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Heppner Gazette Times, Heppner, Oregon

Thursday, November 28, 1940

Heppner **Gazette Times**

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Official Paper for Morrow County

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We Started Something

 $Q^{\text{UITE} \ innocently, \ the \ Gazette}_{\text{Times reported the considerable}}$ length of one man's residence in the county. The next week there came but the closing trade ruled slow. forward another man who had the first man's record beat, and note was ive and fully steady. Good to choice made in the paper of his record. Now this week two more pioneers step forward.

E. G. Noble, veteran maker of the famous Heppner saddle, came to the butchers sold mainly around \$5.75, community in 1872, before Morrow county was cut out of Umatilla county. Then Heppner contained \$6.00. Packing sows were mostly one store, one blacksmith shop, one \$4.00 to \$4.50, with smooth lightsaloon, one one-room schoolhouse. He saw the "bunchgrass on the hills choice feeder pigs brought \$4.00 to wave like rye fields in the breezes, and Indian trails transformed into beautiful hghways...in fact many changes."

Mrs. S. P. Devin came to the county in 1876, has lived here continuously since.

These have come forward to be recognized. There are many more who should be. It would be interest- fully steady and slaughter ewes ing to know just who is the oldest person now living in Morrow county who was born within its boundaries; just who has resided in the county the longest.

North Portland Livestock Market

The Livestock Market at the Portland Union Stock Yards, North Portlightweight steers and vealers, with to 25c lower; hogs were around 25 to 40c lower than the best time the with an advance of 25c on slaughter ewes. There were 2,760 cattle, 250 alves, 4,015 hogs and 1,190 sheep old on the open market during the

veek. Monday's market opened this week vith 1,240 cattle, 100 calves, 2,590 hogs and 1,375 sheep for sale on the open market.

Cattle prices Monday were mostly 25 to 50 c higher, with good beef cows and steers showing the most gain. A few loads of good fed steers sold around \$10.00 to \$10.50, with most of the short feds from \$8.75 to \$9.25. Common to medium beef heifers sold around \$6.00 to \$8.25, and one load of good heifers reached \$9.00. Canner to common cows sold dairy cows up to \$5.50. Good beef its at present. cows made \$6.50 to \$7.00. Medium to good bulls moved at \$6.25 to \$6.75, with odd heads up to \$7.00. Good to having indicated speeds, except Long choice vealers were steady at \$10.00 to \$10.50.

Tuesday's cattle quotations were unchanged from Monday's trading. The market opened fairly active,

The Monday hog market was act-170 to 215 lb. truckins cashed at \$6.25 to mostly \$6.35, with a few outstanding lots slightly above. Top carlots reached \$6.50. 230 to 270 lb. with a few to \$6.00. Lightweights brought \$5.50 to \$5.75, with a few to weights upward to \$4.75. Good to \$4.50.

Tuesdays' hog market was active with sales usually strong to 5c higher than Monday, although the extreme top advanced 10c, one outstanding lot of truckins selling at \$7.75. \$6.60

Mondays' demand was good in the sheep alleys, with fat lambs selling strong to 25s higher. Good to choice trucked in wooled lambs made \$8.50 to \$8.65, with a carload and a few lots selling up to \$8.75, ood slaughter ewes sold from \$4.00 to \$4.50, with common to medium kinds at \$2.00 to

TRAFFIC SURVEY SHOWS NEED FOR **REVISION OF "BASIC RULE" LAW**

land, for the week ended November supplementation of the "basic rule" 23, ruled steady for strictly good by simplified and reasonable numerical speeds, and authority for citother grades of cattle mostly weak ies as well as the state to establish speed zones, it is declared in a survey, "The Regulation of Maximum previous week; sheep were strong, Automobile Speed," prepared by the Portland branch of the bureau of mnuicipal research and service of the University of Oregon.

The survey, which includes a mass of information gathered from Portland, other Oregon cities and from cities of over 100,000 in other parts of the United States, emphasizes the finding that excessive speed is the

most frequent contributing cause of fatal accidents, and an important contributing cause of all types of accidents.

Oregon is today the only state in which absolute or prima facie speed limits do not apply to mnuicipalities, and the only state which has retained "indicated" speeds in its legislation. Oregon cities do not from \$3.25 to \$5.00 mainly with fat leave authority to fix maxmum lim-

> Of 65 American and Canadian cities studied. Portland is the only one

\$10.00 to \$10.50. Good grass steers and short feds \$8.50 to \$9.25. Good grain-fed heifers \$8.75 to \$9.00. Good grass heifers \$7.75 to \$8.40. Good beef cows \$6.50 to \$7.25, medium \$5.50 to \$6.25, common \$4.50 to \$5.25, canners \$3.25 to \$4.00. Bulls, medium to good \$6.00 to \$6.75, odd heads \$7, common \$5.00 to \$5.75. Vealers, good HOGS: Good to choice carlots to choice \$10.00 to \$10.50.

\$6.60; 170 to 215 lb. truckins \$6.35 to \$6.45, one lot \$6.60; 230 to 285 lb. butchers \$5.50 to \$6.00; lightweight butchers \$5.50 to \$5.75; packing sows \$4.00 to \$4.75. Feeder pigs \$4.00 to \$4.50.

SHEEP: Good to choice wooled lambs \$8.50 to \$8.75; medium to good \$7.75 to \$8.25; common \$6.75 to \$7.50. Slaughter ewes, good to choice, \$4.00 to \$4.50. Feeder lambs, good to choice \$7.50. Shorn lamsb

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Oregon traffic regulations need | Beach, California. In Long Beach, immediate revision to provide for hawever, prima facie limits have been interpreted similarly to indicated speed.

> "In the experience of Portland enforcement officers, majority of Oregon city police and national authorities, indicated speeds are not capable of effective enforcement," the survey declares. "National traffic authorities and other states and

cities have abandoned the concept of indicated speeds as an experiment that failed. Maximum speed regulations that are capable of effective enforcement are an important aid to the city or state interested in acci- are also included. dent reduction."

Typical of the finding in the survey is a table prepared by the federof bureau of public roads. Officials vehicle code as a guide, retention of probed 892 fatal accidents, and found the basic rule, substitution of num-2524 contributing causes. Of these, erical prima facie or absolute speeds excessive speed led the list with a within cities for present indicated total of 636. Excessive speed as the speeds, proper authority for speed most important or predominating zoning on the part of the state and factor was listed by 17 of 26 Port- mnuicipalities, and simplification of land officers interviewed. Eight oth- the statement of numerical speeds ers listed it as very important. The similar to provisions of the uniform same opinion was voiced by officials act regulating traffic.

from cities in all sections of Oregon.

The survey includes a copy of the uniform vehicle code, 1939 edition, prepared by the U.S. bureau of public roads. This recommends a speed limit, where no special hazards exist, of 25 miles per hour in any business district, 50 miles an hour in other locations during the daytime, and 45 miles in other locations at night.

Opinions from Burton W. Marsh, director of the safety and traffic engineering department of the American Automobile association, from Harold F. Hammond, director of the traffic division of the National Conservation bureau, and from others,

The survey makes the following definite recommendations: Use of the rovisions of the uniform motor

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ASSORTED SIZES OF COAL

UTAH AND WYOMING

The passing of another pioneer, \$3.50. Michael Kenny, this week brings to

broke Morrow county's sod are becoming all too thin. Mr. Kenny was among the original homesteaders, and one of the stagecoach drivers trading: who now are scarce, indeed. Starting with a small land grant claim from the government, Mr. Kenny session of the regular convention grew with the new west to become one of the large operators of livestock and farm lands. Honored is and by the president of the women's he with those other pioneers who auxiliary, Mrs. Ralph I. Thompson builded the foundation for the coun- of Heppner. J. M. Jones, assistant ty of today.

This newspaper welcomes all pioneers to step forward with their story as a contribution of historical value to those who must carry on.

Wool Growers To **Tackle Problems** At Lakeview Meet

Lakeview .-- A considerable number of problems affecting Oregon C. Rich, past president of the Nasheep growers are scheduled for discussion at the forty-fourth annual convention of the Oregon Wool Wool;" and D. R. Phelps of San Growers association in Lakeview, Francisco on "Meat and Romance," December 1, 2 and 3. The program illustrated with motion pictures. The just announced by Mac Hoke, president, and Walter A. Holt, secretary, both of Pendleton, calls for committee meetings starting at 1:30 o'- committee reports, will include talks clock December 1, with the opening by D. E. Richards, of the Union of the main convention at 10 o'clock branch experiment station, on "What Monday, December 2.

in advance to handle the subjects of "Land Use in Oregon;" J. H. Carkin predatory animals, legislation and of the Oregon public utilities comtaxation, public lands grazing, gen-eral resolutions and organization, lems," and E. L. Potter, O.S.C. on transportation and marketing, and "War and Its Effect on the Wool national forest grazing. The first Market."

The trading in the sheep alleys mind that the ranks of those who Tuesday was active at fully steady prices for both lambs and ewes. The following quotations are based on prices being paid in Tuesday's

CATTLE: Good grain-fed steers

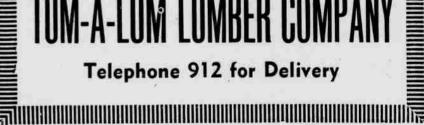
will open with addresses and reports by the president and secretary, secretary of the National Wool Growers association, Salt Lake City, will discuss "Increasing Lamb Consumption."

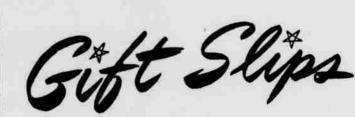
E. B. McNaughton, president of theFirst National bank of Portland and chairman of the Oregon economic council, will speak on "America's Place in a New World" during the afternoon. Other speakers will be Grover C. Hill, assistant secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C., on "Building Western Ranges;" R.

tional Wool Growers' association, Burley, Ida., on "How to Sell More annual banquet will follow in the evening.

Tuesday's program, in addition to Is New in Sheep Management;" Dean Six committees have been arranged William A. Schoenfeld of O.S.C. on







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