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4-H CLUBBERS HAVE **BIGGEST FAIR EVER**

Hamburger Stand Raises Money for Showing at State Fair.

WILLOW CLUB WINS

Sheep Raisers Score High and Get Lions Trophy; Exhibits Bring Praise From Judges

The largest 4-H Club fair ever held in Morrow county came to a close Saturday evening with 50 head of sheep and 12 head of cattle being exhibited by club members, Sixty-two club members from all parts of the county exhibited at the fair. To further give the show the appearance of the old-time county fair, the Beach Equipment company, the Jackson Implement company and the Braden-Bell company had exhibits of different types of farm machinery, and the Pacific Power & Light company had an exhibit of electrical equipment. Each of these companies awarded a scholarship to the 4-H summer school to a 4-H club member as their part in the fair.

One of the most interesting exhibits was one installed by the Soil Conservation Service of Pullman, Wash, This exhibit which goes from Heppner to Canby and from Canby to the state fair is to be shown at only four fairs in Oregon. The most striking thing shown by this booth was the different rates of run-off, the different amounts of soil erosion caused on the same slopes by a given amount of water with the surface being in forest cover, grass cover, rough stubble, straight summer fallow, etc.

The 4-H club hamburger stand which was run by the 4-H clubs for the purpose of raising funds to send Morrow county 4-H club members to the state fair with a carload of livestock was entirely successful. Several men in the county contributed their time in this booth to make it a success, among whom were Jess Turner, Charlie Cox, Ray Ferguson, Frank S. Parker, George Peck, Orville Cutsforth, Ed Dick, Harvey Miller and Vawter Parker. As a result of money raised in this booth the following 4-H club members will send stock to the state

Donald Peck, James Peck, Elwynne Peck, Lexington; Bill Bid-die, Heppner; Harry Normoyle, Mable, Opal, Maude and James Cool, Ione; Guy Moore, Malcolm O'Brien, Pat O'Brien, Pine City; Kenneth Harford, Lawrence Smith Robert Smith, Maurice Hunt, Ralph Skoubo, Ruth Kunze, Boardman,

One of the highlights of the fair was the participation Saturday af-ternoon at the Rodeo grounds by the champion sheep club of Morrow county. This was awarded to the Willow Creek Sheep club, led Frank Wilkinson and R. Thompson. The cup was awarded on the basis of total points scored by the clubs Willow Crock receiving 470.3 points with the Lexington Sheep club close behind with 467.5 points. The Ione Sheep club had the largest number of sheep at the fair with a total of 19 sheep ex-

hibited by this one club.

A feature of the 4-H club fair this year which attracted favorable comment from all of the outside visitors was the 4-H Club dormitory at the Elks temple. Twenty-seven club members were housed and fed there for the three days. The Elks club donated the use of club members was 75c per day for This follows exactly procedure at the state fair where pay 75c a day for food while attending the fair.

O. M. Nelson, professor of Animal Husbandry at Oregon State Agricultural college, who judged the sheep on Thursday declared that our sheep show was one of the largest and best sheep shows held by 4-H club members in the state outside of the state fair and Pacific L. J. Allen, assistthe interest shown by club members at the fair. The grain show brought out a fine exhibit of wheat which was judged by D. E.

Stephens of Moro.
The 4-H Livestock judging contest was won by the Ione Sheep club with Willow Creek second, Pine City and Boardman tieing for third place.

FOLK COME FROM JOHN DAY.

Folk from John Day town were well represented at the Rodeo, not being able to get here Friday for Grant county day but coming over in time for the show Saturday. Among those seen in the crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trowbridge, Miss Shirley Trow-bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish, George McNutt, Loren McCallum, Farley, Miss Margaret Farley, Joe of the Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woods ber 9. and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Knox.

day to attend funeral services for the Knighten baby.

PREMIUM LIST Morrow County 4-H Club Pair

Class 3-Fine Wools Lot 1—Ewe Lamb for breeding—1st, Tad Miller; 2nd, Rufus Hill. Lot 3—Yearling Ewe for breeding— 1st, Donald Peck; 2nd, Malcolm O'-Brien; 3rd, Gordon O'Brien; 4th, Pat

Lot 4-Market Lamb-1st, Tad Miller. Lot 5-Pen of 3 Market Lambs-1st, Elwynne Peck.

Class 4—Hampshires
Lot 1—Ewe Lamb for breeding—1st,
Ellwynne Peck; 2nd, Jamie Peck; 3rd,
Guy Moore; 4th, Stanton Hadley. Guy Moore; 4th. Stanton Hadley.

Lot 2—Pen of 3 Ewe Lambs for breeding—1st. Harry Normoyle; 2nd, Jimmie Cool; 3rd. Opal Cool; 4th. Maude Cool.

Lot 4—Market Lamb—1st Guy Moore; 2nd. Dick Wilkinson; 3rd. Ellwynne Peck; 4th. Elmer Blahm.

Lot 5—Pen of 3 Market Lambs—1st. Harry Normoyle.

Class 5-Cross Breds Lot 1—Ewe Lamb for breeding—1st, idney Van Scholack; 2nd, Frances Vilkinson; 3rd, Bobby Wright; 4th, Wilkin

Wilkinson; 3rd, Bobby Wright; 4th, Harold Tyler. Lot 4—Market Lamb—1st, Kenneth Harford; 2nd, Alex Thompson; 3rd, Frances Wilkinson; 4th, Rufus Hill. Class 6-Holsteins 3-Yearling Heifer-1st, Law-

Class 7—Jerseys
Lot 1—Junior Calf—1st, Ralph Skoubo; 2nd, Kenneth Harford; 3rd, Jimmic Cool.
Lot 2—Senior Calf mie Cool.
Lot 2—Senior Calf—1st, Maurice
Hunt; 2nd, Mabel Cool; 3rd, Opal Cool;
4th, Maude Cool.
Lot 3—Yearling Helfer—1st, Billy
Biddle.

Class 9-All Other Breeds 3-Yearling Heifer-1st. Ralph

Class 10-All Beef Breeds 2-Heifer Calf-1st, Clayton Class 13—Livestock Showmanship Contest

Cattle—1st, Billy Biddle; 2nd, Ralph cell; 3rd, Maurice Hunt; 4th, Ralph eill; 3rd, Maurice Hunt; 4th, Kaiph koubo, Fine Wool Sheep—1st, Donald Peck; nd. Malcolm O'Brien; 3rd, Pat O'Brien;

2nd, Malcolm O'Brien; 3rd, Pat O'Brien; 4th, Gordon O'Brien, Hampshire—1st, Jamie Peck; 2nd, Ellwynne Peck; 3rd, Lawrence Smith; 4th, Harry Normoyle, Cross Breeds—1st, Kenneth Harford; 2nd, Guy Moore; 3rd, Harold Tyler; 4th, Frances Wilkinson.

POULTRY

Class 14—Large Breeds 1—3 Hens—1st, Wilbur Worden 2—1 Cockerel and 2 Pullets—ist, r Worden; 2nd, Lura Stephens, dna Stephens; 4th, Joan Wright Class 15-Light Breeds

Lot 2-1 Cockerel and 2 Pullets—1st, Ceril Van Schoalek; 2nd, Laurel Ball, Class 18—Vegetable Gardening Lot 1—1st. Joe Stephens; 2nd, Lura Stephens. Class 19-Canning -1st. Edna Stephens.

Class 20-Cookery Lot 1-1st. Claudine Drake; 2nd. Pete lannon; 3rd. Ellen Hughes; 4th, Betty Marie Adkins.

Lot 2-1st. Carolyn Vaughn; 2nd.

Margaret Doolittle.

Class 21-Clothing 1-1st, Irl Clary; 2nd, Mildred 3rd, Doris Worden; 4th, Eileen

Class 30-Variety Classes of Wheat Class 30—Variety Classes of Wheat
Lot 1—Turkey—1st. O. E. Peterson;
2nd. O. E. Peterson; 3rd. D. Cox, Jr;
4th. D. Cox, Jr.
Lot 3—Fortyfold—1st. H. O. Bauman;
2nd. Walter Becket; 3rd, Frank Munkers; 4th. Floyd Worden.
Lot 4—Arco—1st. E. Harvey Miller;
2nd. Ray Drake; 3rd, Norman Nelson;
4th. Elsie M. Beach.
Lot 5—Bluestem—1st. Lee Beckner;
Lot 6—Club—1st, Lee Beckner; 2nd,
Ray Drake; 3rd, Merle Miller,
Lot 7—Other Varieties—1st, A. H.
Nelson; 2nd, O. M. Scott.
Class 31—Market Classes

Class 31-Market Classes Lot 1-Soft White-1st, Walter Beck et; 2nd, Lee Beckner; 3rd, Floyd Wor-len; 4th, E. Harvey Miller.

Notson's Cooking Brunt of Joke at Lions Meeting

S. E. Notson was made the brunt of a good-fellowship gag at Monday's Lions luncheon honoring Rev Joseph Pope, who is now recovering nicely from a recent severe Mr. Pope became severely after returning from the Fourth of July river celebration at Umatilla which he attended in company with Mr. Notson and others, and for which occasion Mr. Notson had prepared the lunch. All in good fun. Mr. Notson's cooking was blamed for Mr. Pope's illness, and the round their building and the total cost to of remarks, in which Mr. Pope himself participated, provided much amusement

The club listened to report of the Rodeo success, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boyer, former residents from Mt. Vernon, brought greetings and complimented the show. John Car-rol, with the Jackson Implement company at Lexington, was introduced as a new member.

TO COMPLETE ORGANIZATION

rict organizer for eastern Oregon, will be at the courthouse in Heppant state club leader, was loud in ner, Saturday, Sept. 7, to complete were taken to Arlington that night his praise of the quality of stock organization of the Morrow county by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobyns organization of the Morrow county Townsend club. Some fifty members were signed at a preliminary meeting recently, and W. W. Smead and Mrs. Neva Cochell, temporary

CITY BONDS PURCHASED. Additional faith in the future of Monday.

Heppner was expressed this week by the First National Bank of Portland, parent of the local branch, when it purchased \$17,000 of city of Heppner bonds of the last issue. Report of the purchase was made by E. L. Morton, local branch man-

SCHOOL STARTS 9TH.

Though definite action has not been taken by the board, pending Supt. Edward F. Bloom's expected Sid Winier, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie return soon, it is expected opening of the local schools will be Septem-

EXPRESS THANKS.

The Willow Creek 4-H Sheep club Hood River, friends of Mr. and wish to take this means of thank-Mrs. Neal Knighten, were here to- ing the members of the Lions club for the very beautiful cup presented them.

CITY APPLIES FOR **\$66,000 PWA FUNDS**

Street Paving and Water System Improvement Contemplated.

VISIT STATE HEAD

Mayor and Delegation Interview C. Hockley at Arlington; Government Would Give 45 pct.

Paving 25 blocks of the principal treets of the city, and replacement of worn out water mains and the remainder of the wood pip in the lead-in, is contemplated if application for PWA funds authorized by the council in special meeting Tuesday evening reaches fruition. Acting on the council's authoriza-tion, Mayor W. W. Smead headed a delegation last evening to confer with C. C. Hockley, acting state PWA director, in regard to the application

Money for the Improvement would come 55 per cent from the city and 45 per cent from the federal government as an outright grant, should the application be approved and other necessary steps ompleted. The total applied for is \$66,000, of which \$51,000 would be expended for black top paving and curbing of streets, and \$15,000 for improvement of the water sys-

Heppner's credit would stand isuance of the necessary bonds, Mr. Hockley believed after hearing the city's financial condition outlined. However, before the projects can be undertaken, even if the application is approved, it will be necessary for the city's taxpayers to vote the bonds. Councilmen and others who figured on the proposition be-lieve repayment of the debt could be amortized in such a way as to link in with present bond retirement and avert an appreciable increase in taxes in any one year. Under presidential order, the fin-

al date for receiving applications under PWA is September 16, and Mr. Hockley advised that all applications had to be in his office by September 3 in order to be cleared in Washington by the deadline date.

Accompanying Mayor Smead to Arlington last night were P. W. Mahoney and R. B. Ferguson, council-men; J. J. Nys, city attorney; E. L. Morton and Jasper Crawford.

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By MRS. MARGARET BLAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris returned Monday from a motor trip or cowgirl under 10 years of age— take advantage of the sightseeing of nearly four weeks during which Colleen Kilkenny, 1st; Ray Shaw, afforded in the immediate vicinity they visited in Washington, Idaho, 2nd. Montana and Colorado. As a part touring through Yellowstone Na-

Virgil Esteb departed Tuesday for Portland. He will be a member of the high school faculty at Clatskanle during the coming year. J. C. Hawkins of Adams was in

town last week delivering a wheat treating machine to the Farmers llevator company.

Alfred Balsiger of The Dalles visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Balsiger, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wilson of

Huntington Beach, Calif., who have been visiting relatives and friends here the past three weeks departed for their home Tuesday Norman Everson and Charles O'-

Connor have returned from Doris, Calif., where they have been employed in a mill. Mrs. Carol Baldwin writes from

an operation in that city on Monher right leg suffered in an acci-dent early in the summer when she streets of Salem.

W. A. Sellwood of Portland, dis- ing to visit Mrs. Ida Peterson, the aunt of Mr. Johnson. They were only able to spend one day here and where they took the train to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hale and named temporary chairman, daughter Miriam returned last week from an extended vacation in the Willamette valley. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan of

Rock creek and family visited here Mrs. Miles Beasley of Kennewick, Wash, accompanied by her nieces, the Misses Madden of Hermiston, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Day-

The I. O. O. F. lodge of Morgan enjoyed its annual watermelon feed at its hall in Morgan last Thursday

Miss Olga Johnson has returned o Portland to take her place as a teacher in the schools there.
Miss Elsie Mange of St. Louis,

Mo, arrived on Saturday for a short bank. It is niting that this metrovisit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. politan bank should be itself a pio-Paul Balsiger. She came via the Canadian Pacifis and will return ome by way of California. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Corson and

their home in Chicago. They were accompanied as far as Portland by

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AIRPLANE'S SECRET TOLD IN POSTCARD

A large duo-motored air transport plane swooped low over Heppner at 7:30 o'clock Monday morning. The deafening roar sounded strangely to the townspeople, as the city is off the main routes. Those abroad at the hour watched its course quizzically. It seemed as if the plane were going to land for time, then it disappeared southward bound

The plane's strange action was the cause of much comment. The only logical explanation seemed to be that it was in trouble and looking for a place to land. The mystery was cleared up by a postcard received by the Gazette Times Tuesday morning from Marcus Gunn who lived here as a boy, and who is now among the leading in-surance actuaries of the country and located at San Francisco. The card read:

"Editor Heppner Gazette Times Dear Friend:

I had the pleasure of flying over Heppner today. It was a very love-ly sight to me. I wish that I might have stopped there. When I was a boy I never expected to get over these lovely hills so easily.

Marcus Gunn."

Parade of the Old West Was Good Rodeo Feature

Woolgrowers auxiliary copped the \$25 sweepstakes, and the \$30 first prize for organization floats, in the Parade of the Old West, Saturday, which proved to be one of the out-Up, and the Heppner school band program. in their van, the parade stretched over several blocks, and the throng of spectators made almost a solid line on both sides of Main street.

Charming float entries were spon-There were entries in most every division for which prizes were offered and competition was keen. In addition there was the usual cavalcade of cowboys, cowgirls and Rodeo performers.

Prizes were given as follows: \$25 Grand Sweepstakes-Wool-

2nd; Boy Scouts, 3rd.
Best costumed lady riding slue-

Frange. Best costumed cowgiri - Vivian dition Hayes, 1st; Beulah Eskelson, 2nd.

Best costumed cowboy-Leonard Carter, 1st; Pat Fisk, 2nd. Best equipped horse—Kenneth Depew, 1st; Everett Barlow, 2nd. Best buggy team-August Rah-

Best costumed juvenile cowboy or cowgirl under 10 years of age-

nan-Dee Cox.

Oldest Morrow county pioneer oman-Mrs. French Burroughs. Pets—Ray Ayers with goats; Wilman and Florence Beymer, pickaninnies.

Best old-time cowboy-Ad Moore. Best old-time cowgiri-Mrs. Earl Eskelson.

Cowboy with longest beard-Tony Baldest cowboy—Jack Parrish. Best pack outfit—John Parker. representation of historic

First National of Portland Takes Over Union Bank

character-August Rahner

Purchase of The First National Salem that she expected to undergo First National Bank of Portland without warning signs. Those drivday for correction of an injury to MacNaughton, president of the her right leg suffered in an acciaction the bank building, fixtures was struck by an automobile on the and all assets of the Union bank were purchased and its deposit lia-Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of bilities assumed by The First Na-Austin, Texas, accompanied by Mrs. tional Bank of Pertland. Deposits Johnson's niece, Miss Lillian of the Union bank exceeded \$400.-Chance, arrived on Sunday morn-000 when the transfer was made, The Union Branch of the Portland bank opened Thursday morning.

The Frist National Bank of Union was one of the few pioneer banks in the state having chartered more than a half cen tury ago. The First National Bank of Portland, the oldest national bank in the Northwest, has had a close business relationship with the Union bank for many years.

J. F. Hutchinson, cashier of the Union bank, will be manager of the new branch. The employees of the Union bank will continue their work with the Union Branch of the First National

In commenting on the transaction G. W. Benson, for many years president of the Union bank, stated: "While we are rightfully proud of the half century record of the First National Bank of Union we believe it is to the best interests of this community and the entire Union county to bring to this district the large resources of a metropolitan politan bank should be itself a pioneer bank of Oregon."

The Union Branch is the second to be operated in this district by the First National Bank of Porton Donald departed Sunday for land, another branch having been opened this month at La Grande. There are 20 other branches of The First National in Oregon.

WEATHER FAVORS ROAD CELEBRATION

C. L. Sweek to be Master 1st, \$8; Frank Swaggart, 2nd, \$4. of Ceremonies at Event Next Monday. -

EVERYONE INVITED

Free Coffee and Cream to Augment Basket Lunch; Program, Sightseeing Scheduled.

Overcast skies this morning brot relief from the torridness of the ast few days, with prospect of rain, which, should it come, will make conditions very good next Monday for celebrating completion of the Heppner-Spray road.

Bull prairie will be the site of the event instead of Fairview camp on Wilson mountain, the general committee announced after scouting out the situation this week. room for parking, and otherwise conveniently handling the crowd is provided here, with abundance of good water and pleasurable sur-

roundings.

Judge C. L. Sweek will be master of ceremonies for the short speechmaking program, having sent acceptance of the committee's invita- Frank Baker, 2:00, \$10.40. tion this week. The program is standing Rodeo attractions Head-ed by Queen Ilene and her attend-ants, Alleen Farley, Maxine Mc-Curdy and Camille Stanley, with past queens and attendants, Rodeo few musical numbers from Heppofficials, Queen Helen of the Round | ner and Spray will round out the \$100; Tom Healy, 2nd, \$60; Phil

Everyone is invited to take the day off Monday and attend the pic-nic. The committee advises bring- rison, 3rd, \$6. sored by various granges and busi-nesses, and by other organizations. few extra sandwiches to take care ton Carter, 3rd, \$6. a lunch. Included in the lunch kit should be paper plates, cups and spoons. Arrangements have been made to serve coffee and cream to everyone free.

Anyone having extra room in his car is asked to please notify Chas. growers auxiliary float.

Organization floats—Woolgrowers auxiliary, 1st; Willow Creek Grange mobiles. The turn-off from the highway to Bull prairie is marked with a standard forest service sign. addle—Mrs. Earl Eskelson.

Best four-horse team—Lexington from the highway, and the commit-It is about two miles to the prairie tee reports the road in good con-

A short baseball game is scheduled to be played following lunch. 50; Pete Gilliland The old CCC field will be used, and Wilson, 3rd, \$29. those having ball paraphernalia are

advised to bring it along.

Main entertainment will be left largely to the folk themselves, as it is expected everyone will want to take advantage of the sightseeing Crossing Bull prairie from the di-Best clown with animal and rection entered, it is only a mile o to Wilson prairie and the Oldest Morrow county pioneer aluminum diggings which show promise of making a paying min-

ing industry. Other worthwhile places to see are the Pat Shea mine, reached by turning off the highway just opposite the Camas prairie turn-off, following the fairly well defined road a mile and a half, then turning to Portland, during the Rodeo. the right and following along the ridge for a mile; Tamarack lookout tower, the road to which is signed with standard forest service signs; the opal mines, reached thru the Harry French Blue Mountain farm, and the historic cabin on

Little Camas prairie. In making the trip only one bad place in the road will be found. That is at Rhea creek bridge, where the state has not yet repaired the surface after filling in the bridge Bank of Union. Oregon, by The approach, and the place was left was announced this week by E. B. |ing out should take it easy here, as

INFANT SON DIES. services were held this mornnig from Phelps chapel for Louis Edward, 20-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Knighten, who died Tuesday evening. Alvin Kleinfeldt was officiating minister, and burial was in Masonic cemetery Besides his parents, the baby survived by a brother, Freddie, The family has the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

STOCK RANCH FOR SALE. able. Good dwelling, barn and shop.

piped to house, good stock water.

Nat Kimball, Heppner, Ore. MASONS TO MEET. The first meeting of Heppner lodge No. 69. A. F. & A. M., who judged the exhibits. And last after the summer recess will be held of all we wish to express our apprenext Tuesday evening. Sept. 3, at ciation to the public. We were Masonic hall. All members are treated grand. urged to be present to start the fall

season off right. AUXILIARY TO MEET. The American Legion auxiliary

will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Spencer Craw-Henry Aiken went to Condon on

Tuesday to prepare for staging the rodeo in connection with the fair lighten the burden of the directors. there this week end. He will be assisted by Ad Moore. The rodeo will be staged Friday and Saturday.

RODEO PRIZE TAKERS

Saddle Horse Race Day-Mrs. Frank Swaggart, 1st, \$8; Mrs. Violet Swaggart, 2nd,

2nd Day-Mrs. Violet Swaggart 1st, \$7; Frank Swaggart, 2nd, \$3.50. 3rd Day—Mrs. W. N. Huddleston,

Calf Roping

1st Day—A. J. Vey, :22 4-5, \$65; Joe Pedro, :33, \$41; Ewin Hughes, :34, \$24. 2nd Day—A. J. Vey, :23, \$72.50; Al Allen, :25, \$45; Fox O'Callahan :26, \$27,

3rd Day—Al Allen, :26, \$75; A. J. Vey, :31, \$37.50; Wilkin Williams, :31, \$37.50.

Pony Express Race 1st Day-Gerald Swaggart, 1st, \$21.25; Frank Swaggart, 2nd, \$12.25; Ad Moore, 3rd, \$9. 2nd Day—Gerald Swaggart, 1st, \$21.25; Frank Swaggart, 2nd, \$12.25; Ad Moore, 3rd, \$9. 3rd Day—Frank Swaggart, 1st,

\$21.25; Ad Moore, 2nd, \$12.25; Ger-ald Swaggart, 3rd, \$9. Free for All Race 1st Day-Pete Gilliland, 1st, \$14; has, Trowbridge, 2nd, \$7.

2nd Day-Chas, Trowbridge, 1st \$14; Pete Gilliland, 2nd, \$7. 3rd Day—Chas. Wilson, 1st, \$14; Pete Gilliland, 2nd, \$7. Amateur Calf Roping

1st Day—R. J. Burke, :27, \$41; Leonard Carter, :42 3-5, \$22.60; Reeves Taylor, :51, \$13.40. 2nd Day—Emery Moore, 1:25, \$33,50; Dude Farrell, 1:39, \$18.10; 3rd Day-Bob Burke, :30, \$33.50; Hon. E. Everett Barlow, :52, \$18.10; Tom Healy, 1:10, \$10.40.

Bucking Contest Finals-Kenneth Depew. Armstrong, 3rd, \$40. 1st Day-Tom Healy, 1st, \$15;

Relay Race

2nd Day—Frank Swaggart, 1st, \$25; Gerald Swaggart, 2nd, \$15; Ad Moore, 3rd, \$10.

Gilliland, 3rd, \$26. (\$10 added to purse by Harry Cofoid, Portland.) Morrow County Derby 3rd Day-John Watkins, 1st, \$82.

John Day Derby

50; Pete Gilliland, 2nd, \$53.50; Chas. Musical Rope Race 1st Day-A. J. Vey, \$2.50 2nd Day—Joe Pedro, \$2.50. 3rd Day—W. N. Huddleston, \$2.50.

Run-off-A. J. Vey, \$7.50. Shetland Pony Race Emmet Kenny, \$1; Joe Farley, \$1.

Woolen Goods Exhibit

A charming exhibit of woolen ariliary in the lobby of the local branch, First National Bank of attracted wide interest and was visited by many people. Mrs. Phil Metschan of Portland, Mrs. J. J. Wightman and M. D. Clark judged the exhibits which were in four classes, with first, second and third prizes offiered in each class. Awards were made as follows:

Afghans—Mrs. John A. Patter-son, first; Mrs. Wheelhouse, sec-Mrs. Patterson, third. Pillows, rugs and pictures-Clara Gilman, first on a picture, second on a rug; Mrs. W. Y. Ball, third on

pillow Knitted dresses: Mrs. Maxine Jones, first; Mrs. R. I. Thompson, econd; Mrs. William Instone, third. Oldest article-Mrs E L Morton. irst, on a coverlet dating back to 1790; second, a child's dress having been worn by Rita Neel Bibby's father; third, paisley shawl coming from Middlesex, Pa., owned by Mrs. J. O. Hager.

EXPRESS THANKS. The members of the Morrow royal box and were pleased. County Woolgrowers auxiliary wish to thank the people who so graciously loaned their choicest woolen possessions for the exhibit during 38448-Keyes Located 42 miles south the three days of Rodeo. To Mr. of Condon, Ore., % mile from Morton, who helped us throughout Twickenham and school. Consists the three days and evenings, to Mrs. 2976 acres pasture, 58 acres till- Blakely who exhibited our Afghan, to the committees who worked so Telephone, star mail rte. Spring faithfully, and to the ladies who donated their flowers, we are very grateful. Especially we mention the committee consisting of Mrs. Phil Metschan of Portland, Mrs. J.

Mrs. R. I. Thompson, Pres.

GIVES APPRECIATION.

Henry Aiken, president of the Rodeo association, expresses the as- bridge won, as his Silver took the sociation's appreciation for all the lead and maintained it throughout help and cooperation received to under John Watkins, in a field of make this year's presentation a success. Help was freely given wheresought, helping greatly

shing machine. Box 606, Heppner.

DEPEW BEST RIDER: TAMES UPSIDE DOWI

Trowbridge Horses Win John Day and Morrow County Derbies.

VEY FASTEST ROPER

Good time of 22 4-5 Seconds Made: Band, Clown, Other Features Enjoyed at 14th Rodeo

Kenneth Depew of Long Creek was named champion buckaroo for the second successive year, as Hepp-ner's 14th Rodeo came to a close last Saturday afternoon. He rode Upside Down (that's the horse's name, and not Kenny's position), scratched him every jump of the way to the gun, and gave such a demonstration of mastery of the wild outlaw as to merit the judges' high approval. But the distinction was won only after two equally beautiful rides, that on Black Diamond in the qualifying round Fri-day, and on Crooked Nose John in

Saturday's semi-finals.
Giving Kenny a close race were
Tom Healy of Pendleton who placed second on Herb French, and Phil Armstrong of Meeker, Colo., who came in third on Black Diamond. Healy qualified Thursday on Where Am I and a re-ride on Muck-a-Muck, and on Super Six in the semi-finals. Armstrong qualified Thursday on Smoky, and on Archie in the semi-finals. Rock Richmond and Dude Farrell, who also made the finals were both thrown. Rich-mond took the dust from Sky High, and Farrell found Snake too tough ing well-filled baskets, with an extra piece or two of chicken and a \$15; Fox O'Callahan, 2nd, \$9; Ben-field of 28 riders, ten of whom made These five made the finals from a the semi-finals. Other semi-final rides were Bud Morrison on For-Relay Race
1st Day—Frank Swaggart, 1st, \$25; Gerald Swaggart, 2nd, \$15; Ad Moore, 3rd, \$10.

Relay Race
get-Me-Not, Benton Carter on Freckles, Fox O'Callahan on Midnight, Doug McDonald on Dr. Townsend and Don Miller on Muck-

a-Muck. Dr. Townsend, a big, rangy sorrel, gave the spectators a breathtransportation may be given those \$25; Ad Moore, 2nd, \$15; Frank who do not have their own automobiles. The turn of the spectators a breath-holding spell in his semi-final appearance, when he went through every conselvable. every conceivable maneuver to get rid of McDonaid before finally ly-ing down with him, and as McDon-ald lay prone the horse apparently John Day Derby

2nd Day Charles Trowbridge, ald lay prone the horse apparently tried to paw and bite him. It lookeds, \$65; D. C. Moore, 2nd, \$39; Pete tried to paw and bite him. It looked like McDonald might be a goner, and the dust had cleared he

had not been badly hurt. Only one other casualty resulted from the contests, and it came al-most coincidentally with McDonald's mix-up. While the crowd was still tensely watching the prone man, Joe Kenny was sent out of the chute on a bucking cow. He fell and was struck by the animal, receiving several broken ribs.

The three-day arena show was packed with thrills, complete des-cription of which may not be given, mustang produced real drama, unexpected, yet portraying the ele-Draws Much Interest mental nature of his species. He was a large sorrel horse sent out of the bareback chute, who on both ticles was put on display by the Thursday and Friday jumped the Morrow County Woolgrowers aux-high fence at the west end of the arena with his riders, and after freeing them, raced away with high head and stretched tail. Friday he took off over the hill in the pasture behind the barns, soon to show himself against the skyline, a perfect picture of unrestrained grandeur He sought out a group of other horses grazing in view of the stands arriving as king of the pack, and kicked up his heels in resentment as two cowboys rode out to bring him in

And so the most daring sports of the cowboys provided thrilling entertainment in the three-day show for one of the largest Rodeo crowds. In between times the Heppner school band played lively music, augmented by recordings through the public address system; Steve Shannon, the clown, with his well-trained mule, and his remotely controlled automobile, kept the crowd in a merry mood; the announcer introduced distinguished guests; Gene Normoyle, vocal virtuoso of Ione, sang in charming manner, while throughout Queen Hene and attendants sat in the on Saturday came Queen Helen of the Round-Up to be honored guest at the royal court, and so to receive acclamation of the throng.

Grant County day, Friday, was featured by running of the John Day derby, the purse for which was contributed by John Day business men and Harry Cofoid Portland, and the race proved to be the outstanding race of the Rodeo. though the purse went mostly back to Grant county by way of Charley Trowbridge's fine horseflesh J. Wightman and Mr. M. D. Clark Cantata ridden by John Watkins came from behind on the home stretch to win by a nose, while his Short Deck, with Pete Gilliland riding, placed third, A D. C. Moore horse from Walla Wala was second. Next to the John Day derby, the Morrow County derby Saturday was most exciting. Again Trow-

> under John Watkins, in a field of six good horsse, one of which was left at the post. Gilliland came in second and Chas. Wilson third. Rest roping time for the three

days was turned in by Tony Wanted-Good used electric wa- Morrow county's own star Rodeo

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