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## Nat To Present Water Carnivals In Final Weeks

### Kiddies up to 12 to Compete for Prizes Next Sunday

A season of water sports new to Heppner will start at the municipal nat Sunday as the pool's operation goes into the last half time of summer operation, announces Harold Buhman, supervisor. That day kiddies up to 12 years of age will have their day, beginning at 3:30, in the first of a series of water carnivals featuring different age groups in various water sports competition for prizes. Each Sunday until the season's close a different class will have its inning, said Mr. Buhman.

As the carnivals start the public may obtain late season tickets at \$1.50 for singles, \$3 for doubles and \$4 for families, or half the price of full season rates. Competition will be open to everyone, the only stipulation being that those expecting to enter competitive events must register during the week preceding the Sunday on which their events are to occur. Announcement of full schedule for the various classes will be made shortly, Buhman said.

Next Sunday events for kiddies up to 12 will include free style and back stroke races of 200 feet each; cork race, in which the youngster retrieving the most corks will be adjudged the winner, and a penny scramble, where large quantities of coppers will be thrown into the pool and retrievers may retain all with which they emerge.

Life saving classes that have been progressing for the last two weeks are scheduled to finish this week end, and awards to those qualifying will be made at the last water carnival on the Sunday marking the nat's close.

Not only will those competing in the water carnivals obtain much enjoyment therefrom, but Buhman predicts that spectators will also have more fun than ever before at the nat's rim.

## Rev. J. L. Wilkins Family Received

Churches and citizens of the city united at the Methodist church parlors last Friday evening to extend welcome to Rev. J. L. Wilkins, and family, who arrived recently to assume pastorate of the Methodist church.

The large number attending enjoyed pot luck dinner, sang sacred songs and listened to messages of greeting from Milton Clark, Church of Christ pastor; Rev. S. D. Spiesz, Pentecostal minister, and Mrs. Alta Brown, chairman of the reception event. A spirit of friendly cooperation pervaded to assure the Wilkins family a pleasant stay in the community.

## Plans Being Laid for Air Club for Heppner

Everyone in Heppner and vicinity who has a yen to take wings will be given an opportunity to fly, if plans being laid materialize. Conception of the air club idea here was made in the minds of Lt. Marius P. Hanford and Lt. Dean H. Finley of the local CCC camp who will furnish particulars to interested persons.

The air club idea is patterned after the Mt. Hood Air club of Portland, the Honkers Air club of Arlington and similar clubs that have been established at various points in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miles are moving from the Chaffee apartments to the new Holcomb cabins.

## FINE RECEPTION GIVEN CARAVAN

Condon, Kinzua, John Day Stage Dinner for Heppner Group on Rodeo Good Will Tour

Six carloads of Heppner business men, "Rosy O'Grady," personification of Rodeo's slogan, "She's Wild," and a group of drum majorettes and drum major from the school band invaded Gilliam, Wheeler and Grant counties last week end to let the neighboring folks know about the Rodeo next week end.

Royal receptions were given at all points touched, and Condon, Kinzua and John Day were specially considerate, reports J. Logie Richardson, chairman of the event. Condon chamber of commerce postponed its regular meeting time to greet the group at dinner Tuesday noon, and that evening they were received by the John Day chamber.

Sale of Rodeo advertising buttons was made along the way and found popular demand from the hands of the gaily costumed majorettes.

"Never again," says Rosy O'Grady, who, in the person of Frank Turner was a burlesque character of what a real wild woman should look like. Inconsiderate members of the party made way with Rosy's more manly attire, leaving her in character a little to long for comfort.

Included in the group were Richardson, Turner, Ralph Jackson, Luke Bibby, Earle Bryant (whose official siren sounded the caravan's arrival at all points visited, and Joe Farley, drum major with the seven majorettes, Connie Instone, Rosetta Healy, Florence N. Beymer, Marilyn Kirk, Jeanie Hayes, Anna Marie Johnson, Mary Lou Ferguson. Del Ward and brother-in-law, Mr. Heabler, joined the group along the way.

## August 15 Deadline for AAA Requests

August 15 will be the final day for anyone to file a request for a 1941 wheat acreage allotment, according to Henry Baker, chairman of the Morrow County Agricultural Conservation association. The chairman said that notices of allotment had been mailed to all wheat farms that were listed at the county office but that it was possible that some farms were overlooked.

In reporting on other phases of the program, Mr. Baker went on to say that the 1940 wheat loan program was well under way with a total of 77,115 bushels under loan to date. He estimated that about 500,000 bushels would be under loan before the application period would be over.

The crop insurance program is also continuing in the limelight with a total of 20 claims for losses already approved and several more expected. He pointed out that all losses to date had been due to a combination of adverse weather conditions but with the extreme hot winds in June probably responsible for reducing expected yields below the insured yield.

Applications are also being taken for 1941 insurance with nearly 5000 acres already insured. As to applications for insurance, he said those who intend to insure their 1941 crops should do so as soon as possible as the closing date has been set at August 31 and he went on to say that insuring now should not be a handicap as the premium could be paid with an advance on next year's payment for which no interest would be charged.

## INFANT SON PASSES

Richard Patrick, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mahoney, who was born Monday at The Dalles hospital, died this morning. Announcement of commitment services has not been made. Mrs. Mahoney was reported as resting well. Condolence is extended by their many friends in the hour of bereavement.

## Old West Parade Gives Promise of Best in History

### Prizes Again Offered for Entries; Aerial Act to be Seen

That the Old West parade Saturday of Rodeo next week will be one of the finest ever staged was predicted in reports before the meeting of the chamber of commerce last night. The chamber voted a float entry in addition to the number which have already taxed facilities for housing and building them in town, according to reports of members.

Charles Cox and his committee are busy today soliciting funds for the prize list, expected to equal if not surpass that of former years. Top float winner will again take \$50, with the \$25 sweepstakes added to the first float prize of \$25 sponsored by city of Heppner. Generous awards will also be made in classifications to include every entry one might think of.

The parade and other Rodeo functions for which the chamber is handling the finances and assisting in arrangements were all reported as progressing favorably. Logie Richardson reported for the advertising junket that visited neighboring counties to the west Tuesday and Wednesday, that they were warmly received all along the line and obtained many promises of attendance at the show from citizens generally of the territory visited. A neat sum was obtained from sale of advertising buttons to support his statement, "We did a lot of good."

Report was given that the Kem advertising service of Portland will be in the city Saturday to place decorations. Browning Bors. Carnival company of Salem will arrive Sunday with their shows, rides and concessions, and Vivien Lewis and her dance band will again play their favored music for dancing at the pavilion, starting Thursday evening.

New thrills await Rodeo attendants this year as they will get to view a 117-foot high trapeze act to be staged free twice daily at the carnival grounds.

## Heppner Bowls for the First Time in Thirty Years

It has been thirty years since Heppner had a real ten-pin bowling alley, say those who remember. Thirty years is a long dry spell that is now being relieved with a deluge at the alleys recently completed by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Strecker.

Many who had forgotten how, and a great many others who had never learned, have been trying to master the spares and strikes system for duck pins. Alec Thompson has been most successful of the men to date, setting up the high score of 210, with Lt. Marius P. Hanford trailing at 207. Frances McCarty holds woman's high score at 159, with Barbara Wilkins, 142, and Sybil Howell, 140, as runners up.

Some fervent addicts of the alleys appear tireless in their assault upon the pins, attempting to set new records. Some have tapered off as sore muscles and fingers have emerged, which with throbbing eardrums, have been the major casualties of Heppner's latest sports blitzkrieg.

## MAYOR IN ACCIDENT

Mayor George A. Bleakman and Mrs. Bleakman sustained minor injuries Sunday when their car overturned on the Haystack canyon sector of the Heppner-Spray highway.

## GRANT LIVESTOCK COMING TO FAIR

Monument Sheep Club Sending Exhibit; Judging Set for Friday of Record Animal Show

Additional interest and competition in the 4-H Club livestock show at the Morrow County fair will be in evidence this year with livestock entries coming from as far away as Grant county. The Monument Sheep club, led by Mrs. M. C. Merrill, is making arrangements to exhibit some of their sheep.

According to C. D. Conrad, county agent, indications are that the livestock pavilion will be filled to overflowing with exhibits of dairy, beef, sheep, hogs, wool and grain.

Many special prizes are being given in the 4-H club division this year and are causing lots of interest among the club members. While the exhibitor of the best piece of wool and the best bushel of grain will take home a silver trophy cup.

The judging of the livestock exhibits will be done on Friday with demonstrations and showmanship contests along with the parade being the important activities Saturday.

Definite arrangements have not been made for a place to exhibit the home economics exhibits as yet but the judging of these entries will be done on Friday.

The judge for the livestock and wool exhibits will be O. M. Nelson, of Oregon State college, while the home economics judge will be Mrs. Irene Carter of Vancouver. Mrs. Carter was previously an outstanding 4-H club girl in Oregon and worked for some time in the home economics department. Both judges have judged at Heppner in previous years and are very well liked.

## Boys to Beaver State Camp; Pictures Shown

Delivery of Morrow county's contingent in good condition at Beaver Boy State camp at Hill Military academy in Portland was reported to Monday's Lions luncheon by C. J. D. Bauman, who, with Robert Wightman took the boys to the city Saturday. Boys in attendance at the two week session are Ernest McCabe, Ione; Kay Ferguson, Phillip Cohn and Claud Snow of Heppner. Young Ferguson's lot was to fall immediately into table waiting duty, Bauman said.

Lions voted a float in the Rodeo parade under chairmanship of Clifford Conrad, and viewed motion pictures of the recent Camp Heppner lawn party, in colors, as taken by Lt. Marius P. Hanford, camp commandant. The camp's new projector was used in the showing at the officer's quarters. Lieutenant Hanford, club president, announced that Queen Marjorie of Rodeo and her princesses will be received at next Monday's luncheon at the camp mess hall.

## Anabel Turner Makes First Solo Flight

Miss Anabel Turner is well on her way toward becoming a first class aviatrix, according to word received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Turner. Anabel made her first solo flight this week, coming through the feat without mishap.

Miss Turner is taking Uncle Sam's air reserve training in Portland, and she was recently recognized by the Portland press which published her picture in connection with her aviation record.

## ATTEND SPOKANE RITES

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Chaffee returned Tuesday night from Spokane where they went to attend funeral rites for Mr. Chaffee's nephew, Stewart DeChenne, who was accidentally crushed to death under a tractor last Saturday. Ellsworth Chaffee, another nephew, accompanied the Chaffees from Spokane for a two weeks' visit.

## Dress-Up Saturday Inaugurates 19th Gala Rodeo Season

### Cowboy Breakfast First Day Event; Many Horses Slated

As street decorations go in place Saturday for Heppner's 19th Rodeo, Friday, Saturday and Sunday next week, citizens will again don spectacular garb of the old west which will be worn throughout the day, at Queen Marjorie's inaugural ball that evening and until another page of Rodeo history has been completely written.

Jack Merrill's orchestra will play enchanting tunes for the inaugural ball and special rites appropriate to the occasion will start Queen Marjorie (Parker) upon her way to ruling the holiday throng.

"Dress up, or else—," say the city fire boys in whose hands enforcement of the dress up law is left. They haven't said what they're going to do, but townspeople failing to show insignia may have them to deal with.

Next headline event after dress-up day will be the cowboy breakfast, elaborate plans for which have been made by Lee Beckner and Jim Kistner for Friday, the first day of Rodeo. Six to 10 o'clock are the hours set. The lunch is just one mile above town on Willow creek. The menu will include beefsteaks, pancakes and accessories with promise of all anyone can eat or drink for 50 cents. And the committee pledges itself to feed all comers, and extend a good old western welcome to everyone.

Stock for the show itself is coming daily, giving assurance that entries at the arena will be well filled. The track and corrals are already rounding into good shape and nothing will have been stunted by the time for the opening gun, promises Henry Aiken, president.

President Aiken today announced that Marvin Wendt of Baker and Maurice Smith of St. Paul, Ore., have accepted invitations to act as arena judges. Clay Porter of Long Creek will be timer succeeding the veteran John Carter whose enforced absence was caused this year by his being called to Washington on government duty. Jack French of Long Creek will start the races.

Augmenting John Day interest in Rodeo comes word that 15 fine saddle horses will be shown in Saturday's parade from there.

Events at the grounds this year will be announced by Raleigh Savage, who announced the show two years ago.

## Rod Thomson Takes Union Oil Plant

Rod Thomson, local manager of Union Oil company for several years, this week assumed control on a local distributor basis. Final transfer was made yesterday by M. H. White, district manager from the Walla Walla office of the company.

The change here is made in accordance with company policy which contemplates similar operation for all plants in the district.

## GIRLS ENJOY OUTING

Ten Camp Fire girls with their leaders enjoyed an outing at the J. O. Turner mountain cabin Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Rachel Forsythe and Mrs. Lorena Jones led the girls, including Betty Marie Coxen, Patricia Kenny, Jean Turner, Laurel Ball, Louise Green, Loma Mae Jones, Claudine Drake, Marilyn Kirk, Florence N. Beymer and Mary Lou Ferguson.

August clearance on all summer hats, coats, suits and dresses. Curran's Ready-to-Wear. 23-26