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Well Known Men

Rodeo This Week

To Compete In

how.

Catherine Smith Recovering From Accident Injuries

Sheriff Bauman Says Car Driver Was Not at Fault

The condition of 3-year-old Ca-therine Smith, who was injured Sunday when she was struck by a car in front of her home on North Court street, was reported yesterday by her mother to be very satisfactory. The child, dau ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith, suffered a fractured right thigh and pelvic bone, scalp lacerations, and multiple bruises when according to witnesses, she ran in front of a south-bound car Bob Swayne, Mollala, Peter Wheel Bob Swayne, Mollala, Peter Wheel

ran in front of a south-bound car shortly after 5 p. m. Sunday. Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman said Monday that so far as he had been able to determine from ac-counts of witness the driver of the car, Billy French of Heppner, was not at fault in the accident The child and her younger sis-ter were in the care of Mary Gun-derson at the time the accident flown to their summer home on flown to their summer home on

ed yesterday. Four of Frank Swag gart's horses were in the group flown to their summer home on Oreas Island, Wash., and did not

After being examined by a lo-cal physician, the child was tak-en to St. Anthony's hospital in Bendleter St. Anthony's hospital in en to St. Pendleton.

Go As Scheduled Miss Gunderson said the acci-dent occurred as she was returning with the children to the Smith residence after spending a few moments at the home of her grandmother. She said as the home of her few moments at the home of her grandmother. She said as she ap-proached the street pushing the younger child in a baby cart, Catherine ran across the street to the east side, then indicated that she wanted to return. She said the child at first heeded her call-ed warning, then darted in front of a second car after one say had After waiting nearly 30 utes for the lights to com

passed. Mrs. Joseph Snider, who wit-nessed the accident from her-home, sadi she heard Miss Gun-terson call to the child to remain derson call to the child to remain. Heppner had reverted to "the standing where she was on the east side of the street. She said Catherine waited until a car pass-ed going north and then ran into the path of a southbound car.

First Graders Get Physical Checkups

Lexington and Heppner. The clinics were held in con-formity with state law requiring a health certificate of each child upon entering the first grade.

John Millers Observe 25th Anniversary

Sunday, August 28, Mr. and season Sunday, August 28, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Portland cele-brated their 25th wedding anni-versary at their home there with open house for relatives and friends. They received many use ful and lovely gifts. A gas stove from their children and a lovely basket decorated with silver pa-per and ribbons, containing sil-ver. They also received as a gift

which interrupted electric se to Heppner and surrounding

Morrow county rodeo fans will see a great many well known performers this week, including several who have distinguished several who have distinguished themselves at other abows this season. Joe Stenson of Yakima, winner of the all-round cowboy trophy here last year, will com-pete again this week. Art Merett and Eddie Hoyt are other Yakima men who will take part in the show. show. Chuck Erwin, brother of Rodeo. Chairman Harold Erwin, is also scheduled to compete here. Erwin won the cow milking contest at the Ellensburg show last week. A few of the other cowboys who when to do this work were Nume. plan to ride this week are Num McCoin of Redmond, Pat Fisk o

Proud exhibitors at last year's show hold tight to their wooly charges while the judge puzzles about which lamb he should



How to dismount in a hurry—as demonstrated by a buckerop at the 1948 Morrow county rodeo.

Fat Stock To Sell At 10-Cent Limit Above 25-Cent Bid

"The crowning of Rodeo Queer The fair board has received a 25-cent bid on all fat stock that is to be sold at the 4-H fat stock Shirley Willinger was accomp-lished on schedule in the glim-mer of a battery-powered red spotlight. Each princess was in-troduced, and all members of the spotlight. Each princess was in-troduced, and all members of the royal court were presented orch-ids to wear at the queen's dance cents above the 25-cent bid, rath-which followed the street festiv-er than 10 cents above market

choose

ty were given thorough medical examinations last week in clinics. After several numbers by the maximum will apply to all ani-heid in Irrigon, Boardman, Ione, Lexington and Heppner. The clinics were held in con-formity with state law requiring a health certificate of each child Ted Hart calling played while eent bid means that anyone who square dance enthusiasis enjoyed purchases a fat animal at the

themselves on a section of the city's main thoroughfare. The lights came back in time to encourage an attendance at the queen's dance that proved to be the second largest of the season.

fat lambs, and one fat pig will be offered for sale at the auction.

A greased pig scramble will be held at 7 p. m. Friday to attract an audience for the auction.

commerce.

This contestant proved last year that there really is more than one way to skin a cat-a cat-apulting bronc, that is



This scene will give the reader an idea of the sort of competition exhibitors are facing at the fair.

Gasoline Cowboy

Dunked In Trough

By Kangaroo Court

Flight to Portland Ends in Ground Loop on Heppner Hilltop

hospital construction crew, at-tempted to take off from the hill, the said be realized he was in motion. Top above the hospital site in a fing trouble getting into the air, club-owned Aeronca tandem and was slowing to stop when the trainer.

Sams, a carpenter from Mc-Minnville, owns a quarter Inter-est in the plane, which he esti-mates to have been damaged to the extent of about \$850. The prothe plane ground-looped after losing its undercarriage while

STORES CLOSING DURING AFTERNOONS OF FAIR Business houses of Heppner are closing their doors from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. today. Thurs-day and from 1 p. m. until the afternoon show s over Friday and Saturday afternoons, ac-cording to Allen Case, chair-man of the merchants commit-tee of the Heppner chamber of commerce,

Grain Growers To Rebuild Elevators

The directors of the Morrow County Grain Growers, Inc. hope to start rebuilding the Heppner elevators within a month, Ted Smith, manager, said this morn-ing. Approximately \$200,000 will be spent on construction, and present plans call for the structure to be erected on the site of the elevators that burned on July 18. Smith said five bids have been

received by the directors, and at least one more is expected. The undelivered bid will be for the construction of an all-steel unit

Among the plans submitted with bids is an E. S. McCormick company design for a complete unit that would be prefabricated in 20- by 30-foot concrete sections. The sections would be pour ed at the elevator site, then hoist ed into position by cranes. This unit would include a warehouse, storage elevator, feed mill and an office. Smith said this type of construction has never been used in Oregon.

Budworm Control Subject For Study

in a meeting being held in Port-land Central library, according to information imparted by Glenn Parsons, district forest ranger. Supervisors of the Mt. Hood, Wil-lamette and Umatilla forests have been requested to attend and in-vitations have been extended to

the supervisors of the Whitman, Malheur, Ochoco and Deschutes forests. The Umatilla forest will be represented by Supervisor Carl Ewing and Forester Glen Jorgen-

Parsons has mailed letters to 10 people in his district who he feels are deeply concerned and inter-ested in setting up a program of control over these pests which have increased to the extent that not only fir timber but the pre-clous pine of this region is threat-end with destruction. Due to the At the first session of the kanat the first session of the kan-garoo court has night on Hepp-ner's Main street, a violator of rodeo week regulations was chained, "bludgeoned," and dunked in a horse trough for the ened with destruction. Due to the press of current events it was not "terrific and heinous crime of rid-ing a motor scooler instead of a horse, and doing so maliciously,

press of current control to a the local peo-possible for some of the local peo-ple to attend the meeting but ple to attend the meeting but those in attendance are fully aware of the situation and of the unlawfully, and with malice aforethought." Convicted on the evidence of witnesses who swore to tell "the truth, or part of the truth, or at least not too many lies," the court's victim was ceremoniously Random Thots

Initiality the plane, which he estimates to have been damaged to the extent of about \$2500 The proper into the water tank after plene was demoliabed, right of theres perviously, here had made several landings of the plane ground looped after loop and maged and the fuselage and longerons were sprung when the hilliop.
Council Discusses Garbage Disposal
City Employe George Morgan told the council Tuesday night that Reprine's garbage troub to states this room horse are caused largely by the refusal of the current rodeo Guests were the four princesses and their man. Dorothy and Mrs. Watter

Staff Completed With Addition Of Phys. Ed. Instructor

Physical Ed. Classes To Be Full Time

Job For 2 Teachers

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With the addition of Miss Allene Ledford as girls' physical education instructor, Heppner's education instructor, Heppner's teaching staff has been complet-ed, Supt. L. L. Pate said Monday. Miss Ledford and Miss Virginia Bender, who will teach the fifth and sixth grades, are the only members of the staff who had not arrived in Heppner Monday.

Physical education, which for-Physical education, which for-merly was taught by any mem-ber of the staff who could spare time for it. will receive the at-tention of two full-time teachers this year. Miss Ledford and Har-old Whitbeck, a Lewis and Clark graduate, have been employed for the new positions. Vernon Bohles will remain on the staff as coach, and he also

the staff as coach, and he also will teach biology, world history, socio-economics, and geography. Robert Collins will remain as

band and chorus instructor. James Erickson, who holds an M. A. degree from the University of Colorado, will teach classes in Pagelies English.

A comprehensive study of the current budworm and sawfly sit-uation in the Blue mountains and other districts will be made today Mrs. Marie Clary will teach U. S. history, ninth frade mathemat.

Mrs, Tilman Juett, who has taught in Kentucky schools, will instruct classes in home making. Francis Cook will again teach general shop agriculture and general science.

James Vanover, former Nebraska teacher who received an M. A. degree this summer, will teach commercial subjects.

Superintendent Pate will teach chemistry and advanced algebra lasses.

The grade school staff, headed by Tilman Juett, elementary prin-cipal and eighth grade teacher, will be as follows: Mrs. Edna Turner, first grade; Mrs. Margar-et Cason, first grade; Mrs. Beuet Cason, first grade; Mrs. Beu-lah Ogletree, second grade; Mrs. Velva Bechdolt, third grade; Mrs. Beryl Pate, fourth grade; Miss Marguerite Glavey, fifth grade; Miss Virginia Bender, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, sixth grade, and Mrs. Ethel Lynd-holm, seventh grade.

Paul Warren will head the maintenance department this year, and his assistants will be Mrs. Jennie Lewis and Mrs. Stella Devin, Mrs. Ora Wyland and Mrs. Grace Hughes will cook for the

When the dust cleared away, John Sams stepped out of his wrecked plane and told his pas-senger. Lester Roth, "Well, I guess we won't go after all." That's the way their planned flight from Heppner to Portland ended at 4.10 p.m. Friday when Sams and Roth, members of the hospital construction crew, atbut that a tail breeze sprang up while the plane was in motion.

plane's undercarriage struck the same s underearing struck the roadway. Sams said he has flown planes

for three years, and has enough flying hours to qualify for a com-mercial license Previously, h

ver. They also received as a gift lovely cake which was beautifully decorated with the words. Congratulations on your 25th Anniversary," written in silver and also on this were roses from their wedding cake 25 years ago which had been served by Mrs. Miller's mother. Some of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl the company, Another lin Miller of Lexington, Williamson of Portland and Schrievers and a host of friends. The Millers will

be remembered with many wish es for their happiness by a hos a hos of Lexington friends as they liv- Spoken At Gresham for several years.

Keith Peck of Ione, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Peck, spent

ist week with them. Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Peck and children are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Peck's parents, the Clarence Ureys in Eu-gene, at Seaside and attending

the state fair. Ernest Smith of Fortland was . visitor at the W. E. McMillan home last week.

Mrs. Ed Grant of Prineville and children visited in Lexingeon at the Eliroy Martin and Archie Munkers families last week-end, Mr Grant came over this week and children visited in Lexingeon at the Eliroy Martin and Archie Mr Grant came over this week and children visited in Lexingeon at martiage by her father, wore a pink gabardine suit with grey ac-cessories and carried an arm hou. A week of I ing has show

Monday. and her only attendant, wore a still needs a great deal of praction of the state of the line in shape for Mr. and Mrs Don Grant and sories and carried a buquet of

y were week end guests at O. G. Breeding home. They rned home with their two. For her daughter's wedding, haby. the returned home with their Iwo other children who have been vis. Mrs. Allstott chose a sull of aqua

wool with black accessories and a corrage of roses, Mrs. Jackson iting the ing the Breedings. Mr and Mrs. Pete McMillan of wore an afternoon dress of pink crepe with black accessories and Grande Ronde were guests at the

Grande Ronde were guests at the Fanaie McMillan home. Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Marshall left on their vacation to the coast and way points Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wallace were visitors at Hubbard and Do-nald her week

nald last week

Mrs. Ellroy Martin underwent surgery in a Pendleton hospital in Heppner. Attending the wedding from On her birthday. Gus Nikander and family are last week and is reported getting

Attending the wedding from Heppner were Mr and Mrs. R. D. Allistott, Mr, and Mrs. R. D. All-visiting relatives and friends. Stott Jr. and Lyle Peck, Mrs. Fan-nie Allistott of Portland, the ter, Eugene Hall and Ted Palma. along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCandlish returned to their home in Salem after a visit at the Maurice sride' Groves home. present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sturgis of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbs. From here, the Sturgis's motored over to Board. Mrs. Rodger Anderson and Mrs Maurice Groves were joint host esses at the Groves home on Fri day honoring Mrs. Ed Grant. The evening was spent playing pino-chie with Mrs. Leonard Munkers ian to attend to some business to be, and Mrs Mary Van Stevens nations

winning high, Mrs. Eldon Pad berg traveling and Mrs. C. C. bel Ward of Portland was a poured. Similar rose arrange-ments were used to decorate the business visitor in Heppner the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruggles companied by Mrs. Elvon Tuil. Jones low, Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were serv-

ed. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sperry of Portland and Mr. and Mrs Dean Ausman of Asotin, Wash. were visting Mrs. Eldon Padberg last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruggies companied by Mrs. Elvon Tuil. In and Mrs. Charles Ruggies companied by Mrs. Elvon Tuil. Miss Nancy Adams played a pia-no solo. Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. Archie Ball and Mrs. Machine Muschington. Mrs. Archie Murchison. Fifty guests were present.

for more than an hour Saturday Of Squad Practice

Shape After Week Of Squad Practice Although a number of key men have not reported for football practice. Coach Vernon Bohles be-lieves he has found a first string incup that at least will start the coming season. A week of exper-imenting has put Marino Groon Power company trouble crews ound one conductor of a 66.000volt line down. Examination indi-cated that the heavy line may lieves he has found a first string lineup that at least will start the coming season. A week of exper-imenting has put Marion Green, 145 pound junior, on the squad as quarterback. Melvin Piper, who tooke a finger during practice last week, will play left half. Norman Ruhi and Bob Bergstrom will hold down right half and fullback positions, respectively. Keith Connor has replaced Phil have been shot down, acco information received here by J. R. Huffman, local manager for shot down earlier in the summer

Allstott-Jackson Vows

grandmother, was also teer entertained with a tea and shower Saturday afternoon at the

Spoken At Gresham Ry RUTH F. PAYN9 At an 8 p. m. ceremony Sunday, Miss Dorothy Allstott, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. R. D. Allstot Sk., became the brde of Wilbur Jack-tom, son of Mr, and Mrs. Harold ding was held at the home of the proom's parents in Gresham, with the Rev Fleicher Cornelley of the Methodist church reading the sin-gle ring service. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a

pendable men, have missed a be used on street repair work, great deal of practice because of Mayor Conley Lanham asked the day.

A week of blocking and tackl-ing has shown that the squad ill needs a grant deal of practice of the next session with some re-

tice to get the line in shape for games next month Mrs. W. E. McMillan underwent t, a mujor operation in the Mid-Co-al lumbia hospital at The Dalles t last week. She is reported getting along nicely. Mr. McMillan, who thas been slaying in The Dalles, returned to his home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Christoph-erson of Aurora are spending a few days with friends in the ming a



This cowboy had just about 30 seconds to show that steer who was boss.

INVITATION EXTENDED FOR WEDNESDAY NUPTIALS

Friends are invited to be pre-sent at the wedding of Miss Evonne Evans and Mr. Robert Gammell at the All Saints Epis-time again. Let's all pitch in and copal church Wednesday after-have a good time (without too The bride-elect is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans. hibits and entertainment features

The boilers and a 500-gallos water tank for Morrow county's Mr. Gammell is the son of Mr. will not be worth the effort un-toospital arrived Friday and have and Mrs. Lester Gammell, former less the people turn out to see been set in position in the boller residents of Heppner and now them. After all, the hard-workbeen set in position in the boller room at the northwest corner of the building. Workmen have installed hundreds of feet of cop-per tubing that will conduct heat from the boiler noom to the floors

of rooms throughout the struc-ture. A roofing crew began nail ing on composition shingles Tues-

CHURCH-Episcopal

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes and son Billy, and Glenn Bassett mo-tored. Io Salem over the week-Holy communion S a. m. Church school 9:45 a. m Morning prayer and sermon, 11

Week day services: Wednesday, Holy communion 10. Friday, Holy communion 7:30; choir practice Thursday evening at 8. Archery practice Saturday: Boy Scouts at 9, Girl Scouts at 10,

HEPPNER CHURCH OF CHRIST

Glenn Warner, Minister 9:45 a. m Bible school, C, W Sarlow superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship and communion service. Sermon top-ic, "If You Will, I Will."

7:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic and fellowship hour. Sermon tope. "I Cannot Come Down.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week cervice.

METHODIST CHURCH

J. Palmer Sorlien, Minister Morning worship and sermon 11 a. m.

Church school, 0:45 a. m. Mrs

Regular choir practice begins Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p. m. Dinners for the Rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11:30 to 1:30 at noon at the hurch

nesday of each month.

Scooter Rider Nate McBride, are Morrow county again of not. Then, Daniel dragged two "kops" into the trough with him when his for the grandstand, the bleachers, the dances. And in the meanto 50 cents for elementary and 65 cents for high school students. The school district contributes an Heppner's junior chamber of time a few of the regular cus-time a few of the regular cus-time a few of the regular custime a few of the regular cus-tomers had to be taken care of, to say nothing of giving a little thought to the gathering and wri-ting of news. An. me! The life of claims ranging frm \$2.50 to \$151. All elementary pupils also will be a country printer is no bed of roses. charged a room fee of \$1.

Well, here it is fair and rodeo Twenty-five cent lunches will be served again this year begintime again. Let's all pitch in and

ning Tuesday. Buses will pick up all rural pu-pils in district No. 1. Families newly arrived in the district, or families which have moved since the last school year, should noti-fue. Mr. Pala so that no children Mr. Pate so that no children will be missed.

In a simple, impressive cere-mony Sunday afternoon, Miss the lights to chill the ardor of the Wranglers when they set out to do something. Witness the pa-rade and coronation program Sat-urday nicht The crawd turned urday night. The crowd turned George A. Murphy of the St. Eliz-out and remained, not knowing abeth's church in John Day perout and remained, not knowing abeth's church in John Day when the lights would come on formed the double ring cerer again. The parade would have in the presence of many friends been more enjoyable had there been lights, but with car lights Following 20 minutes of nuntial

been lights, but with car lights and flashlights thrown on the procession here and there the crowds were able to see what was going on and no one was disap-pointed. The bands did excep-tionally well in the parade and Following 20 minutes of nuptial crowds were able to see what was going on and no one was disap-pointed. The bands did excep-tionally well in the parade and the entire program, slowed a lit-tle while lighting facilities were rigged up, spelled a good time rigged up, spelled a good time for all, beautifully a spelled a cosed

neck and peter pan collar, long pointed sleeves, and full skirt ending in a medium train. She carried a white testament with white streamers. Her well fastened to a crown of white rosebuds.

The bridesmaid wore a pink, off-the shoulder formal, carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds and bayardia with a matching headband.

Ushers were Richard Brock, Dayvile, and Frank Mascall, The Dalles, Homer Brock, Dayville, served as best man

ing office will be closed when the issue of September 15 is off the press and the personnel will take. York City. The bride was attired is a student.

Vacations, thought of in terms of one week, two weeks, or longer, are rarely possible for the pub-lishers of this high class family journal, the best possible relaxa-

tion period having to come be-tween publication dates, which means a day or two. Following a busy summer, in which none of the force has been able to take a

Carl McDaniel, superintendent, A vacation, and closing the sum-class for every age. You are wel-come. with the annual fair time pressure, the time has arrived

when all of us must get away few days-a very few-and it is hereby announced that the print-

woman's Society of Christian Service meets the first Wednes-day of each month: Suzanna Wesley Circle meets third Wed-nesday of each month til noon, and Monday.

ALL SAINTS MEMORIAL

living in Pendleton. The hour of the wedding is set can only provide the sources of for 2 o'clock and friends and rel. entertainment—they cannot en-atves are cordially invited to at-tend. A reception will follow in body's fair-rodeo. Enjoy your WEDS WILLIAM BROCK share of it. the parish house.