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War on Predators Declared; Hunters-Anglers Set Contest

Cash and Prizes Offered Kiddies; Oldsters Work for Meal

Annual war on crows, magpies and hawks will start immediately in Morrow county under sponsorship of Morrow County Hunters and Anglers club, with youngsters rewarded in cash and three gun prizes for legs and eggs, and with oldsters competing in a contest.

The club committee released details of the campaign following a meeting last night through George Howard, secretary.

Boys and girls 16 years of age or under are eligible to enter the juvenile contest. They will receive one cent in cash for each pair of bird legs, each egg or young bird. Trophies may be left at Bert Kanen garage in Heppner, Rugg's Service station on Rhea creek, or Bert Mason's store in Ione. In addition to the cash the youngsters turning in the largest number of trophies at each place will receive a .22 rifle.

The senior contest will be led by two captains who will choose sides by drawing names of members. Banquet will be held at close of contest at which losers will serve and wash dishes. Special penalty is placed upon captain of losing team who will eat one whole tough crow as part of the evening's entertainment. Wild life pictures and other special entertainment are planned. Cost of dinner will not exceed 50c a plate and each attendant will pay for his own dinner.

Any member signing up a new member will add the new member to his team, and will be credited with one point. Any member not turning in at least one point will be fined 25 cents. Scoring for adults will be 10 points for each pair of predator legs, and one point for each egg.

It was also decided last night to hold a club meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall in Ione on Wednesday evening, April 26. Wild life pictures and other entertainment will be presented after the meeting, and sandwiches and coffee will be served. All Heppner members are urged to attend and those planning to do so should leave names with either Logie Richardson, Ralph Beamer or George Howard.

At the club meeting last Friday Ed Parker, assistant forest ranger, showed some exceptionally fine colored pictures of natural scenes in Oregon.

FFA Going to State Meet; Smoker Set

The five winning demonstrations staged by FFA boys at open house at the school tomorrow will be taken to the state convention in Corvallis, April 26, announces William S. Bennett, instructor. A wide variety of demonstrations will be given with emphasis on general shop work and poultry. A hog calling contest will also be part of the proceedings.

The local chapter has slated a smoker against Arlington chapter at the city garage ring Saturday night, some of the proceeds of which will be used toward defraying expenses of the state trip. Some good fights are promised with Dean Gilman meeting LaMance in the main event, and Floyd Williams matching gloves with Tommy Kurtz in the semi-final. Five other bouts will complete the card.

RODEO AT VEY RANCH

Tony Vey, past officer and performer at Heppner's Rodeo, has announced his annual spring rodeo to be held at the farm on Butter creek next Sunday.

ACT TO SEND BAND TO REGIONAL MEET

Lions Sponsor Coordinating Committee on Hearing Reports From District Festival

Report of the school band's success at La Grande last week ended the Lions club to appoint a coordinating committee at its Monday meeting to raise funds to send the band to the regional meet at Portland in May. Named on the committee were Alden Blankenship, Logie Richardson and Lee Howell.

Harold Buhman, band director, was feted by the club, and responded with an explanation of the organization set-up under which the district, regional and national "festivals" are conducted. Mr. Buhman emphasized that those in charge of the organization have attempted to get away from the idea of contests, hence the meets are termed festivals. Bands entered are not judged against each other, but each is rated according to the standards for its class; hence a number of bands in the same class may have the same rating.

Under the set-up, Mr. Buhman said, all bands rated "superior" at district festivals are privileged to attend the regional meets, from which all superior bands are again entitled to go to the national festival.

Spencer Crawford expressed regret that more bands were not entered in the La Grande meet, in bringing report as one in attendance. He complimented the citizens of Heppner for their fine attendance, and expressed as his belief that the Heppner band was equal to and band appearing, except possibly for not having as complete instrumentation as one or two of the larger bands.

That the Heppner band was the only band that marched to their places when going on the stage, and hence gained a more favorable first impression was the assertion of Lee Howell, who reported this feature as one large item in Heppner's favor and a compliment to the director and bandsters.

Mr. Stidham, director of the Board of Church Extension, Christian church, of Indianapolis, and Barton M. Clark, new minister of the Church of Christ here, were introduced as guests.

Committee Reports Band Trip Plans

A. H. Blankenship, chairman of Lions coordinating committee for the proposed school band trip to Portland, reports an estimated total expense of \$420 for the trip, including transportation \$140, meals \$137.50, registration \$32.50, housing \$110. To be transported are 55 band members, instruments, director and chaperones.

Against this amount \$75 is in hand as residue from the La Grande trip, the city has given \$25, and assistance is expected from the smoker and dance Saturday night, April 29. Considerable of the transportation cost may be taken up through volunteer use of private automobiles.

"The job of putting across the financing is no little one, and widespread cooperation is required if it is to be put across," said Mr. Blankenship. The Lions committee is contacting other organizations who may wish to cooperate in joint sponsorship of the trip.

TREATED FOR INFECTION

Lester Gemmill was taken to Portland Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barratt and returned with them Tuesday after receiving specialized treatment for an infection in the neck from which he has suffered for some time. The trouble was pronounced not dangerous but may be slow in clearing up.

Harry Nelson, former clerk at the local bank, was a visitor this week from Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is employed as bookkeeper with the First National bank of that city.

City Makes Gifts To School Band And Irrigationists

Help Appearance at Regional Meet; Better Lawns Aim

Monday evening's council meeting found city dads in a generous mood. They gave \$25 toward the school band's trip to the regional meet at Portland, and made residential water users a nice contribution of free water for irrigation purposes.

Action on the band trip was taken on presentation of the matter by Logie Richardson, member of Lions cooperating committee, who announced that transportation in private cars had been obtained for 71 passengers. Total expense of trip was placed at \$300. Additional funds were expected from the firemen's smoker on the 29th and dance following at the county pailion which the county court had given for the evening rent-free.

The amended rates on water for irrigation were contained in a resolution passed at the meeting. Intended to stimulate the use of water in promoting lawns and gardens, the resolution provides that from May 1 to October 1, residential irrigators may have all water between 13,000 and 50,000 gallons without charge. Regular rates prevail on amount used up to 13,000 gallons, the total charge for which is \$4. Over 50,000 gallons a charge of 10 cents a thousand or fraction of a thousand gallons will be made.

It was voted to give FFA boys use of the city garage ring for a smoker the coming Saturday for charge of \$5.

Announcement was made that the concrete base was in place at the wells and that a representative of the pump company would be here the next day to start installation of pump.

Plans Shaping for Finishing Swim Tank

Final plans for finishing the city swimming tank that it may be opened by arrival of summer are fast taking shape, announces Dr. L. D. Tibbles, chairman of the council committee.

Application for approval of a 300-gallon septic tank in connection with the swimming tank met with disapproval of the state board of health, according to word received by Dr. Tibbles Tuesday morning, and this part of the plans was amended to include a 600-gallon tank. If approval had been obtained of the 300-gallon tank, Dr. Tibbles said a steel tank could have been used and the cost reduced about half.

LEX ELKS ENTERTAIN

Lexington Elks headed by E. Harvey Miller, exalted ruler, were hosts at ladies' night at the local lodge meeting last Thursday evening. Cards for the ladies was the order while lodge was in session, following which dancing was enjoyed. A clam feed, folk dances led by Mrs. R. C. Knox, and songs by Gene Normoyle were features of the evening. Large attendance and a good time are reported.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

Martin B. Clark arrived the end of the week with Mrs. Clark from their former home at Oakland, Ore., and Sunday Mr. Clark filled the pulpit at the Church of Christ beginning his regular pastorate here. They have taken residence in the church parsonage.

BAND TO PLAY SATURDAY

The school band will appear on the streets Saturday evening following the Heppner-Arlington high school baseball game, announces Harold Buhman, director. The time will be about 5 o'clock, he believed.

SCHOOL HOST TO PUBLIC TOMORROW

Open House to Show Year's Accomplishments; Program in Auditorium Begins 8:15

City schools will play host to patrons and friends tomorrow evening when displays of year's work in the various rooms and the entire school plant will be open for public inspection at annual open house, announces Alden Blankenship, superintendent.

Doors of the main building will be opened at 7 o'clock and will remain open until 8:15 when a program will be presented by grade and high school pupils in the gym-auditorium. Immediately following the program, the main building will be opened again to accommodate those who may not be able to inspect this part of the plant before the program.

All divisions of the school have been working hard to prepare for this occasion, and Mr. Blankenship says the public should find the visit tomorrow interesting as well as enlightening and entertaining. Attention is specially called to the new Smith-Hughes building, new lunch room and improvements in the home economics department which Mr. Blankenship says all patrons should be interested in seeing.

VFW Initiate in Open at Beckner Farm

Sixty Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary members were guests last Sunday at the Lee Beckner farm south of Ione on excursion from Pendleton. Pendleton post degree team exemplified initiatory work in the open air and all attending paid homage to the culinary art of Mrs. Beckner.

Cafeteria dinner served indoors and out, was featured by grain-fed turkey (four birds being supplied by Mr. Beckner for the occasion). Home-grown produce prepared by Mrs. Beckner, augmented a menu topped off by salad, cake and ice cream brought by the visitors.

A program preceding dinner featured singing by Arthur Motanic, full-blooded Umatilla Indian, and Eugene Normoyle, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Beckner. Group singing was also enjoyed. Mrs. Earl Blake of Heppner was piano accompanist.

Captain Chester Yates led the degree team and Joe Hart, full-blooded Nez Perce Indian, participated as commander. George Voight, native-born German, was chaplain. Harvey Bauman of Lexington was among new members inducted.

Partlow, Groth Meet Tough Fighters Soon

Local fight fans are slated for an exceptional treat at the next firemen's smoker, Saturday, April 29, when both Dean Groth and Stanley Partlow, main eventers on the last card, will be matched in a double main event, says Dick Sperry, matchmaker.

Groth is slated to meet Kid Thornley of Portland, a coming young fighter and main eventer throughout the Willamette valley. Thornley is just Groth's weight and carries plenty of wallop as well as science, Sperry says. Partlow will exchange punches with Torpedo Cavalli of Walla Walla, another tough boy who fights Partlow style and weighs in at the same figure. Four preliminary bouts will be made up from local CCC boys, with Lieutenant Hanford, commandant, making the proposal in order to bring the higher paid fighters from outside.

Half the net proceeds of this event will be turned to the school band to benefit their trip to the regional contest at Portland. The card is set for 8:30 sharp at city garage ring.

Born to Mr. and John Hanna, Jr., of Eight Mile, at the home of Mrs. Ada Cason in this city Monday, a 7-pound girl.

Band Rated Tops At La Grande; May Enter Regional

Six High School Musical Groups at District Festival

Winning highest rating for the fourth consecutive appearance in state or district meets, Heppner's school band emerged from the Eastern Oregon High School Band festival at La Grande last Friday with superior rating. The local band, under Harold Buhman, director since the band's organization, was the only band rated superior out of six bands judged, and is the only band entered at La Grande to win the right to appear in the regional contest at Portland, May 12-13, when superior bands from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will be judged.

Nearly a hundred band members and townspeople attended the festival from here.

Entered in class "C" at La Grande besides Heppner were Halfway and Union high schools, the latter receiving No. 2 rating and the former rating No. 3. The other three bands were in class "B," of which Baker and McLoughlin high of Milton-Freewater were rated No. 2, and The Dalles which rated No. 3. The La Grande band, which was given first division rating at last year's national contest, appeared in concert under Director Andrew Loney, Jr. It gains automatic right to appear in the regional meet, being the only class "A" band present. Massed bands played two numbers, "High Tower," march by Harold Bennett, and "El Capitan," march by Sousa, under direction of John Stehn, University of Oregon band director who was guest conductor.

Mr. Stehn, Delbert Moore, conductor of orchestras, Oregon State college, and Carl Claus, professor of music, University of Idaho, were judges.

The required number of all class "C" bands was "Lustspiel," overture by Keler Bela, and Heppner played as selected number, "Overture Militaire," Joseph Skornica, using Sousa's "U. S. Field Artillery March" as a warm-up number.

Instrumentation of the Heppner band was as follows:

Director and assistant—Harold W. Buhman, Jeanette Blakely (drum majorette).

Clarinets—Omer McCaleb, Richard Hayes, Donald Jones, Carolyn Vaughn, Kathryn Thompson, Paul Doolittle, Clifford Faye, Laura Warfield, Elizabeth Healy, Dorothea Wilson, Kingsley Chapin, Jack O'Hara, Betty Cunningham, James Barratt, Bill Bucknum, Dick Edmondson.

Trombones—Joe Aiken, John Crawford, Bill Barratt, Don Evans, Henry Aiken, Bob Pinckney, Guy Moore.

Bass Horns—Don Bennett, Jack Vaughn.

Drummers—Milton Morgan, Warren Blakely, Shirley Wilson.

Trumpets—Jack Merrill, Harry Tamblin, Don Frederickson, Thomas Gonty, Dorothy Howell, Kemp Dick, Austin McAtee, Kay Ferguson, Nelma Hanlon, Dick Ferguson, Howard Gilliam, Merle Burkenbine.

Oboe—Margaret Tamblin.

Baritone—Hugh Crawford, Calvin Crawford.

Alto Horns—Jackson Cantwell, Lowell Ashbaugh, Don Wehmeyer, Walter Skuzeski.

Saxophones, Eb—Betty Happold, Emery Coxen, Sibyl Howell, Philip Cohn, Harold Armstrong, Wilbur Worden.

Flute—John Skuzeski.

Sewing meeting of American Legion auxiliary unit, Tuesday afternoon, April 25, at 2 o'clock, at home of Mrs. Spencer Crawford.