

Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 44, Number 36.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Nov. 24, 1927

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

HEPPNER EMERGES LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Condon Defeated in Play Off Game Here Saturday by 13 to 6 Score

(Heppnerian Reporter.)

Heppner beat Condon for the championship of the Upper Columbia league by a score of 13-6 Saturday afternoon on the local field. The game was hard fought from start to finish, each team determined to win for its school.

Heppner had not before held a football championship in the Upper Columbia league.

The game started with Heppner receiving and carrying the ball to the middle of the field. End runs, followed by line bucks, put the ball on the four-yard line, where the Heppner team was able to score a touchdown. Gentry, quarterback and captain, made the extra try point on a criss-cross. Heppner again received the ball, Gentry carrying it back to the Condon 35-yard line, netting 56 yards. On the third down, Turner, halfback, received a 30-yard pass from Gentry that brought the team four yards from the Condon goal line at the end of the first quarter. Bengel, half-back, opened the second quarter by carrying the ball to the one and one-half yard line where Gentry was able to continue its movement for the next touchdown. Goal was not converted.

Condon received but failed to make yardage and was forced to punt. Thompson's return kick put the ball on Condon's 40-yard line. Then Condon started down the field but was penalized five yards for their backfield being in motion. After another exchange of kicks, Myers ran 20 yards on a criss-cross, followed by an 18 yard end run by Willmott, putting the ball on the three yard line. In the next play, the ball was carried over the line just as the gun sounded for the half.

Between halves the Heppner girls with their yell leader, Hazel McDavid, showed proper spirit for the football giants by forming an "H" in the center of the field.

The game opened in the third quarter by Condon receiving the ball on her own 20-yard line. Failing to make yardage, she was forced to kick. Heppner also failed to make yardage and returned the kick on the third down. This almost gave Condon their second touchdown as a 25-yard pass and several first downs brought them within seven yards of the goal, and a remaining first down to go.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the head linesman made a mistake in the yard sticks which would have given Condon eight downs to complete the seven yards. Heppner fans immediately took up the mistake, that might have added another touchdown to Condon's score. It was not long until everything was settled. It took every ounce of strength and vigilance of the Heppner team. In two earlier attempts of the game, Condon was held on the five yard line. During the dispute, Turner laid out on the side lines and received a pass from Gentry which made 50 yards. Heppner failed to make any more yardage and was forced to kick. Condon made a first down, but was penalized 10 yards for pushing, and was forced to kick. Heppner fumbled the ball and a keen-eyed Condon man recovered. Gentry saved Heppner's life when he intercepted one of Condon's passes and carried it back to the middle of the field.

It was Thompson's sure toe that put Heppner out of danger in the last half. Both teams displayed excellent kicking, and Thompson had a little edge on Willmott, the Condon punter. Good sportsmanship was shown by both teams during and after the game.

The football boys thank the busmen for closing their doors during the game. It was a big help to the team.

The line-up follows:

Heppner, 13	Condon, 6
Hayes	Evans
Robertson	Logan
Jones	Eaton
Evans	Brown
Walker	Goodwin
Bramer	Doris
Oviatt	West
Gentry	Willmott
Turner	Myers
Bengel	Kanans
Thompson	Bowen

Substitutes for Heppner: Gammell for Turner, Slocum for Bramer. Substitutes for Condon: Baker for Myers. Officials—Referee, Wurtz, Ione; Umpire, Johnston, Lexington; Head Linesman, Coach Green, Fossil.

The following is a brief resume of the team as a whole. Enough credit cannot be given the boys for what they have done for the Heppner school this season in football. The following words show in a small measure our appreciation of their work.

Captain Harold Gentry led his team through the entire season and played the position at quarterback. He was a splendid general and was always faithful to his team mates. Not only did he run the team in a fine manner, but was always a consistent ground gainer in every game. His long return of punts and sweeping end runs always thrilled the spectators. Harold will do more good things in Heppner high school athletics in the future.

Stephen Thompson, assistant captain, started the season at tackle, but

Luncheon Club Favors Membership Increase

The Heppner Luncheon club, which held its first fall meeting Monday at 1 o'clock, has in view an extensive growth. Discussion at this meeting brought out much sentiment in favor of lifting the restriction as to membership to allow other business men of the city who desire to join.

When first formed the club was organized on similar lines to the Lion's club, a nation-wide organization, permitting but one man from each line of business to take membership. Now, after two years of successful operation, it is the opinion of members that more could be accomplished with a larger membership, with the ultimate view of working up a live chamber of commerce. That such an organization is sorely needed at this time has been expressed repeatedly.

ALPINE.

Get on the mark! Get set! Go! December 10, to Alpine high school, for on that night Bennie has all his troubles in the comedy "Beads on a String." Everyone come and see it.

The Alpine folks who furnished the program for Hermiton Farm Bureau meeting last Friday returned reporting a good time.

Ms. G. W. Lambirth while driving a number of hounds met with an accident, one of the animals kicking her right leg. It was nothing serious but she was compelled to use a crutch.

The students of Alpine have raked their brains over once more, very thoroughly, for examination time is here.

Everyone come and we'll give you an introduction to "Mr. Ab Dinkler," the detective of Greensborough, in the comedy "Beads on a String." Ab is a very good "detective."

Mrs. Charlie Schmidt has been ill with a bad cold for several days.

On December 3rd at Farm Bureau meeting following the business will be a basket social. Lots of good looking baskets will be there, so boys, be sure to come.

The cast of characters for "Beads on a String," three act comedy to be given December 10th, is as follows:

Bennie Davis, Zezale Davis
Twila Morey
J. H. Davis, Bennie's father
Celatha Lambirth
Benjamin Davis, Esq., a rich uncle
Hazel Hays
Harold Beem, a friend of Bennie's
Lawrence Doherty
Ab Dinkler, a would-be detective.
Bertha Sepanek
Mar. J. H. Davis, Bennie's mother
Helen Bennett
Molly Mallerton, Bennie's sweet-heart
Mildred Schmidt
Jeannette Blue, Uncle Ben's niece
Bernice Sepanek
Cleopatra Oleomargarine Johnson
Margaret Melville

Proclamation

At this season of the year, it is an American custom to devote a day to the giving of thanks to the Almighty for His bounties; to commemorate the first season of prosperity and plenty.

On this day it is fitting and proper that we review the manifold blessings of the year just past; that we offer true expressions of gratitude for peace and prosperity.

That this nation has been preserved through wars and strife, that it has developed in all the arts and sciences as well as in husbandry and commerce, that it has known no year of universal pestilence or famine, should be constant sources of joy to our people; we should be ever cognizant of our good fortune and pay homage to those first comers who so soundly founded and carefully built the structure of our national life. That we today stand a leader among nations, supreme in the ways of modern civilization, is a tribute to those Pilgrim Fathers whose first Thanksgiving gives us inspiration today.

To help preserve the ideals of American simplicity and virtue and Christianity, the President of these United States has proclaimed that a day be set aside for the observance of Thanksgiving, and in conformity thereto, and by virtue of the authority in me vested, I, I. L. Patterson, governor of the state of Oregon, do hereby proclaim and designate

Thursday, November 24, 1927

as Thanksgiving Day, and do hereby set it aside as a public holiday. I earnestly ask the citizens of this great state to join together to observe in proper manner the season of Harvest, of Peace and Good Will, that we turn our thoughts to the Almighty Father who in His graciousness has given us amply of His bounties, and that we display the American flag as evidence of our patriotic devotion to the founders of our nation.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the state of Oregon to be hereunto affixed this 9th day of November, A. D. 1927.

I. L. PATTERSON, Governor.

By the Governor. SAM A. KOZER, Secretary of State.

Casford Trio Prove Charming Entertainers

A charming trio, the Casford Concert company, completely captivated their large audience at the Star theater Friday evening. The program, replete with classical and popular instrumental music, as only the violin, harp and piano can produce it, to gether with highly entertaining readings, came as the second number of the Heppner lyceum course.

Fern L. Casford, reader and pianist, headed the trio. Accustomed, as she is, to giving an evening's entertainment by herself, Miss Casford had little trouble making her part of the program of highest caliber. She gave three readings beside playing the piano in the trio ensemble and violin accompaniment. All humorous, little choice could be made of her outstanding number, though her impersonation of an elderly gentleman who meets all trains, in which she does Abe Martin to perfection, tobacco chavin' and all, surely "brought the house down." Her other offerings were "The Mason Family" and "Whistle, Breaches."

Winifred Casford, a sister, showed more than ordinary technique in her handling of the violin, and her solos were repeatedly encored. Her duets also, in which she was accompanied by the harpist, Byrne Smith, were exceedingly well received. Miss Smith, the third member, played several solos on the stately harp and showed herself to be an accomplished artist.

The Casford trio helped stimulate interest in the lyceum, and Heppner folks are now awaiting the next number with keen expectancy. Helen Simpson, an impersonator of note, comes next on January 16. It is expected she will be greeted by the largest crowd yet, as this will be among the first attractions to take place in the new school auditorium.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

At the Methodist church at 10:30 Thanksgiving Day the union service will be held. Milton W. Bower of the Christian church will deliver the sermon, and a union choir will furnish the music. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend these services.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS NOTICE.

The Chesekhamay group of Camp Fire girls will hold a cooked food sale Nov. 26, 1927, and a hike Tuesday evening, Nov. 29. All sixth grade girls 11 years old who want to join are invited to attend.

LIBRARY MEETING.

The executive committee of the Heppner Public Library association will meet Thursday evening, Dec. 1, at the library. By call of the president, Jasper V. Crawford.

NOTICE TO SHEEPMEN.

All sheepmen who paid transient livestock tax in Grant county for 1925 and 1926 please report to D. O. Justus the amounts paid. An effort will be made to recover the tax paid.

36 D. O. JUSTUS, Heppner, Or.

THE ROUGH RIDERS, SAN JUAN HILL, REMEMBER THE MAINE! AT Star Theater, Tuesday-Wednesday.

Wilson Bayless departed this morning for Idaho to spend a few weeks visiting relatives and friends at Caldwell.

HOME POINTERS.

(From School of Home Economics.) Boiled eggs can be kept from discoloring by putting them into cold water immediately after being taken from the stove. A low temperature is important for the cooking of eggs as it makes them easier to digest. Eggs cooked in boiling water are tough and horny. The normal temperature is 175 degrees F.

FOR SALE—A number 1 Jersey cow, just fresh. A. E. Miller, Lexington.

35-p.

WILL HAVE BASKET DINNER.

On Sunday, Nov. 27, there will be a basket dinner at the Methodist church. Preaching at 11 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Members and friends are invited to bring their lunch baskets and join with us. The ladies will serve coffee, and, everybody is welcome.

MARGARET WOODSON HANGS OUT SHINGLE; BECOMES FIRST FEMININE LAWYER AT THE UNIVERSITY CITY

Miss Margaret Woodson, a graduate of Heppner high school, class of '22, daughter of the late C. E. Woodson was for many years was a leading attorney of this city, has completed her course in law at the University of Oregon and has "hung out her shingle" in the city of Eugene, thus becoming the first feminine lawyer of the University town. Of interest to the people of this community is the story concerning Miss Woodson in the Eugene Guard of Wednesday, October 16, by Marian Lowry, a special writer on that paper, and is indicative of the battle Miss Woodson had to make to gain her degrees, and shows that she was determined to win. Miss Lowry says:

Numerous snubs and bootings about by men students of the law school, two of whom on one occasion picked her up, carried her out of the study hall, and deposited her on the floor outside, linger only as just part of the "getting there" for Miss Margaret Woodson, 21 year old Eugene girl, who is opening her law office here as the only and first woman lawyer in this city.

She is the first woman to be admitted to the federal court in Oregon. Miss Woodson receives her degree of doctor of jurisprudence this January, having graduated with high honors from the University of Oregon last June and receiving her B. A. degree.

"I've always had my plans to study for law, even before I was in high school," she says. Her father was an attorney in Heppner, the family home, and she did a great deal of work in his office, early proofing from his experience and advice.

She passed the state bar examination this past summer and is now opening her offices in the Bank of Commerce building.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson went to Portland the first of the week, where Mr. Patterson spent a few days looking after business affairs. Mrs. Patterson went on to... to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Amort and family. Mr. Patterson arrived home Wednesday. Mel Humphreys, old time resident and stockman of Eight Mile, was in the city on Wednesday. It has been many long years since the pasturage was as good as it is on the Humphreys place this fall, though Mel says he has seen the tumble weeds larger other seasons than they are now.

Mrs. A. E. Fellows and baby, and Mrs. Geo. Snyder and baby were able to leave for their homes at Ione and Rilea creek the first of the week from Crook General hospital. Mrs. Lewis Ballin and child of Ione were other patients discharged from the hospital the first of the week.

Four crackerjack programs at Star Theater this week. Look 'em over—ad on last page.

Ed Burchell, Jr., suffered a fracture of his left elbow while playing basketball at Lexington on Tuesday afternoon. The lad was immediately brought to Morrow General hospital, the injuries x-rayed and put in a cast by Dr. Johnston.

Henry Schwarz and family, accompanied by Miss Mary Crawford, departed Wednesday morning for Wapato, Wash., where they will spend Thanksgiving and the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Merritt.

THE ROUGH RIDERS, Adventure with a capital A, at Star Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Boy Rangers will meet from now on every Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the parish house. The Boy Scouts will meet every Wednesday at 6:45 in the Christian church basement, instead of Tuesday as formerly.

Ralph Moore is home for Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Moore. He has been working on the highway near Flora, Wallowa county, for the past several months.

George Agee, state road worker, suffered the fracture of his right arm Monday evening when cranking his car. The fracture was x-rayed and reduced by Dr. McMurdo.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Leach of Pendleton are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McMurdo today, enjoying Thanksgiving repast, and a visit with relatives.

Cordelia Kubat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LeTrace of this city, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils by Dr. McMurdo on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner and son Donald arrived today from Salem to spend Thanksgiving with home folks. They will be here until Sunday.

THE FIRST AUTO, with Barney Oldfield at the wheel, at Star Theater Sunday and Monday.

G. E. McCraw, wife and son, of Coquille, Ore., arrived at Heppner on Tuesday and are visiting at the home of Mr. McCraw's uncle, Mel Humphreys, on Eight Mile.

Lowell and Delma Casteel are severely ill with pneumonia at their home below town, the result of a relapse following influenza.

Born—At Morrow General hospital in this city, to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ferguson of Pendleton, a son, on Saturday, November 19th.

John Kikenny is ill at his home on Hinton creek, being confined for a few days.

FARM MARKET TREND

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 21, 1927.—APPLES: Although the foreign demand has been satisfactory, domestic apple markets have been strengthened by estimates indicating a reduction of 4,000,000 bushels in the total crop and reports indicating about 17,000,000 bushels less in cold storage than a year ago.

WOOL: Wool market news continues to favor holders. The recent Australian sales established record prices for the season. Stocks of wool in the United States as of September 30 were reported to be 32,000,000 pounds less than a year earlier.

GRAIN: Wheat was generally steady in the markets last week with coarse grains higher. Foreign wheat market tended to advance and the domestic mill demand was good for the best milling types. Protein premiums ranged 5-9 cents for 12 per cent to 29-35 cents for 14 per cent No. 1 dark northern. Some soft wheat from the Pacific northwest was reported sold in central western markets and prices were nominally higher on the Pacific coast although export business was limited. Good export inquiry caused barley to continue to advance while a more active demand for corn coupled with unfavorable harvesting weather turned corn prices upward. Oats have advanced with corn and barley.

HAY AND FEEDS: Tame hay production is still estimated at 104,000,000 tons and wild hay is figured at 122.4 per cent of normal. Demand for shipping hay is limited with choice drier kinds in best demand. Continued demand caused feed prices to advance again.

BUTTER: Storage holdings of butter on November 1 were 118,768,000 pounds or nearly 18,000,000 above a year earlier, and withdrawals have been running lighter. Production is about at the low point of the year, and is probably below a year ago. Hay and ensilage feeds are plentiful and cheap but concentrates are higher. Last week markets were about steady.

LIVESTOCK: Another remunerative market favored cattlemen last week, although there was a little top demand for corn coupled with unfavorable harvesting weather turned corn prices upward. Oats have advanced with corn and barley.

RAY AND FEEDS: Tame hay production is still estimated at 104,000,000 tons and wild hay is figured at 122.4 per cent of normal. Demand for shipping hay is limited with choice drier kinds in best demand. Continued demand caused feed prices to advance again.

BUTTER: Storage holdings of butter on November 1 were 118,768,000 pounds or nearly 18,000,000 above a year earlier, and withdrawals have been running lighter. Production is about at the low point of the year, and is probably below a year ago. Hay and ensilage feeds are plentiful and cheap but concentrates are higher. Last week markets were about steady.

LIVESTOCK: Another remunerative market favored cattlemen last week, although there was a little top demand for corn coupled with unfavorable harvesting weather turned corn prices upward. Oats have advanced with corn and barley.

LEXINGTON VS. PENDLETON.

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the Lexington town football team and the Pendleton Alumni will clash again at Lexington. These teams played a 0-0 tie on Armistice Day at Pendleton, and it is expected this will be a closely contested game.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Sunday school at 9:45; morning prayer and sermon at 11.

"This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it."

Rev. Stanley Moore, Missionary in Charge.

K. OF P. ATTENTION.

Next regular meeting Tuesday, Dec. 6. Full attendance desired as there will be work in the first rank.

JASPER V. CRAWFORD, C.C.

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTS DOMESTIC WORK IN COUNTRY. Inquire this office.

This Week



To Prevent Floods. A Clown's Death. Let Her Marry. A Night Club Lady.

Senator Watson says everything that CAN be done, will be done, by Congress to stop the Mississippi floods. If that programme is carried out Mississippi flood will be stopped. Congress can, if it will.

Herbert Hoover will show how it can be done, with the assistance of other able engineers.

If this country doesn't think it worth while to spend half a billion once and for all to stop floods that cost a billion at a time, it is a foolish country.

Marceline, famous clown, rose to the top of his profession. Millions laughed at him, children especially, as he went about with bright pink nose, baggy clothes, always serious.

He is dead today. He shot himself to death, alone, poor, in a miserable furnished room. Photographs showing him in the day of his glory were spread before him on the bed, as he kneeled to blow his brains out.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you. Weep, and you weep alone." Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote her well known poem the morning after her first party when she was seventeen.

In the train, going to the party, she saw a woman weeping. Her dead husband was in the baggage car. Mrs. Wilcox said: "If though I could never smile again, after crying with that poor woman. But I went to the party and danced all night. I wrote the poem when I woke up in the morning, ashamed to think how easily I had forgotten."

Poor Marceline, now in his last sleep, learned also that the world forgets easily.

Platinum has been found in Alaska, where one man makes \$200 a day by primitive mining. That will start travel to Alaska and what used to be called "Seward's Folly because Seward paid \$8,000,000 for it. Eight thousand million dollars would not buy it now, and a hundred thousand million dollars wouldn't pay what it is really worth.

John Seybold, seventy-one, a farmer, wants back \$7,500 paid a medium. Seybold talked to a spirit named "Sarah," liked Sarah's voice, paid for Sarah's wedding dress, at her request donated \$500 for wayward girls. Then, after he had spent \$7,500 to please Sarah, on her promise to come to earth and marry him, "Sarah," says the farmer, "never showed up."

Do not laugh. This old farmer simply paid in advance for happiness to come later. Believers in some of many religions on earth, the false ones, are now doing the same and will be disappointed as Farmer Seybold was disappointed. Their disappointment will come hereafter.

William Hohenzollern's sister, Princess Victoria Schaumburg-Lippe, aged sixty-one, wants to marry a young Russian only twenty-seven. Lutheran clergyman refuses to marry them, saying the difference in age makes it "unnatural."

To refuse marriage to those entitled to marry seems unnatural. The spirit alone counts and many a woman of sixty-three is younger in spirit than thousands of others at twenty-three.

And what about Sarah, whose husband, Abraham, was 100 years old when her son Isaac was born, and Sarah not so much younger? Do Lutherans lack faith in this twentieth century? Let them read the Twenty-first Chapter of Genesis.

A lady who manages a night club marries her daughter to a British peer, and the world wonders for a minute. It need no wonder. Read the memoirs of the Duke de Saint Simon, and learn how eager were men, with many the greatest names, to marry any sort of illegitimate daughter of a queer king. The history of England will also tell you on what many of the great "titles" are based, namely, on "easy virtue, royal caprice." A night club keeper is a REAL lady compared with some well known duchesses in history.

CERTIFIED COPY OF WILL FILED.

A certified copy of the last will and testament of Benjamin F. Berry, deceased, was filed in the office of Clerk Anderson this week. Property belonging to the estate in this county consists of a parcel of real estate, and the copy of the will is filed here to give the executor of the estate proper authority to administer on same. Mr. Berry died in Los Angeles county, California, November 25, 1926.

THANKSGIVING AT ST. PATRICK'S.

Thanksgiving Day will be appropriately celebrated at St. Patrick's church with a high mass and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at both of which the temporary pastor, Rev. Thomas J. Brady, will officiate. These services will be held at 8 a. m. and during the same the pastor will deliver a sermon upon "Christian Patriotism." All are invited to assist.