

HEPPNER HERALD

Morrow Counts

VOLUME IX

HEPPNER, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922

NUMBER 27

BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR HUSTLERS TO WIN FORD SEDAN

A LIVE WORKER COULD ENTER THE RACE AND WIN A PRIZE WITH LITTLE EFFORT

New ones could enter right now and walk away with one of the best prizes if they would devote a little time and effort toward getting the credits and subscriptions.

The standing of the club members as announced in today's Herald, which shows all credits issued to various club members up to 9 o'clock Saturday night, and this shows that some live workers can get into the campaign and walk away with one of the best prizes for a few subscriptions would soon place you where you would lead the entire campaign.

If you are in the campaign, stay in, and if your name has not been entered then send in your name at once and get busy and work hard and if you do this you are bound to be a prize winner. Here is a wonderful opportunity waiting for you to come along and grasp it and yet you are passing it by without any effort whatsoever to take advantage of it.

There is nothing in today's count to discourage anyone. On the other hand there are such big possibilities that to overlook this chance to get on the payroll of this campaign and make from \$25 to \$250 weekly is like failing to pick up easy money from the street.

Don't get discouraged now that the campaign is getting well under way and don't let anyone else discourage you. Someone from somewhere will earn the big prizes and you may just as well be included in that "someone" class as your friend, relative or neighbor. All it takes to win, is first to recognize an opportunity when you see it, and second, a well-directed effort.

Most of the country around this city has not been touched so far as subscriptions go and therefore the ones who will get out into the field and work will be well rewarded for their efforts by the large number of subscriptions they will receive from the ones who will be glad to help them in the campaign. If you are the first to get into the fields which have not been worked you will get the lions share of the business and be able to pile up hundreds of thousands of credits.

It is in you to win if you will. This

HARDMAN HUNTERS BAG BIGGEST BUCK

Hardman people are looking forward to better roads in the future and easier communication with the county seat as the new grade is nearing completion.

Mr. Emmett Cochran, chairman of the Red Cross roll call, was her Sunday in the interest of Red Cross work. Mrs. Cochran is enthusiastic in the work and Hardman people are ready to help her through with it.

Mrs. Joe Howell, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

The chicken pox cases among a number of school children are all about well now.

County Commissioner Bleakman, Otto Leathers and H. W. Oliver returned from a deer hunt Monday bringing back a 200-pound buck. The animal carries a wonderful set of antlers and is one of the finest specimens killed in this section in many years.

Club Members Standing. October 14, 1922

Mrs. J. F. Gorham	240.000
Mrs. C. E. Langdon	231.000
Norma Frederic	222.000
Dollie Barlow	187.000
A. L. McMillan	174.000
Mrs. Emma Breshears	92.500
Bessie McCabe	5.000
Victor Hango	5.000
Geneve Glasgow	5.000
Anna Bergstrom	5.000

BREEZY NOTES FROM HEPPNER HIGH

The past week seems to have been high school "weenie" week as both Junior and Senior classes hiked up the creek and enjoyed an evening of outdoor life. Both classes had numerous visitors. But despite bats, owls and other queer noises every one reported that they had a good time.

The teachers and other classmen did not recognize the Sophomore class last Friday morning. We didn't know Johnnie from Doris until we figured it all out as Sophomore Dress-Up day. The girls were supposed to dress as boys, and the boys (only one, tho!) were requested to appear in girls' togs.

Music lovers of Heppner will be glad to learn that under the direction of Mrs. Hopper, the grade pupils will present an operetta in December. Watch for dates, names, and particulars next week.

The old "libree" has been closed to all students during the past week while all the books are being catalogued. This is a favorite gathering place for many students and we miss it very much.

Mrs. Johnson has completed her examination of all grade pupils. Red cards were given to those underweight, light blue to those slightly underweight and white to those who were normal.

The civics and U. S. History classes began their study of the "Literary Digest" last week. It seems rather odd not to see the students champing down the latest (?) newspaper five minutes before class for their current event report!

A number of students have planned to try-out for the debating teams this year. Miss Frasier will act as coach.

Don't forget that our football boys play home next Saturday afternoon. You'll regret very much if you miss it!

History of Class Penants As Related By Calendar

October 19— Sophomore penant of black and orange arrives and is hung in assembly. Seniors seen viewing it with longing eyes.

October 20— Help! Sophomore penant gone! Worse yet—Senior penant gone, too!

October 22-27— Feelings aroused. Language sounds worse than Chinese. Air very blue.

October 27— Murder! Junior penant gone! Trouble brewing. Seniors take matters into hand. Delegation calls at Prof's office. No help. Peace conference called. Crowds await answer breathlessly. Class meetings, guarded desks, rolls of newspapers—all just flying bits of rumor—and in suggestion that is one penant is returned all will be.

October 27— (After dark) One by one the penants find their own way to office.

October 31— All penants peacefully smiling from their usual places. They will live happily everafter under the new constitution.

The end

HEPPNER BOY WEDS AT VANCOUVER

Andrew Patterson, of this city, and Miss Margaret McElroy, of Portland, were married at Vancouver, Wash., Saturday, October 21, 1922.

Mr. Patterson is the eldest son of Judge and Mrs. C. C. Patterson, of this city, and his bride is said to be a very charming young lady. Mrs. Patterson and son had went down to attend the wedding. The young couple will reside at Portland where Mr. Patterson is employed as a skilled auto mechanic.

Playing With Fire

The most thrilling fire seen in an age, in which a whole block of a real metropolitan street is shown burning, is a feature of the Universal comedy drama, "Playing With Fire," which will be shown at the Star Theatre Friday.

Some people are vehemently opposed to propaganda, until the propaganda comes to be used for something in which they are interested, then it is a good thing of which there cannot be too much.

WORK COMPLETED ON LEXINGTON M'KT ROAD

CRUSHER TO BE MOVED TO HEPPNER HILL

Six Miles of Macadam Surface Result of Season's Work on Lexington Road

Road work on the Lexington-Jarman market road has been completed for this season and as a result six miles of fine macadam is now serving the heavy wheat traffic from that section, an improvement that has been long needed by the farmers of that neighborhood.

The crushing plant is being taken down and it is understood the plant will be moved to some point above Heppner hill, leading to the Heppner Flat, Eight-mile and Hardman sections, will be the next stretch of road to be improved. While this action has not been formally taken by the county court it is understood that it has been agreed upon and will be made a matter of official record tomorrow.

Heppner hill has always been a hard nut for county officials to crack because of the heavy grade and the fact that the road has always carried perhaps the heaviest traffic in the county. A new grade was made some six years ago, before the state highway department had fixed the five per cent maximum grade rule which now prevails and the best that could be done at that time was a grade that in a few places slightly exceeds seven per cent.

When the county was bonded for good roads four years ago \$70,000 of the total amount was apportioned to this road and a year later a new survey was made by a state highway engineer that came within the five per cent limit. This survey, however, had to be run on the other side of the canyon and proved from estimates to be an expensive grade to build. County officials and other old settlers familiar with the country also contended that it would never make a desirable winter road for the reason that in many places it would be filled with drifting snow in every storm.

After considering the matter from every angle the county board has decided to improve the grade sufficiently to bring it to about six per cent and put down the macadam, arguing that the people have not yet received the worth of the money already expended and that with the money now available it is better to have several miles of good six per cent road than to attempt to build an entirely new five per cent grade.

Of the \$70,000 apportioned to this road only about \$40,000 now remains after paying for the new survey and for improvements at other points on the road. It is estimated that about six miles of the road can be put in shape and macadamized with the money now on hand.

WHEAT ASS'N HEAD TAKES TRIP EAST

George C. Jewett, general manager of the Northwest Wheat Growers Association, after a few days' stay at the Portland headquarters, left last week for the middle west, where he will visit the headquarters of the North Dakota Wheat Growers' association at Grand Forks and the sales agency office at Minneapolis, as well as attend several cooperative conferences set for early date this fall and winter in the east and south. Before leaving Mr. Jewett expressed an optimistic feeling over the situation in the west and middle west.

The conference committee of the Co-operative Marketing association met at Louisville, Ky., this week to work out a program for the first national convention of the association to be held at Washington in December.

Robert Bingham, chairman of the committee, called the conference at the request of Senator Cooper, chief lobbyist of the cooperative movement and the better placed in each territory.

At the Washington conference will assemble the representatives of forty-two business organizations that are probably the most comprehensive ever met in the United States north of the equator.

Among the matters to be discussed in the conference will be the need for large credit facilities, for the use of cooperative marketing, the relation of young business organizations to other existing forms of business organizations, and many other important things.—Producer.

REMEMBER THE COMMUNITY SING

Mrs. Emmett Cochran, chairman of the annual Red Cross Roll Call, announces that the date of the community sing has been changed to Saturday evening, November 11. The event will be given at the pavilion and promises to be a musical success. Practice meetings will be held at Mrs. Cochran's home on Court street Thursday evening of the present week. Everybody who can sing a note is invited to join hands and put this observance of Armistice Day over big.

Following the sing Saturday evening the American Legion Post will give a dance in the pavilion.

WILL ARRANGE FOOTBALL GAME ARMISTICE DAY

Football players and all others interested in the favorite game, are requested to meet in Heppner next Sunday, November 5th, to arrange for a game for Armistice day. It is the intention to pull off a hot game and all players should turn out and help put it over.

SPECIAL STOCK TRAIN TO PORTLAND SUNDAY

A special cattle train went out from the local yards Sunday morning with beef and veal for the Portland market. Among the shippers were R. F. Sorenson with three cars of beef and one of veal; Dillard French with one car of beef; Chance Wilson with two cars, and J. W. Beymer with one car. The train would pick up other shipments down the line. According to Saturday's newspaper reports the cattle market is looking up in that city.

ELZA HUNTER MEETS DEATH FROM ACCIDENTAL GUNSHOT

Elza Hunter, 24 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hunter, who has lived practically all his life on Birch creek, near Pilot Rock, was accidentally shot and killed Sunday, while hunting deer on the Tom Giberson place south of town.

Young Hunter, with his father and brother, and Jack Miller and Wm. Jenkins, of Pendleton, had seen three deer in the brush; Miller had killed one which had been wounded by Jenkins and the party undertook to circle the other two back into the brush. Elza Hunter finally entered the brush and Miller, mistaking his brown hat for a deer, fired from a distance of 60 yards. The bullet entered Hunter's breast, killing him instantly.

Jack Miller is an employee of J. J. Hamley & Co., Pendleton saddlery, and is well known and liked in this section.

Besides his parents, Hunter is survived by a brother and sister.—Pilot Rock Record.

LEXINGTON VOTERS NOMINATE OFFICERS

At the picture show on Saturday night, an announcement was made that on Monday night a mass meeting of the citizens would be held for the purpose of nominating a mayor, treasurer, recorder and four councilmen. The meeting was held in the hall and the race for mayor lies between John Carmichael and Riley Monkers. The women manifested great interest in the proceedings, as none appeared on the scene. The following were nominated for council: Ray McAllister, George Broadley, Leo Reaney, Doc Lewis, E. Durran, Percy Allison, Cuse Fuqua and R. H. Lane, for recorder, W. L. Holmes, H. E. Warner and Ed McMillan were nominated for treasurer.

Lexington is real proud of her football team. At the game on Saturday between Lexington and Iona, our boys had a walk away with a score of 47 to 0 in favor of Lexington. The latest reports are that our boys are trying to get a game with Pendleton.

The aviators are back in town again visiting friends.

Quite a little scare was occasioned Sunday morning when a defective fuse caused a small blaze at the home of Ernest Fredrickson. Of course our local fire emergency brigade was quickly on the scene, and great thanks are due them for their wonderful efforts but it isn't fair to ask the fire fighters to take the kind of equipment Lexington now possesses. If no other way, who can't we citizens, make a house to house nickel collection and buy some more hose, so we can at least reach the houses inside the city limits. It is tough to make fire fighters do the way they now have to, especially after they are kind and so willing to aid those who are in trouble.

W. F. Barnett, our respected merchant forgot all about the new city ordinance that requires all to go to intersections to turn. He turned around in the middle of the street and our marshal promptly requested him to see the Justice of the Peace. Being a first offense, Bill was allowed to depart his way after a reprimand by the officer.

At the social given Friday night by the Christian church, a large crowd was in attendance. Splendid eats and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Frank Burnoyne is recovering after her recent attack of illness. Sammy Runyan, our typhoid patient, has so far recovered that he is able to sit up in an arm chair and the services of the nurse were dispensed with.

Republican RALLY

AT THE

STAR THEATRE

TONITE 7:30 p. m.

Regular Picture Show Free Following Which

Hon. Chas. H. Gloss of Portland

Will Discuss the Issues of the Campaign From a Republican Standpoint.

Mr. Gloss is Known as One of Portland's Silver Tongued Orators. Don't Miss Hearing Him.

Free--Star Theatre Tonite