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HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, May 14, 1936

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ANSON E. WRIGHT **54-YEAR RESIDENT**

Funeral Rites Here Today for Esteemed Pioneer Farmer-Stockman.

WAS BORN IN OREGON

Parents Among Earliest Settlers on Clackamas County; Came to Present Home at Age of 12.

Funeral services are being held from the Christian church at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Anson E Wright, pioneer stockmen of the Hardman section, who died at the farm home in Hay canyon early Tuesday morning. Arrangements are in charge of Phelps Funeral home. Joel R. Benton of Fort Benton, Mont., former Christian minister here, will officiate. Interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Hardman with Rhea Creek grange, of which the deceased was one of the organizers, in charge of the commitment service.

Mr. Wright died suddenly following a short illness. Anson Evans Wright was a native Oregonian and one of the oldest residents of the Hardman section.

He was born in Clackamas county February 10, 1860, the son of Albert and Julia (Berry) Wright who came to that county in 1853, being among the earliest settlers of the

Mr. Wright was but twelve years of age when his parents moved to the territory now included in Morrow county. Here he received his education in the public schools, growing to manhood in his chosen occupation of wool grower. In 1881 he started in business for himself on a small scale, and through the increased his holdings to among the largest in Morrow county. He had retained the home place since the beginning. It is situated three miles north of Hardman in

Hay canyon. The marriage of Mr. Wright and Miss Ida Jane Knighten, daughter of Isaac and Rebecca (McBee) Knighten, occurred at Eight Mile center on December 29, 1886. Tothey acquired one of the better farm homes of the county, and reared their family. Mrs. Wright preceded her husband in Surviving are three sons Clyde, Raymond and Walter, of Heppner, and three daughters, Mrs. Maude Rugg, Heppner; Mrs. Myrtle Clubine, Portland, and Mrs. Nellie Kruger, Heppner. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Effle Gilliam of

Mr. Wright was always a progressive citizen, a loving father and kindly neighbor. He was ever genkindly neighbor. He was to everous in money and work for everous in money and work for everous it benefit. He saw the transition of this section of the country through 54 years, while himself contributing largely toward the transition. No higher tribute can be paid him than was said by one who knew Mr. Wright throughout most of his residence here. He said, "Anson Wright never said anything bad about any one. If he couldn't say something good, he never said anything."

In the passing of Mr. Wright, the county has lost one of the few remaining pioneers whose estimable work will be better told by the passing years will pay to their

City Trucks Continue Raid on Town Rubbish

City trucks were continuisg hauling operations today in the process of cleaning up the city which started Tuesday. In accordance with the council's edict, the city clean-up In accordance with crews have taken almost every movable object of junk, and tin can piles and other rubbish piles have been removed from the local

landscape. In one instance the wrath of God was brought down upon the city powers when the crew hauled off an old automobile. The owner had used the car for driving a wood-saw. It looked like junk to the crew, however, and so took the

Good cooperation was given on the part of citizens, generally, and the results so far are pleasing to

BROTHERS FROM CANADA. M. D. Clark, pioneer Heppner merchant, is enjoying a visit from two brothers and a nephew who live in Canada. They are Charles Clark and son, Charles, Jr., of High River, Alta., and Hugh Clark of Kincardine, Ont. Another brother, Neil Clark, died at his home at High River, May 6, and brother Hugh came west to attend the funeral. The two brothers decided to visit here before the eastern brother returned home. Charles Clark and son are in the newspaper busof which brother Charles is editor. The three brothers thoroughly en-

joyed their reunion here. The American Legion Auxiliary Dix store, Friday afternoon, May 15. Gazette Times Want Ads.

FARMERS MAKE TRIP INTO NORTH

Morrow and Gilliam Men See New Farming Practices in Douglas County.

Twenty-six men from Morrow ounty and four from Gilliam county made the trip to Waterville on Monday and Tuesday of this week to see the practices being followed in that locality for the prevention of soil blowing.

Waterville is the county seat of Douglas county. That county has an average rainfall running about two inches less than the average rainfall in Morrow county. Their soil conditions vary much as do those in Morrow county, the soil getting heavier in the north end of Douglas county whereas in Morrow county it gets heavier as one goes to the south. In the blow area their soil, in general, is lighter than ours. Despite their lighter soil and lower rainfall, they have achieved a control of blows which is a revelation to anyone who has not seen trashy summerfallow on a large scale. From the standpoint of our Morrow county farmers the encouraging thing about the tillage methods being followed in Douglas county is that our equipment is very much the same as theirs. In their blow area they are using the disk plow exclusively. This type of plow, with the revolving rod weeder, are about the only two tools that they use in preparing and handling their summerfallow. In our county the rod weeder is standard equipment on almost all of our ranches in the blow area and probably more than half of our land in that area is handled by disk plows. In Douglas county, however, their drills are of the disk type with a considerable part of the land being handled with deep furrow disk drills. They find that this type of drill works excellently in the heavy trash which they are main-taining on the surface of the land.

The basic principle of their control of blows, however, is the fact that they spread their straw and leave all of the trash on top. Almost any drill equipment that could be arranged to work through this trash would be satisfactory.

Certainly no finer hospitality could be accorded any group than was given our men by the Douglas county farmers. Arrangements for handling our tour were made by Harold Simonds, Douglas county agent. Mr. Simosds and about 12 Douglas county farmers met our delegation at the court house in Waterville at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Our delegation was loaded into Douglas county cars for the tour. In this way each car was driven by a local man who could explain things between stops as we went along. At noon the Douglas county wheat men and the business men were joint hosts to our delegation at a luncheon in Waterville. After the luncheon a round-table discussion, lasting until 2:30, clarified any points about which our group had questions. At 2:30 the meeting broke up and arrangetesy of the Waterville business men for a guide to conduct as many of our group as wished over the Grand Coulee dam.

Those making the trip from Morrow county were R. B. Rice, Olney Saling, Alec Lindsay, William Doherty, Cornelius Melville, John Ditty, O. W. Cutsforth, Ernest L. Smith, Gus McMillan, Charles Marquardt, Joe Belanger, Lon McCabe, Lon McCabe, Jr., Norman Nelson, Sam McMillan, Dick Smith, Rob-ert Smith, the two Timm brothers, Mrs. Peter Timm, Lee Beckner, J. O. Kincaid, E. R. Heliker, Wally Hayes, Millard Rodman and Geo.

The group from Gilliam county consisted of Russell McKennon. ounty agent, William Hill, John Weatherford and Mr. Childs.

Mrs. Frank Whetstone Was Prominent Rebekah

Mrs. Lillie Whetstone, wife of Frank Whetstone, son of the late N. on top, he will be eligible for a class S. Whetstone of this city, died at her home in Pendleton, Saturday. in civic and fraternal circles, hav-ing been president of the Rebekah

assembly for Oregon in 1921. She is survived by her husband, daughter, Mrs. Ora Hamilton of Pendleton a grand daughter, Mrs. acre. William Breding of Walla Walla; ed at any time. great grand daughter, Urdean Breding of Walla Walla; a brother, Edward Baker of Pendleton, and two half brothers, Carl and Hugh Baker of Kansas.

BAUMAN TAKES MATCH.

C. J. D. Bauman, Morrow county's wrestling sheriff, went to Pen-dleton Tuesday night, and backed by a large delegation of local fans, took the main event match from Oren Laman on an American Le gion card. Bauman is hailed as the American Legion champion of eastern Oregon.

NAMED PARADE DIRECTOR.

an old-time newspaperman, having syndicated a column feature ment of Harlan McCurdy of Ione as director of this year's parade ment of Mr McCurdy has already started to work, and plans for one of the best parades in years. The Rodeo dates this year are August 27-28-29.

Sell your surplus stock through

ACTIVITY LIVELY IN WOOL MARKET

Clips Moving Readily at 221/2 to 36 Cents; Out side Buyers Here.

YEARLING EWES, \$7.50

Demand Strong for Breeder Stock; 25,000 Lambs Contracted at 7 to 814 Cents; Shearing On.

With the shearing season now at its peak, Heppner has been the growers and buyers, and active selling has been reported. Wool of undetermined volume has moved at prices ranging from 22% to 26% cents, 2500 yearing ewes were sold at \$7.50 to Washington interests, and 25,000 lambs moved at from 7 to 814 cents.

Brady & Hartin and Pete Slevin are reported as selling wool at the top price, both having wool that was wanted by Oregon mills. The Brady & Hartin clip went to Portand Woolen mills.

Among buyers active in the local narket are Harold and Henry Cohn, C. W. McNamer, W. L. Blakely, lo-cal men representing outside firms, also E. J. Burke of Portland and J. Good who has been assisting Mr. Blakely as Burke representative; M. J. Clancy of Boston, representing Rosenthal Bros.; E. A. Ludwig, representing the Pacific Cooperative Woolgrowers, and H. B. Enbach, formerly president of the National Wool Marketing association, representing Eisemann, Inc., of Bos-

Indications are that most of the wool will be sold in this section with the completion of shearing, with a general tendency shown by growers to sell. A wool shortage is reported to still exist nationally, but the uncertainty of the government's continuing CCC work, one of the heaviest outlets for woolen products, is a depressing factor on the market. The lamb crop of this section was

mand for good yearling breeding DEMOCRAT OFFICER HERE. Lela Ravenscroft of Pendleton, vice president of the Young Democratic club for the second Oregon

district, was a visitor in Heppner

reported as extremely light this season, causing an extra strong de-

GRANGE COUNCIL TO MEET. Morrow County Pomona grange council will meet at Irrigon on Saturday, May 16. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon.

Free Next Sunday.



Heppner 5 at Fossil 10, Condon 3 CCC 2, Blalock 8 at Ione 27. Where They Play Next Sunday Heppner vs. CCC at home, Condon at Balock, Fossil at lone.

Next Sunday will be ladies day at Rodeo field, when all ladies will be admitted free to the Wheatland

league game between Heppner and camp Heppner CCC's, announces Gordon Bucknum, business mana-ger. The teams are tied in percentage of wins, each having won two games and lost one. A hard battle is expected.

Heppner took a 10-0 trouncing at Fossil last Sunday. The scorebook hasn't been located, but 'tis said

two regulars were absent most of the game. Lowell Turner wasn't on deck to handle first base ,and Manager Fred Hoskins officiated at that position. Millard Rodman, second baseman, didn't show up un-til the seventh inning. Though the locals touched Kelsay for nine hits, they were unable to group them to count. Fossil was given credit for five earned runs. McRoberts at third was reported as turning in a nice performance for the locals.

In one of the best games of the season Condon beat Camp Hepp-ner 3 to 2 at Rodeo field. The game was featured by the heavy hitting of Dean, first sacker for the C's and by the wonderful defense of both teams. Dean poled out a tremendous homer that cleared the fence with plenty to spare and also connected for two hard doubles. On his last appearance at bat he lined a ball that would have gone for another homer if it had not been directly at the fielder. Ogilvy and Shepherd, the opposing pitchers, were in mid-season form and only issued one pass apiece. Sullivan who pitched the ninth inning for the C's struck out two of the three men to face him

Health Project Ends For Lack of Workmen

E. A. Nutter of Pendleton, district supervisor for the WPA-health agencies privvy program, reported when in town Tuesday that the pro-ject under way here would be closed down today. Lack of men to do the work was given as the reason. All applications already made would be filled by today, he said.

CONTROL ORGANIZED ments were made, thru the cour-

A meeting of all the community | Frank Saling, Lexington, committees to discuss the agricul- member of the committee; H. D. tural conservation program and to organize the county association was held yesterday in the county agent's office. E. R. Jackman, extension specialist in crops, was here from Corvallis to discuss the latest developments.

Of interest to all men in the wheat section will be the definite assurance that in addition to the class I payment, which is the large payment, farmers who plant crested wheat grass to comply will be eligible for a maximum small payment of \$1.00 per acre for all wheat grass seeded.

Another ruling which has just been released deals with the trashy summer fallow. Under this regulation where a man spreads all of his straw with a straw spreader without either pasturing or burn-ing it, and handles his summer fallow in such a way that trash is left on top, he will be eligible for a class and the payment for seeding crested wheat grass are part of the class II payment. It is still impossible to say exactly what the class I, or large payment, will amount to per This information is expect-

The three members of each of the community committees and the al- sheet. ternate member of each committee were at the meeting yesterday when good deal of confusion as to just formation to discuss his own set-up with his nearest community com-mitteeman or to drop in at the New Highway Signs county agent's office the next time ne is in town.

The board of directors for the new program is made up of the chairmen of the nine community ommittees. These nine men yeserday elected the county commitand treasurer, and discussed the ner of Main and May streets by methods to be followed in getting state highway crew. work sheets signed and in checking compliance. The county committee elected consists of E. H. Miller, Heppner-Spray road, with mileage ner for services Sunday. The next Lexington, chairman; George N. markers showing distances to prin-Peck, Lexington, vice-chairman; cipal points on each.

third Rutledge, Irrigon, alternate; Joe Belanger, county agent, secretary. and Madge Thomson, treasurer.

In view of the fact that those

who comply for a grant under the new program by plowing under as a green manure crop will be doing this in a short time, the board of directors authorized the methods they saw fit to urge a speedy sign-up of work sheets. It should be clearly understood that in the new program there is no contract and that the signing of a work sheet binds neither the farmer nor the government to any program. The work sheet merely sets forth the situation on a man's place in 1935 which forms a basis for determining the practices which he has followed to comply for a grant. These work sheets must however, be filled out before the application for a grant can be made. It is therefore highly important that each farmer in the county fill out one of these work sheets as quickly as possible, regardless of whether he knows at the present time what he intends to do for compliance or whether he intends to comply for a grant at all. It would materially speed up this sign-up if each man would drop into county agent's office the next time he is in town and go over his work

In checking compliance where a man intends to disk or plow down the entire plan was rviewed and new information explained. It is inevitable that there should be a munity committeeman. Of course what constitutes compliance for a grant. It would be advisable for been turned under it will be neceseveryone who needs additional in- sary for a supervisor to measure the acreage turned down.

Direct Motorists Here

Motorists passing through Hepper will henceforth have little difficulty in finding the road they wish to take out of town. Prominent, tee, which corresponds to the old standard highway intersection signs allotment committee, a secretary were placed last week at the cor-

FOSSIL WINS, 10-0 MACHINERY ALL SET MORE PARKING IS LIONS' OBJECT FOR POLL'S OPENING

Local Interest Centers in County Contests at Election Tomorrow.

FOUR VIE FOR JUDGE

Republicans Have Only Races for County Offices Congressional Heats Are Attraction.

The primary election machinery has been oiled in Morrow county preparatory to going into smooth action promptly at 8 o'clock in the morning. The only change in polling places from those formerly used is announced for North Heppner precinct. There voters will cast their ballots at the Heppner blackmith shop.

With registration the heaviest in years, and a lively interest in several local contests, it is expected a record number of ballots will be east. Indications point to favorable weather, also, which will aid ev-

eryone getting to the polls.

Locally, interest will be centered n the races for county judge, county clerk, and county commissioner, where the only contests occur on the republican ballot. The judge's race is four-cornered with Frank S. Parker, present county commis-sioner, Bert Johnson, Fred Lucas and G. A. Bleakman vieing. Three aspirants seek the nomination for clerk, namely Charles Barlow, in-cumbent, Paul M. Gemmell, and Gordon Bucknum, while Lawrence Beach and Roy Neill are making a race of it for commissioner.

The state office in which more than usual interest is expressed is the district attorneyship, for which J. O. Turner and Frank C. Alfred are the contestants, again on the

republican ballot. About the only race to interest democrats, aside from national committeemen and delegates to the national convention, is the con-gressional heat between Walter M. Pierce and Clint P. Haight. They have no contests for local offices.

The congressional seat is being hotly contested by republicans, with all five candidates attempting to create interest here recently. The contestants are C. D. Nickelson of Hood River, Clarence B. Phillips of Burns, Roy W. Ritner of Pendleton, R. A. Tull of La Grande, and Phil Yates of Wasco.

While only one name appears for president on each ballot, interest n the national elections will center around the convention delegates national committeemen who will take a large part in forming the plans of attack for the fall cam-

Young Democrats Meet; To Have Dinner May 27

A meeting of the Morrow County Young Democratic club was held at the council chambers Tuesday evening with Robert A. Jones, president in charge. Mr. Jones and Josephine Mahoney, delegates to the state convention in Salem the latter part of April, each gave reports on the aim and progress of the various clubs throughout the state.

It was decided to have a dinner board of directors authorized the county committe to use whatever methods they saw fit to urge a May 27. At this time it is planned to have Miss Eva Nelson, state councilwoman, of Pendleton, speak as well as some other prominent democrat from Pendleton. This with a few musical numbers will comprise the program for the evening

Roy W. Ritner Here Furthering Candidacy

Roy W. Ritner of Pendleton, reiblican candidate for nomination as congressman from the second district, was in Heppner Saturday in behalf of his candidacy. He had but recently completed a 1000-mile tour of the district and believed prospects favorable for his nomin-

Ritner claims to be the only re publican candidate who has taken a definite stand against the Townsend plan. He said he believed in adequate old age pensions, but con-sidered the Townsend plan impossible of accomplishment. While here he attended sessions of the Masonic convention.

IT STRIKES AGAIN.

Not long ago promise was made in these columns that the town clock in the courthouse tower would again be in operation. The prom-ised event took place this week when George Hayden came in from the mountain home near Hardman and started the chronometer to clicking, and yes striking. The sound of the bell tolling off the hour has been welcome music to old-time residents who said the town was not the same while the clock was mute.

Rev. Ralph V. Hinkle is attend-The new signs indicate the Oreing an Episcopal synod meeting at gon-Washington highway and the Yosemite and will not be in Heppservices will be held here Sunday, May 24.

Street to Relieve Congestion; Bloom Issues Warning.

Increased parking space for Heppner's business district is the object of action started at Monday's Lions luncheon. C. J. D. Bauman, sheriff, suggested the idea of obtaining permission to clear off some vacant lots where cars might park, all day, free, thus relieving the congestion that so often exists, especially on Saturday evenings. Acting on the suggestion, the club nam-ed as a committee Gus Nikander and John Anglin to seek permission to use the lots and investigate the amount of work needed to put

them in shape. Edward F. Bloom, school superintendent, addressed the club voicing warning against high power business college and correspondence school salesmen. Parents of graduates should be especially watchful for the salesmen at this season, and guard against spending money with any school that does not have prop-er qualifications. He offered to sidering spending money with a assist anyone who might be conschool of which he might not be certain.

Mr. Bloom said parents and graduates should be especially wary of any school which promises certain employment for its graduates. In most instances it is impossible for the school to make good on its promise, and the promise is made solely as bait to get enrollments.

STAR CHAPTERS WELCOME HEADS

Ione, Arlington and Heppner Lod ges Honored by Official Visit of Grand Officers.

Mrs. Inez Glaiser of Coquille, grand worthy matron Eastern Star for Oregon, was guest of honor at and Heppner chapters here Friday evening. Other grand officers also

rich, Arlington, and Viola Lieual-len and Harlan McCurdy, Ione, worthy matrons and worthy patrons respectively, were present, accom-panied by other officers of each

cle, with whose pictured physiog-omy he was more familiar, as showing a face with a fringe of beard reaching from ear to ear and passing under the chin.

MOTHER PASSES.

er, Sarah Piggott, who died in Spo-Christian minister of this city, of- needed to elevate the morale of the

200 E. O. MASONS ATTEND MEET HERE

Grand Master and Many Other Distinguished Guests Present.

TROWEL PRESENTED

Past Master Cochran is Banquet Toastmaster; Enterprise to be Host Next Year.

Two hundred eastern Oregon Masons assembled in Heppner Saturday in annual convention of the district. The assemblage was honored by the presence of H. Wayne Stanard of McMinnville, grand master for Oregon, and many other distinguished guests.

Business of the convention was transacted in the afternoon, concluded by selection of Enterprise as next year's convention host city, date to be sometime early in May. George T. Cochran of La Grande, past grand master, was toastmaster at the 6 o'colck banquet at the fair pavilion where 160 persons were served. Mrs. H. O. Tenney of Ho-tel Heppner prepared and served

the dinner. An entertainment program in the evening was featured by presenta-tion of the traveling trowel by Ione lodge to Heppner lodge. The pre-sentation ceremony brought high commendation from the grand master. Other numbers included talk by Rev. W. N. Byers of Arlington, and vocal quartet from Hermiston, Stanfield and Umatilla.

All visiting grand lodge officers spoke either at the banquet or at the hall. Included besides the grand master, were D. Rufus Cheney, Portland, grand secretary; Dr. Carl G. Patterson, Baker, senior grand warden; F. C. Howell, Portland, junior grand warden; Leif S. Fin-seth, Dallas, senior grand deacon; Walter W. Evans, Halfway, junior grand deacon; F. W. Knoll, Oregon joint meeting of Ione, Arlington City, grand sword bearer; and the following district deputy grand masters: Frank Sloan, Stanfield, present were Percy Folsom, Pilot Dist. 16; A. L. Koepen, Pendleton, Rock, grand worthy patron; Kath-ryn Folsom, Pilot Rock, grand Martha, and Carrie Jackson of Baker, Dist. 14; Kenneth M. Ribb, Baker, past grand matron.
Nellie Aldrich and Wayne AldDist. 15; Joseph Hallgarth, Elgin,
Dist. 18; Willis W. Bartlett, Terrebonne, Dist. 20; Henry F. Herberger. Mt. Vernon, Dist. 22. Other outside visitors who reg-

istered were: (Place gives location of lodge membership);

worthy matrons and worthy patrons in respectively, were present, accompanied by other officers of each chapter.

Ruth chapter of Heppner preside and the opening and closing with the case of the control of lodge membership?

Outer of Martington, assisted by the other local officers. Locust chapter of lone presented the ball toting and escort, and Jammine chapter of Arlington exemplified the initiatory work. A 6:30 banquet was served at Hotel Heppner by before the meeting, and a social thour was enjoyed afterward.

For the Masonic convention Saturday, Lena Cox, worthy matron, awas hostess to visiting ladies for afternoon tea at her home, and in the evening a no-hostess dinner was enjoyed after by the control of the con

COMMENDS BARRATT'S WORK

Colon R. Eberhard, several times state senator from his district, was in Heppner Saturday from his home at La Grande attending the Ma-MOTHER PASSES.

Henry Smouse of Ione was in the observed first hand the work of city this morning making arrange-ments for the funeral of his moth-special legislative session, and said that the young Morrow county man kane, Wash., yesterday. Funeral gained respect of his colleagues, services will be held from the Christian church in Ione at 2 o'clock totian church in Ione at 2 o'clock to-to with attentive ears. He said morrow afternoon, Alvin Kleinfeldt, that Barratt is the type of man