

HEPPNER DEFEATS ARLINGTON, 6-0

Hard Fought Game on Gentry Field Is Good Exhibition.

LOCAL BOYS STAR

Hall, Adkins and Cason Do Fine Work in Backfield; Team Will Play Here Here Saturday.

In an exhibition of good high school football on Gentry field Saturday, Heppner defeated Arlington, 6-0. Heppner took the lead after the first kick-off after Arlington failed to make yardage and was forced to punt out of danger, and should have beat their opponents by two touch-downs easily, though the breaks allowed them only one.

When Arlington failed to make first down after receiving Heppner's kick-off, H. Burton, fullback, punted the ball to Heppner's 40-yard line, Cason, safety, returning it to the center of the field. From here "Brick" Hall, "Con" Adkins and Reid Buseick, Heppner backs, tore through the Arlington line for 5 to 20 yards at a crack, taking the ball to Arlington's one-yard line. With fourth down and one yard to go, Buseick was downed behind the line of scrimmage for a loss, and Arlington took possession of the ball and punted out of danger.

The first half was scoreless, each team making considerable yardage, but not getting into dangerous territory, except along toward the last of the half when Arlington marched to Heppner's ten yard line before she could be checked, gaining most of the distance by the air route. This was the only time Arlington came near scoring.

Heppner's lone score came in the early part of the fourth quarter. After a recovered fumble, she took the ball from Arlington's 40 yard line to within five yards of the goal, when time ended for the third quarter, and the second attempt in the last period put it over the line, Cason carrying the ball through center. Heppner failed to kick goal, and the score stood 6-0.

The feature of the game was the line plunging of "Brick" Hall, and end runs of "Con" Adkins. When these boys got started they were mighty hard to stop, and were always good for at least 5 yards. Cason, Heppner quarterback, also played a heady game, and made yardage consistently on his center-line backs. Both teams tried several forward passes, but were unable to complete one. Campbell, Arlington quarterback, was high yardage gainer for the visitors, and played a flashy game.

The weather was ideal for the game and a good-sized crowd attended. More than \$100 in gate receipts was taken in at 35c and 25c admission charge.

The Heppner boys clash with Lone on Gentry field Saturday. Neither team has lost a game and both are going strong. This promises to be the best game here this season.

LaVerna Van Meter umpired Saturday's game, with Dr. F. E. Farris as referee, and Cecil Lueallen as head linesman.

SHERIFF ARRIVES HOME.
Sheriff McDuffee arrived home from Los Angeles where he spent the last evening, having in charge Alvin B. Strait, who is wanted here on the charge of resisting an officer. Strait has been a fugitive since last spring, when he made his escape from the jail in Janiper canyon, where, it is alleged, he took a few shots at them. He was recently located near Vancouver and Sheriff McDuffee went over after him the past week. In order to get the papers properly fixed up, the sheriff was compelled to make a visit to Olympia. The preliminary hearing for Strait will be had as soon as arrangements can be completed.

Mrs. Lilly Cohn has departed for Los Angeles where she will spend the winter. She is making the trip in the hope of benefiting her health. —Pendleton E. O.

Outside attorneys having business before the Circuit Court in session today are Sam E. Van Vactor of The Dalles and J. H. Kelly of Portland. Judge Phelps is getting the docket cleared for the regular December term.

HEREFORD SALE—I will sell at auction 40 Hereford cows and bull at Union Stock Yards, North Portland, Ore., at 1 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 8, 1923. MARY McKINNEY, Turner, Oregon.

Dr. McMurdo, Postmaster Street and Don Case made up a hunting party off for the mountains Tuesday afternoon in quest of big game. These men expect to land their deer before returning to the city.

John Krebs, of the Minor & Krebs ranch at Cecil, was a business visitor in this city on Monday.

Italian Prunes—None better anywhere; 4-14c per pound at my orchard, any quantity. Wm. LeTrane.

HORSES—For draft or saddle horses see Dave Pressley, town, or T. J. Matlock ranch. Prices right.

For Sale—100 mixed hens; good layers. Mrs. B. F. Akers, Eight Mile. Dodge car for sale at \$125. See Jeff French, city.

Wants Horses For Bait For Coyotes

Animals That Have Served Their allotted Time Can Be Used by Government Hunters.

The best season of the year for the poisoning of coyotes on the range is right now, states County Agent Morse, and the very best bait to be used for this purpose is the carcass of a horse. The dead animal is placed on the range where poison stations have been established, following the season of trailing the sheep from the summer ranges in the mountains, and from this point the hunters work out, scattering their poison baits, and the result is the killing of the coyotes in large numbers.

J. N. Matteson, government hunter, came to town Wednesday to arrange for getting hold of just as many decrepit and aged animals as he could, these to be taken out to the poison stations and killed in the most humane manner possible, and the carcasses used for bait. Mr. Matteson had been promised a good many such animals, but is somewhat disappointed that they have not been gathered up so that he can get hold of them.

Many Varieties Wheat Are Sown in Nurseries

Included in the wheat nurseries which are being completed this week by County Agent Morse are some 36 varieties of wheat; eight varieties of winter barley, and eleven methods of treatment for smut.

The wheat varieties include all of the important varieties now grown in Oregon, and several of new wheats which have been developed and are now being tried out for their yield. Among these are the smut-resistant wheats which have been developed, and which will be ready for distribution as soon as they show a satisfactory yield.

Three strains of Turkey Red with white kernels are being tried out. The growing of winter barleys has not been satisfactory in most parts of Morrow county and the eight varieties planted include one that has been grown in the Harlan section for a number of years very satisfactorily.

These nurseries are located on the Lawrence Redding farm near Eight Mile, and on the Troy Bogard farm near Lone. Space being left at each place for a considerable quantity of spring grain.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
October 28, 1923.
Some one has said that "The ship of skepticism sets sail on an unknown sea in a starless night without chart or compass, pilot or port. This is helpless drifting; the Church starts and keeps men on the right course; where the scriptures speak we speak, and where the scriptures are silent we are silent." Come and test it. Bible school at 9:45, a class and prayer at 7:30. Communion and preaching at 10 o'clock morning theme, "Can the New Testament Miracles Be Disproved?" Christian Endeavor at 6:30 in the Endeavor parlor. These are wonderful meetings; every young person should be present. Preaching at 7:30. Communion and preaching at 10 o'clock morning theme, "My Part in the Plan of Salvation." You are most cordially invited to attend these meetings.

LIVINGSTONE.
Miss Anna Doherty, who for the past year and more has been the efficient stenographer in the office of the county agent, is now at the sheriff's office, having been selected by Sheriff McDuffee to take the place of Mrs. Chas. Kane, who is retiring from the office at the first of the month. Miss Catherine Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Doherty of Sand Hollow, and a graduate of Behke-Walker business college, has accepted the office of stenographer in the county agent's office.

For Sale—Fine large grafted English walnuts; this season's crop. Prices: Single pound, 35 cents; less than 10 pounds, 33 cents; 25 pounds or over, 32 cents. Parcel post prepaid. The J. D. YOUNG WALNUT GROVE, Wilbur, Oregon.

The marriage of William H. Norcross to Miss Hazel Smith took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNamer in this city on Monday, Nov. 5, 1923. Presenting the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNamer. These young people were from Irigoin, and will continue to make their home at that place.

A fine new counter was installed in the Central Market this week. It is sufficient space is provided for the sanitary display of meats. When warm weather comes the cooler that is attached to the counter can be put into operation and the cuts of meat kept on cold storage.

Rev. J. R. L. Haslam, former pastor of the Federated church in this city, writes this paper that he is now nearly located in his former field at Nodus, Idaho, and the work of his church there is moving forward in a most encouraging manner.

Lost—3-8 karat diamond setting ring; probably between Methodist church and Adkins home. Reward. Mr. Albert Adkins, phone 654.

THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN



LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Ed Bennett is back at his place at the Prophet store this week. He spent a couple of weeks hunting in the mountains and brought in his quota of deer. Ed states that he is pretty lucky this season and captured two big bucks. Soon after his arrival home, Pete departed and his whereabouts is at present unknown, though he was supposed to go to Bend. Having spent some time in the mountains in recent weeks, Mr. Prophet failed to get the deer that was stalked out for him, and it is surmised the fever struck him again and he cannot be expected to return home until the close of the season, or sooner if he should get his game.

Arthur Gemmill, who was quite badly injured early last week when his team ran away, is reported to be doing well now and his recovery is only a matter of days. In order that Mr. Gemmill's crop should be in the ground in proper time, his neighbors went into the field with eight or ten drills yesterday and the work was done up with neatness and dispatch. Friends in need are friends indeed, and Mr. Gemmill, who had his full share of misfortune this season will greatly appreciate the kindness of his neighbors and friends manifested in this practical and substantial manner.

Dr. Chick was called to Lexington on Tuesday to minister to a Mr. Marquardt, of Portland, who had received serious injuries to his back before falling onto the handle of a drill he was operating. Mr. Marquardt, who is a druggist of Portland, came to Lexington for his vacation and to help his brother, Charles Marquardt, to do some seedling on the farm. He was standing on the drill at the time of the accident, and was thrown back onto the handle. His injuries proved to be more serious than was at first thought and the care of a physician was found necessary.

For several years past the Heppner milk route has been under the charge of the first of November, Mr. Cox, manager of that industry will continue his efforts to caring for the extensive butter and ice cream trade that he has built up, finding that to care for the distribution of milk to the citizens of the city and the work connected therewith is too much of an undertaking in connection with the rapidly expanding business of the creamery. Wightman Bros., former owners of the milk route, will again take care of this business.

There was some damage to newly sown grain in different parts of the county from the big blow of Tuesday of last week. T. W. Cusaford, who was in town Saturday from Lexington, states that about 120 acres of his newly sown wheat on his Morgan farm was blown out, and in that section there was considerable activity in real estate—the soil from one field being transferred over into that of his neighbor. As a result some re-seeding is made necessary.

A license to wed was granted by Clerk Anderson on Friday last to Russell L. Anderson and Ethel Haverland, young people of this city, who were married on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Spaulding. Rev. Spaulding, pastor of the M. E. church officiating. These young people recently arrived here from Nebraska. Mr. Anderson is employed at the garage of Cohn Auto Co., and Mrs. Anderson is working in the local telephone exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hampton of Billings, Mont., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox in this city for the past week. Mr. Hampton is a member of the Cox and was formerly engaged in the meat business in Billings. Having disposed of his interests there, he and his wife are on a trip to California to look over the country. They may decide to return to Heppner should the need find things to their liking in the south.

John Calmus and family departed on Friday, their destination being Klamath Falls, where they may decide to locate. Their residence here is being occupied by Judge Patterson and family who moved into the same this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becket, Eight Mile residents, were visitors in Heppner on Monday. Barring an excessive amount of rain, Mr. Becket states that the people of his section are getting along well with fall seeding.

Budgets Will Have the Attention of Commission

Judge W. T. Campbell and Commissioner L. P. Davidson went to Salem Sunday and on Monday had a personal interview with Governor Pierce relating to the situation in Morrow county of the special tax commission. It having heretofore been impossible to get anyone to consent to serve for the full time that would be required in doing all the work outlined for the commission, who are to serve without compensation, the court has on the plan to have men appointed for sufficient time to pass upon the budgets. Having found the men that would serve, the court took up the proposition with the governor, and we are informed that he was finally convinced that in the emergency this was the only thing to do, and so consented to the plan.

The men appointed and who have agreed to act in this capacity are W. G. McCarty and Chas. Cox of Heppner and Lee Padberg of Lone, and it is expected that just as soon as a special secretary can be secured the special tax commission will organize and get to work.

MISS PALMATEER IMPROVING.

Miss Loren Palmateer, who has for the past few months been taking the "cure" in an open air sanitarium at Spokane, where she is receiving treatment for tuberculosis, writes this paper that she is steadily improving, and thinks it but a matter of time and the exercise of patience that she will be able to return to her home in this county.

She is very appreciative of the kindly wishes of her many Heppner friends, expressed to her in the good letters she receives, and as she is allowed to do some reading and writing, more of her friends here might remember her in this manner.

Taking the liberty to quote from Miss Palmateer's letter: "This resting game gets monotonous after five months of it. I feel as though I could take a real job, but I'd probably not last long at it. Reading, sewing, sleeping, eating, and writing are all my occupations—and the possible combinations are few. This is a wonderfully nice place in which to do them, and I am getting well—why should I complain? I even get an hour's car ride once in a while. Sunday the California took me. Tell all my friends I am getting 'fat and sassy'."

WE WANT CASH.

To our patrons and the public in general we wish to announce that on and after November 1st, 1923, our policy will be strictly cash over the counter. It is necessary that we meet our obligations and accounts of customers cannot in the future be carried from month to month.

We are appreciative of the fine patronage given us since the opening of our market, and we hope that this may continue, but please do not ask for credit as it will be impossible to extend it.

PEOPLES CASH MARKET.

Henry Schwanz, Proprietor.

WIGHTMAN REUN MILK ROUTE.

John Wightman attended a big sale of registered Guernsey cattle near Tappanish, Wash., last week. The Wightman boys have again taken over the milk route for Heppner and will have charge of the same beginning on the first of the coming month. Under the former name of Alfalfa Lawn Dairy. In order to strengthen their milk herds, Mr. Wightman purchased six cows at Tappanish and they will be delivered at the Wightman farm within a few days.

CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS.
All General Fund Warrants of Morrow County, Oregon, registered on or before February 28th, 1923, will be paid on presentation at the office of the County Treasurer on or after November 30th, 1923, on which date interest on said warrants will cease. Dated at Heppner, Oregon, October 24, 1923.

LEON W. BRIGGS,
County Treasurer.

SHEEP RANGE FOR RENT.
I have a good winter range to rent for the season. Also have ten head of good Marino bucks and four Hampshire bucks for sale.

ED G. PALMER,
Ajax Route, Condon, Ore.

Rhea Luper, state engineer, was a visitor in Heppner for a short time on Friday last.

This Week



Henry Ford, Acute Stage. Farm House Conversation. An Election Starter. Secretary Weeks' Position.

Henry Ford's public message to Mr. Weeks, Secretary of War, will interest politicians and farmers. Ford invites a libel suit by his blunt statement that Weeks is selling Muscle Shoals piecemeal to prevent Ford's producing cheap fertilizer there for farmers, thus interfering with the fertilizer trust, which practices extortion notoriously.

Ford's talk is blunt. Every real newspaper in the United States will print it. Weeks accused of destroying what might be made "the greatest munition plant on earth, our greatest assurance of victory, in case of war," to keep Ford from giving cheap fertilizer to farmers.

President Coolidge knows that this statement by Ford will be discussed in every farm house in the United States and believed by 999 out of 1,000 farmers.

After this attack on Weeks, Ford will be bound to enter the 1924 election as a candidate against the Republican party, and let farmers decide between him and the Republican administration. Ford couldn't possibly do less.

It's an interesting situation for Mr. Coolidge and Mr. McAdoo. The same delicate situation that ninety per cent of the people who own Muscle Shoals would advocate would let Ford take the plant and show what he can do about his promise to supply cheap fertilizer and send cheap power 200 miles in all directions.

Any Republican who thinks that Ford would pull a small vane as an independent knows little about politics or the present mood of American farmers and workmen.

Secretary Weeks' don't say Henry Ford for libel. He'll ask Congress to investigate Ford's charges. This shows a Christian spirit, for no charge could be more serious than Ford's accusation against Weeks.

Ford, who passed rapidly from one cage to another, like the boy at the Zoo, now announces a plan to let his employees share in the profits of his railroad.

He will help them buy profit sharing certificates in installments from their wages. They may get their money back any time, but must keep their certificates, not sell them, "unless to fellow employees."

Whatever you may think of Henry Ford, you must admit that the problems of his country would be simplified and the security of those that have money increased, if other big employers understood as Ford does the handling of workmen.

N. OF W. ELECT OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of Maple Circle No. 259, Neighbors of Woodcraft held on Monday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Past Guardian Neighbor, Kate Swindig; Guardian Neighbor, Lulu Herren; Adviser, Hattie Ferguson; Magician, Lena Stapleton; Clerk, Rosa Richardson; Banker, Cora Crawford; Attendant, Clara Sprinkle; Inner Sentinel, Lillie Fell; Outer Sentinel, Ada Cason; Captain of Guards, Ruth Holtzman; Marshal, Doris Starkey; Managers, Margaret Crawford, Elizabeth Barton, Elma Hatt; Correspondent, Elsie Covins; Flag Bearer, Bee Kennedy.

BEF CATTLE FEATURE SHOW.

Beef cattle are "coming back." After several years of hard sledding, it would seem that they are on the way to prosperity again. The Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, to be held at Portland, Nov. 3-10, has 104 more beef cattle entries in the breeding classes than it had in 1922. The increase would make a big show alone. There are 607 Shorthorn, Hereford, Angus, Milking Shorthorn, Red Polled and Devon entries this year.

IN RECORDER'S COURT.

In recorder's court on Tuesday Judge Richardson assessed a fine of \$75 and costs on Joe Handy, who was presented before him charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor.

The first quarterly conference of the year will be held at the Methodist church in this city on next Monday evening. Rev. D. G. South, district superintendent, will be present and preside at the meeting.

Roger Morris, county agent, returned on Friday from Corvallis. He attended a conference of county agents held in the college city during the last week.

Attorney C. L. Saxe returned from Canyon City on Sunday where he had been called on legal business. He was accompanied on the trip by Harry Duncan.

Miss Marion Patch, of Vancouver, Wn., is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morse. Miss Patch is a aunt of Mr. Morse.

Library Receives Gift of Large List of Books

Mrs. Roy Missilline reports the gift of the following large list of books to Heppner Library, John Calmus of this city being the donor: "Spirit of the Border"—Grey. "Michael O'Halloran"—Porter. "Law of the Gun"—Cullum. "Watchers of the Plains"—Cullum. "Law Breakers"—Cullum. "Lonesome Trail"—Bower. "Burning Daylight"—London. "Virginian"—Wister. "Betty Zane"—Grey. "Border Legion"—Grey. "Going Home"—Beach. "Sheriff's Son". "Starr of the Desert." "Heart of the Hills." "Courage of Marge O'Doone." "Prisoner of Zenda." "Eyes of the World"—Wright. "Winning of Barbara Worth"—Wright. "Range Dwellers"—Brown. "Net"—Beach. "Mysterious Rider"—Grey. "Rainbow Trail"—Grey. "Philip Stiles"—Curwood. "Isobel"—Curwood. "Treasure Trail"—Ryan. "Laddie"—Porter. "When Bear Cat Went Dry"—Buck. "Beth Navel"—Parrish. "Long Roll"—Johnson. "Bevy of Graustark"—McCatchoon. "First Hundred Thousand"—Hay. "Crooked Trails and Straight"—Raine. "Lion's Mouse"—Williamson. "Partners"—Beach. "Crimson Gardenia"—Beach. "Rainbow East"—Beach. "Trail of '98"—Service. "Flaming Forest"—Curwood. "Gold Hunters"—Curwood. "Tarzan"—Burroughs. "Last Trail"—Grey. "Desert of Wheat"—Grey.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

Louis Sverdliek of the American Hide & Junk co., was up from Portland last week, spending a few days in the county. Louis states that the prices on hides, pelts, furs and junk seem to be nil, and he was not able to make any offers while here, much to his regret. The markets on these items are off and it is his opinion that they will not recover much before the first of the year. Along about New Years he expects to return to Morrow county, at which time there should be better market conditions. Since he was here last, Louis has had a trip through California as far south as Los Angeles and reports that part of the Pacific slope on the boom. Business conditions in all lines seem good and prosperity is soaring high, if he was able to judge from appearances. Portland, according to Mr. Sverdliek, is rather dull at the present time and business is slack.

Cal Robinson, Lone Rock pioneer, was over from that burg on Friday and spent a short time in this city looking after business matters. Mr. Robinson says that the fall has been ideal for his section of the state, and so far as he can see there is no cause for complaint. The crops have been gathered in the hills, which are now covered with an abundant growth of grass and stockmen will go into the winter well prepared for all conditions that may arise.

Birthdays were the order at Heppner on Wednesday. Three of our distinguished citizens celebrated their natal days on this date. Stacy Roberts was 68, Chas. Shurtle 62, and Professor Heick 56, according to statistics furnished this paper. The professor was fully reminded of the occasion by being carried before the assembly of the high school by the big boys and publicly chastised with a paddle.

Olaf Bergstrom, who was in the city on Friday from his Eight Mile farm, states that the farmers were all very busy with their fall seeding, and since he has been a resident of that part of Morrow county he has never seen the ground in better shape for seeding than it is this fall. True, many places have weeds to be taken off but in the majority of cases this is not greatly hindering the work.

Owing to a breakdown of the engine, the train on the branch failed to function Tuesday. A machinist arrived from The Dalles by the bus on the afternoon, and by Wednesday morning the locomotive was in shape to take the train out. The stage brought in the first class mail from Portland and other points beyond Heppner Junction.

Claude Sigbee, one of B. G. Sigbee of this city departed by stage for Arlington on Tuesday afternoon where he boarded the train for Niagara Falls, N. Y. Through the efforts of an uncle residing there, Claude has secured a good position that carries with it a fine salary.

C. C. Calkins and wife and son Oscar were in the city on Friday and Saturday from their home at Spokane. After visiting friends here Mr. and Mrs. Calkins went on to Corvallis for a short visit with relatives.

C. H. Erwin of Lone has moved to Heppner with his family. They are domiciled in the John T. Kirk property on south Main street and the children will enter the Heppner school.

Joseph Hughes, recently hurt in a runaway accident that necessitated his stay in the Heppner hospital for a week or ten days, was able to return to his home down Willow creek yesterday.

The Willing Workers of the Christian church will hold a window sale of good things to eat at the store of Humphreys Drug Co. on Saturday the 27th. Clara Bremer, President.

Judge Phelps is in the city today from Pendleton and is holding a short term of court for the purpose of caring for business now on the docket and ready for disposal.

Ira Lewis was in the city Saturday from Lexington. He stated that Mrs. Lewis had departed the week previous on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ben W. Frieze at Drain, Oregon.

Archbishop Galdie will be in Heppner on Sunday next and will hold services both morning and evening at the Episcopal church.

John McNamee was over from Boardman the first of the week. He is running sheep near the project for the winter.

Office on Main street for rent; in Elevator building. See Harvie Young.

FARMER'S DOLLAR WORTH 50 CENTS

Receipts from Products Decrease; Expenditures Increase.

CO-OPERATION NEED

Group Action Only Means to Bring Price of Farm Products to Level of Other Commodities.

By C. E. SPENCER, State Market Agent, 723 Court House, Portland.

Here are five staple products of the land that have so declined in price that producers get only cost of production for them, and on some less than cost: These figures are from the Department of Agriculture for last year, showing the deflation from 1919:

Hogs have declined 44 per cent, beef cattle 35, hay 31, eggs 25, wheat 21, and yet for the same period wholesale prices of all commodities advanced 38 per cent.

The result of this condition is two standards of values, two price levels. Under it the farmer's dollar is deflated to 53 cents, as everything he has to purchase has advanced 38 per cent while the product he has to sell to obtain the dollar has been set back on an average of 32 per cent.

There can't be permanent prosperous conditions under this double system. It is not based on permanency. High wholesale commodity values are largely forced by combination, while low prices for land products are forced onto the farmer by the defenseless condition of agriculture. Demand and supply have little to do with either the high or low prices.

So long as the present system of fixing prices prevails, the farmer simply must get in the game and pull his industry up to the level of other business—he must make his dollar worth as much as the other dollar—for the other industries are not going to voluntarily lower their standards to the present agricultural level.

Group action, compact organization, is the means. Farmers must run their industry just as the manufacturing concerns operate theirs. They must pool their products, do their own selling and distributing, control their production, and fix their own selling prices. The cotton growers are doing this; the tobacco growers have pulled their industry out of the mud into a profitable and prosperous basis by joint action; the fruit industry of California has changed disaster to prosperous conditions by producers standing shoulder to shoulder.

Governor Pierce, in his recent speech at Portland, stated that of farm products which the consumer paid \$3.00, the grower received \$1.00, and that the farmer must be generally prosperous conditions under such an unjust and unbalanced system.

Co-operation by producers, retailers and consumers can reduce this excessive middle-profit and middle-expense. It must be done if agricultural states are to prosper. A generally prosperous conditions under such an unjust and unbalanced system.

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The funeral was held at the Christian church Monday, 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. O. Livingston officiating. Interment was made in lone cemetery.

Another child is very low but hopes are held for its recovery.

Drs. Walker and Chick operated on Walter Bevel for ruptured appendix last Wednesday afternoon. The operation was successful but he was in a very dangerous condition.

There was a lively football game on the lone grounds Saturday when Condon played Lone. Of course Lone won the game, as they expected, the score being 6 to 0.

Some is having more improvement in the way of new walks and cross walks, which will be much appreciated when winter comes on.

Walter Ebbank has accepted a position as clerk in Bert Mason's store. He has moved his family into the Mobley house on Third street.

Chas. Erwin moved his family to Heppner on Tuesday of this week, where they will reside for the winter. Joe Bowen has purchased a truck from H. J. Biddle and has bought into the transfer business with Ted Troed.

Frank Christensen, better known as little "Doc," arrived in lone Monday. He has a drug store at Kent, Wash.

Ellis McClain arrived in lone on Monday evening to look after his interests in Morrow county.

Mrs. Ed Miller and daughter Geneva of Portland are visiting relatives and friends in lone.

Mrs. Wright and daughter of Baker are visiting at the home of her son, Earl Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boyer of Monument visited friends in lone last week.

Ike Howard purchased a Ford touring car through the lone garage.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Engelman were shopping in lone Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McCabe were shopping in lone Sunday.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

One grey gelding, 4 years old, branded LC on shoulder, reached mane. One bay gelding, 8 years old, branded 02 on shoulder. Reward for information or recovery.

G. B. SWAGGART, Heppner, Ore.