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TB Clinic, Hearing Tests Slated for School Children

Health Nurse Tells Lions of Work; Extension Class Talked

Benefits being reflected over the nation through a \$3,700,000 federal appropriation for public health were outlined before the Lions Monday luncheon by Miss Althea Stoneman, public health nurse in the county for two months assisting with the work here.

Divisions of public health work in which the money is being expended outright include maternity care, blind work, and work with underprivileged children, while cooperation is being given in general health work such as is being done here, said Miss Stoneman. She gave statistics to show the betterment in mortality rate of both mothers and new born babes since the federal government has engaged in this work.

She cited tuberculosis as the cause for the second largest number of deaths among children up to nine years of age, with accidents first. To assist in combatting this plague she announced the scheduling of a tuberculosis clinic at Heppner in the near future for children of pre-school and early school ages, with testing tentatively set to begin October 5. A simple, harmless skin test is first given the children which determines positive reactors. If positive reactors are found, arrangements are made for further fluoroscopic and x-ray tests which may be needed. An assessment of 15 cents a child is being made to cover cost of the initial test.

She also announced the coming of an audiometer under supervision of Dr. Thompson which will give tests in the schools beginning Monday to ascertain pupils of faulty hearing. This machine, she said, is absolutely dependable and more sure than any other means of testing hearing.

Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county school superintendent, was also present and outlined before the Lions the tentative plan to have a university extension class in Heppner on "Contemporary Social Movements," running over a 12-week period, if sufficient demand is shown. Forty persons are needed to sign for the course before it can be held, and Mrs. Rodgers said promise of 30 had already been received. The course can be taken either for college credit or for audit, but in either event a \$5 audit charge is made. The course will include a comprehensive study of socialism, communism, fascism and other social movements now in prominence in various parts of the world, purely from an academic standpoint. Dr. Martin, extension professor from University of Oregon, will be the instructor. It is planned to start the class as soon as possible, and anyone interested should get in touch with Mrs. Rodgers.

Lions were again privileged to hear the fine baritone voice of Richard Tullar, agronomist with the soil conservation service, who sang two songs accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Dixon.

Ray P. Kinne, secretary, announced a joint meeting with The Dalles Lions at Arlington on October 27.

DAUGHTER ILL

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benge left Saturday morning for Medford, immediately on receipt of word of the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. O. Hilding Bengston, formerly Miss Luola Benge. Mrs. Bengston is suffering an attack of pneumonia. Terrel Benge, brother, received word Tuesday from Mr. and Mrs. Benge that the crisis was past and that Mrs. Bengston was expected to recover.

New Merrill's Cafe Opening Today

The new Merrill's cafe in the new Ed Dick building opened for business this morning, presenting a colorful and attractive appearance. New low-cut booths of maroon color set against cream walls accentuate the maroon and cream color scheme used throughout. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Merrill who have operated the lunch counter in O'Donnell's for several years, are in charge.

The new cafe is equipped to give complete restaurant and fountain service. Modern refrigeration and cooking equipment in the kitchen, operation of which may be viewed by customers, and a lunch counter are part of the facilities of the new establishment.

TONY VEY HEADS COWBOY GROUP

Fair Dealing With Shows Said Aim of New Organization; Will Not Oppose Turtles, Said.

Tony Vey, director of the Heppner Rodeo, heads a new organization of professional rodeo performers having as its purpose square dealing with local managements of various western shows, according to announcement from Pendleton where the organization was effected following the close of Round-Up last week.

The new "union" is not opposed to the Turtles, professional order whose members were barred from Round-Up performance, Vey has announced, but it will assume different tactics in dealing with shows. It will not attempt to interfere with selection of judges or arena men.

Initial membership of the new organization was given at 70, with other members expected from over the northwest. With Vey as president, other officers are Herb Owens, Kennewick, Wash., vice-president, and C. C. Cole of Cooper, Wash., secretary-treasurer. Field men named included Ben Boone, Seattle; Bill Switzler, Umatilla; Jack French, Long Creek; Pink Boylen, Pendleton; Fay LaGrow, Athena; Harry Anderson, president of the Ellensburg, Wash., rodeo; Johnny Sharpe, Ellensburg; F. Woods, Yakima, Wash.

Announcement of directors was expected to be made later.

38 Enrollees Off For Massachusetts

Thirty-eight enrollees left Heppner yesterday to return to the first corps area. They will remain on duty at Fort Devan until the end of the month at which time they will be discharged and sent to their respective homes.

Eleven of the men were awarded soil conservation certificates before they left. Six of them completed introductory courses and five received their certificates for completing a course in soils.

Pioneers Reunion at Lex, October 23

The annual pioneers reunion for Morrow county will be held at Lexington, October 23, announced Mrs. Ola Ward, chairman of the event, when in the city yesterday.

Details of the day's program are not ready for release, but Mrs. Ward asked that everyone plan to attend with well-filled basket as the big basket lunch at noon will again be an enjoyable feature of the occasion.

INVITED TO PENDLETON

Members of Heppner Post 87, American Legion, and Auxiliary have been invited to attend installation ceremonies and dance of Pendleton post and unit next Monday evening, Sept. 27. The affair will be held at Vert Memorial hall and will start at 8 o'clock. It is expected the local organizations will be represented by several members.

Red Shirts Arrive With Many Trophies Of the Deer Hunt

Oscar Rippee Bags Bear; Woman, Boy Among Lucky Ones

It's the black shirts and brown shirts in Italy and Germany. But in Morrow county it's the red shirts that have the center of the stage. Many trophies of the hunt have already been brought to town, though the annual siege of this district's famed muletail deer has not drawn as many recruits to the ranks of the besiegers as in the past few years, say local service station operators and ammunition dealers.

While the muletails furnish the main incentive for invasion of the timbered hinterlands since the season's opening last Monday, this is not the most talked about trophy so far brought to town. It's a 200-pound brown bear killed by Oscar Rippee that claims number one honors.

First to get into town with his buck, from all reports, is Harold Hill, who was back in town before noon Monday with a nice specimen.

Reported as the first woman to bag her game is Lois Turner, beauty shop operator, who brought in a dandy 100-pounder.

Youngest successful hunter honors so far go to Don Wehmeyer. He shot a 175-pounder twenty minutes after the season opened, hunting the upper Rhea creek region in company with Alvin Kleinfeldt and E. R. Greeley, two of the town's ministers. Don, son of F. F. Wehmeyer, local forest ranger, is 14, and he proudly exhibited the result of his first kill.

Earl C. Fay, with the soil conservation service, was back in town Monday afternoon with a 174-pound buck killed in the Ukiah area. The animal was badly infested with ticks, said to be common in the region where the buck was killed.

The season continues to and including October 25, and many local nimrods who have not been out so far are planning hunts before the season ends.

Dr. J. H. McCrady In Second Accident

Ill fate continued to dog Dr. J. H. McCrady, who two months ago was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Pendleton, when he received further injuries in an accident Tuesday.

With Harley Wright as driver he left Heppner in his car about 10 o'clock that morning on a business trip to Long Creek. About eight miles short of that place on the John Day north and south highway, a model T Ford pick-up driven by A. C. Arbogast hit the front end of the McCrady car, throwing Dr. McCrady against the windshield and bruising his face and also further injuring his right leg, left stiff by the previous accident. Wright was uninjured. Harold Case, former Heppner boy now living at Weiser, Idaho, assisted the men on to Long Creek where Dr. McCrady was given medical attention. Case then brought them back to Heppner and took Dr. McCrady on to the home of his parents at Cle Elum, Wash. The car, not badly damaged, was left at Long Creek. Dr. McCrady laid no blame on Wright for the accident as Wright had brought the car almost to a complete stop on the right side of the road when the other car struck.

ON RELIEF COMMITTEE

W. O. Bayless was named this week to membership on the Morrow county relief committee to succeed John Louy of Ione, resigned, according to announcement from Salem.

BPW Has Kick-Off Meeting for Season

"Our Town's Business" was the theme of Business and Professional Womens club at its kick-off meeting for the fall season at Hotel Heppner Monday evening. Miss Leta Humphreys led the program with 14 members in attendance.

Joseph Belanger, county agent, as guest speaker told of "Our Basic Industries." He stressed the wheat and sheep industries and told of the benefits being derived through soil conservation work in preventing erosion and overstocking of ranges. Clara Beamer spoke on "Employment" and Anna Q. Thomson discussed "Outlook for Our Local Business." The district BPW convention was announced to be held at Heppner, Nov. 14, beginning with a council breakfast at 7:15 a. m.

ASSISTANT TO AID COMPLIANCE WORK

Airplane Survey Pictures Expected Soon; Farmers Urged to Send Word of Non-Compliance

Fall check-up for compliance for the 1937 agricultural conservation program will begin with the next week or two. Jack Parsons has been employed by the directors of the Morrow County Agricultural Conservation association to work out of the county agent's office as assistant secretary. Mr. Parsons has been active in Union county in the agricultural conservation program and has been working during the summer with the forest service in the examination of range lands.

It is expected this fall that measurement will be facilitated by the recent airplane survey. This survey was completed several weeks ago and pictures should arrive at the county agent's office in the very near future.

"Fall compliance work," Mr. Parsons says, "will be both quicker and cheaper if farmers will cooperate by notifying the county agent's office in case they do not intend to comply with the program this year. A letter recently sent to all work sheet signers enclosed a form which can be conveniently used for this purpose."

Heppner to Open Season Saturday

By PAUL McCARTY

The first football game of the year, scheduled for Sept. 25 with Condon, brings together on the local field two teams whose ranks were considerably depleted by that sinister figure commonly known as graduation.

With a team weakened by the loss of seven lettermen, Robert Knox, new coach and physical education instructor in the Heppner school, has as his main task the developing of an efficient backfield and finding two capable candidates for the end positions. In the ball-carrying department, the fullback position is the only place bolstered by an experienced player. With the exception of the two wingmen, Coach Knox has several linemen with whom he may form the nucleus of a strong forward wall.

Spectators who have watched the Condon squad in practice, predict a better team this season than for several years, and the Blue Devils are confident of winning their share of the games. An addition to Condon's squad is Donald Jones, a transfer letterman from Grant Union High at John Day.

The opening kick-off in this game featuring these traditional rivals is scheduled for this coming Saturday at 2:30 p. m., on the Mustang's home field, the Rodeo grounds.

HOLDS COURT SESSION

Judge C. L. Sweek was in the city yesterday conducting a session of circuit court. A trial was held in the divorce proceedings of Hazel vs. Marvin Brown, without findings in behalf of either contestant.

Street Surfacing Pushed Rapidly; Oiler on Job

Tennis Courts at School to be Made; Bond Sale Slated

Almost before you can say "Jack Robinson" now, surfacing will be in place on Heppner streets.

Zooming gravel trucks started laying the first coat of aggregate on K and Elder streets yesterday morning and as soon as it was laid the oiler was on the job. This morning, aggregate and oil and the second coating of rock had been laid on K, Elder, Court, Chase and several short streets in the south end of town.

With almost rock enough in piles on South Court street to complete the job, it was expected the crusher would finish its work tomorrow or Saturday. It was also expected that the county grader, operated by Levi Morgan, would complete its work by this evening, with the grading of all streets finished ready for the rock and oil.

Two tennis courts at the school will also be surfaced while the street surfacing equipment is available, it was decided by the board last night when it was voted to pay the price quoted by Babler Bros., street contractors. The board has announced that regular playing schedules for people of the town can be obtained by contributing to the cost.

Harry Babler, senior member of the contracting firm, arrived Monday, and Richard Babler arrived Tuesday to supervise laying of the surfacing. An engineer and a checker representing Frank Hayes, contract engineer of Pendleton, are also on the job. Fisher Bros., who held a contract on part of the Heppner-Spray road, are in charge of the crushing and rock hauling.

The financial end of the surfacing program was pushed at council meeting Monday evening when the ordinance was passed providing for issuance of the \$7000 street improvement bonds, recently voted by the city electorate. Sale of the bonds is set for October 9.

Progress was reported in another step of city improvement at Monday's council meeting when it was announced that arrangements were being made by the owner of the recently condemned Slocum buildings, corner Main and Center, to have them removed.

Noxious Weed Meet Coming Next Monday

E. R. Jackman, specialist in farm crops with the extension service, will be in Heppner Monday to assist the county court and all interested persons in mapping out a program for control of noxious weeds.

In announcing the meeting, Judge Bert Johnson asks that everyone having ideas on the subject attend the meeting if possible. Opportunity will be given for expression of all opinions from which a course of action will be decided upon. The court would much prefer having opinions liberally expressed at the meeting rather than on street corners after action is taken, the judge said.

RESIGNS DEPUTYSHIP

Miss Mary Chaffee resigned her position as deputy clerk last week and on Friday departed for Eugene to enter the University of Oregon. A successor will be named some time within the next two months, and Miss Marie Barlow is doing the deputy work temporarily.

Charles W. Smith, assistant state county agent leader, was in the city Saturday from Corvallis, completing the sale of his wheat farm in Blackhorse.