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## 4-H Club Boys and Girls to Present Outstanding Fair

### Sheep Show Largest East of Cascades; Judges Announced

The call of lamb to ewe, the nervous blat of highly bred calves and the excited squealing of pure bred pigs tomorrow morning will usher in the largest livestock fair in Morrow county since the old county fair days. Judging will begin at 8:30 and will continue all day. Professor O. M. Nelson of Oregon State college will place sheep and wool exhibits. Professor Nelson is due in Vancouver, B. C., next Monday to judge the Canadian show. It is a tribute to the quality of the sheep shown by Morrow county 4H club members that Professor Nelson has arranged to take in our show again this year.

The Morrow County fair has been characterized as the largest Oregon sheep show east of the Cascades. Roy C. Wright, county agent of Sherman county, will judge cattle, swine and showmanship contests. The showmanship contests, which place emphasis on the fitting of the animals and the manner in which they are shown, are becoming increasingly popular at all 4-H club fairs. In these contests all club members are placed on an absolutely even basis. The quality of the animals used in this contest has no bearing upon the place won by the club member. A boy might stand last in his class as regards quality of his calf but still might win first in the showmanship contest. Mr. Wright has had wide experience both in training 4-H club members and in judging these contests and is in demand at 4-H club fairs.

Some excellent white-face cattle will be shown by Roy Robinson. A novelty feature of the fair will be some deer, which will be shown by Clarence Bauman. In the 4-H club room in the county pavilion, the 4-H club canning, sewing and cooking

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## Queen's Court Visits Lions, Pendleton

Queen Maxine and her royal attendants were guests at the Lions Monday luncheon and were given a large hand as they were introduced by Henry Aiken, Rodeo president. Queen Maxine acknowledged pleasure for the honor conferred upon her and promised to do her best to uphold the office, ending humorously, "I'll try not to fall off my horse."

Following the luncheon President Aiken took the regal young ladies to Pendleton where they were accorded a fine reception by the Round-Up association, chamber of commerce, city and East Oregonian.

Guests at the Lions luncheon also included Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, who with Joseph Belanger, told of plans for the 4-H club fair; George A. Corwin, principal of the Boardman schools, with his small son, and Miss Althea Stoneman, county health nurse.

## Rodeo Reminders

Headquarters—Peters bldg., corner Main and Willow.

Entries open at 8 o'clock each evening at headquarters.

Show starts 1:30 each afternoon.

Reserved seats, \$1.35 including tax each day; on sale mornings at headquarters.

General admission—Adults \$1.10 including tax, each day; children free Friday, 55 cents including tax, Saturday and Sunday.

Parade starts 10:30 Saturday morning. Floats must be on hand by 9 o'clock at Gale and Water for judging before parade starts.

Every available sleeping accommodation should be listed at headquarters.

## THE QUEEN OF RODEO---



Miss Maxine McCurdy, announced as queen of the 1938 Heppner Rodeo at the ball in her honor last Saturday evening, seen above and center below in the royal regalia in which she will greet Rodeo throngs tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Surrounding Queen Maxine I in the picture below are (left to right) Princess Evelyn Kirk, Princess Florence Becket, Princess Cecelia Healy and Princess Joyce Carlson, each of whom was honored with a dance by her sponsoring grange in the last month.

Queen Maxine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCurdy of Ione and Heppner, a member of last year's graduating class of Heppner high school, and an adept equestrienne. She was an attendant to Queen Ilene (Kenny) in 1935, and her father has been prominently identified with past Rodeos in various capacities, serving as parade director last year.

Princess Evelyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kirk of Lexington, and Lexington grange attendant; Princess Florence, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becket of Eight Mile, and Rhea Creek grange attendant; Princess Cecelia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Healy of Lena, and Lena grange attendant; and Princess Joyce, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carlson of Gooseberry, and Willows grange attendant.



---AND HER PRINCESSES

## Clear Skies; More Horses, Tophands; Rooms SOS Herald 16th Rodeo

Clear blue skies only slightly mottled by a few stringy, wispy clouds lie over the cow country today, an augury of fine autumn weather as the country's inhabitants for a hundred miles around make ready to visit this carnival capital for the next three days.

Early arrivals already give indication of an overflow crowd for the 16th annual Heppner Rodeo, and with all commercial rooms already filled or reserved, association headquarters this morning sent out an emergency call for the listing of every sleeping accommodation available in this little old cow town.

Heading the trek to "the biggest little show of sports of the Old West" will be such notables as Queen Mary Jane Hawkins of Pendleton Round-Up, her attendant, Jean McCarthy of Wyoming, and Dr. W. D. McNary, president; George Strand, parade director; Coach Murray, Happy Canyon director, of the Round-Up association; Mayor "Buck" Lieuallen and Roy Ritner, chamber of commerce secretary, from the same place; Micky Elliott, president of John Day fair, and Joe Coleman, manager of Kinzua Pine Mills.

## Condon Band Coming With Caravan Sunday; Parade Biggest Ever

More evidence of good neighborliness comes in news this morning that the Condon band will add tunes to those provided by the Heppner school band on Sunday, coming with a caravan from that neighbor cow town.

The big public show of Rodeo livestock, performers, Queen Maxine and attendants, Round-Up's Queen Jane and entourage, band, floats, pets, and review of the Old West will be the parade starting at 10:30 Saturday morning. Main street will be cleared of vehicles, and the Commercial Sound Co., Portland, announcing car will give a running description as the parade progresses.

Logie Richardson, parade director, announces that outside judges will choose the winners. All floats must be at Gale and Water streets by 9 o'clock as they will be judged before the parade starts, and the winners will be announced as they appear in the parade. Other entries must report not later than 10 o'clock.

Rodeo spirit will be fully released this evening when the crowd flows to the county pavilion for dancing to Vivian Lewis' all-lady band of Portland, who will also preside at the same place tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

Tonight also the Browning Amusement company will start their rides, shows and concessions along the midway at the corner of Main and Center streets. Heralded as the cleanest amusement company on the road, with two years of satisfactory Rodeo relationships to their credit, this company has the recommendation of E. R. Schafer, concessions director.

All three days Heppner will again proudly show her championship school band, and at the arena performances each afternoon they will hold sway under the direction of Harold Buhman in the newly constructed bandstand on the grounds across from the grandstand.

Heppner, town and citizens, is in festival garb to add to the town's hospitality for the next three days. All is set for an enjoyable season of relaxation and fun. The latch-string is outside the door.

## STORES TO CLOSE FOR RODEO

Heppner business firms have agreed to close between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock tomorrow and Saturday afternoons to give everyone opportunity to attend the Rodeo.

The public is advised to gauge purchases accordingly.

Cody Dodson, past Rodeo bucking champion, leads the invasion of show performers as representative of the northwest's own association of rodeo and round-up top-hands, with word that members of his association would rather show at Heppner than any place on the globe. Performers have been coming in for several days, but as the lists do not open until 8 o'clock this evening a detailed line-up cannot now be given.

Kenneth Depew has had the bucking horses here for a week and a large crowd assembled to see them limbered up at Heppner's natural amphitheater Sunday. His brother, Lloyd, is also on deck, and these two colorful performers at many past Rodeos will be in there dishing out performance of professional caliber.

The Wild Dillinger that made John Tubbs bucking champion last year, is among the outlawed dumb denizens of the rangeland to do bucking in the finals along with Airplane and Golden Jim who have been busy making bad reputations for themselves at St. Paul and other shows this year.

Assurance is had that Bobby Smith, 12-year-old St. Paul youth, with his Roman ponies will be on hand to give Rodeo goers an extra big slice of entertainment for their money.

Featuring the largest number of horses ever present at Rodeo are the racing ponies. Eight relay strings are giving Rodeo directors a bit of a headache to know just what to do with them all, but they're going to be shown to the best possible advantage. Harlan Kelly, Walla Walla, is touted as having some of the fastest bang tails, but will find hot competition in the featured and flat races from Harry Dick, Umatilla Indian; Jim Shoester, Toppenish Indian; Tim Derry, Eugene, another past Rodeo bucking champion; Ted Baisden, Bob Baze, Merle and Frank Swaggart, and Burns who is on the way from Walla Walla.

Long-horned steers and muley calves for the dogging and roping are in the corrals, too, ready to test mettle with the tophands, many of whom were in the arena this morning for a warm-up.

Norville H. Martin, deputy governor Lions International for Oregon, was a visitor in the city this morning. Mr. Martin operates a large fruit acreage near The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiatt of Pendleton are over-Rodeo guests at the ohme of their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Baldwin, and family.