

# Heppner Gazette Times

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## First Trophies of Hunt Arrive; Deer Found Deserted

### Outside Nimrods Join Chase; Fire Warning Sounded

Ray Massey was the first hunter back in town with his deer on opening day of the season yesterday, coming in at 9 in the morning. Five other prizes of the hunt were on display at local markets this morning, with Louise Canoy, Albany, Mrs. Reese Burkenbine, Woodrow Tucker and Dick Wilkinson, city, among the baggers.

One prize with no claimer was brought in by the state. Mrs. Kenneth Bleakman reported that her party found the slain animal near Ellis guard station, and it was reported to officers. While viewers have disputed legality of the animal, which may have caused some hunter to leave it, other viewers are of the opinion that someone had killed it without becoming aware of the fact. It was a spiked animal with an eye-guard at the base of one horn.

Since Monday, parties of outside hunters have been passing through to the county's famed mule tail deer hunting grounds. No definite check has been possible, but probably 200 cars in all have so far come in from the outside. This is a smaller number than usual for the opening, but observers believe many persons are delaying their hunt until cooler weather.

Local citizens' departure for the hinterland at the opening was featured by a holiday declaration of barber shops. For several days before the opening, both the city's shops displayed signs on windows announcing that they would be closed Wednesday, Sept. 20, and the announcement was fulfilled. As a result many of the masculine contingent in town yesterday displayed an extra day's growth of beard.

At the clerk's office, the day preceding opening showed increased license sales of \$10 over the same day last year, total sale for the day this year being \$287. Up to that date license sale for the year was \$267.50 ahead of the like period last year, totaling \$1696 as against \$1428.70. This year's increase was largely accounted for by the larger sale during the fishing season, said Clerk Barlow. Sale of combination licenses at this time was \$445 as against \$160 in same period last year.

A new plea for hunter cooperation in preventing forest fires was released by the state office, U. S. Forest service, this morning. Fire hazard is still bad, it is pointed out. Those building campfires except at regularly established forest camps are required to have permits until September 30. Smoking is also still prohibited in some sections of the Umattilla forest. Campfire permits and details on closed smoking areas can be obtained at regularly established forest stations.

### PREPARE BUDGET

The county non-high school district board met at the superintendent's office at the court house Saturday and prepared the new year's budget. Allowance for transportation was also agreed upon on the same basis as last year.

### MOTHER PASSES AT SALEM

Mrs. Emma Beckett, mother of Mrs. Frank Alfred, died at her home in Salem on Tuesday. Mr. Alfred went to Salem to be present yesterday at funeral services, returning home this morning.

Ed Breslin and Lee Scrivner plan to leave in a few days for a hunt on the Murderers creek game reserve, seeking a nice plump doe each to augment the family larder.

## Thrilling Car Races Coming Here Oct. 8

A novel sports thriller that has caused a wave of excitement wherever shown in eastern Oregon will make its debut in Heppner on Sunday, October 8. That day a Model T derby will be staged at Rodeo field by Heppner post 87, American Legion.

Final plans for the derby were held at the post meeting Monday evening when sign-up was made with Herb Martin, Walla Walla, promoter. Five hours of thrilling entertainment are slated to start with qualifying heats at 1:30. Local cars are urged to enter for the liberal cash prizes to be awarded.

Joint installation of new officers of the post and auxiliary was also set at Monday's meeting to be held October 2. At this time Hugh Bowman, district commander, and Mrs. Dave Lemons, district president, both of Pendleton, will be here to act as installing officers.

## BPW Club Plays At Kids' Jamboree

B. P. W. jamboree at Rose Leibbrand's studio Monday evening was a big success. Sixteen guests and members came in roles of "kids" from the realms of reality, Mother Goose and Fairyland. Wynken, Blynken and Nod, Simple Simon, Sunbonnet Sue, the barber that shaved a pig, Little Bo Peep, a gay little maid from Yucatan, and a little girl who always wanted to be a boy were there to play with the others.

Children's games were in order and the party may have been a bit rough if skinned elbows and cracked watch crystals are any criterion.

The kids went home refreshed and happy after having been served generous bowls of Rose's famous Chili.

### NEW OFFICIAL VISITS

George Strand, assistant supervisor Oregon State Liquor Control commission, with headquarters at Pendleton, made his first official call in Heppner Tuesday since recently being appointed to the post. Mr. Strand is widely known as veteran director of the Round-Up Wetward Ho parade, and in carrying out this feature of the big Pendleton show has made wide acquaintance throughout Morrow county in years past. Mr. Strand's chief is J. J. Hague, state administrator, O. L. C. C., in Portland.

### FORMER LEX MAN PASSES

John Miller returned recently from Hubbard where he was called by the death of his father, E. S. Miller, former resident of Lexington from 1921 to 1927 and mayor of the town in this interval. Mr. Miller died at his home in Hubbard at the age of 74 years. He was a native of Ohio. Funeral rites and interment were held at Hubbard.

### LEAVE FOR HUNT

Gene Ferguson, Dave Wilson, Lou Bisbee, Luke Bibby and Ed Bennett pulled out for the high mountains the first of the week to be ready for the opening of the deer season. This gang has hunted together for several years and have been especially fortunate in bagging their quota of game.

### QUEEN AT ROUND-UP

Rodeo's Queen Cecelia (Miss Cecelia Healy) was among those attending Round-Up last week end. She accompanied Miss Margaret aFrey, Eddie Kenny and Jack Healy.

H. E. Leash, Leonard Kraft and Bob Weston arrived Monday evening on Bridal Veil, and Mr. Leash remained for a deer hunt. Karft and Weston returned Tuesday to their work with Bridal Veil Lumber and Box company, expecting to be back the end of the week for a hunt.

Lost, between Heppner and Rugg's, sleeping bag wrapped in white canvas. Finder leave at this office. Reward.

## Mustangs to Open Football Season Against Fossil

### Game Here Tomorrow to Show Mettle of Many Rookies

Opening gun of the Heppner high school football season will sound at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when Coach Bob Knox's Mustangs are given their first taste of battle by the fighting aggregation from Fossil at Rodeo field.

The invaders, who have always given Heppner strong competition and who several times in past years have entirely upset the dope with unexpected wins, have already shown evidence of strength. Besides getting a jump on the Mustangs in game seasoning in a clash at Prineville last Friday, they threw a scare into the strong Crook county lads by holding them to a 7-0 score.

While seven lettermen are on this year's Mustang squad as a seasonad nucleus, Coach Knox expects that tomorrow's result will depend considerably upon the showing of several new boys, who, while showing promise in practice are yet unknown quantities under the stress of battle.

Starting line-up for the Mustangs will be Douglas Drake at left end; Kemp Dick, left tackle; Gordon O'Brien, left guard; Don Evans, center; Norval Osborne, right guard; Clifford Faye, right tackle; Art Vance, right end; Guy Moore, right half; Richard Hayes, fullback; Bob Swick, quarter; Jack Merrill, right half.

Others of the 22-member squad are also expected to see action before the game ends.

## Wheat Men Favor Normal Plantings

Flurried wheat markets due to war conditions are not expected to bring a general increase in winter wheat acreage in Oregon, according to the consensus of representative growers who attended a state-wide conference at Pendleton last week.

Approximately 300 farmers and farm leaders attended the meeting, with discussion centering on advisability of expanding wheat acreages because of possible price increases due to war conditions.

This week, Oregon wheat growers are holding meetings on a county basis, giving further thought to the advisability of expansion.

Representatives of 11 principal wheat counties reported at Pendleton that they expected most of their farmers will stay by their AAA wheat allotments in planting winter wheat. A resurvey of the situation in the spring may determine whether an increase is warranted at that time, it was said.

The general decision of Oregon farmers is in line with the ideas expressed in other western as well as mid-western states, said N. E. Dodd of Haines, director of the western AAA division, who was principal speaker. He said that wheat growers are generally agreed that present huge surpluses make immediate acreage expansion risky.

### START TIMBER SURVEY

Edgar Parker and Dave Judkins were this week assigned to timber survey in the local district in connection with work of effecting timber exchange between the forest service and Kinzua Pine Mills. Both men will attend ranger school at Wind River, Wash., for five weeks beginning October 5.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE SET

Rhea Creek grange will conduct a memorial service in recognition of the late John A. Adams at their hall on Sunday, October 1, at the usual grange hour.

## Oct. 31 Deadline for Sign-Up; Meets Set

Parity payments for 1940 under the Agricultural Conservation program will be made only to those who sign an agreement to participate in the 1940 farm program by October 31, according to N. C. Donaldson, state executive assistant, who was in Heppner Wednesday for the county wheat situation meeting.

The agreements call for the estimated fall and spring seedings but are not binding. However, any farmer wishing to participate in the 1940 program and who wishes to receive his parity payment must sign the agreement.

Every Morrow county farmer will be given an opportunity to sign his agreement October 2 at meetings held for the various communities at the following places: Alpine, at Alpine school; Morgan, at Ione; Ione, at Ione; Lexington, at Lexington; North Heppner, at Heppner; South Heppner and Hardman, at Heppner; Eightmile, at Gooseberry school.

## School Redistricting Board Sets Ione Meet

First of a series of public information meetings on the new school redistricting law will be held at Ione beginning at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, October 14. This decision was reached by a meeting of the redistricting board at the court house Saturday afternoon.

Details of the program were left in the hands of Leonard Carlson, Herbert Hynd and Judge Bert Johnson, members of the board from the Ione section. People of all districts now transporting pupils to Ione as well as those from other districts adjacent who could transport into Ione are urged to attend.

### MONTANANS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borg of Missoula, Mont., visited a few hours in Heppner Wednesday afternoon while enroute to Portland to visit relatives. Mr. Borg, son of the late P. O. Borg, pioneer jeweler of Heppner, spent his youth here and has for many years owned and operated a jewelry establishment in Missoula. Driving from Spokane to Portland he couldn't resist turning off at Umattilla and taking the highway to Heppner to look up old friends, only a few of whom he was able to find during his short visit.

### LAND DEALS RECORDED

Three transfers of Morrow county real estate were made in transfers recorded at the court house this week. Willetta Vincent Crigler, Sam Crigler and Maxine A. Vincent deeded to Ola Jones SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , SE $\frac{1}{4}$  and E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 5, Tp. 3 S., R. 29. Victoria Grunewaldt, et vir, et als, deeded to Kinzua Pine Mills 320 acres in Tp. 6 S., R. 25, \$1000. Leila C. McKay deeded to W. D. Birks N $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$ , Sec. 20, Tp. 2 N., R. 25.

### FIRE CAUSES ALARM

A grass fire next to the vacant old Reid's planing mill on Gale street caused an alarm to be turned in shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and quick action of the fire department averted what might have been a disastrous fire. The old mill building has been under discussion before the city council as one of the worst fire menaces in the city.

### NEWLYWEDS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Redding and Mr. and Mrs. James Healy, recent newlyweds who enjoyed a joint wedding trip by motor to the San Francisco fair, returned home the end of the week.

### STAR TO MEET

Eastern Star will meet in regular session at Masonic hall tomorrow evening, with social hour featuring cards and Chinese checkers, and refreshments following, announces Mrs. Faye Ferguson, worthy matron.

Skating at Ione for short time only.

## Changed World Wheat Situation Told at Meeting

### State AAA Officers Give Basis for Production Policy

In the face of a 55 per cent increase in world wheat production since the beginning of the last World War, while consumption in the same period increased but 30 per cent to create much larger stores at the present time, Will Steen, state AAA administrator, left for the large attendance of Morrow county farmers at the court house yesterday afternoon the conclusion that there will not be from the present European situation a repetition of soaring wheat prices such as occurred at the time of the last war. And relating the history of development of the present AAA program, which he asserted has benefited the market price by 58 cents a bushel, there was left the further conclusion that there is no necessity for deserting the program.

No expression was asked from farmers in attendance as to their intentions. But following the meeting Mr. Steen said that at a previous meeting in Sherman county where hand-raising was asked, farmers in attendance voted 100 per cent to stay behind it. He believed a like sentiment exists in Morrow county.

The meeting here was called at the instance of the county agricultural conservation committee. E. H. Miller, chairman, opened the meeting with a detailed report of actual figures of what the program accomplished in the county in 1938.

Steen's talk followed, and next appeared N. C. Donaldson, state executive assistant who gave further detailed information of how the world wheat production picture had changed in the last 25 years to place the United States in a very dissimilar position from that occupied at the time of the last war.

Clifford Conrad, county agent, told how the county had just about attained the goal of diverting 15 per cent of wheat acreage to crested wheat grass, seen as desirable in the findings of last year's land use committee and told of benefits to be received under the AAA program for seeding crested wheat grass and also for weed control. Payment of \$3 an acre is obtainable for the grass diversion, while \$7 an acre is obtainable for weed eradication.

Due to the large exportable surplus of wheat raised in the northwest, this section, without artificial price fixing, must take the world price for its wheat, it was emphasized by the state visitors. In face of this fact, the world wheat situation must be taken into consideration by northwest producers in formulating their production policies. Highlights of the world situation, as prepared from statistics of the department of agriculture, were released at the meeting, as follows:

(1) World wheat supplies are the largest on record. They are estimated at 5,400,000,000 bushels, as compared with 3,700,000,000 in 1914. This means an increase of about 55 per cent in supplies, whereas world consumption has grown only about 30 per cent.

(2) The present world acreage is about 287 million acres, about 17 million acres more than average (1933-1937) requirements.

(3) World carry-over of wheat on July 1, 1940, will be an anticipated 1,400,000,000 bushels. This would be largest on record, twice normal carry-over. Next year's crop faces this competition.

(4) In 1914, Canada, Argentina, and Australia together produced only 380,000,000 bushels of wheat. These countries are our chief competitors. This year these three coun-

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