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### DEMOCRATS SWEEP LEGISLATIVE JOBS

Secret Multnomah Caucus Held Despite Ruling of Speaker Cooter.

HECTIC TIME LIKELY

Senator Allen and Representatives Fatland and Lynch Named on Committees from District.

By A. L. LINDBECK.

SALEM.-If the initial perform ances of the lower house of the Oregon legislature can be accepted as a fair criterion of what is ahead natural outlet for the grain and the 60 men and women who sit in produce from the interior of the that body are in for a stormy ses-

Even before the session opened on Monday morning the democratic and boat and also to the highway, majority kicked over the traces by nullifying Speaker Cooter's an-nouncement that there would be no secret caucus of partisans. Disregarding entirely the plans of the House leader members of the Multnomah county delegation herded the democrats into an executive

Out of that Sunday night caucus only one veteran survived the mad scramble for jobs. Fred W. Drager of Salem, republican, who has been to benefit infantile paralysis sufferchief clerk of the senate for so long that no one in the present cent going into the national fund session can remember when he was for the same purpose. Two replicas not there, was returned to his old of an art piece by Howard Changeant at arms of the House was efeated for re-election by Captain Melvin C. Lane of Portland by a vote of 20 to 34. James Vernon of 33 to 24. H. D. Nolan of Washingams, another veteran House employee by a vote of 31 to 25. Ken-Lowe of Salem for the job of reading clerk by the close margin of 29

Election of Cooter to the House without opposition. Cooter's election was conceded several weeks ago when Graham and Latourette Woolgrowers and Woolgrowers an

M. Aitken of Washington county senate presidency by Senator Dickagainst 23 for Senator H. L. Corthen moved to make Corbett's election unanimous which was done except for the dissenting voice of Senator Zimmerman of Yamhill county who continued to persist in his opposition. All of the senate employees of the 1933 session were returned to their posts without the exception of Lane Morley who was clerk by W. F. King of Prineville. Other senate employees include John P. Hunt of Woodburn, chief clerk; Mrs. Elizabeth Glatt, Wooddar clerk; Mark Woodruff of Port-Wheeler of Lane county, sergeant at arms.

A small revolt developed in the House Tuesday when the committee assignments, already a day late, were made public. When it was found that Multnomah county affairs, alcoholic traffic, banking community and to extend our circle members headed nine of the most important committees, some of them heading up two big committees whereas many of the represen- the house drew the vice chairman- by Morrow county people during tatives did not even draw a vice chairmanship, the outstate members raised a protest that sent the bership on the committees on ad-Speaker into an immediate huddle with the Multnomah county king- highways and highway revenues. makers, Latourette and Graham, mining and unemployment relief. out of which came a slight revision of the original schedule which still placed on five committees includlacks a lot of balancing the com- ing the big one on highways and National Bank of Portland. mittee assignments as between highway revenues. He is also on out-of-town offices are in Salem, Multnomah county and the rest of the committee on agriculture, althe state. Republican members coholic control, education and Hillsboro, Albany, Astoria and ignored in the distribution of important committee chairmanships are also chaffing under the lash but egon's interests in the state's highsaying little, apparently being con- way program should be well protent to bide their time pending the tected at this session of the law-"explosion" which is freely expect- makers. ed before the session is many days older and which is expected to blow in the last row of the right section the democratic majority wide open.

district was honored by assignment | Portland. to the chairmanship of the committee on federal relations. Ordinarily

**Boardman Investigating** River Dock Possibilities

Since the reopening of the upper olumbia river navigation, the town of Boardman in north Morrow county has four main lines of transportation passing through its local-ity, the Union Pacific railroad, the Columbia River highway, the Portland-Pendleton air route and the river boats, which are operated by the Shaver Forwarding company of Portland.

The steamboat Beaver which operated between Portland and Umatilla carrying freight, tied up at Boardman Saturday night. Those on board besides the crew, who inspected this location for a boat anding, were Mr. Nelson, secretary of chamber of commerce of The Dalles; Lew Russel, manager of the Shaver Forwarding company of Portland; members of The Dalles Port commission and government engineers.

Boardman is ideally located for a boat landing to serve the wheat farmers of Morrow county. It is a county and is the shortest distance from much of the wheat belt to the means of transportation by railroad our correspondent says.

#### President's Ball to be Feature on January 30

The second annual nation-wide birthday ball, honoring President officials of the bank were honored conference at the Senator hotel Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be stag- at a public banquet in the basement conference at the Senator notes of Sunday afternoon from which even ded January 30. The local event the press was barred. And in that caucus was brewed the medicine which at the regular pre-session which at the regular pre-session caucus that evening completely upman. Dr. McMurdo has named a caucus that evening completely upman. Dr. McMurdo has named a caucus that evening completely upman. Dr. McMurdo has named a caucus that evening completely upman. Dr. McMurdo has named a caucus that evening completely upman. Dr. McMurdo has named a caucus that evening completely upman. Dr. McMurdo has named a caucus that evening completely upman. Dr. McMurdo has named a caucus that evening completely upman. Dr. McMurdo has named a caucus that evening completely upman. Dr. McMurdo has named a caucus that evening completely upman. set the republican apple cart so far general committee including R. B. as the distribution of House jobs Ferguson, Elks; J. O. Turner, Masons; R. C. Phelps, I. O. O. F., and Jap Crawford, K. of P.

ers in the local area, with 30 per-

#### NEIGHBORS INSTALL.

Installation of officers was held vote of 20 to 34. James Vernon or Clatskanie defeated Elbert Bede of Cottage Grove for the job of reading clerk by a vote of 30 to 26.

P. J. Simmons of Oswego was elected to the post of House doorkeeper over Rolla Southwick of Salem.

Tom Wells, guardian neighbor: Could be seen that the control of the country was installed were grover Rolla Southwick of Salem. by Neighbors of Woodcraft at I. O. ton county won out for the position of mailing clerk over Billie McAder; Roy Quackenbush, attendant; ployee by a vote of 31 to 25. Kenneth S. Perry of Klamath Falls barely nosed out Mrs. Edith Bynon Coblantz, outer sentinel; Ada for farmers and ranchers of Eastbarely nosed out Mrs. Edith Bynon Coblantz, musciian; Melba Quack-ern Oregon." enbush, correspondent: Mable French, flag bearer; Kathleen Gentry, captain of guards.

when Graham and Latourette Woolgrowers auxiliary, expresses twelve months, ago when Graham and Latourette of Multnomah county withdrew the thanks of that group to all who contributed to making the state first year, Mr. MacNaughton said: Organization of the senate was auxiliary convention a success. merely a formality. Senator George Special thanks is given Masonic temple and to the Eastern Star for was placed in nomination for the their courtesy; to local wool growers for flowers; all who helped on son but received only five votes the various committees; and for the exhibits. The local chapter placed The faith and friendliness that Morbett of Multnomah county. Aitken third in the exhibits by county chapters.

VISITING MINISTER HERE

The Rev. Thos. D. Yarnes, D. D., of Salem will fill the pulpit morning and evening at the Meth- ty, with its rich territory, is one of odist church next Sunday, Jan. 20th. There will be a basket dinner in gressive branch bank in Oregon. the church dining room at the close defeated for the post of mailing of the morning service. A large of our branches received a welattendance is anticipated. Every one is invited.

lation affecting in any way the relaassistant chief clerk; Mrs. tions between the state and the Zelpha Burns of Portland, calen- federal government such as enabling acts to permit the state to take land, reading clerk, and Allen advantage of federal old age pensions, unemployment insurance and other legislation now in the making back in Washington.

and commerce and navigation.

Representative Paul Lynch, memship of the committee on motor vehicles and aeronautics, and memministration and reorganization, 17th in the organization of branch

With both Lynch and Fatland on the highways committee central Or-

Senator Allen who occupies a seat of the senate chamber has as his

secretary Miss Christine Smith of gineer for public works adminisan unimportant committee and one Lebanon and Representative Fat- tration. In line with this request, to which the "rebels" of the session land is being assisted in his cler- all public bodies will soon be asked are assigned in order to side track ical work by Mrs. Claire Fitzmauto indicate their financial and oth-them, this committee now looms as price of Salem. The two representer economic needs. Formal request one of the most important of the tatives occupy adjoining seats at will be made for this information present session since it will be called upon to pass on all of the legis- right side of the House chamber.

## BANK PAYS TRIBUTE AUXILIARY ENDS PLEASING MEET

Opening Recalled as Big Event in City's History; Confidence is Shown.

FAITH JUSTIFIED

President MacNaughton, Manage Morton Express Satisfaction With Anniversary Showing.

Tuesday, January 15, was the first birthday anniversary of the Hepp-Bank of Portland.

Exactly twelve months ago, hundreds of Morrow county residents and their guests flocked into Heppner to attend Bank Opening Day, which was one of the biggest celebrations in the history of the town. The school band began the festivities with a concert at 1:30, merchants offered outstanding bargains to stimulate trade, and there was a special matinee at the local theatre In the evening, visiting Portland of the Christian church and a grand

welcome them, and the new quar-ters filled with gladioli and chrysanthemums sent by the city of Heppner. Dr. A. D. McMurdo and Seventy percent of the proceeds Mrs. C. P. Brown were the first de-this year will be retained as a fund positors, and David Wilson received book No. 1 in the savings department.

For more than a year, following session can remember when ne was of exchange.

> opening day, E. B. MacNaughton, president of The First National Bank of Portland, said: "We are particularly glad to add our ninth out-of-town branch in a district where a convenient bank has been so much needed. Establishment of Doris Gaily, past guardian neigh-bor; Ray Coblantz, magician; Rosa fidence in the future of the wheat, Lucy E. Rodgers, toastmistress. Orcattle and sheep industries on which Morrow county depends and our belief in returning prosperity ern Oregon."
> Establishment of the Heppner

Branch came as a result of a petition presented by Heppner residents. E. L. Morton, veteran agri-

In commenting on the branch's "The faith we felt in Morrow county when we established our branch bank there just a year ago has been completely justified in the past twelve months. Business condihave materially improved tions row county residents have displayed toward us have made it possible for this bank to become an integral and permanent part of this district. We know now what we believed to both be true then . . . that Morrow counthe best possible locations for a pro-He went on to say, "Never has any come finer than the one which Heppner gave us a year ago. It will go down in the history of this institution as one of the most gracious public gestures ever extended to The First National bank of Port-

land. Mr. Morton echoed Mr. Mac Naughton's statement and said: "If the staff of the Heppner Branch of The First National Bank of Port-In addition to this assignment land has any resolution to make on Senator Allen also drew positions the first anniversary of the branch, land has any resolution to make on on the committees on municipal it is to increase our services to this of acquaintance so that we may repay in part the confidence and co ber of the democratic majority in operation which has been given us

our first year in this section." The Heppner Branch was the ninth out-of-town branch and the banking by The First National Bank of Portland. Since its open-Representative E. R. Fatland was ing, one more branch has been added, the Condon Branch of The First The Dalles, Pendleton, Woodburn,

Gresham. According to the condensed state ment of the bank and its branches, as of December 31, 1934, total resources were \$60,075,771.09 and total deposits were \$52,376,814.08.

TO LIST PUBLIC PROJECTS Secretary of Interior Ickes has equested a survey of all public Senator Jack E. Allen of the 19th secretary Miss Myrtle Johnson of projects needed in Oregon by federal and non-federal bodies, an-Representative Lynch has as his nounces C. C. Hockley, state en-

More Helpfulness to Association Aim; Notable Speakers Bring Messages; Exhibits Had.

The auxiliary to Oregon Wool Growers ended their sessions here Tuesday with a determination to better fulfill their purpose of assisting the association in promoting the use of wool and consumption of

Mrs. J. J. Wightman, president Morrow county chapter and chair-man of the local hostess committee, welcomed the visitors. The annua president's report was submitted by Mrs. Alec Gay of Mt. Vernon, due to the enforced absence by illness of Mrs. Herman Oliver of John Day, the state president. Report of the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. ner Branch of The First National George Fell of Courtrock, presentation of the woolen articles exhibit from Botany Worsted Mills, Boston, special music and appointment of committees completed the first

day morning session.

Mrs. W. A. Roberts, president of a message from that body; Mrs. and permitted the various features ed wool from the sheep to the country of the country ed wool from the sheep to the skein, and Mrs. Grace Stewart, president national auxiliary, told of national activities at Monday afternoon's ession, following which visitation was made to the men's meeting.

Reports from county chapters; a discussion of the origin of differball sponsored by the Elks.

In the morning when officers of the bank arrived to open it, they found scores of people waiting to be sheep industry in Oregon by Miss Bess Huddleston, Condon, president Gilliam county chapter; a discussion by Mrs. Frank Chapman, Pendleton; another talk on wool and its uses by Mrs. Ira Staggs, Keating, president Baker county chap-ter, featured the Tuesday morning Tuesday afternoon ladies were addressed by F. M. Simpson, Chicago, on preparation of meats for retail distribution, and by Mrs. George Fell, the secretary-

reasurer. Wool exhibit awards were made to Morrow county, first; Umatilla, second, and Grant, third. A style show was presented with suits made for wool exhibit. Umatilia county In reply to the address of wel-come by Mayor Anderson on the chapter with 50 new members for the year was awarded the largest membership trophy.

A special luncheon for honored guests was held at Hotel Heppner Business and Professiory Womens club was hostess at luncheon Tuesday to all visiting ladice with a group of selections his masterful tenor voice. The largest affair of its k staged in Heppner was succarried out to the minute der of Eastern Star was hostess at Monday afternoon tea.

#### Woolgrowers Auxiliary

Expresses Appreciation The following resolutions were passed Tuesday by the ladies of the auxiliary to Oregon Wool Growers

Whereas, the Oregon Woolgrowers auxiliary is organized to coop-

and the use of wool, therefore. Be it resolved that we continue to be more active in our loyal support,

Be it resolved that we extend a vote of thanks to our state president, Mrs. Herman Oliver, for her carefully planned program, and regret her being unable to be present: also to the executive board for their cooperation, and

Whereas, we have appreciated the gracious hospitality of the city of Heppner in entertaining the state

Be it therefore resolved that we Mrs. J. J. Wightman and her co-day before after spending the holipart in the success of the conven- braska. The drouth last tion: The Morrow County auxilplaces, Heppner Gazette Times, Ma- light, a small amount of alfalfs sonic temple and Eastern Star, grew, but other crops were a total men's committee for flowers, East failure throughout the part of the Oregonian reporter, Elks lodge, the state he passed through from the school, Lions club, Business and west to the east border. In addi-Professoinal Women's club, and tion, taxes, expenses and rent are Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers as toast-mistress at the luncheon; for mu-being made at \$800 for a quarter sic to Mrs. R. B. Ferguson and section of mixed farming land.

of these resolutions be sent to the Heppner Gazette Times and also spread on the minutes of the an-nual report of the Oregon Wool-he passed. In spite of these condi-

Signed by the resolutions committee, Mrs. Mac Hoke, chr., Mrs. W. R. Wyrick, Mrs. Frank Chapman.

#### LIBE OFFICERS ELECTED.

Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers was relected president of the Heppner Public Library association at the committee of which he was named annual meeting last Saturday. Other officers named were Mrs. W. L. state basketball tournament are ex-Blakely, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Humphreys, secretary-treasur-er, and S. E. Notson, trustee for state recently, Heppner comes in a three years. Hold-over trustees are district covering all Oregon from here 26 years ago, died at Caldwell, Gay M. Anderson and Miss Leta Humphreys. The library has shown much progress the last year, with acquirement of new quarters in the renovated city hall, and the addition of many new books.

#### JOHN E. WILLIAMS.

of the Ione section, who has been

## ANNUAL BANQUET **CLIMAXES EVENTS**

430 People Served at Successful Event as Convention Closes.

OVATIONS ARE GIVEN

Toastmaster Plummer Pleasingly Presents Visitors: Program Talent Captivates Audience.

Climaxing the 38th Oregon Wool Growers convention here Tuesday vening was the annual banquet at which 430 people were served, and which taxed the capacity of the Elks hall.

appointed with complimentary dec-orations by Crown Mills. George Austin and the Standard Oil public throughout the large assemblage. After-dinner speeches were spar-ingly granted by O. M. Plummer, resident of Pacific International Livestock exposition, toastmaster as he introduced many notable visitors in his inimitable style. Those permitted to bring messages were W. E. Smith, president of Idaho Wool Growers; Fred E. Phillips, outgoing president of the Oregon association; Tom Drumheller, pres ident of the Washington associa-tion, and J. G. Barratt, newly-elected president for Oregon, all of

whom received large ovations. Becket's orchestra was well received in several numbers played during the serving, some of them popular song numbers to which the audence vociferously responded un-der the leadership of Laurel Beach of Lexington.

Marvin Ray, Pilot Rock virtuoso completely won the audience with a group of Swiss yodeling songs. Gifford Hjeltness of Pendleton, bill-ed as "Yorgie Jorgenson," gave questions and answers as a Swedish mystic, filling the room with rollicking myrth. And Laurel Beach climaxed the special entertainment with a group of selections sung in

The largest affair of its kind ever staged in Heppner was successfully carried out to the minutest detail under the management of Harold Cohn with a large corps of assistants. Choice lamb, the piece de resistance, was cooked in the ovens of Sanitary Bakery. Ladies of the city prepared the cocktail and salad, all from one recipe. Safeway Stores contributed the coffee. Morrow County Creamery company as-sisted with the butter and ice Forshaw's of Pendleton helped with flowers, and Pacific

in the form of miniature lambs. Space does not permit the detailis entitled. That it was highly successful reflects much credit upon the management and all those who had a part in its preparation. Spe-cial credit should be given girls of the high school domestic science class, who served, and to Mrs. R. C. Wightman who had a large part in directing various details.

#### GLAD TO BE HOME.

"Believe me, Morrow county looks mighty good to me after see ing my old home in Nebraska," said W. T. Gerard, Lexington wheatraiser, in town the end of the week extend our courteous thanks thru Mr. Gerard had returned the Tuesworkers to the following for their days at Fairbury in southeast Nestores, hotels and eating he said. The wheat crop was very Mrs. J. O. Turner as a commttee.

Be it further resolved that a copy year, payment of the rental was impossible. Corn on unirrigated land was a complete failure in the southdence and a general spirit of optimism prevailed.

TO ATTEND STATE MEET. Edward F. Bloom, superintendent of Heppner schools, will be in Port-

pected to be laid at this meeting. Under a new redistricting of the Redmond east, and from the Neva- Idaho, January 4. He was born in High schools have been divided in- 1849. In early life he enlisted in the to A and B classes, the former in-cluding schools over 150 enrollment, a sailor for several years. He went John E. Williams, former resident will participate in the class B com- Idaho, for the last 26 years. Fupetition. Burns is probably the neral services were held at Middleconfined to a hospital at Spokane leading contender for host to the ton by Father D. L. McElligott of

3 Persons Injured When Cars Collide Head On Mr. and Mrs. Peter Slevin of Boardman and Lawrence C. Gries-

haber of Pendleton all received painful injuries when the cars driven by Slevin and Greishaber col-lided head-on about 10 o'clock Monday morning. The Slevins were coming to Heppner and Greishaber was travelling in the oposite direction when the cars met on a curve just at the site of the highway rock quarry about a mile below Lexing-

It was evident that all had been thrown into the windshields, as the windshields were both broken, and the victims all received cuts about the face. Mrs. Slevin's mouth was literally torn to pieces, upper and lower teeth were knocked out, her lip was torn from the corner of the mouth down to the chin, and the upper jaw bone laid bare. Her left arm was broken and there are in-dications of internal injuries.

Slevin's nose was badly broken several teeth were knocked out, and his lips cut, requiring several stit-ches. Both are at the Heppner hos-Tables and hall were beautifully

Grieshaber lost four teeth, besides an upper plate, and also received cuts about the face. He was also treated at Heppner hospital, where all victims were taken soon after the accident. C. W. McNamer, one of the early arrivals on the scene, assisted in getting the victims to a loctor. The cars, both coupes, were badly damaged.

#### First Aid School Starts

Tonight: Open to Public A seven-weeks school giving pracical instruction in first aid starts onight at the court house with Dr A. D. McMurdo in charge. The

chool is sponsored by the county Red Cross, and anyone over 17 years of age is eligible. The instruction is announced to be of special value to housewives. The class will meet once each week from 7 to 9 o'clock with the

regular meeting night on Wednes-days hereafter. The course will continue for seven weeks. It will cover every phase of practical treat-ment for any injury. Dr. McMurdo will give a lecture each class period with time allotted for discussion.

### IONE

By MARGARET BLAKE

Union Sunday school has held its annual election of officers to serve during 1935. The following persons were elected and ap-pointed: Mrs. Olive Engelman, superintendent; Paul G. Balsiger, as-sistant superintendent; Helen Grabill, secretary; Mildred Lundell, assistant secretary; Mirce Lundell, as-sistant secretary; Mrs. Minnie Forbes, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Swan-son, assistant treasurer; Mildred Lundell, librarian; Margaret Ely, assistant librarian; Mrs. Franklin Ely, pianist; Mrs. Bert Palmateer, assistant pianist; Miss Lucy Spittle Wool Growers contributed favors in the form of ministers land.

Mrs. J. W. Howk, Mrs. Lee Howell, Mrs. J. E. Swanson; advisory committee, Mrs. Paul Balsiger, Mrs. E.

Harvey Ring. The Sunday school has shown a teady growth during the past year, average attendance being above that of previous year. A class for younger married people has been organized with Mrs. E. J. Keller leader. A cordial invitation is extended to all the young married people of the community to join the

Arthur Reed who has been visit ing here with his sisters, Mrs Della Corson and Mrs. Etta Shippey for several weeks, has returned to his

home in The Dalles. Mrs. Joe Waters, a former resident, arrived in Ione on Friday's stage for a short visit with old played havoc with crops and stock, he said. The wheat crop was very was enroute to her home near Long (Continued on Page Four)

AN APPRECIATION.

the Citizens of Heppner and Woolgrowers of Morrow County I take this means of expressing to you my sincerest appreciation for the one hundred per cent cooperation that made it possible for Heppner to put over the best and largest convention of Oregon Wool Growers that has assembled in many years.

I am sure the many expressions growers auxiliary. January 14-15, tions, many new cars were in evi- Heppner by our guests while here of appreciation and praise given will do more to promote the good will and standing of our community among the people of Oregon and the west than many dollars worth of publicity.

To the organizations, business land tomorrow to attend a meeting firms, newspapers and individuals of the state high school athletic who made this possible, may I again thank you.

J. G. BARRATT.

WILLIAM GORDON PASSES.

William Gordon, pioneer livery

stable operator in Heppner who left da line to the Washington line, Kinsale, County Cork, Ireland in and the latter schools under 150, to Idaho in its early pioneer days, with competition in A class optional and came to Heppner in 1884. He grower as well as a cattle raiser and by the smaller schools. Heppner had been a resident of Middleton, confined to a hospital at Spokane for several years, died Monday evening according to report received by Dean T. Goodman, secretary of Heppner lodge, B. P. O. E., of which Mr. Williams was long a member.

leading contender for host to the district tournament, though Heppner is not justified in matching.

St. Joseph's church, with interment in Middleton cemetery. His daugh is month optimism in program talks and stepdaughter, Mrs. Allen Thom son of Echo, attended the funeral ing.

Wr. Gordon was 86 years of age.

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## VISITING EDITOR VIEWS CONVENTION

Robert N. Angell, "Oregon Farmer," Pays Colorful Tribute.

BARRATT NEW HEAD

Educational Program, Feature State Woolgrowers Meet.

"If you asked me, I'd say that the principal reaction of 355 Heppner visitors during the 38th annual con-vention of the Oregon Wool Growers' association this week was one of astonished admiration of the ap-parent ease and unquestioned ef-ficiency with which Morrow county people handled local arrangements for the gathering. Add to perfect preparation the largest attendance in history, an educational program that sparkled every minute of two days, hospitality that never faltered, and the choice of a Morrow county son to lead a rebirth of the organization, and you have what looks to me like a wellnigh perfect convention from ev-erybody's standpoint."

That is the enthusiastic tribute to Heppner's current accomplishment paid by George N. Angell, state editor of The Oregon Farmer, who has been attending wool growers' and other producers' conven-tions in Oregon for 15 years and who said he sampled every item on this week's bill-of-fare.

"Everybody was talking about it before Monday noon," he went on, "and by Tuesday night it had swelled to a chorus. Anybody who had anything to do with the preparations is to be congratulated—and just to prove that I am not speaking for local consumption only, here is a paragraph or two from the con-vention story which will go to the people of Oregon in next Thursday's issue of The Farmer;

"Never in the organization's his-tory has there been larger attendance or greater local cooperation in making the convention a success Entertaining the wool growers for the second time in nearly 40 years, Heppner and Morrow county people missed no opportunity to show how the industry "rates" with them, and returning the compliment, the wool growers with one voice selected as their leader the young but more than efficient chairman of the committee on local arrangements Garnet Barratt, whose father, W. B. Barratt, was president in 1917 when Heppner last entertained the group. Fred A. Phillips of Baker, who had been guiding association affairs four or five years, merely transferred his mantle to the popular young stockman's shoulders while the conven-tion shouted approval, and the earnestness with which he I Keller Miss Emmer Maynard up his task and the wholehearted-Cradle Roll, Mrs. J. W. Howk, Mrs. ness in which association members joined in plans for the future, augur a brilliant administration.

"Entertaining a convention 355 persons is no smal task for a city of 1200 persons, and, as Barratt put it in his gracious acceptance speech, it never could have been accomplished without 100 per cent cooperation by the people of Morrow county. From planning to house and entertain 237 men and 118 women, to asembling and serving food for 340 persons at the dinner which closed the convention under the genial toastmastership of O. M. Plummer, nothing was overlooked. "Courtesy" cars ran day and night, "welcome" signs were everywhere, and window displays called up both the old and the new in the sheep business around Heppner. Hotel overflow was handled hospitably at private homes or in parked sleeping cars. The new high school auditorium seated the convention comfortably; the school band and girls' chorus contributed spice to the daily program; and donations made a small registration fee cover lunch on, dinner and two dances, all embellished with brilliant entertainment. Things ran as smoothly as in any metropolitan center, and sides, the wool growers had a heartwarming feeling that Heppner knew what it was all about."

Thus did Mr. Angell assist the Gazette Times out of a hole in reporting the convention, and it is with deep gratitude for his kind-ness that we present his further review of the convention proceedings

From an attendance standpoint, aside from the large registration, special interest attached to the attendance and participation of Fred A. Ellenwood of Red Bluffs, Calif. president of the National; of Fred R. Marshall, Salt Lake City, sec-R. Marshall, Sant L. Drumheller, retary; of Tom R. Drumheller, Walla Walla, president of the Washington association; and of W. E. Smith, president of the Idaho association.

In his response to a come by President C. J. D. Bauman of the Heppner Lions club, Herman Oliver of John Day, who is a wool president of the state cattle raisers association, suggested the convention theme of "Happy Days Are Here Again," and while there was