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Style Revue Steals Show, Climaxing Successful 4-H Fair

Many Fine Awards Given; Several Earn School Scholarships

Four-H clubbers of the county stole the show Saturday evening when they presented their style revue, health revue and were presented with special premium awards on Main street at the close of their successful two-day fair in connection with Rodeo. The largest and finest display of entries ever shown were seen at this year's fair.

Seven girls styled their dresses, including cotton work costumes, washable school outfits and best dresses. Mildred Clary of Hardman, and Peggy Tamblin of Heppner, were winners in this style revue contest and will participate in the state contest next month.

Five health club members participated in the health club contest in which Mildred Clary of Hardman was judged the healthiest girl and Owen Leathers was judged the healthiest boy. These two members will both participate in the state health contest at the state fair next month.

A pressure cooker, which was a special award to the outstanding club girl in cookery, was presented to Claudine Drake and a pair of pink-ing shears, a special award to the champion clothing member, was presented to Mildred Clary; while the camera given to the high scoring home economics club members in

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Air Club Elects; To Meet Wednesday

Lt. Marius P. Hanford was elected president of the group seeking to establish an air club in Heppner, at the meeting in the council chambers last night, with J. Logie Richardson, secretary, and Russell McNeill, treasurer.

Ed Dick, Howard Bryant and Orville Smith were named on a committee to seek pledges of membership to report at the next meeting Wednesday the 28th. Permanent organization will proceed on obtaining 25 membership pledges and a limit of 30 members has been set. Paul Smouse, who recently completed flying training at University of Oregon, spoke to the group and gave information on various types of planes.

IN CAR ACCIDENT

Mrs. Jas. Burnside of Hardman, and Mrs. George Ellsworth and Mrs. Lester Rasmussen of Condon, all received painful injuries when the Ellsworth and Burnside cars collided on Heppner hill Saturday evening. All three ladies received cuts on the head, and Mrs. Rasmussen sustained sprained ankles. Mr. and Mrs. Burnside and two grandchildren, one of whom was knocked unconscious for a few moments, were in the Burnside car. Mr. Ellsworth, Mr. Rasmussen and son were in the Ellsworth car with the two Condon ladies, and escaped injury. The Condon folk were on their way to the Rodeo, and the Rasmussen family was detained from going home until Monday evening.

QUEEN, BAND TO FAIR

More demand for Rodeo's show features was evidenced this week through invitations for Queen Marjorie and the Heppner school band to appear at the Southeastern Washington fair at Walla Walla next week end. The band will receive traveling expenses and meals for their appearance on Thursday next.

Want woman for general house-work at once. Inquire of Mrs. L. G. Rumble, Heppner. 25-26p.

OLD-WEST DAYS COLORFULLY RELIVED



Never more colorful than last week end has been any presentation of Heppner's Rodeo. Upper left is seen one of the good cowpokes in a tough ride, Saturday. Right is seen Flag Bearer Buzz Fisk passing the grandstand in the grand entry. Bottom is the "Goddess of Grain" float of Willows grange in Saturday's parade, winner of the sweepstakes award and first prize for organization floats.

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38-Year Resident Sees First Rodeo, Says It Was a Great Show

W. H. French of Blue Mountain ranch south of Hardman, has lived in the county 38 years, but he saw his first professional cowboy show anywhere in Heppner last week end. Bringing two saddle horses and a jack for the parade as evidence, Mr. French asserted that it was not lack of patriotic interest that prevented attendance in past years.

Mr. French had always stayed home so his help could go to the show.

The veteran mountaineer who has reared many fine horses and cattle in his time, left the ranch unprotected this year to bring his guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walfred S. Wistrand and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed, all of Portland, to Rodeo. And he shared their enthusiasm, all declaring it a wonderful show.

That this may be his last Rodeo, Mr. French averred, is the result of finding that his stock had done considerable devilmint while he was away this time.

TAKE ACT TO WALLA WALLA

Gene and Blair Normoyle, whose horseback singing act proved so popular with Rodeo-goers, have been signed for appearances at the Southeastern Washington fair in Walla Walla the end of next week. They will appear two nights at the pavilion.

REA Project Ready For Applications

Lester Rambo has established an office of Morrow County Abstract & Title company where he is signing contracts with potential users under the new REA district in Morrow and Gilliam counties, announces Henry Baker, president of the recently organized local.

Mr. Baker and other members of the local organization attended a meeting in Condon last night that was addressed by Mr. Bell of the Bonneville project, and said that the sign-up was going ahead in Gilliam county.

WATER CARNIVAL SET

A free for all water carnival will be staged at the municipal pool at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Events will include 200 ft. back stroke, 100 yd. free style, balloon (2 types) races, cork scramble and water polo. Prizes will be given in each event. September 1 has been set as the pool closing date when presentation of swimming and life-saving certificates will be made.

INJURED NEAR EUGENE

Floyd Gammell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gammell of this city, received painful injuries at the farm of Kenneth McCornack near Eugene, last Friday, when he was pitched from a horse-drawn sled. He was treated at Eugene hospital and has returned to the McCornack farm. His jawbone was cracked.

Alleged Forger Quickly Lands in County Bastile

Fancy check writing in Heppner proved unprofitable to Bob Evans of Cleveland. Saturday Evans cashed a \$10 check with Hugh Currin's name at the Elkhorn. Later in the day, he attempted to pass a \$72 check with same name at the bank just as Danny Dinges, clerk was suspecting the first one. Evans didn't get the cash. The sheriff's office was notified a check on the situation was made, and Evans was landed in the county bastile that evening to await return of Judge C. L. Sweek from vacation for hearing.

WHEAT INSURANCE PAID

Disbursement of 11,878 bushels of wheat to adjust loss claims was made up to that time, it was reported at the meeting of county AAA committeemen here Monday. Loans were reported moving fast at the rate of 10 to 15 a day. Earl Thompson, Pilot Rock farmer AAA field man attended. Committeemen considered insurance program one of most vital parts of AAA, and Clyde Denny, Ernest Christopherson, Alex Lindsay, Frank Saling, Henry Gogger, F. E. Parker, C. N. Jones and Terrel Bengel volunteered to contact neighbors to explain advantages before the August 31 deadline.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Devin were Rodeo visitors from Condon.

Many Visitors Help Countians Enjoy Outstanding Rodeo

Bartlemy Tops Busters; High Act, Colorful Parade Feature

One of the largest Rodeo crowds in 19 years of the exhibition basked in the heat of the late summer sun in Heppner last week end; saw Stub Bartlemy, product of Arlington, ride to new heights of glory as he added the local bucking crown to ones won in Chicago and Madison Square Garden; gasped at the 115-foot high handstand of Sports Matthews on the top of a swaying pole; thrilled to Saturday's colorful parade of floats, pets, band and drum corps, and hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls on finest mounts of several counties and made the city's heart warm to the typically western holiday.

Pendleton, John Day, Long Creek, Condon, Arlington and Hermiston led neighboring towns in sending large delegations, good will bent. Round-Up's president, Bill Switzer and Queen Marion; John Day's showmen, Charlie Trowbridge and Guy Boyer with Queen Jesse Lee Moore of Grant county's fair, were among noted visitors. Mayor Buck Lieuallen, and other Pendleton notables, were among the forty horsemen and horsewomen representing Round-Up in Saturday's parade, and Pendleton's American Legion Junior drum corps scintillated in performance.

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Round-Up Seeks Aid to Replace Fire Loss

What western relics there may be in Morrow county in the way of stagecoaches, wagons, buggies, single and double harness, are needed by the Pendleton Round-Up association to replace the invaluable articles of this nature that were lost in the grandstand fire of last Thursday, writes Roy W. Ritner, secretary, to Rodeo's president, Henry Aiken.

Mr. Aiken is assisting the Round-Up in locating any such articles in Morrow county and would appreciate cooperation of anyone knowing their location. Loss of relics of the old west was one of the largest blows the Round-Up received in the fire, said Mr. Aiken. Ritner said rebuilding of part of the grandstand was being rushed, using three shifts daily, and that it would be ready for the coming show.

SUPERINTENDENT ARRIVES

After taking a swing around the United States, including visits at both the San Francisco and New York world fairs and several weeks summer school work at Columbia University Teachers college, New York, Supt. A. H. Blankenship arrived in the city this morning to catch up on school opening preparations until Saturday. He will then leave for Everett, Wash., to see the family who summered on the coast, and more particularly Sue Muriel who arrived at the Blankenship home August 5, tipping the scales at 8½ pounds.

PIERCE MANAGER VISITS

C. J. Shorb of La Grande, campaign manager for Walter M. Pierce, democratic nominee for congress, was in the city this morning in the interests of Mr. Pierce's campaign. Duties at Washington are keeping Mr. Pierce on the job there and it is highly improbable that he will get home before election, said Mr. Shorb. In going over the district he has found Pierce stock at a very high ebb, with old time friends proving very loyal, reported the campaign manager.