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## RANGELAND AWAITS GUN

### Fine Exhibits, Full Calendar Heralded For Annual Fair

#### Judging Events to Draw Lively Interest, Many Awards

The 1940 Morrow County fair including more than 100 head of 4-H club livestock and also wool and grain exhibits will get under way Friday morning at 9 o'clock when livestock classes and home economics exhibits will be judged.

Because of the need for additional space all home economics exhibits will be on display at the Braden and Bell Tractor Co. store. The county fair will house the usual exhibits of dairy, beef, sheep and swine.

Judging will continue all day Friday with home economics and health demonstrations at 11 a. m. and livestock showmanship contests at 3:30 p. m.

Many of the mothers and homemakers will be interested in the judging of the style review at the Odd Fellows hall at 2:30. This judging is preliminary to the final style review which will be staged on Main street Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, followed by a review of health club contestants and the presentation of all special awards.

Wheat and grain entries show evidence of added interest in this part of the show even with the higher percentage of shriveled wheat in the county this year. Silver trophy cups are being awarded this year to the winner in the grain show as well as the wool show. These trophies, along with other awards for the 4-H club department, are now on display in Humphreys Drug store window.

A complete list of all fair activities follows:

- 8:00 a. m. Entry of livestock exhibits with clerk at exhibit office.
  - All health club contestants report to Dr. McMurdo's office for examination.
  - 9:00 a. m. Home economics and livestock judging contests.
  - 10:00 a. m. Judging of home economics and livestock entries.
  - 11:00 a. m. Home economics and health demonstrations at Braden-Bell Tractor Co.
  - 1:00 p. m. Camp cooking demonstration on vacant lot between J. C. Penney Co. and Wilson's.
  - 2:30 p. m. Judging of style review—I. O. O. F. hall—(open to women only).
  - 3:30 p. m. Livestock showmanship contests.
  - 5:00 p. m. Judging of wool exhibits.
- Saturday, August 17**
- 8:00 a. m. Livestock demonstrations.
  - 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Dollar dinner contest.
  - 10 a. m. 4-H club float and livestock.
  - 8:00 p. m. Style review, health contest and presentation of special awards—Main street.

#### MILL GOING SMOOTHLY

Steady operation of the Heppner Lumber company mill, two miles below town, is reported by Orville Smith, manager. Cut of a large bank of logs that were cut last year is completed and the J. W. Zorne's logging operations are going full tilt in the Johnson creek district, with truckers now rushing in the newly cut logs.

For the benefit of those expecting to enter the parade, Director Logie Richardson asks that they report ready for appearance at the corner of Gale and Church streets at 9 o'clock for placement.

### Blair Normoyle Comes to Rodeo As Sound Recorder

Morrow county friends knew her as Miss Minne Normoyle of Ione. Now she is Blair Normoyle, drama coach, of Vallejo, Cal.

Miss Normoyle is in Heppner for Rodeo, bringing sound recording apparatus which she will make available to Morrow county people for several weeks.

Leaving the teaching profession a few years back, Miss Normoyle took up dramatics, following the profession successfully in New York City, Seattle and San Francisco. She is a graduate of the internationally famous Feagan school of Dramatic Art, Rockefeller Center, New York City, and has studied with Sophie Rosenstein and Wilbur Sparrow of El Capitan theater in Hollywood. In her regular location she now teaches classes in dramatics and radio technique at Vallejo, which city she says is booming from increased activity at Mare Island naval yards, which it serves.

Miss Normoyle is the daughter of Mrs. Lee Beckner.

### Browning Bros. Bring Enlarged Carnival

Browning Bros. Amusement Co. opened for business at the gaily lighted midway on Main street last night, coming to Heppner for their fourth year with a bigger and better carnival to provide extra entertainment for Rodeo visitors. Besides the ferris wheel, merry-go-round and tilt-a-whirl of former years, they are featuring a new roll-a-plane ride and live Shetland ponies this year.

The big thrill event brought by the carnival is Speed Matthews and his twice-daily aerial act to be presented on the corner lot across Main street from the midway. Performing 115 feet in the air with trapeze and hand-stand acts, Matthews works without a net, providing one of the most daring feats of gymnastics ever presented in Heppner. He will perform at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. each day of Rodeo.

Shirley and Deloris, the midjet twins, feature the shows in a new Browning presentation this year. A large chimpanzee is also presented, besides the ever popular athletic show.

### Queen, Princesses Greeted at Pendleton

Queen Marjorie and her princesses were officially welcomed in Pendleton Tuesday by Mayor "Buck" Lieualen and high officials of Round-Up. Mayor Lieualen personally conducted the queen and court on horseback for Main street review.

Accompanying the group of royalty were Logie Richardson, Gene Ferguson, Bob Runnion, Bob Grabill and George Howard.

#### AIR CLUB MEETS TONITE

More than forty Heppner people have signified interest in organizing an air club, initial meeting for which is set at the council chambers at 8 o'clock this evening, announces Lt. Marius P. Hanford. Roy White, representing Commercial Aircraft Co. of Portland, will be on hand to assist with organization, Hanford said. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

#### LIONS RECEIVE QUEEN

Heppner Lions club extended a royal welcome to Queen Marjorie and court and Rodeo's president, Henry Aiken, at its Monday noon luncheon. President Aiken extended appreciation for help Lions and others have given in preparing for this year's show.

### BEAUTY RULES O'ER RODEODOM



Queen Marjorie II

(Miss Marjorie Parker)



Princess Doris Scott



Princess Phyllis Pollock



Princess Patricia Daly



Princess Betty Lou Lindsey

### Gala City, Throng Expectant For Rodeo Opening

#### Morning Breakfast Tomorrow Starts 3-Day Festivities

"... From the mountains to the prairies, to the oceans white with foam ..."

It's God Bless America throughout the land, but for the next three days in Heppner, it's all hail the rangeland which will have its inning at the 19th annual Heppner Rodeo.

A city bedecked with flags and banners, a citizenry garbed colorfully in raiment reflective of the Old West are welcoming the already ever-increasing number of cowpokes, animals and visitors who will join in the joy-making. Queen Marjorie and Princesses Doris, Phyllis, Betty Lou and Patricia, whose official reign began with inaugural at Saturday's queen's ball, form a comely royalty to whom all will bow in ready fealty.

Rangehands from far and near will start their work of joy-making on full stomachs. Lee Beckner and Jim Kistner have seen to that. From 6 to 9 in the morning their chow crew will flip flapjacks in the frying pans over camp fires in the Willow creek grove just one mile above town. Luscious steaks, all at the price of 50 cents, will be added, and the guarantee of old western hospitality is that no appetite shall go unsated.

But even before breakfast, a real Rodeo appetite pervaded with romanticism is the opportunity afforded in dancing to the enchanting tunes of Vivien Lewis' all-girl dance band at the pavilion this evening. Townspeople and early Rodeo arrivals will be welcomed to a general admission fandango tonight starting at 9:30. Tomorrow and Saturday at the same time tunes will be dispensed at the jitney rate.

Official Rodeo headquarters is in the corner of the Heppner Hotel building, where entries for events will be signed, reserved tickets for Saturday and Sunday sold, and information on housing or other questions will be given visitors.

The show of bucking horses and Brahma steers, calf roping, races (of which Sunday's Morrow County derby will again be the climaxing event) will start at 1:30 each afternoon. Reserve tickets for Saturday and Sunday are \$1.25; general admission each day for adults \$1.00, for children, free tomorrow, 50 cents Saturday and Sunday.

With track and arena in best shape ever, the Warren-Depew bucking horses rearin' to go, Baze, Swaggart, Hughes, Belton, Byrnes and Turner racing horses in fine fetter, and Pat Fisk and Cody Dodson, former champs, heading the cowboy brigade, everything is set for a full program of entertainment each afternoon.

Parade of the Old West beginning at 10:30 Saturday morning will again be one of the headline attractions, where young and old will unite in a colorful cavalcade to compete for cash prizes, list of which is given in another column. Mounted cowboy delegations from John Day, Pendleton, The Dalles and Mollala are among rangehands from afar who are slated to appear in the event. Heppner's champion school band will take prominent part here as well as playing at the grounds. Many floats, pets, 4-H club animals, comic depictions—all will join to make up the thrilling serpentine of sound and color to wend its way into and out of Main street.