LIONS BACK DINNER: TALK SEX PICTURES

National Move to Clean Up Movies Cited in League Program.

PUBLIC MISJUDGED

Producers Said to Have Perverted Idea: Divorces Held Cause of Much Delinquency.

Heppner Lions Monday supported by postponing their next Monday noon luncheon for participation in the larger affair to be held next Monday evening. A main feature of the Rodeo banquet will be the entertainment of a delegation from Grant county, and the presentation to it of a \$100 bill contributed by merchants and others of this county for sponsoring a Heppner Derby day at the John Day race meet next

month. What, if anything, should be done to overcome the "sex appeal" pre-dominant in current motion pictures called for lively discussion in the Socratic league program, "The Motion Picture—Asset or Liability?" led by Earl W. Gordon.

Religious, social and civic leaders of the country are engaged in a fight upon motion picture produc-ers, distributors and exhibitors, "convinced that altogether too many of the pictures shown upon the screens have a decidedly demoralizing effect upon our people, especially our boys and girls," said the forward to the discussion. These people do not deny the important The belief was stated that the motion pictures do more than any othcourse of the country's customs and

Various opinions were expressed by members. Most agreed that the were general in the handicap. They movies were going to extremes at reported a very enjoyable trip, go-present in emphasizing the sex life, ing north via Yakima and Snoqualand the majority opinion held that mie pass, and returning via Hood's canal and Olympia to Vancouver and over the north bank highway ger responsibility of what the children should see at the movies rests with parents, but the objection was lake 20 miles out of Port Angeles raised that parents cannot always. Sunday evening. Business condiraised that parents cannot always tell what is in the pictures without seeing them first.

One speaker said that the movie producers gauged what the people wasted in pictures by the box office receipts, and that so much sex would not be shown if the people did demand it. Another speaker said the producers measured their public by life at New York and

children was reported as reflecting committee to act in this capacity the impression that younger chil-dren do not care for "love" pictures, man, chairman, Bertha Cool and preferring pictures of the action Constance Crawford. During the type. But it was also said the chil-meeting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Young dren have a tendency to mimic and son Leo were elected to memcharacters of the action-type pic-tures, and in some instances the August meeting. The program pretypes of characters imitated made pared by the lecturer was excepthe portrayal hazardous to the tionally good.

living, resulting from a drift from subject, "Resolved, that our grand-the stricter moral code of the past mothers were better mothers than and the larger participation by wo-men in the business life of the completed the program. The affircountry, and slackening of divorce laws, one speaker cited. He re- O. Kincaid and Mrs. Harry Cool orted the findings of a survey in and the negative by Pittsburg where 18 per cent of the Crabtree and Harriet Hellker. homes had been affected by diknown as "broken homes." from which 85 percent of the young have come.

HERE FROM MISSOURL

Otto Wageman has been visiting with Heppner friends this week from his home at Billings, Mo. Mr Wageman farmed successfully in the Blackhorse section here for several years, leaving for Missouri a few years ago. While drouth conditions are bad in the middle west, he said that reports probably exaggerate the bad condition. Prospects were good for a fair corn crop about Billings when he left, though the corn was just in bloom and in condition to be hurt by continued hot weather. He likened the condition through Nebraska to that which exists in Morrow county. In some places crops are not being harvested at all, but in other places fields of stubble were passed where the harvest had already been finished, and he heard reports of some yields of wheat in different parts of the state. South Dakota. Nebraska and Kansas were probably harder hit on the whole than Missouri, he believed.

Greenfield, Indiana, September 26, 1862, and died at Clagstone, Idaho, July 15, 1934. She was married August 26, 1880, to William Married August 26, 1880, to William McDaniel. To this union nine children were born of whom the following survive: Edward McDaniel of Burling-ton, Wash.; James, Charles and Frank McDaniel and Ella Bleak-man of Hardman; Frederick Mc-Daniel of Clagstone, Idaho, and Nellie Lindburg of Athol, Ioaho, Besides the seven children she leaves two sisters, three brothers, grandchildren, four great grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

All the children, a sister, a niece and a brother were at her bedside when the end came. She was laid to rest by the side of her husband and son in the cemetery at Spirit Heppner Lions Monday supported Lake, Idaho. Mrs. McDaniel was the big Rodeo "kick-off" banquet an early day resident of Morrow

J. G. Barratt Attends Western Drouth Meet

and vice president of Oregon Wool-growers association, left Monday The program for the sum evening for Pendleton to board the train for Salt Lake where he was days of intensive work, was planned called to attend the western drouth and arrangements were made for Oregon sheep interests.

Mr. Barratt said plans would be ers of the Portland extension of discussed at the conference of a the University of Oregon. Broad in

RETURN FROM SHOOT.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Latourell, Mrs. A. D. McMurdo returned Monday evening from Port Angeles, Wash., where the men went to participate in the Washington state place the motion picture holds in trapshooting tournament last week modern life, and the great power end. Dr. McMurdo was ill while at it could be for good, but ask "What kind of pictures should be shown?" of the registered events. Mr. Latourell shot on Saturday and Sun-day, breaking 97 and 98 out of 100 er single agency in determining the targets each day in the 16-yard course of the country's customs and events, and 81 and 82 in the handicap events. Shooting conditions were not of the best and low scores Sunday evening. Business condi-tions seemed to be quite good at Port Angeles with no strikes in evidence and at least one of the big mills running full shift.

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DV MARGARET BLAKE

what America wants. That Ameri- which was served at noon and more ca supports good pictures, he said, came for the meeting which folis revealed by the patronage given lowed. Chas, Smith, county agent, "Little Women," one of the cleanest who was recently granted a leave and best pictures produced in re- of absence, has asked that the cent years which has drawn more granges of the county take charge paid customers than any other picen care of for several years past. Personal observation of their own The master appointed the following It's subject was "Homemaking," Mrs. Vernice Craw-Smutty stories and divorces were ford read an interesting paper on given as two agencies which prob- "The Bride's Kitchen," and another ably have a greater demoralizing by Mrs. Frank Lindsay on "My Sage effect than showing of sex life in Brush Home" was much enjoyed pictures. Increase in divorces has Several musical numbers rounded been due to changing standards of out the program. A debate on the

mative side. Alec Montgomery, field man for criminals of the city were found to the Oregon-Washington Joint Stock Land bank, spent several days in and near Ione the past week.

judges gave the decision to the affir-

M. M. Saunders of Walla Walla has been plying his trade of piano tuning around Ione this last week am were over-Sunday visitors in

Walter Eubanks and son Billy drove to Portland last Friday. They expected to bring back Mrs. Eubanks who has been visiting her in that city the past three weeks or

Mrs. Walter Corley went to Portland by stage the first of last week for a short visit with relatives. Mr. Corley and Walter drove down on more with her aunt, Mrs. Elmer restricted balances still unrealized. The principal result of these in-

Members of the Women's Topic

(Continued on Page Four)

Pioneer Morrow Resident Dies at Home in Idaho WORTH OF PERSONS

"Cooperation Needed for Democratic State," Superintendent.

SUMMER MEET HELD

Mrs. Lucy Rodgers Brings Impressions from Portland Assembly; Scope of Work Cited.

Mrs. Lucy Rodgers returned home Monday evening from Portland with county, and leaves many friends much praise for the first county school superintendents' summer session which she attended there last week. The preceding week she attended the meeting of the state county superintendents' association G. Barratt, local sheepman at Salem and was elected president

The program for the summer ses sion, covering five and one-half conference as a representative of executing it by the state department of education and Dean Alfred Powdiscussed at the conference of a program of drouth relief to sheepingen, similar to the cattle program already put in effect. The government drouth relief agency has in mind buying up sheep in drouth areas where feed is not available.

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Wiss Dimple Crabtree of Willows grange, favored by the voting at her home dance in Ione last Saturbate areas where feed is not available. school libraries, the problems of atypical children and emergency Miss Alice Latourell and Dr. and little more than stimulate those uner their direction to read and read

one of the very enjoyable features Lena, 1200. of the program. An outstanding after dinner speaker together with the opportunity to visit with the members of the faculty, the members of the state department of ed-ucation, outstanding leaders in the city of Portland and with each oth-er made this hour one to look forward to. When reading editorials by Phillip Parrish, B. F. Irvine or One dance is being sponsored by

The locals garnered five runs all Gifts of linen were contained in a Charming manner.

One dance is being sponsored by Irvine or One dance is being sponsored by Irvine for the visit. tion for them by the county superintendents will be greatly increased.

"That there is something lacking in our present form of education is understood and deplored by leaders the county over," said Mrs. Rodgers. "Our educators are aware that in the United States, the home of universal education, tax supported, free and compulsory, we have not yet a politically educated citizenry. Our schools have not taught thoroughly the fact that in addition to the definite attitudes we expect our children to have and the duties they owe to the state, or government, the state also has its duties. We talk much of the duties to the state but are silent concerning the duties of the state. We think Hollywood, which moves at a higher tempo and has different standards from America proper, and hence have a perverted idea of bers came to the pot luck dinner the duties of the state. We think we are teaching character education when we insist upon certain principles of individual conduct, and bers came to the pot luck dinner the duties of the state. We think we are teaching character education when we insist upon certain principles of individual conduct, and bers came to the pot luck dinner the duties of the state. We think we are teaching character education when we insist upon certain principles of individual conduct, and bers came to the pot luck dinner the duties of the state. We think we are teaching character education when we insist upon certain principles of individual conduct, and bers came to the pot luck dinner the duties of the state. We think we are teaching character education when we insist upon certain principles of individual conduct, and hence have a perverted idea of



MISS DIMPLE CRABTREE Willows Grange

DIMPLE CRABTREE LEADS QUEEN RACE

Votes Cast for Willows Candidate at Home Dance; Next Vote at Lexington.

grange, favored by the voting at and batting out a home run and a her home dance in Ione last Saturin the race for Rodeo queen in the field of four contestants. Of the 13,400 votes cast Miss Crabber 14, 200 votes cast Miss Crabber 15, 200 votes cast Miss Crabber 16, 200 votes cast Miss Crabber 17, 200 votes cast Miss Crabber 18, 200 votes cast Miss Crabber 19, 200 votes cast Miss Crabbe education. The instructors could do 13,400 votes cast Miss Crabtree relittle more than stimulate those uncived 6600. Miss Irma Lane, Lexname) Hayes with the bases loaded. ington grange, ran second with 3700; accounting for Heppner's winning Miss Beth Wright, Rhea Creek, reand read, Mrs. Rodgers said.

A no host luncheon each day was

Miss Beth Wright, Rhea Creek, received 1800, and Miss Mary Cunha,

in Heppner, August 11, and Rhea Creek will stage its dance August two-thirds of the sixth when the 18. A change was made in the Lena visitors got across four more tallies Louise Thomson, Miss Mary Patand Rhea Creek dates due to the and Ritchie pulled himself though terson, Mrs. B. R. Patterson, Mrs. L. E. Dick, Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, and Rhea Creek dates due to the and Ritchie pulled himself though uncertainty of the hall of the latter the trouble made was not all his. being in readiness by August 11. The first two men up, Summerville Mrs. C. W. McNamer, Mrs. Luke The Rhea Creek hall has been undergoing renovation since the flood Ritchie then hit McVersle and Burke, were safe on errors. dergoing renovation since the flood Ritchie then hit McKenzie to fill the hostess.

women who take into their hands deodom, and whoever leads in the Massey who got out of the hole eas-

the instruments of government. A voting when the last ballots are cast lly as democratic state is based upon the the throne will be well take care of, worth of persons, it must protect with a becoming cortege formed by other marker in the seventh, and a standstill due to the strike situa-(Continued on Page Four) the other candidates. Condition of County Schools

(Editor's Note: The following is the supplementary audit report on Morrow county school districts, 1933-34, submitted by C. R. Ham and Evelyn E. Humphreys, auditors.)

There was a distinct improvement n the financial condition of the Morrow County school districts during the school year 1933-34, as compared with 1932-33. There was also a marked decrease in tax delinquencies in June, 1934, as compared with that situation a year ago. While the total of special district taxes levied for the 44 school districts was approximately the same for collection in 1934 as that levied for 1933 collection (\$133,000), and although each of those levies was about \$8,000 less than the total of school district levies for 1932 collection, taxes actually realized by the school dis-tricts in 1933-34 was \$39,089.75 more

than in the school year 1932-33. which is distributed among the districts by the superintendent; while the General County School levy for each of the past three years has remained approximately the same, the 1933-34 distribution amounted daughter, Mrs. Clarence Brenner, to \$3,696.63 more than for the school year 1932-33, to the 41 districts aud-

Of the 1932-33 school district re ceipts, \$20,516.16 was caught in the percent 26.6% closing of the two Heppner banks in October, 1932. During 1933-34, Thursday, returning Friday accom- \$8,886.37 of that was made available panied by Mrs. Corley and Mar-to the districts again in the bank ianne who had spent a month or dividends, leaving \$11,629.79 of those

Fowler, in the city.

Earl Padberg of Portland has been spending the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewing his parents hi warrants outstanding was \$50.187.78 less at the end of the school year than at the beginning, of which re-

duction \$36,588.89 represents the decrease of current year's warrants that remained unpaid at the end of the year. The total indebtedness in the third via Turner's work and of the school districts at June 18, 1934, was \$284,087.37, of which \$101,-687.37 was for warrants outstanding and \$182,400 was owing on bonds.

A regretable fact revealed by the he scored. Ritchie's hit in the fifth A regretable last revealed by the 1934 audit was that whereas all of the districts spent \$226,729.98, of which about \$3,000 may be as mere walks by Ray and Bill Massey followed by Ray and Bi inter-district receipts and payments lowed by Ward's hit brought in two for tuition and transportation, \$121,-055.60 was paid on bonds and warrants owing from prior years and for interest, which left only about error which gave Turner a safety \$103,000 for actual current expenses of educating all of the common school children of the county for a That was about \$16,000 less than for the previous school year; and it means, of course, very low salaries in many cases, unpainted W. F. and John Honey of Greshthe General County School Fund, and probably leaky school houses,
and certainly insufficient books and and certainly insufficient books and Turner, I supplies for proper education.

For all Morrow County school dis-tricts combined, the present condition of tax delinquency of the past 21/2 years' levies is as follows: (Each district's own condition is shown in that district's audit report.)
For collection in:

1932, levied \$141,241.66; still delinquent at June 21, 1934, \$37,609.20 1933, levied \$133,318.19; still de-

linquent June 21, 1934, \$44,405.99; percent 33.3% First half of 1934, levied, \$66 767.25; still delinquent June 21, 1934 \$18,803.84; pyercent 28.2%.

Totals, all districts, levied \$341,-326.98; still delinquent June 21, 1934, \$100,819.03; percent 29.5%.

A year ago, the delinquencies on levies for collection in 1932 and the first half of 1933 stood as follows: (Continued on Page Four)

GRANT COUNTY BOYS LOSE IN FAST GAME

Augmented Local Team Takes Early Lead and Beats All-Stars 12-8.

HAYES HOMER HELPS

Shields Hits Circuit Clout for Visitors; Engelman of Ione Good Rustler for Heppner.

A ball game that is hoped will institute more frequent sports rela-tions between Morrow and Grant home Tuesday evening. county teams was played here Sun-day between the Grant county all- Irrigon Young Men stars and Heppner. It was a game that gave the crowd their money's worth in thrills, being hotly contested throughout, and the local team reenforced by players from Sunday, and the home boys wouldn't give many odds on their chances of repeating last Sunday's success.
"Butter" Shields of Long Creek, the visitors' pitcher turned in a beautiful account of his wares,

Miss Dimple Crabtree of Willows striking out 14 Heppner batsmen,

Hayes' home run came in the bride-elect, whose marriage to Mr. first inning, after the all-stars had Gordon Ridings of Eugene will be The second of the queen dances will be held this Saturday night at Lexington. Voting will continue at dances each Saturday night including August 25 when the grand finale (short-second-first) nipped the vis- on North Court street. Miss Pawith naming of the queen will be itors' first scoring effort and intro-staged at Heppner. Each dance duced a series of snappy plays that ticket permits the purchaser to cast more than offset some loose playing pink motif, with roses and tapers

One dance is being sponsored by each of the granges who have candidates in the field, each grange receiving all the proceeds from its dance. Besides the dances sponsored by the granges, two of the remaining dance sare sponsored by the Bodeo association, one on August 4 at Heppner, and the grand finale on the 25th, the last Saturday before the Rodeo.

Lena grange will hold its dance in Heppner, August 11, and Rhea of the inning, and went through distance in Heppner, August 11, and Rhea of the inning, and went through distance in Heppner, August 11, and Rhea of the inning, and went through distance in Heppner, August 11, and Rhea of the inning, and went through distance in Heppner, August 11, and Rhea of the inning, and went through distance in Heppner, August 11, and Rhea of the inning, and went through distance in Heppner, August 11, and Rhea of the inning, and went through distance in Heppner, August 11, and Rhea of the inning, and went through distance contained in a bid in the visit-took in the visit-took pink basket covered with pink basket covered wi of the inning, and went through Henry Cohn, Mrs. James Thomson, two-thirds of the sixth when the Jr., Miss Ann Wightman, Miss Farley popped out to Ward.

Woolingham. Engelman, Ione's star centerfield- alleviated. er with Heppner for the day, turned in a commendable record, with two Shown in Auditor's Report put-outs besides the aforementioned beautiful assist-one a long hard chance—and a triple, two singles

and three tallies to his credit.

After the first, the locals averaged a tally an inning. They were blanked in the second inning, but scored Crawford's hit. One in the fourth was netted on Engelman's single, his stealing second, an infield error which gave him third and Thomson's fly-out to left field on which man and Bill Massey accounted for one in the seventh, and an infield followed by Ritchie's hit accounted for the final tally in the eighth

The box score and summary HEPPNER-AR R H O

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Earned runs, Heppner 5, All-Stars 4; Struck out by Shielda 14, By R. Masser 5, by Ritchie 2; first base on balls off Shielda 3, off Ritchie 1; hit by pitched ball, Ward by Shielda, McKenzie by Ritche; three base hits; McKola, Shielda, Engelman; home runs, Shielda, Hayes, Umpires, Cummings and Hisler; scover, Wm. McRoberts, Jr.

Come in and drive the new Plymouth.-Heppner Garage.

Arthur Priaulx Named State Republican Head Arthur Priaulx, publisher of the

Chiloquin Review, was chosen head of the state republican central committee at the committee's organiza-tion meeting in Portland Monday, report C. J. D. Bauman and S. E. Notson, members of the Morrow county central committee who attended the meeting. Priaulx though young in politics was goven the unanimous support of his party col-leagues. He is a brother-in-law of R. Allen Bean, bookkeeper in the local branch of the First National Bank of Portland.

Prisulx will proceed with the naming of an executive committee of 20 members which will elect vice-chairman, secretary and treas-

The meeting in Portland drew a large throng of state republicans, signifying a strong rally to the party ranks for the fall election, the

Face Larceny Charge M. Watkins and Adrain Allen of Irrigon were sentenced this week to 60 days in the Umatilla county team reenforced by players and to 60 days in the Umatina county Lexington and Ione emerged on the jail on plea of guilty to the charge long end of the 12-8 score with the jail on plea of guilty to the charge long end of the they had met a of petty larceny arising from their valiant foeman. A return game alleged theft of a beer keg at Hermiston. A further charge against miston. A further charge against Watkins has been placed in this county following a search of the Watkins and Allen premises at Irrigon Saturday by Sheriff Bauman, which revealed considerable goods alleged to have been stolen. A pre-

> heard on this charge yesterday. Among the goods uncovered from weeds in the Allen field were several sacks of wheat alleged to have been taken from the Jordan Farmers Elwarehouse at Jordan siding.

liminary hearing had not been

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED. Honoring Miss Marjorie Clark,

centage as for the last two years. the visitors anexed another in the tion, with considerable quantities eighth on hits by Webster and of sold wheat on hand to be moved immediately when the situation is

ASSISTS IN CHECK-UP.

C. W. Smith came up Tuesday evening from Corvallis to assist in winding up the survey of contracted acres under the wheat allotment plan, and will remain here until Monday evening when he will go on east. eastern Oregon working on the corn-hog deal before returning to

CATTLE TO PORTLAND.

Five cars of cattle left the local yards Saturday evening for the Portland yards. The cattle were from Grant county and shippers included Leonard Carter, Chance Wilson, Emmet White and Virgil Pi-Cattle from the ranges are in the pink of condition for market

NEW COUNTY AGENT DUE. Joe Belanger, Morrow county's new county agent, was expected to arrive in the city today. He came up from Corvallis with C. W. Smith

Tuesday as far as Moro where he stopped off for a visit at the eastern Oregon experiment station to check on some of his new work ABSTRACT CO. INCORPORATES Articles of incorporation were

filed this week by Heppner Abstract company. Incorporators are J. Logic Richardson, D. O. Justus, John J. Wightman and Chas. B. Cox. The company will have offices in Heppner Hotel building after the first of August.

HOSPITAL TO OPEN.

The Bonnie Cochran property on Court street is to be converted into a hospital and will be open for this purpose soon. The property was ecently acquired by Mrs. Willa Ramsey, a grauate nurse from the Aberdeen, Wash., hospital, who will be in charge.

Special on permanents, \$2.50, till phone 1202.

"KICK-OFF" DINNER ALL SET FOR MONDAY

Rodeo Spirit to be Abetted; \$100 Bill to be Presented Visitors.

GRANT FOLK COMING

Nine Floats Already Promised for Parade; All Plans Progress, Committees Report.

Added impetus to the Rodeo spirit, gaining in momentum as each day brings Morrow county's annual wild west fete on August 30-31wild west fete on August 30-31-September I nearer, will most assur-edly be given by the big "kick-off" banquet to be staged at I. O. O. F. hall next Monday evening at 6:30. Not only will the banquet serve to incite the local populus to more thorough realization of the nearing

show, but it will also serve to foster more friendly relations between Morrow and Grant counties. A delegation of Grant county folks will participate, and to them will be de-livered a \$100 bill for the sponsoring of a Heppner Derby at the John Day race meet in September. This money was contributed by Morrow county people in response to an in-vitation from John Day, and in honor of the special race one day of the three-day race meet will be known as Heppner day.

100 Plates to be Set.

Plates for 100 people will be set at the banquet, with tickets now on sale at 60 cents each in charge of F. W. Turner and W. W. Smead. A special musical program for the occasion, arranged by Mrs. F. W. Turner and Mrs. J. O. Turner, will feature Mrs. J. L. Gault, noted so-An invitation has also been extended to Tommy Whitehead, noted vaudeville singer of Baker who specializes in cowboy songs, and it is probable he will accept.

J. O. Turner will be toastmaster. Final details of the "kick-off" banquet were made known by Henry Aiken, Rodeo president, at a meeting of all committees at the Elks hall last night. Reports from the various committee chairmen indicated that all arrangements for

the show are progressing smoothly.

Especially promising is the Parade of the Old West to be staged
Saturday, Sept. I. Already assurance has been received of entrance of at least nine organization floats, for which prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$15 are being offered for the three best.

Prize List Grows.

A large number of premiums for additional entries was also reported by the parade committee, but the list was withheld pending receipt of additional premiums in prospect. ties. We talk much of the duties to the state but are silent concerning the duties of the state. We think we are teaching character education when we insist upon certain principles of individual conduct, and principles of individual conduct, and principles of individual conduct that the state for conduct that violates the same principles. Demonstrates the same principles. Demonstrates the same principles of the state for conduct that violates the same principles. Demonstrates the same principles of the state for conduct that violates the same principles. Demonstrates the same principles of the state for conduct that violates the same principles. Demonstrates the same principles of the state for conduct that violates the same principles. The committee announced it was stressing the desirability of having more horses in the bases. Webster struck out, and woolingham drove in two runs with bits single. McKenzie scored on Vanek's hit, Woolingham advancing and among the premiums offered are awards for the most beautiful throw a stressing the desirability of having more horses in the parade this year, and among the premiums offered are awards for the most beautiful throw with the price at Heppner averaging report slow stressing the desirability of having more horses in the parade this year, and among the premiums offered are awards for the most beautiful throw a result of a treatment of the bases. Webster struck out, and woolingham drove in two runs with but the bases. Webster struck out, and woolingham drove in two runs with the bases.

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Since the removal from Heppner of Chas. W. Smith, former parade chairman, the chairmanship duties have been placed in the hands of R. B. Ferguson and R. C. Phelps. These two have special charge of organization floats from outside the city. Dean T. Goodman has charge of organization floats within the city, Vinton Howell has charge of He will spend a month in decorated automobiles and Pat Mollahan is looking after horses. Anyone wishing additional information on any special division of the parade should get in touch with the

head of that division. Decorations this year have been placed in the hands of a professional decorator from Portland, the committee in charge announced, assuring the town will be in festive regalia. Ray P. Kinne is chairman of the committee.

Earl W. Gordon and Earl Eskelson assured that rides for the kiddies and carnival attractions would be on deck, with the mid-way sold to Schmidt Amusement company of Portland. There will be three rides for kiddies including merrygo-round and ferris wheel. A number of concessions were reported to have been spoken for, also For the show itself, Mr. Aiken

reported bucking stock and calves all rounded up, and that work on track and arena would start this week.

BEN MATHEWS PASSES.

Benjamin F. Mathews, early day cattleman and butcher of Heppner, a cousin by marriage of Mrs. Lillie Aiken of this city, died July 20 at Gresham where he has lived since leaving Heppner shortly after the He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Nettie Mathews, and the following children Mrs. Nettie Johnson, The Dalles; Mrs. Viola Avery, Mrs. Cleo Fleece, Mrs. Leta Brown, Portland; Miss Margaret Mathews, Gresham Guy, The Dalles; Woodrow, Gresham. Services were held last Mon-day at 2 p. m. from Carroll Funeral July 31. Adele's Beauty Shoppe, home, Gresham, interment in Damascus cemetery.