

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, Sept. 9, 1948

Volume 65, Number 25

Registration At Local School 384 End of Second Day

High School Low With 117; More to Come, Supt. Says

Registration at the Heppner school reached 384 by Wednesday, announces Supt. Leonard Pate after making a check of the figures Wednesday evening. Of this number 267 are in the grades and 117 in the high school.

Commenting upon the attendance figures, Mr. Pate expressed the belief that the high school registration would increase in the next two weeks. It is also possible that more grade students will enroll. The early figure on grade registration is equal to that found at the end of the month last year.

Supt. Pate reports that the grade teaching staff is complete but that one position is yet to be filled in the high school. The commercial teacher, reported Monday morning but was not satisfied with the living quarters provided for her and forthwith resigned and returned to Portland.

The school lunch program is set up to start Monday. Due to circumstances over which the school authorities have no control, the price of lunches has been advanced from 20 cents to 25 cents. This is a modest raise in view of advancing living costs and the school board has been called upon to appropriate additional funds to carry on the program.

So far one bus is operating. Oscar George is driving the Eight Mile bus. A second bus, the one for upper Willow creek, has arrived at Lexington and will be ready for service by Monday, while the third, to be known as the Lower Willow Creek-Clark Canyon bus, is due next week.

While tentative drivers have been secured for the last two buses, the school board will accept applications from others desiring a job.

The Heppner school band got a running start on other school activity groups by getting down to serious practice for two weeks prior to the fair and then playing for the rodeo the past week. Director Robert Collins is looking forward to a fine year for his young musicians.

Coach Bohles handed out uniforms to his football squad Wednesday. He has a nucleus of six lettermen—Ruhl, Sumner, Gable, Waters, Bennett and Bergstrom—and a lineup of good talent. The first game is scheduled to be played here September 24 against Prairie City. Malcolm East, snappy end on last year's team, has a physical disability which may keep him out of uniform this year.

Irrigation Projects of Region Under Study

The Bureau of Reclamation has allotted approximately \$200,000 for next year for investigation of nine projects in central and eastern Oregon. Congressman Lowell Stockman reported today following a conference in Boise with Regional Director R. J. Newell.

Stockman listed the projects as follows: Crooked River, Grand Ronde, Bully Creek Extension of the Vale Project, Upper Unit of the Baker Project, Jordan Valley, Pendleton, Milton - Freewater, Benham Falls, and Goose Lake Basin. For the following fiscal year, he said, the Bureau hopes to use funds for four additional projects, namely, Wolf Creek, Upper Unit of the Baker Project, Crescent Lake Reservoir, and Squaw Creek.

The Bureau advised Congressman Stockman, a member of the House subcommittee on interior appropriations, that it hoped to complete a project report on the Crooked River project by next summer. The development would provide supplemental irrigation water to 14,800 acres of land in the vicinity of Prineville now inadequately irrigated and a full supply to about 6,300 acres of dry land included in the Ochoco irrigation district. Existing structures, including the badly deteriorated Ochoco dam, would be rehabilitated.

GOP Nominee For Governor Rides In Saturday Parade

It was a busy day for Senator Douglas McKay, republican nominee for governor, when he came to Heppner Saturday. Arriving at 9:30 a.m. he had a few minutes to greet friends and meet new people who at once became his friends before being hustled off to ride in the parade. He was provided with a horse and in the brief course up Main street and return demonstrated that horseback riding is one of his favorite diversions.

Following the parade the GOP gubernatorial hope again found himself in a busy whirl of shaking brief conferences and more introductions. At noon a group of enthusiastic supporters met with Mr. McKay at a luncheon at the Elkhorn restaurant where in a brief talk he expressed his appreciation for the reception given him here and reminded his hearers that votes are the things that count in elections.

Mrs. McKay accompanied her husband to Heppner and a group of friends entertained her at luncheon at the Elks building. The visitors, accompanied by Charles Bollinger, Mr. McKay's itinerary manager, remained to take in the rodeo before heading back to Salem.

CHARLES WENDELL CLEVELAND

Services were held at All Saints Episcopal church Monday afternoon for Charles Wendell Cleveland, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cleveland of Heppner. Rev. Eric Robathan of Pendleton officiated, with the Phelps Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Interment was in the Heppner Masonic cemetery.

Death came to the little boy while being treated in the office of a local physician who was endeavoring to get an x-ray picture of a tooth which seemed to be giving him much pain. He complained that he could not get his breath and almost without warning ceased making an effort to breathe. An unnatural glandular condition in the throat was ascribed as the cause of death.

Charles was a delicate child from birth and had been under the care of a specialist in Portland from time to time.

Surviving besides the parents are a brother and a sister, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cleveland of Heppner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb of Walla Walla, Wash.

Mrs. Ann Kuhn, mother of Mrs. W. H. Cleveland, and Mrs. Sophia Barr, sister of Mrs. Cleveland, came from Portland to attend the funeral.

Braden Entry Takes Sweepstakes In Rodeo Parade Saturday Morning

Bob Grabill's "choo-choo" entry of the Braden Tractor and Equipment company, was awarded the sweepstakes in the annual Morrow County Fair and Rodeo parade Saturday morning. The improvised locomotive drew several pieces of equipment, forming a train of machinery sold by the concern. The entry also took first place in the business floats. The Heppner Chamber of Commerce posted \$25 for the sweepstakes prize and the parade committee offered \$15 for the first prize.

Eighteen prizes were awarded, including the one mentioned. Others were: First prize for organization float, the Soroptimist club, \$25 donated by the First National Bank of Portland.

Heppner branch, American Legion, \$15 donated by Rosewall Motor Co.; third prize organizational float, Heppner Junior Chamber of Commerce, \$10 donated by O'Donnell's cafe.

Second prize business float, Forest service, \$10.

Best dressed cowboy, Archie Murchison, one tire donated by Heppner Motors. Second best dressed cowboy Bob Gemmill, one Sportsman's set donated by Saeger's Pharmacy.

Best dressed cowgirl, Ida Lee Chapel, one dress donated by J. C. Penney. Second best dressed cowgirl, Jean Laznika, 1 picture donated by Case Furniture Co.

Wheat Producers Have Five Days To Get FC Insurance

Chairman Baker Urges Farmers To Retain Protection

Morrow county wheat producers—owner-operators, landlords and tenants—have only five days in which to reach a decision whether they will apply the sound business principle of protecting their crop investment against unavoidable causes of loss to their wheat farming operations, Henry Baker warned today.

"Federal crop insurance offers our producers a sound business proposition," he said. "It offers our farmers an opportunity to add the stabilizing influence of a basic business principle of 'protecting what the have' to their farming operations. Businessmen the world over have utilized this business principle for many years. We here at the county office sincerely hope that all our farmers will take advantage of this opportunity before the deadline date of September 15 arrives and we can no longer accept their applications for this all-risk protection of their crop investments."

One hundred and forty of about 250 eligible wheat producers in the county have signed applications to date for Federal Crop Insurance policies that assure them when they plant that the least their seed will return them in their worst production years is the crop investment.

The new plan of insurance that is being offered for the wheat crops planted for 1949 harvest is a simple, easy-to-understand protection with a low premium rate. Investigate this program at the Morrow County ACA office before September 15, Baker advises.

Among former Heppner residents attending Saturday's Rodeo were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Pinckney of The Dalles, Pinckney, former manager of the Heppner branch of the First National bank of Portland, is now manager of the branch bank at The Dalles.

Mrs. O. G. Crawford and Mrs. C. C. Dunham and daughter Pamela will leave Tuesday morning for The Dalles and Klamath Falls to attend dearmy meetings of the Episcopal church, Mrs. Crawford going in her capacity as president of the Church Women's Service League of the Eastern Oregon district, and Mrs. Dunham going along to drive.

One School Ready For Work Monday

Everything is in readiness for the opening of school at Lone Monday morning, reports B. C. Forsythe, superintendent. Building and grounds have been renovated and improved during the summer and with the hiring of a full staff of teachers Mr. Forsythe is looking forward to a successful year.

Grade teachers employed for the year are Mrs. Frank Davis, first and second; Mrs. A. W. Lundell, third and fourth; Mrs. Francis Ely, fifth and sixth; Mrs. Mike Matthews, seventh and eighth.

The high school faculty includes Miss Mary Brackett, English; E. S. Stultz, social science; Francis Ely, coach and commercial; Miss Mary Lund, music, and Mr. Forsythe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hopkins and family from Seattle were weekend guests of their daughter and family, the J. J. O'Connors.

Corabelle Nutting entered the St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton Tuesday where she will take nursing training. She is one of 11 girls starting training at the hospital this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howell went to Pendleton Sunday where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Burt Coxen and all went to Pasco to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Elliott.

Joe Stephens was in town Wednesday from his father's ranch south of town making preparations to return to Texas. Joe came north the first of June to spend the summer on the ranch. He will be located at Brownwood, Texas.

Jim Crawford returned Sunday to his home in Portland after spending a few weeks with his father J. V. Crawford. Mr. Crawford took his son home and they were accompanied to Portland by Mrs. Orve Brown, who will visit in the city.

4-H Calf Scramble Crowning Event of Saturday Program

Eight Youngsters Succeed in Race For Project Stock

They call it a calf scramble but it looked like a mass bulldozing event in the Rodeo arena. Of course, calves and would-be owners got mixed up no little amount with the result that the human entry in the battle usually came out second best, and that's the way the scramble ended up because several of the calves are still unclaimed after the allotted time was called.

As the last event of the Rodeo ended, two trucks pulled into the arena from the direction of the livestock pavilion. One was loaded with the fencing and the other with the calves. Using the grandstand as one wall and the trucks as corner posts, a crew of men very shortly had the fence in place and the calves were turned in. The 15 participating youngsters between the ages of 12 and 17 were handed their rope halters and then the scramble was on.

First one to place a halter on a calf was Rieta Graves, who drew the offering of the TV ranch. Her affections from Herefords to Shorthorns in the race that followed it was difficult to see who got which calf, but the following donors and scramblers got together after the affair was over: Cliff Dougherty, Duane Baker; Lee Becker, Ronald Baker; O. W. Cutsforth, Jim Green; John Graves, Ingrid Hermann; Garnet Barratt, Kenneth Cutsforth; Elks club, Fritz Cutsforth; Sherman-Ferguson ranch, Allen Hughes, and TV ranch, Rieta Graves.

The calf scramble, first of its kind to be staged in Morrow county, was made possible only by the interest of cattle breeders and those wishing to see the 4-H club work progress. The lucky catchers will feed out their animals and exhibit them at the 1949 fair. Proceeds from stock go to the individual club members.

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Catholic Church Scene of Wedding Sunday Afternoon

St. Patrick's Catholic church in Heppner was the scene of a wedding ceremony at 4 o'clock p.m. Sunday, September 5, uniting Miss Marie Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Healy of Heppner and Mr. James Walters of Portland.

To the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Charles Ruggles, the bride, attired in a white satin dress with net yoke and net over skirt entraine, a fingertip veil held in place with a seed pearl tiara and carrying a white prayer book and white orchid, marched to the altar on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Cecelia Healy, who wore a pink net off-the-shoulder gown and carried pink pompons and gardenias. Donald Walters, brother of the groom, was groom's man. Rev. Francis McCormack performed the ceremony.

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. William Bucknum served the cake, a three-tiered creation decorated with a bride and groom. Miss Patricia Kenny of Pendleton had charge of the guest book. Mrs. W. A. Richards, Patricia Healy and Mrs. Clay Clark of Hood River helped serve, while Miss Rosetta Healy and Mrs. Harry O'Donnell Jr. were in charge of the punch bowl.

The young couple left immediately for Los Angeles where they will make their home. Mrs. Walters chose for her going away dress a cocoa brown two-piece suit with dark brown accessories.

Several out-of-town friends and relatives were in attendance.

Random Thoughts

There are several things that could well be commented upon herewith this week but lack of time and space forbids. Take the fair and rodeo, for instance. There were many things that happened that are worthy of discussion and time will be taken to bring up one thing which was apparent to nearly everyone and that was the lack of a carnival. A small community like Heppner is hard put to provide evening entertainment and while there are objectionable features about carnivals it is admitted that they put a lot of color into a fair or rodeo.

The dances planned out well but there was little or no entertainment for the non-dancing folk, many of whom could have found recreation at a carnival.

It is understood that delay in making arrangements for a carnival was the reason there was no night show this year. It would be a good idea to start in this fall to sign up some good outfit, even if the exact date of next year's fair and rodeo is uncertain. People come to town for a good time and many of them prefer the evening hours, particularly the early evening, and in lieu of other entertainment a carnival gives them something to while away the time.

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Dorothy Cutsforth departed Sunday for St. Louis, Mo. From here she will go to Columbia, Mo. state, to enter Stephens college.

Miss Marjorie Sims and Scott McMurdo came from Portland Friday to take in the Morrow county Fair and Rodeo and to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McMurdo. They returned Monday afternoon, Scott to Portland and Marjorie to Hillsboro, where she is teaching in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ness and little son Willie visited the past week at the home of Mrs. Ness's grandmother, Mrs. S. J. Devine, the Ness's live in Seattle.

Tophands Of Rodeo World Stage Great Show at Heppner

Fine Records Set As Cowboys Seek To Garner Points

World records were jeopardized last week when 101 tophands of the business gathered at Heppner to participate in the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo. The greatest array of talent ever gathered for the local show made the 1948 rodeo, in the minds of many old observers, the best ever seen here.

At least two events set near records. Barney Willis, all-round cowhand and footracer extraordinary, put the crowd on its feet Friday when he bulldozger a steer in four seconds flat. Gene Rambo, a champion in numerous events, gave the experts something to shoot at by roping two calves in the fast time of 28.8 seconds. He also placed first in the wild cow milking.

The record book shows the following cowboy winners in the several events:

Wild cow milking: Gene Rambo, J. B. McMeans, A. J. Pettigrew, Chuck Sheppard.

Bareback bronc riding: Eddie Akridge, Jim Wilson Ike Thomason, with Gus Bartley and Wally Graves splitting fourth place.

Saddle bronc riding: Chuck Sheppard, Bill Ward, Jack Sherman, Gus Bartley.

Bulldozing: Chuck Sheppard, Tony Benedictis, Tom Henderson, Bob Witty.

Calf roping: Gene Rambo, George Richmond, Dan Poore, Ray Thomas.

All of these boys gave Secretary Jack Loyd assurance they were well satisfied with the show and that we can look forward to their return in 1949.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Latest additions to the Heppner public library shelves include "Story of the Negro" by Bon-temps; "Toward the Morning," Allen; "Came a Cavalier," Keyes; "Eagle in the Sky," Mason; "Home Country," Ernie Pyle; "Tomorrow Will Be Better," Smith; "Bishop's Mantle," Turner; "Wild Horse," Balch, and "The Flames of Time," Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French are the parents of a daughter, Karen Yvonne, born September 7 at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton.

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First 4-H Fat Auction Brings Fabulous Prices

Cutsforth Stock Takes First Place In Cattle Division

High Class Stock Features Entries At County Fair

Competition in open classes in the cattle division was somewhat limited at the 1948 Morrow County Fair and Rodeo but the limited part was in number of exhibits and not in quality. Only three groups were represented in the standing herds, one Hereford and two Shorthorn.

O. W. Cutsforth captured grand champion honors with his Hereford bull and cow entry, winning over the TV Shorthorn ranch and the Sherman-Ferguson Shorthorn entries. The TV ranch was awarded champion Shorthorn bull, while the Sherman-Ferguson ranch captured reserve champion female in that class.

Entries were not so limited in the 4-H beef division where Betty Graves captured grand champion honors with her Shorthorn steer. Championship honors were limited to the Graves family, for Betty's sister Rieta was the proud owner of the reserve champion Hereford steer.

Other awards in the 4-H club division included grand champion Hampshire ewe, owned by Peggy Wightman, Heppner, and grand champion fat lamb owned by Ronady Baker, Ione.

In the open class, Robert and Darlene Hoskins were awarded the grand champion honors for their Lincoln ram.

The Hynd Bros. company took first place on their wool exhibit. William F. Barratt took virtually all of the ribbons in the hog division with his registered Hampshires.

Due to a rush of post-fair business, Nelson Anderson, secretary of the fair board was unable to prepare the list of awards in the home economics and farm products divisions. An effort will be made to have the compilation completed in time to be published September 16.

Mrs. A. G. Pieper drove to Portland the past week end, taking her daughter, Mrs. Ross Holliday and baby son back to their home. Mrs. Leatha Archer accompanied them. Mrs. Pieper returned home the middle of the week, bringing her grandson back with her to stay for about a month while his parents take a trip east where they will visit relatives as well as tour several states. They expect to return the last of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer E. Elliott of Amarillo, Texas, and their son Billy have been guests the past week at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warren. The Texas visitors are having an extensive trip and are now on their way home. They have enjoyed fishing and sightseeing trips with the Warrens during their short stay.

Mrs. Ed Schroeder and daughters Wendie and Lynn have been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Rumble, for the past 10 days. They left Pendleton Tuesday evening for their return trip by air to their home in New York City.

Frank Rumble spent a week visiting in Missoula and Polson Lake in Montana returning to Heppner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cachot Therkelsen entertained a number of friends at a cocktail party in their apartment in Hotel Heppner following the Rodeo Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Hall of Los Angeles has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank E. Parker for several weeks. She tried her hand at looking for harvesters and was general assistant to her sister during the rush season. She expects to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Julia Cyper, in Walla Walla and a few days in Pendleton attending the Round-Up before departing for her home.

Mrs. Mary Van Vactor Stevens, recent purchaser of the Flower Shop, is in Portland this week attending the Northwest Florists convention in the City of Roses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Troedson drove to Clackamas the last of the week to take their grandchildren, Carol and Lee Putnam, home after spending the summer here. The Heppner folks drove on to Salem Monday to take in the state fair, returning home Tuesday.

4-H club members selling livestock at the first annual 4-H Fat Auction sale are still hardly able to believe that their animals set a price record for eastern Oregon when auctioned off last Friday evening. This auction was a part of the 1948 Morrow County Fair and Rodeo program.

The sale, auctioned by Bob Whinnon, Heppner, with Harold Erwin, Ray Ferguson, James Valentine and John Varner in the ring, was perhaps the most spirited sale ever to be held in Morrow county. To put the buyers in the right mood, five rabbits were auctioned off to high bidders, Phil Mahoney and Harold Erwin. It was reported that these high-grade animals brought approximately \$5.00 per head to net "Bueh" Reisinger, their owner, \$24.00.

Moving into the fat lambs, Tom Michos of the Jolly Joan cafe, Portland; Orville Cutsforth, Lexington; and Phil Mahoney, Heppner, paid an average of 87c per pound for these lambs with Phil Mahoney paying \$1.10 a pound for one of the two animals sold by Ronald Baker, Ione. Ronald Curran was the owner of the other fat lamb.

Next to be sold was a group of three registered Hampshire breeding rams which sold for an average of \$235.00 per head. Owners of these rams were Peggy Wightman, Sally Palmer, and Eddie Bronsan. Buyers were Jerry Bronsan, Frank Wilkinson and Fred Hoskins Sr.

Bidding on fat steers began with the grand champion of the fair, a Shorthorn owned by Betty Graves. The Elks club of Heppner purchased the 1,050 pound steer for 90c a pound to bring \$945.00 to the owner. The third animal of the sale brought a higher price of \$1.00 a pound, however, the total price for this animal was \$910.00. This steer owned by Dean Graves bought by Smethurst and Graves. Prices were high throughout the entire sale, bringing an average of 77c per pound to the seller. The one pig of the sale, owned by Neil Beamer was sold for 75c a pound to Tom Michos, Portland. The total price was \$105.00.

First event of the sale to indicate a desire to make donations to institutions, besides helping to encourage the 4-H members was a donation steer bought by Bill Kilkenny. This Shorthorn steer owned by Jim Green was sold by Bill Kilkenny, proceeds to go to the Morrow County Hospital fund. The animal was purchased by Ralph Beamer who again donated the steer which was then purchased by Frank Wilkinson, and finally by Orville Cutsforth. This animal, sold for \$1,617.00 for the hospital fund and it is reported that Orville Cutsforth, now holding the steer, has a scheme worked out to enlarge the "pot" considerably more.

To add to the donating, the Morrow County Shrine club purchased a steer owned by Fritz Cutsforth, donating it to the Shrine hospital for crippled children at Portland. The price paid was \$597.60. Phil Mahoney then donated a steer purchased from Ronald Baker, Ione, for \$676.90 to the Morrow County hospital fund which was bought by Emile Groshen for \$628.50. Mr. Groshen in turn donated this steer to the Shrine hospital at Portland.

Other buyers at the sale were A. C. Lindsey, purchasing Rodger Palmer's Shorthorn for 80c a pound or \$808.00; Turn-A-Lum Lumber Co., Hereford steer owned by Pat Cutsforth, 75c at \$757.50; Lee Becker, Allen Hughes Hereford, 85c, bringing \$799.00; First National bank, Heppner branch, 85c at \$803.25; TV ranch owned by Barbara Sherman's Shorthorn at 85c or \$756.50; Heppner Lumber company the Kenneth Cutsforth steer at 90c a pound bringing \$780.50; Charles McElligott, Johnny Bronsan Shorthorn, 65c or \$737.50; Orville Cutsforth, Hereford steer at 85c, \$836.40; Doris Graves, Duane Baker Hereford at 90c bringing \$573.60; Garnet Barratt, Kenneth Cutsforth Hereford, 55c bringing \$560.45. The Lexington Implement company bid 85c on a steer which they purchased at \$803.25.

U. S. AIR PARCEL POST MOST MODERN DELIVERY SERVICE IN THE WORLD

With the inauguration of nationwide world-wide air parcel post September 1, the United States can boast of the most modern and expeditious delivery service in the world. Postmaster James Driscoll stated this week.

The new highly specialized airborne service, enacted into law by the 80th Congress, will afford patrons of more than 42,000 postoffices in America and other countries. Transit time will be reduced to a fraction of that required by other modes of transportation.

Air parcel post packages will receive the same particular consideration shown air mail in routing, Driscoll said. In addition, identical door-to-door delivery will be given to air parcel post as is afforded other forms of mail, making the airborne mail service unique in every respect.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

THE MAKINGS OF A MAN

NOT EVERY BOY CAN GROW UP TO BE PRESIDENT - YET EVERY AMERICAN YOUNGSTER, BORN TO A HERITAGE OF FREEDOM, HAS THE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT IN PROPORTION TO THE USE HE MAKES OF HIS TALENTS AND THE EFFORT HE PUTS FORTH. BUT TO REALIZE IN FULL THESE ADVANTAGES, HE MUST BE PREPARED TO MEET THE RESPONSIBILITIES THAT GO WITH THE PRIVILEGE OF BEING A UNITED STATES CITIZEN