tamblyn, timekeeper.

#### News of . . CAMP BULL PRAIRIE

The preliminary arrangements the Bull Prairie dance to be held in Heppner the Saturday fol- land are visiting at the ranch home lowing the Rodeo are under way, of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Perry. They Thanks to the kindness of several have just returned from an extendcal people, and particularly Mr. Buhman, who have graciously loaned the campers their instruments, a dance orchestra is being organized under the direction of Patsy Buro. Captain Parker is the leading force behind the affair and is parts of their trip.

determined to make it a gala event. Misses Virginia and Katherine determined to make it a gala event. Misses Virginia and Katherine The dance committee consists of Griffith were Portland visitors last Maurice J. Shostack, chairman, Frank Smith, Joe Suscem, Mike De-Mr. vto, Pat Buro and Jacob Witlin.

Among the many visitors to appear at Camp Bull Prairie in the past were Mortie Timms, Eddie there.

en, to Portland to inspect "Old Irlow Robison and Richard and onsides" while it is in the harbor there.

Lotus Robison and Richard and Ted Burnside were transacting business in Heppner Wednesday. Timms, Lee Dwork, Sonny Adler, Mr. Disque, representative of Eddie Flay, Bert Ross, Ray Guil-Swift & Co., visited the Swift cream ford, Jerry Gray, Bob Custer, Duke Howard and Jessie Albert Kaiser. Earl Padherg returned to Port All hope to return again because land last week after spending sevthey were treated so courteously by the officers and the campers.

It is with deep regret that Lieut. accompanied him as far as ArlingJohnson expect to stop at Mt. Ad-

Bull Prairie soon. His departure the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Guy huckleberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Farrens and will undoubtedly be felt by the Cason.

I wonder why Jess Gelles rates Sonny Adler so highly. -Mike Devito is known as the

-Klopot - Dambrose Laundry foundry is going on the rocks Chester Dugan is more popu-larly known as "Subway." Fank Wise insists that he is

the chief electrician. -Ernie Bezio, the butcher, is such a cut-up. Mike Sanders uses a "trick"

mustache. Paul Patti stayed in Heppner Monday.

Jack A. Bernstein is such a Joe Bush isn't mistaken for Bing Crosby. Steve Nichols, the "cat" man,

doesn't chase mice. Moish Brenoff is called the "Vanishing American." -Fred Kusciuk doesn't raise

chickens. -Al Shastik is often mistaken for a tamarack. Carrado Faenza insists his

name appear in this issue. Mr. Heine, Jr., and Mr. Mason of the forest service took the boys on a field trip last Saturday. The The opening contest, bringing to-gether Sam Rafsky and William Perillo, was declared a draw as came along. They left at 9 a. m. Perillo, was declared a draw as came along. They left at 9 a. m. Perillo's aggressiveness was offset by Rafsky's superior boxing. Next Wheeler Point where a fine view of on the program was a wrestling the surrounding country can be match in which Ralph Palmero won had. Some pictures were taken Some pictures were taken over Jim Langdon with two straight there. Lunch was eaten at Rock falls. By sheer strength Palmero Spring. Then to the Dixon ranger

pinned his opponent in 50 seconds station for some petrified wood for the first fall, and obtained the The boys collected so much that econd in a minute and 13 seconds. the truck wouldn't move. In the The Ed Novak-Jene Cicatelli bout evening the party went to Spray proved to be an even contest, with for a swim and, incidentally, to both boys trying hard for three cool off. A good time was had by rounds and receiving a big hand when they finished.

The Ed toward state that the party went to spray with the party went to spray went such trips in the near future. And

Jack Bernstein has sent home for Il was pitted against skill, but in at home . Joe Roth and Thomas this particular contest skill tri-

Pitelli on numerous occasions threw pleton of Spay are agog about each the "Cyclone" around the mat like other. . Jerry Joyce has returned from the hospital at Boise, Idaho, ing eleverness proved too much for after a major operation. He is now on the road to recovery. . . Irv Italian was pinned in three minutes Hershdorfer has been seen together with a certain May. This looks "Oregon," says he, "is a nice place to spend your vacation." . Mike

#### DISTRICT MEETINGS SET IN ORGANIZING

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The applications for allotment contract will be properly adjusted in the local community and turned turn was able to knock down his mittee. As rapidly as they are recrowd cheered for the entire rest will be published in the county period. The signers will be

The lists are published so that complaints of error may be receivsecond round both boxers slugged mittee, and corrections made beed by the county allotment comeach other and brought the crowd to its feet where it remained for are entered upon the formal contracts to be signed by the growers, Much of the work of the county allotment committee in listening to complaints and in revising figures safeties and pitched air-tight ball. can be avoided and expense saved He also got three hits. . . Joe Busnounced, everyone was satisfied, in- if such complaints are adjusted lo- cemi handled seven chances in the cally by the community committees before the applications for allotat the gong and had the halred lad back-peddling by. What astonished the lotment committee, under the problonde-haired lad back-peddling lotment committee, under the provisions of the by-laws of the county wheat production control association, to complete the contracts for the producer to sign, that is,

to enter upon the contract forms the correct allotment figures. The completion of the contracts however, by the county allotment committee should be done only after the adjusted total production figures as reported by the coop-The gritty Milo, even though not erating growers plus the adjust-imself, continued forcing the ed production obtained for the portant duties of the county allot ment committee. Until this adjustcounty, the contracts cannot be ex-ecuted by the growers. Delays in ment payments will be made by the agricultural adjustment administration to participating growers

#### IONE

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lundell took their daughters, Mildred and Hel- grandson.

Earl Padberg returned to Port-

Mich., a niece of Mrs. Dwight Mis-ner, was a guest at the Misner and Mankin ranches during the week, departing for her home Friday.

School will open on September 4
this year with the following corps
of teachers in charge: George E.
Tucker, superintendent; Miss
Madalaine Goodall and Miss Marguerite Mauzey, high school, Mrs.
Harrick Ecours, separath and sighth Harriet Brown, seventh and eighth grades, Miss Lucy Spittle, fifth and sixth grades, Mrs. Elmer Baldwin, third and fourth grades, and Miss Lorraine Pope, first and second grades. Considerable cleaning and repair work has been done to put the building in first class shape for the coming year. Everything is in readiness for a good start toward

a successful school year.
The third Rodeo Queen dance will be given at the Legion hall on Saturday night, August 19. It is understood that this dance is under the auspices of Willows Grange who have selected as their candidate, Miss Edna Lindstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tucker Mr. and Mrs, Garland Swanson Harris building.

John Harbke of Portland was a business visitor in town last week. 22-23 Women's Topic club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Griffith in Morgan on Saturday after- Portable Canneries Now noon. August 19, for ts regular so cial meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Stefani were

## HOME RUN GIVES B. P. WINNING RUN

Camp Boys Rally in Fifth to De feat Lexington 6-5; Heppner Next Opponent.

Staging a rally in the last half of

five runs to upset the Lexington team, 6-5, last Sunday at the Heppner Rodeo grounds. Coming up in the fifth with the bases full. Pintavalle blasted a double to left center that drove three

bation. That shot gave Bull Prairie estimate. the contest, 6-5, and squared the The pe two-game series at one apiece.

Lexington's big scoring thrust ies registered with the county recame in the first. Palmer singled. lief committee are issued cards enraced to third on V. Munker's sin-gle, and, when Evans made a bad throw, he scored. V. Munkers

titling them to can 25 cans per per-son at the cannery without charge.

Cans are supplied by the federal

stole second. first and Gentry scored. Burchell in relief work this coming winter. was out, Krynicki to Evans, and A. Munkers struck out to end the inn-

Doubles by Buscemi and Evans gave Bull Prairie a run in the fourth, and in the fifth, singles by Dunne and Patti, Buscemi's walk, Pintavalle's double and Howard Evans' home run produced the other five runs.

In the seventh Gentry singled off

Diamond dust-Harry Dunne, our star twirler, allowed five scattered field without an error. . . "Vic" Pintavalle and Howard Evans, the either in town or at the camp. Box score and summary:
Bull Prairie— AB R H O A E

Barracato, If .... Buscemi, 2 Pintavalle, rf Evans, 1 Sanders, of Ciaccio, c .. Davidson, e Cicatelli, c Biando, 3 Rafsky, 3 Krynicki, p Dunne, p .... Totals Lexington-Palmer, If V. Munkers, of ..... 4 Carmichael, 2 Gentry, 3 Scott, Beach, p, lf A. Munkers, rf .... Grove, c .... Beckel Totals .32 5 7 24 10 1 Two base hits, Pintavalle 2, Ev-

ans, Buscemi, Carmichael; home run, Evans; left on bases, Bull Prairie 6, Lexington 4; base on balls off Krynicki 1, off Dunne 8, off Beach 7, off Beckel 2; hit by pitcher, by Beach, Barracato; umpires Rossiter and Falco; time 1:45.

#### HARDMAN

By LUCILLE FARRENS Harvest has begun in the vicinity. Lew Knighten started his combine on the Floyd Adams farm.

No reports of the yield have reach. ed this source. Ms. Tiny Eads of Ontario arrived Thursday for a visit with her brother, Jim Miller. It was her first visit here for 26 years. She was accompanied by her daughter and

iness in Heppner Wednesday.

Mrs. Floyd Adams and children

motored to Heppner Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson de-parted for Portland Monday. They

F. A. Garrecht is to leave Camp ton where she spent a few days at ams on their return trip and pick canneries are up-to-date in every

Miss Mildred Farrens motored to
Heppner Thursday. Mrs. Farrens
remained to be with her mother,
who is seriously ill at that place.
Mr and Mrs. Natl Vales. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Knighten and Guy Moore motored to Heppner ble unfair practices in that every Monday. Guy went on to Pine City to join his mother.

Russell and Harley Wright and Miss Irene Harshman visited for a short time here Sunday on their way to the mountain camp of Harvey Harshman, Mrs. Bert Bleakman, Owen and

Neva and Raymond McDonald de-parted for Mt. Adams Tuesday where they will spend a few days camping and picking huckleberries. Mrs. Max Buschke, Mrs. Carey Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Ashbaugh and children and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Knighten departed for Mt. Adams for a camping trip and to pick huckleberries.

#### CALL FOR WARRANTS.

School District No. 16 of Ione, Ore., hereby calls for all outstanding warrants up to and including warrant No. 53 (fifty-three). Holdhave returned from their vacation ers of these warrants will kindly communicate with the clerk of said have taken an apartment in the district as interest on warrants stops with this notice

SYLVIA M. GORGER, Clerk,

# Conserve Relief Foods

Self-help for the unemployed, conservation of abundant summer food, and accumulation of needed food supplies for relief purposes are things being attained in at least seven Oregon counties through the operation of special county canning equipment, several outfits of which

With E. H. Wiegand, head of the horticultural products department at Oregon State college, giving his expert supervision, county courts. relief committees, the Red Cross, and the extension service have joined forces in most of these seven Staging a raily in the last half of the fifth inning, Buil Prairie scored canneries solely in the interest of relief work.

Complete portable canneries are now being operated in Marion, Linn and Lane counties. Semi-portable canneries or stationary outfits are doing similar work in Clackamas, ble to left center that drove three of his comrades scurrying over the plate. Then Howard Evans gave Bull Prairie the lead by blasting a home run to the left field fence of the plate of t amid a shricking chorus of appro- and fish this season, those in charge

The portable canneries have a reached second on the throw to third and counted when Carmichael from the subsistence gardens for the most part and is prepared for Carmichael reached third on a canning by the families themselves, passed ball. Gentry walked and Out of each batch the county Gentry walked and Out of each batch the county Ted Krynicki man-takes a "toll," sometimes every aged to retire Scott on a grounder sixth can and sometimes every to Buscemi, both runners advanc-ing. Beach then hit a ball to Patti services of the cannery. These cans who made a bad throw to Evans at go into the county holdings for use Though built on a reduced scale and mostly of used materials, these

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Balance on hand January 1st, 1933

Taxes from County Sheriff

but it has to be Watkins' to be

respect from steam boiler to sealer in case of spoilage. Commercial in-terests are protected against possican is stamped indelibly, "For re-lief purposes only—not to be sold."

# **Progress to Poultrymen**

Development of six batches of pure culture of the six types of chicken coccidiosis is an accomplishment of Dr. W. T. Johnson, poultry pathologist at Oregon State college, shared only by scientists at

Harvard university.
It may sound like an impractical pastime to isolate what might be considered "certified seed" of these intestinal parasites, but some 200 Oregon poultrymen who attended the tenth annual state convention at Corvallis learned that such an accomplishment is absolutely fundamental to actual development of what is hoped to be a practical method of immunizing chickens against this most universal and destructive poultry disease,

In a rapid-fire report of his prog-ress in this field of research, Dr. Johnson gave his listeners a clear understanding of the immense amount of painstaking scientific work involved in trying to conquer this disease, showed the probabil-ity of ultimate results, urged a continuation of sanitary control measures now used by the best poultrymen, and warned against the flood of so-called remedies not founded

on fundamental facts.

This was but one of the high lights of a "meaty" educational program at the convention, arranged by the poultry department in conjunction with the Oregon State Poultrymen's association. Visitors learned about the relationship of the national recovery act to the agricultural adjustment act, about the importance of maintaining the quality of products in holding easten markets, and were told of the growing importance of middle-western competition.

The association passed resolu-

tions urging that poultry products be brought under the benefits of the agricultural adjustment act, protesting against any reduction in federal support to land grant colleges, and urging the state board of higher education to continue the research work in poultry disease

#### Trade and Employment EXCHANGE \*

(Printed without charge. Discontinued on notice.)

To Trade-5 head good mules for good horses; aslo saddle mare for work horse. Troy Bogard, Heppner, fone 6F12.

To Trade-Horse for wheat or wood. Wm. Kummerland, Lexing-

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wheat or barley. Roy Neill, Echo Two fresh heifers with calves to rade for hogs or sheep. John G. Parker, fone 17F3.

To trade-Fresh milk cow. Max Schulz, Heppner.

To trade-Pint and quart bottles also three 100-gal, barrels. Max Schultz, Heppner.

\$110 872.14

#### TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT, MOR-ROW COUNTY, OREGON.

Heppner, Oregon. August 11, 1933.

To Gay M. Anderson, County Clerk: In accordance with Section 27-520, Oregon Laws, I herewith submit these previous thrills was even more ment contracts are turned over to Mutt and Jeff of the camp, are 1933, to June 30th, 1933, both inculsive, transfers not included. my semi-annual report of receipts and disbursements from January 1st

RECEIPTS

axes from County Assessor axes from Umatilla County lerk's Office Fees	365.19 48.00 1,496.87 768.25	
lerk's Office Fees	1,496.87	
The state of the s	T. F. CHI. (C.) 17(1)	
nterest from Depositories		
discellaneous Fines	185.00	
tate Refunds on Motor Fuel	154.91	
fiscellaneous Fefunds and Sales	700.92	
air Fund, from State	481.73	
Iotor License Fund	687.21	
eneral Miscellaneous	1,268.07	117,028.29
	1,500.01	111,040,23
FRAND TOTAL		\$211,698.00
DISBURSEMENTS-FROM		
eneral County Fund \$	28.820.57	
	12.322.19	
farket Road Fund	2.533.82	
Road District Specials	36.88	
chool District Specials	32,527.35	
Rementary School Fund	9,146.02	
eneral School Fund	265.46	
	14,005.96	
High School Tuition Fund	3,301.15	
Inion High School No. 1	149.99	
Tity Specials	4,061.42	
rrigation Districts	3,781.69	
	12,914.30	
Jeneral Miscellaneous	1,348.88	\$125,215.68
Salance on hand June 30th, 1933		\$ 86,482.32

#### LEON W. BRIGGS, Terasurer, Morrow County.

#### SHERIFF'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT, MOR-ROW COUNTY, OREGON

Heppner, Oregon, August 14, 1933.

Collections	Paid to Treasur	
1932 Tax \$ 74,307.22	\$ 74,307.22	
1931 Tax 21,286.42	21,286.42	
1930 Tax 9,138.32	9,138.32	
1929 Tax 4,557.68	4,557.68	
Land Sales 1,582.50	1,582.50	
Total Collected \$110,872.14	Total Paid Treas. \$110,872.14	
Sheriff's Deeds\$ 18.00	\$ 18.00	
Auto Stickers 26.75	26,75	
Total Collections\$ 44.75	Total Paid Treas, \$ 44.75	

In compliance with Section 27-520, Oregon Law, I herewith submit my semi- "nnual report of receipts and disbursements from January 1, 1933, to June 30, 1933, both inclusive.

C. J. D. BAUMAN. Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon. were established for one year and membership drive launched. The state association will again be headed by Fred H. Cockell of Milwaukle, who was elected in his absence on a trip to the east. Morris Christiansen of McCoy was elected vice-president, and F. L. Knowlton, O. S. C., secretary-treas-

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