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## Many Livestock Make Fair Attractive Rodeo Feature

### 4-H Club Boys and Girls Show Sheep, Calves, Get Awards

More than 150 head of livestock participated in the Morrow county fair held in conjunction with the Rodeo. The sheep show, which was probably the feature of the fair, brought 110 sheep into the judging arena for Prof. O. M. Nelson of Oregon State college to judge. Other livestock, as well as the showmanship contests were judged by Roy C. Wright, county agent of Sherman county.

In the fine wool sheep Guy Moore was awarded the champion ribbon on his purebred Delaine yearling ewe. The two-year-old purebred Hampshire ewe owned by Ellwynne Peck was the champion in the Hampshire breed. Jack Edmondson had a champion Guernsey heifer and Eugene Majeske received the purple ribbon for his Holstein heifer. Dick Edmondson was declared the champion showman of cattle, while Guy Moore won the purple ribbon as champion sheep showman.

In the judging contest which was held Saturday morning, the Pine City sheep club was first, the Lexington calf club second, and the Lexington sheep club third. In connection with the wool show Professor Nelson gave the 4-H club members a talk on proper methods of preparing and wrapping fleeces for show.

Over forty fleeces were exhibited in the wool show this year. G. J. Ryan, manager of Morrow County Grain Growers, was judge of the grain show. The 4-H club refreshment stand, conducted outside the dance pavilion, was successful in raising sufficient money to send 4-H members and their livestock to the state fair.

The full list of awards will be given in this paper next week.

## \$50,000 Seen for Rhea Creek Road

The first definite commitment of the state highway commission on what may be expected in the way of surfacing construction of the Heppner-Rhea creek sector of the Heppner-Condon road was given members of the Morrow county court in a conference at Pendleton Tuesday. The commission said definitely that if the PWA grant of \$63,000 for the Rock creek grade is made, \$50,000 will be expended on the Heppner-Rhea creek sector, and also intimated that money might be found to complete the sector next year. Though final check of costs had not been made, it was estimated that \$60,000 would be required to complete this sector.

Members of the court, Judge Bert Johnson and Commissioners George Peck and L. D. Neill, with Harry Tamblin, engineer, went on to La Grande after seeing the commission and contacted Representative Pierce who immediately sent two telegrams to Washington to find out what progress was being made with the PWA grant affecting this project.

### EUGENE PENLAND PASSES

Commitment services will be held at Masonic cemetery here tomorrow for Eugene Penland, former resident, news of whose death was received at 9:30 yesterday evening. Mr. Penland was a native Heppner boy spending his early days here, and more recently was located on an acreage near Oregon City.

### NOTICE

Every applicant for hunting and fishing licenses must apply in person and sign own application. By order of the State Game Commission.

CHAS. BARLOW, County Clerk.

## City Constabulary Appears in Bright New Uniforms

It may or may not be that the two regular members of the city's police force, Albert Schunk and Homer Hayes, appearing in their new uniforms while the Rodeo was in progress, was responsible for the good behavior of the large crowd. They did so appear, and the crowd was so behaved, if current street comment is to be credited.

But whether or not the uniforms had anything to do with the crowd's attitude may be left to conjecture. One thing certain is, however, compliments on the officers' appearance have been freely heard.

The blue outfits, with straight pants, zipper jackets, and patent leather billed stiff caps, are smart, serviceable and mark the city's law officers so that henceforth no mistake as to their identity will be excusable.

## BAND ACCEPTS BID FROM PENDLETON

### Heppner Youngsters to Appear at State Legion Drum Corps Contest; Hot Competition Due

Heppner will be prominently represented before Oregon state legionnaires assembling in convention at Pendleton this week end, when the school band appears at the always popular drum corps contest to be held at Round-Up park tomorrow evening. Arrangements were completed by the local American Legion post the first of the week for the band's transportation. Pendleton post has arranged for entertainment while the band is in the city.

The local band will be a non-competitive feature of the drum corps contest, together with a number of other musical organizations. Another signal recognition for this city comes in the appointment of Harold Buhman, band leader, as one of the drum corps contest judges.

Of double interest will be the battle between the drum corps from Klamath Falls and Portland for the state championship. There has been much rivalry between the two corps for with Klamath Falls walking away with the championship title the past two years the boys from Portland have had to be contented with playing second fiddle. Not only is the coveted title at stake this year, but the winner will represent the Department of Oregon in the national drum corps competition at Los Angeles two weeks later. The Portlanders are coming with only one thing in mind, the championship, and the Klamath Falls boys to defend and retain the title, so a spirited, hard-fought contest is in the offing.

In addition to the two corps mentioned above Enterprise and The Dalles will be represented and with several others to hear from there will be plenty if senior corps in the contest. Aside from the senior contest will be the juniors' and several corps have made entry. The junior corps from Klamath Falls, the Albany drum and bugle corps of 55 boys and girls, Clatskanie junior corps of 34 boys, The Dalles Sons of the Legion corps, with 28 pieces, and with several others will compete for state honors and various trophies.

Many bands will be at the convention including the Portland 4-8 band, Sherwood American Legion band, Silverton American Legion Junior band of 5 pieces, Pretzel band from La Grande, Round-Up band, Pendleton high school band, and possibly the Milton band.

The contest will be staged under the flood lights at Round-Up grounds and is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock. Before the contest the famous American Legion chorus from Walla Walla will appear before the grandstand to entertain the crowd with the latest song hits.

Mrs. Sherril, cashier at Elkhorn restaurant during the Rodeo, has returned to her home at Portland.

## Heppner Boys, Girls To End Vacation Days Next Tuesday

### School to Open With Complete Faculty and Renovated Plant

Vacation days for Heppner boys and girls will end at 8:45 next Tuesday morning when the new school year officially begins. A full corps of teachers and renovated plant will welcome the opening, announces Alden H. Blankenship, superintendent, who has been in his office all week completing preparations for the start.

Work accomplished the past summer in making the school buildings more usable and attractive includes remodeling of tables and installation of refrigerator and built-ins in the home economics rooms, recovering the gymnasium roof, installation of lunch room in the girls' basement, renovating boys' lavatory, and relighting grade rooms with semi-direct electric lighting equipment.

Roster of grade teachers includes Miss Neva Neill, primary; Mrs. W. O. Dix, second grade; Miss Mary White, third; Miss Lorena Wilson, fourth; Miss Maude King, fifth and art director; Miss Rachel Forsythe, sixth and music director; Kenneth McKenzie, seventh and athletic director; Harold Buhman, eighth and grade school principal.

High school instructors are William Bennett, agriculture and general science; Mrs. Ethel B. Clark, English and mathematics; Robert Knox, principal, science and physical education; Miss Cecelia Nordstrom, home economics and history; Norbert Peavy, English, public speaking and music; Miss Shirlee Smith, commercial and girls' physical education, and A. H. Blankenship, superintendent, social science and junior business teacher.

Mrs. Dix heads all teachers in point of service, having been with the school 18 years. The only new face to appear in the faculty is that of Miss Forsythe, sixth grade, who succeeds Mrs. Clarence Carmichael.

## Clinic Tomorrow; At Boardman 9th

Miss Althea Stoneman calls attention again to the pre-school children's clinic to be held here, at the Christian church tomorrow, when Drs. McMurdo and Rice will give general physical examinations to all pre-school children and those entering school this year.

A second like clinic is scheduled for Boardman, Sept. 9, for benefit of north county people, when Dr. Belt of Hermiston will assist Dr. Rice in the examinations. Mrs. Elmer Sullivan has charge of the working committees.

## Rodeo Meeting Set

The annual Rodeo organization meeting will be held Friday evening, September 9, beginning at 7:30, at the Elks club for the purpose of electing officers and transacting such other business as may arise in connection with organizing for next year's show, announces Henry Aiken, president.

### CHANGE JOHN DAY FAIR DATE

Henry Aiken received word this morning from the John Day fair board announcing that dates for their show had been changed from Sept. 22-23-24 to Sept. 23-24-25, making Sunday the closing day. At the same meeting they voted to use only North American Cowboy association members and bar the Turtles.

### GRAND OFFICER COMING

O. F. Steele of Pendleton, deputy grand master, will make an official visit to Willow lodge 66, I. O. O. F., next Wednesday evening. A good attendance is desired.

## J. A. Sharp Believes Thirst of Visitors Should be Quenched

The city possesses a brand spanking new drinking fountain, conveniently located in front of the M. D. Clark and Thomson Bros. stores, where visitors may henceforth have a gratis drink on J. A. Sharp, the city's progressive baker.

Mr. Sharp's gift was accepted by the city council at its last meeting but it was not put in place until this week, just in time for use of Rodeo visitors. Its placement was made by the city dads.

All Mr. Sharp wanted to know was that visitors might quench their thirsts handily with Heppner's good water. He believes it won't hurt anyone to drink plenty of it, and so in providing a modern type fountain, an attractive addition to the city's main thoroughfare, he has supplied a long felt need.

Hats off to Mr. Sharp.

## WILSON O. BAYLESS RITES TOMORROW

### Prominent Resident Succumbs to Heart Attack; Native of Tennessee Came Here in 1894

W. O. Bayless, prominent Heppner citizen who came to the county in 1894, died suddenly at his home yesterday morning at 10:30 from a heart attack.

Funeral services have been announced for 2:30 tomorrow afternoon from the Elks hall, with Heppner lodge 358 officiating assisted by Rev. R. C. Young, Methodist minister. Phelps Funeral home is in charge of arrangements. Honorary pallbearers are C. B. Cox, Hanson Hughes, D. A. Wilson, L. E. Bisbee, Frank Turner and J. J. Nys; active pallbearers, Len L. Gilliam, Earle Gilliam, Ray Drake, Orville Rasmus, Charlie Vaughn and W. Y. Ball. Music will be by Mrs. Ture Peterson, Mrs. J. F. Vaughn, John Anglin and J. O. Turner, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Carmichael.

Wilson O. Bayless was born at Johnson City, Tenn., December 12, 1873. He came west in 1893 and settled in Morrow county in 1894. He was penniless on arrival here and first herded sheep in the Hardman vicinity. He later homesteaded on Rhea creek 9 miles southwest of Heppner where he lived for several years, and in which time he married Miss Alice Glasscock in March, 1898, who passed away in 1927. In 1929 he married Mrs. L. D. Swick of Monument and immediately established the home on North Court street where they had since resided. Besides the widow he is survived by stepson Howard Swick and step-grandson Bobby Swick of Monument; sister, Mrs. Emma Hobbs of Rose Hill, Va.; brother, Ernest Bayless of Charleston, W. Va., and a half brother, Herman Bayless of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Bayless had long been a member of Heppner lodge, B. P. O. Elks.

Through perseverance and good management in his years of residence in this county Mr. Bayless accumulated a competence and his business for several years had been the loaning of money which has been used to promote farming and other industry in the county. He was a civic minded citizen always interested in the betterment of the community, and the family home, one of the best kept in the city, is evidence of the industry and ideals reflected by his life. Unassuming in all things, the many little self-sacrificing acts of charitable neighborliness performed by Mr. Bayless have carved a monument in the hearts of many people deeper than words may express.

### BPW BREAKFAST SET

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. R. Huston on Friday morning, Sept. 2, for breakfast at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

## Redman's Passing Colorfully Shown In Rodeo Pageant

### Pat Owens Tops Riders; Youth Floats Loan to Win Roping

Heppner hills have been treaded by many a file of Indians on horseback, the sight of which has filled the hearts of spectators with varied emotion. But probably no Indian band ever brought the hearts of spectators into throats with greater fill of emotion than the three who rode out of the canyon over the autumn clothed south hillside at the Rodeo Saturday and Sunday afternoons, heralding the opening of the last performances of this city's 17th annual show, as they depicted the passing of the Red Men—chief in full regalia, followed by squaw and child.

This little pageant was made complete by two trumpeters, one at the foot of the hill, the other at a greater distance above, dressed in gleaming white, who played "Taps" to the small procession's progress. The trumpeter in the fore came out strongly, the one beyond took up as the first finished, sounding with lesser volume a perfect echo.

The Heppner school band, from which these trumpeters, Gerald Cason and Charles Cox, were taken, immediately played "Star Spangled Banner" to hold the tension of the largest two-day combined Rodeo crowd until the last note had been sounded. Then all was stir and hubbub until the final curtain in the making and wrecking of aspirations of the large list of 1938 show contestants.

Pat Owens of Kennewick rode the smoke snorting mustang Poker Jim for Rodeo's new bucking crown in the hotly contested finals, which saw Cody Dodson, former Rodeo champion, crowded into second place on mastery of Airplane, and Herb Owens, Pat's brother, come out third riding Prairie Dog. Hoitt Mass, the fourth finalist, drew most applause from the stands as he withstood the terrific jolting of wild John Dillinger, but a spur caught in the cinch put him out of the money.

Good clean competition ruled the events. The spirit was expressed by Pat Fisk, a favorite performer and former bucking champion, who on bucking off Country Girl and injuring a leg Saturday, said, "Well, I'd hoped to do better. I was riding in fourth place. But it's my hard luck." Pat didn't get hurt until after he had taken second place in Friday's roping, however.

But as misfortune came Pat's way, Dame Fortune smiled upon a Walla Walla youth. Joe Talbot, lacking the price of entry fee in Friday's roping, floated a loan from Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman. The sheriff took a chance on Talbot's assertion that he really knew how to rope, which he proved Friday with top time of :22, and again Sunday with the best time of all three days, :16 4-5.

Sharing roping honors with Talbot and Fisk were Ivan Applegate, third both Friday and Saturday with times of :24 4-5 and 31 2-5; Lloyd Depew who hung up Saturday's best time, :19, and was second Sunday with :22 1-5; Hoitt Moss, 2nd Saturday with :22 2-5; and Joe Pedro, 3rd Sunday with :23 2-5. While Talbot and Depew were the only ropers to crack 20 seconds, the roping was hotly contested all three days by the 21 entries in this division.

Spectators and announcer became uneasy as many false starts prevented the five horses getting off in the big race of Rodeo, the Morrow county derby, on Sunday. But when Tom Williams, starter, finally let them go the thrill that ensued with James D. Shuster being nosed out at the finish by R. L. Baze after leading up to the third and final lap was full recompense for the delay.

No greater thrill was given the Continued on Page Eight