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STATE NEWS

## HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUG. 6, 1936.

## HARDMAN

 Penitentiary Riot. • Friendly Suit. • Forest Closing.

SALEM, ORE .- The riot at the penitentiary here Friday afternoon which resulted in the killing of one convict and the wounding of two others, one critically, was the first serious outbreak at the Oregon prison since 1926. During that year convicts staged a riot in the dining

gon" Jones shot their way out of the institution. Jones was killed as he dropped from the prison wall.

The riot, staged in protest against the recent reversal of the time honared practice of releasing prisoners at the expectation of their maximum difs has centered atten-

eligibility for parole at the hands idiy improving, of the governor. A study of the Mis. Chester to the next legislature including an friends and relatives before returnincrease in the parole staff to per- ing to her home at Prairie. mit of better supervision of prisoners who have been released on par-

That the demonstration was not Knighten. entirely unexpected by prison officlais is indicated by a notice tacked Inskeep attended the show in Heppto the prison bulletin board and her Sunday afternoon dated July 2. The bulletin reads: "Guards are to report for duty in uniform. It is hoped drastic action No, Dak. Mrs. Knutson is a sister will not be necessary. In case of of Duff asd Walt McKitrick. They emergency notify Warden Lewis." were recently married and were on The riot marked the culmination of a long series of minor disturbances dating back to the decision in the case of Earl H. Fehl, former Medford publisher, who also lost his fight for a full discharge from the prison on the strength of his good conduct while in the institu-

Filing of the completed petitions for the new "Union" party may be the signal for a friendly suit to find out just what the statute covering this subject means. Secretary of State Snell has let it be known that he will regard petitions bearing the verified signatures of 14,671 bona fide voters as sufficient to satisfy the law's demands. Others, however, insist that it required five percent of the registered voters to bring a new political party into existence in the state, or something more than 24,000 signatures. These base their claim upon the fact that the statute prescribes "five percent of the electors," which they interpret as synonymous with "registered voters." Secretary of State Snell interprets the act as requiring only five percent of the vote cast for Congressional candidates at the last ed in 1891. Snell points out, there of the forestry department.

By LUCILLE FARRENS Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ashbaugh who were recently married in Portland visited here last week. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Lou Knighten. CHURCH OF CHRIST

ng and evening.

METHODIST CHUCRH.

REV. R. C. YOUNG, Pastor

Sunday morning worship:

Church School 9:45.

Evening worship: Epworth League 7:00.

nildren Tuesday 3:00 p. m.

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD.

(Pentecostal) Pastor, E. D. Greeley.

IONE

By MARGARET BLAKE

les is visiting relatives here.

to have her tonsils removed.

ther, Mrs. Frank Engelman.

other, E. J. Bristow.

E. McCurdy.

time at the Corley home

Preaching, 11 a. m.

Sermon 11:00.

Sermon 8:00.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Darrell visited a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Snitzner. Mrs. Dar-

rell is a sister of Mrs. Snitzner. A large group of young folks attended the dance at Rhea Creek Saturday evening.

Mrs. Carl Leathers, Mrs. Ethe McDaniel and children and Miss room during the evening meal, Muri Farrens returned from the Guards shooting through the doors mountains Saturday, where they mountains Saturday, where they and windows of the room wounded had been picking huckleberries. 14 of the rioters. The year before They report the berries plentiful. that, on August 12, 1925, two guards Mr. and Mrs. Duff McKitrick and and one convict were killed in a Miss Charlotte Adams were shop-Mr. and Mrs. Duff McKitrick and and one contact when four daring prison break when four prisoners-Ellsworth Kelly, James Willos, Tom Murray and Bert "Ore-He is employed at the farm of L

J. Burnside during harvest.

Miss Delsle Bleakman is spend ing the week in the mountains with Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDaniel.

Mrs. Victor Johnson and children the exp., alion of their maximum are gusts at the home of Mrs. B. since less deduction for "good H. Eleakman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Knighten are opened at this meeting. on in the need for a reform in the parents of a 6 1-2 lb, daughter, oregon's parole system. Two cir- born at their home here August 1 judges within the past two The little lady has been named Bemonths have held that "good time" atrice La Deil, Mrs. Maggie Hun credits do not operate to automat-is caring for them.

cally release prisoners from the Jim Miller who is in a hospital institution but only to speed their at The Dalles is reported to be rap-Sunday services: Bible School, 10 a. m.

Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m. Mrs. Chester Saling stopped over Oregon parole system has been in a few days last week to visi-progress for several months and friends and look after her property Tuesday, 8 p. m., Prayer Meeting. Thursday, 8 p. m., Evangelistic Ser-Governor Martin has indicated that interests here. She motored on te vice. he will recommend several changes | Heppner Friday where she will visit Saturday, 2:30 p. m., Children's Meeting. A welcome awaits you

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ashbaugh visited for a short time Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Osel Inskeep and Miss Frances Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knutson ar-

of Mrs. Ernest Heliker last Friday a honeymoon trip and stopped bver a few days to visit their brothers. members were present and Miss Mildred Lundell and Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Wes Stevens accompanied Harvey Harshman to Ely were guests. Heppner Tuesday. Howard Murray with his harvest Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brannon were

transacting business in Heppner Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson re-

turned from their mountain ranch Wednesday. They have been building fence. Clarence

Rodgers and some friends from Lone Rock were calling at the J. B. Adams home Sunday.

Joe Batty moved his sheep Sunday from the mountains to a stub- was in town Sunday. He was acble pasture in the Eight Mile vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robison were transacting business in Heppner Tuesday, Donald, Creston and Rits stopped here to visit friends while they were gone. Donald, who was recently hurt by a horse, has com-pletely recovered, and states he s ready to ride some more. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Steers were S

transacting business in Heppner Monday.

four percent of the forest fires. election. His position is supported Incendiarists, Ferguson declares, by both precedent and legal opin- are the worst menace to the timber ion. At the time the law was pass- industry and the biggest problem

was no registration list and nothing on which to base a computation of the number of voters. Therefore An increase in the forsome known quantity such as the est fire hazard may result in more drastic precautionary measures including absolute closure of forested areas to entry.

ITTICT INTERNET MARKET PROVIDE A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROVIDA DESCRIPTA DESCRIPTA DESCRIPTA DESCRIPTA DESCRIPA DESCRI the commercial subjects in the high school. She is a graduate of Will-At Heppner + + amette university. CHURCHES Miss Virginia Griffith is visiting

at the home of Miss Elaine Nelson. Charles Chrstainson has written that he has accepted a position to teach at Junction City next year Western Railroads. In organizing

and will not return here. Mrs. Bert Mason, Miss Emmer Maynard, Mrs. D. M. Ward and E Society 6130 p.m. vening services 8:00 p.m. hoir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. lidweek service. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Stop and worship first. Junior Mason spent most of the last week camping in the mountains and incidentally picking huckleber-Inspirational services both mornries.

erick went to Portland on Monday night.

Fifteen members attended the August study meeting of the Women's Topic club at the home of Mrs. C. W. Swanson last Saturday efternoon, Other guests were Mrs. J. E. Swanson, Mrs. Ella Davidson. and Mrs. Frank Lundell. The hosand Mrs. Ward had prepared Flowers of Oregon." The paper written by Mrs. Ward was read by Mrs. C. F. Feldman. Delicious resociety will meet Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 2:30 p. m. in the parlors of the church. The MITE boxes will be of the meeting.

esday from Athena,

Gilbert Petteys came over from his home at Rieth on last Thursday to take his sister, Olive Petteys, home with him for a visit.

Mrs. Cynthia Cochran returned to her home at Yakima last Thusday. M. A. Palmer of Lexington was

business visitor here on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Mason have Heppner and Mr. Mason from Ath-

ena where he has been working. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keithley

have returned from Baker. Mrs. Ida Fletcher, Mrs. Omar Rietmann, Miss Gladys Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray and grand-children, Thelma Jean and Arlene. Miss Elenora Mason of The Dalwent to the mountains Sunday to The Past Noble Grand club of pick huckleberries. They got their Rebekah lodge met at the home berries but also got a good wetting when they were caught in the heavy rain. The party took Miss afternoon. Regular business was ansacted and refreshments served Brashears to her school in Burton at the close of the meeting. Nine Valley before returning home.

## **Malsters May Refine Oregon** Barley This Year

rew arrived on Friday from Milton-Freewater and have started cutting the crop on the H. S. Mur-ray farm on the north side. A barley shortage similar to that which occurred in 1934 is in pros-Miss Guyla Cason spent the past pect again the year, judging by the most recent federal reports on the prospective barley crop. Two years eek visiting friends at Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Edison Morgan irove to The Dalles on Monday, ago, following a smillar middle-western drouth, there developed a taking their daughter Juanita down considerable demand for Oregon barley for malting purposes.

Dr. C. C. Chick of Hood River The three kinds of barley grown in this state most suitable for that companied by Miss Blanche Brispurpose are Hannchen, Atlas and Wisconsin No. 38, says Dr. D. D. tow who visited at the home of her Hill, associate professor of farm

Mrs. John Turner of Heppner is pending a few days with her mocrops at Oregon State college. Growers of these varieties who H. D. McCurdy returned on Tuare planning to hold their barley esday morning's train from Los for this possible outlet will proba-Angeles where he had been called bly make money by getting in touch with their county agent as to best by the death of his mother, Mrs. methods of threshing and handling barley for malting purposes, says Dr. Hill. Where it is handled in Miss Marianne Corley returned on Monday from a visit of two weeks with relatives in Portland. certain ways it frequently will command a substantial premium in She was accompanied by her cousin George Barker who will spend some comparison with the same kind threshed and handled in the ordin-

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Blake and ary manner. sons of Portland arrived on Sunday for a visit with Mr. Blake's parents, Oregon Seed in Demand

As Drouth Cuts Supply

## commission. His fairness in this GIVES PRAISE TO latter capacity led to his appoint-ment in Washington as manager of with that branch of the newspaper COUNTRY PAPERS

the Public Relations Car Service business." Country weeklies as an advertis-Division of the American Railway ing force in modern American life have no more ardent champion than association In December, 1932, he was select-

ed by the western group of railroads to serve as their chairman and the program of activities to procommissioner. mote more business, both passenger

and freight, in the western area, Mr. Taylor carried out the unani-The group advertising activity on Mr. Taylor carried out the unani-mous resolution of the executives roads began in 1935. At that time a of the individual lines in placing limited number of daily newspapers the 6.036 weeklies on the list for was used. When the decision was Western Railroad advertising. reached to renew the campaign in

This advertising is a unique trib-1936, recognition was at once exute to both the weekly and daily press, because of its exclusive contended to the country weeklies so that both important phases in the centration in a geographical area newspaper field woul of the United States, extending all in the 1936 program. newspaper field would be included

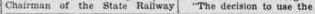
the way from the Great Lakes to In discussing the progressive the Pacific Coast and from the Cawork of the western carriers for nadian border to the Gulf of Mex- the current year, Chairman Taylor said: , "During the business depression ico. The individual rail lines have

been consistent users of the weekly newspapers, and what the associarailroads suffered as much as any tion is doing in the current camindustry, more than some. Conse paign is to supplement as a group the many campaigns conducted over quently they were forced to curtail advertising expenditures and concentrate what budgets were a long period of years by the individual members. available in the centers where most

In the use of the weekly newspashipping and passenger traffic orpers, the advertising trade press has called attention to the fact that iginates. "I know, however, that the rail

Junior Mason returned home Tu-sday from Athena. Mr. Taylor's understanding of the powerful influence of these publiroad executives, individually, have been desirous of increasing the cations originates through his own allotments for advertising in the weekly newspapers along their lines, realizing that these papers experience in that field. For four years, he was editor and publisher of the Plaindealer at Almena, Kan- and the people who read them are sas, and subsequently for ten years, the closest neighbors of the railhe directed the affairs of the Nonpa-riel at Central City, Nebraska. The "When the executives acting for

background of these human interthe association decided to advertise est contacts was of inestimable in newspapers again this year, they value to him in public life while authorized us to include the weeklies. This is in addition to their inserving as a member of the Nebrasreturned home, Mrs. Mason from ka legislature and subsequently as dividual line advertising.





weeklies is personally gratifying

Shop + Heppner "The decision to use the country OREGON'S **LEADING FOOD STORE**S

Flavorade <sup>The Ideal</sup> 3 Reg.Pkgs.

Canned Goods

Tomatoes No. 21/2, Fancy Shrimp 5 Oz., Salmon Pink, Oysters 5 Oz., Peas No. 2 Sweet Wrinkled

String Beans No. 2

Doz. \$1.39

HONEY

Wattenburger's

5 Lb. Pail ......59c

10 Lb. pail \$1.15

**FRUIT JARS** 

KERR Reg. Quarts

.74c

2 Lbs, 25c

.3 for 10c

.2 for 25c

TEA

Note the

Price

Black

Lb. 45c

Green

Lb. 27c

Gal. \$1.09

..95c

65c

Doz.

ANTERBUR

JAPAN GREEN TEA

6 Lbs.

3 Lbs.

4 Lbs. ..

OREGON MAID or HARVEST BLOSSOM

DEPENDABLE



Mrs. Fred Zielke and son Fred-

Boys Club Tuesday evening 7:00. tesses, Mrs. Walter Corley, Mrs. C. Week day session for primary W. Swanson, Mrs. Henry Gorger Fellowship service, Thursday at very interesting program on "Wild 8:00 p. m. The Women's Foreign Missionary

number of votes cast for candidates for Congress. Furthermore the attorney general's office has, on a number of occasions advised the secretary of state that this latter was the correct interpretation of the statute the last time in 1922.

Demand for books on education, inguige, acience, the useful arts, file ants, literature, history and I show the greatest increase, Miss HarriettC, Long, state licoverng the circulation of a compared to 1323-34. Circulation of books on the useful arts shows the greatest increase, jumping from 17,088 n 1132-34 to 25,034 in 1934-36, an increase of more than 50 percent. Circulation of books on fic-Gon, always in greatest demand, jumped from 68212 to 70,745, an increase of only eight percent. For some unaccountable reason there has been a loss of interest in books of biography with the circulation from the state library slumping from 7,516 to 6,551 as between the two biennial periods. Circulation of all books through the mail order department relief department gained from 191,469 during 1932-34 to 228,637 in 1934-36, an increase of nearly 20 percent.

As a precaution against the malicious incendiarists and the care-less camper and smoker, Governor Martin this week placed practically all of the timbered areas of the state under "regulated use." This means that campers who go into the woods must obtain permits if they expect to build fires in any place other than designated campulation fire fighting equipment in-cluding a shovel, nxe and water bucket. Smoking will also be for-bidden by travelers in forested roads.

The governor's action was taken on the recommendation of J. W. Ferguson, state forester, who points out that 70 percent of all man-caused forest fires are due either to maliciousness or carelessness. Worst of the careless group are the smoker and acationist who are responsible for 41 percent of all man-caused fires. Thoughtlessness is their big fault, Ferguson declares.

Contrasted to the havoc wrought in the forests of the state, which,

Three hundred and seventy-one inmates of the Oregon state prison have taken advantage of the free reading courses prepared by the

state library during the past two years, Miss Harriett Long, state librarian reports. Many of these men have taken two or more courses. One prisoner, a farmer with only an eighth grade education, has had courses on six subjects including for the biennium of 1934-28 gy, trapping wild animals, tool steel and tempering, and Inca and pre-Inca history. Most of the prisoners applying for these courses have had only a grammar school educa-tion and a very few indicate that they have gone to college. Among the more popular subjects with the boys at Warden Lawis' "big house" are electricity. Diesel engines, radio, English and grammar courses. A number of the prisoners display an interest in navigation while several have asked for courses on sculptoring and wood carving.

Oregon's industrial payrolls are up 75 percent over two years ago and the composite daily wage paid shows an increase of 30 percent over wages paid in 1932-33, according to figures compiled by the Industrial Accident commission. Ninety-five percent of the industries in the state are now under the protection of the Workmen's Compensa-tion act, the commission reports.

More than 43,000 requests for in-formation on the scenic and recreational attractions of Oregon have been received by the travel depart ment of the state highway commis sion. Scores of inquiries have been received during the past few weeks bldden by travelers in forested for information regarding fishing areas except along hard surfaced in Oregon streams. Most of these roads. requests have come by airmail with stamps enclosed for airmail reply,

explaining that they were coming at once and wanting to know where the fish could be found.

Thirty-three drunken automobile drivers who fell afoul the state po-lice during July contributed \$3062.15 in fines to the public purse and in addition were the recipients of jail sentences aggregating 1945 days, more than one-third of which was

to the forests by the incendiarist, smoker and recreationist, is the record of the industrial activities in the forest of the industrial activities while 7918 warning slips were is-sued to motorists detected in minor although employing thousands of sued to motorists detected in minor men are responsible for less than violations of the rules of the road.

Sunday from visiting at Albany and Portland. The severe and continued drouth Mrs. Ray Beezley has returned to Fossil after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. H. D. McCurdy. Mrs. Guy Cason has gone to Port-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergevin met their daughter Betty at Pendleton drouth area have been practically on Monday. Miss Bergevin has been the last month and was brought supplies. to Pendleton by her aunt, Mrs. George Burr. She has completely recovered from the operation for be called upon to supply a larger appendicitis which she had to un- proportion of the country's needs ergo while on her vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grabil spent Sunday with friends in The Dalels. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swanson drove to Salem Sunday, returning home Monday morning. Tony Beig-ler of Salem came back with them. Last Thursday, Miss Eva Swan-on drove to Salem. Mrs. Elmo McMillan acompanied her, return-ing to her home after a visit of two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swanson. Coming home on Friday Miss Swanson was accompanied by Miss Reba Geer, Mr. and Mrs. We J. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Blake and Mr. and Mrs. We J. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Blake and children spent Wednesday with relatives in Kinzua.

Miss Frances Stewart of Silveron has signed a contract to teach

fine stock range.

A good buy for CASH

Don't Pass Up This Offer

Inquire at Gazette Times office

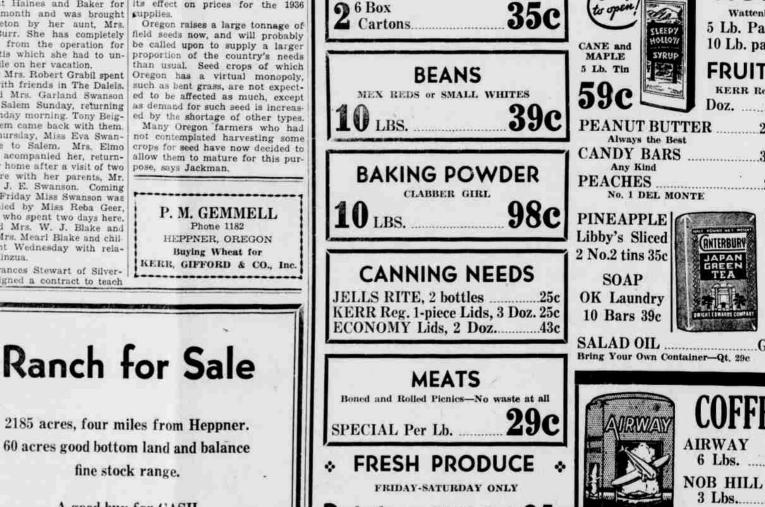
in the middle west has had marked effect upon future field seed sup-plies, reports E. R. Jackman, extension agronomist at Oregon State college. In many cases, alfalfa

ruined, which will doubtless have visiting at Haines and Baker for its effect on prices for the 1936

Oregon raises a large tonnage of field seeds now, and will probably than usual. Seed crops of which

Oregon has a virtual monopoly such as bent grass, are not expected to be affected as much, except as demand for such seed is increas ed by the shortage of other types. Many Oregon farmers who had not contemplated harvesting some crops for seed have now decided to allow them to mature for this purpose, says Jackman.

Phone 1182



12 Tall Tins 93c

Ö LBS.

6 Box

SHORTENING

ALWAYS FRESH

MATCHES

PENNANT BRAND

83c

Potatoes <sup>25</sup> Lb.Sack **25**c Tomatoes 18 Lb. Lug 45c Cantaloupes Crate 75c Lemons Per Doz. 29c 49 LB. BAG. \$1.39

COFFEE FLOUR