

NORTH MORROW FAIR STARTS TOMORROW

Two-Day Event Features Products at Boardman; Invitation Extended.

RIVER FIGHT WON

Lions Sing Notson's Victory Song, to Celebrate Coming of Bon- neville Sealocks.

The annual North Morrow County fair starts tomorrow at Boardman.

"Probably of even greater significance than the rodeo itself, is the display of products of the north end of the county, telling the world of a region that is destined to grow with the river development now in progress," C. J. D. Bauman, Lions president, told the club members Monday in introducing Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county school superintendent, who gave a short talk on the organization and program of the fair.

Linking in with the river development idea, S. E. Notson, a leading advocate of such development for many years, related the latest victory of Inland Waterways, Inc.—obtaining of sealocks at Bonneville—and told of the years of work leading up to the victory.

The North Morrow fair starts tomorrow and runs through Saturday. Augmenting the wide array of exhibits for the entertainment of visitors will be good music, horse races tomorrow at 2 p. m., 4-H club demonstration Saturday at 2 p. m., and dancing Saturday night with Kaufman's orchestra of Pendleton playing. Officers of the fair this year are Ed Saunders, president; Mrs. A. R. Barlow, treasurer, and Mrs. Claude Coats, secretary. Directors are Mrs. A. C. Houghton, Geo. Wick, Frank Brace and Y. P. Rutherford.

All open classes are open for exhibits from over the entire county. Mrs. Rodgers cited, and people of the south end have taken advantage of the opportunity to display their products in competition with north end people. Classifications include exhibits of vegetables, general farm exhibit, fruits and melons, farm crops, bees and honey, poultry, livestock, domestic art, flowers and plants, and domestic science. Premiums are offered for lots in each division ranging from 50 cents for second places to as much as \$3 for first places.

Mrs. Rodgers extended an invitation to everyone to attend the fair. "People cannot eat power," was Mr. Notson's assertion in declaring the main immediate benefit to be derived from river development is lower transportation rates. Through his long interest in river development dating from the time he first came to Oregon in the late '90's, Mr. Notson declared he had held transportation to be the larger item to be considered, and he believed the time was now near at hand when barges would dock at Arlington, Heppner Junction, Irrigon, and at other points along the river, to carry crops of the inland country to market.

"The work of the old Umatilla Rapids association and of the Tri-State Development league was not wasted, as briefs of material gathered by these organizations were presented at a hearing before Major Williams at The Dalles recently, when in my opinion, the last hurdle was crossed in obtaining the sealocks," Mr. Notson said.

"In fact, I believe Major Williams was thoroughly convinced that the locks were necessary when he visited Walla Walla a short time before The Dalles hearing, and saw

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Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Crawford left early Wednesday morning for Astoria where they are attending the state convention of the American Legion and American Legion auxiliary, representing the local posts. The three remaining days of the week will be taken up by these conventions, which, according to reports in the papers today, will be largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Sackett arrived from their home at Salem on Wednesday evening for a visit with the parents of Mrs. Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson. Mr. Notson accompanied them from Portland where he had been to attend a meeting of district attorneys of the state. Vernon Brown came up with them also.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buschke and baby daughter are over from their home at Elgin for a visit with the relatives here. They expect to return home Sunday. Mr. Buschke has been running cattle in Union county for the past year and a half. The little daughter was born last Christmas.

Report reaches Heppner of the marriage at Pendleton on Monday of Margaret Missillide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Missillide to Ted McEald, son of Mrs. Allen Johnston of this city. The young couple are spending their honeymoon at Portland and the coast.

SPECIAL SALE on Good year tires ends August 31st. Buy now and be surprised at the low prices. HEPPNER GARAGE.

Tax Foreclosure Date Set for November 5th

For the purpose of setting a uniform date for the various counties of the state in the matter of foreclosures on delinquent taxes, a meeting was held in Portland Tuesday attended by most of the district attorneys. A decision was reached to start these foreclosure proceedings November 5, or as soon thereafter as possible in cases where the semi-annual installments on delinquent taxes for 1930 and prior years are in arrears.

The proceeding will be under the law passed by the legislature last year providing for the payment of delinquent taxes for 1930 and prior years in ten semi-annual installments. The law further provides that when three semi-annual installments become delinquent the county shall foreclose.

The depression coupled with the leniency of the tax-collecting officials were outstanding causes of delinquency, according to Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission. More firmness in tax collections was recommended by Mr. Galloway. He also suggested that taxpayers be notified in advance that the taxes must be paid or they will suffer the consequences.

This action on the part of the district attorneys will undoubtedly affect a very large number of taxpayers in Morrow county. The policy of postponing the fatal day has been followed by officials here in the hope that financial conditions would so improve as to make extreme measures unnecessary, but time for action under the law now approaches and on and after the 5th of November foreclosures will proceed.

Health Engineer Finds City Water Tests Okeh

In spite of persistent rumors to the contrary, the city water is safe for drinking purposes, according to a test made by C. E. Green, engineer with the state health department who drew a sample from the city mains himself on August 14. The report showed the water to test "A" or "safe for drinking purposes."

W. E. Pruyn, watermaster, brot the report to the Gazette Times office to answer the many unfounded rumors that the city water is not pure. Chlorination is necessary and makes the water taste, but the quantity is insufficient to be harmful, says Mr. Pruyn.

Warrant Indebtedness Being Slightly Lowered

C. W. Barlow, clerk of school district No. 1, announces that the warrant indebtedness of the district, which at one time reached a peak of \$51,000, has been steadily reduced and is now down to \$37,000.

While the figure is still high, it should be gratifying to the taxpayers of the district to learn of the substantial reduction, and that the sum total is at a point now where the payment of back taxes due the district will wipe the slate clean and put the district on a cash basis again.

IS BONNEVILLE GUARD.

W. R. Poulson, former superintendent of Heppner schools, is now one of the U. S. guards of the Bonneville dam project, holding the commission of lieutenant. Besides keeping law and order on the grounds, the guards have the duty of conducting visitors over the huge government project. Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 on Sundays. Jasper Crawford and Logie Richardson dropped in at Bonneville on the way home from Portland Sunday afternoon and were complimented with a personally conducted tour of the grounds by Mr. Poulson. Occasionally, some of the workers become obstreperous, Mr. Poulson said as he exhibited a broken tooth received the evening before, but on the whole there is very little trouble. He had the unpleasant duty of picking up the remains of the proprietor of the inn at North Bonneville whose body was cremated when the inn burned down a few days before. He welcomes visits from his Heppner friends.

SHOWS LADAK ALFALFA.

Frank Mason was in town the end of the week from his Rhea creek farm, exhibiting a sample of ladak alfalfa grown on his place, the first of the species to be grown in Morrow county. The sample stands about four feet high, and Mr. Mason thinks it will grow three tons to the acre. It was grown without water until the flood of May 29, but was irrigated after that. He just finished cutting the crop Saturday. This grass comes from Russia.

CORRECTION.

The September term of circuit court reported last week to be held on September 15, has been slated by Judge Knowles to be convened on the 10th. He had originally planned to convene the court on the fifth, but postponed the opening until the tenth due to conflicting dates with the state bar association meeting.

Mrs. Bert Kane and Mrs. Henry Hapgood and daughter Betty, who have been spending a vacation season of a couple of weeks at Seaside, returned home on Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Cradick of Portland is visiting this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Furlong at Eight Mile.

Allen Bean of the First National Bank force has returned from two weeks vacationing, spent at Aberdeen, Wash., and Seaside.

Parade of Old West to be Gala Rodeo Feature

The Parade of the Old West, the big Saturday morning attraction at the Rodeo, will start promptly at 10:30 o'clock. The deadline for entries has been set at 9:30, and everyone expecting to participate must be at the Methodist church corner of Main and Chase streets at that time. The deadline is necessary in order to give the directors time to get everyone into place before the parade starts, announces R. B. Ferguson, chairman of the committee.

With at least nine organization floats, and numerous entries for the various other classes, besides the long array of rodeo stock and performers promised, the committee has taken careful precaution to see that plenty of competent outside judges will be on hand. Thus is assured the impartial distribution of more than \$200 in cash besides the many merchandise prizes offered by the cities of Heppner, Lexington and Ione, besides the business houses of all three towns. Among the prizes is the grand sweepstakes of \$25.00 to go to the best individual entry.

Already acceptances of invitations to act as judges have been received from Herman Oliver and R. G. Johnson of John Day, Earl W.

\$1 - \$20 TO BE PAID DROUTH CATTLE

Purchasing Expected to Start in
County Immediately; Herd Pres-
ervation is Consideration.

With Morrow county now classified as an emergency drouth area the government cattle buying program will get under way in this county immediately. For purchase by the government the appraisals will be on the following basis: for cattle, 2 years old and over, \$12 to \$20 per head; for cattle 1-2 years old, \$10 to \$15 per head; for cattle under 1 year old, \$1 to \$5 per head. The payment is made in two classifications, the first called the benefit payment and goes to the producer, regardless of any liens which may be on the cattle. The second payment, called the purchase payments, is made jointly to producer and lien holder and must be endorsed by both. The benefit payment is \$6 per head for 2 year olds and over, \$5 per head for cattle from 1 to 2 years and \$3 per head for cattle under a year old. The purchase payment, of course, is the appraisal price, minus the benefit payment. Both payments are made at the same time.

The object of the drouth relief cattle purchase is to remove from drouth areas the cattle for which there is insufficient feed and to utilize these purchased cattle for relief purposes either as canned beef or as subsistence herds. Consideration in the development of this program are the preservation of animals or herds of high producing quality, to relieve some of the financial load now carried by both borrower and lender, and to perform those tasks quickly, efficiently and economically.

The drouth relief cattle purchase program now applies to all counties that have been officially designated as emergency. Such classification is made by a special committee in the department of agriculture at Washington on the basis of reports submitted by the weather bureau and the bureau of crop estimates, and on reports submitted from other sources through the office of the state director of drouth relief in the state concerned.

The state drouth relief service in each state is authorized to buy any or all of the cattle in an emergency county that the individual owners and the respective lienholders may wish to sell. Delivery of cattle will be at the designated local railroad shipping points, railroad and marketing costs to be borne by the government.

Anyone wishing to sell cattle under the program should contact the county agent's office immediately.

ZIMMERMAN ON AIR.

Peter Zimmerman, independent candidate for governor, is to be heard over KEX tomorrow, Friday evening, according to announcement from his headquarters in Portland. Senator Zimmerman is hailed as one of the best speakers in Oregon and at this time he will outline his platform and policies.

S. J. Devine of Lexington visited the Zimmerman headquarters while in Portland on Tuesday, and was appointed publicity manager and organizer for Morrow county. He will assist in organizing Zimmerman-for-governor clubs in the principal centers of the county.

Joseph L. Carter has been spending the last week at Heppner looking after the interests of the Joseph Rector estate of which he is administrator. He expects to return to Portland this week end.

W. L. Blakely and family, accompanied by Gay Anderson, Jr., and Miss June Anderson, are spending the week in Portland.

Miss Nancy Dutton of Portland is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wightman at Alfalfa Lawn dairy.

Beardless rye seed for sale at Frank Shively's. Raised near Spray.

FARM CREDIT SET-UP GIVES WIDE RELIEF

Governor Myers Relates Convictions on Visit to Northwest.

SECTION IS FAVORED

Crops Said Better Than in Many Places; Financing Plan Pre- vents Foreclosures.

"Farmers of the Pacific northwest may justifiably realize their good fortune in having crops which are considerably better than over the nation as a whole. While some spots show the effect of short moisture, the general picture is much better than many places elsewhere."

Such was the encouraging observation made this week by William I. Myers, who as governor of the Farm Credit administration at Washington, D. C., has supervision over the federal government's whole unified system of extending credit to the nation's 6,000,000 farmers through the coordinated network of Federal Land banks, Production Credit corporations, Banks for Cooperatives, and Intermediate Credit banks.

During the past tense months these institutions have met the critical situation facing agriculture by lending farmers more than \$1,000,000,000—or between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 for each working day, to stem the tide of threatened foreclosures and provide farm operators with working capital to do their planting, harvesting and marketing—a task which Governor Myers describes as the "most herculean of modern times."

The governor has just completed a motor trip through Oregon and Washington, accompanied by three of his official staff members from Washington, D. C.—A. S. Goss, formerly master of the Washington state grange and now Land Bank commissioner; S. M. Garwood, production credit commissioner, and G. M. Brennan, intermediate credit commissioner. Over the week end they made an official visit with A. C. Adams, general agent over the Pacific northwest division of the Farm Credit administration, and attended conferences in Spokane with officers and directors of the 12th district Federal Land Bank, Intermediate Credit bank, Production Credit corporation and regional agricultural credit corporations.

Beginning in the midst of a chaotic situation which threatened to deprive thousands of farmers of their homes under a wave of foreclosure, the FCA has not only thrown up a line of defense against foreclosure by instituting a program of refinancing, but has set up an organization now capable of giving the farmer a permanent system of complete credit for all sound purposes—whereby farm borrowers through cooperative responsibility may take advantage of the nation's money markets under low terms of interest and favorable terms of repayment.

In thus building a more secure foundation under agriculture, banks and finance institutions have also been steadiest and the whole national welfare has been served. As an indication of the wide scope which FCA now embraces, Governor Myers pointed out that the Federal Land bank of Spokane holds approximately 25 per cent of all the farm mortgage debt in its territory of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, or a total of approximately \$181,000,000. Similarly, the 31 newly organized production credit associations now set up locally throughout the four states to advance farmers funds for crops and live stock purposes are meeting the demand in their fields with a volume of \$13,500,000.

"But we have no ambition to monopolize the farm credit field," Governor Myers firmly emphasizes. "The primary purpose of the FCA is not to supplant other agencies, and we are glad to see that other lenders have begun to make agricultural loans. But we hope their terms of credit will synchronize with the peculiar needs of agriculture such as we are endeavoring to fulfill."

Governor Myers further emphasized that the FCA is making loans only on a sound basis, adequate to serve the basic needs, but premised on a definite provision for repayment in all cases.

"Under the law we were required not merely to disburse money, but to refinance farmers' debts on a basis which would permit them to carry on and ultimately work out. There has been much misunderstanding of this refinancing program. We have taken it to be our job to administer the law in a sympathetic but fair manner. It is not our job to bail out creditors. It is our job to loan farmers all the law will permit if they require it in order to enable them to meet the demands of the creditors."

"We realize also that credit alone is not the full answer to the farmer's problem, but we are performing an immeasurable service by helping the farmer to refinance his indebtedness on a lower scale so that he has a better chance to work out eventually."

"In broad outline the program of

the farm credit program is to help the farmer by arranging the floats at wide intervals throughout the parade, and to keep sufficient distance between all entries so that all may have a good chance to show. The queen and attendants, Rodeo and Round-Up officials, the latter with a group of mounted Indians in full regalia, will be prominently placed. Besides the Heppner school band, the Irrigon band has been invited to join the parade, and the KOIN studio orchestra of Portland retained for the Rodeo dances, will also take part.

As the Old West passes in review, it is expected Morrow county will be given one of the rarest treats in its history.

Corn-Hog Deal Progresses Slowly; New Ruling Helps

Work of completing contracts under the corn-hog deal of the federal agricultural control program is now being undertaken, though it has moved slowly to date, said Chas. W. Smith, former Morrow county agent now with the force of United States department of agriculture men working on the deal in Portland. It is the hope of the men to get the work completed as soon as possible so that farmers may receive their benefit payments.

Considerable difference of opinion existed for a time between the Oregon State college men and the bureau of crop estimates at Washington as to rulings which should apply in Oregon, but Mr. Smith said some concessions were received from Washington Saturday which would help iron out the differences. The state college men went to bat for Oregon farmers at a hearing before an assistant secretary of agriculture in Portland recently, and were not at all satisfied with the consideration given their views at the time.

More Time Allowed For Crop Loan Filing

Extension of time for filing applications for seed and feed loans has been announced by the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section. Applications will now be accepted until September 15, thus allowing 30 days more in which to apply for such loans.

With the classification of Morrow county as an emergency drouth area the amount of money obtainable on this type of loan has been increased from \$250 to \$400, with the provision still in force that this type of loan will be assist only when other sources of credit are not available to the borrower.

Application blanks may be filled out at the county agent's office.

MISSIONARY MEETING SET.

Members and friends of the Methodist missionary society are urged to be present at the August meeting which will be held Tuesday, the 28th, at 2:30 p. m., in the parlors of the Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, who are leaving in September for Tibet as missionaries, will be the speakers for the afternoon. There will also be the opening of the mite boxes and a free will offering taken. All money over the defraying of the expenses of the society will be presented as a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson to help them in their work.

Mrs. J. W. Becket Dies At Home in Portland

Word received early Tuesday by relatives here announced the death at her home in Portland of Mrs. Catherine I. Becket, wife of J. W. Becket. Funeral services were to be held today from the Holman & Lutz colonial mortuary, Northeast Fourteenth avenue and Sandy boulevard, with interment following in Rose City cemetery. All members of the family residing in this community are in attendance at the funeral, going to the city on Wednesday.

Mrs. Becket was born August 10, 1854, at Mendon, Ill. She had been an invalid for some time. Surviving are the husband, J. W. Becket; two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Anderson of Eight Mile, Miss Mary Becket of Portland, and three sons, Walter and Charles of Eight Mile, and Captain John W. Becket of Vallejo, Calif. Mrs. Becket was one of the early pioneer settlers of this community, coming here with her husband in the early eighties. Their farm in the Eight Mile section was reclaimed from pioneer conditions and developed by them into one of the finest homes of the wheat belt of this county. Retiring from the farm 27 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Becket have made their home at 235 Southeast Eighteenth avenue, Portland, ever since.

Popular Lexington Girl Marries Corvallis Man

Miss Velle Ward, daughter of Mrs. Viola Ward of this city, became the bride of Eldon D. Winkley of Corvallis at a quiet wedding at Heppner Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Joel R. Benton, pastor of the Christian church of Heppner, performed the ceremony in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Lester White and Miss Erma Lane. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother with the wedding party and a few relatives and friends present. The young couple left immediately for Portland and will make their home at Corvallis.

Lester McMillan received a badly cut leg Sunday night while returning from Lehman springs in a truck with several other Lexington boys. The lights went out as the truck was going around a curve, causing it to leave the road and slide into a ditch. He was taken to Pendleton to a doctor who found it necessary to take fifteen stitches to close the cuts. None of the other boys was hurt and the truck was damaged but slightly.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Campbell arrived in Lexington Monday to make preparations for the opening of school on September 3. Mr. Campbell has been engaged as superintendent and the other high school teachers are Miss Shirlee Smith and Laurel Beach. The grade teachers are: seventh and eighth, Mrs. Lillian C. Turner; fifth and sixth, George A. Gillis; third and fourth, Miss Eula McMillan; first and second, Mrs. Lavelle White.

The city of Lexington is cooperating with Heppner in every way possible to make the Rodeo a success. Mayor Thomas L. Barnett has declared Saturday, September 1st a holiday in Lexington so that everyone may attend the Rodeo. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cutsforth and family and Mrs. Maude Pointer returned Thursday afternoon from a few days outing at Lehman springs.

The Rebekahs of this city were hostesses last Wednesday afternoon for a delightful bridal shower honoring Miss Velle Ward at the home of her mother, Mrs. Viola Ward. Twenty-eight guests were present and Miss Ward was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Devine and grand daughter Maxine and Mrs. Dewey's mother, Mrs. Martha Wright, left for Portland Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillan and family returned last week from Pendleton where they spent a week while Mr. McMillan was having some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnett, Mrs. Trina Parker and Miss Dona Barnett are spending the week in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson and daughter have returned from their vacation which they spent at Newport.

Mrs. Maude Pointer and son Fred who have been visiting at the Orville Cutsforth ranch left Wednesday morning for their home at Salem.

Mrs. Harry Dinges and son Danny returned from Portland Friday night. They were met at Arlington by Mr. Dinges and Vernon Warner. Mrs. Carolyn Kuns and daughter Ivah are visiting relatives and friends in Pendleton.

Mrs. R. B. Rice spent the week in Heppner with Mr. Rice.

Joseph Eskelson and daughter, Kathryn Owens, came up from Salem Saturday and are visiting with relatives in and near Lexington. Mr. Stubbsfield of Ukiah was a business visitor in this city Sunday. Harold Beach motored to Walla Walla Saturday. He was accompanied by Elmer Palmer and Muriel Patterson.

Elsie Tucker spent the week in the mountains with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tucker.

Archie Munkers returned from Salem Saturday morning.

Mrs. Eva Lane has returned from Portland and Salem where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. Bill Van Winkle and Mr.

RADIO ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR RODEO

Queen to be Named Saturday; Chief White's Band Returning.

DRESS-UP DAY IS SET

All Asked to Don Windsor Tie; 25 Outlaws, Two Leading Tophands Here; Everything Set

Vernon Leathers and his KOIN studio band of Portland will furnish music for dancing the three evenings of the Rodeo, negotiations having been completed by Gay M. Anderson and P. W. Mahoney, committee in charge, this week, is the latest announcement from Rodeo headquarters to add to the expectations of the many folks who will make Heppner their mecca next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Not only will the famous radio orchestra play for the dances, but they will participate in the Saturday Parade of the Old West as well.

The throne of Rodeo queen will be filled at the final contest dance at the pavilion here this Saturday night. On display now in the window at Wilson's store is the elaborate black and white leather skirt which will be a part of the queen's attire. Interest waxed keen at last Saturday night's dance here when Miss Beth Wright led the field by a large margin at her home, Rhea Creek, dance, to take a strong second place behind Miss Dimple Crabtree of Willows who has led the field since the voting began.

Standings now are: Miss Crabtree 26,100, Miss Wright 22,800, Miss Irma Lane of Lexington 19,900, and Miss Mary Cunha of Lena 15,500.

No matter who wins, Rodeo queen is assured a comely ruler with three comely attendants, as each of the contestants will have a place at court. To add to the interest next Saturday night, Chief White and his all-Indian orchestra of Lewiston, Idaho, who played for the nominating dance, will be back—this time in full regalia.

To receive its comely ruler in the proper manner, all the populace of Rodeo town is expected to attire themselves in fitting garb. The committee has decreed the Windsor tie as officially emblematic of the occasion, requesting everyone to don this, and as much other, Rodeo garb as they may desire, on Saturday.

Not only will the citizens be garbed for the occasion, but the city herself will be in full Rodeo regalia with a commercial decorator from Portland starting the work tomorrow.

And so the zero hour for Heppner's thirteenth annual Rodeo is nearing with all plans well in hand and every feature the best obtainable. The Schmidt Amusement company will be here with three rides for the kiddies. The Heppner School band, rehearsing day for the last two weeks, will be on hand. The Standard Oil public address system will broadcast events. There will be dancing each evening to music played by the KOIN studio orchestra, also with public announcing system. And stock and performers are already arriving.

II Tons TNT Here.

Twenty-five of the toughest outlaws in the country are now in their stalls at the grounds, pawing the earth for their chance to dump top-hands. There are eight outlaws from the Round-Up band, eight more of Tony Vey's wild mustangs, and seven old Rodeo performers whose names are known to all. On the roster are Ione, Lexington, Lena, Rhea Creek, Dick Diamond, Franklin D. Sleepy, Black, Strip, Teapot Dome, Tony, Legs, Zane Gray, George Strand, AV, White Cloud, Buck, Mack-A-Muck, Super Six, Madam Queen, Mickey, Herb French, Roon Gardane and Wicky-up. This gang represents 11 tons of TNT which threatens to blow many a tophand sky-high.

But there's tophands already a-showing as believe they know how to handle tri-nitro toluene, or any other kind of explosive. Pat Fisk and Jack Hartman who headed the lists at the cowboy convention at Ukiah July 4, pulled into town last night and are ready to do their stuff. They will probably have a little preliminary work-out at try-outs Sunday afternoon.

Race Horses on Way.

Kenny Dewey, one of the leading performers of past years, will be here Sunday with his string of race horses. Another string is being brought from Long Creek by John French, former Rodeo vice-president. The Frank and Gerald Swagart horses are on the road, also the Add Moore horses, and Frank Turner, Clarence Bauman and Bill Francis each have a pony they expect much from.

Because of its system of making no contracts, a full line-up on performers is impossible. The Rodeo is free to all comers, and last year there were more than 100 performers in all. Indications point to many more this year.

To assure allying the dust and putting track and arena in the best possible shape, the grounds committee this week constructed a

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