

Heppner Gazette Times

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BLOOM TO REMAIN; SCHOOLS GET HELP

Superintendent Passes up Better Offer on Insistence of Local Folks.

FERA MONEY GIVEN

Coming of Federal Money and Better Tax Collection Aid; Three New Teachers Elected.

Edward F. Bloom will lead the Heppner schools again next year, it was announced at a special meeting of the school board Monday evening. Selection of the complete teaching staff was made at the meeting, attended by W. C. Cox, chairman, J. G. Barratt and Chas. Thomson, board members, and C. W. Barlow, clerk. More good news was broke by the board when it announced the Heppner schools had been allotted sufficient funds by the Federal Emergency Reemployment administration to pay teachers' salaries for the last two months of the school year.

Mr. Bloom's decision to stay here another year brought smiles to the faces of the board members who had worked hard to keep him, and their pleasure was reflected by people of the community generally who had expressed a strong desire for him to remain. In accepting the place here again, Mr. Bloom passed up an offer from a school in Utah which came in the nature of an advancement.

With Mr. Bloom's acceptance of the proposal that he remain, and with the financial relief in sight along with the capable teaching staff elected, the board is looking forward to a highly successful year next year. Mr. Bloom has been at the head of the schools for the last two years. Here the system running smoothly on a highly economical basis.

The last two years have been trying, with the warrant indebtedness of the district ever mounting. But now with the FERA funds and some 20,000 of district tax money already collected to be turned over as soon as the necessary work is completed in the sheriff's and county treasurer's offices, the outlook financially is much more favorable.

It was necessary for the board to select only three new teachers to fill vacancies which will occur in this year's staff. Miss Shirle Brownson of Hermiston was elected to teach music and commerce, due to the resignation of Mrs. Madge Thomson as commercial teacher in the high school, and a shift in the work which will relieve Miss Juanita Leathers, seventh grade teacher, of the music work which she has handled capably the past year. Miss Brownson is a graduate honor student in commerce of Oregon State college, and has had much work in music. She comes highly recommended.

Miss Mae Doherty of Heppner was elected to succeed Mrs. Adelyn O'Shea as fourth grade teacher. Mrs. O'Shea having resigned with the expectation of accepting a position in Washington. Mrs. O'Shea has been with the local schools for several years and has handled her work capably. Miss Doherty is a graduate of Heppner high school and of Eastern Oregon Normal school. She has had five years' successful teaching experience in Morrow county schools.

Miss Elita Dale of Helix will succeed Miss Juanita Crawford as fifth grade teacher. Miss Crawford having asked for a year's leave of absence to rest. Miss Dale is a graduate of Eastern Oregon Normal school with one year's work at Whitman college. She taught two years in Umatilla county and is highly recommended.

C. E. CONVENTION SCHEDULED.

Oregon Christian Endeavor is celebrating its 50th anniversary with a Golden Jubilee convention to be held in Salem, April 19-22. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Society of C. E., and an international social and religious figure, is to fly by private plane from New York to be the principal speaker of the convention. "John of Oregon" is a popular book written by this man in homage to his native state. The delegates will be shown thru the capitol buildings and will take tours of great scenic interest. The convention session will be held in Willamette university buildings. Those going from Heppner are Alice Latourell, Irene Beamer, Ethel Hughes, Marshall Fell, Marie Barlow, Vallis Jones, Kathryn Parker, Kathryn Kelly, Richard Benton, Howard Bryant, Gerald Cason, Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Benton, Charles Barlow, Mrs. Chas. Latourell, Ellis Thomson and Claude Pevey.

FIELD MAN DIES.

Mrs. Maggie Hunt received word yesterday of the death of Floyd Cook, field representative of the Oregon Farmer, who died at Midvale, Idaho, April 12. Mr. Cook stayed at the Hunt home when in Heppner last winter, and was well known throughout the county, having visited most of the farms in connection with his work.

Gold fish and aquariums for sale at Gordon's.

Funeral Rites Held for Mrs. Donovan Browning

Funeral services for Mrs. Donovan Browning, 23, former Heppner girl who died at Pasco, Wash., on Saturday, were held at the Christian church here at 2:30 Monday afternoon, with interment in the local cemetery. Joel R. Benton, Christian minister, officiated. Mrs. Donovan was the daughter of Virgil Cowdry of this city. The services were largely attended by friends and relatives.

Thelma Maxine Cowdry was born December 24, 1910, at Hardman, and died at Pasco, Wash., April 14, 1934, aged 23 years, 3 months and 10 days. On June 7, 1932, she was united in marriage with Donovan Browning at Pasco, where the family home has since been maintained. To this happy union a little daughter, Barbara Pauline, has been born.

Surviving the untimely passing of the young wife and mother are the husband, Donovan Browning, and daughter, Barbara Pauline, of Pasco; the mother, Mrs. M. Harrington of Glenada, Ore.; the father, Virgil Cowdry, two brothers, Lyde and Donald Cowdry, and grandfather, Creed Owen, all of Heppner, other relatives and a host of friends.

Mrs. Browning spent her school days in Heppner. Although a young woman, she was essentially a homemaker, giving herself without stint or measure to the fine achievement of making and keeping the home; to the duties of wifehood and motherhood, and to being a loyal, generous and helpful neighbor.

Luther Ashinhust Rites Conducted at Lexington

Funeral services were held at the Christian church here at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon for Luther Ashinhust who passed away early Thursday morning following a hemorrhage of the lungs. Rev. Alfred R. Womack, pastor of the Pentecostal church at Heppner, officiated.

A ladies quartet sang two beautiful numbers, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Rock of Ages," and Miss Winifred Case and Mrs. Ray Taylor sang "Thy Will Be Done" and "Sometime We Will Understand." The floral tributes were especially lovely. A large cortege of friends followed the body to its last resting place in the Lexington cemetery.

Luther Ashinhust, son of Russell and Emma Ashinhust, was born at Warsaw, Missouri, on September 20, 1897, and died at Lexington, Oregon, on April 12, 1934, at the age of 37 years, 6 months and 22 days. When he was six years of age he came with his parents to Oregon and they settled on the ranch in Sand Hollow where he spent the remainder of his life.

Besides a host of friends he leaves the following relatives to mourn his untimely passing: his mother, Mrs. Emma Ashinhust; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Hunt of Heppner and Mrs. Addie Hams of Portland; and one brother, Arthur Ashinhust of Cecil. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereft family.

Sales Tax, May Day Fete Supported by Teachers

Resolutions passed by the teachers of Morrow county at their recent institute at Hardman express sanction of the sales tax measure to be voted on May 18, extend support for the May Day fete in Heppner, endorse a uniform opening date for schools next year, and touch other matters of interest to the schools. The resolutions follow:

"Whereas, the teachers of Morrow county have met in an annual institute for the advancement of their profession and have found certain questions pertinent to the profession to be of such interest as to behoove us to express our opinions on them; Therefore, be it resolved that the following sentiments constitute the resolutions of the teaching body of Morrow county:

"1. We wish to extend our appreciation to Mrs. Rodgers and to the officers of the Morrow County Teachers association, also to the people of the community who made it possible for the institute to be a success. We especially wish to thank Mr. Buhman and the Heppner band for their part of the program.

"2. That we favor the May Day program to include the spelling contest, track meet and music festival.

"3. That we favor Sept. 3 as the date for opening school throughout the county and recommend a nine-month term for the school year with uniform vacation periods in all schools. The committee suggests Christmas vacation to begin Dec. 23 and end Jan. 1.

"4. That we go on record as being strongly in favor of the Sales Tax since it is the most feasible plan for keeping public schools open.

"5. That we pledge our support to the local, state and national associations in securing such legislation as will further the educational interests of the county, state and nation."

BENEFIT CARD PARTY SET.

The Degree of Honor is sponsoring a card party for the benefit of the school held at the L. O. O. F. hall next Tuesday evening, the 24th, beginning at 8 o'clock. Both bridge and 500 will be played. The charge will be 25 cents, including lunch.

Born—In Portland, April 19, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Green, a son. Mrs. Green was formerly Miss Mildred Green of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Green.

CHORUSES PRESENT ANNUAL OPERETTA

"Miss Cherryblossom" Charmingly Portrayed by Hi School Pupils.

ROLES WELL TAKEN

Jessie French, Matt Kenny Seen in Leads; Large Supporting Choruses Have Part Last Night.

The combined glee clubs of the high school presented for the annual operetta last evening a Japanese musical comedy entitled "Miss Cherryblossom." As an American girl, raised by a Japanese innkeeper, Jessie French created most charmingly the title role in the production. Matt Kenny in the supporting lead acted the part of John Henry Smith, the young New York capitalist who, on a visit to Tokyo, fell in love with Miss Cherryblossom. Miss French was most outstanding, showing a lovely personality in her acting and singing beautifully in her several solos, duets and in the chorus numbers. The audience especially appreciated her opening number, "I Am a Geisha Girl." Matt Kenny won the applause of the large audience with his solos, "The Queen of My Heart" and "Miss Cherryblossom."

Francis Nickerson in the part of Kokemo, Miss Cherryblossom's foster father, acted well the difficult comedy of a Japanese innkeeper's part. William Cocheil, as Togo, the Japanese politician, member of the nobility and rival suitor for Miss Cherryblossom, excelled in a part calling for versatility in voice and action.

In the secondary leads, William Schwarz was Henry Foster Jones, the friend of John Henry Smith and in love with Jessica Vanderpool, played by Anabel Turner. Together they sang two pleasing duets and furnished much witty dialogue.

Richard Benton, as Horace Worthington, John Henry Smith's older friend and advisor and really Miss Cherryblossom's guardian, furnished, with James Young, his secretary, with Marshall Kelly, an explanation of Cherry's real identity as an American heiress.

The musical numbers by the choruses adequately supported the well-chosen cast. Particularly attractive was the group of Geisha girls who sang supporting choruses for Miss Cherryblossom and gave three feature dances. The girls in this chorus were Norma Beckett, Betty Hill, Mae Edmondson, Louise Anderson, Necha Cobaltz, Erna Van Schoelck, Marie Barlow, Kathryn Kelly, Dora Bailey and Elsie Crum.

The chorus of American girls and boys furnished background and atmosphere as well as several chorus numbers in the various acts. The members of this group were Raymond Drake, Donald Drake, Raymond Reid, Armin Whilow, Dean Goodman, Lamoyne Cox, Charles Cox, Joe Green, Reese Burkenbine, Gerald Cason, Ernest Clark, William McAleeb, Margaret Farley, Rosanna Farley, Katherine Healy, Juanita Morgan, Kathryn Parker, Ethel Hughes, Rachel Anglin, Norie McLughlin, Margaret Sprinkle, Helen Van Schoelck, Irene Beamer, Louise McFerrin and Olivia Baldwin.

The production staff consisted of Miss Juanita Leathers, who directed the production in general and worked out the musical and dance numbers, Philip Foord, who assisted with the dramatics, Claude Pevey, who managed the stage and lighting effects, and Mrs. James Thomson, Jr., who had charge of the advertising. Students who assisted in these activities were Marjorie Parker, an accompanist, who ably supported the director in practices and furnished splendid accompaniment for the production; Owen Bleakman and Harold Ayers, who built the stage settings; and Clifford Yarnell, Earl Bundy and Willis Adkins, who assisted with the advertising.

BEN COLVIN PASSES.

Ben Colvin, long a resident of the John Day country and well known in Heppner, father of Bud Colvin, a Heppner rodeo bucking champion, died recently at his home at Ritter, according to a dispatch in this morning's Oregonian. A paralytic stroke preceded his passing. He was born near Tenino, Wash., in 1869. When quite young he went to the Cimmaron country, riding for the 101 ranch outfit, later returning to Tenino. He went to Grant county in 1904, engaging in cattle raising. He afterward went to the Miles City district, where he also raised cattle, but soon returned to Grant, where he lived until his death. Besides his widow, Mrs. Idella Colvin, he leaves seven children—Mrs. John Porter, Long Creek; Mrs. J. J. Haggerty, San Francisco; Tom and Bud Colvin, Ritter; Alton Colvin, Centralia, Wash.; Vern Colvin, Long Creek, and Nital Colvin, Tenino, Wash.

DEAN BOVARD HERE.

John F. Bovard, dean of the departments of physical education at Oregon State college and University of Oregon, was in Heppner yesterday afternoon, making an address at the school on higher education in Oregon.

BAND WILL APPEAR IN NEW UNIFORMS

Capes and Caps to Regale School Musicians in Second Annual Concert, April 27.

The Heppner school band will present its second annual concert in the school gym-auditorium on Friday, April 27, at 8 p. m. The 34 members will make their first appearance at this time clad in their bright new uniforms of purple and gold capes and caps, toward the purchase of which many organizations of the city have contributed.

The band has made remarkable advancement since last year's concert and will offer a more varied program, including several well known and favorite band selections, announces the director, Harold W. Buhman. Two march numbers by the renowned composer and director, John Philip Sousa, are included. They are "Washington Post March" and "Stars and Stripes Forever." Other well known compositions to be played are "Neopolitan Nights," "Serenade" by Zamecnik, and "Glow Worm." "Idly" by Lincke. Besides these there will be several other delightful and pleasing numbers.

Another feature of the program will be the appearance of several members of the band in solo and duet numbers, and the appearance of the 20-piece junior band consisting of those who started band work this year.

It was hoped the band would be able to give a free concert this year, said Mr. Buhman, but since the band is entirely self-supporting, receiving funds only from donations and engagements, and since there is a considerable amount necessary for the purchase of music and other equipment, it will be necessary for charge admission. The prices will be 35 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. Adult tickets will be on sale by band members next week.

Tales of Old Times

BY J. W. REDINGTON
pioneer editor of the "Gazette" writing
from National Military Home,
California.

WATER-WITCHING.
When Zeph, Davis was a pretty good poker-player at Heppner, he built a pretty good house on the bench south of Natter's brewery, but in some game where he was out of luck, Jim Jones and George Bishop won the house and lot, and I bought it from them for something like \$400. Then I bought the two adjoining lots and barn from Peter Borg and Pate said that of course I would want to have a well, and he would show me just where to dig for water. He took me to a clump of sagebrush, showed me a badger-hole under it, and said that that was the place for a well—that a badger always went down to water.

All right, I hired Sam Creedon to dig a well, and he and his assistant buckled right into the work, making a hole four feet across. After brisly shoveling and windlassing out ten feet of dirt, they came to bedrock, and I asked Sam where was the badger. He said that no badger would be fool enough to dig down through bedrock, and that he had probably gone over to the creek bottom where shallow water showed up. Then he wanted to know what to do next, and I told him to keep on going down—that there must be water somewhere down there. He said that he would have to use steel drills and dynamite, and I told him to go down to Bill Leazer's big hardware store and get everything he needed. He did. He would drill two holes, fill them with dynamite, light the fuse, and climb out. Those two men worked hard, and kept up a constant cannonading.

And pretty soon a man came into the Gazette shop and asked me if I was the man getting that well work done up on the bench. I was. He told me that he was a water-witch, and had tried his switch all along that bench, and that there was not a drop of water there. Said I was wasting my money drilling where there was no water. I told him that there must be water somewhere down there, and one good feature was that the money being wasted was all my own, and nobody else was wasting a cent on it.

During the next few weeks three other water-witches came in and told me what a fool I was trying to get water where their switches said that there was none. But Sam kept on drilling, and finally struck water at 51 feet, which raised nine feet in the well.

Well, I had a well, and when it was capped and cased well and good, with a force pump on it, it had cost me \$325. And it was well worth it. The water came out of a fissure in the solid rock, with no trace of alkali. It was hard iron rock, and the drills had to be sharpened after every hole. Pap Simons did the sharpening, and made a good job of it, and the sharpening bill was \$37.50.

Forrester Fell set out trees all over the place, and Theodore Parks packed water to them from the well, and made them flourish. But after a few years the town had an artesian well drilled at the mouth of Donaldson Canyon, and although it was down 2500 feet, it would not flow. But the man from Hillsboro who put in the town water plant

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SALES TAX BACKED BY BLOOM, TURNER

Lions Told Plan Would Cut District Property Tax Forty Percent.

RELIEF NEED CITED

Schools' Condition Held Critical; Legislature's Action Upheld as Only Way to Meet Situation.

That the sales tax to be voted on at the primary election May 18, if passed, would relieve property taxpayers of school district No. 1 to the extent of \$8,000, was the assertion of E. F. Bloom, city school superintendent, before the Lions club Monday luncheon. He estimated, from the statistics compiled, that the sales tax would lower the property tax for school purposes in the district by 40 percent.

"A sound basis for making the calculation is provided by states where such a tax is now in operation," said Bloom. "And it is well to bear in mind in considering the tax, that it is not a new experiment in Oregon. The neighboring states of Washington and California both have a sales tax in operation, and it is working successfully, as it is also in many other states."

Both Bloom and J. O. Turner, legislator, emphasized the need of relief for the schools. Turner said the federal government has recognized the need in providing FERA money, enough of which has been allotted the Heppner schools to pay teachers' salaries for two months.

While not wishing to be understood as making a sympathetic appeal for the teachers, Bloom cited that teachers have taken drastic cuts in salaries on top of which they have been forced to take heavy discounts on their warrants, cutting their income to a point where their living expenses can hardly be met. In the face of the condition, he said he did not feel justified in demanding that they attend summer school.

Turner upheld the legislature's action in passing the sales tax at the last special session. Legislators acted conscientiously, he believed. They realized that if the social order were to be preserved, the very last function of government to be abandoned must be the education of youth, preparing them to take over the reins of government as the men and women of tomorrow. Turner said every proposed revenue measure was exhaustively studied before the sales tax was finally decided upon as the only measure proposed which would meet the situation.

Turner cited the excessive burden being thrust upon property, and the breakdown in this form of taxation through ever mounting delinquency and the failure to provide the necessary revenues. He also cited the comparatively few people who are carrying the burden under the present taxing system, whereas all the people enjoy the protection and privileges of government and everyone should pay something for them.

There was not sufficient time for a full discussion of the subject, and only one objection to the sales tax was voiced. Earl W. Gordon believed the tax would work to the disadvantage of the small merchant. He pointed out that large, cut-rate concerns who sell at retail for less than the small merchant can buy at wholesale, could add the amount of the tax, stick on a cent or two extra for profit and still sell for less than the small merchant, who in many cases would have difficulty in collecting the tax. He said he would favor a sales tax if the stamp method of collection were used so that it would be plain to the customer at all times just how much tax he was paying.

State Highway Directors Visit Heppner-Spray Road

Leslie M. Scott, chairman, and E. B. Aldrich, commissioner, of the state highway commission, together with members of the state engineering staff accompanied W. T. Campbell, county judge, Frank S. Parker, county commissioner, and Harry Tamblin, county engineer, on a tour of inspection of the Heppner-Spray road Sunday. Engineers in the party were R. H. Baldoock, chief, W. C. Williams and Bishop. The state highway party were reported as being favorably impressed by the road. The home men accompanied them only as far as the Harry French ranch. No statement for publication was made by the party, however, according to report of Mr. Parker.

LEXINGTON FARM SOLD.

Orville Cutsforth last week added to his extensive farming operations in the Lexington section thru the purchase of the 800-acre farm of the Ed Burchell estate. The price was not given. Mr. Cutsforth's wheat operations now include 6000 acres.

SCHEDULED FOR ADDRESSES.

Joel R. Benton, minister of the Heppner Church of Christ, has been invited to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Lexington on the evening of May 6, and at Ione on the evening of May 13.

Irrigon Man Killed in Automobile Accident

Wesley Chaney, resident of Irrigon for many years, came to an untimely death on Sunday night while returning from Hermiston to his home in Irrigon. When just over the line in Morrow county the car Mr. Chaney was driving met in head-on collision with a car driven by Peter McNabb of Umatilla, who was returning to his home after attending a ball game at Arlington.

Mr. Chaney was driving a coupe belonging to Robert West, and in the front seat with him were Mrs. Chaney and Belle Fredrickson. Mr. West and Josephine Fredrickson were riding in the rumble seat. A young boy was riding in the car with McNabb and neither occupant of this car was hurt. The West car turned over in the ditch and Mr. Chaney received a broken neck, fractured skull and compound fracture of the left arm. He was not killed instantly and was rushed to the hospital at Hermiston for first aid. He lived but a short time. The two Fredrickson girls received injuries necessitating their being cared for at the hospital and Mrs. Chaney and Mr. West escaped any serious hurts.

Funeral services were held at Irrigon on Wednesday for Mr. Chaney. A coroner's inquest was also held on the same day, Coroner McMurdo, District Attorney Notson and Sheriff Bauman going down to Irrigon to conduct the inquest. In their verdict the jury placed the blame for the accident on McNabb.

Governor Meier Asks Product Days Observance

TO THE PEOPLE OF OREGON:

I commend to the attention of the citizens of Oregon "All Oregon Products Days" from April 20th to April 28th, inclusive. We have all heard many times the message that by supporting the products of Oregon farms, forests and factories we can do much to promote the progress and prosperity of our state. Increase in the use and distribution of Oregon products means the stimulation of industry and the expansion of payrolls. Expanded payrolls mean better home markets for our surplus products, and these, too, mean increased prosperity for our state and increased well-being for our people.

"All Oregon Products Days" will give merchants a chance to acquaint the public with the high quality and favorable price of Oregon made and Oregon grown merchandise. The public, in turn, will learn of the products that keep our manufacturing plants in operation and maintain our lumber, agricultural, fishing, and other industries.

State-wide pride in Oregon products and a state-wide determination that price and quality being equal, we will use the output of our own industries will do much to speed the return to normal prosperity.

I earnestly urge that buyers and sellers alike enter into a wholehearted observance of "All Oregon Products Days" and that the beneficial effects of this observance will make themselves felt throughout the year in better business for Oregon and more work for Oregonians.

J. L. MEIER, Governor.

O. E. S. Lodges Meet With Arlington Chapter

Officers and members of Ruth chapter 32, O. E. S., and members and officers of Locust chapter of Ione met with the Arlington chapter on Wednesday evening, in the get-together of the district composed of these three chapters. The object of the gathering was to meet the grand worthy matron, Mrs. Mona Hauser, who was paying an official visit to the district at this time.

The several chapters had their part in the work of the order, which was presented before the worthy grand officer in an acceptable manner. Dinner was served by the visitors from Heppner report an enjoyable evening.

Those going from here included Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Huston, the worthy matron and worthy patron of Ruth chapter; Mrs. W. O. Bayless, Mrs. Chas. Vaughn, Mrs. Henry Howell, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner, Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mrs. C. W. McNamer, Mrs. Hanson Hughes, Mrs. Ed Dick, Frank S. Parker, Mrs. John Wightman, Miss Anna Wightman, Mrs. P. M. Gemmill, Mrs. Chas. Cox, Mrs. Elbert Cox, Mrs. Earl Gilliam and Mrs. Dean T. Goodman.

EXAMINER COMING 21ST.

C. M. Bentley, examiner of operators and chauffeurs from the office of P. J. Stadelman, secretary of state, will be in Heppner on Saturday, April 21, at the court house between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. All those wishing licenses or permits to drive cars are asked to get in touch with Mr. Bentley at this time.

DEGREE NOTICE.

Kate J. Young lodge Degree of Honor Protective association meets Tuesday, April 27, in I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to be present.—Clara Beamer, secretary.

Ted Thomson, son of Mrs. Anna Q. Thomson of this city and a student of Eastern Oregon Normal school, has just been appointed as delegate to the Theta Delta Phi convention to be held the 27th of this month at Ashland.

IONE TAKES OPENER FROM HEPPNER 20-6

Home Runs by A. Massey and Lieuallen Feature Hitting of Locals.

ERRORS TELL STORY

Ten Bobbles Marked Against Home Boys to Three for Visitors; No Allis, Says Merrill.

TEAM STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Ione	1	0
Arlington	1	0
Fossil	1	0
Heppner	0	1
Condon	0	1
Umatilla	0	1

Last Sunday's Results
Ione 20, Heppner 6, Umatilla 2 at Arlington 20, Fossil 17 at Condon 5.

Where the Teams Play Next Sunday
Heppner at Umatilla, Condon at Ione, Arlington at Fossil.

Too much Ione and not enough Heppner resulted in a score of 20-6 for the visitors in the opening Wheatland league game at Rodeo field Sunday. It was a severe drubbing for Manager Merrill's gang, and one that gave Manager Eubanks and his Ione lads a heap of pleasure for the neighboring team had not forgotten two successive defeats of last season.

The opening conflict drew a large crowd in spite of the blustery, Harbke-rainy day, and many of the customers found enough of interest to brave the sand pellets until the last batsman had hit the dust.

"Maybe it was the new uniforms, but whatever it was there was plenty wrong. We've got no allis. We can take it. But with some patching that was shown to be needed, we've still got a ball club, and we haven't said die." That, or words to the same effect, is Manager Merrill's reaction. The boys, too, are determined to dig a little harder from now on out.

Heppner fans got a taste of victory for a moment, at least, at the wind-up of the first inning. Ione opened it with two runs, the result of two walks and a hit off pitcher Woodward. In its half, Heppner came back with three runs, when Al Massey clouted a mighty home run over the right field fence with Crawford and Gentry populating the bags.

Catcher Al was not satisfied with one home run, so he repeated in the fifth. Elwayne Lieuallen stuck out another homer through the mid-pasture in the sixth and Heppner's final score came as a result of the youthful third-sacker's second double-base blow of the game, in the eighth, when he chased home on Hiler's sacrifice. Thus did at least two of Heppner's ballplayers show true mettle, and their work in the field as well as at bat cinched them berths.

Gar Swanson started on the mound for Ione, being relieved in the fourth by Larry Ritchie. Four hits was the score of each, and neither was in much difficulty at any time as their teammates gave them good support. Only three errors were chalked against the visitors.

Bobby Woodward started for Heppner, and was relieved in the fifth by Ray Massey. Bobby got into some trouble of his own making, allowing four walks and seven clean singles in the four innings pitched. But the trouble which gave Ione 14 runs in the same time was far from being all Bobby's, as six Ione batsmen reached first on errors by his teammates. The difference between 10 errors all told for Heppner as against Ione's three largely tells the story of the game.

Ray Massey went into the box stone cold, and walked two of the four Ione runners who scored in the fifth. At that Ione was finally retired for the inning via three strike-outs. Only three Ione batsmen faced him in the sixth. A walk, a sacrifice and two singles gave Ione two more runs in the seventh to finish their scoring. Ray whiffed three more batsmen in the eighth, and the first indication of real clicking in the infield in the ninth kept him out of trouble in the final inning. He also allowed seven hits for Ione's total of 14.

Ray Woodward, brother of Bobby, relieved Al Massey behind the bat the last three innings and did a nice job of receiving. It wasn't that Al didn't do a good job. He did. But Manager Merrill shifted the boys around to give all of them

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Roy Lieuallen, in town Saturday from the Eight Mile farm, said that Mrs. Lieuallen, who is at the home of her mother in Portland under the care of a Portland physician, is making some progress though recovery is slow. Mrs. Lieuallen underwent an operation for appendicitis while in the east last summer from which her present trouble resulted.

For Sale—Netted Gem seed and cooking potatoes. Cleve Van Schoelck, Heppner.

For Sale—Netted Gem seed potatoes. 1c per lb. W. H. Cleveland, phone 8F11, city. 5-5p.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of the Ione district were transacting business in the city today.