

Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 50, Number 29.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Sept. 28, 1933

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

HOW MAYOR KILLED BEAR TOLD LIONS

Mingled Emotions Clash In His Breast, When Bruin Met Alone.

SEE ELK IN COMBAT

Motley Sounds Feature Unusual Sight of Forest Denizens; County Agent Tells of Wheat Plan.

Two exciting tales of hunting adventure, one in which he himself was the successful conqueror of a large black bear, were told by Heppner's mayor, Gay M. Anderson, to his Lions club associates at the Monday noon luncheon.

Mayor Anderson was marooned, as it were, in a patch of fallen logs when he espied a moving object out of the corner of his eye. It was over in the Whiskey flat country beyond the John Day, where he had gone with a party of hunters mainly in quest of deer last week end. His first thought, naturally, was of a big buck. But on focussing his attention, the animal appeared much too dark and much too shaggy for a deer, and the lumbering motion was all that was needed to convince the woods-roning mayor that the critter was none other than bruin himself.

In a Tough Spot.

The revelation brought nerve-rattling sensations of joy and perturbation. Stories of bullet-madened bears turned into a tornado of gnashing, bashing destruction, flashed through his mind. The aspect was none too comforting; himself atop a log, and bruin atop another a short distance away, both in the center of the log trap which to the two-legged mayor barred the prospect of hasty retreat. The bruin was enticing, however; a prize not lightly to be given up.

Bruin shambled along during the battle of conflicting emotions within the mayor's breast, apparently not aware or at least unconcerned about the intrusion of his domain. As bruin neared the end of the log, the mayor decided that so long as one must die, it might as well be at the hands of a bear; so he took deliberate aim and fired, felling his chimeric antagonist in a heap nether side of the log.

To make certain bruin's safe demise, after time had lapsed to assure him there was no undue sign of action where the animal had fallen, the mayor fired into the carcass three shots, the signal of the hunt. A perverse wind kept the other members of the party from locating the spot from whence the signal came, and the mayor not wishing to attempt the job of skinning with a jackknife, he used this, the sole implement of his kind at hand, to blaze a trail out of the entanglement and up the mountainside, where he came upon his son, Gay, Jr., and together they returned to relieve bruin of his mighty coat, which will shortly adorn the family hearthstone.

Cow Elk Interested.

This in effect, with due regard for Mayor Anderson's veracity, is the story he told the Lions of how he killed a bear—his first and only bear.

Story number two of the mayor's concerned the unusual sight of a fight between two bull elk witnessed by other members of the party, all of which included besides himself and son, Gene Ferguson of Heppner, Andrew Olson, formerly of Heppner but now of Nampa, Idaho, and several men from Salem.

The men who saw the clash were attracted to the clearing where it was in progress by an eerie emanation of sound. The bulls bellowed, honked, squealed, bugled, wailed, whistled and made every kind of sound imaginable, while they ripped up the earth in their mad antics, the men reported. As they watched, two cow elk and a calf walked into the clearing and looked on. The battle continued unabated until the men walked forth into the clearing and scared them all away.

Good Sign-Up Reported.

C. W. Smith, county agent, whose work of supervising the wheat production adjustment plan in Morrow county had kept him absent from the club meetings for several weeks, was among those present Monday, and he outlined the remaining steps to be taken in putting the plan into full effect. He said it looked as if the first benefit payments might be received by contracting farmers about Christmas time. Reports from Sherman county indicate a 100 per cent sign-up of farmers there, while only nine farmers whose production figures might justify them in signing up are known in Morrow county who have not made application for allotment contracts, he said. Indications now are that the processing tax will be put into effect again next year, from which Morrow county will probably be allotted another \$300,000 to compensate farmers for their contracted acreage.

HAS NEW AMPLIFIER.

Bud's Jazz Band, popular Morrow county orchestra, has recently acquired a new public address system which will aid them in better serving the Morrow county public.

Heppner High Plays at Athena Next Saturday

Heppner high school's "Fighting Irish" football eleven will open its football season when it meets the Athena veteran eleven on Athena's gridiron Saturday afternoon.

Though crippled by the loss of six of its regular lettermen, the local squad will put a heavier and faster eleven on the field than it had last year. There are plenty of green reserves who, after a few games of experience, according to Coach Mabey, should play good football.

Athena will probably start the game with nine of her old regulars in the line-up as she only lost two lettermen through graduation last year.

Heppner has defeated Athena for the past two seasons by big scores but the "Irish" will meet a much stronger squad there this Saturday than the Athena school has had for some time. The probable line-up of players for the Athena game is as follows:

Ends, Phelan, Morgan, D. Drake, Tackles, Dick, Reid, Bleakman, Guards, Burkenbine, Bryant, R. Drake, Center, Ayers, Halfbacks, Thomson, Gilliam, Fullback, Jones, Quarterbacks, Hiatt, Hanna.

HOLDS COURT OF HONOR.

Robert Hayes, scout executive of the Blue Mountain council, was in Heppner yesterday afternoon and evening to supervise a court of honor for members of the local troop. Many scouts were advanced at the court, and many merit badges were awarded.

Inducted into the tenderfoot class were Reese Burkenbine and Milton Morgan; made second class scouts were Larry Moore, Joe Aiken and Dean Goodman; first class, John Crawford. Merit badges were awarded as follows: LaVerne Van Marter, scholarship and stamp collecting; Don Turner, leathercraft and woodcraft; John Crawford, stamp collecting, personal health and firemanship. Scoutmaster Hayes made an inspiring talk.

INDOOR PICNIC ENJOYED.

An indoor picnic was held at the Methodist church Monday evening. The good ladies prepared the "eats" and brought them in as for a picnic. The men provided the coffee, attended to placing the "eats" on the tables, assisted in the serving, washed the coffee pot and spoons, and disposed of the table "linen" and paper plates. The program consisted of talks by representatives of the Epworth league, the Sunday school and the missionary society, stressing the religious educational program of the church, and a talk by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Pope, on the evangelistic work. The treasurer presented an outline of the budget for the year. Everyone seemed to enjoy the occasion.

SEED LOANS AVAILABLE.

Applications for loans for seeding of winter wheat this fall, supported by proper liens, will now be received by the Farm Credit administration according to Chas. W. Smith, county agent, based on word received from L. J. Paulson, manager of the Minneapolis office. Farmers desiring information should get in touch with Mr. Smith. Loan forms may be obtained from the authorized field inspector for this area.

Miss Nancy Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox, departed this week for Corvallis where she will enter Oregon State college.

The O. E. S. Cheer club will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillie Aiken.

MORROW COUNTY FOLKS GET 'KICK' AT ROUND-UP

Those who visited the Round-Up from Heppner Saturday bumped elbows with home folks on most every turn, such was the response of Morrow county people to the new bond of friendship between Rodeo and Round-Up as expressed in the recent official visit of Queen Jean to this city and the selection of Rodeo's Queen Dorothy as an attendant at her court of honor.

A more intimate interest in the world-famous show was expressed by those attending from here with a large percentage of this year's Rodeo performers entered in the Round-Up lists. And on hand to lend their support to the neighbor realm were Herb French, Rodeo arena director with many of the helpers who assisted him in giving this year's home show a good name.

C. W. McNamer, honorary Rodeo president, was there with Mrs. McNamer. Gerald Swaggart, winner of relay and pony express races at the Rodeo, repeated his good performance though faster horses crowded him out of the money.

When Kenneth Depew received a broken leg in the Happy Canyon performance Friday night, the news was conveyed rapidly among folks from Heppner with sympathetic response, so well known has he become here as a topnotch Rodeo performer though his home is at Ukiah. And Heppner folks despaired not a little when his brother Lloyd, who won second in the bucking here, was eliminated from the Northwest semi-final bucking.

Elbowing through the Round-Up crowd as an interested spectator was Henry Aiken, Rodeo associa-

LIBRARY VOD-VIL COMING ON OCT. 20

City Organizations Again Asked to Contribute Stunts for Benefit.

STRINGENCY CITED

Outside Communities to be Invited to Participate; Committees Named to Take Charge.

The annual Heppner Public Library vod-vil will be held at the gym-auditorium Friday night, Oct. 20, according to plans made at a meeting of the association held at the library last evening. As in former years each organization of the city will be asked to contribute a stunt, and in addition an invitation to participate is being extended to the Ione, Lexington and Hardman communities.

In announcing the purpose of the meeting last evening, Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, president, showed the library to be in very close straits financially, with the need of financial assistance imperative if it is to carry on its good work in the community.

Members of the association voted unanimous support to the annual vod-vil idea, which, they believed has resulted in an enjoyable evening's entertainment each year as well as replenishing the coffers of the library to a substantial extent.

In the past the benefit has received whole-hearted cooperation from all organizations of the community, and it was anticipated that such would again be the case.

The same admission prices of 30 and 15 cents that were charged last year will again be asked. Each year the goal has been \$100, it was pointed out, though the amount received each year has not quite reached that figure. Last year \$90 was netted, and it was believed that by a little more concerted effort and the same admission prices that the goal could be reached this year.

Mrs. Rodgers pointed out that the only financial assistance of which the library is assured is the amount contributed by the city, which amount barely covers the rental at the present time. Plans are afoot to move the library into the city building sometime in the near future, and if the city's aid is not reduced, some assistance will be forthcoming from this source.

Mrs. Harold Case was named head librarian last evening to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Leda Mahoney.

Committees appointed to assist in staging the vod-vil are:

Advertising: Jap Crawford, Mrs. Elaine Furlong, Miss Evelyn Humphreys.

Stage, lights and properties: Ted Lumley, Miss Miriam McDonald, Miss Juanita Crawford, Mrs. Gay Anderson, Miss Leta Humphreys. Ticket sale: Mrs. Charlotte Gordon, Chas. W. Smith, Dean T. Goodman, Edward F. Bloom.

Contacting organizations: Mrs. Harold Case, S. E. Notson, Mrs. E. F. Bloom.

Frank Roberts and Earl Gilliam were busy this week installing new windows in the front of Humphreys Drug store to replace those broken at the time of the Peoples Hardware company fire. It was necessary to replace one large plate glass window and several smaller frosted glass windows, the damage to which was covered by insurance.

Local folks were thrilled not a little when their Queen of Rodeo, Miss Dorothy Doherty, was introduced to the stands; and many old friends and neighbors of the Kistner family when her father practiced medicine here, were more than usually interested when Miss Anne Kistner of Portland was introduced as another attendant of Queen Jean.

E. P. Hoyt, managing editor of the Oregonian, whose wife graduated from Heppner high school in 1919 as Miss Cecile "Brownie" Devore, was noted to be busily engaged keeping his typewriter protected from the rain, while Mrs. Hoyt expressed pleasure at seeing so many friends from the old home town. The Hoyts attended the Round-Up in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haycox, Mr. Haycox being a noted writer of western stories.

Many members of Camp Bull Prairie were there as was Capt. Hugh C. Parker, the officer in charge, and Dr. Matthew A. McGrall, the camp doctor. The ac-

IONE

By MARGARET BLAKE

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 17, at two o'clock, Miss Constance Bork, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bork of Monmouth, and Vernice Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wate C. Crawford of Ione, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents. The marriage service was read by Rev. A. L. Landsberry, pastor of the Evangelical church of Monmouth. Only relatives and close friends were guests. The bride was attractively gowned in a frock of salmon pink crepe-back satin. She carried a bouquet of snap dragons and rosebuds. She was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Bork, who wore a pale blue crepe dress and carried pink asters and sweet peas. Elmer Bork, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Preceding the ceremony Donald Heliker sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." He was accompanied by Miss Lyla Tittle who also played the wedding march. The house was beautifully decorated with early fall flowers. Following the ceremony a large wedding dinner was served after which the bride and groom departed on their honeymoon to Crater Lake and other points.

Mrs. Crawford has been teacher of the Cecil school the past two years and Mr. Crawford is well known having made his home near Ione since his birth. The well wishes of this community go to this young couple who will make their home here.

Willows grange is planning a big evening at the grange hall at Cecil for Booster Night, Sept. 30. This is a date set aside by the National grange and all patrons are asked to give their cooperation and support to make this Booster Night a huge success. A pot luck supper is to be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., after which a booster program of music, readings, group singing and other numbers will be given. When the program is over it is expected that a social dance will be held. There will be no closed meeting on this night so bring your pot luck supper and come prepared to have a good time. Everyone is welcome.

Miss Hattie Van Schoelack, Miss Margaret Crawford and Donald Heliker attended the wedding of Miss Constance Bork and Vernice Crawford at Monmouth September 17th.

On Monday, Sept. 18, a Pentecostal fellowship meeting was held at Hermiston. Attending from Ione and Heppner were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ritchie, Mrs. Fred Ross and children, Mrs. Fred Ritchie, Mrs. Lonnie Ritchie, Mrs. M. D. Farrens and Mrs. Ray Barnett.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Clara Isabelle Archibald and John T. Kirk, Jr., at Vancouver, Wash., on Sept. 16 has been received by Mr. Kirk's sister, Mrs. Fred Ritchie. The young couple expect to make their home at Vernonia, Ore.

Mrs. C. D. Dobbins of Portland who has been in charge of the local telephone exchange during the absence of the regular operator returned to her home last Friday by stage.

Mrs. Ella Davidson was hostess to the Past Noble Grands club last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Lundell entertained last Saturday evening with two tables of bridge. Guests were Mrs. Lee Howell, Mrs. Garland Swanson, Mrs. Emil Swanson, Mrs. H. D. McCurdy, Mrs. Earl Blake, Miss Lucille Bristow and Miss Norma Swanson. High score was won by Mrs. McCurdy and low by Mrs. Emil Swanson. Cake and coffee were served.

Carl F. Troedson has returned from King City, Calif., where he

(Continued on Page Four)

PRESIDENT OKEHS BONNEVILLE DAM

News Received Joyfully in Portland With Plans For Celebration.

UPPER RIVER WAITS

Notson Says Development Will Not Come in Lifetime; Political Forces Exert Pressure.

Hope for early improvement of the upper stretches of the Columbia river, and anticipated lower freight rates as a result, faded into oblivion this week with announcement that the president had sanctioned a high dam with two power units at Bonneville. This is the belief of S. E. Notson, a vice president of the Tri-State Development league, and others who have expended much money and effort to gain consideration for the upper river when proposed funds for development of the river were allotted. Coincident with the announcement comes word from Portland of plans for staging of a huge celebration at Bonneville in which they ask the whole state to participate.

The report from Washington carrying news of the president's action heroizes Senator McNary for his great last minute effort in putting across the Bonneville project. Coincidentally the Oregonian brings into the picture many men prominently connected with Oregon politics in the past as having worked for river development, some of whose sole work in this regard was centered on the project at Umatilla Rapids.

Not once in their propagandized campaign for cheap power at federal expense and a fat payroll to be expended at Portland's gate did the Oregonian or any of the leaders in the Bonneville movement give more than slight recognition to any other river project. Only when it appeared that some of the other projects were going to be given consideration, did they wail "Foes of Bonneville," and make dire threats of boycott and charge "political unfaith."

"We will not now see any development of the upper river in our lifetime," said Mr. Notson yesterday in resignation to the accomplishment of the politicians. "Portland will wake up some day to see that they were short-sighted."

What political forces were at work to bring about authorization of expenditure of federal funds, supposedly to be used only as an aid to navigation—for a project the main purpose of which is to develop hydro-electric power, is left to the imagination. No explanation is given why Portland's power project should not be on a self-liquidating basis the same as the Grand Coulee project in Washington.

Yet Senator C. D. Dill after giving it as his opinion that a low dam at Bonneville as an aid to navigation is now reported as favoring the high dam and cheap power at Bonneville to be obtained at federal expense.

In passing, will not Uncle Sam in his generosity, build us a dam up Willow creek for cheap power and plenty of water?

For Sale—300 ewes from 2 to 5 yrs. W. H. French, Hardman. 28th

For \$2 per year accident policies see A. Q. Thomson.

Pomona Grange to Meet At Irrigon, October 7th

Tentative program arrangements for the Pomona grange meeting to be held at Irrigon Saturday, Oct. 7, include addresses by Walter M. Pierce, representative in congress, who will talk on "Recovery Act," and Mrs. Pierce whose topic will be "Sidelights in Washington."

There will be two selections by the Irrigon band, a violin solo by Prof. Stan Atkin, and possibly a short skit or comedy by Irrigon grange. A vocal solo by Marvin Ransier is announced by Greenfield grange, and Willows grange will have a number, the nature of which has not yet been announced.

MOTHER DIES AT NEWBERG.

Vernon Jones of Irrigon, in the city Monday, returned from Newberg the end of the week, where on Wednesday he attended funeral services held for his mother, Elizabeth S. (Mrs. C. E.) Jones. Mrs. Jones passed away suddenly Monday, Sept. 18, when stricken with apoplexy. She was a native of Ohio, coming to Oregon as a young girl. After her marriage the family home was made for many years in Eight Mile, and later at Heppner where the children attended school. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left here about 1918, since which time they had resided at Newberg. Besides her husband, Mrs. Jones is survived by five sons, Vernon of Eight Mile, LeRoy of Montesano, Wash., Vane of Spokane, and Eldred and Ivan of Ashland; two daughters, Vida (Mrs. Cleve Adkins) now in Idaho, and Iva of Newberg, and a number of grandchildren. Mrs. Jones was 63 years of age.

COURT CASES UP.

Two cases were brought up for preliminary hearing in the court of E. R. Huston, justice of the peace, yesterday. Chas. M. Martin, charged with non-support, was released on insufficient evidence to justify his being bound over to the grand jury. J. Gilbert, brought over from Pendleton by C. J. D. Bauman, sheriff, was charged with petty larceny for taking a watch belonging to Jerry Brosnan. The watch was alleged to have been found in his possession, and on plea of guilty he was held on information that he is on parole from a reformatory at Buena Vista, Cal., awaiting word from the institution.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS.

Installation of officers for the local post American Legion and local unit auxiliary will be held at the Episcopal parish house, Tuesday, Oct. 3. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Mrs. E. M. Christopherson of Hermiston, district president, will install the auxiliary officers, and Spencer Crawford, district commander, will install those of the legion.

ELKS MEET TONIGHT.

Heppner lodge 358, E. P. O. Elks, meets tonight in its first meeting of the fall season. There is lots of important business to be attended to, reports J. O. Turner, exalted ruler, who urges a large turnout of the membership.

Emlert Fossum and sisters, the Misses Theima and Marjorie, arrived in Heppner yesterday evening on their way to their home at Klamath Falls to Baker. When at home the young Mr. Fossum, a graduate from the University of Oregon last year, takes a hand in publishing the Klamath Basin Progress, with which publication O. G. Crawford, brother of the G. T. editor, is also connected. While in Heppner Mr. Fossum and sisters visited at the F. S. Parker home, John and Vawter Parker having become acquainted with Mr. Fossum at the university.

RED HAT AND GUN MANIA LAID BARE BY FIRE CHIEF

One who is not a victim of the sensation may ask, "Why is it so many folks become obsessed with a mania for red hats and guns; and repeatedly glance heavenward and mountainward as the deer hunting season approaches each year?"

If there be one of these rabid critters among his friends, whom he has heard relate end on end the thrilling tales of past hunts, the imaginary quizer already has the answer and of course the question would not be asked.

But those, if such there be, who believe that the obsession is aroused solely by a desire to show off an antlered denizen of the forest slung in prominence about the automobile as the hunter returns to civilization, will be disillusioned with the tale of Mark Merrill, Heppner fire chief, who returned Monday with a beautiful little 160-pound mule-tail buck. If Mark's tale alone is not sufficient, then ask any of the proud displayers of the bag how they got theirs.

They will tell you, like Mark, how they just missed the big one; but the disillusionment is not complete unless you have heard other incidents of the trip, which along with making the kill compose an intriguing part of the deer quest.

For instance, Mark points to the moral: "Never go into the mountains without chains for your automobile," and offers further the prediction that Tom Clark never will. Mark laments that he has not the ability to relate on paper all the incidents of the camp fireside, the journey to and from the hunting grounds, and all else that took

place. Harley Matteson and Emery Moore, who know the haunts of the deer like Babe Ruth knows the Yankee stadium, were in the party, and Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Clark accompanied their husbands.

Mark was unscathed securely behind a rock over in the high rims of the John Day when the legal hour arrived a morning of last week end; and one who has not witnessed daybreak from that majestic spot has missed one of the soul-inspiring sights, the memory of which has not a little to do with that wistful expression which appears on the hunter's face at the season's approach.

He crept stealthily to the edge of the rim, and was taken quickly aback with the sight of his buck walking into the clearing just below. It was an easy target, and one shot broke its back and sent the bullet true to the heart, felling the beauty in a heap. But hardly had the shot's echo started to rebound, than a tremendous crash was heard in the brush from which his quarry had come. As it came into sight toward the single avenue of escape, almost straight up the precipitous mountainside, Mark's heart sank—the second buck was half again as big as the one he had just bagged.

Had he been minded to shoot, he was prevented by the necessity of scrambling out of the way of several large rocks, loosened by the animal's clawing hoofs, coming directly at him. By the time he gained his composure the buck was gone.

(Continued on Page Four)

LOCAL DEADLINE SET FOR OCTOBER 7TH

Ten-Day Extension Allowed to Permit Completing Applications.

ACREAGE SELECTED

Community Committees Hard at Work on Program; New Ruling Gives Contractors Advantage.

While September 25 was set by Secretary Wallace as the deadline date after which no applications for allotment contracts would be received under the wheat production control plan, local committees were empowered to extend the time if necessary to complete their work, by making written application. Acting under this provision the Morrow County Wheat Production Control association has extended the deadline date to October 7, in order to give all who are making application a chance to complete their production figures and to make any corrections that may be required by the county committees.

It is expected to have all applications complete by the October 7 deadline, reports C. W. Smith, county adviser, immediately after which time the applications will be turned over to the county allotment committee, the necessary adjustments made, the allotments on each farm determined, and the allotment contracts prepared.

The county committees are now busy visiting farms in their districts to select the acreage to be taken out of production on the 15 percent basis asked for by the secretary of agriculture. Each contracting farmer is asked to make the reduction on the summer-fallowed land prepared for seeding this fall.

As soon as the work of the county association in fixing allotments and preparing contracts is finished, the contracts will be sent to Washington, and it is the hope, Mr. Smith says, that the benefit payments to be paid this fall will be forthcoming shortly thereafter.

More rulings regarding the plan are being received continuously by the county agent, all of which tend to show that the contracting farmer is being given every consideration to make the plan attractive and profitable to him. A rule regarding land which was not seeded for the 1933 crop due to unfavorable weather conditions, states that such land may be included in the amount of seeded acreage for that crop year if sufficient proof is presented in writing to the county allotment committee and is attested to by two members of the community committee for the applicant's community.

In regard to seeding of wheat for pasture or hay, another ruling states: When a producer who has entered into a contract, wishes to seed wheat for pasture or for hay, he may seek permission to do so, by making written request to his county allotment committee. In his request he shall show that it has been his regular practice to seed wheat for pasture or hay, or (2) that an emergency exists which makes it necessary for him to seed wheat for pasture or hay. He shall specify the area which he proposes to seed for such purposes, and shall submit in duplicate a map which shall show the acreage to be seeded. If the county allotment committee finds that the producer has followed a regular practice of seeding wheat for pasture or hay in the past, without harvesting wheat from the acreage so seeded, or that an emergency exists which renders such seeding of wheat for such purposes necessary or desirable, then said county allotment committee may approve such request, subject to approval by the Wheat Section.

The acreage so seeded shall be kept posted with a notice that such wheat is planted with the approval of the county allotment committee, and that the crop thereon will be used for pasture or hay only and not harvested for wheat. The acreage so seeded shall not be deemed to be a part of the acreage covered by the contracts.

Copies of these rules and others lately issued are being made at the county agent's office to be placed in the hands of the community committees from whom all late information may be obtained.

MANY BUCKS KILLED.

Counted among the most successful feminine hunters locally is Mrs. Gerald Booher who most every season lands her buck. This year was no exception, as she repeated the feat the second day of the season. Another hunter to bring in his buck early was Ray Drake, who killed a nice one the morning of opening day. Other successful hunters so far reported are Mark Herrills, Luke Bibby, Harold Case and Ben Robertson.

SCOUTS PLAN BOOK DRIVE.

Now is the time to rummage around in the attic for old books. On Sunday, October 7, a Boy Scout will knock at your door and gather up all of your old books not in use. These books will be given to the Heppner Public library. The Boy Scouts make this request that you help them in this good turn.

RODEO

Fire Benefit Dance

Fair Pavilion Heppner

Sat. Nite

Hear
BUD'S JAZZ BAND
with their new
Public Announcing
System.

Special Features A Big Time For All