

Heppner Gazette Times

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SCHOOLS' BUDGET FATE UNDECIDED

Opponents Vote Down Proposed Expenditures Three to One.

OPINIONS RECITED

Goodman Upholds Committee's Action; Little Red Schoolhouse, Team and Buggy Applauded.

Whether or not the Heppner schools have a budget on which to base their operation next year is a moot question as a result of the budget meeting of school district No. 1, held yesterday afternoon at the council chambers.

Opponents who crowded the meeting voted on the entire budget, 3 to 1, when balloting by all who attended was permitted by W. C. Cox, chairman of the board.

After it was all over and the votes were counted, the opinion of J. J. Nys, attorney, was given that such a vote was out of order as a special vote of the electorate is required to pass the budget only in case the amount to be raised by taxation exceeds by six per cent the amount levied in any one of the three immediate preceding years, any one of which may be taken as a base.

Others expressed the opinion that the school board and citizen's committee may not pass the budget over the expressed will of the voters.

Dean T. Goodman, member of the citizen's committee who helped frame the budget, gave an explanation of the predicament facing the district which brought about an increase of 47 percent in the proposed amount to be raised by taxation over the amount levied last year. The proposed amount, while 47 percent greater than the amount levied last year, is still some \$10,000 less than the amount levied three years ago.

Mr. Goodman said that the board and budget committee had expended their best efforts to cut the budget as low as possible, and had arrived at the proposed amount for which the schools could be kept open on a standard basis.

"Curtailling the length of the school year or further restricting the teaching force would necessitate going off the state standard, with probable loss of tuition revenue from outside districts who would cease to transport their pupils to Heppner. This loss would undoubtedly equal a greater amount than could be saved by going off the standard," Mr. Goodman said.

He stressed the lamentable conditions which would undoubtedly exist should the schools be closed entirely. Those who could afford to do so would send their children elsewhere to school, while children of the less fortunate would be left to the inadequate resources remaining to provide them with an education. The loss of business and consequent property depreciation within the city, together with the added tax load that would be shouldered on to those who were left would be much more costly, he believed, than keeping the schools open at the proposed budgeted amount.

Opponents of the budget applauded when an assertion was made that it would be better for the children from the country districts to return to the little red schoolhouses. One man said he would be willing to return to the mule team and buggy, with Main street six inches deep with mud; and that attempting the collection of more taxes would hurry the return of such conditions.

Mr. Goodman pointed out that taxes were inevitable so long as people were to enjoy the privileges of organized government, and that the budget committee had but done the best it knew to meet existing conditions acting under existing laws.

He showed that if all the uncollected taxes were collected the district would be on a cash basis and would be in a position to operate with a much lower levy.

Another opponent believed it unfair to make taxpayers without children pay for the education of other people's children. She proposed that everyone pay for the education of their own children thru the tuition system. But she was informed that the district has no power to enforce such a rule, which would have to be brought about through state law.

The levy as the special school district tax was supposed to have been turned over to the assessor today, the final day permitted, to be extended on the tax rolls. Should the action of the voters be upheld, it is expected the granting of time will be asked in which to prepare a new budget.

REPAIR MARKET WALL.

Work of reinforcing the side wall of the Central market, damaged in the Peoples Hardware company fire at Rodeo time, was begun the first of the week. An extra tile wall was used to face the old wall, making the repair work permanent and substantial. The building is owned by the Mrs. Fannie O. Rood estate.

JOHN WIGHTMAN ACCIDENT VICTIM

Serious Injury Sustained When
Truck Hit by Train at Farm
Crossing; Rests Easy.

John Wightman, co-partner of Alfalfa Lawn dairy, prominent Heppner business man and a leader in the community, was seriously injured Tuesday morning when the milk truck he was driving was hit by a special O.W. R. & N. train at the farm crossing three miles below Heppner. He sustained a fracture of the frontal skull and scalp lacerations which required 60 stitches to close, besides a wrenched back and bruises the extent of which had not been definitely determined this morning.

He was taken immediately to Heppner hospital, and though he had rested easy, his physician reported that he was not yet out of danger. Chances were said good for his recovery, barring complications.

The accident occurred shortly before noon as Mr. Wightman was driving the truck from the house to the dairy barns across the railroad tracks. Claude Graham, assistant at the dairy with whom Mr. Wightman had been talking but a minute before, witnessed the accident and was one of the first to reach the injured man. He said the train was coasting down the track, making little sound, and that apparently Mr. Wightman was unaware of its approach. The truck had almost cleared the crossing when the train struck it in the rear end, dragging it some 20 feet and upending it on its top. Mr. Wightman was thrown clear. He crawled a ways on his hands and knees, but was unconscious and bleeding profusely when Mr. Graham reached him. He regained consciousness on the way to the hospital and complained of his back hurting.

The train stopped within seven car lengths, Mr. Graham said, and he had to climb between the cars to get to the injured man. Dr. McMurdo was on the scene shortly, being on his way to Lexington and stopping at the scene of the accident within a few minutes. An ambulance was summoned at once and Mr. Wightman was taken immediately to the hospital.

The train which hit the truck had come up the branch the evening before at about 10:30, loaded with sheep being returned to Heppner from Montana where they had been on summer range. It was expected the sheep would be unloaded the night they arrived, but due to the heavy rain it was impossible to unload them as expected and they were not unloaded until the next morning. Mr. Wightman knew about the train's arrival and the expected time of unloading, and Mr. Graham believes that he probably thought the train had returned down the branch earlier in the morning and had dismissed it from his mind.

Wawter Parker Among Bar Exam Graduates

University of Oregon, Eugene, October 31.—W. Wawter Parker, University of Oregon student from Heppner, has successfully passed the state bar examination it was announced by Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school.

This year 17 out of the 18 university of Oregon law school graduates passed the examination; such a record is considered remarkable since of the total of 92 who took the examination, only 52 passed. The showing this year upholds the university school's reputation, since last year 28 out of 29 graduates taking the test were successful, and the year before none failed.

Mr. Parker's successful passage of the examination admits him to practice law in Oregon.

REPORT EXAGGERATED.

Like Mark Twain who stated the report of his death to be greatly exaggerated, W. W. Smead, Heppner postmaster, declines the honor of having killed a fine bull elk, as reported last week. He says, too, that the hunting grounds of his party were some 65 miles distant from the reported Morphe ranch, and while his gun was of good calibre he did not believe it would carry quite so far. He did, however, bag a fine buck, thereby upholding at least part of his title to the distinction of granddaddy of hunters.

ASSESSOR RETURNS HOME.

J. J. Wells is again back at his duties as county assessor, returning Sunday evening from a two-weeks' stay in Portland while consulting medical specialists in the city. His health is hardly back to normal, but Mr. Wells reports some improvement.

LOAN MANAGER COMING.

C. J. Shorb of La Grande, district manager of the Home Owners Loan corporation, will be in Heppner next Monday afternoon at the office of J. J. Nys, local attorney for the corporation. Anyone interested in home loans can consult Mr. Shorb at this time.

PIERCE TO SPEAK.

Congressman Walter M. Pierce will speak tomorrow evening at the Rhea Creek grange hall. The public is cordially invited.

27 head pigs, 100 lbs., \$5 per head.
C. W. McLaughlin, Lena.

FARMERS' DOLLAR WORTH 60 CENTS

Wheat Price 84 Percent More Than Year Ago as of October 15.

STATISTICS GIVEN

**U. S. D. A. Report Shows General
Price Level Improved Over 1932;
Little Change in 30 Days.**

(U. S. D. A. Statistician—Oregon
and Washington)

The general level of prices received for agricultural products at local markets was 70 percent of prewar on October 15 or the same as a month earlier. Mid-October prices of grains, fruits, vegetables, cattle, calves, sheep, lambs, and chickens all were lower than on September 15, but these losses were entirely offset by the price advances registered for cotton, cottonseed, hay, hogs, dairy products and eggs. The decline in local market prices of corn, cattle, and chickens was due partly to seasonal influences, but this same factor also favored the upturn in prices paid to farmers for butter, milk and eggs. Sub-indices for the several groups of products fluctuated as follows: Fruit and vegetables, down 15 points; grains, down 10; meat animals, up 1 (due entirely to the raise in hog prices); dairy products and cotton and cottonseed, both up 2; and poultry products, up 17.

At 70 percent of prewar, the October 15 farm price index was 14 points higher than a year ago. All groups showed a considerable advance over October, 1932, with the exception of meat animals and poultry products. Grain prices were up 32 points; fruit and vegetables, 27; cotton and cottonseed, 20; and dairy products, 10 points. Meat animal prices averaged only 3 points higher, however, while chicken and egg prices were down 8 points.

Purchase Index at 116.

The index of prices farmers pay for commodities at 116 percent of prewar, was also same on October 15 as a month earlier, but only 11 points higher than a year ago. As a result the mid-October price of commodities received to prices paid, or the exchange value of farm products in terms of commodities farmers buy, remained at 60 percent of its 1910-1914 average as compared with 53 in October, 1932.

WHEAT: Heavy shipments of wheat to importing countries from the Southern Hemisphere and a moderate appreciation of the dollar in terms of foreign exchange appear to have been responsible for the 11 percent decline in the price paid United States farmers for wheat from September 15 to October 15. At 63.5 cents per bushel, however, the mid-October local market quotations averaged 84 percent higher than a year earlier.

Eggs Show Advance.

EGGS: The 28 percent advance in local market prices of eggs was the largest change registered for any farm product during the month ended October 15. The price advanced during this period was just twice as large as the average seasonal increase recorded during the 5 years, 1928-1932. A sharp drop in production, maintenance in egg production at last year's level and a reduction in storage holdings to below average holdings were the factors primarily responsible for the increase in the price. The mid-October average of 20.8 cents per dozen, however, was still 1.7 cents lower than that paid farmers a year earlier.

Jeanette Turner Receives Junior Certificate Award

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 27.—One University of Oregon student from Heppner, Jeanette L. Turner, has been awarded a junior certificate with honors privileges. It was announced by Earl M. Pallett, registrar.

Junior certificates with honors are awarded to students who have made exceptionally high grades in all studies during their first two years at the university. This entitles them to become candidates for graduation with honors, to take special honors work and to other privileges not ordinarily granted students.

Miss Turner is a junior and majoring in music. She has been prominent in campus activities, was a member of the Freshman Councilors, an organization of outstanding women who aid in the orientation of freshmen, and is outstanding for her excellent scholarship.

ENTITLED TO MORE C. C. C.

Morrow county is entitled to three more members of the Citizens Conservation corps, according to word received from the state relief agency. Men between 18 and 25 years old, with dependents, only will be taken, and application must be made immediately at the county judge's office or with J. O. Turner, local relief director. Those accepted will be sent first to Baker and then transferred to camps on the coast or in California.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lillie Aiken visited at Walla Walla last week, returning Sunday. While there she met Eugene Sullivan, inmate of the Odd Fellows home, a former Heppner resident who left here 50 or 60 years ago. Mr. Sullivan at one time was partner of Felix Johnson at the ranch on Butter creek.

J. G. Barratt returned the first of the week from Montana where he went to look after removing his sheep from summer range. He experienced difficulty in getting the sheep out due to early snows. His sheep were on the special train arriving here Monday night.

Local Christian Endeavorers who attended a district conference at Milton Friday evening and Saturday included Marie Barlow, Vallis Jones, Kathryn Parker, Kathryn Kelly, Irene Beamer and Juanita Crawford. Chas. Barlow was chauffeur for the trip.

Mrs. L. H. Fishburn, general secretary of the Oregon Christian Women's Missionary society, who has just returned from the national convention, will be in Heppner Saturday and will speak to the ladies at 2:30 p. m. at the church.

Grayson E. Butler of Arlington who underwent a tonsilectomy at Heppner hospital the first of the week returned to his home this morning. He was accompanied to Heppner by Mr. Marshall, groceryman, of Arlington.

Clair Cox motored to Corvallis the middle of last week to be in attendance at the annual Oregon State college homecoming. During his absence the local stage line was operated by Merle Becker.

Mrs. Pauline Quaid arrived last evening from Portland to look after business matters and enjoy a visit with old-time friends. She expects to go to Los Angeles shortly to spend the winter.

Mrs. Piggott of Ione sustained a sprained ankle the first of the week and was treated by a local physician. The injury has caused her considerable suffering.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Verl Farners of Hardman at the home of Mrs. Pat Mollahan in this city Tuesday, a 7 pound daughter. She has been named Mary.

Miss Catherine McLaughlin, last year graduate of Heppner high school, is quarantined with scarlet fever at the Jas. Doherty farm home in Blackhorse.

The Christian Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. F. S. Parker for an all-day meeting next Tuesday with a pot-luck lunch at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Padberg and son, Orris, were trading in town Tuesday, coming in from the Clarks canyon farm.

Mrs. George Noble who has been very ill was reported by her physician this morning to be holding her own.

Herb French, a vice president of Heppner Rodeo association, was in the city Tuesday from his home at Gurdane.

Mrs. Dick Howard was treated by a local physician the first of the week for an infection of the foot.

John Harbke of Portland and Harry Duval of Lexington were in the city this morning on business.

Lawrence Perry of North Powder visited this week at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. E. Gilliam.

District Grange Meet Changed to Boardman

The district grange meeting of Gilliam, Wheeler, Morrow and Umatilla counties announced last week to be held at Arlington next Saturday will be held at Boardman instead, according to information given out by Mrs. Mary Lundell, State H. E. C., district 6.

Recommendation for the change was made by the Pomona master for Gilliam and Wheeler counties and was authorized by Ray Gill, state master. All grange members are asked to take notice of the change in meeting place.

SIDE-KICK MARRIES.
"Johnnie Farley, proprietor of Wilson's clothing emporium, is disconsolate and downcast these days and acts as though he had not a friend in the world," says last week's John Day Valley Ranger. "The reason—his old friend and special side-kick, Ed Krupke, went and got hooked up last week end and walked out on Johnnie after three years of partnership as roommates and housekeepers. Johnnie is so low as yet that he has announced plans for the future, but his friends believe he will eventually recover." Mr. Krupke married Miss Lela Barnhouse of Antone the previous Saturday, the Ranger says in another item, the bride being attended by her friend, Miss Eula McMillan of Lexington.

TWO MEN BAG ELK.
Bernie Gaunt and Merle Becker are among those not already reported who were successful in bagging their elk in the season just closed. Each of the men bagged a young bull, the meat of which they reported to be mighty good.

RAINS VISIT COUNTY.
Copious showers this week have allayed the dust over Morrow county and brightened prospects for the fall wheat crop. Seeding over the county is generally completed, and farmers welcome Old Jupp's generous offering with a smile.

GOOSEBERRY INVITES.
The Gooseberry school invites everyone to a program and supper tomorrow (Friday) evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or cake.

FATHERS AND SONS HAVE ANNUAL FEED

Regional Scout Executive and Pendleton School Man Make Talks.

HONOR COURT HELD

Plans for Cub Group Made at
Fair Held Friday Evening at
Christian Church.

Under the joint sponsorship of the local Boy Scout committee and the Business and Professional Women's club, the annual Father and Son banquet was held Friday evening at the parlors of the Christian church. While the attendance was smaller than has been had in the past, the meeting was much enjoyed by those present.

Judge Calvin L. Sweek acted as toastmaster in his usual happy style and gave each number on the program a snappy send-off. He was presented by Chas. W. Smith, chairman of the Scout committee and general master of ceremonies for the evening.

Program numbers included the invocation by Joel R. Benton; group singing, "Oregon, My Oregon," led by J. O. Turner with E. F. Bloom at the piano; vocal duet, "Dream Melody," Matt Kenny and Bill Cochell; piano solos by Marjorie Parker; talk, "The Kind of a Boy a Dad Likes," Spencer Crawford; talk, "The Kind of a Dad a Boy Likes," Donald Turner; vocal solo, "Pirate Chiefs," Dean Goodman; address, "The Balancing Act for Boys," Austin Landreth; instrumental number, Ted Lumley and Boyd Redding; talk, Robert H. Hayes, executive, Blue Mountain council; and address by W. H. Hayward, regional executive, 11th district, E. S. A.

In his address, Mr. Landreth, who is superintendent of the Pendleton schools, pointed out the necessity of a proper balance of attributes to make living the satisfying and pleasing adventure it should be. Filled with anecdote and amusing illustrations as well as with wisdom and sound advice, Mr. Landreth's address was well received.

Speaking from an experience covering many years in the Boy Scout movement, Mr. Hayward discussed briefly the movement which he said was demonstrating that there is no "boy problem" for the boys need only understanding assistance, but that there is a decided "parent problem." His facts and figures and the Boy Scouts were illuminating and inspiring.

Following the banquet a court of honor was held at which advancements were made as follows: Omar McCaleb, Billy Barratt and Donald Baker, tenderfoot; Lawrence Wehmeyer, second class; Francis Nickerson and Gerald Cason, merit badges for cooking; Joe Aiken and Larry Moore, merit badges for wood carving, and John Crawford, merit badge for first aid to animals. In the court of honor the Scout committee, composed of C. W. Smith, A. D. McMurdo, E. F. Bloom, C. J. D. Bauman and Spencer Crawford, was assisted by Robert H. Hayes, who presented the badges, LaMoigne Cox, bugler, and Gerald Cason and LaVerne Van Marter, troop officials. Scoutmasters Marvin Wightman and Philip Ford, and assistant, Clinton Rohrer, were in charge of the troop during the ceremonies.

With J. D. Cash, Alva Jones, D. T. Goodman and John Vaughn acting as the committee, preliminary plans were made for the organization of a Cub Pack, which takes in boys from the ages of 9 to 12. Gus Nikander will act as cub leader and a number of the younger boys have signed up for membership.

Heppner to Participate in District Legion Meet

Heppner post, American Legion, will join the posts of Freewater, Hermiston, Arlington and Fossil in a joint Armistice day celebration to be held at Arlington, Saturday, Nov. 11. A full day's program has been arranged ending with a big dance in the evening.

One of the main features of the day's program will be the annual football classic to be played between the Fighting Irish of Heppner high and the Hermiston high team, which will be seen as part of a double-header game, the other contest to be played by Condon and Arlington high teams. Hermiston defeated Heppner on the local gridiron last Friday afternoon, 12-0, and the Irish are set on retaliation.

EDITOR RETURNS HOME.

Having made rapid progress toward recovery from the major operation which he underwent in Portland two weeks ago, Vawter Crawford, Gazette Times editor, returned home from Portland Sunday evening. While not yet ready to get back into the harness, he is convalescing nicely at home in the Jones apartments and welcomes the visit of friends. Mrs. Crawford returned with him from Portland, being accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson and Jasper Crawford who drove to the city end of the week.

UZZ FRENCH, 63, LONG RESIDENT

Final Rites Held for Pioneer
Stockman; Death Follows
Lingering Illness.

Uzz Pomeroy French, 63, pioneer Morrow county stockman, died at the farm home on Hinton creek at an early hour Monday morning, following a lingering illness of several years duration. Funeral services were held from the Christian church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Joel R. Benton, minister, officiating, attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends who paid tribute to the long life of usefulness of their friend and neighbor. Interment was in Masonic cemetery.

Mr. French was born in Amador county, California, November 30, 1869, and died October 30, 1933, being aged 63 years and 11 months. The family moved to Morrow county in 1876 when he was but a boy, and he attended public school at Heppner with other pioneer residents, some of whom still reside here. For many years the family home was made on what is now known as the Sperry farm one mile south of Heppner.

Growing to manhood Mr. French became a stockraiser in his own right, and had been successful in this venture for many years, gaining a reputation for honesty and integrity in his dealings. He married Lulu Barclay in 1905, and to this union two children were born, a daughter, Rita, and son Roderick, who with the widow survive him. He is survived also by three brothers, Lee and George of Riverton, Wyo., and Owen of Heppner; and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Kirk, Oakdale, Cal., Mrs. Anna Potter, Baker; Mrs. Emma Howard, Heppner, and Mrs. Belle Matteson, Riverton, Wyo.

The entire community joins in extending sympathy to the bereft family.

Pat Foley, Hotel Owner, Dies From Spotted Fever

Pat Foley, owner of Hotel Heppner, died Saturday night at the Dalles from spotted fever. Mr. Foley had been a prominent resident of the Dalles for 15 years, being proprietor also of Hotel Dalles. He managed the Foley hotel at La Grande at one time, and still retained property interests in that city where he was born of pioneer parents. He was 46 years of age.

The tick bite from which the fever originated was received when Mr. Foley was on a hunting trip recently in the vicinity of Suttle, Ore. He was not aware that he had been bitten by the insect and the nature of his illness was a mystery until the spots began to appear. His mother, Mrs. J. E. Foley of La Grande was at his bedside when death came.

Besides his mother he is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mercedes Foley; a brother, Jerome of La Grande; a sister, Mrs. Etta Bouvy of La Grande, and five children, Thomas, Mercedes, Marie, Jerome and Pat. Funeral services were held at the Dalles Tuesday at 10 o'clock from the Catholic church, with burial following in the Mount Calvary cemetery in Portland.

Mr. Foley acquired Hotel Heppner several years ago, and while he did not manage the hostelry in person, he was called to Heppner many times on business in connection with it, and made many friends here who extend their sympathy to the bereft family.

FIRST AID CLASS SLATED.

A class in first aid is being organized, to be instructed by Dr. A. D. McMurdo. The class will meet for its first two-hour lesson Monday evening, Nov. 13, at 7 p. m. at Dr. McMurdo's office and anyone interested may enroll by registering with either the doctor or with Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county school superintendent, a week in advance. The course will include 15 hours of instruction to be given on succeeding Mondays after the first lesson. A fee of 60 cents will be charged to cover the cost of the instruction book. Those who pass the course will be eligible for Red Cross first aid certificates.

HURT IN ACCIDENT.

Jimmy Farley of Willows sustained a broken collar bone and severe bruises when the coupe in which he was riding skidded on the wet pavement and overturned near Ione Saturday night. The coupe was badly damaged. He came to Heppner to consult a physician.

AUXILIARY TO MEET.

Heppner unit, American Legion auxiliary, will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. P. M. Gemmill. Members are asked to bring needles and thimbles for child welfare sewing.

G. L. Bennett, who farmed for several years in the Alpine district, has returned with his family to Lexington where they will make their home after residing for the last two years in Portland. Mr. Bennett was a business visitor in this city the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clark were in the city Tuesday on business from their Eight Mile farm home.

Francis Griffin came in from his Eight Mile farm home Tuesday to transact business.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO WORK FOR BANK

Report Given Lions That First National, Portland, Land, Not Coming.

PUPILS GIVE PLAY

Bauman Tells of Walla Walla Pen;
Elk Hunting, Roads to Mountains Subjects of Discussion.

Following announcement, indirectly, that the First National bank of Portland had at least temporarily abandoned the idea of opening a branch bank in Heppner, the Lions club Monday appointed a committee to further investigate the possibility of obtaining banking facilities for the city. The committee, composed of L. E. Dick, Gay M. Anderson and Chas. Thomson was instructed to ask several men outside the club to act with it in making the investigation.

Handling the program for the day, Mr. Anderson and Ray P. Kinne presented a group of seventh grade students from the school in an attractive little playlet, entitled "Columbus and Isabella." Betty Hapgood introduced the members of the cast, which included Elvina Casabeer, Billy Barratt, Larry Moore and Joe Aiken. The playlet was well portrayed and brought hearty applause.

Clarence Bauman was presented in another well received program feature, telling about a recent visit to the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla which he made in company with S. E. Notson and F. E. Nickerson.

Through Lee Mantz, assistant superintendent of the penitentiary, who was a schoolmate of Mr. Bauman, the party was permitted to see much of the intimate workings of the institution, which Mr. Bauman termed the outstanding institution of its kind in the northwest. With accommodations for 2000 guests, the pen was entertaining but 1300 at the time of the visit.

The Heppner men had it on the word of several inmates who had served stretches at Salem and in other penal institutions that the system of discipline and accommodations at Walla Walla were the best they had been subjected to. Especially appealing to Mr. Bauman was the display of convict-made handiwork articles, from the sale of which the makers themselves receive the benefit. The pen was described as modern in every respect, and the discipline, which appeared to be very lax, was nevertheless effective.

The convicts are given meals regularly three times a day, prepared in the penitentiary kitchen almost entirely from products of the penitentiary farm. "What they had to eat was as good as any of us have at home," Mr. Bauman said.

He was especially interested in the institution's investigation department which has the latest fingerprint recording system. There were more than 300,000 fingerprints on file, and Mr. Bauman said it was their good fortune to see a successful comparison of prints made while there.

The subject of elk hunting was introduced before the club to bring out any recommendations which might be made. W. W. Smead and Dr. A. D. McMurdo, who talked on the subject, believed that the establishment of stations by the game department to check hunters in and out of the woods would be a good thing. They also believed that no one should be permitted to hunt elk without a gun of sufficient caliber, as much meat is lost through wounding animals with a light caliber gun. They favored the state game commission carrying on a more thorough program of instruction in handling the meat, as much meat is lost through improper handling, and also believed that the open season should either be set ahead or postponed till later, as the meat is not so good at the time of the open season as set this year.

G. A. Bleakman gave a short talk on the importance of Morrow county being on its toes to get its share of the \$15,000,000 being borrowed by the state from the federal government for the building of roads. He stressed the need of adequate roads to the timber for the purpose of bringing out fuel, timber and lumber, and named several routes which could be improved adequately at reasonable cost, among them the Willow creek, Hinton creek and Rhea creek roads.

The club will observe National Education week at its meeting next Monday with a discussion of the subject, "School Finances." Edward F. Bloom, Chas. Thomson and Frank W. Turner were named to present the school school board, and taxpayer angles, respectively.

OBSERVE EDUCATION WEEK.

The Heppner public schools will observe National Education week next Wednesday and Thursday, announces Edward F. Bloom, superintendent. On Wednesday visiting day will be held in the high school and a program will be presented at 2:45 in the afternoon, with visiting day in the grades on Thursday. A program will also be held on Friday in observance of Armistice day.