

Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 50, Number 23.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Aug. 16, 1934

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LIONS HONOR FIRST DEPARTED MEMBER

Fine Record of Service of Charles Thomson Cited in Eulogy Monday.

RODEO DRIVE AIDED

John Anglin Cited for Record as Secretary; Law Aimed to Lower Auto Accidents Discussed.

Commemoration of its first departed brother, Charles Thomson, was observed by the Lions club at its Monday noon luncheon. In his memory those attending stood in silence for thirty seconds before being seated.

"No better tribute could be paid Lion Charlie, than to say he was a true Lion," said S. E. Notson in eulogy of the departed. "Never was he called upon to assist in any community enterprise but he was found ready to contribute of his time, talents and money." The speaker related many of the services the departed had given to the community, including a long record of service in public office as councilman and member of the board of education.

Charles Thomson lost his life Monday, August 6, while bathing in the surf off Rockaway. In his memory the following resolutions were inscribed on the pages of the club minutes:

"Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst our esteemed friend and co-laborer, Charles Thomson, who for many years occupied a prominent rank in our midst, maintaining under all circumstances a character untarnished, and a reputation above reproach;

"Therefore, resolved, that in the death of Mr. Thomson we have sustained the loss of a friend whose fellowship it was an honor and a pleasure to enjoy; that we bear willing testimony to his many virtues, to his unquestioned probity and stainless life; that we offer to his bereaved family and mourning friends, over whom sorrow has hung her sable mantle, our heartfelt condolence, and pray that Infinite Goodness may bring speedily relief to their burdens and inspire them with the consolation that hope in futurity and Faith in God gives even in the Shadow of the Tomb.

"Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of our deceased friend."

Lions again rallied to the assistance of the Rodeo association, when Henry Aiken, Rodeo president, asked for help in soliciting funds to meet the deficit from last year, occasioned by the untimely fire. Earl Eskelson, Frank W. Turner and Jasper Crawford accompanied Mr. Aiken on the tour of solicitation which met with ready response from businessmen of the community, assuring that this year's show will start off with a clean slate.

A novel idea for helping in control of automobile accidents as carried out in Ontario province, Canada, was discussed by J. O. Turner, program chairman. A law in Ontario authorizes the authorities to advertise in the public press laws governing motor vehicles, with the intention of educating the public in the proper care and operation of motor vehicles. Statistics were cited showing the high rate of mortality prevailing in the province which inspired the passage of the new law. Such a law is expected to be presented before the next session of the Oregon legislature, and Mr. Turner believed it has much to recommend it.

In recognition of his signal service as the club's secretary last year, John Anglin was presented a gold-mounted fountain pen, with Dr. A. D. McMurdo, last year's president, making the presentation. Mr. Anglin responded in appropriate words of appreciation, sharing with his fellow members credit for the honor conferred.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy in the bereavement of our husband, father and brother. We especially thank the Christian Church, Elks, Knights of Pythias, business men of Heppner and the other organizations and friends for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Mary Thomson, Ellis and Earl, Mrs. W. E. Prun, J. S. Thomson, J. G. Thomson, Robert Thomson.

SCOUTS TO PICNIC.

The Boy Scouts and the scout committee will have a picnic on Kelly spring next Wednesday evening. All scouts and committee members are urged to attend. Will meet at city hall at 6 p. m., committee to furnish transportation and eat. Plans were started at a committee meeting last night for scout picnic to be held probably the third week in September. J. D. Cash is the new chairman of the scout committee, succeeding Chas. W. Smith, resigned.

Lamb Market Active With Outside Buyers

Considerable activity stirred the local lamb market this week, with outside buyers shipping 21 carloads of fat and feeder stuff from the local yards Monday night. Prices ranged from 4 to 6 cents, considerably under that of a year ago. Lack of demand for feeder stuff in the middle west due to drought conditions is given as the cause for off-prices this season.

Shippers included H. F. Patterson & Co. of Billings, Mont., 10 carloads of ewe lambs destined for Fargo and Pipestone, S. D.; George Veator, 8 cars feeders for five destinations in Kentucky and Indiana; and 3 cars feeders, one each to three different farmers at Grand Mound, Iowa. Another shipment is slated for the first of the week, though report yesterday said one feeder buyer had been called off the market.

Bus Route For High School Pupils Voted

A bus route for the transportation of high school pupils from the Eight Mile section to Heppner has been established by action of the board of directors of School District No. 1 and the sanction of the board of education of the non-high school district of Morrow county. The route will accommodate some 16 or more high school pupils, the contract for running the bus has been awarded to Charles and Miller Huston. The route has been established in accordance with the following letter:

To the Board of Education of the Non-High School District of Morrow County, Oregon:

The Board of Directors of School District No. 1 of Morrow County, Oregon, at a meeting held August 13, 1934, voted to maintain and operate a school bus for the transportation of high school students outside of School District No. 1 to the high school at Heppner and return, subject to the approval and contract for transportation mileage of the Board of Education of the Non-High School District, for which we respectfully submit the following bus route for your consideration:

Starting at the Tilman Hogue place, (commonly known as the Tynald Robson ranch), and going south to the Heppner-Eight Mile highway, thence west to a point approximately three-fourths of a mile beyond the Eight Mile post-office and back east over the Heppner-Eight Mile highway to Heppner, Oregon, a distance of approximately 26 miles.

Garnet Barratt, Chairman. Attest: C. W. Barlow, Clerk.

ADA JULIA WOODWARD.

Ada Julia Woodward died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith M. Wells, at Echo Monday night. Funeral services were conducted from the Episcopal church here at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Rev. Hinkle of Pendleton officiating, with Phelps Funeral home in charge.

Inment was in Masonic cemetery. Many friends and neighbors attended to pay their last respects to one who spent most of her life in this community and was highly loved and respected. Ada Julia Kilcup was born November 26, 1874, to Edward W. and Emma (Luckyman) Kilcup, at Sacramento, Cal., being aged 59 years, 8 months and 12 days at death. With the family she first came to Morrow county when five years of age and grew to womanhood on the old Kilcup farm on Butter creek. She was first married to J. W. Waddell at Heppner in 1893, and to this union were born five children, three of whom survive, Amy Esther, Leona Sophia (Mrs. W. H. Instone of Lena), and Edith M. (Mrs. Wells of Echo). Mr. Waddell departed this life in 1903, and in 1905 Mrs. Waddell was united in marriage to John Woodward at Heppner. Four children were born to this union, three of whom with the husband survive, Robert Cecil, Harold Lindsay and Ralph Raymond, also a stepdaughter, Frances George. She is also survived by a brother, Walter Kilcup of Lena. Mrs. Woodward was a resident of this community until 1919 when she removed to Umatilla county where she has since resided.

A. E. SIMMONS DIES.

A. E. Simmons, Portland typewriter ribbon salesman, who worked the local trade on Tuesday, died from a sudden heart attack on the streets of Condon yesterday, according to report from that place carried in this morning's Oregonian. Mr. Simmons came to Heppner each summer for many years and had the respect and friendship of many people here.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

There appears to be an unfounded rumor over the county that Dr. A. D. McMurdo is moving to Pendleton. How this rumor got started the doctor does not know as he has never thought of moving, much less mentioned it. There is also an unfounded rumor that the Heppner hospital is closed.

COURT TERM POSTPONED.

The September term of circuit court, originally set by Judge Knowles of La Grande for September 10, has been postponed to September 15, because of conflicting dates with the state bar association meeting.

Pre-Rodeo special, permanent, \$2.50. Adele's Beauty Shoppe, phone 1202, city.

TOTAL WHEAT CROP 490,960,000 BUSH'LS

Drought Cuts U. S. Production Almost Half; Other Crops Off.

The wheat crop of the United States this year will total 490,960,000 bushels, the department of agriculture estimates, basing its figures on the August 1 condition. The crop last year was 527,978,000 bushels and the average for the years 1927-1931 was 886,359,000 bushels. Drought was responsible for the great loss.

The department's grain estimates follow:

Winter wheat, 400,522,000 bushels, compared with 394,268,000 a month ago, 351,608,000 last year, and 632,061,000 the 5-year average, 1927-1931.

All spring wheat, 90,438,000 bushels, compared with 176,370,000 last year, and 254,298,000, the 5-year average. Durum wheat, 6,551,000 bushels, compared with 16,109,000 last year and 61,469,000, the 5-year average. Other spring wheat, 83,887,000 bushels, compared with 160,261,000 last year and 182,838,000 the 5-year average.

Corn, 5,607,188,000 bu. compared with 2,113,157,000 a month ago, 2,243,883,000 bushels in 1933 and the 5-year average of 2,516,307,000 bu. Oats, 545,345,000 bushels, compared with 567,889,000 a month ago, 731,524,000 last year, and 1,186,956,000 the 5-year average. Barley, 119,081,000 bushels, compared with 125,155,000 last month, 156,988,000 last year and 270,444,000, the 5-year average.

The condition of the various crops on July 1 was reported as follows: Corn, 49.1 per cent of normal; all spring wheat, 30.4; durum wheat 22.3; other spring wheat 34.3; oats, 36.2; barley, 40.3; all tame hay 45.9; wild hay, 28.5; alfalfa hay, 50.3; pasture, 74.4.

Crop prospects in the United States declined nearly 11 per cent during July as a result of continued drought and record-breaking hot weather, according to the August estimates of the Crop Reporting Board of the United States Department of Agriculture. Growing conditions are poor practically everywhere except along the Atlantic coast, in the eastern cotton belt and in the Pacific northwest. In a large area that includes most of Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, and some adjoining portions of Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico, all growing crops and pastures were seriously hurt and most of the corn was scorched beyond recovery.

The present forecast of the total corn crop is more than 500,000,000 bushels below prospects a month ago. Wheat production is estimated at 490,960,000. This is a slight increase over expectations a month ago and is not far below last year's crop, 527,978,000 bushels, but it is only 55 per cent of average production.

Other late crops including late cuttings of alfalfa and clover, emmer, and late and forage crops, potatoes, sweet potatoes, sugar beets, apples and some late commercial truck and canning crops have also been seriously affected by the drought. The loss of home gardens has also been a serious blow to those living in the drought stricken areas. Present forecasts of oats, barley, and flaxseed are all below those of a month ago. The estimate of total hay production has been reduced to less than 53,700,000 tons compared with the short crop of 74,616,000 tons last year. The reported condition of pastures, one of the best indications of current growing conditions, averaged only 39.6 per cent of normal on August 1. This compares with 55.6 per cent on the same date last year, 66.4 during the drought of 1930 and averages of 62 to 70 in the drought seasons of 1931, 1926, 1925, 1911 and 1894. Pastures are furnishing so little feed that many farmers are now feeding hay, corn fodder, and other roughage that will be badly needed next winter.

TAKES SCOUTS ON TRIP.

Edward Notson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson of Heppner and superintendent of schools at Almira, Wash., last week accompanied the Boy Scout troop of Almira of which he is leader on a motor trip to the western part of the state. With car and trailer they visited the Puget sound region and camped for several days on an island in the sound. On the way home they visited the Bonneville dam construction to make a comparison with the work at Grand Coulee, close to their home town. Last year, with the same car and trailer, Mr. Notson took his Boy Scouts to the Chicago worlds fair, attracting much attention along the way.

Dwight Misner of Ione dropped in on us for a few minutes while in town Wednesday afternoon. He says the entertainment put on by Lexington grange Saturday night was a grand success and created a lot of fun. We have no doubt of it, as Dwight had much to do with making up the program.

O. C. Stephens, McKinney creek sheepman, was a visitor in the city on Tuesday while attending to matters of business.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Byham of Guys Mills, Penn., were visitors for 10 days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Troedson near Morgan. With Mr. Troedson, Mr. Byham made this office a pleasant visit on Friday last while in Heppner. These people left their eastern home early in June by auto and have been making a leisurely trip across the country, visiting various states and many points of interest on the way. They departed for Portland Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Troedson accompanying them as far as The Dalles. They will visit for some time in Oregon before going on to California, and later will return home by the southern route.

Richard Peterson came in with a shipment of beef cattle for the Portland market on Saturday. He returned on Wednesday morning from the city, going on to his home at Kimberley late in the evening. He reports very good hay crops over his way, and there will be plenty of feed for the stock during the winter. Grant county stockmen are culling their herds and taking out the older stuff for market. Much of this goes out from the Heppner yards and the stock is all in first class condition for the block.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Latourell and Miss Alice arrived home Tuesday evening from Tillamook where Mrs. Latourell and Miss Alice had been for two weeks and Mr. Latourell for a week visiting friends. They were accompanied from Portland by Miss Ruth Spiker, a friend of Alice's who is a house guest this week at the Latourell home. Charlie reported fishing "off" but plenty of wild blackberries, and his berrying party had a shot at a good-sized black bear.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Pope and daughters Loraine and Joan returned from Portland yesterday evening. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret Notson who will visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson, until she goes to La Grande in the fall to take the position as secretary to the president of Eastern Oregon Normal school.

A beautiful new neon sign was placed at the front of Case hotel on Wednesday, and the appearance of the hotel entrance and store front greatly enhanced by fresh paint.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Briggs and Miss Opal Briggs returned yesterday evening from a week's visit at Portland.

Tales of Old Times

BY J. W. REDINGTON
pioneer editor of the "Gazette" writing from National Military Home, California.

(Editor's Note—We deemed it appropriate this week to use Colonel Redington's special heading for his latest contribution, received this week. We have missed his tales of old times, and we believe—as he would have it, we will let him tell you why in his own words. There is one thing no surgeon's lancet will ever take away from Colonel Redington—an admirable spirit which makes any words of comfort seem shallow.)

The Gazette brought me some sad news, saying that my old friend Lumb Rhea had passed away. He was a good man, and without knowing what caused the failure of his and so many other banks, I know that none of the depositors' money stuck to his fingers. He was an honest man. When I went to him to borrow a million dollars he was always cheerful about the why's and wherefores, and never had a surly yes or no like many others. He was always Lumb, to little children and grown people, and had a warm heart for all.

Lumb Rhea was a history-maker. When he and other pioneers went to Umatilla county it was a wild country of turbulent tumbleweed and sage brush fit for Thanksgiving turkey stuffing. They turned it into taxable property. In the next world may they reap the reward they richly earned!

After a year's struggle, with acres of agony, diabetes claimed the amputation of one of my legs, but left my imagination intact. The sawoff occurred a week ago, leaving one foot for six. One is enuff.

When the Gazette was struggling out of debt in '83-4, news was scarce, and when I heard of nothing I made something out of it, and it was quoted far and wide more than real stuff. One ad. of itself was reprinted in full as reading matter in an eastern magazine. I had lots of short ads on rox and fences, and they became by-words in many mouths. One on Widow Smith's barn up Hinton creek said:

"The Heppner Gazette is Hell on Hogthiefs."

Another read:

"The Heppner Gazette Never Sux Eggs."

Somebody painted under this:

"But look out for its editor!"

I had a lot of signs painted on fences at Salem, and when Judge McManus was down here a few months ago he quoted some of them for me. They lasted long.

And when I sold out to Henry Rasmus in '87, the New York World quoted my 80-longatory in full as an editorial.

Hoping that you all have a Merry Christmas coming.

V. T. Y.

J. W. REDINGTON.

50TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner Married in California in 1884.

A joyous occasion was the celebration on Sunday of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner at their home in this city. The event was planned by the sons, daughter and daughters-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Turner and was by them carried to a successful termination. The outstanding feature of the day was the feast of good things brought in and spread on the large table under the shade of the big trees in the yard, where covers were laid for nineteen, and at the hour of 1:30 those seated at the banquet were the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Turner; their children, Frank W. Turner and wife, W. H. Turner and wife, J. O. Turner and wife, S. J. Turner and wife and daughter Jean, J. W. Turner and wife, W. L. LaDusire and wife; grandson R. V. Turner and wife; W. G. McCarty and wife, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Turner. Those waiting table were the grandchildren, Ruth, Jeanette, Anabel and Donald Turner.

An informal reception to the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Turner followed later in the afternoon, some fifty or more gathered to listen to the program and to extend congratulations to the pioneer couple. The Lexington group presented Mr. and Mrs. Turner with a handsome table lamp; while Mr. Turner was remembered by a gold watch chain and Mrs. Turner a gold neck chain and lavaller by their neighbors of long years, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kenny. A substantial gift from the children was presented in the shape of silver dollars on a gold tray.

A feature of the dinner hour was the "family history" prepared and read by J. O. Turner. This being an intimate nature, we are not privileged to quote it in full; nevertheless, it was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the rest of the family.

By request Mr. Turner read this paper to the assembled friends, and while some of the incidents referred to were somewhat mysterious to those not in the know, it was enjoyed. This came as one of the numbers on the informal program, other numbers of which were piano duets by Mrs. J. O. Turner and Miss Jeanette Turner; piano solo and song by Jean Turner; vocal solo, Mrs. John Turner; mock wedding participated in by the grand children, Donald Turner being the bridegroom "Robert Willis Turner" and Anabel Turner the blushing bride, "Mary May Shepherd;" Robert V. Turner, officiating minister; Jean Turner, flower girl; the bride party coming forth to the strains of a wedding march played by Miss Jeanette Turner and the ring ceremony was used. This was followed by piano solo by Mrs. R. W. Turner, the reading of the family history by J. O. Turner; vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner; solo, Anabel Turner; group singing of old favorite songs led by Mrs. F. W. Turner and closing with "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again."

A social hour was then enjoyed during which the company was served refreshments of punch and wafers.

Monday, August 13th, was the 50th anniversary of the marriage of Robert Willis Turner and Mary May Shepherd. The event took place at the town of Elmira, Solano county, California, on the 13th day of August, 1884, and the greater portion, by far of the intervening 50 years has been spent by them in what is now Morrow county. Mr. Turner is a native of Missouri, having been born at Mexico in that state on March 5th, 1861, and when but two years of age migrated with his parents, Christopher Columbus and Cyrena Turner to the Golden state and the family settled in the lower end of the Sacramento valley.

Mrs. Turner, a native of Illinois, born at Hamilton in that state April 8, 1864, the daughter of William H. and Ruth (Bassett) Shepherd had also come to the west and made her abode in the land of sunshine and soon the romance between this young couple ripened and a union was formed to exist to the present time. Immediately following the marriage, Mr. Turner made a visit to this part of eastern Oregon where his sister, Luella, and her husband, W. G. McCarty had located two years before. He purchased 160 acres of land in Sand Hollow from Thomas Doyle and adjoining the claim of Mr. McCarty and returned to California in the spring of 1885 and brought his bride to the new home. Continuing to add to his original purchase his farm was extended to include some 3200 acres. We wish to go back now and quote from the little history read by J. O. Turner, following a short description of the trek across the plains from Missouri by ox team:

... As far as this writer is informed, the great trek was uneventful, save thunderstorms, dust-storms, sick or dead oxen, broken-down wagons, lost directions, rattlesnakes, wolves, and attacks by Indians. After six months of this travel over dusty, sage-brush plains, crawling up and down precipitous

Looking after business here today.

This County Designated Emergency Drouth Area

Morrow county has been designated as an emergency drouth area, according to a telegram received from Frederick W. Steiwer, United States senator, Tuesday evening. His wire reads:

"Am pleased to advise Morrow county has been designated as emergency drouth area. Am carrying forward effort to secure immediate approval program for purchase of cattle and sheep."

Release of the regulations affecting drought control for sheep reported to have been approved by the secretary of agriculture, is expected daily. This part of the emergency drought work is expected to most heavily affect Morrow county. Reports indicate that feed and water are now running very short on a considerable portion of the range in the Blue mountains where sheep are on summer range, while the hay crop of the county is generally short for carrying the sheep through the coming winter.

Great Drouth Affects

AAA Program for 1935

The great drouth, which has reduced grain and hay crops to record low levels, has started a county-wide discussion of the agricultural adjustment program and affected materially the agricultural refinancing program of the government, according to information received by the Oregon Agricultural extension service.

In answer to those who feel that agricultural adjustments are no longer necessary, Secretary Wallace of the United States department of agriculture says that undoubtedly the drought will make it necessary to change many of the agricultural programs for 1935.

Regardless of what revisions may be made, however, Secretary Wallace says there will not be any abandonment of the principle of government assistance to farmers in establishing the necessary balance between supply and demand and giving just compensation for their cooperation.

Already nearly 4 million checks, amounting to approximately 300 million dollars, have been issued as rental and benefit payments to farmers. Payments on the corn-hog contracts for 1934 production are just getting well started, while the wheat, cotton and tobacco contracts already in effect run through the year 1935.

Owing to depreciated security, the farm refinancing program of the Farm Credit Administration is being slowed up in the drought areas, both as to mortgage loans and production loans, says the college extension service, but drought-stricken farmers are receiving some aid through special emergency drought relief loans as well as from the crop adjustment benefit checks. The cattle purchase program is also affording relief from the distress caused by the drought and plans are being made to purchase sheep in the drought areas.

HAPPOLD-WRIGHT.

A quiet home wedding of interest to their many friends was that of Miss Marjorie Happold to Mr. Oral Wright at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Happold, Saturday afternoon. Rev. Joseph Pope performed the ceremony. Both young folks are graduates of Heppner high school and members of Heppner church. Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ava Wright, formerly of the Eight Mile community. The young couple will continue to make their home at Heppner. Mr. Wright has a position at the Bert Kane garage. They have the well wishes of many friends.

LUNCHEON HONORS BRIDE.

Mrs. Oral Wright, a bride of the week, was honored with a luncheon at the Lucas Place yesterday noon, given by a few of her close friends. The Misses Winifred and Mary Thomson and Helen McCaskey were hostesses, and besides the hostesses and honoree, those attending were the Misses Jeanette and Anabel Turner and Miss Ruth Turner.

Mrs. Ellis Hendrickson and her son Alvin who have been visiting for the past month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones, are leaving this evening for their home at San Leandro, Calif. Mr. Jones took them to Arlington to catch the overland train.

According to report received here, Earl Simonton, formerly of this county, died at his home in Fullerton, Calif., on Tuesday. He was engaged in farming here for a number of years but owing to failing health had to give this up. He had been ill for several years.

Harry Turner, Sand Hollow wheatraiser, departed today for Chicago. He is taking charge of a shipment of sheep going into the market there for Tom Beyer, and he will have some ten days in the city in which to visit the big fair.

Little Chuckie Daniels, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Gentry of Heppner, is now recovering from a very serious spell of sickness at the home of his parents in Weston. The relatives were quite alarmed by his condition for a time.

J. O. Agee reports a very poor yield of grain at his farm northwest of Lexington. He will have plenty of hay, however, and looks for an abundance of pasture this fall—"if it rains." Mr. Agee was

RODEO SEASON GOES INTO FINAL STAGES

Queen, Officials, Parade, Crowds, Dress-Up Take Form Rapidly.

MENARY TO BE GUEST

Round-Up President, Queen Coming With Indians, Stage Coaches; Rooms Should be Listed.

Miss Dimpie Crabtree, Willows, 20,960.

Miss Irma Lane, Lexington, 16,700.

Miss Mary Cunha, Lena, 13,800.

Miss Beth Wright, Rhea Creek, 12,100.

These are the standings in the race to decide which of the charming representatives of the various granges of the county will be the queen, the others the queen's attendants, for the three days of the Heppner Rodeo, now but two weeks away—Aug. 30-31-Sept. 1.

In the most recent vote at the Lena grange dance here Saturday night, Miss Mary Cunha, the Lena representative led the field with 7100 ballots. Miss Crabtree and Miss Lane tied in second place with 5900 each, and Miss Wright was a close third with 3600.

Ellen Creek will have its inning next Saturday night at the local pavilion, with Percy's Six Sharrs, formerly The Columbians, furnishing the music. Then only the finale on the 25th will remain to decide who will be the queen. The Rodeo association, sponsors of the final dance, promises an outstanding orchestra for the wind-up dance.

Coincidentally with the 25th dance will be the breaking forth by the Heppner citizenry in Rodeo regalia, with that day to be official dress-up day. Only one article of apparel, the inexpensive Windsor tie, is asked to be worn by everyone, though all who have other Rodeo regalia are asked to drag it from among the moth balls and cobwebs to add to the spirit of the occasion. Street decorations will be in place on that day—all to remain until after the 13th Rodeo is history.

Good news was received from Pendleton this week in the acceptance by W. D. McNary, president of the Round-Up association, and party to be official guests at the last day of the Rodeo. Round-Up's Queen Shirley is expected to be in the party, which will participate in the parade and attend the show. With the Round-Up party will be a group of Indians in full regalia, and stage coaches to be featured in the parade. Rodeo proxy, Henry Aiken, waxed enthusiastic over the wonderful spirit of cooperation shown by the Round-Up organization, father of western shows now in its 25th year.

That the Rodeo spirit has thoroughly permeated Heppner was evidenced this week when solicitation of funds to clean up last year's deficit—occasioned by the untimely fire the last day of the show—went over with a bang. In addition the city dads last night voted \$15 to go as first prize for four-horse team entries in the parade.

Reports come daily of the expected attendance of folks from adjoining counties, signifying one of the largest Rodeo crowds ever. To assure accommodation for all possible, H. O. Tenney, housing chairman, asks everyone having rooms available to list them with him immediately.

Herman Oliver of John Day, Herb Thompson of Pendleton, and Roy Phillip of Blalock have all accepted invitations to act as arena judges. Mr. Oliver is probably the largest cattle raiser in eastern Oregon, Mr. Thompson is livestock director for the Round-Up, and Mr. Phillip an experienced hand in the sports of cowboys, and all are men whose judgment is respected far beyond the confines of their own bailiwicks.

Timers, starters and other judges include Clyde Buchanan and Sherman Guthridge of Prairie City; Byron Lemons, Mt. Vernon; John Carter, Long Creek; John Bronnan, Lena; Louis Bergevin, Ione, and George Caldwell, Ukiah, another group of men whose names are synonymous with fair play at numerous rodeos, round-ups and cowboy conventions.

Daily work on the track and arena was started this week, giving promise of these being in prime condition by time for the show. Work has also begun on construction of a judge's stand on top of the grandstand, eliminating the stand formerly placed in the arena which obstructed view of some of the show. Another feature to enhance enjoyment of spectators will be the Standard Oil public address system, which has been assured.

The committee in charge of the Parade of the Old West last night started to outline on paper the many promised entries, and their excitement was intense as they saw this event drawing into line. There were nine floats to spot, numerous teams and mounted ladies riding in side-saddles, decorated automobiles, comic stunts, Indians and stage coaches, pack outfits, circuit riders, miners, pioneer men and women, bands and other music, and a long cavalcade of cowboys and cowgirls—on and on it stretched, giving promise

of a most spectacular parade.

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