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The Show Goes On

LIKE troupers of the old school whose code was, "no matter what happens, the show must go on," Heppner's Rodeo heads proved their laurels in staging the show just past. They met the Turtle walk-out and Queen Cecelia's unfortunate accident with chins up and carried through successfully. It was a good show and folks were well entertained.

Queen Cecelia, too, must be termed a trouper. She braved a broken arm to ride in her place on the big day, evidencing the mettle of the true western girl, and winning just acclaim from the throng.

When the going gets difficult, is when friends are appreciated. All neighboring districts showed true friendship last week end. Not only were many solicitous concerning the show's welfare, but they came with helping hands.

Pendleton was gracious in the extreme. The attendance of Round-Up and civic leaders, of the entire Round-Up queen's court, and of the Sons of the Legion drum and bugle corps was a high tribute to Rodeo and especially helpful. High praise on every hand was given the youthful drummers and buglers and Pendleton has the thanks of everyone for their appearance here.

People came from all over Grant county and brought many fine horses with them as another act of neighborly kindness, and from Condon came the city band that was truly appreciated.

Athena's Finis Kirkpatrick, Long Creek's Clay Porter and Lena's Edwin Hughes have the thanks of all for their fine job of judging arena events, while John Carter and Tom Williams of Long Creek are equally appreciated for their work in timing and starting races.

It is not yet determined just how the Rodeo paid out financially. Early report indicates, however, that a deficit of any size is unlikely. Prospects are bright for another year. It has been determined that a good show can be presented with largely local talent. Especially has it been determined that work in building up the parade feature has not been fruitless.

Interest manifested by the large crowd present in the city Saturday is evidence that people like the celebration of the old west idea, with its free spirit, its neighborliness and its glamor.

There was increased interest in the 4-H club fair also, giving cause for gratification by supporters. County officials are to be commended for their willingness to improve the show grounds.

All in all, with improvements as experience dictates, the future is bright for a bigger and better show.

Patriotism Lacking

WORRY from war clouds over Europe may have shrouded Heppner's Rodeo crowd, according to complaints reaching the editor's desk. Considerable comment has been heard anent the failure of many men in the crowd to doff hats as Old Glory passed in the parade, and of the general lack of enthusiasm which commentators believed many of the entries should have engendered in spectators.

One witness points out that use of the country's flag to start races is not in good patriotic taste. A piece

of cloth of any bright color might do just as well.

It was wholesome to note, however, that all people in the grandstand stood readily when the band played the Star Spangled Banner at the opening of each day's show.

Probably in instances of apparent disrespect to accepted patriotic practices, no such intent was present. Thoughtlessness may be the plea entered. But, as thoughtlessness is not accepted in court as an excuse for crime, it would be better if everyone would show deference to Old Glory and keep it in its proper place.

PARADE WINNERS

(Those who have not received checks are asked to call for them at the bank.)

Grand sweepstakes—Willows grange.

Floata (organization)—Willows grange, 1st; Woolgrowers auxiliary, 2nd; FFA, 3rd.

Floata (business)—Case Furniture Co., 1st; Ferguson Motor Co., 2nd; Heppner Lbr. Co., 3rd.

Costumed lady riding side saddle—Della McCurdy, 1st; Mrs. Olive Swaggart, 2nd.

Best costumed cowgirl—Inez Gentry.

Best costumed cowboy—Troy Meredith.

Best juvenile cowgirl—Helen Healy, 1st; Marilyn Kirk, 2nd.

Best costumed juvenile cowboy—Calvin Cox.

Best clown with animal and equipment—Leonard Kummerland.

Oldest pioneer man—Dee Cox, Sr. Oldest pioneer woman—Mrs. Olive Swaggart.

Best representation of historical character—Barney Crum, 1st; Maxie Lee Crum, 2nd.

Ugliest pet—(Long haired dog), 1st; (Bull dog by girl in brown dress), 2nd.

Pets, most original—Juanita Ayers, 1st; Frankie Papinau, 2nd.

Best covered wagon, calves—Eugene Empey.

Best covered wagon, goats—Clayton Ayers.

Best pack horse string—Mrs. Earle Bryant.

Best paraded saddle horse—Clay Porter.

Best paraded calf—Eugene Masjeske.

Best paraded sire and herd—Roy Robinson.

Best juvenile float—Degree of Honor, 1st; Bill Anderson, 2nd.

Largest Morrow county family—Dan Way.

Best comic float—John Lasich, 1st; Stanley Minor, 2nd.

Best individual float—Edwin Hughes children.

Best Umatilla county float—E. B. Wattenburger.

IOOF Grand Warden Slated in County

Elmer E. Payne, grand warden I. O. O. F. of Oregon, will make an official visit to lodges of the county next week.

He will visit Willow lodge 66 at Heppner next Wednesday evening, and on Tuesday the 6th will be at Ione for a joint meeting of Ione and Morgan lodges. On Thursday evening he will visit Lexington lodge, and on Friday will be at Hardman.

BUILDING MACHINE SHED

Orville Cutsforth is building a machine shed on his wheat ranch at Cutsforth Corners. The structure is of the hangar type and is the product of Cutsforth's own designing. The bow effect of the arches was accomplished by using green one-by-four strips spliced together. There are 14 of the arches set three feet apart. Sheet iron will be employed as covering. Size of the shed is 40 x 42 feet with a crown elevation of 20 feet. It is designed to house the combine without removing the header attachment and will also accommodate two trucks, two seeders and possibly another piece of farm equipment.

Mrs. Albert Bowker was a business visitor in the city this morning from the farm in the Echo section. She reported that she and Mr. Bowker attended the Umatilla county fair at Hermiston the first of the week. Attendance was good and all fair features enjoyable.

Seventy Entries Feature Woolen Show

More than usual interest was attracted by the woolen exhibit of Morrow County Wool Growers auxiliary placed in the lobby of the local branch, First National Bank of Portland during Rodeo. Seventy articles were entered for competition. Displayed was the old spinning wheel that Miss Leta Humphreys recently brought gack from a visit to Gaspe, Quebec province, Canada.

Mrs. Margaret Phelps provided the gladiolas used with other flowers donated by members for decorations.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Betty Pettyjohn, 1st on baby blanket; Snowda Blake, 2nd.

Katie Minert, 1st and 2nd on woolen pictures.

Lillian Smith, 1st on hooked rug; Mrs. C. D. Conrad, 2nd.

Etta Parker, 1st on knitted sweater; Sara McNamer, 2nd.

Mrs. John Patterson, 1st on knitted suit; Viola Akers, 2nd.

Lena Cox, 1st on knitted dress; Margaret Browning, 2nd.

Gladys Snyder, 1st on woolen bag; Mrs. V. R. Rynnion, 2nd.

Sara McNamer, 1st and 2nd on jacket made of Oregon wool.

Snowda Blake, 1st on blanket of Oregon wool; Anna Bayless, 2nd.

Snowda Blake, 1st miscellaneous class; Frances Blakely, 2nd.

Helen Thompson, 1st and 2nd on crocheted toys.

Mrs. Ted Merriman, 1st crocheted afghan; Vivian Kane, 2nd.

Mrs. Mike Bibby, 1st oldest and best preserved woolen article.

Etta Parker, 1st and 2nd woolen embroidered pillow.

Nellie Palmer, 1st and 2nd crocheted pillow.

Mrs. L. H. Frederickson, 1st and 2nd on bargello embroidered pillow. Blanket won by W. D. Porth.

Ladies of the auxiliary express appreciation to everyone who assisted. All money derived will be used for local civic purposes.

BPW Starts Year's Work; Sets Program

Business and Professional Womens club had their first meeting for the new year at the home of Mrs. Ealor Huston Monday evening. Pot luck dinner was enjoyed and plans discussed for the year, including the next meeting at Rose Leibbrand's studio, Sept. 18. The next meeting will be in the nature of a jamboree and all women eligible for membership are invited to attend. Program study for year will be "Women and Democracy."

Present at last meeting were Rose Leibbrand, pres.; Lorena Jones, sec.; Leta Humphreys, Lulu Hager, Ealor Huston, Elizabeth Dix, Florence Bergstrom, Clara Beamer, Alma Van Winkle, Althea Stoneman, Lucy Rodgers.

OBSERVE 52ND WED YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phelps, who resided in Heppner for many years while Mr. Phelps ran a grocery store here, observed their 52nd wedding anniversary at their home, 820 Georgia St., Bend, last Thursday. Mrs. Phelps will celebrate her 74th birthday anniversary tomorrow, according to word from their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Phelps, who is located at Vancouver Wash. Miss Phelps appends, "I never saw them looking better." This paper joins the many friends here in offering felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Phelps.

COUPLES WED IN IDAHO

Two Heppner couples received licenses to wed at Moscow, Idaho, Monday, according to report in the daily press. They are Lois Turner and Ray Massey, and Velma Wallace and Wrex Langdon. Ceremonies were solemnized the same day. Both Mrs. Massey and Mrs. Langdon are engaged in Lois' beauty shop. Mr. Massey is an employee at Patterson & Son drug store, while Mr. Langdon has been engaged in forest work.

SHEEP CAMP INUNDATED

Thursday's big thunderclap was followed by a small cloudburst from Arbuckle that washed out Mrs. Frank Jones' sheep camp, it is reported. No loss was sustained but everything got good and wet.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Miss Mary White has returned for opening of school, having completed an extensive vacation trip. She accompanied Rev. and Mrs. B. Stanley Moore of Ontario east to the world's fair at New York and return by way of the San Francisco fair. At Los Angeles she was joined by Miss Ann McNamee who accompanied her on to Heppner for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McNamee, before returning to Portland Sunday evening. Miss McNamee expected to go to Seattle to work. While in New York, Rev. Moore, former rector of the Episcopal church here, supplied for five weeks as rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity in Brooklyn. Many places of interest were seen by Miss White on the trip.

VISIT FROM ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hindman and daughter, Mrs. Claire Grandy and two sons, from Buckeye, Ariz., arrived in Heppner Saturday to visit Mrs. Hindman's brother, S. N. Griffith, and family. It was their first meeting in 25 years. Mr. and Mrs. Hindman admired our "dear old Oregon." They came by way of Salt Lake, Boise, Baker and Pendleton, and left Monday to return the coast route. After a stop in Eugene to visit Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McMahon, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Griffith, they expected to take in the San Francisco fair.

Merle Swaggart sustained a painful fracture of the right arm just above the wrist in his duties as wrangler at the Rodeo Saturday. The fracture was reduced at a local doctor's office.

● Ten Years Ago

(Gazette Times, Aug. 29, 1929)

Rodeo posters, just off the press, announce dates for 8th annual show, Sept. 26-7-8.

Joe Batty combine burns near Hardman.

School in Ione will open Monday under efficient leadership of Earle A. Brown.

Heppner stores to close for Labor Day, announces Earl D. Hallock, president Heppner Luncheon club.

Robert Smith and sons, Hugh and Harvey, purchase Andrew Douglas farm west of Ione, consideration \$31,000.

Paul Marble succeeds Mitchell Thorn as resident P. P. & L. manager.

Myrtle B. Chandler and Elvin L. Ely of Morgan were married last evening at Krebs Bros. ranch.

Adele, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Perry, passes at Ione.

J. H. Bellenbrock of Monument was here Saturday with a load of cattle.

Phelps Funeral Home
Ambulance Service
Trained Lady Assistant

Pendleton Lions Advertise Round-Up

Seven Pendleton Lions headed by President Vernon McKee attended the local club meeting Monday noon, escorting Miss Maxine McCurdy, local attendant at the court of Round-Up's Queen Barbara. Emphasizing the attractions to be offered at Pendleton's four-day show in two weeks, they brought a message of good will. Displayed was their cowboy cup that they are offering to the Lions club of this district which exceeds all other clubs in the number of man-miles travelled in visiting other district clubs. Competition for the trophy will start September 1.

James Raley took the lead as spokesman in presenting virtues of the coming Round-Up. Other visiting Lions were Max Taylor, Larry Tyler, Elwood McKnight and Bill Rhodes.

Mrs. Jack Osier pleased the assembly with a piano solo, and Richard Gant, local CCC who holds a scholarship at Washington State college, played two violin solos accompanied by Miss Marie Barlow that were well received. O. G. Crawford led group singing, featured by "Home on the Range."

F. D. Cox, in the city today from the Hinton creek farm, reports the deer so thick at his mountain cabin that they need herding. He saw a number right in the yard this morning, among them a dandy four-point-ter.

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