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MORGAN, HEPPNER **ELECT COMMITTEES**

95 Pct. Attendance Recorded at Community Wheat Meetings.

HEAVY SIGN-UP SEEN

Steps of Organization of County Wheat Control Association Under Way; Procedure Told.

day for the first of the community Morrow County Wheat Production tails of proposed river development Control association, indicated an almost unanimous sign-up of farmers ress is being made by the league in these districts. Most of the farmers in attendance either signed upper river, under the able direc-applications for allotment contracts tion of E. P. Dodd of Hermiston mers in attendance either signed or signified their intention of doing so, while others who were not presexpressed their intention of affiliating with the government movement, reports Chas, W. Smith, county agent.

held at the Eight Mile schoolhous

amount of acreage in crop this sea- construction of this project. community committees for each of the districts were elected as follows:

Morgan-Omar Rietmann, chair-man; Henry Gorger and M. J.

Heppner-E. H. Miller, chairman; Ralph Jackson and Harry Turner Chairmen of the seven commu-nity committees will constitute the

executive board of the wheat production control association. These men will organize just as soon a all the community committees have been named.

This executive committee will su pervise all the details of administering the wheat production con-trol program in the county. One of their first jobs will be to make out a budget of proposed expenditures which will be submitted to the secretary of agriculture at Washington. When it is given his approval, he will send the organization charter and it will be ready to function

The first step for farmers to take in getting in line with the movepapers from members of their comthese out can be obtained either from the community committee or from the county agent.

As soon as the farmer does all he can in providing the necessary data, the blanks are turned over to his community committee who check it. As soon as the average acreage and bushelage grown can be determined and the farmer and committee have decided upon the land to be taken out of production, the application and the evidence are turned over to the county allotment committee.

Then the acreage, yield and total bushelage with each farmer's allotment will be published in the local paper to stand the test of public scrutiny. If no protests are registered after due time, the matter will be considered closed. All protests will be handled in absolute confidence.

Setting of the deadline after which no applications for allotments will be received is expected the deadline date, the county al-lotment committee will figure the four-year average production figures for all cooperating farmers, also the average for the same period of all non-cooperating farmers. Then if the average annual county production based on these figures is more or less than the average for the five-year period set by the bureau of statistics as the base for computing allotments, each allotment will be scaled up or down ac-

An important step in the organization movement is for each tenant to get together with his landlord immediately to obtain the required approval of each in joining the as-sociation, Mr. Smith says.

Andrew Kelly, manager of Central Meat market of this city attended a meeting of the retail meat lock was broken on a cedar chest The Dalles Sunday for the purpose Some beans, cereals and other groof passing on the proposed NRA ceries were thrown about the floor code for the meat industry. Cut- of the kitchen and the pillows and ting out unfair competitive practices is one of the aims of the code. time newspaperman of Heppner, is There was evidence that they had secretary of the state association tried to force open the windows, of retail meat dealers.

Dr. A. D. McMurdo, coroner Sheriff Bauman and State Policeman McMahon went to Boardman

League Getting Results

Senator Dill of Washington had

an interview with President Roose velt recently, in which he learned that the President still has an open mind in regard to the selection of lamsites for the development of the Columbia river, it was reported at a meeting of the Tri-State Development league, held Tuesday evening in Walla Walla. S. E. Notson, league vice president, who attended the meeting from here, brings home this report. He fur ther says that the league is now contacting Secretary Ickes with view to having a public hearing at Walla Walla before officials of the Round-Up Ruler to Welcome Ropublic works program to bring out the true status of the various pro-

posed river projects.

One thing firmly brought out in Senator Dill's interview, Mr. Not-A 95 percent attendance of farm- son says, is that the president is ers at Morgan and Heppner yester- strongly of the belief that the river should be developed first to aid navigation. The senator was surmeetings, held for the purpose of prised to find Mr. Roosevelt better starting actual organization of the informed than himself on the dewest of Umatilla rapids.

Mr. Notson feels that real progexecutive secretary. But if the successful accomplishment of its purpose, making the river navigable all the way from Lewiston to ble all the way from Lewiston to be 8-9 Miss Mae Doherty of Rhea Creek continued to head the field in other parts of the state, so far has been lenient with the Umatilla

Monday evening.

An estimate of 16,000 acres of tillable land was signed up at the Morgan meeting, and 24,000 acres was signed up at Heppner last night, making a total of 40,000 acres to date. Voting on the basis of the upper river would result from the upper river would result

Walla Walla by Judge W. T. Campbell, M. L. Case and Rev. Joseph dances, didates. cut-off, which Mr. Notson says is being made a real boulevard.

LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS.

clock for the purpose of further-ing the organization of the Morrow September 2, with announcement County Wheat Production Control of the final vote at 1 o'clock association. One member will be nent committee of three. It is to Up association which has invited the interests of every wheat grower the Rodeo queen to be an attend-

to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Marion Palmer went to Mor-Mrs. Marion Paimer went to Mor-gan the first of the week to spend Round-Up, September 21-22-23. few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Pettyjohn.

merly made their home here.

Mrs. Kathryn Slocum is spending fame. a few weeks at the Lee Slocum helping Mrs. Lee Slocum cook for the harvesters.

Jim Wren returned from Portland Tuesday evening.

A. O. Parker who was drowned in the Columbia river at Boardman last week was well known here as he was station agent here several years ago. Lester Doney left on the train

J. H. Frad of Portland visited at

nold Pieper, last week.

R. B. Wilcox and son Lester have to them by the Rodeo officials.

weeks. The 4-H cooking club demonstrated their work at the meeting to be done by the secretary of ag- of the Ladies Aid on Wednesday africulture soon. Immediately after ternoon at the Congregational the deadline date, the county alwork all completed and will soon

be getting their exhibits realy for the North Morrow County fair. Percy Conner, who has been working for George Peck during

the harvest season, left for his home at Oregon City Thursday. H. N. Burchell returned from Sheridan the first of the week.

Merritt Gray met with quite a painful accident to his left hand on Thursday afternoon while working on the combine on his father's farm. The hand was badly mashed and torn and it was necessary for a physician to take twenty-five stitches to close the wound.
The residence of Mr. and Mrs.

Wilber Steagall was entered Wednesday night by some party or parties unknown. Nothing has been discovered missing although the dealers of eastern Oregon held in containing articles of clothing. other articles of bedding scattered about. The marauders gained ensays Mr. Kelly. E. G. Harlan, one trance by breaking out a window. which were locked. The Steagalls were away from home at the time. Mrs. Anna Q. Thomson of Hepp-

ner was a business visitor in Lex-

In River Work Program IN QUEEN CONTEST

Ione Gives Edna Lindstrom Big Vote; Mae Doherty Leads.

QUEEN JEAN COMING

deo Sovereign as Attendant; Next Vote at Alpine.

QUEEN STANDINGS.

Miss Mae Doherty, Rhea Creek, 17,200 votes. Miss Dorothy Doherty, Alpine, 16,200 votes.

Miss Edna Lindstrom, Ione, 12.900 votes Miss Ruth Dinges, Lexington, 10,100 votes. Miss Margaret Brosnan, Lena,

5,900 votes. Developing an ever intensifying interest as the zero hour approahc-

Two more meetings are being held today at Alpine and Ione, two more will be held tomorrow at Lexington and Rhea Creek grange hall, and the last meeting will be held tomorrow at Lexington and Rhea Creek grange hall, and the last meeting will be membership in the league.

Creek continued to head the field in other parts of the state, so far after the voting at Ione Saturday night. Miss Edna Lindstrom, the district this season. Only 26 fires home candidate, received the large had been reported to date, said J. est number of votes for the every hall, and the last meeting will be a membership in the league.

The urging by Portland interests place in the race.

Walla for the summer months. She Mr. Notson was accompanied to has announced, however, that she will be present at the remaining dances, as have also the other candidates. One of these comely lassies will be the queen and the others her attendants to rule over

Rodeo, now but three weeks away. The next vote will be taken at Juniper hall next Saturday night at the dance sponsored by the Alpine Farm Bureau, which organization will receive the benefit of A meeting will be held at Leach hall on Friday afternoon at 2 o'the final dance will be held in \$43,900,000, that proof does not setHeppner the following Saturday, the matter of development of

An additional honor to be con selected to serve on the county ferred upon the favored candidate board and two other growers will for the Rodeo tiara was announced be elected as members of a perma- this week by the Pendleton Roundant at the court of Queen Jean for

Queen Jean (Miss Jean Frazier of Pendleton) will be present as Guests at the Leach home over honor guest the evening her neighment is to secure the necessary the week end were Mrs. Myra An- bor queen and attendant is named derson and son Dale and Mrs. Cora to accord the fortunate lass royal Wilkeson, all of Portland, Mrs. An- | felicitations. She will be accomderson and Mrs. Wilkeson will be panied by her father, grounds su-remembered here has the Misses pervisor for the Round-Up and pervisor for the Round-Up and Myra and Cora Johnson who for other dignitaries from the neighboring western domain of world

Queen Jean's official visit on this ranch in Sand Hollow where she is occasion marks the sealing of a helping Mrs. Lee Slocum cook for bond of friendship between the realms of Round-Up and Rodeo, which has been further expressed in proffers of exchange of services and facilities for staging of the

The final queen's dance here, to be attended by the five candidates in full court attire, marks the close of the day selected to official-Wednesday night, his destination ly open the Rodeo season in Hepp-In the afternoon the queen candidates and members of the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ar-nold Pieper, last week. Heppner school band will be enter-tained at a lawn party extended gone to Ritter to spend a few During the day the band will make several public appearances. In addition the town will be decorated and citizens of the community will don the official Rodeo insigniacowboy hats and Windsor ties.

A. O. Parker Drowned In River at Boardman

Mrs. A. O. Parker of Portland was in Heppner yesterday making preparations for the burial of her husband who was drowned last Friday in the Columbia river at Boardman. Parker was accident ally drowned when swimming in company with L. W. Compton, rail road telegraph operator at Messner and the body was recovered Monday by boatmen who saw it lying on the river bottom in the shallow

It is reported that Parker became Compton made several unsuccessful attempts to rescue him, the drowning man fighting off the rescue attempts each time.

Parker was known in Heppner, hef agent at the local railroad station in 1916 and 1917, and later as agent at Lexington, Heppner Junction and other poits in the local di-vision. Besides his widow he is survived by one son, J. P., by a will former marriage, now in the U. S. time navy; a son, Roy, age 16, and a daughter, Clara, age 15. Roy was born in Heppner. The father was age 50.

From Happenings Here and Yor

The Day's News Wheat, Forests and Dam

and other things of more or les moment as seen by The G. T. REPORTER

"1000 Men to Join in War on Fires," "Wheat Men Draft Ship-

ping Program," "Session Hinges on Two Big Issues," "Engineer Favors Bonneville Dam." — Headlines in this morning's Oregonian.

The first two major stories of the day tell of attempts to save exist-ing natural resources of the state. dispatch from Washington regarding development of latent resources.

All the big news of the day is of major importance to the state of Oregon, looking to the present and

hovers ominously.

Morrow county is especialy interested in the announcement that a plan has been tentatively adopted to relieve the northwest wheat surplus. Just what the plan is has not been told. But assurance is given that it will work. If it will help the price of wheat, Morrow county will welcome it.

Discussion has been rife here as elsewhere anent the relief situation and the proposed special legislative session. But here as elsewhere, no good solution has yet been found.

As for the report of General Brown favoring construction of the Bonneville dam at a cost of

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HONOR GUEST



QUEEN JEAN of the Pendleton Round-Up

Queen Jean (Miss Jean Frazier) who will rule over the Pendleton Round-Up, Sept. 21-22-23, has accepted an invitation to attend the final Rodeo queen dance in Heppner, Saturday, Sept 2, and will offer felicitations to the queen of Rodeodom, whom she has invited to be an attendant at her court during the Round-Up.

Heppner Pine Mills Co. ports this week indicate that the Ready to Start Operation getting better with the statement of

With installation of their new mill at the Hamilton ranch on upper Rhea creek complete, the Heppner Pine mills expected to start cutting this week, announced D. C. la Walla Tuesday evening, he said. Eccels, manager. The product of the mill will be rolled into Heppner, sun-dried in the local yards panicky in the water and that and put through the planing mill of the company for eastern shipment. Orders for several carloads have already been received.

Installation of electrical equip-ment was also completed at the lohaving served as operator and re- cal planing mill on Tuesday, Mr. Eccles said, and it will start operations the first of the week. The ations the first of the week. yards are already filled with lumber delivered from the Wm. Greener mill south of Hardman, which will keep the planer busy for some

Many local men are being used

LAMB SHIPMENTS HEAVY. Shipments of lambs from the lo-

Construction Not to Start Till Spring, Engineer Baldock Reports.

TAX SITUATION UP

Representative Turner Leads Lion Discussion of Matters Facing Impending Legislative Meet.

With surveying work still in Biando. creek sector of the Heppner-Spray by S. E. Notson through word received by J. H. Waslh, an interested timberman, from R. H. Baldock, state engineer.

Notson further said that news-paper reports lately have stated that so far no approval has been given at Washington for expenditure of any federal funds on secondary highways. The Heppner-Spray road falls in this class, and there looms the possibility of the project being dropped unless the state is able to match the federal funds out of which construction of the project was contemplated when the \$50,000 was recently allotted to

The federal government's conten-tion that states should match all federal relief money fifty-fifty has caused a crises in carrying on re-lief work in this state which may lead to the calling of a special ses-sion of the legislature this winter, J. O. Turner, representative of the 22nd district, told the Lions.

Defeating of the income tax bill bill at the last general election, and ruling of the truck and bus bill as unconstitutional, have withdrawn expected sources of revenue that B. Massey, c were expected to balance the state's R. Thomson, 2 budget, and have left the state in H. Hayes, of the hole, Turner said. Since the constitution throws upon the legislature the duty of providing suffi-cient revenues for the orderly conduct of government, he believed a special session some time this fall or winter to be inevitable.

A lively discussion was had of merchant in particular contended ter of Bull Prairie and Merrill of strongly for the stamp method of Heppner. Time of game, 1:32. collection. Affixing a stamp to the package would make it possible to pass the tax along to the consumer and to let him know the exact amount of the tax he was to pay This merchant further conter however, that before any sales tax is passed an income tax should be levied reaching into the higher brackets in a fair ratio to that which small incomes have taxed.

The discussion before the Lions was called for by Turner to reveal any suggestions the members might have as to how the present emer-gency could be met. The district's epresentative was of the belief Willamette valley interests which are clamoring for more penalty and interest on real property taxes do not realize the situation existing in eastern Oregon where most of the tax delinquency is the result of incomes depreciating to a point below the cost of production and the absolute inability of the people to pay,

wanted to know whether, for instance, Heppner would be willing to accept \$100,000 for a sewerage disposal plant if it had to go into debt an equal amount to get the money. The only real way out he could see for eastern Oregon was for the price of its products to reach a point where operating costs and taxes could be paid.

A further report was given by Mr. Notson on the work of the Tri-State Development league, which is promoting among other things the Umatilla Rapids dam project, Rechances of the Umatilla Rapids are the head engineer that so far no preference had been given to any project on the river. Another meeting of the executive committee of the league was to be held in Wal-

Floyd Adams Injured When Caught in Combine

Floyd Adams was dragged head first through the feeding apparatus into his combine Tuesday morning, shortly after he had started the last day's run on his wheat harvest near Hardman. He escaped almost certain death when a rod broke but sustained mean tears and lacerations about the right side of his body, as the whirling machinery stripped off his clothing, leaving but the waistband of his "shorts." man McMahon went to Boardman Monday to investigate the drowning of A. O. Parker. The body was put in charge of Phelps Funeral put in the ported yesterday to be doing well as tweek. Jerome O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Grimes are operating ported yesterday to be doing well as tweek as soon as repairs were made to the complex put in the ported yesterday to be doing well as tweek. Jerome O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Grimes are operating ported yesterday to be doing well as tweek as soon as repairs were made to the complex put in the ported yesterday to be doing well as tweek as soon as repairs were made to the complex put in the ported yesterday to be doing well as tweek. Jerome O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Grimes are operating was accompanied to close the wounds. The

Bull Prairie Trounces Heppner Again, 3 to 1 The Bull Prairie baseball team

defeated Heppner for the second time when they won Sunday on their own grounds 3-1. It was the third straight victory for the camp-

Harry Dunn blanked the visitors antil the ninth when, with one out his rival twirler, Ray Massey, hit safely. Ray was injured in sliding to the base to dodge a peg, and his brother Bill, running for him, stole second and scored when Catcher Robertson threw the ball past Raf-

sky into center field. Up to the fifth inning R. Masse had given but one hit, and the score was deadlocked although Dunn had yielded seven blows Then Mike Saunders walked and Biando singled. Dunn struck out, and Barracato grounded to Ferguson, who threw to second, forcing Biando. In an attempted double progress on the Hardman-Chapin play, Rod Thomson, second-sacker creek sector of the Heppner-Spray as Saunders scored. Thus tally

ed a gorgeous single into center, see fit. scoring Pintavalle, then stole second. After Hank Robertson fanned Mike Saunders brought Evans home was about three feet from third he orced from the game.

Next week the Bull Prairie team

will play Frog Heaven. Manager Bezio is ready to challenge the Pendleton team if his nine wins in this home and home series Box score and summary

Bull Prairie- ABRHOAE Barracato, If Patti s Bezio, 2 Pintavalle, rf Evans, 1 Robertson, c Saunders, of 2 0 Rafsky, of ... Biando, 3 H. Dunn, p ---Totals Heppner-

E. Thomson, 1 C. Haves, rf Ferguson. G. Hayes, If Totals ... 33 1 10 24 3 5

Two base hits, Pintavalle, double A lively discussion was had of the pros and cons of the sales tax—mostly con. Merchants present declared they would not object to a resonable and just sales tax if reasonable and just sales tax if ans 2, H. Hayes, R. Massey; passed it is shown to be needed, and one balls, B. Massey 2; umpires, Rossi-

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By MARGARET BLAKE

Mrs. S. E. Moore is visiting her home in Portland.

Ill., and incidentally seeing the that city.

Funeral services of Charles Christopherson who passed away at the The complete prize list follows Portland Sanitarium in Portland on August 15 following an operation for the removal of a brain tumor were held at the Christian church on Friday, August 18, with Rev. Pope of the Methodist church of Heppner, in charge. Special music was sung by the Balsiger quartette. Pall bearers were Lee Howell, Jay Griffith, Carl Allyn, Wallace Matthews, Earl Blake and Kenneth Blake. Interment was in the L O. O. F. cemetery at Ione. Among out of town relatives and friends attending the final rites were Mrs. Claire Calkins of Portland, and Mrs. R. A. White of Bozeman, Montana, sisters of the deceased, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Griffith of Spray, Mr. and Mrs. S. McKenna of Condon Aaron Agee of Boardman and Mr

and Mrs. Shaffer of Mikkalo. Clifford Yarnell returned Friday from Bickleton, Wash, where he has spent several weeks with rel-

atives. E. J. Keller and Otto Rietmann departed Monday for Mt. Adams in show tickets second from Star where they will spend a few days

gathering huckleberries, Mrs. J. C. Lincoln with her children and Miss Williams are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lonnie Ritchie Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Griffith and family drove to Butter creek Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. F. Wigglesworth of Hermiston. Miss Thelma Bowman of Arlington has been a guest of Mrs. Evelyn Olson at the home of her sister. Mrs. Charles Christopherson.

Mrs. Walter Roberts departed on Sunday for Portiand, She will spend her vacation there and at South Bend, Wash. During her absence the post office will be in charge of Mrs. E. J. Blake. Mrs. Emily McMurray and Mrs. Daisy Robison are visiting relatives

at Clarkston, Wash Mrs. Hanna Ahalt is spending i

Mrs. Fred Buchanan. J. E. Grimes was in town the last of the past week to get the furni-

RODEO SEASON OPENS

Business Houses, Citizens Urged to Dress Up; Bang-Up Day Aim.

MORE PRIZES GIVEN

Additional Parade Premiums Assure Interest; Races and Extra Show Features Promising.

Saturday, September 2, will officially open the Rodeo season in Heppner. The dress-up committee Ing natural resources of the state. The third tells of an attempt to preserve orderly government, and what is behind the necessity of calling a special session of the leghas asked that all the citizens of one was out and reached third on a passed ball. Howard Evans blast-spirit of the occasion as they may

The decoration committee has asked the cooperation of business houses to doll up in their Rodeo with a single. Biando advanced colors, and the committee itself will string up the street banners to put fates were against him. As Mike the city in gala array for the committee itself will string up the street banners to put the city in gala array for the committee itself will string up the street banners to put the city in gala array for the committee itself will string up the street banners to put the city in gala array for the committee itself will string up the committee itself will string up the street banners to put the city in gala array for the committee itself will string up the committee itself will be committee itself will string up the committee itself will string up the committee itself will be committee ing of the big annual show on the slipped, twisted his ankle, and was following Friday and Saturday,

September 8-9. Vote tickets for selection of the queen will be on sale at Gordon's during the day, and the band will play at intervals to help drum up the spirits of Rodeodom, which are expected to increase in intensity until after the final curtain Sep-

Another fast smoker card is beng prepared for presentation at the open air inclosure on Main street that evening, to be followed by the final queen's dance and an-nouncement of the winner. Queen Jean of the Pendleton Round-Up will be a guest of honor for the evening, all of which is expected to open the Rodeo season with a bang. For the show itself plans are

rounding up in fine form. The race track is being given intensive care to assure its being in A-one condition for the running of the many fast horses assured of being on hand. Already five different relay and pony express string owners have signified their intention of being on hand. It is expected the Morrow County derby will draw some of the fastest horses ever to be seen locally, and with the 2year-old and musical races to lend spice to this part of the performance, it is being anticipated with much relish.

Smoker and carnival plans are well in hand also, and what with the aid of the music of the Hepp-ner school band, the ruling hands of the charming feminine court, the dances each evening, and the big parade on Saturday, no idle hours will be permitted in the twoday celebration of sports of the Old West

A full list of parade prizes was daughter, Mrs. Wrex Hickok at her announced by the committee this week. In announcing the prizes Mrs. Della Corson is visiting with for the various classes of entries, her son Eldred Corson at Chicago, C. W. Smith, chairman, emphasized that everyone having horses and Century of Progress exposition in equipment should get them in the parade. Out-of-county judges will be used to insure fairness to all.

Best organization float, \$25 first, \$15 second and \$10 third. Best decorated auto, \$10 cash first, \$5 merchandise from Mac-Marr's second, year's subscription to Gazette Times third. Oldest man (over 50) riding horseback in parade, \$3 merchan-

dise from Ferguson Motor Co. Oldest lady (over 50) riding horseback in parade, \$5 merchandise from Kane's garage Best costumed cowgirl riding in parade (horse and rigging to be

udged also), \$5 merchandise from J. C. Penney Co. Best costumed cowboy riding in parade (horse and rigging to be judged, also), \$5 merchandise from

Best comedy with three or more persons participating, \$5 cash from Ralph Jackson first; \$2.50 merchandise from P. A. Mollahan second. Best decorated bicycle in parade ridden by boy or girl 14 years or under, \$1 in show tickets first, 75c

theater. Best decorated pet in parade escorted by boy or girl 14 years or under, \$1 in show tickets first, 75c in show tickets second, from Star

Twins looking most alike riding in parade, transportation to be furnished by parade committee, \$3 in merchandise from Latourell Auto Co. first, \$2 in merchandise from Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co. second.

Anyone wanting details regarding any of the various entries should contact those in charge of each, as follows: Floats, Dean T. Goodman; decorated autos, R. B. Ferguson; comedy, John Anglin; twins, Pat Mollahan and Vinton Howell; bicycles, Bert Kane.

Dr. Henrietta (Sapp) Hoover who recently wrote a communicaweek or two with her daughter, tion to the Gazette Times relating early days in Sand Hollow, with her sister, Mrs. Edith (Sapp) Baldwin, were visiting in the city yessary to take more than 100 stitches in their house on Second street, win, whose home is at Tonasket, was decompanied to Board-