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School Doors Will Open Tuesday For New Year

Plant Improved, Teachers Ready; Office Hours Set

Doors of the Heppner schools will be thrown wide next Tuesday to receive students at the beginning of the new year into what will appear to be almost a new building.

Supt. A. H. Blankenship announces office hours for registration from 9 to 12 each morning tomorrow, Saturday and Monday.

The roster of teachers has been completed and everything is in readiness.

New effect reflected by the interior of the building is caused mainly by sanding of floors in all rooms with wooden flooring. Following the sanding by N. D. Bailey they were varnished and waxed by "Dad" Driscoll, veteran janitor, who takes pride in the plant presenting its best appearance in years.

In addition to the floor sanding, a new music room was constructed in the northeast basement where sound-deadening wall board was used to cover ceiling and much of the side walls. Installation of plumbing was also made in the chemistry laboratory upstairs, and the home economics department floor in the basement was covered with heavy linoleum.

Fresh from six weeks summer school work at teachers college, Columbia university, New York, Superintendent Blankenship says that prospects are especially bright for the new year. Teaching vacancies have been filled with instructors of especially fine credentials.

Taking the fourth grade place of Miss Maude King, on leave of absence, is Miss Martha Mae Blair, Oregon State normal graduate last year who was outstanding in her class. Miss Dorothy Gerlach comes from several years work at Canby to take the fifth grade and to handle grade school art.

Miss Jean McElhinney, OSC graduate, will take over home economics work in the high school and also direct high school music. She was an outstanding musician at college. Miss Margaret Doughty will handle commercial work and direct girls' physical education in high school. She is a Pacific U. graduate and comes highly recommended.

From last year's faculty, in high school, come Robert Knox, principal, boys' athletic coach, mathematics and science; Norbert Peavy, English, dramatics, public speaking; W. S. Bennett, Smith-Hughes; Mrs. Ethel Clark, history; in the grades, Harold Buhman, principal, eighth grade, band director; Kenneth McKenzie, 7th, boys' physical education; Miss Rachel Forsythe, 6th, music; Miss Mary White, 3rd; Mrs. Elizabeth Dix, 2nd; Miss Neva Neill, 1st.

MILL RESUMES OPERATION

Repairs were completed Monday on the boiler at Heppner Lumber company mill after a three-week shut-down and operations were renewed full blast that morning. The extended shut-down was occasioned by the necessity of getting parts from the east.

DRIVING CHARGES FILED

Four charges of driving an automobile without operators license were placed in justice court here the end of the week by enforcement officers. Judge J. O. Hager remarked that it would be well for all drivers to check up on their licenses.

LOVGREN-ALDERMAN

The marriage of Miss Gladys Lovgren to Archie Alderman, both county young people, was an event of Friday in this city. They are making their home in the Lorena Isom residence on May street.

Muley Cows Get Bid Over Longhorns By Heftyweights

Whether or not anyone used a tape measure to determine just how much farther Bob Runnion or Dick Lawrence rode his bucking cow at Friday's Rodeo, it must be confessed that these Heppner Heftyweights did exhibit some nerve.

From the stands it appeared that each bit the dust at just about the same spot, or about the second jump out of the chute. Each being well upholstered for the landing, it is not surprising that he emerged with naught but a wide grin.

Original McCart(h)yish billing for this clash called for a bulldogging event. But conjecture has it that Bob and Dick preferred a muley cow appeared a bit less prickly than the longhorns, and quite less liable to deflate their prideful waistline pumpkins.

NAMED TO STATE POST

J. L. Gault, former receiver for local banks whose trust was closed here last year, has been named travelling auditor with the state industrial accident commission, according to word received by J. J. Nys from Governor Sprague.

4-H Clubbers Stage Fine Fair; 125 Animals Shown

Many Clubs Share Awards Given in Various Classes

By C. D. CONRAD, County Agent

More than 125 head of 4-H club livestock were exhibited at the fair held in Heppner last week. Some of this stock was brought as far as sixty-five miles to be exhibited.

Additional barn space had to be provided at the last moment because of the large number of stock; while in the 4-H club kitchen, adjoining the dance hall the 4-H club girls had a time finding room for all of their home economics exhibits.

Twenty-four samples of wheat were shown in the grain show and 31 fleeces were exhibited in the wool show. These fleeces were all 4-H club fleeces except one.

The Lexington Calf club judging team, including Don Campbell, Ir-

ROY ROBINSON GIVEN ELK PERMIT

Court Charge Faced by Mountain Man for Slaying Animals Without Notice

Roy Robinson received permit this morning from F. B. Wire, chairman of state game commission, to kill any elk on his property found actually to be doing damage. The permit was requested by local officers and state game enforcement officials after investigation of Robinson's alleged elk slaying without proper notice which led to his arrest Monday.

Robinson was released on his own recognizance and trial set for September 12.

The permit received this morning gives Robinson right to protect his property from the game animals found actually doing damage provided meat of any animals so killed will be taken care of and not allowed to spoil, and the district state police officer notified as soon as possible so that proper disposition of the meat can be made.

At time of arrest Robinson told officers he had killed other elk, said Frank Alfred, district attorney. The slaying was done in an attempt to protect crops. Investigation Monday

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Turtle Walk-Out, Queen Accident Fail to Jinx Rodeo

Stands Packed as Dodson Rides in Lead, Final Day

Walk-out of 18 Turtles, cowboy unionists, and accidental breaking of Queen Cecelia's right arm on the eve of Rodeo were disheartening influences on Heppner's 18th show last week end, but President Henry Aiken and crew girded up their belts and put on a show that attracted a record crowd for recent years on the final day, Saturday.

The Turtles were shown no quarter after it appeared their demands were on the way to take show management away from local hands, and the biggest effect of the squabble is believed to have been the delayed appearance of brahmas slated for exhibition. President Aiken could only accuse the Turtles for the animals showing up Monday after the show was all over. In lieu of the brahmas, spectacular wild cow riding was presented each day.

Queen Cecelia was accidentally thrown from her horse at the grounds Wednesday evening, sustaining a fracture of the right arm just above the wrist. She rested Thursday, but attended the show Friday and rode, with arm in sling, in all scheduled events Saturday.

A dark fate still held sway as the show opened. It was the first scheduled event of the first day's show that probably gave spectators their greatest thrill, while reflecting the jinx. Marvin Myers was wrangling a cow on the east end track when riders in the arena race approached. The crowd held its breath. Jesse and Aldine Lawrence made it past safely, but the horse of Emery Moore, third contestant, hit Myers' mount squarely and both horses and riders went piling into the dust. Moore jumped up quickly and pulled Myers' horse off the other man who had been pinned for some time. It was still some time before Myers stirred, but he concealed his injuries to go into the bucking contest later, to be thrown again, and still to come back for events through the remainder of the show.

Myers' persistence was but an ex-

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RETURN FROM NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blankenship and children returned home Saturday from New York where Mr. Blankenship took six weeks summer school work at teachers college, Columbia university. They were joined in the city by Mr. Blankenship's mother, Mrs. Helen Blankenship, and brother, Albert, of Centralia, Wash., who accompanied them on the return trip. While in the metropolis all took in the world fair and visited many points of interest. They returned by way of Washington, D. C., and Memphis, Tenn., where Mrs. Blankenship the younger has a brother studying medicine, and a southerly route on home.

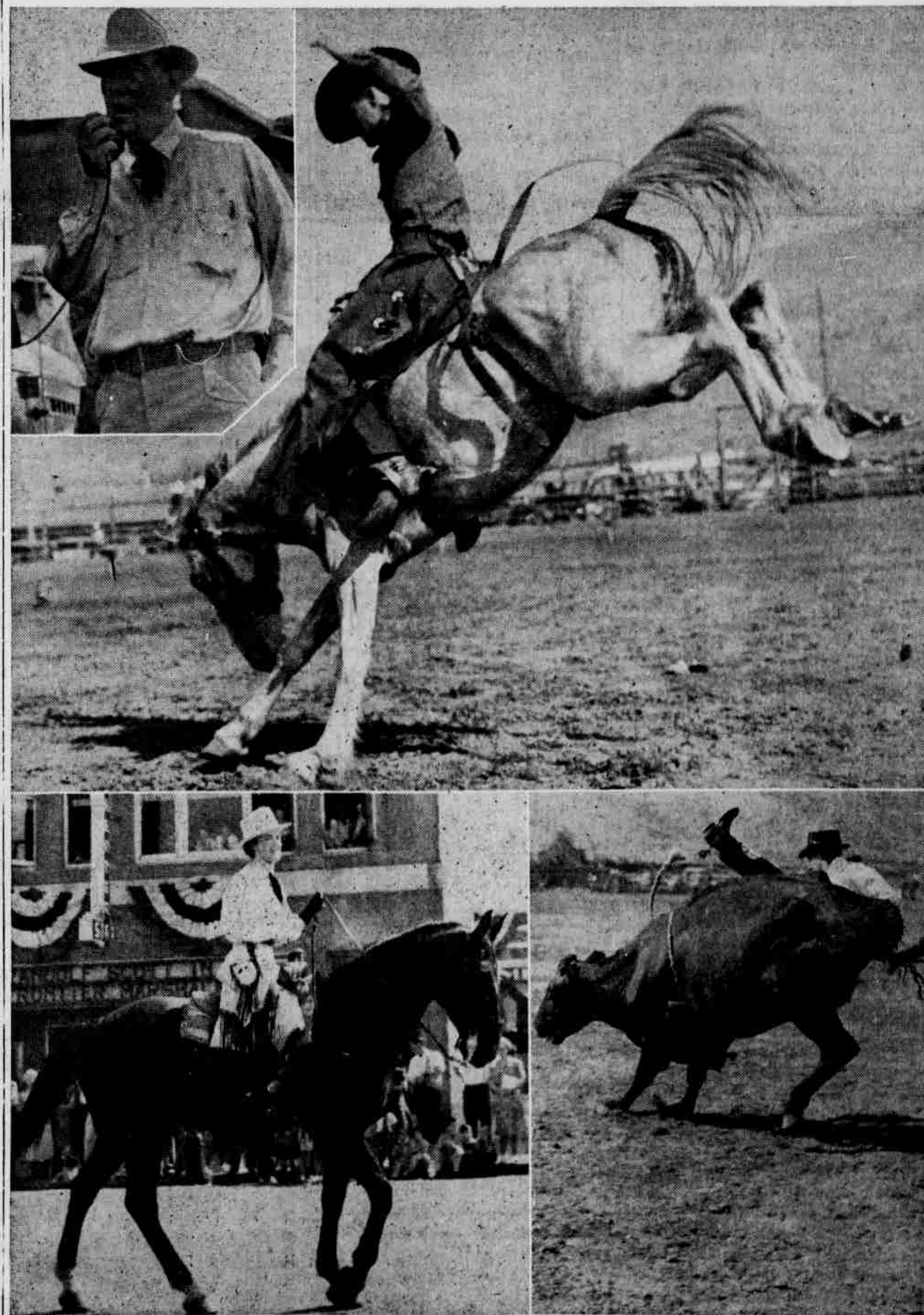
IS NEW GAME OFFICER

Robert R. Moseley, with headquarters at Fossil, is the new state policeman in charge of game law enforcement in this district, succeeding Bill Francis, recently resigned. Officer Moseley "worked" Rodeo here the end of the week and remained over Monday on court business.

LARCENY CHARGED

Charge of petty larceny was placed against Julius Vrana in justice court here Friday. Mrs. R. B. Rands of Boardman preferred that Vrana brought melons from their farm to Heppner, sold them and disappeared with the money. Vrana was said to hail from California.

AS OLD WEST WAS RELIVED



—Engraving courtesy Pendleton East Oregonian.

Henry Aiken, president—upper left—handled the "mike" to inform 18th Rodeo visitors of events and to direct the snappy show that entertained Saturday's record crowd last week end. Top right, Tommy Cimmyotti makes a fine exhibition on Sir Echo. Lower left, Queen Cecelia (Miss Cecelia Healy) riding in the parade despite a broken arm received on the eve of the show. Lower right, a cowpoke who had his hands full even though it wasn't a brahma.