

Rodeo Call, 'Ride 'Em Cowboy,' Sounds This Week

Many Premiums Awarded at Fair

"We had the biggest first day crowd that I've ever seen at the fair," said County Agent Nels Anderson after Tuesday's opening of the 1964 Morrow County Fair. Interesting activity and a large number of entries got the fair off to a big start.

By Wednesday night many winners were sporting premium ribbons and the 4-H Style Revue was underway at St. Patrick's parish hall, transplanted there because of the chilly weather that prevented it from being conducted outside at the fairgrounds.

The 4-H Snack Shack reported a big volume of business on the first day.

Dale Van Bloekland of Heppner won a grand championship with his 4-H market steer and Maureen Doherty, Heppner, won reserve champion. The FFA grand champion market steer was won by Ken Wright, Heppner, with John Wagenblast, Lexington as reserve champion.

Grand champion 4-H dairy went to Jim Bloodsworth and Terry Ann Greenup won reserve champion. Both are of Heppner.

The Greenup girls, Sue and Terry, pretty much dominated the 4-H lamb classes. Sue showed the grand champion lamb and Terry Greenup had the grand champion pen of three. Maureen Doherty, however, had the reserve champion with her pen of three lambs.

Jim Bloodsworth showed the grand champion hog, 4-H, and Carl Smouse of Ione had the reserve champion.

Grand champion FFA showman was Dean Robinson of Heppner.

Champion showmanship in senior 4-H saddle horse was won by Judy Sherer, Ione, and Tim Tullis, Ione, was reserve champion. In the intermediate class Verina French of Heppner was the champion while Patti Healy of Heppner topped the juniors and Gary Fredericksen of Beho won for small fry.

In 4-H horsemanship, senior class, Karla Luciani, Echo, was champion and Earl Struckmeier of Heppner was reserve champion. In the junior class Marcia Jones of Heppner won first and Becky Jo Fullerton, Heppner, was first for small fry.

In 4-H livestock judging David

Hall was first, Maureen Doherty was second, Larry Pettyjohn was third and John Rawlins was fourth. All are of Heppner.

Three tied for first in 4-H horse judging, including Eddie Shuening of Irrigon, Steven Acock of Irrigon and Susan Lindstrom of Ione. Carol Lathrop of Irrigon was second, Tim Tullis of Ione was third, and Janet Palmateer of Ione was fourth.

Hermiston's FFA judging team scored 1718 points out of a possible 1800.

Dean Graves Upsets Women's Monopoly With Winning Cake

The incredible happened Wednesday at the Morrow county fair, and the word spread quickly around the grounds.

A man won the Oregon Wheat League's cake baking contest for the county!

He is Dean Graves of Heppner, 28 years old, and there was no fluke about it. His silver white layer cake was judged the best of the 10 entries.

Second went to Mrs. Jack Healy of Heppner and third to Mrs. Grace McKinney of Ione.

Dean baked his cake at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pettyjohn, Tuesday night. Mrs. Pettyjohn said that she heard him up and about in the early hours Wednesday, putting the finishing touches on the cake.

As first place winner, Graves is eligible to enter the state bakeoff at the Oregon Wheat League's annual convention at La Grande on December 3, 4 and 5.

The county winner received a \$5 prize with \$3 going to Mrs. Healy and \$2 to Mrs. McKinney.

Each contestant used the same cake and icing recipes, which were printed in the premium book. Creamy nut icing was used.

Some whispered that it must be against the rules for a man to win, but that isn't what the rules state. Rule No. 3 says, "Cake baking contestants must be women or men over 21, or married women or men."

Dean is the champion, all right, and the ladies will just have to like it.

Judges for the contest was Mrs. Kenneth Tellefson of Hermiston. Mrs. Doug Drake was chairman for the contest.

Corps to Appear At Rodeo at 1 P. M.

A special appearance of the Pendleton Junior Drum and Bugle Corps is scheduled for the rodeo grounds prior to the afternoon performance Saturday. It is planned that they will play at approximately 1 p.m. or before and those who like to hear them should get to the grounds early.

Chairman Floyd Jones insists on punctual starting of the regular show, which is at 1:15, and the corps must therefore perform and be off the grounds prior to time for the rodeo grand entry.

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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WORKING HARD this week in preparation for the Morrow County Rodeo are Jack Locke (left), secretary; Mrs. Thelma Smethurst, clerk; and Floyd Jones, chairman. They are enjoying the convenience and arrangement of the new rodeo office under the Buckeroo stands. (G-T Photo)



MRS. GLENN (LENN) SMITH, secretary of the Morrow county fair, holds some of the ribbons given out at this year's fair. She is in the new fair office in the pavilion and was happy with the drawers and cupboards in the spacious quarters. The two drawers partially open were designed especially to hold the many ribbons awarded at the fair. The office adds considerable convenience in handling details of the event. (G-T Photo)

School Opens Monday

With teaching and administrative staffs now complete, a full complement of instructors will be on hand in Morrow county schools Monday morning to greet students for the first day of school for the year 1964-65. Last teacher to be hired was Clarence Bare, former teacher in Condon, who will teach a sixth grade in Heppner elementary. His wife, Mrs. Bare, also will teach in Heppner elementary, having been hired previously. During the summer, he has been working on the ranch of Ralph Crum.

In all, there are 89 teachers and administrators on the county staff, including David R. Potter, county superintendent. Registration at Heppner High school was completed Tuesday, although some students were unable to be present and a count on the student body will not be completed until next week. It was a busy day for the staff, however, one reporting that "we were nearly run ragged."

First grade pupils and pupils new to the community are asked to report to Heppner elementary school during the day Friday. Throughout the county, classes will open on a full schedule Monday, and buses will operate on all routes. The county office has notified rural families of the bus runs, but if there are any questions they may call the office at 676-9248.

At Lexington, for the first year there will be no local school. The school had the first through fourth grades last year, but these children will be transported this year. Buses will take them, along with the high school students of the community, to either Ione or Heppner, according to their choice.

There will be four pickup points in Lexington and families with children there have been notified of places and times. If any have not been contacted, however, they should call the county office.

Two buses will come to Heppner from Lexington and each will have a full load.

There are no new buses in the district this year, each replacing an old bus. In Heppner, students going to Heppner High may get on the bus, if they wish, at the city-county library, loading at 8:30 to 8:35. School is scheduled to take up at Heppner elementary at 8:40 and at Heppner High school at 8:45.

Hot lunches will be served in all schools beginning with the first day. Cost of the meals is 25c.

Teachers of the county and guests were in Pendleton Wednesday to join with Pendleton teachers for an inservice training program Wednesday morning. In the afternoon the Morrow county teachers met for luncheon at the Tapadera. Included in the group were three directors of the school board and

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Three Shows Set; Fun, Thrills Due

Heppner, beginning at 10 a.m. with Randall Peterson of the Chamber of Commerce in charge.

Saturday night's rodeo performance will be at 8 p.m. and the day will end with the annual rodeo dance. Wranglers cowboy breakfast will start at 7 a.m. Sunday and continues until 10 at its usual location on the fairgrounds, but this year behind a new dormitory building.

Final performance of the rodeo, at which the Northwest amateur bronc riding champion, Morrow county amateur roping champion and other winners will receive their awards, will begin at 1:30 Sunday. The bronc champion will get the hand-made saddle from Hamley and Co., Pendleton, and the roping champion will receive Kinzua Corporation's fine saddle, both traditional awards.

Queen Shannon Mahoney and princesses of the 1964 fair and rodeo court, Dewena West of Boardman, Martha Doherty of Lexington, Terry Greenup of the Lena community and Judy Sherer of Ione, will reign at all festivities and will be spotlighted at the grand entries of the rodeo performances.

A luncheon for the court, visiting royal court and other distinguished guests will be in the Elks Temple just before noon Saturday with Hillard Brown of the Chamber of Commerce in charge.

Floyd Jones, chairman of the rodeo, said that all is ready for the big week-end. All direct of the rodeo have their programs in hand, including Miller, in charge of the qu and her court; Bob Stear races; Fred Mankin, trap and prizes; Archie Munk dances; Boice Fullerton, representing the Wranglers; I rmond French, in charge of barns; Gerald Swaggart, charge of the grounds; Sherman, in charge of publicity; Elr Schmidt, Chamber of Comm representative; and Jack Le secretary, who will be one of busiest of all during the ro

Closing of entries at this deo will be earlier than in past. Deadline is 8 p.m. Th day in order to allow n

time for working out details of the draw and printing of programs. Indications are that there will be cowboys coming again from all over the Northwest. Whether they will top last year's record remains to be seen, but Chairman Jones states that it is planned to hold each afternoon performance to two hours and 45 minutes.

Mankin states that there are more trophies and awards than ever before. A list of these is printed on page four of this paper. Purse for the rodeo total \$1550, being distributed among the various events—call roping, bareback riding, bulldogging, team roping, bronc riding, bull riding, wild cow milking, and many different races.

A special novel attraction on this year's programs will be a new Chamber of Commerce event—call roping. The cow riding was a popular crowd-pleaser last year, but it was felt that a change of events might be enjoyed even more by the crowd this year. Locke has been recruiting performers for the attraction, the only qualification being that they have no experience in roping.

Again this year stock of John Van Belle of Outlook, Wn., will be used in the rodeo, Bill Jones of Vancouver, Wn., will be the announcer, and Eric Muehleisen of Enumclaw, Wn., will add amusement with his antics as a clown.

Friday's horse show, actually the concluding event of the fair is a great event for all horse lovers, and those who attend will see outstanding animals worth many thousands of dollars. Halter and performance classes are scheduled with the champion performance horse to receive the new Jerry Daggett revolving trophy. Concluding event on the program will be the always popular cow cutting.

Supt. Fred Mankin, who has spearheaded the horse show for many years, anticipates a large field of entries. Like the rodeo, the trophy list for the horse show is longer than ever this year.

The Episcopal church will have charge of concessions for the rodeo this year, and they plan to service the grand stands with refreshments. Little Leaguers will sell programs again, and proceeds they earn will go towards financing their league. La Verne Van Marter is the adult in charge for the Little Leaguers.

Admission to rodeo performances is the same as last year and prices are listed on page four of this paper.

Report of the weather for the week of August 20-25 is as follows:

	HI	LOW	Prec.
Thursday	80	48	—
Friday	89	54	—
Saturday	93	56	—
Sunday	90	48	—
Monday	84	53	—
Tuesday	84	50	.01
Wednesday	69	40	—

Service Changed
Service originally set for Mrs. Emma Gemmill, whose obituary appears on page 3, section 1, has been changed from All Saints Episcopal church to graveside services only at the Heppner Masonic cemetery at 10 a.m., Saturday.

WEATHER
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HARLEY YOUNG



L.E. (ED) DICK

More Winners Receive Prizes In 'Town' Contest

Herb Ekstrom Jr. of Ione and Mrs. John (Millie) Hanna of Heppner won first prizes in the "Meet Our Town" contest last week when they correctly identified silhouettes printed in last week's Gazette-Times.

Ekstrom correctly identified Harley Young at Columbia Basin Electric and Mrs. Hanna was the first eligible person to identify L. E. (Ed) Dick. Each winner receives a \$5 gift certificate.

Second place winner at Dick's was Mrs. Stanley Cox and third was Mrs. Bill Scott, receiving gift certificates of \$3 and \$2 respectively. Second place winner at Columbia Basin was Dave Baker of Ione. No third prize was claimed at the electric cooperative, apparently because most persons thought it was closed on Saturday. Normally the business is closed on that day but it was open last Saturday for the benefit of the contest.

Harley Young has been manager of Columbia Basin Electric since January, 1956, after having

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Tom McCall Says Crime Increase Ranks as Greatest of Problems

Increase in the nation's crime rate, climbing in the proportion of 5 to 1 as compared with the population increase, is our greatest problem, including the spread of communism, Tom McCall, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, told 40 persons at a dinner held in his honor at the Wagon Wheel Cafe Tuesday night.

While district and local candidates for office were present, together with county and city officials and party leaders, it was strictly "Tom McCall night," and remarks from others were held to a minimum at the dinner.

McCall, who was visiting Heppner for the first time although he was reared on a ranch near Prineville, brought up the crime problem in relation to the Secretary of State's membership on the State Board Control, which has the responsibility for the state's institutions.

MacLaren School is now building cottages for 325. By the time they are completed, he said, room will be needed for 375.

"We need a much better job of prevention and a more intensified system of correction," he declared.

He suggested that more attention needs to be given to the possibility of a "Halfway House" that would be used for a work-

study situation for youths before they get to Hillcrest and MacLaren. Social work would also be done with parents, McCall said that such a system has been tried very successfully in New Jersey.

Teachers in lower grades in school can predict social behavior problems that may develop in some of their students, he said.

"Dedicated teachers can take these children, and if they stay with them from the 2nd to 8th grades, can, with loving care, steer them on a straight path."

The candidate, who has a long record of association with organizations of social concern, declared, "Many children never hear more than five-word sentences except when the parents get in a drunken brawl."

The "sentences" consist mainly of things the child is forbidden to do and orders that he is given.

"When he gets to the first grade, the teacher is incomprehensible to such a child," McCall said.

"In the next decade there is the possibility that a million kids will be turned into bums, and they are not 'bum' kids," he said. "The population is growing faster than job opportunities."

He emphasized the need for education, saying, "Any child who neglects a sound education

in this day and age is committing economic suicide."

The tall Republican, whose

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Big Fleece Amazes Morrow Fairgoers; Weighs 60 Pounds

A 60 lb. fleece entered in the Morrow County Fair by Harold Peck of Heppner has Morrow county fairgoers bawling their eyes.

County Agent Nels Anderson said that it was the biggest fleece that he had ever heard of. Bill Rawlins, who is well versed on sheep, said that he has read about 40 lb. fleeces in England but never expected to see a 60 lb. fleece.

The fleece came from an old sheep that hadn't been sheared for three or four years. Ordinarily, if a sheep is not sheared, the fleece will be shed, but this one didn't shed and the staple is some 11 inches long.

Needless to say, Peck's entry won a sweepstakes ribbon. Perhaps some old timers who recall the great days when Morrow county was really in the sheep business can come up with a story to beat this, but it is incredible to those of younger years.