

Heppner Gazette Times

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Official Paper for Morrow County

Visit the Fair

TO ADVISE the spending of money for pleasure when it is difficult for many of us to pay for the necessities of life is perhaps a bit out of order, yet if the money is spent for worthwhile pleasures the advice may not be too far wrong. With that thought in mind it is suggested that if you are in good standing with the butcher, the baker, the tax collector and kindred agencies, and if you have at least all but 23 of the installments on your car paid up and can obtain a credit card for your gas and oil bills, you should plan to see one or the other of the world fairs now in progress. More than likely you will have the San Francisco fair in mind, that being closer and more within your reach.

Local people returning from the great exposition on Treasure Island attempt to describe what they have seen and usually wind up by telling their auditors they should see the fair as no one person can take it all in and come home and tell about it. The builders had in mind something that could not be seen in a day. That would hardly be worth while and few people would travel far to see such a fair. As a world exposition it is beyond the grasp of the average citizen and to see it in its entirety, that is, a thorough coverage of buildings and exhibits, would require weeks. What one gets out of it depends upon what one is interested in. If it is amusements, there are plenty of them, but the average visitor traveling from as far as eastern Oregon has not much time to spare for the lighter variety such as is reported to be found on the Gayway. For the serious minded there is a wealth of exhibits gathered from all sections of the world and to this division of the fair we would direct all whose good fortune it is to visit Treasure Island.

Aside from the fair, the trip to and from it is worthy of consideration. A choice of several routes is yours, affording an opportunity to see a vast territory with scarcely

● Ten Years Ago

(Thursday, June 27, 1929)

American Legion pool ready for opening July 3.

Old Slocum mill to be reopened by Heppner Pine Lumber company A. G. Reschke, president.

Heppner drops out of pennant race in Wheatland league. Wasco out in front.

John T. Kirk and family preparing to move to Vernonia.

Two double-deck cars of sheep left local yards for Omaha. Frank Oxman, shipper.

Richard Dix in "Redskin," Star theater, Sunday and Monday, all in natural colors.

American Legion auxiliary sold 660 poppies on Memorial day, sending in \$69.10 to state department, report on Poppy Day sales shows.

Phelps Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
Trained Lady Assistant

doubling a single mile over the same road. As to the expense, that is up to the individual. It depends on your ability to buy a lot for your money.

Returning visitors are of the opinion that the San Francisco fair is not paying out as its builders figured it should. This is not an appeal in behalf of the fair, although increased attendance would help the directors solve their problem, but rather is prompted by the thought that a show of such magnitude may not again be available in our time, especially on this coast. So, if you find it possible to bridge the ifs mentioned in the opening paragraph and can make the trip without having a feeling that the sheriff will be waiting for you when you get home, why not go—if you want to.

State Grange at OSC Passes Upon Many Proposals

Described by many state officers as one of the most constructive and harmonious sessions in years, the sixty-sixth annual convention of the Oregon State grange concluded a five-day session on the campus of Oregon State college by reaffirming much of the traditional grange policy on state and national affairs and taking action for or against various current issues.

For the first time in history the grange shared the campus with more than 2000 4-H club summer session students and their leaders, which added to the interest of both events, according to those in charge.

Benton county host granges, in addition to providing what was described as the best convention facilities ever enjoyed, were able to win one of the high convention honors when the Willamette grange drill team took first prize in the state drill competition. Silverton Hills grange was second, and Harding grange in Clackamas county third.

Following is a highly condensed summary of official action on several of the major issues considered:

Farm Program—Favored principles of so-called cost-of-production bill (S. B. 570) but urged continuation of present plan pending adoption of such legislation. Approved passage of ending agricultural appropriation bill, including funds for surplus purchases and parity payments.

Public Power—Condemned most changes in PUD law made by last legislature and authorized executive committee to consider amendments before next grange session or possible special session of the legislature. Favored election rather than

WHEN FFA CALVES WENT ON BLOCK



Here, Ture Peterson, manager of Central Market, proudly displays two fine FFA calves that were raised by James Moyer and John Lane, Jr., and butchered by Mr. Peterson himself. When the fine meat went on the block Saturday it met with popular reception. Elkhorn restaurant and Hotel Heppner were purchasers of the first quarters sold.

appointment of state utilities commissioner.

Seed Laws—Favored adding seed grain to the state pure seed law and urged adoption of proposed federal seed law (HR 5625) with amendments.

Taxation—Authorized county and state studies of complete tax plan, including possibility of taxing both public and private power on kilowatt hour basis.

Transportation and Highways—

Favored including water transportation in ICC, mixed carlot freight privileges, and compulsory testing of automobiles to be financed by highway funds. Opposed so-called long and short haul bills.

Grange Organization—Changed name of Young Grangers' auxiliary to Young Grangers of America, and gave this more official standing. Refused to change state grange election procedure. Required that local and county grange resolutions be

harmonized with state and national policy before being made public.

U. of O. Students Print Fine Book

University of Oregon, Eugene, June 22.—A beautifully printed volume on the Life of William Caxton, which John Henry Nash, nationally famed printer, describes as one of the finest specimens of book-making art of recent years, was completed during the term just past by the typography class of the University of Oregon.

The type itself was cut in England, an exact duplicate of a favorite of the early day printer to whom the art owes so much and the text is a paper read by George Parker Winship before the Odd Volumes Club of Boston in 1908.

The volume is printed on attractive paper, quaintly watermarked with a unicorn, and is bound in India board covers. It contains 21 pages of text.

The project was suggested by Dr. Nash, who last year moved his shop to the university from San Francisco. The work was done under the direction of Robert C. Hall, associate professor of journalism and head of the University Press.

Students who took part in the setting and printing were Edward Hearn, William Pengra, Glen Pownder, all of Portland; Robert Penland, Eugene, and Homer Graham, The Dalles.

THREE BIG DAYS FOURTH OF JULY Celebration

Fossil, Ore., July 2, 3, 4

PARADE, GODDESS OF LIBERTY, CONCESSIONS, FOOT RACES, \$250 FIREWORKS, CARNIVAL, MUSIC BY CONDON 15-PIECE BAND

July 3 **RODEO** July 4

Broncho Busting, Bareback Riding, Steer Roping, Etc.

BOXING **BOXING**

20 Rounds—July 3 **OUTDOOR STADIUM** 20 Rounds—July 4

BASEBALL **JULY 2, 3, 4**

DANCING TWO NIGHTS

JULY 3-4—Featuring

Babe Novak and Her All-Girl Swing Band

Novelties — Blues Singers — Specialties

LOCKER BOXES

● 3 Sizes to Suit Everybody
LOCALLY BUTCHERED
MEATS
FRESH AND CURED
Central Market
Ture Peterson, Mgr.

Slab Wood

\$4 Cord for Green
\$5 Cord for Dry

—delivered anywhere within three miles . . anywhere in county reasonable.

\$3 at Mill

Good Wood
Good Measure

Heppner Fuel Co.

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