

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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H. H. S. IS VICTOR OVER FOSSIL, 21-6

Saturday's Game Spectacular Though Playing Loose at Times.

TO PLAY WALLA HI

Game With Washington School Is Scheduled After Condon Feat Will End Season.

Heppner high school was victor over Fossil high school in a rather spectacular, though somewhat loosely played football game on Gentry field Saturday afternoon. By superior weight and playing Heppner had no trouble in taking a safe lead, making two touchdowns in the first quarter and kicking goal each time. Another touchdown with successful kick netted them their total 21 points, while two place kicks in the last quarter gave Fossil 6. Final score 21 to 6.

The outstanding play of the game came in the last minute of play when Fossil gained possession of the ball and in a final attempt to score Palmer, Fossil fullback, kicked a successful place-kick from the 45-yard line. Palmer also made practically all the yardage for the visitors, though Don, quarterback, did pretty work in catching passes, receiving several for Fossil and intercepting one Heppner pass. Many forward passes were completed by both sides, only a few of the many tried being incomplete. Elmer Buckman and "Brick" Hall were Heppner stars. Buckman, by his brassy work at quarter and fine offensive playing was the backbone of the Heppner team, while Hall was her chief yardage gainer, and made all three touchdowns. Paul Aiken also was a big factor in Heppner's scoring, and made the three drop-kicks after touchdowns.

Several fumbles and bad plays detracted much from the appearance of the game, and had it not been for this loose playing, it is believed Heppner would have made a much bigger score. The Fossil boys were eager to the last and earned their success. The line-up was:

Heppner 21	Fossil 6	
Moore	LE	Bare
Bell	LG	Cordell
Smith	C	Bettie
Goodman	RG	Stephens
Stout	RT	Dun
F. Doherty	RE	Barnard
Hall	FB	Palmer
Bell	QB	Morrison
Buseick	LH	Kelsey
Buckman	Q	Don

Substitutes—Heppner: Becket, Cason, E. Doherty, Sprouls.

Will Go To Walla Walla.

Heppner high school football team will play Walla Walla High school at Walla Walla Saturday. These arrangements were made after Condon had forfeited to Heppner the game that was to have been played there on that day.

Walla Walla High school has one of the strongest teams in eastern Washington, and it is a source of gratification to the locals to get a game with them. The Heppner boys have made a good record this season, having lost but one game—that to Lexington, and they believe they stand a very good show with the Washington team. It is reported that Walla Walla's team is no heavier than Heppner's, and if they win, it will be by superior play. This is the last game of the season for Heppner.

The local boys solicited the support of Heppner business men to send them on the trip, and met with a hearty response. They will leave for Walla Walla tomorrow afternoon.

President's Aid Asked at Grain Growers' Meeting

President Coolidge was asked to come to the aid of the wheat growers when the matter of each section of the state assembled at the regular meeting of the Oregon Cooperative Grain Growers held at Portland on Wednesday, passed resolutions requesting the President and Congress to immediately increase the tariff on wheat sufficiently to bring wheat to its pre-war purchasing level, and to set up an Export Corporation which would have authority to purchase and merchandise the export surplus of wheat, and to report when it leaves the growers' hands, reports County Commissioner Ralph Benke of Heppner, who returned from the meeting Thursday.

This plan, in conjunction with cooperative marketing, was presented in detail to President Coolidge on Wednesday by General Manager Jewett of the American Wheat Growers' Association, and is the one now proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for the relief of the wheat grower, and has been consistently advocated by the Oregon Cooperative Grain Growers since last December.

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Coxon had the misfortune to get a leg broken one day this week. The lad was playing about a pile of wheat when a sack rolled onto his leg and the weight was sufficient to break the large bone in his leg between the ankle and knee. Dr. McMurdo attended his injuries and he is reported to be getting along all right. He is seven years of age.

Mrs. Antone Cunha of Butter creek, who has been very ill with an attack of influenza, is now much improved and well on the road to recovery.

A party consisting of Will Ball, R. G. Drake and Claire Hopper were hunting geese at Arlington yesterday.

RED CROSS TO PUT ON DRIVE

Election of Officers Postponed to Future Meeting; Health Nurse Question.

A meeting of the Morrow County Chapter of American Red Cross was held on Monday, and as the attendance was not what it should have been, the election of officers was postponed until a future date. At this meeting, however, the matter of employing a public health nurse for the coming year was discussed and whether this is done will depend upon the results of the roll call.

The annual roll call was to be on from Armistice Day, but to get organized for this has been the question confronting the chapter. It has been decided to carry this forward, and Mrs. Cochran will take charge. Miss Nell Holsinger, field representative of the Pacific division, was present at the meeting and delivered some good advice should prove profitable in putting over the drive.

There should be a liberal and prompt response to the Red Cross roll call, a membership for the year costing but one dollar, and the good work should be maintained in Morrow county.

Club Prize Winners Sell Stock at Auction

More Than Ten Thousand Dollars Worth of Animals Disposed of Following Exhibits.

Boys' and girls' club members of the northwest received \$10,190.40 for 51 fat steers, 188 hogs and 13 lambs grown by them and sold at auction at the Pacific International Livestock exposition November 7. The top steer, an Aberdeen Angus owned by John Hinricks of Pullman, Wn., weighed 1190 pounds and sold for 40 cents a pound. He was grand champion in club competition at the exposition.

The champion shorthorn steer, owned and exhibited by Gale De Lay 11-year-old Union county lass, weighed 1000 pounds and sold at 30 cents. The 51 head of steers weighed 49,130 pounds and sold for a total of \$6,467—an average of 13 cents.

Of the 188 hogs—164 were entered in competition for the Portland Union stockyards special prizes. Grand champion in the competition went to John Lehman, Clarkamas county club member living near Oregon City. His winning pen of four Berkshires were sold to the Oregon City Meat company 10 cents a pound. These hogs won their youthful owner \$110 prize money. The 188 head sold \$3,573.40—an average of 9 cents.

More than 300 members of boys' and girls' clubs, including 27 judging teams, attended the exposition. This was a total of \$4330 in prizes. This feature of the exposition was in charge of H. C. Seymour, state club leader for the college Extension service. J. L. Allen, state leader of livestock club work.

ALFALFA MOVEMENT HEAVY.

Unless there is some relief in sight for the future, a real hay shortage may yet develop this season. The heavy rains which fell during the harvest months have caused a shrinkage in the hay available for shipment of at least 40 per cent.

Sheep men all over the Yakima Valley and in Eastern Oregon are contracting hay quite freely at \$10 per ton. Some sales have been made at \$11 and one or two at \$13 per ton in the stack. This is somewhat above the figure at which hay moved at this time a year ago.

The demand for hay this season has been especially heavy. The Yakima valley having already shipped 3170 cars this year, while up until this date a year ago, only 2900 cars had been shipped. Another point of difference is that whereas last year many refrigerator and gondola cars were used this season the supply of box cars has been sufficient for the demand, which means that even a heavier increase of tonnage has so far moved to market that is indicated by a simple statement of car shipments.

The movement of hay so far has been slightly out of line with last year. A considerably greater percentage has gone from the country dealers direct to retailers and consumers instead of through terminal jobbers that has been the practice for the last two years. The unusually prosperous condition of the dairy and sheep industries is held responsible for the increased demand.

DIET OF HEART DISEASE.

Greenberry B. Cook, employed at the Walter Kileup place in Jones canyon near Lena, was found dead in bed Sunday morning, apparently having died from heart disease during the night. Mr. Cook, who had not been at the Kileup place long, complained for a day or so previous to his death of not feeling well, but ate supper as usual on Saturday evening and a little later retired. Coroner Case was notified and took charge of the body, preparing it for burial, and on Wednesday the remains were buried by the county in the city burial grounds. He was a stranger here but from letters found among his effects he has a nephew residing in Portland, and bank books he carried showed small balances in banks at Kelso, Wash., and Portland. An attempt to get in communication with the nephew at Portland failed, and no relatives could be found.

Mrs. Anna Spencer went to Pendleton on Sunday where she spent a couple of days, returning home on Tuesday afternoon.

The Red Cross membership drive will start on Monday, Nov. 26. Be ready with that dollar and help along the good work.

HIS 1923 THANKSGIVING DINNER



S. W. Meadows Dies At Home in Portland

Word was received here on Tuesday forenoon from Portland, announcing the death at his home in that city of Samuel W. Meadows, who for a great many years was engaged in business in this city. Mr. Meadows had been in poor health for some little time but it had been reported that he was rapidly improving. It seems that he turned suddenly worse on Monday night and his death resulted in a short time.

The body of Mr. Meadows will arrive here tonight, and funeral services will be held at the Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 2. Rev. F. R. Spaulding, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the family plot at Masonic cemetery under the auspices of Willow Lodge No. 66, of this city, of which the deceased was a member.

Mr. Meadows is survived by his widow, a daughter and two sons. With his family he left Heppner several years ago and for the greater part of that time has resided in Portland. He was engaged in the blacksmithing and livery business in Heppner.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Maurice A. Frye, who with his family has been in Heppner for the last month visiting at the home of his mother, has decided to locate permanently here as an electrician. He announces in this issue that he will do all kinds of electrical repairing and contracting and contemplates opening up an electrical supply store a little later. Mr. Frye is a graduate electrical engineer from Northwest university and well qualified to take care of the needs of the Heppner people in his line.

Ed Farnsworth, accompanied by Mrs. Farnsworth, came over from their ranch on the Cottonwood in Grant county Wednesday evening. Ed is running a small band of sheep over there at the present, and reports he is feeling fine and in the best of spirits. He says the present weather conditions are putting the range in the best of shape, and his part of the country is looking mighty good.

Kadio fans of this city should cut in on Portland this evening between the hours of 10 and 11. Miss Mary Anderson, niece of Gay M. Anderson of this city, will be the featured singer in the concert broadcast from the Oregon tower at that time. Miss Anderson is a piano pupil of Emil Enns, and said to be an artist, though but 17 years of age. She will render a solo during the concert program.

Frank Harwood spent a portion of the past week over on the Snake river in eastern Baker county, in company with Ab Miller. They were at Robinson where Mr. Miller has a brother residing, and Mr. Harwood thinks that some country—far hills. The trip was an enjoyable one and there are good roads all the way from Heppner.

Owing to the absence of Mrs. Emmet Cochran from the city the annual membership drive for the Red Cross has been delayed. After returning home, Mrs. Cochran was ill, but the chairman is now on the job and the drive will go over with a rush, beginning next Monday.

The Willing Workers will hold their usual monthly food sale at the store of Humphreys Drug Co., on Saturday, and many good things will be on display for the Sunday dinner.

Born in this city on Saturday, November 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnston, a 9-pound daughter. Dr. Chick reports mother and child doing well.

WANTED—1000 acres of farm land and large bunch of cattle, share plan. Have own help. Box 532, Heppner.

FOR SALE—Extra fine Rhode Island Red cockerels. G. B. WHITE, Lexington.

Aged Resident of Heppner Dies Wednesday

Thomas C. Leatherman, father of Mrs. J. Wells of this city, passed away at the Wells home Wednesday afternoon, death being caused by the infirmities of old age. Mr. Leatherman was born near Alexandria, Louisiana, December 25, 1829, and was 94 years of age at the time of his death. He has resided in this city for many years, making his home with his daughter, and was a very familiar figure about Heppner. The funeral will be held at the Wells residence west of Heppner on Saturday forenoon at 10, conducted by Rev. W. O. Livingstone of the Christian church.

Mr. Leatherman is survived by the following children: Mrs. Alice Wells of Heppner; W. P. Leatherman and Mrs. Etta Hulley of Ontario, Oregon; Frank Leatherman of Baker, Oregon; Mrs. Myra Walden of Oakland, Calif.; and Mrs. Kate Johnson of Grass Valley, Cal.

Grand Worthy Matron Will Be Entertained

Ruth Chapter No. 32, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain the grand worthy matron at Masonic hall on tomorrow evening. Mrs. Stella K. Drake is making the rounds of the chapters in her official capacity of grand worthy matron and giving instruction in the work. A full attendance of the members of Ruth Chapter is desired on this occasion in the regular meeting to be followed by refreshments served in the dining hall.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Lord's Day, November 25.

In the absence of the Gospel only do we realize its practical value. It is to the interest of every community to support and encourage every agency for its spread. Our church is such. Our Bible School is at 9:45. Communion and preaching service at 11. Morning sermon theme, "The Joy of Thanksgiving." Christian Endeavor, one of the finest in the state, 6:30. Leader Reid Buseick. Evening preaching service, 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Unrealized Ravages of Sin." Your presence will be greeted with a cordial welcome. Come and worship with us. LIVINGSTONE.

MAKE BIG GOOSE KILL

Doc Farrior, Bert Stone and Bub and Ed Clark comprised a hunting party to the Columbia river early Tuesday morning for a goose shoot. As evidence of their skill, they returned about noon with a bag of 27 fine plump birds. Other Heppner sportsmen have become aroused by this kill and parties are leaving every morning to provide meat for the Thanksgiving board.

HOW TO TREAT SKIN DISEASES

Afflictions of School Pupils Are Cause of Annoyance; Simple Steps Eradicate Them.

From State Board of Health.

During the school year there often develops the contagious skin diseases that are a source of annoyance to the teachers, the afflicted pupils, and the other pupils with whom the afflicted ones are associated.

The most common are scabies, or itch, and impetigo. Both of these are contagious and often afflict an entire school or room. Fortunately both of these conditions are easily recognized and both yield very readily to simple treatment. Scabies usually occurs on the hands between the fingers and around the joints of the fingers, wrist and elbow. The face is rarely ever affected, except in neglected cases of long standing.

Impetigo is usually on the face and produces a much larger sore which is more individual than in scabies, scabies producing many small sores that tend to coalesce or run together.

It so often occurs that parents do not feel able to bear the expense of consulting a physician for what they regard as a very trivial matter. This is not necessary and may be avoided if the teacher will give the following simple instructions to the parents, preferably in the form of a written notice. A good plan would be to have the instructions printed in quantity and distributed to all the teachers of your county.

Impetigo: The crusts should be removed by washing with warm water and soap. Then apply a little ointment of 2% ammoniated mercury twice a day, thoroughly rubbing into the sore.

Scabies: Take a hot bath, using laundry soap, scrubbing the parts thoroughly. Wash off soap and while the body is still wet rub on powdered sulphur, let the body dry without using a towel, then dress with clean underclothes. Each night when retiring rub the body with Sulphur ointment, wearing the underclothes to sleep in. Repeat this each night for three nights. Then take a second bath and repeat treatment as above. If not cured, the sulphur ointment may be made by melting a teaspoon of lard and then stirring one heaping teaspoon of sulphur into it while it cools. This treatment should not be continued longer than one week. If not cured at the end of that time a physician should be consulted.

To rid hair of vermin and nits: Use equal parts of Kerosene (Kerosene Oil) and Olive Oil (Sweet Oil). Mix the oils together and rub into the hair and scalp at night. Never use coal oil alone. The head up in a towel until morning. Then wash the hair with pure hot vinegar, followed by soap and water. Dry hair and remove the nits from hair with fingers. Use oil treatment three successive times. Pick nits out every afternoon until all are gone.

These remedies are harmless, inexpensive and can be purchased at any drug store, and they will quickly relieve any of the above conditions. Children undergoing treatment may be safely allowed to remain in school. Children neglecting the treatment afforded should be excluded from school until the condition is properly attended to.

This Week



Don't Kill the Mouse. If Oxen Did It. Religious Power Lasts. Army Happy—King Safe.

Mr. Zanwill telling Americans that their "pep" is lost motion, that they are undignified, unjust, lack shame, etc., will be useful to the wise and annoying only to the foolish.

It doesn't matter what Mr. Zanwill is—is there any truth in what he says?

If a humble mouse crawled from a sewer, looked at you with his long quivering nose and said, "You are a shameless creature and don't try to kill anything," you should not try to kill that mouse.

You should ask yourself, "Is there truth in what the mouse says? If so, how can I correct my fault?"

The bad feature of Mr. Zanwill's talk is the harm it may do to his co-religionists among those already prejudiced. It cannot hurt him, for he will soon be back, safe in England, where they will approve quite generally his views on America.

But his inaccurate belittling of the Ku Klux Klan may cause trouble to better Jews than Zanwill. And his ridiculing the Christian Science does not come with good grace from one belonging to a race that has so long complained (and justly) of religious prejudice.

However, at his worst, Mr. Zanwill is to be thanked. The United States and its people have a thousand defects, many that Mr. Zanwill could not see or understand. To make us think about them is to render a service.

Correspondents report that Indiana is controlled politically by the Ku Klux Klan, with that control already strong in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, now spreading into Ohio and other states.

Everything depends on how control is acquired. If, through the ballot box, no one may establish Vox populi, suprema lex esto holds good whether you like the vox of the moment or not.

In a Wild West exhibition a dozen cows are turned into the arena; "wild cows" they are called. Cowboys with lassos and empty beer bottles are turned loose with the cows. They lassos them, throw them down, sit on them, and the cowboy that first manages to fill his beer bottle with milk, no matter how, as the cow pants and struggles, receives a special reward.

To many civilized beings that seems all right.

What should we say about a collection of oxen if they gave a similar exhibition, only turning nursing human mothers into the arena instead of cows? We might criticize them severely for lack of delicate feelings.

Religion is still powerful in national affairs. In Germany it plays a greater part than Socialism, Bolshevism, or capitalism. The Wittelsbach, royal Catholic family of Bavaria, who furnished Kings to Germany long before the Protestant Reformation were known, are again raised to the Hohenzollerns for the rule of Germany, when she shall become too weak to rule herself.

Stresemann, managing the German Republic, allows the Hohenzollern Crown Prince to return from Holland, that his royal Protestant influence might offset the revolutionary royal Catholic influence of the Wittelsbachs in Bavaria. To let one royal religion fight another is his plan.

Frank Falas, a crippled laborer, takes his four young children to the State Workmen's Compensation Bureau and says, "You feed them, I can't."

Ten thousand voices will cry, "What, you can't feed them? You must feed them. It's your duty." So that everybody says, "Amen," yet the crippled father would get no reward, except a quiet conscience, for feeding these children, whereas the community in general would get the value of their work.

Parents are working for the nation, and supremely wise Providence makes them eager to do it, glad to sacrifice themselves for the coming generation.

Mussolini increases the pay of soldiers so that they are as well paid as civilian workers. That's an echo of old Rome. They took good care of soldiers in those ancient days that Mussolini admires and would bring back.

A contented army means a safe dictator.

The old plan was to give land to the old soldiers and whatever they could take to the young ones. Good pay probably will do as well.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE.

All the churches of the city will unite in a Thanksgiving service at the Christian church on Thursday next at 10:30 a. m. Rev. F. R. Spaulding, of the Methodist Episcopal church, delivering the sermon. Special music will be a feature of the service. A cordial invitation is extended to all. LIVINGSTONE.

Jack Stevens of Lexington is having to carry his arm in a sling, the result of an accident that occurred to him on Monday night while cranking his Ford. The kick-back was sufficient to break the bones in his forearm, and he will carry an injured member for some time.

GROUP MARKETING IS VERY POPULAR

Steady Headway Is Being Made By Cooperative Movement.

BENEFITS ARE SURE

Notes from Market Agent's Office Show Many Divisions of Agriculture Profiting.

By C. E. SPENCE, State Market Agent.

"It costs more to sell our manufactured and agricultural products than it does to produce them," so declared the American Federation of Labor in session in Portland last month. Three people produce and 19 make a livelihood out of what they produce. Nineteen people make profits getting to consumers what 33 produce. When producers and consumers will effectively co-operate, this middle army may be largely done away with.

"While many are discouraged over the slow progress of co-operation in Oregon, yet the movement is making steady headway," says the state market agent. He will soon publish a list of the organizations in this state that are working out plans of joint selling.

The larger growers over the state, as well as most of the shippers, are heartily sustaining the new potato grading and inspection laws. They declare that it will give Oregon a big power in outside markets and at the same time will protect the grower and shipper in honest packs. And they state that it will take the home market away from Washington, which has long had a monopoly of Portland markets.

Manager Dixon of the state cooperative egg association states that poultry raisers of the state are responding heartily to the new five-year contract, under which 250,000 hens must be signed up before the contract has an annual release period. The state association is rapidly growing in strength and now has 100,000 members. The market price of the state. The organization during the past year has handled an immense business in a fully satisfactory manner to the members.

A representative of co-operative organizations of Wisconsin was a recent caller on the state market agent for information on the work in Oregon. He stated that the farmers of Wisconsin are grasping for any information or plan under which they can eliminate or reduce the enormous middle profits and selling expenses, and turn these back for the benefit of the co-operators. He stated that one of the hardest obstacles to overcome for co-operation between producer and consumer was the ignorance and indifference on the part of the consumers; that they were loud in protest against high retail prices, but seemingly indifferent to movements to organize with the farmers to shorten the middle route of the products.

The department of agriculture announces that it takes 40 acres of potatoes, normal yield, to supply 1000 people; 30 acres of fruit and 30 acres of vegetables.

The state market agent states that while there is a large acreage of potatoes in the Willamette valley and the yield is very good as to size and quality, yet the quantity yield is considerably below the estimates. The harvesting is now well along and shipping is in full force. Nearly all the potato inspectors of the state are busy on inspections, and the growers are rapidly learning the grading rules.

State Market Agent Spence states that there is agitation for cooperative organizations to handle many different localities of the state and that he expects the movement to go ahead far more rapidly next year. He says that it has been the experience in other states that the movements that go ahead the fastest are those that start locally in different counties and later on merge into larger organizations. It is not so great an undertaking as a statewide organization.

Irrigon Farm Bureau Buys Car of Seed Here

Through the efforts of County Agent Morse, the Farm Bureau at Irrigon has purchased a car load of grain from the Farmers Elevator company in this city to be used as chicken feed and hog feed during the winter months. Part of the grain will be crushed and the remainder used whole.

Heretofore the members of the Farm Bureau at Irrigon have been purchasing their feed at the local stores just as they wanted it. This season it will be handled through the Bureau, Hugh G. Mann, making charge of the shipment and looking after the distribution. The feed will go out to some 20 odd project farmers who are members of the Farm Bureau, and it is estimated that getting the feed in this manner will prove a saving of around \$400.

ATTENTION.

For the convenience of the people of Morrow county they should know that there is an x-ray machine in Heppner, located in the Masonic building, and has been consistently available to go to the expense of a trip out of the county to get an x-ray picture.

Ad. 11.

BIG TURKEY SHOOT AT IRRIGON.

The Irrigon Commercial club is sponsoring a big turkey shoot and raffle for Sunday, November 25, at the old school grounds, Irrigon. There will be light rifle shooting besides trap shooting, and all sportsmen attending are promised a big time. Turkeys will be given as prizes. The proceeds of the shoot will be applied to reduce the indebtedness of the Irrigon townsite irrigation system.

STAR THEATER

Friday, November 23

BULGER'S COMEDY

ANIMAL CIRCUS

SEE GUNSEL Comedy and Trick Pony.

JAZZ BO Trained Donkey. You will have a chance to ride him, boys. He's slicker than an ell, slyer than a fox and will slip you over his head before you know it.

JERRY AND JIM Rope Walking and Fancy Riding Dogs.

J. A. M. the Clown and Trainer.

ALSO REGULAR PICTURE PROGRAM

You Will Like it Whether Your Age is 6 or 60

Children 30c, Adults 55c

A wonderful collection of animals performing the most marvelous, original tricks. They do everything but talk and vote.

Pumpkin Pie and--

What am I thankful for today? Well, listen—if you must know; Not so much, but I'm here to say, It's pumpkin pie—and a bean.