

# HEPPNER HERALD

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S. D. Notson

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## HEPPNER TIES WASCO IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

INTERESTING NEWS FROM HIGH SCHOOL REPORTER

Orchestra and Literary Society Organized; Spark Plugs Win Over Barney Googles

(From Our High School Reporter.)

Despite the cold rain which was falling Saturday morning, the football team were all at the schoolhouse at 6 o'clock with a few loyal backers to see them off. Four cars left with many cheers. The cars had two breakdowns on the way over which caused considerable delay at Arleton. The game had been scheduled for 2:15 but on account of the late arrival of the team it was not begun until nearly an hour later.

It was not raining in Wasco, but the weather was very cold.

The game was begun with real fight on the part of our boys and although neither side scored in the first half, Heppner had the best of it. In the third quarter Wasco made a touchdown but failed to kick goal. That aroused still more winning spirit on Heppner's side and she approached the goal line several times but couldn't quite reach it. Finally, in the last minute of play, Heppner scored a touchdown, saving the game by making an even score of 6-6.

After the game our boys took possession of a restaurant and nearly ate the proprietor out of house and home. Thus refreshed, they started on the long trip home, reaching Heppner in the wee sma' hours.

Although Wasco has a very small high school, about 65 members, they are not lacking in school spirit and much can be said for their team.

It certainly speaks well for Heppner's team and its coach, Mr. Mather, that it made such a fine showing in the first game. Playing the first game of the season so far away from home and having to make the hard trip in such bad weather was a great handicap. When they can do that well under such adverse circumstances, just think what they can do when they play at home. And don't only think about it but turn out and see the big victories they will score!

The Student association meeting was held last Friday. Reports of the committee on the orchestra and the literary society were given and O. K. ed. It was decided to have a rally that evening, as the football boys were going to Wasco to play the next day. This was approved and also the plan to see the boys off at 6 o'clock the next morning.

The rules governing the pennant fight were read to the freshmen and they were properly educated as to their duties. A committee consisting of Carl Cason, Bernice Woodson and Reid Buschick was appointed to oversee the fight and act as judges.

The meeting then adjourned itself into a yell practice.

A literary society was organized last Thursday with the following officers: President, Bernice Woodson; vice president, Charles Notson; secretary, Dorothy Pattison; treasurer, Harold Becket.

Mr. Hedrick was unanimously chosen critic.

As yet no name has been chosen for the society. The purpose of this organization is to encourage all work along educational lines. Parliamentary drill, debate, music, and other activities will be taken up.

An H. S. rally was held last Friday evening. The students met at the Tum-a-Lum corner at 2 o'clock and proceeded up Main street, through the hotel and such stores as were open, and through the picture show. The rallyers certainly made some noise and let Heppner know that her school wasn't dead by any means.

The contest between the Barney Googles and Spark Plugs has closed with the Spark Plugs winning. The Spark Plugs secured 23 subscriptions and the Barney Googles 11, making a total of 34. Thus the proceeds for the high school are \$17.00.

The football squad have elected Paul Aiken captain and Austin Smith manager.

## SWEM IS CHAMPION



Here is Charles L. Swem, former stenographer to President Wilson, with the silver loving cup emblematic of the shorthand reporters' championship of the country, which he received at the National Shorthand Reporters' convention in Chicago, when he took down 1,403 words of dictated testimony in five minutes and made only nine errors.

## TOO MUCH SPREAD 'TWIXT PRODUCER, CONSUMER

When the consumer can buy farm products somewhere near the price the farmer gets for them, then will one of the big holdbacks to agriculture be removed. This can be brought about when producers and consumers organize and bring it about.

The present condition of many profits to all products before they reach the home, is resulting in a big so-called over-production, high retail prices are narrowing the market on many products to the wealthy class, and there are not enough in this class to anywhere near take the output. This is especially true on fruits of all kinds—melons, apples, etc. The homes will not buy at the retail prices asked.

Recently a large auto truck with extension side rack, was driven down Fourth street, in Portland, fully loaded with fruit and food that the public would not pay the high retail prices for, and rather than sell the products at prices consumers would pay, the big load was destroyed. There were watermelons, cantalopes, crates of oranges, hundreds of loaves of bread, bushels of peaches and pears. These went to the dump, while hundreds of Portland families went without fruit.

A slice of melon in a restaurant will cost more than the raiser received for the whole melon. An ear of corn will cost about what the gardner received for a dozen ears. Apples rot on the ground a half dozen miles outside of Portland because of low price, while the retail price in the city is so high that the worker's family will not buy them. Thousands of tons of berries rotted on the vines in the Willamette valley this season because there was no market for them, while thousands of families refused to can them for winter use because of the high retail price, and the exorbitant price of sugar.

It will not be a serious undertaking to get farm products from the raiser to the retailer with practically one handling, when farmers, retailers and consumers get together and go at it right, and it would seem that this action will be necessary before there can be a natural consumption, fair market demand and prices satisfactory to both raiser and eater. There need not a pound of farm products be denied a market if they could be gotten to the consumer at a price he could afford to pay.

In middle west states the same conditions prevail and the people are changing them. Farmers have organized co-operative selling agencies in localities, where all products of like kinds are sold from the one place. Retailers are co-operating with the selling agencies and having the products delivered direct to their stores and stands by auto truck service, entirely eliminating all middle service. As these movements are worked out successfully, the plans will spread.

## "THREE-FINGER JACK" ARRESTED IN CALIFORNIA

REV. W. A. GODWIN IS HELD ON STATUTORY CHARGE

Charge Preferred by Jack's Cousin in Behalf of Twelve-Year-Old Daughter

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 6.—The Rev. W. A. Godwin, said to be known throughout the Pacific northwest as the "Billy Sunday of the lumber camps," has been locked up here on a telegraphic warrant from Sheriff Desmond of Pierce county, Wash., who telegraphed that the mother of a girl had sworn to the warrant. Godwin said today that his arrest was "a mistake." The telegram also informed local officers that an officer would be sent to take Godwin to Washington.

Takoma, Wash., Oct. 6.—Rev. W. A. Godwin, traveling evangelist, known as "Three-Fingered Jack" and "the Billy Sunday of the logging camps," will be returned here from Oakland, Cal., to stand trial on a statutory offense, Sheriff Thomas Desmond said today.

Acting Governor Coyle will be asked for extradition papers on the governor of California.

The charge against Rev. Mr. Godwin was preferred by a cousin of Rev. Mr. Godwin in behalf of his 12-year-old daughter. Rev. Mr. Godwin while in Takoma made his home with his cousin.

Rev. Mr. Godwin is widely known in the northwest for his evangelism among timber workers and his fight upon the I. W. W. organization.

Godwin will be remembered in this section of the state as the evangelist who held a series of sensational meetings at Pendleton some two years ago. His methods were said to be an aggravated form of the Billy Sunday type and much bad feeling between religious denominations are said to have resulted from his campaign in the Round-Up town.

## HIGH RIVER PAPER TELLS OF PRINCE'S VISIT

M. D. Clark has received a recent issue of the High River (Alberta) Times published by his brother, Charles Clark, which gives an extended account of the recent visit of Lord Renfrew, Prince of Wales, to his fine ranch near that town. The prince seems to have made a very favorable impression on the people of High River and gave every evidence of being a regular fellow among the western Canadians.

Upon his departure the prince drove his own car to the station and before his train left expressed himself as being really sorry to leave.

M. D. Clark has visited the royal ranch during a visit to his brother a few years ago, and he says it is one of the finest stock ranches in the west. It is located in the Canadian Rockies and the scenery and surroundings make a fitting setting for the highly improved place.

## TO THE PEOPLE OF HEPPNER AND VICINITY

The Hotel Heppner dining-room will be under our own management beginning October 15th. We will serve first-class meals at reasonable prices, and invite your patronage. Everybody welcome. W. E. Bell, proprietor.

**fresh**  
FROM THE FACTORY

**Tuxedo TOBACCO**

Now 15¢

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH THE LA CROIX MACHINES

## O.R. & N. BRANCHES MAY LOSE SUNDAY TRAINS

AUTO STAGE LINES CUTTING PASSENGER BUSINESS

Railroad Officials Visit Heppner to Confer With Citizens Regarding Change

H. W. Hicks, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific system, and W. H. Guild, assistant superintendent of the O. W. R. & N. Co., were in Heppner during the week interviewing business men and citizens in regard to the company's proposal to discontinue Sunday trains on the Heppner branch. The change, if made, will not apply only to the branch but all branch lines belonging to the company will be similarly affected.

In discussing the matter with the Herald Mr. Hicks pointed out that the auto stage has so cut into the passenger traffic on the branches that there is but little of that business left to the railroad and that the demand from all quarters for economy in railway operation and lower rates has made the reduction of operating expenses imperative with the transportation companies. As proof that curtailment of expenses are needed Mr. Hicks stated that the O. W. R. & N. Co. last year lost more than \$1,000,000, that amount showing on the wrong side of the ledger at the close of their fiscal year.

The question the officials asked in the various communities affected is just to what extent the communities will be damaged by abolishment of Sunday trains outside of the mail and daily newspaper service.

While no statement was made by the officials regarding Sunday mail, it is generally believed that the company will be willing to arrange for that service by auto or otherwise if the Sunday trains are discontinued.

Judging from expressions of local business men the Herald is led to believe that but little opposition to the change will be made here if the Sunday mail is continued. It is generally realized that the passenger traffic by train is negligible since the advent of the auto stages, although many persons point out that had the railroad, in the past, given Heppner a more satisfactory passenger service stage competition would never have developed.

The railroads admit now, according to the officials who visited here, that the stage is here to stay and they feel that they must try to adjust their affairs to meet the new conditions.

## REGISTRATION AT U. OF O. SHOWS BIG INCREASE

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 9.—An increase of about 5 per cent in the enrollment for the academic year on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene is indicated by the registration to date of full-time students.

The full-time registration on the Eugene campus at noon, October 4, was 2184, only five fewer than the total for the entire fall term a year ago. Registrar Carlton E. Spencer predicts a total registration before fall enrollment ends of from 2225 to 2240 students, as against 2189 last fall. He expects a total enrollment at Eugene for the year—fall, winter and spring terms—of between 2500 and 2600.

Credentials have been granted to 1196 new students for matriculation or transfer to the University of Oregon since last commencement. Of those 1196, the number registering so far has been 873. Most of the remaining 233 will enter in the winter term or in subsequent years. The number of applicants for admission, 1196, is far in excess of any corresponding number in the university's history.

The registration at the University of Oregon school of medicine in Portland to noon, October 4, was 193. The university thus far has a full-time Eugene and Portland campus registration of 2377. Figures are not available yet for the new year on the registration of Portland center or correspondence study students.

There were 329 registered in the recent Eugene and Portland summer sessions.

## TO SUCCEED HIS FATHER



Portrait of Jal Dastur Cursetji Pavry, A. B., son of the high priest of the Parsis, Bombay, India, who is now at Columbia university. He has won numerous prizes and scholarships from many of the famous schools of Europe and graduated with honors from the Bombay university in 1920. Mr. Pavry was to proceed to England to compete for the Indian civil service examination as well as to be called to the bar, but sacrificed this program at the earnest request of some of the leading Parsis of Bombay who persuaded Mr. Pavry to qualify himself for the position of the high priest and thus walk in the footsteps of his great father while the latter retires. At present he is working for his doctorate and will finish his studies for the Ph. D. degree at Columbia in 1924.

## METHODISTS TENDER NEW PASTOR RECEPTION

A very pleasant social evening was spent in the parlors of the Methodist Community church last Friday, the occasion being a reception to the new pastor, Rev. F. R. Spaulding and his family.

The rooms were crowded with members of the congregation and guests, about 100 being present. An excellent program of musical selections and readings were given following which M. L. Case gave a hearty address of welcome to Mr. Spaulding and his family, to which the new minister responded briefly but happily.

Slips were then distributed dividing the party into groups of animals, each group being required to put on a stunt representing some month in the year. Much merriment resulted from the amateur theatricals.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served before the party broke up.

Mr. Spaulding comes here from Echo and is one of the best known old time ministers in this section. In his remarks Friday evening he said that he started for Heppner 33 years ago but on account of circumstances his arrival was delayed until the present.

## NEW RULING ON VETERANS' DISABILITY AWARDS

Ten permanent partial awards of government compensation have been made in the Seattle district since a recent order eliminating periodical

## LEN GILLIAM SPENDS NIGHT ON MOUNTAIN TOP

LOST IN SNOW STORM, HUNTER WANDERS FROM COURSE

Reaches Hays Ranch on Butter Creek Monday Forenoon After Uncomfortable Experience

Leonard Gilliam had an uncomfortable experience in the mountains last Sunday night that he will probably remember when he is an old man.

Mr. Gilliam, in company with his two brothers, Earl and Clint Gilliam, and Lester Doolittle, camped on upper Willow creek Saturday night near the sawmill and early Sunday morning started on a deer hunt on what is known as Black mountain, which stands between the headwaters of Willow and Butter creeks.

The men became separated during the day but towards evening Mr. Doolittle saw Gilliam at a distance and soon after returned to camp. The other men arrived at the camping place but Leonard failed to appear and becoming alarmed for his safety, they telephoned to town of the mishap.

A number of men familiar with the mountains went out early Monday morning but about 9:30 a. m. Len telephoned to his father that he was safe at the Joe Hayes ranch on upper Butter creek.

Mr. Gilliam said it began to snow on the mountain and as darkness came on he lost his bearings in the storm, and was unable to locate the direction of camp. He spent the night on the mountain and started out in the morning still bewildered as to directions, and about 9:30 reached the Hays ranch some 15 miles from his own camp on Willow creek. He was pretty well exhausted from cold and exposure but received every attention at the ranch.

Much anxiety was felt by his friends here who feared that he might have met with an accident, and when his message was received stating that he was all right there was general relief.

physical examinations in certain cases went in effect, L. C. Joseph, Pacific Northwest manager of the United States veterans' bureau announced today. These are cases where it has been definitely determined by a special medical board that the war disabilities will be permanent throughout the life-time of the claimant.

Mr. Joseph stated that 411 cases in Washington, Oregon and Idaho have been recommended for special medical examination to determine whether or not they come under the new order relative to permanent injuries such as amputations, gun shot wounds and certain forms of bone and nerve troubles. This is more than 13 per cent of the running compensation awards. The purpose of the new order is to eliminate constant handling of these cases and examinations in connection with them, thereby saving the government money and giving the veteran the advantage of a definite income. The ex-service man retains the privilege of seeking an increase in compensation in case the war injury becomes aggravated, Mr. Joseph stated.

## WE CAN'T

GIVE MEAT AWAY;  
THAT'S FOOLISHNESS

But—

WE CAN AND DO SELL  
BEST QUALITY MEAT

at

Bed-Rock Prices. That's Business

The Central Market