

# Heppner Gazette Times

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HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, May 3, 1934.

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## ANNUAL MAY FETE DRAWS BIG THROG

**Capacity House Grooms Music Festival; All Events Successful.**

### BANDS APPEALING

**Sunshine Dispers Clouds for Athletic Meet; Spelling, Typing Contests Conducted.**

"Danny, they wound the Maypole yesterday!" a child's piping voice was heard to ecstatically proclaim early Wednesday morning.

"I know. But I didn't get to see it." Danny replied, a bit ruefully. "Neither did I," said the piping voice with a note of sympathy.

Just what that Danny and his friend from seeing the Maypole dance was not learned. But one might surmise after seeing the packed intersection at Main and Willow streets when the winding was in progress, with necks craned from second story windows, from the tops of parked automobiles, and from other available points of vantage, that Danny and his friend may have been among the many forced to the rear of the opaque wall of humans which shut off the lovely scene from their view.

Those so unfortunately situated may have had fleeting glimpses of the dancing feet of the girls, or of the varicolored ribbons as they intertwined at the top of the pole which projected well above the heads of the street throng. At least they could hear the music of the Heppner school band to which the brightly-clad girls danced.

**Events Largely Attended.**

Early in the morning folks from over the county began to arrive for the annual all-school May event, which included spelling and typing contests and music rehearsals in the morning, the band concert and winding of the Maypole at 1 o'clock, followed by the athletic field meet, and the music festival in the evening. By time for the Maypole event the crowd on Main street had become quite congested. "It looks like a regular Rodeo crowd," was the way one fellow put it when all were assembled for the athletic events at Rodeo field, and for the music festival the gym-auditorium was made to overflow.

Rain clouds which in the morning threatened a repetition of Monday's heavy showers were dispelled throughout the afternoon by Sol's beaming countenance making the weather ideal. Though a heavy downpour occurred just after dark, there was nothing to dampen the spirit of the crowd nor the progress of events, and the day was recorded as one of the brightest spots in the school year.

E. F. Bloom, Heppner superintendent, in presenting the spelling and typing awards in the evening, aptly said: "This has been the most successful May day celebration ever staged in Morrow county. It was made possible as such only through the whole-hearted cooperation of the children, parents and teachers. To attempt to give credit to those who played important parts in its presentation would be difficult, because the names of some persons equally worthy would surely be slighted. But it is fitting to mention the name of Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, the commander-in-chief, who has worked very hard in its behalf. We can look forward to a larger and better celebration next year."

**Movements Are National.**

Educationally, the activities of the day fitted into two national movements, one the fostering of child health, the other promotion of music appreciation. The athletic contests fittingly exemplified the spirit of good health, with healthy, exuberant youth from grade schools all over the county competing in sprints, high and broad jumping, shot putting and ball throwing.

George W. Mabey, Heppner athletic supervisor, was general superintendent of the event, being assisted by instructors and lettermen from the high schools as officials. Five classes of girls competed in running, broad jumping and ball throwing, while five classes of boys competed in all five events. Ribbon awards were given by Mr. Mabey in the evening to the first, second and third place winners in each event for each class, names of the winners being given in another column, as are also the names of the typing and spelling contest winners.

The music festival of the evening, an innovation this year, held in celebration of National Music Week, May 6-12, was the largest event of its kind ever attempted in Morrow county. That it stirred the music consciousness of the county's people was indicated by the large attendance and the enthusiasm displayed in its reception.

**Gives Thrill of Pride.**

The pulse of pride beat especially strong at the showing of the Irri-gon and Heppner school bands in ensemble playing of such appealing and difficult numbers as Sousa's "Washington Post March" and "Stars and Stripes Forever," De Lameter's "Grandioso," and "Determination," overture, two of which were directed by Harold Buchanan.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Spelling, Typing, Athletic May Day Winners Named

Ruth Crawford won the Lions loving cup for the lone school by placing first in the upper division, and Lorraine Bothwell took the Phelps cup for Heppner by winning first place in the lower division of the spelling contest in the May Day activities. Second and third place winners in the upper division were Wayne Fagerstrom, Irrigon, and Edna Stephens, Hardman, respectively. Mable Rauch, Pine City, placed second, and Jerome Edwards, Lexington, third in the lower division.

Typing contest winners were: Advanced typing, first Virginia Lamoreaux, Irrigon; second Nellie Leicht, Irrigon; third Claire Phelan, Heppner. Beginning typing, first Leo Young, Ione; second Lucille Potter, Condon; third Theodore Thompson, Ione.

Winners in the athletic events are announced as follows: (First, second and third place winners in order given.)

**High Jump—Boys**

Class I: Henry Aiken, Heppner; Clyde Pettijohn, George Davidson, Ione.

Class II: Jack Vaughn, Heppner; Harold Tyler, Boardman; Guy Moore, Pine City.

Class III: Harold Buchanan, Ione; Earl Crismon, Carl Hiatt, Heppner.

Class IV: Alton Pettijohn, Hubert Albee, Heppner; Stanley Partlow, Boardman.

**Ball Throw—Boys**

Class I: Billy Beckum, Lavern Brookhouse, Glenn Fell, Heppner.

Class II: Fred Ritchie, Billy Eubanks, Ione; Jackson Cantwell, Heppner.

Class III: Jack Vaughn, Harry O'Donnell, Heppner; Claude Snow, Rhea Creek.

Class IV: Teddy Wilson, Jack Healy, Boardman; Charles Fuller, Heppner.

Class V: Herbert Davidson, Ione; Alvin Pettijohn, Hubert Albee, Heppner.

**Running—Boys**

Class I: Wade Bothwell, Heppner; Carl Marquardt, Lester Wilcox, Lexington.

Class II: Freddie Ritchie, Clyde Pettijohn, Ione; Alton Christensen, Heppner.

Class III: Elmer Blahm, Harry O'Donnell, Donald Baker, Heppner.

Class IV: Teddy Wilson, Boardman; Lester Taylor, Milton Morgan, Heppner.

Class V: Don Allstott, Rhea Creek; Stanley Partlow, Boardman; Asa Shaw, Lexington.

**Broad Jump—Boys**

Class I: Fred Ritchie, Billy Eubanks, Ione; Ernest Tyler, Boardman.

Class II: Hugh Crawford, Heppner; Guy Moore, Pine City; Tommy Everson, Ione.

Class III: Jack Healy, Boardman; Paul McCarty, Heppner; Harold Neill, Pine City.

Class IV: Hubert Albee, Heppner; Lee Shaw, Lexington; Alton Pettijohn, Heppner.

**Shot Put—Boys**

Class V: Don Allstott, Rhea Creek; Stanley Partlow, Boardman.

**Baseball Throw—Girls**

Class I: Alta Gertes, Helen Healy, Boardman.

Class II: Francis McRoberts, Maude Bailey, Heppner.

Class III: Ariene Morton, Virginia Swendig, Heppner.

Class IV: Carolyn Vaughn, Heppner; Laurene Fulham, Lexington.

Class V: Lucille Tyler, Boardman; Opal Cool, Ione.

**Jumping—Girls**

Class I: Wilma Robbins, Ione; Erma Scott, Mary Jane Gibbs, Lexington.

Class II: Frances McRoberts, Heppner; Rose Gorgor, Betty Whiln, Pine City.

Class III: Norma Prock, Heppner; Helen Doherty, Barbara Wagner, Ione.

Class IV: Carolyn Vaughn, Heppner; Ruth Crawford, Ione; Juanita Odum, Morgan.

Class V: Lucille Tyler, Boardman; Georgia Morton, Heppner; Joan Wright, Rhea Creek.

**Running—Girls**

Class I: Alta Gertes, Boardman; Elsie Rauch, Pine City; Wilma Robbins, Ione.

Class II: Betty Whiln, Pine City; Frances McRoberts, Birdline Vance, Heppner.

Class III: Francis McRoberts, Heppner; Lorraine Bothwell, Heppner.

Class IV: Carolyn Vaughn, Heppner; Helen Lundell, Ione; Erma Scott, Lexington.

Class V: Lucille Tyler, Boardman; Georgia Morton, Heppner; Maxine McCurdy, Ione.

**Emergency Crop Loan**

**Date Extended to May 15**

Spokane, Wash.—The closing date for the acceptance of applications for loans by the Emergency Crop Section of the Farm Credit Administration has been extended to May 15 from April 30, it was announced from Spokane headquarters.

It is estimated that the amount of seed loans this year will be less than half the number made last year when 7000 loans, totaling approximately \$1,000,000 went out to growers of Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho. Wheat loans will form a small part of this season's activities of the loan section. The loans now chiefly being to fruit and garden truck growers.

More than 25,000,000 bushels of Inland Empire wheat for export has been purchased by the North Pacific Export association of Portland. Of this 19,000,000 bushels have already been exported, with the 6,000,000 bushels remaining already contracted for shipment.

## SCHOOL BAND GAINS HEARTS OF PATRONS

**Successful Work Shown in Annual Concert; Pay for Uniforms.**

### PLAYING VERSATILE

**Good Balance and Harmony Displayed in Difficult Selections; Junior Band Appears.**

Heppner came to full realization of the fact that it has a real band when the 34-piece school organization under the direction of Harold W. Buchanan presented its annual concert at the gym-auditorium last Friday evening. Starting from scratch just two years before, the band blossomed forth in new uniforms on this occasion and played itself deeply into the hearts of a large and appreciative audience.

Success crowned the efforts of director and members not only in the large degree of improvement shown in the playing, but in winning the battle of more than a year to obtain and pay for the new blue and gold capes and caps which added so much to their appearance. Receipts from the concert were sufficient to finish paying for the uniforms, toward the purchase of which organizations and individuals of the city contributed generously in past months.

First evidence of strides of improvement was the band's repertoire reflected in its program of selections more difficult than those attempted in the concert a year ago. Such numbers as Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Huff's 'Dynamic' overture were played with the difficult instrumentations brought out clearly in good harmony and balance, the different sections responding to the director's baton in a manner reflecting the months of hard work put in by all.

Solo and duet numbers by band members and two numbers by the junior band interspersed the group presentations, rounding out a full two hours of musical entertainment. The program opened with the band playing "Washington Post March" by Sousa, and "National Parks," a novelty by Parks. A sousaphone solo by Marvin Morgan, "When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings Ding Dong," Lamb, and a trumpet duet by Jennie Swendig and Irene Benamer, "Friends," by Smith, followed.

The band then played "Cotton Top Rag," Huff and "Neapolitan Nights," serenade by Zamecni, followed by "Miami Moon," De Beurs, a clarinet solo by Harriet Hager, and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak, trombone duet by William Cochell and Lowell Winters. "Stars and Stripes Forever" by the band then preceded two numbers by the junior band, "Chevrolet," march, and "Jasmine," waltz, both by Holmes.

"Dynamic," Huff's overture, and "Glow Worm," an idyll by Lincke, by the band were followed with a trombone solo by Marion Oviatt, Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song" and a saxophone duet, "Shepherd's Dream," Taylor, by Boyd Redding and William Schwarz.

In conclusion the band played a group of three numbers, "Premium," a march and "Poet's Dream," serenade, both by Huff, and "Sidin' Easy." (Continued on Page Four)

## Wheat Men to Save Much By Unchanged Smut Rule

Oregon wheat producers stand to save—or perhaps avoid losing—from \$60,000 to \$100,000 annually through the rescinding by the secretary of agriculture of a former ruling lowering the tolerance on smut in wheat, estimates George R. Hyslop, head of the farm crops department at Oregon State college.

A new rule had been put into effect which would have started smut dockage at 10 smut balls in 250 grams instead of 14 as at present. When word first reached the northwest concerning the action, the Eastern Oregon Wheat league, the college experiment station, the state department of agriculture and several private concerns joined in a vigorous protest over the action.

Congressman Pierce, after enlisting the aid of other northwest congressmen in the fight, was informed by Secretary Wallace the last week in April that the latter had cancelled the order, thereby returning the regulation to its former status.

### ANNUAL MEETING SET.

The first annual meeting of the Inland Waterways association will be held at Walla Walla on Saturday, May 12, at the chamber of commerce rooms beginning at 10 a. m. An invitation has been extended by H. G. West, executive secretary, for all interested Morrow county people to attend. The association is working on a seven-point program for development of the Columbia river including the building of sealocks at Bonneville. Governors of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, mayors of Portland, Lewiston and Spokane, Major C. F. Williams, district engineer of Portland, and Colonel T. M. Robbins, division engineer of San Francisco, have been invited to address the meeting.

## Death Calls Another Pioneer of Heppner

The sudden passing on Sunday morning of Mrs. Mary J. Sperry at her residence in Heppner, removes from the community another of its early pioneers and a highly respected citizen. Mrs. Sperry had not been in good health for some time, but was feeling about as usual on Saturday evening when friends and relatives who had been calling on her took their departure. On Sunday morning, Mrs. Sperry had apparently slept rather late, and upon arising she had proceeded to the kitchen to start the fire in the range but before doing this had begun the cleaning out of the stove, when, apparently feeling a fainting spell coming on, she moved toward the door leading into the sitting room and fell in the doorway, death coming immediately from a heart attack. It was sometime after noon when her body was discovered in this position by Mrs. Andrew Baldwin, who had called to see how Mrs. Sperry was feeling. She had apparently been dead for three or four hours.

The funeral arrangements were in charge of Case Mortuary, and services were held at the Methodist church on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Joseph Pope, pastor, officiated, burial following in Masonic cemetery, San Souel, Rebekah lodge, of which Mrs. Sperry had long been a member, attended in a body and assisted in the burial services.

Mary Jane Penland was a native of Oregon, born near Philomath on November 26, 1854, the daughter of James Levi and Clarinda Penland. Her parents were early pioneer settlers in the Willamette valley. She was married to George W. Sperry December 23, 1873, and with her husband came to this county in 1881, living at Lexington first and then at Heppner, where her home has been since 1897. Her entire life has been spent in Oregon.

Mrs. Sperry is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Lea of Heppner, and three grandchildren, Geo. E. Sperry of Heppner, Clell Rea of Portland and Mrs. May Woods of Eugene; also three great grandchildren, Louis Sperry, Valdes and Billy Woods, and one brother, James Penland of Seaside.

## Tales of Old Times

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

### BLACKHORSE BROWN.

The Blackhorse district, northeast of Heppner, must have had very good soil, for Farmer Brown brought in from his home place there many a wagonload of fine vegetables. When he told me that he had acres of young roosters fit to fry or fricasse, I ordered a dozen. A few days later on he came to the Gazette shop and told me that he had started with the roosters all right, but that down by the Jim Ferguson ranch one of the slats had jolted loose from his coop, and every rooster had escaped to the brush, so that it was all his fault, and that there would be no charge. That evening at twilight I rode Baldy down the creek, and there was every one of those roosters roosting in the willows. They had too much sense to stay down in the lower brush and get gobbled up by bull-dozers during the night.

They roosted with outstretched necks, and made perfect sitting shots. I sat on Baldy and picked off every one of them, taking their heads off clean. Two of them who had their heads together in conference, I potted with one shot. None of them batted an eye while the shooting was going on. They fell in the thick brush, but my good dog Dash retrieved every one of them, and brought them to me so that I could reach down and tie them onto the saddle.

Blackhorse Brown was very much pleased when he came in on his next trip and I paid him for the roosters, but he insisted that I deduct the cost of the shotgun shells that I had used. Brown was a square, honest man, and everybody spoke well of the vegetables he furnished. When I asked him how his district came to be named Blackhorse, he was puzzled, and said that he had never seen a black horse anywhere around there.

## Portland Woman Will Be Guest Speaker at Dinner

Mae Ross Walker of Portland, state chairman in music and art, Business and Professional Women club, will be present at the Mothers and Daughters banquet to be given Monday evening at the Parish house at 6:30 o'clock, directing group singing and will also speak to those present.

Miss Walker teaches voice in Portland, being one of the outstanding directors in the state, and is affiliated with the Womens Republican club.

Besides the banquet there will be a special program, directed by Miss Juanita Leathers, also take favors.

**CALL FOR SUPERINTENDENT'S ORDERS.**  
All Superintendent's Orders on Non-High School District Funds registered January 20th, 1934, will be paid on presentation at this office on or after May 10th, 1934, at which date interest on said orders will cease.

LEON W. BRIGGS,  
County Treasurer.

## BALLOT MEASURES TALKED BY LIONS

**S. E. Notsion Helped Promote Idea of Non-Unanimous Verdict.**

### OPPOSITION SLIGHT

**Service Club Members Object Only to Building of Tuberculosis Hospital in Multnomah County.**

Consideration of measures other than the sales tax, before discussed by the club, which will appear on the May 18 special ballot, was had by the Heppner Lions at their Monday noon luncheon. S. E. Notsion, told of the purposes of the measures, presenting each in a favorable light.

Mr. Notsion himself had an active part in bringing one of the measures, "Criminal Trial Without Jury and Non-Unanimous Verdict" amendment, to the attention of the public. He served on a committee of three at the convention of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police at Vancouver, B. C., several years ago, and brought in a minority report in favor of such an amendment which was adopted by that convention. The matter has already been voted upon by the state of Washington, he said, and it has been endorsed by the state association of district attorneys.

Mr. Notsion dwelt mainly with the non-unanimous verdict provision of the measure, stressing the fact that under the existing law where a unanimous verdict must be given in all criminal cases, many times one or two jurors prevent the giving of a verdict, necessitating a retrial at much cost to the state. In very few cases of such a retrial has it ever been possible to obtain a conviction, Mr. Notsion pointed out. He said that the adoption of the non-unanimous verdict would not work to the advantage of the state in obtaining convictions any more than it would work to the advantage of the defense in obtaining acquittals. No exception was taken to Mr. Notsion's presentation of the measure.

The first measure presented was the "County Indebtedness and Funding Bond Constitutional Amendment." Mr. Notsion believed this amendment would be of benefit to the counties by obviating the necessity of the whole state voting to relieve a financial stringency in one county, which has been the case at times in the past. By requiring a two-thirds vote in counties to authorize the issuance of bonds for the purpose of refunding warrants indebtedness as of December 31, 1933, but not to exceed 24 percent of the assessed valuation of all property in the county, Mr. Notsion believed sufficient safeguards are provided for the protection of the people.

The other two measures were given as companionate measures, providing for the construction in Multnomah county of state hospitals for the tubercular and insane. The present hospitals for these purposes are crowded, and the state faces the necessity of building additions to the present institutions, if additional accommodations are not otherwise provided. Because such a large percentage of inmates of these institutions come from Multnomah county, and in view of the fact that Multnomah county has offered to supply the necessary grounds, Mr. Notsion believed it fair to authorize construction of the hospitals there.

The only objection offered to any of the measures was the doubt of the wisdom of building a tuberculosis hospital in the wet climate of the Willamette valley. It was said that leading medical authorities have declared that a dry climate is best in the treatment of tuberculosis.

E. F. Bloom, school superintendent, outlined the May Day activities to the club, stressing their importance in the stimulation of child health and music in the county. The club was favored with two vocal solos sung by Mrs. Bloom, Mrs. J. O. Turner accompanying.

## Sheep Shipments Signed To Total 100 Carloads

One hundred carloads of sheep from this district to be shipped to Montana the latter part of May were signed this week for shipment via the S. P. & S. railroad, according to announcement made by local shippers yesterday. G. C. Pendergast, traveling freight and passenger agent from Bend, arranged for the shipment.

A heavy saving in shipping costs was said to have been obtained by routing over the north bank road, which will necessitate ferrying the sheep across the Columbia. The sheep will be ferried at Umatilla, Boardman and Arlington, according to the report.

**CALL FOR WARRANTS.**  
Warrants numbered 2181 to 2190 inclusive of School Dist. No. 1, Morrow County, Oregon, will be paid on presentation to the district clerk. Interest on said warrants ceases with this notice, dated May 3, 1934.

C. W. BARLOW,  
District Clerk.

## AAA to Watch and Wait Until Dairymen Agree

Until a more detailed statement setting forth the position of the agricultural adjustment administration in abandoning, for the time being at least, its dairy adjustment program has been received by the extension service at Oregon State college, indicating that the national officials are determined on a policy of watchful waiting until such time as the dairy industry can get together in support of a practical program.

Before the AAA launched adjustment programs providing for benefit payments for the cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn and hog producers, leaders were largely united in giving their support. With the proposed dairy program, on the contrary, opposition under centralized leadership developed even in advance of the regional meetings, the official statement sets out.

Reports of the 15 regional meetings showed that sentiment largely unfavorable was expressed at Syracuse, Philadelphia and Atlanta. Favorable reaction was had at Indianapolis, Des Moines, Dallas, Denver and Portland. Mixed sentiment was heard at Madison, St. Paul, Kansas City, Boston, Salt Lake and Berkeley.

A number of local conferences have been held by producers since the regional meetings, in which the farmers' primary interest in fair prices reflecting a balanced supply and demand with the handlers' primary interest in volume has been brought out.

The AAA now defines its position in four statements which in condensed form are as follows:

1. The scope of immediate assistance is limited to reduction of diseased cattle, and some relief purchases of dairy products. Disease eradication is regarded by the administration as an important social welfare and efficiency measure having only minor effectiveness in production control.

2. Any adjustment program to be undertaken by the administration must be for the dairy industry as a whole, must be voluntary, and must not discriminate between groups of producers.

3. Under the law processing taxes cannot be levied until or unless a decision is made to pay benefits payments to individual farmers to compensate them for cooperation in production control.

4. Large scale stabilization operations are not included in administration plans since experience shows that unless they are accompanied by control of over production they result in increased production and a relapse in prices.

## Grange Council Program At Rhea Creeks Sunday

The Morrow county grange council will meet at Rhea creek hall next Sunday for an all day program, announces Mrs. Minnie McFarland, president. The meeting is of utmost importance because of special reports to be given and each committee will meet to outline the year's work. The meeting is open to all grange members and all are urged to attend.

Beginning at 10 a. m. a business session will be held. Reports of masters will be had at 11, with lunch at noon. In the afternoon sessions will open at 1 o'clock with singing. A talk, "Methods of Increasing Membership," will be given at 1:30, with discussion at 1:45. At 1:40 there will be group discussions for making plans for year's work. Reports from chairmen of all groups will be given at 3:30, and resuming of reports at 3:45.

Purposes of the council are given as follows: To assist in planning increased membership, to promote special visits, to improve degree work, to promote better publicity, and to discuss local grange problems.

## Early Morning Blaze Razes Bachelor Abode

Fire of undetermined origin completely gutted the two-room dwelling of Tom Johnson at the rear of the Mahrt Electric shop on Main street about 4 o'clock Monday morning. Johnson and Barney Devlin were asleep in the place when the fire broke out, and were assisted in their escape by Ed Breslin, living next door. The furniture and other personal belongings of Johnson, who was keeping bachelor quarters, as well as Devlin's clothes, were a total loss.

The fire siren failed to work when the alarm was turned in, and some delay was occasioned in getting the fire truck on the job. Night watchman G. A. Beakman called out Mark Merrill, fire chief, and a phone call accused R. B. Ferguson, fire squad captain, who were first on the scene with the truck. Other members of the squad were on the job shortly, and the fire put under control without damaging adjacent property. A shower of rain assisted the efforts of the firemen.

## FOSSIL DOWNED 5-4 IN FIRST VICTORY

**Locals Show Improvement in Evenly Played Game; Pitching Duel Seen.**

### TIMELY HITS HELP

**Three Markers in Seventh Give Heppner Edge; Ione Takes Lead in Wheatland League Race.**

Last Sunday's Results:  
Fossil 4 at Heppner 3; Ione 8 at Arlington 3; Umatilla 4 at Condon 7.

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

Heppner edged out on the long end of a 5-4 score against Fossil on the home field Sunday for its first win in three games of the Wheatland series. The home boys were favored by breaks at times, but timely hitting combined to give them the upper hand in what otherwise was pretty much a draw.

Four scattered hits were all Fossil could find off Bobbie Woodward in the first seven and a fraction innings. Ray Massey relieved Bobbie in the eighth after Bobbie had walked Roland and allowed H. Van Horn a hit, both runners later scoring, but good support helped Massey set down the visitors with one hit. Sargent, who pitched five and a half innings, and Kelsay who finished up for the visitors, both worked nice, Sargent allowing but two hits in his time and Kelsay, four. Schomp, Fossil first-sacker, got the only extra base hit of the game—a two-bagger.

Fossil opened the scoring with one run in the first inning when Roland walked, stole second, and scored on J. Van Horn's hit. There was no more scoring until the fourth, when Heppner evened the count on Lieualien's walk, a stolen base and A. Massie's hit. Fossil took the lead again with another marker in the sixth on J. Van Horn's second hit of the game, a stolen base and Bobbie Woodward's and Roy Gentry's errors. Heppner came back in his half of the inning to tie it up at 2-2 on hits by Beach and Gentry. Lieualien's walk, and A. Massie's being hit by a pitched ball to force in a counter. The locals put the game on ice with three runs in the seventh via Bill Massie's hit, B. Woodward's being hit by a pitched ball, Beach's fielder's choice, Gentry's hit, another walk by Lieualien and A. Massie's second hit.

A belated effort by Fossil in the eighth gave them two more markers which were insufficient to overcome Heppner's lead, and as the visitors were held in their part of the ninth, the home boys did not bat in their half of the final inning.

Manager Merrill's working