

Heppner Gazette Times

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15 PCT. REDUCTION ASKED OF FARMERS

Election of Community Committees Finished In Wheat Plan.

CHAIRMEN TO MEET

Final Steps in Organization Pro-
duction Control Association
Set for Next Week.

The county organization meet-
ing will be held Monday evening
at 8:30 at the courthouse. Com-
munity committee chairmen will
attend. In the afternoon at 2:30
all members of community com-
mittees will meet for instruc-
tions on how to proceed. At this
meeting the places and dates will
be set for the community com-
mittees to meet with farmers in
their district meetings. Anyone
wishing information as to how to
proceed can get it from their
committee members at the dis-
trict meetings.

Announcement of the acreage re-
duction figure of 15 percent by Sec-
retary Wallace, and completion of
the election of community com-
mittees in the seven districts of the
county are the outstanding devel-
opments in the wheat control pro-
gram locally this week. The at-
tendance of farmers was estimated
at 93 percent with the last of the
community meetings held at Eight
Mile Monday evening, said C. W.
Smith, county agent, and a heavy
sign-up is indicated.

Committees Named.

The community committees elected
in each district are:
Morgan—Omar Rietmann, chair-
man; Henry Gorgor, M. J. Fitzpat-
rick.

North Heppner—E. H. Miller,
chairman; Ralph Jackson, Harry
Turner.

Leaning—Geo. Peck, chairman;
L. Palmer, C. Marquardt.

Ione—Lee Beckner, chairman;
Chas. McElligott, A. A. McCabe.

Alpine—R. B. Rice, chairman;
W. J. Doherty, Frank Salling.

South Heppner—Hardman—C. E.
Carlson, chairman; Henry Baker,
Floyd Worden.

The office of the county agent,
whose work has been extended to
include supervision of organizing
the control plan in Gilliam, Wheel-
er and Sherman counties, has been
a seething beehive of activity this
week, with many farmers coming
to his office for information on the
plan.

Farmers who are considering
making applications for allotments
are urged to get immediately. If it
is necessary to get in touch with
their landlords, this should be done
at once. No information has been
received as to when the deadline
for signing applications will be set,
and after it is set, no further oppor-
tunity to make applications will be
given.

Help From Committees.

Those farmers desiring to make
applications for allotments are in-
structed to fill out the blanks to the
best of their ability, and if help is
needed, to get such help from mem-
bers of the community committee
of their district. As soon as the
papers are completed, they should
be turned over to the respective
community committees, who will
consider the figures and pass the
papers along to the county allot-
ment committee. The latter com-
mittee will be named at the meet-
ing of the community committee
chairmen next week.

If the allotment committee finds
any application to contain insuffi-
cient information, it will go back to
the farmer for the information
needed.

Immediately after the deadline
date, the allotment committee will
complete its work, and publication
will be made of individual allot-
ments, which after due time will be
considered as settled if no protests
are registered.

The county agent has received in-
terpretations this week concerning
several points of the plan about
which there has been some misun-
derstanding. In the case of the
kind of land to be taken out of
production, W. L. Teutsch, assist-
ant county agent leader for the
state, has interpreted the ruling to
mean that the 15 percent of acreage
to be taken out of production
must be land of average production,
and that a farmer will not be al-
lowed to substitute a greater per-
centage of low producing land.

No Deduction Made.

It has been definitely ruled that
all of the benefit payment will be
given cooperating farmers to use
as they see fit, and that no deduc-
tions will be made for government
loans, including seed loans, that
any such cooperating farmer may
own.

In regard to the base period for
computing the seeded acreage on
non-contracted farms of cooperat-
ors, Teutsch cites this ruling: "Any
individual producer who has con-
tracted to reduce wheat acreage on
one farm and agreed not to increase
on any other farm must use as the
base period for the seeded acreage
on the non-contracted farm or

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BATTLE OF DAMS GOES TO CAPITOL

Tri-State League Sees Obstacles
In Way of Bonneville Project
That May React Favorably.

That several obstacles still re-
main in the way toward construc-
tion of the Bonneville dam which
may react in favor of the Umatilla
Rapids project, was brought out at
a meeting of the Tri-State Develop-
ment league executive committee
at Walla Walla Tuesday evening,
reports S. E. Notson, local league
director who attended the meeting.

"Whereas actual construction
work could be started on the Umatilla
project within 30 days, and as
many as 2000 men could be put to
work there by Christmas, accord-
ing to the word of engineers, it is
certain that work could not be
started on the Bonneville dam any-
thing like as soon," Mr. Notson
said.

"So far only a cursory survey has
been made of the Bonneville site,
resulting in a 'favorable' report by
engineers. However, they have not
yet been able to determine how the
water could be diverted at that
point while the dam is being con-
structed; they have not ascertained
definitely that there is a suitable
base for anchoring the dam, and
there remains the necessity of go-
ing through condemnation proceed-
ings to acquire railroad and other
property that would be inundated
by construction of the dam."

In view of the fact that the river
development work is intended to
provide employment at an early
date, and the fact that solving the
problems still in the way of the
Bonneville project will take many
months, Mr. Notson said the Tri-
State league directors were pleased
at the advantage which the Umatilla
Rapids project holds in this
respect.

The league expects to carry these
facts along with many others to
Washington for presentation before
Secretary Ickes, who, they believe,
is not ready to be stampeded into
spending the public's money. It is
the hope that Walter M. Pierce,
representative in congress from this
district, may be able to take the
league's case to Washington for
presentation. Another plea for
memberships at \$1 each was made,
that the league may help defray
expenses in carrying the case to
Washington. Senator Pope of Idaho,
now in the capitol city, was con-
tacted with the hope that he could
stay over to help present the
league's case, while Senator Dill of
Washington has sent word that he
expects to visit the capitol shortly
in the interests of the Coulees
dam.

"Representative Martin is on the
way to Washington, with the an-
nounced purpose of working for
Portland's 'Front Street' project,"
said Mr. Notson. "But his interest
in the Bonneville dam is no se-
cret, and it appears that the bat-
tle for river development is to be
centered next in Washington, where
the league is convinced it must have
representation if it holds its own
in the fight."

Five Fast Boxing Bouts Will Be Seen Saturday

At 7 o'clock Saturday evening the
Heppner Boxing commission will
present the championship elimina-
tion boxing contest between Camps
Bull Prairie and Frog Heaven at
the open-air arena on Main street.
Five fast bouts, each in a different
weight class, are included on the
card. Winners in this contest will
go to Baker to meet contestants
from other citizens' conservation
camps of the district.

In the 125-pound class Kay Man-
soor of Bull Prairie will meet Geo.
Woodruff of Frog Heaven. Wil-
liam Ferullo 140, George Bellman
155, Leador Golden 175, and Al Shas-
tik, heavyweight, all of Bull Prairie
will meet William Heisinger, Leo
Ward, Vernon Waterhouse and Bill
Negan of Frog Heaven, respective-
ly, in the other weight classes.

Paul Gemmill, manager, vouch-
safes that all the boys are plenty
fast, and especially promises that
the Shastik-Negan go will be a
clever and hard-fought battle.

40 Pct. Dividend From F. & S. Bank Due Soon

Announcement of a 40% dividend
to depositors of the Farmers &
Stockgrowers National bank has
been made by J. L. Gault, receiver,
who states that dividend checks
were mailed to the controller of the
currency at Washington Mon-
day, August 28, seven months to a
day from the date of the bank's
suspension, January 28th, last. Mr.
Gault hopes to have the checks re-
turned so as to permit their release
about September 10th.

Mr. Gault further states that this
dividend arises almost entirely
from the collection of the bank's
loans and not through funds de-
rived from the Reconstruction Fi-
nance corporation or the sale of
any of the bank's real estate hold-
ings.

The payment of so large a divi-
dend from the collection of the
bank's loans under present condi-
tions is indeed fortunate for the de-
positors and encourages them to
hope that their ultimate loss may
not be large.

Wanted—Gaited saddle horse.
Fred Mankin, Ione, Ore. 25-26p

HEPPNER SCHOOLS TO START MONDAY

Pupils Will Report at 1:00
o'Clock; Teaching
Staff Announced.

30 PCT. CUT IN COST

Lions Committee to Help Board in
Solving Problem; Efficiency
To Be Maintained.

Superintendent E. F. Bloom is
busy this week preparing for the
opening of school next Monday,
Sept. 4. The morning hours will be
taken up with teachers' meetings.
Enrollment will start at 1 o'clock
and all pupils are expected to be on
hand at that time. Many new stu-
dents from rural districts are ex-
pected to enroll in the high school.

Superintendent Bloom will be in
the office from 10 to 12 and from 2
to 4 o'clock tomorrow (Friday).
Any students or parents wishing
aid or information concerning reg-
istration are urged to meet with
him at that time. Mr. Bloom wishes
to confer with all students expect-
ing to take post graduate work.

The full teaching staff has been
announced as follows:

High school: George Mabee, Jas.
T. Lunley and Miss Madge Copp-
ock of last year's staff; Phillip
Ford, English and public speak-
ing, graduate of Linfield college,
graduate study at University of
Oregon, who taught the last two
years at Dallas, Ore.; Miss Minnie
Staley, home economics, world his-
tory and Spanish, graduate of Ore-
gon State college who taught the
last five years at Ridgefield, Wash.

Grade school, all of last year's
staff: Miss Beth Bleakman, first
and second grades; Mrs. Elizabeth
Dix, second and third; Mrs. Adelyn
O'Shea, fourth; Miss Juanita Craw-
ford, fifth; Miss Miriam McDonald,
sixth; Miss Juanita Leathers, sev-
enth, and Harold Buhman, eighth.

To effect further economies in
the operation of the school this
year, which in the aggregate will
make a saving of 30 percent under
last year's expenditures, the teach-
ing staff was reduced by eliminat-
ing two teachers, and a consider-
able cut was made in the salaries
of those retained, Supt. Bloom told
the Lions club Monday.

While the teaching staff has been
curtailed, the curricula has not been
affected, as the work has not been
divided up among the teachers, so
that, while the work of the individ-
ual teacher has been increased, Mr.
Bloom expects the efficiency of the
schools will be maintained at a high
level. In line with the work con-
solidation program, Miss Juanita
Leathers of the seventh grade will
handle the music instruction in
place of the full time instructor
formerly employed for this work.

The work in the first, second and
third grades has also been divided
between two instructors, leaving
out one teacher formerly used in
the primary department.

Although the board has retained
the teachers on three-months con-
tracts, it is not its intention of hold-
ing but three months' school, Supt.
Bloom said. This was done because
the board did not feel justified in
obligating the district for a full
nine months in the face of the pres-
ent outstanding warrant indebted-
ness, and to leave it in a position
to make further adjustments should
such prove necessary in order to
keep the school open. The board
is fully determined to keep the
school open as long as there is a
possibility of doing so.

At the Lions club meeting Mon-
day, S. E. Notson, Gay M. Ander-
son and Spencer Crawford were
named on a committee to confer
with the board, and it is expected
the board will ask several other in-
terested persons of the community
to join in the discussion, to work
out plans for solving the financial
difficulties.

The board has called attention
to the fact that school taxes will
be received separately by the tax col-
lector, and that everyone interested
in seeing the school maintained at
a high standard can help material-
ly by making a special effort to
pay their school tax.

Local Pine Mills Start; First Cars Being Loaded

The sawmill of the Heppner Pine
Mills at the Hamilton ranch on
Rhea creek started cutting Tues-
day, and the planer of the com-
pany in town started operations
yesterday, according to announce-
ment of D. C. Eccles, local man-
ager.

Immediately as the first lumber
came from the planer it was load-
ed on cars ready for shipment to
fill orders already received from
the east.

TANK TO CLOSE SUNDAY.

Harold Buhman, manager of the
American Legion swimming tank,
announces that the tank will be
closed for the season next Sunday.
While the season has not been a
big success financially, Mr. Buhman
reports that good progress was
made by many youthful swimmers
of the community. For the last
week of the season he has made a
rate of an all-day admission to the
tank for one ticket.

GRIST

From Happenings Here and Yon
Concerning—
Cool Evenings
Living Costs
—and Water

and other things of more or less moment as seen by

The G. T. REPORTER

Morrow county folks, beginning
to shiver a bit from the cool even-
ings of the last week, now find
that starting a fire in the heater is
likely to be a regular chore.

But the chore is not altogether
unpleasant after one of the longest
hot spells of local record; the great-
est unpleasantness coming from
the payment of fuel bills.

Fuel bills, like rent, light, water
and grocery bills are not easy to
pay. One has lived up the rent,
used the light, drunk the water,
eaten the groceries and usually
burned the fuel before pay day and
there remains only the necessity of
purchasing more.

How to keep down the cost of the
necessities of life is a grave prob-
lem; and more grave when incomes
are shrunken.

Uncle Sam, through a generous
public works program—expected to
bring to Oregon \$3,000,000—will
help to keep body and soul together
for many people. Whether Morrow
county receives any benefit from
this fund depends largely on what
Morrow county people do about it.

Someone would like to have
Heppner use \$100,000 of the amount
for a sewer system.

That would be a nice luxury if
Heppner could afford it, one busi-
ness man was heard to say this
week. But he believed the money
could be used to better advantage.

Heppner and the whole Willow
creek valley needs water, and it
could use cheaper power and fuel.

This business man is sold on the
construction of a dam somewhere
on the upper reaches of Willow
creek, which would undoubtedly
conserve enough water for use of
all the towns and farms of the
valley, besides furnishing an abun-
dance of cheap electrical energy—
he believes, so cheap that it could
be used economically for heating.

The picture is not far-fetched.
One need but go into some of the
theretofore arid regions of Califor-
nia to see what such projects have
already accomplished.

Certain it is that the money will
be spent, and whether or not Mor-
row county receives any benefit,
her people will help repay the loan.

The great need seems to be for
leadership of vision and courage—
someone with executive ability to
get the facts and to see that they
are properly presented before the
right people.

Should such a leader arise, he
could do more toward solving the
long-time problem of living costs
and living conditions in Morrow
county than is likely ever to be
accomplished in any other manner.

Even Portland recognizes the
value of water.

This morning's Oregonian says,
"Construction of Bonneville Dam
Would Double the Productivity of
the Willamette Valley."

If water will do so much for the
Willamette valley where the ma-
jority of fields must be tilled to
keep the farms from being drowned
out in the winter time, there's no
telling what an abundant supply of
water would do for arid eastern
Oregon.

CAMP BULL PRAIRIE MAY BE MOVED HERE

Capt. Hugh C. Parker, army su-
pervisor of Camp Bull Prairie, an-
nounces that instructions from
Washington have been received to
carry on the local forest work for
an additional six months.

Already the weather in the moun-
tains is getting too cool for com-
fort, the captain says, and he is in-
vestigating the possibility of mov-
ing the camp to Heppner for the
winter.

RAIN DELAYS HARVEST.

Rain Tuesday evening hit gener-
ally over the county causing har-
vesting crews to take a short lay-
off, and giving many farmers an
opportunity to transact business in
town. Prime interest of many of
these was to complete applications
for allotments under the wheat
production control plan. Harvest,
now generally completed in the
north end of the county, is well
along in the south end, with yield
reports generally exceeding expec-
tations, though considerably below
average. No check-up of total pro-
duction figures has been possible
to date, but a preliminary estimate
is given at 1,225,000 bushels.

For Sale—85 tons of hay and
some pasture. Ralph Reads, Kim-
berly, Ore. 22-24p

RODEO QUEEN TO BE NAMED SATURDAY

Coronation, Welcome for
Visiting Ruler High-
lights of Day.

ALPINE NOW IN LEAD

Dorothy Doherty Boosted by Vote
In Home Vicinity; All Plans
For Show Progress Well.

QUEEN STANDINGS

Miss Dorothy Doherty, Alpine,
24,700 votes.

Miss Mae Doherty, Rhea Creek,
19,700 votes.

Miss Edna Lindstrom, Ione,
12,900 votes.

Miss Ruth Dinges, Lexington,
11,200 votes.

Miss Margaret Brosnan, Lena,
7,000 votes.

The final vote will be cast in the
Rodeo queen contest in Heppner
sometime before 1 o'clock Satur-
day night, when the winner will be
announced, and Queen Jean of the
Pendleton Round-Up will accord her
royal felicitations and welcome her
as an attendant at the Round-Up
court. During the day ballots may
be obtained and voted at Gordon's,
but in the evening the voting will
be transferred to the pavilion where
the final queen's dance will close
the opening day of the Rodeo ses-
sion.

Alpine came through in grand
style Saturday night and boosted
their candidate, Miss Dorothy
Doherty, into the lead with 5000
votes over her nearest contestant,
Miss Mae Doherty of Rhea Creek.
The vote for the evening was: Dor-
othy Doherty 8500, Mae Doherty
2500, Ruth Dinges 1100, Margaret
Brosnan 1100 and Edna Lindstrom
900.

The friendly battle has been
hot and full of fun, and no matter
who wins Rodeo is assured of a
well-earned crown, for while the other
contestants will be her attendants
for the two days September 8 and 9,
fitting coronation ceremonies
will mark the close of the queen
contest as C. W. McNamer, honora-
ry Rodeo president, places a gold-
en crown on the head of the girl
receiving the most votes, and sil-
ver crowns upon the heads of her
attendants.

Queen Jean's arrival from Pen-
dleton, slated for 5 o'clock in the
evening, will be marked by appro-
priate welcoming ceremonies. She
will be met at the Rodeo grounds
by Rodeo officials, and the school
band, and will be escorted to Hotel
Heppner. In front of the hostelry
Queen Jean will be greeted by
Mayor Anderson who will arrive on
horseback and present her with the
key to the city.

In the evening Queen Jean will
be a guest of the Rodeo officials at
a luncheon, in company with mem-
bers of the royal court and mem-
bers of the school band.

During the day the band will
play at intervals. Citizens of the
city will appear attired in official
cowboy hats and Windsor ties, and
streets and stores will be adorned
in bright colors, all to hail the
coming of Rodeo the following
week end.

All last minute preparations are
well in hand for presentation of
the show itself, and the several ad-
ded attractions that will go to make
the time an enjoyable get-together
occasion for all of Morrow county,
and the folks from afar who find
the time an ideal occasion to meet
old friends.

Herb French, arena director, has
his corps of help lined up, the
stock ready in fine fettle, includ-
ing an enormous array of wild mus-
tangs that will make top-hands get
in and dig for the good prize money
in the bucking contest. At least
five strings of relay and pony ex-
press horses will be here, and an
imposing array of other fast horses
to take part in the special race
events.

Several innovations will be seen
in the running of the races. The
cowboy and saddle horse races will
be run fifty yards in one direction,
horses to turn on line and return
to the place of start. There will be
a musical rope race each day, a
new Rodeo attraction that has
gained wide popularity at other
shows. A two-year-old race will
show some fast ponies in their rac-
ing debut, and a cowgirl race will
give the feminine top-hands an op-
portunity to show.

The home carnival, with merry-
go-round for the kiddies, will be
on hand each day to help in the
fun, and Saturday morning will
come the large, colorful parade, for
which more entries than ever are
assured to vie for the \$100 prize
money. The school band will be
on hand at the show and on the
streets with their peppy music, and
each evening dancing will be en-
joyed at the open air pavilion to
the music of Fletcher's Round-Up
band.

Nels Johnson and R. B. Smith
were in the city Monday. They are
now getting sheep in from summer
range in the mountains, so they
may be back on their Dry Fork
ranches in time for fall work.

CONSUMER DRIVE BEGINS TOMORROW

Workers Named for Heppner; Post-
masters to Head Work in
Outside Communities.

The local NRA executive com-
mittee named at a mass meeting
at Hotel Heppner Friday evening
working in conjunction with Han-
son Hughes, county NRA advisor,
this morning announced a corps of
workers to visit homes in the city
tomorrow for the purpose of plac-
ing consumer blue eagles in every
home. The local executive com-
mittee, headed by W. W. Smead,
postmaster, has the following mem-
bers: Mary Patterson, secretary;
D. A. Wilson, M. L. Case, Chas.
Thomson and Spencer Crawford.

Those named to conduct the drive
and the districts allotted are:
South of May street and east of
Willow creek, Mrs. Bonnie Coch-
ran and Mrs. Sylvia Wells.

South of May street and west of
Willow creek, Mrs. Paul M. Gem-
mill and Mrs. A. D. McMurdo.

Between May and Center streets,
Mrs. Josephine Mahoney and Mrs.
Harold Case.

West of Main between Center and
Alkali, Mrs. Claude Cox and Mrs.
George McDuffee.

East of Main and north of Bal-
timore, Mrs. Sadie Sigsbee and
Mrs. Lillie Alken.

Mr. Hughes also announced this
morning that the postmasters in
the various outlying communities
have been named to assist in the
drive in their communities, and are
asked to appoint their solicitors to
get the blue eagle insignia in every
home as soon as possible.

Non-High School Board Adopts Budget for Year

Its budget for the ensuing school
year was adopted by the Morrow
county non-high school district
board, at a meeting at the office of
Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county school
superintendent, Tuesday. All mem-
bers of the board were present.

The budget adopted includes \$10,600
for high school tuition, \$6000 for
transportation and board, \$500 for
interest on warrants, \$50 for in-
cidentals and \$1000 for emergency.

The board ruled that no money
for transportation or board would
be allowed pupils who attend high
school outside of Morrow county.
Also, where a transportation route
is established to a standard high
school, no money will be allowed
toward paying board for pupils un-
less the pupils live at too great a
distance from the bus route to be
transported. In that case appeal
may be made to the non-high school
board for mileage to be applied to
boarding school pupils.

The board sanctioned the estab-
lishment of a new bus route from
the Gooseberry district, where the
district is standing part of the cost.
All pupils in non-high school dis-
tricts contemplating attending a
standard high school are requested
to get certificates from the county
school superintendent before school
starts or on the first day of school,
as the standard high schools can-
not enroll such pupils until the cer-
tificate is presented.

'New Round-Up Attitude' Cited By Manager Ritner

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 30.—N R A
means "New Round-Up Attitude" in
Pendleton, scene of 22 revivals of
the spirit of the glamorous old wild
west. Pendleton folks have discard-
ed depression worries and uncer-
tainty and have their hearts set on
making the forthcoming 1933
Round-Up, September 21, 22 and 23,
a worthy successor to the old
chain of breath taking cowboy
spectacles that have spread the
fame of Oregon around the world.

Out of this new Round-Up atti-
tude, and to be more exact, this re-
newed Round-Up enthusiasm, comes
the announcement that the Round-
Up management has "taken the bit
between their teeth" and boldly
slashed admission prices for the
September classic. Reserved seats
that used to cost \$2.50 are made
available this year for \$1.50 and
\$1.25, while bleacher seats, former-
ly \$1.50 are to be sold for 75 cents.

"At these pre-war time prices we
hope, and expect, to pack 30,000
people in the stands daily," busi-
ness manager Roy W. Ritner of the
reorganized non-profit Pendleton
Round-Up association, said yester-
day. "What we want is twice as
many visitors seeing the Round-
Up at half the price of recent years—
in other words volume of rev-
enue. The Pendleton Round-Up
stands alone in that it is put on for
the enjoyment of the folks of the
northwest and to advertise the
whole northwest throughout the
country."

"The Pendleton Round-Up will be
as big and colorful and dramatic
as ever in its history. We want to
spike the rumors to the contrary
that have been floating around this
summer, probably originating as
a natural product of the late but
not lamented depression. Our Pen-
dleton show still remains the one
competitive spectacle where the
world's championships in riding,
roping and bulldogging are settled."

Eddie Chidsey, former Heppner
boy and graduate of Heppner high
school with the class of 1920, passed
through town Monday morning on
the way to his home at La Grande.

(Continued on Page Four)

HANSON HUGHES IS NRA ADVISOR

Drive Planned to Put Con-
sumer Blue Eagle in
Every Home.