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The GAZETTE-TIMES

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ELK'S CONVENTION GREATEST EVER

Portland Decleaed Grandest Entertainer; Open House Kept by Heppner Lodge—Many Visitors Received.

Portland now has another pennant to wave before the eyes of the world Not a baseball pennant, but a "convention city" pennant labelled B. P. O. E., meaning "Best Place On Earth" To the eyes of the outside world this statement may appear somewhat presumptuous, but to the 100,000 or more visitors at the metropolis last week there is no doubt of Portland's position at the head of the column. Perhaps at no other convention were such elaborate preparations made for the entertainment of visitors and perhaps at no other convention were these preparations so fully and completely enjoyed. From the opening to the closing the spirit of jollity was rife and if there was a visitor present who did not enjoy himself it was because there was something utterly wrong with his makeup.

Money, especially that of visiting brothers was greatly depreciated in value. No. 142 had made such extensive preparations for the entertainment of delegates and visitors that it was hardly necessary for the brothers to spend their hard earned dollars. In this the Portland lodge established a new precedent and the city has set a new pace for future convention hosts. The unselfish loyalty of the business men and citizens generally contrived to make the convention the greatest ever and has placed the great national gathering in a new light.

To aid in the general scheme of entertainment and likewise to place their respective lodges on the map many delegations established head quarters in the principal hotels and to these places hundreds of visitors flocked daily to enjoy the hospitality of the generous hosts. The most noted of these parlors were perhaps the California delegations who held forth at the Portland. They entertained in a lavish manner, dispensing oranges, wines, and other products of their state in generous quantities. Medford also set a rapid pace and impressed the visitors with the fact that southern Oregon is on the map. Salem gave away many cherries. Pendleton had an elaborate display of Indian blankets and succeeded in disposing of a considerable quantity of round-up spirit before the convention was over. Baker, The Dalles, Albany, Roseburg, Eugene were all there and last but not least, Heppner. No 358 had headquarters in the new Perkins, room 100, and here an open house was maintained throughout the week. The entertainment was not so lavish as some of those mentioned, but the welcome was ever as warm and the friends made were just as many. With no idea of boosting Heppner or trying in any way to make a big reputation, the local lodge unselfishly devoted its time and energy to looking after visitors. The quarters, though small, furnished rest for many tired sightseers, and many old Heppnerites spent pleasant hours with former neighbors and made the acquaintance of new arrivals. The punch table, presided over by a liveried youth, was ever ready to meet the demands of the thirsty, and had a complete record of visitors been kept it no doubt would include every state in the union as the recipients of Heppner's hospitality. As it was a roster was kept in which can be found many names, but this does not give a definite idea of the number of visitors.

Heppner entered Thursday's parade with about 80 members. Owing to the scattered membership it was difficult to draw out a complete attendance, but considering the size of the lodge the showing was very creditable. The costume, depicting the shepherd of old, was typical of one of the substantial industries of the Heppner country, and the colors of the order were dominant in the robes. Pendleton portrayed the Round-up; The Dalles presented her wheat and woolen industry; Heppner, without the aid of brass bands, the shouts of buckaroo and imitation Indian, marched quietly through the gazing multitude, a fitting representation of the commercial and indusrial life of the community which they represented. In the parlance of the street, they were "there," and it is a source of pride to the lodge and to the community in general that Heppner should be so ably represented at such a notable gathering.

In passing, it is only fair that the ladies of Heppner should come in for their share of the honors for if it had not been for them the headquarters would have been without a great deal of the cheer and warmth of welcome so essential to the success of such affairs. These good ladies were unceasing in their eff rts to assist in making the entertainment a success.

The majority of the Heppner crowd returned home the first of the week, feeling none the worse for the strenuous week, but bearing pleasant thoughts of the seemingly unlimited hospitality of Portland.

WILL REVISE GAME LAWS.

More Complete Protection to Fish and Game is Sought.

The State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners have undertaken a thorough revision of the present system of the game laws The idea is to present a code for adoption at the next Legislature, and correct numerous errors in the present system of laws.

The Commission desires in making up this new game code to get a thorough expression of public opinion before the code is presented to the Legislature. For this reason the members of the Commission ask that residents in different parts of the State, especially farmers, fruit growers, as well as sportsmen send in any suggestions so that the Commission may act upon them. Suggestions are also sought from the granges, commercial bodies, rod and gun clubs and other organizations, in order to get a game code suitable for different parts of the state.

All communications and suggestions should be sent to Mr. J. F. Hughes, Secretary of the Fish and Game Commission, Salem, Oregon.

At present there are a number of questions under discussion, that will be of interest to sporstmen in different parts of the state, such as question of bounties on predatory animals.

The Commission is in favor of a more rigid effort to exterminate cougar and wolves. The question has been agitated in certain parts of the state to reduce the non-resident hunting and fishing license to the same price as the resident license. Many sportsmen are also in favor of reducing the limits on deer and other game.

To Make Loganberry Juice.

Prof. C. I. Lewis of the Oregon Agricultural College, who is responsible for much of the growth in popularity of the loganberry, has an excellent method of preparing the juice so that it will keep through the winter.

"Logan berries make a most delightful beverage," says Prof. Lewis. "To prepare the juice, put the berries on the stove with just enough water to keep the fruit from scorching. Heat slowly, mixing and crushing occasionally with a large spoon. Be sure not to allow the berries to boil; 180 degrees would be, probably, as much heat as necessary. After the berries have softened, put them in an ordinary cloth bag and drain out the juice. The process can be much simplified by a small fruit press.

"In choosing the berries try to get those thoroughly ripe. Add one-third the amount of sugar when the juice is put on the stove, and stir occasionally until it is thoroughly heated, but do not allow it to boil. If it boils the vinous flavor is distroyed and the high aroma as well. In bottling the juice drive the cork in slig and fill the space with paraffin.

"This is a most healthful beverage. Half an inch to an inch in a glass of water will be enough. Some may wish to add more sugar, though the acid flavor is pleasant. It is, I believe, superior to grape juice. The time will come when Oregon will be shipping out train loads of this juice to the east and middle west. It will become a popular drink in regions where it is very warm in summer. It is extremely refreshing and cool, and children may be allowed to drink as much as they wish.

"The loganberry makes one of the finest jellies known, also. Truly, our loganberry is coming to its own. With the great demand for canned fruit, a similar demand for dried, and with the possibilities along the line of juices, syrups and jellies, there is a great future for the loganberry industry."

J. O. Hager got home from Portland on Saturday evening, coming in with his new Maxwell car.

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THE GROCER

Is still doing business