

Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 45, Number 35.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Nov. 15, 1928

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

LOAD OF TRICKS OPENED SATURDAY

Frye & Co. Coming With Big Program of Magic, Melody and Mirth.

William Eugene Frye, noted magician and illusionist will unpack his bag of tricks before local people at the Heppner school auditorium next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

For many years Mr. Frye has been a leader in the field of magic art and local people are assured of a most interesting and enjoyable evening when he appears here as the second number of Heppner's community course.

Art Exhibit, Program At School Next Week

An art exhibit, including 150 prints of famous pictures, will be shown at the Heppner school auditorium from Nov. 19 to 23, next Monday to Friday, inclusive.

On Wednesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock a program featuring violin solos by Mr. Sager and leading musicians of Pendleton, will be presented. An admission charge of 25c will be made.

GENE FERGUSON LOCATED.

Mrs. Gene Ferguson, who with Mr. Ferguson and the children left Heppner recently, states that they have located at Jacksonville, Ore. Their many Heppner friends will be interested in a part of Mrs. Ferguson's letter, as follows: "We are about fifteen miles from town, twenty from Medford, where everyone near here trades. There is a mail route out here. We have to go about a fourth of a mile down the road, then across the Applegate river on a footbridge. There we find the community mail box. We have had lovely warm days with little rain. I'm beginning to get settled now. Gene has been hauling his sheep from near Klamath Falls so he has been gone most of the time. This trip will bring our flock to 225 head of sheep. It will be the last lead. Leo Drake and family who had the Cash and Carry store at Heppner are moving to Klamath Falls where they will run a bowling alley."

SPECIALIST HERE DEC. 13.

Through error the date for the third nutrition meeting to be held at Heppner by Miss Lucy Case, specialist from O. A. C., was mistakenly announced in last week's issue. The date for the meeting is Dec. 13, according to C. W. Smith, county agent. This will be the last meeting of the series, which so far have proved very popular with housewives and other women of the county. Watch for full particulars to be announced later.

COUNCIL TO BE ENTERTAINED

Heppner Unit No. 87 of the American Legion Auxiliary will be hostess to the Umatilla-Morrow county council on Saturday, November 24, at 8 p. m. Let us have a full attendance of local members to welcome our visitors, is the word sent out by the president, Mrs. Harriet Gemmill.

Attempted Train Wreck Holds Up No. 12 at Irrigon

What appeared to be an attempt to wreck a main line train at Irrigon last night was reported to Sheriff McDuffee at Heppner this morning. A pile of ties had been placed on the track which No. 12 hit, causing it to be delayed an hour and a half. The train was not wrecked. No trace has so far been found as to who the culprit or culprits might be, though a number of hoboes were picked up in the vicinity early this morning. Complete details were lacking in the report to Sheriff McDuffee.

WHEAT PICKS UP; POTATOES LAG IN WEEK'S MARKETS

The movement of potatoes to market is 20,000 carloads behind last year states the weekly Farm Market Review of the O. S. A. C. Extension Service, while the total supply may be that much larger. Apples begin looking up; eggs a little firmer; butter steadier last week; wool firmer.

Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 12.—Bread Grain. Pacific coast wheat markets were slightly more active last week. There was a better demand from Europe and soft red winter prices in Eastern markets tended to be firmer. Domestic wheat markets held generally steady and there was little change in the general wheat market situation. Total exports of North American wheat to date about equals last year at this time, the Canadian shipments being heavy enough to effect slow movement from the United States.

Feed Grains. The barley market was steady in the west but lower in the east. Estimates now available indicate that northern hemisphere countries which produce about 80 per cent of the world barley crop have produced 16.7 per cent more barley than last year. The crop was especially large in eastern United States. Exports from the United States to Europe from here nearly twice as much as in 1927 to date but the movement has slackened. Corn was firmer last week on crop news indicating some reduction compared to earlier estimates.

Hay and Feeds. Alfalfa hay markets tend to continue firm although the general hay market is dull because of too much poor quality hay. Feed markets continue generally about steady although cottonseed meal was dull with increasing supplies of new crop seed.

Potatoes. If the estimated production of potatoes is harvested there will be 10 per cent more main-crop states and 21 per cent more in the 1928 deficient-producing late-potato states than last year. The early potato states had about 30 per cent more than in 1927. The increase is accounted for by larger acreage and a near-record yield. Idaho, Washington and Oregon expect a decrease of 17 per cent compared to the large crop in 1927. Of course it is possible that disease, wastage, feeding etc., will reduce the marketable surplus, but statistically it appears that from now on there will be about 40,000 car loads more of potatoes to be marketed than a year ago. The supply indicates 20,000 more cars and the movement is 20,000 cars behind last year. Liberal production of home-grown potatoes in importing states make the marketing situation more difficult for shipping states. Although the per capita supply of potatoes has increased in four out of the last 12 years, it is apparent that there will be no shortage this year and that all factors bearing on the situation should be studied to insure anything like a reasonable return to the grower.

Dairy Products. Butter markets were steady last week. There seems to be some confidence developing at present domestic price levels, but trading is mostly on a cash basis without much speculation in futures. Southern hemisphere but in English markets in much heavier amounts than a year ago. New Zealand production promises to be a record-breaker, and Australian and Argentine conditions are very favorable, but demand is expected to continue good in Great Britain and Germany.

Poultry and Eggs. Storage eggs tend to show less weakness which with some decrease in production compared to last year makes the situation a little more cheerful for producers. Turkey marketing is getting under way. One northwest association is reported to have sold on the basis of 40 1-2c for prime young toms. Receipts of live turkeys at Texas dressing plants is reported light with birds underweight. Prices are said to tend toward 27-28c live weight for No. 1 stock delivered to packing plant. Livestock. Livestock markets were unsettled following storms and the election. Feeder and stocker sheep reflected the weakness which has prevailed in fat stock. Top grades of beef advanced while lower grades tended to weaken.

Wool and Mohair. Gradual improvement in the wool markets, especially on fine wools is noted by observers in this country and abroad. Mitchell Thorn, local manager of Pacific Power & Light company, with Mrs. Thorn, is on a business trip to Portland.

LOCALS BATTLE HERMISTON TO SCORELESS TIE

Large Crowd at Armistice Day Game Witnesses High School Gridiron Classic.

The lighter Heppner high school eleven, showing greatly improved form since their defeat at Hermiston early in the season, gave the same team the scare of their young lives Monday afternoon on the local field when they outpointed the visitors through much of the game, and succeeded in holding them to a scoreless tie. The game was played on a firm field after the rains of the previous evening, before the largest crowd to witness a football game here this season, people from all over the county as well as many followers of the Hermiston team from Umatilla county attended the game staged as part of the Armistice Day celebration.

Taking the ball from the first kick-off, Heppner made three successive first downs, carrying the ball well into Hermiston territory on a succession of line bucks and end runs in which Gentry, Robertson and Hake featured, when, with their best chance of the game to score at stake, a fumble gave the ball to their opponents who punted well out of danger.

From then on both teams showed signs of flash at intervals, both making several first downs, but at no time was the ball in play within the ten yard zone of either team. Smith, fullback for the visitors, was their outstanding yardage gainer. His broken-field running and line punting were quite spectacular. Once, on a delayed off-tackle buck he succeeded in eluding every Heppner tackler until he came to the safety, Gentry, who made a beautiful tackle and prevented an almost certain touchdown. Gentry was the backbone of the Heppner offense as well, making large gains through the line as well as on end runs and the running back of kicks. For his size, weighing only 125 pounds, he is a terribly hard hitter, and being fast and elusive is hard to stop. In this game, for the first time in his football career, time was called out for him. A head-on smash into a stalwart Hermiston youth knocked him groggy, but he was soon on his feet and ready to go.

It was not a one-man nor a two-man game Monday, however. Every man on both teams was fighting tooth and toe, and the light Heppner line showed their mettle on more than one occasion when they piled up the opponents' offensive or broke through for tackles behind the line. Two telling breaks were made for the locals when Evans, center, stretched his full 6 feet 6 to snatch a Hermiston pass with his finger tips, and again when Rod Thomson broke through the opponent's line to fall on the ball when it had been passed over a backfielder's head by the opposing center.

The average weight of the starting lineups is given as 147 for Heppner to 155 pounds for Hermiston. Dan Beighle refereed, and Melvin Johnson, of Lexington, was head-linesman. The lineup: M. Earnheart lg. C. Hayes Jenkins lg. Jones L. Earnheart lg. Devin Grigg c. Evans Upham rg. E. Walker Harrah rg. F. Walker Marlin re. R. Thomson Ott q. Gentry Attleman lb. H. Hayes Hammon rh. Hake Smith f. Robertson

Substitutions: Hermiston, Kennings for Hammon, Hammon for Kennings, Felthouse for Attleman, Heppner, E. Thomson for R. Walker.

Clothing Demonstrations Are Popular in County

Mrs. Mabel Mack, home demonstration agent from Oregon State college, was a Heppner visitor yesterday. Mrs. Mack has been conducting a series of two clothing demonstration meetings at Boardman, Irrigon and Alpine. She reports the meetings at Boardman completed, and an enthusiastic interest manifested. Tailored finishing, children's clothing and remodeling are demonstrated in the course.

The second meeting at Alpine was held yesterday, and Mrs. Mack is at Irrigon today for the second meeting there. The meetings are made possible through the extension service of the college, with which the local county agent's office cooperates.

LOCAL MOVIES COMING.

Bert Sigbee, manager of the Star theater and for many years our local photographer, is combining the two lines by investing in a movie camera and picturing home scenes for the screen. In addition to a few vacation shots and a Sunday afternoon visit with some rancher friends he has secured several hundred feet of the Rodeo, showing the buckers, bull doggers, ropers, racers and two prominent steer riders, as well as parade and grandstand scenes. The pictures are very clear and distinct and Mr. Sigbee is highly elated over his first attempts. These local scenes will be shown next Sunday and Monday with the regular program at the Star theater and are well worth seeing. Another picture of considerable local interest is four reels of the 1928 Pendleton Round-Up which will be shown with the regular program Saturday night.

APPEAR HERE NEXT SATURDAY



FRYE AND COMPANY

The magician and his mysterious manipulations have always had a strong appeal not only to children but to adults as well. When Frye and Company appear here next Saturday they will offer a program that is baffling in the extreme. The magic repertoire includes the sword cabinet, the vanishing pigeons, the twelve ringing alarm clocks, the Chinese torture cabinet, the vanishing bowl and many other startling demonstrations. A part of the program is devoted to an expose of fraudulent mediums and in this, Mr. Frye not only demonstrates how easy it is for fakers and charlatans to impose on the belief of those who seek their advice but also he explains fully just how these spiritualistic phenomena take place. In other words, he first performs the spiritualistic demonstrations, so-called, and then explains just how the medium performs the "miracle."

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

D. A. Wilson motored to Portland the end of the week, returning on Sunday with Mrs. Wilson and daughter Dorothy. Little Miss Dorothy is recovering quite satisfactorily from her recent severe illness which kept her confined for a time at the Doernbacher hospital in Portland under the care of a specialist.

The Willing Workers will hold their bazaar on Dec. 7. Come and select your Christmas gifts here. Cooked food, candy and fancy work of all kinds. Will be held in the basement of the Christian church. Mrs. Bessie Setters, worthy grand matron of O. E. S. for Oregon, will be a guest at the home of the local worthy matron, Mrs. A. H. Johnston, during her visit in the city this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matot and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mullholand, and daughter Dorothy, of Portland, were week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnston in this city.

The Past Matrons club of the O. E. S. will entertain their husbands, the Past Patrons and their wives at the home of Mrs. A. H. Johnston on Thursday evening, November 22.

Mrs. Joe Davenport has returned to her home at Sumpter after a two weeks visit with her daughters, Mrs. Loy McFerrin and Mrs. Clarence Moore, in this city.

Mrs. Frank Elder who has been at the D. A. Wilson home for some time during the absence of her daughter, Mrs. Wilson, has returned to her home at Umatine.

Chester Gemmill and family of Helix were guests this week at the home of his brother, P. M. Gemmill, in this city.

Mrs. Daisy Hall is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl W. Gordon, in this city.

George Aiken of the firm of McAtee & Aiken, is in Portland to receive medical treatment.

Mrs. T. J. Humphreys motored to Pendleton Monday on business.

COUNTY MAKES GOOD SHOWING AT EXPOSITION

Wool and Wheat Exhibits Win High Places as Do County Stock Judges.

C. W. Smith, county agent, believes Morrow county may well be proud of the showing made at the Pacific International Livestock exposition which closed in Portland Saturday. With but three wool exhibits and 13 wheat exhibits entered, the county took one first and one third place on wool, and six places on wheat including two firsts.

Especially is this true, Mr. Smith says, as C. D. Minton, manager of the division, asserted that it was the largest and best land products show ever held in connection with the Pacific International exposition—meaning that the small number of county exhibits were entered in the keenest competition ever met there.

One wool exhibit, that of W. E. Barratt and Son, won both the county places. This exhibit placed first in purebred Corriedale buck fleeces, and third in best fleeces of breed. Winning wheat exhibits were produced by John Hughes, first in White Club, market class; Floyd Adams, second in Fortyfold; S. G. McMillan, third in Hybrid 128; J. T. Parker, third in Federation; F. M. Lovgren, first in Bluestem; John Adams, seventh in Hybrid 128.

Harold Eskelson, Ruth Dinges and Doris Wilcox, of Lexington, who composed the Morrow county club workers' stock judging team, made a particularly fine showing, says Mr. Smith. Eskelson tied for high place in the judging of Jersey cows among 120 contestants, while the team as a whole placed well up and ahead of many teams that had judged at the exposition once before. This was the Morrow county team's first attempt at the Pacific International.

Mr. Smith returned home Saturday evening from the exposition where he had charge of one of the departments.

ALPINE.

Mrs. Helen Walker, county school superintendent, visited the Alpine school on Friday.

Mrs. Mabel Mack, from the Oregon Agricultural college, visited the Alpine school on Friday and gave a free demonstration in sewing and dressmaking. She assisted the ladies in making new dresses and in making over old ones, and also gave an interesting lecture on the art of designing and dressmaking. Those who attended the meeting were Mrs. Percy Jarmon and daughter Helen from Butter creek, Mrs. Crockett Duvall and son Alvin and daughter Helen, Mrs. Mike Sepanek and daughter Bernice, Mrs. C. Melville and Mrs. George Lambirth who served a hot dinner to the ladies. The high school students were present at the session and the grade department attended in the afternoon.

Church services were held at Alpine on Sunday afternoon. A good crowd attended and enjoyed the sermon, Milton W. Bower of Heppner has charge of the services. Everybody is welcome. Services next Sunday will be held at Pine City.

Mrs. Anna Heiny spent the week end with friends on Rhea creek.

C. Melville made a business trip to Heppner Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Mike Sepanek and daughters Bernice and Bertha motored to Echo on Wednesday.

G. L. Bennett was a Friday visitor at the home of C. Melville.

LEGION OBSERVES TRUCE ANNIVERSARY

Auto Race, Ball Game and Memorial Service Are Features.

At the break-neck speed of 20 miles an hour Carl Cason and Herb Instone placed first in the American Legion's Armistice Day derby for two-lunged fliers in a field of nine competitors. The race was one of the features of the Armistice Day celebration in Heppner, and proved a popular event with the large crowd in town for the occasion.

The Armistice Day festivities started off at 1:30 in the afternoon with an automobile parade to Rodeo field in which the race entries took the lead following the flag bearer, Harvey Bauman, who rode horseback. Immediately after the parade, the races were run, then the football game between Hermiston and Heppner high schools, resulting in a scoreless tie. In the evening a short memorial program at the Star theater, followed by the showing of "Dress Parade," a patriotic movie with setting at West Point was the order.

In spite of all the daredevilry, recklessness and danger connected with auto racing, and the ferocity of a football game, the only casualty recorded from the day's events was Harvey Bauman. Mr. Bauman's horse fell with him while leading the parade on the highway just past the schoolhouse and he suffered some badly scratched-up knuckles. That was the extent of the bloodshed.

Aside from a few scratched-up fenders the autos escaped unscathed. All the entries with the exception of an aged Overland were Fords. Requirements of the race were that the cars, four-cylindered ones only admitted, have two cylinders disconnected from the ignition, starters disconnected, motors to be started after time was called, and any car entered to be sold for \$100 if offered. The conditions thereby precluded any late models with the speed of which they might be capable, stepping in and copping the prizes.

That all cars performed well on two cylinders was the most amazing feature. To the disappointment of the pessimistically inclined spectator, there were no stalled motors. The cars were run three at a time from an even start three times around the quarter-mile track, winners of the three divisions making a re-run for the prizes. In the final heat were Fords driven by Cason and Brown, and the Overland driven by Bucknum. This was the hottest contested heat, the Overland taking the lead but passed on the second round by Cason. Cason finished first with time of 2 minutes 26 seconds, and the Overland second with 2 minutes 33 1-2 seconds, Brown placing a close third.

First prize was 20 gallons of gasoline, second and third prizes two lots of five gallons of oil contributed respectively by the Shell and Union oil company branches in the city. Entrants, two to the car, were Cason and Instone, Brown and Brookhouser, Bucknum and Hottman, Wright and Russell, Bauman and Brown, and Schultz and Prock, Turner and A. Conner, Ferguson and F. Conner, Madsen and Sprouls.

Rev. Stanley Moore made invocation and delivered the address at the memorial service in the evening, stressing the need of world peace, citing certain progress toward that end including signing of the World War armistice and the outlawry of war pact between the leading nations, but giving more particularly the fellowship of man through the teachings of Jesus Christ as the real solution.

Following Mr. Moore's address the American Legion Auxiliary trio sang two songs in a beautiful manner. Mrs. W. R. Poulson, Miss Elizabeth Phelps and Mrs. Raymond Ferguson composed the trio, with Mrs. W. E. Moore at the piano. A feature of the second song was the whistling accompaniment by Miss Phelps in addition to the piano.

Mrs. W. L. Blakely of Lexington was moved to the hospital Saturday where she is ill with influenza-pneumonia.

Mrs. Della Mobley of Ione has been ill the past two weeks with high blood pressure.

A. C. Crowell who has been ill the past two weeks with influenza is able to be up again.

Eldred McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus McMillan of Lexington, was brought to Morrow General hospital this morning with pneumonia.

R. O. P. MEET TUESDAY. Doric Lodge No. 20 will have an important meeting at castle hall next Tuesday evening. Nomination of officers for the ensuing year will be part of the order of business, and Frank P. Farnsworth, chancellor and Frank P. Farnsworth, commander, give a urgent invitation for all members to be present.