

HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, October 28, 1948

Volume 65, Number 32

Lucky Breaks Give Heppner Margin In Arlington Contest

Heavier Honkers First to Score Against Mustangs

In football as in other athletic contests, it isn't always the best team that wins. Sometimes it is the team that gets the breaks that wins, and that is what took place at Arlington last Friday afternoon when a determined, heavier Honker eleven almost upset the Heppner Mustang winning schedule. By virtue of having won the game, by being able to take advantage of the breaks, it can be said that the Mustangs are still the better team, and according to the advertising that was on display in Arlington, the Bohles squad may now be termed the champs of the Big Wheat league.

The Honkers counted first in the middle of the first period. Their score climaxed a series of line bucks and wide end sweeps. For a few minutes the fire and spirit of the Mustangs was gone, for not only had the opponents made the first touchdown of the game, they were the first to score against the Bohles gang this year. This lapse in spirit lasted only a few minutes, however, for at the end of the quarter, Bergstrom, Mustang fullback, snared a pass fired by an Arlington back and raced 40 yards to score. The try for point failed but the old fire was back and the Mustangs were in the ball game.

In the second period the Mustangs really opened up. A 20-yard gallop by Ruhl on a double reverse set up the play for the second touchdown. Bergstrom smashed over for the score and the extra point, to give Heppner 13-6 half-time lead.

Football is a rough game and accidents often happen, accidents which cannot be helped. Unfortunately an Arlington player was badly injured in the third period. The spirit in every Arlington player was fired up to a high pitch. They were unstoppable and shortly after they boomed over to score and make their extra point to tie the ball game up at 13-13.

In the rest of the third period and most of the fourth was a see-saw battle, with neither team threatening seriously. Late in the fourth period Heppner was forced to punt. The ball slipped out of the hands of the receiver, right into the arms of Jerry Waters, Mustang end. With the ball in his hands and the entire Heppner squad for interference he raced all the way to tiffly the final touchdown of the game—and a victory for Heppner.

Families of War Dead Think Memorial Should Be Provided

Families residing in the county whose sons did not return from the war are united in their belief that a war memorial of one kind or other should be provided. This knowledge was conveyed to Mrs. Ralph Thompson in letters from several of the mothers in response to an appeal in the Gazette Times for names of the war dead.

It is likely that the memorial planned at the veterans hospital in Walla Walla will be carried out, and an effort also will be made to revive the memorial plans set up by the Heppner chamber of commerce two or three years ago. This involves the printing of names of all men and women of the county seeing service in World War II, with the names of the dead appearing in gold lettering. A proposal that space in the arched entrance to the courthouse be used was accepted by the chamber of commerce but the committee named to carry out the project got sidetracked somewhere along the line and nothing of a concrete nature has been done.

Mrs. Thompson attended a meeting of the Blue Mountain council at Walla Walla Friday at which time nine of the 10 counties in the district were represented. Reports on contributions to the hospital work showed that all counties are carrying on a liberal program. Mrs. Thompson reported gifts from the following Morrow county people: 2 jigsaw puzzles, 12 pocket size books and 14

Heppner Football Player Takes Issue With Sports Writer

George Pasero, editor of the sports column "Prep-O-Sitions" in the Oregon Journal, is convinced of one thing, and that is that his column enjoys good update readership. Pasero has been editorializing to some length on the growing popularity of six-man football in the smaller schools. When he concurred in an opinion written by an Astoria correspondent, Jimmy Orwick, member of the 1948 Heppner high school eleven, took exception and wrote the columnist his version of 11-man football.

"You said something which I believe is wrong," wrote Jimmy. (Says Pasero: We quoted an Astoria correspondent to the effect that 'for any school to field an 11-man team with less than 30 strapping boys on the squad is just plain silly'.")

"We have 47 boys in school and 24, not 30, are out for football. So far we have played four games and this is our record: Heppner 13, Prairie City 0; Heppner 39, Fossil 0; Heppner 34, Condon 0; Heppner 44, The Dalles Paposes 0. That's 130 points against none for our opponents. Our line averages 158 and last week we played a team with a line averaging 175."

Says Pasero: "Well, Jimmy, our hat is off to you eleven, as that of our correspondent must also be. But nevertheless there is some merit in his statement."

And now Jimmy might remind the Journal columnist that Heppner met and defeated a determined and tough Arlington Honker team last Friday, although the record is no longer scoreless on the opponent side.

Contract Bridge Cinch, Says Sam Gordon, 'Kibitzer'

Contract bridge is a cinch, according to Sam Gordon. The Kibitzer, who will be here for a series of contract bridge lessons on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 28, 29, 30 in the American Legion hall sponsored by Heppner Jay-Cettes.

He says the only aim of two partners in a bridge game is to tell each other how many tricks they expect to take; and what is their best trump suit, if any; and that's all. And to give that information, a player need not be a civil engineer, a statistician and a clairvoyant.

All he needs is to learn the few basic rules and signals used by experts and other practical players, which is the Horse Sense method the only requirements to play an acceptable bridge game. His method of counting tricks is the natural way any player would use if he were not confused by too many suggestions. You merely total up your aces, kings, queens, and the tricks you expect to trump. All other departments of the game are treated in the same vein of simplicity.

Refreshments will be served an indoor prizes given each evening.

John M. Spencer of Stanfield was a Heppner visitor Wednesday. He brought his sister, Mrs. J. B. Cooley here for a visit with her nieces, Mrs. J. O. Turner, Mrs. R. B. Ferguson and Mrs. Leonard Schwarz. Mrs. Ferguson plans to drive to Brownsville to return Mrs. Cooley to her home.

Elk Season Boosts License Sale Here

Sale of hunting licenses, already running fairly parallel to the 1947 season, was given a boost over the week end and up to Wednesday by the opening of the elk season. County Clerk C. W. Barlow reports that he was busy at the office Saturday morning and almost as busy at home during the afternoon.

Sales to date in the clerk's office have reached \$3,528. In addition to this, Robert Owens reports \$2,000 or more taken in at the Owens Hardware. The total for 1947 was \$5,598, and with the pheasant season still to come, Clerk Barlow expects the 1948 season to match last year.

GRANGE CLEAN-UP DAY

Lexington grange will hold a clean-up and paint-up day at the grange hall on November 1, beginning at 9 a.m. Potluck lunch will be served by the grange ladies at noon.

MYRTLE CARTER TO CONDUCT MEETING



MRS. MYRTLE CARTER
Home Economics Extension
Oregon State College

The first Heppner Home Extension Unit meeting will be held Wednesday, November 3, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gene Ferguson. Mrs. Myrtle Carter, home furnishings specialist, Oregon State College, will be present to conduct this meeting on Furniture Arrangement. After a discussion on unity proportion, and balance, the guests will actually move the furniture to test certain principles.

All women are invited and urged to come. If there are any questions, call Miss Wilson, H. D.A. at 342.

Portland Woman Reported Located In Ritter District

Mrs. Lily Clark of Portland, for whom an extensive search was being made in the Ritter country after she failed to return to camp Tuesday evening, was reported located at the Morris place in the Ritter section this morning. A telephone report to the sheriff's office here shortly before 11 o'clock told of Mrs. Clark's safety.

An extensive search was made Wednesday, both on the ground and by air, but no clues were uncovered. P. W. Mahoney and Jack Forsythe flew at low altitude over the area for two and one-half hours Wednesday afternoon but gave up the search when darkness approached and also after concluding that search by plane would be fruitless. A company of some 60 hunters and others was organized here last night and left at 3 a.m. today prepared to take up the search at daylight.

When word came that Mrs. Clark, who is about 65 years of age, had been located, the Forsythe Flying service was engaged to fly to the Ritter area to drop a verification note that all is well.

Soroptimist Club Sponsors Candy Courses Next Month

Through the efforts of the Soroptimist club of Heppner, a series of lectures and demonstrations on candy making by the eminent author and lecturer, E. Remington Davenport of Portland has been arranged for Monday and Tuesday, November 8 and 9.

The course will be given at the Heppner civic center and will be divided in four classes, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. each day. Those desiring to take advantage of any of the lessons or the whole series should contact members of the Soroptimist club at an early date. Tickets may be obtained at the door if you have not contacted a Soroptimist representative.

Davis Moving To Freewater Nov. 1

Frank E. Davis, who came to Heppner in the spring of 1946 as manager of the Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co. plant, has been transferred to the Freewater plant and will leave this week end to assume his new duties. He is being succeeded here by Jack Loyd who has been assistant manager since last spring.

During his period as manager Davis was responsible for improving the plant, modernizing the salesroom and installing a line of household appliances. The business experienced a noticeable growth and the company is now placing him in a district where much building is going on.

Mr. and Mrs. John McRoberts are the parents of a son born October 19 in Portland. The little boy has been named Jay Burgess McRoberts and is the great grandson of Mrs. Ida Grimes.

HAVE A SON

John William is the name given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodges to their 8 pound one ounce son born Thursday, October 21, at the St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton. Both mother and babe are doing well and are expected home this week end. Grandparents do not know where the "school" was to be held there is no need to delay that bit of business longer.

W. L. McCABE MARRIES FOREST GROVE WOMAN

William McCabe Jr. of Heppner has received word from his father, W. L. McCabe that he was married October 19 at Forest Grove. The bride was Mrs. Mary A. Hyde of that place.

The letter contained no information relative to where the couple will live but William Jr. presumes that they will make their home in Forest Grove.

Random Thoughts...

As the general election campaign of 1948 comes to a close it is difficult for an oldtimer to refrain from reminiscing a little, especially since campaigns have become far more desultory affairs than they were, oh, say 50 years or so ago. It was the common thing back in those days for the band (almost every town had a band) to head a torchlight parade, the strength of a party being governed by the length of the line of march and the number of torchbearers.

There was one occasion in Heppner when the parade and rally were staged in broad daylight. It was in 1902 when W. J. Furnish was the republican nominee for governor. He was scheduled to deliver a speech in Heppner and to do the thing up right the town band was sent to lone on the morning train to help bolster the GOP spirit among the good citizens of that town. Six or seven hours elapsed between trains, during which time the band played several different "spells," and the members whilled the time away in whatever manner suited their respective fancies and finally old "65" tooted into the station. Only then did the village musicians and the central committee learn that the nominee was not aboard the train. In his stead was Charles W. Fulton of Astoria, later to become Senator Fulton, who proved to be one of the state's great orators.

Arriving at Heppner, the procession formed at the depot and headed for town. A temporary platform had been arranged on May street on the south side of the Palace hotel. A sizeable crowd assembled; the band played a few numbers, and then local candidates were introduced.

When the late Robert F. Hynd, county chairman, started to make a few introductory remarks about the speaker of the day, a little German tailor well back in the crowd seemed so pleased with what was being said that he kept cutting in at the end of each sentence. "Dot's no tamm lie, neider!" (The little tailor had laid off work at 5 o'clock and visited several of the town's bars to get in the right attitude to appreciate the speeches.) This continued until it became annoying to the chairman, who, although somewhat amused wished to proceed with his introduction unhampered.

"We deeply appreciate the enthusiasm with which our remarks are being received," said Mr. Hynd, "and while we do not wish to discourage this outward display of party loyalty, it must be admitted that the continued interference is becoming somewhat obnoxious."

"Dot's no tamm lie, neider," piped up the diminutive tailor as Marshal George Thornton led him away.

This is a highly important week, what with general election only five days away and Halloween just around the corner. It might be said that more enthusiasm is being displayed over the latter than the former, especially with a prospect of a hayride for the high school "kids" This will be on Sunday night and it is designed to give the young people a good time without their getting into mischief. If they are so inclined, Police Chief Gordon Grady originated the idea and sold it to the Soroptimist club, which is sponsoring the party with financial assistance from some of the other organizations of the community. The smaller kids are not to be left out on Halloween entertainment, either. There will be a party for them in the basement of the Church of Christ, where witches and hobgoblins may make merry to their heart's delight, and maybe the "Meenister" will tell a ghost story or two.

But, with all of this outlay for the young folk we still expect to wear our windows Monday morning.

You no doubt recall the old railroad story about "off again, on again, gone again, Finnegan." The Heppner Jay-Cettes can just about verify the authenticity of this story, for in their efforts to obtain a hall in which to hold the Sam Gordon bridge lessons they have enacted a similar role. However, it has definitely been decided that the lessons will be held in the Legion hall, starting this evening. The first two nights the group will meet on the main floor and on Saturday evening the "school" will be moved upstairs to permit the Legion dance to start promptly at 9 o'clock. So, if you have been holding back about buying a ticket because you did not know where the "school" was to be held there is no need to delay that bit of business longer.

JUNIOR CLASS SCHEDULES PLAY FOR NEXT MONTH

A cast from the junior class of Heppner high school is working on a play which will be presented in November, about the middle of the month if everything goes well. The vehicle chosen for this first school production of the current year is a three-act comedy, "A Mind of Her Own."

Mrs. Marie Clary is directing the play which includes a cast of nine girls and four boys.

Circuit Judge To Hear Testimony In Cow Killing Case

Three Men From Heppner Involved In Shooting Affair

Charges have been filed against three men, all of them from Heppner at the time, in the case involving the shooting of one of Frank Wilkinson's beef cows the morning of August 14. With the return here Saturday of Herman Gayhart from Idaho the state has completed the roundup of those participating in the affair which brought charges of "destruction of private property" against them.

The others involved with Gayhart are D. E. McAllister and Melvin Moyer.

Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman and Officer Edgar Albert broke the case after clues reached them in a round-about manner. Someone overheard the three men discussing the shooting, which appears to have been a spur of the moment deal rather than due to malice of forethought and relayed the story to others until it finally came to the attention of the officers. Gayhart had gone to Idaho in the meantime, but when the officers confronted the other two men they each made a statement in which all three were implicated.

Some delay was experienced in getting requisition papers for Gayhart and Sheriff Bauman left for Idaho Friday to get him. Gayhart's brother Afton former logging contractor here, and another brother came from Idaho Monday and obtained his release by posting \$2,000 bail. McAllister and Moyer have been at liberty since their apprehension the latter part of September.

Ballot Measures Given Pre-Election Scanning Monday

Three of the 11 measures submitted to the voters of Oregon for their approval or rejection at the general election next Tuesday were discussed at the luncheon meeting of the Heppner chamber of commerce Monday at the Elkhorn restaurant.

P. W. Mahoney took up the six percent limitation amendment, explaining some of the machinery of raising the tax base under the present set-up and pointing out that the amendment would be a short cut to raising the base where cost of government outstrips the slowly increasing tax base by permitting the people to vote to establish a new higher base which shall be the average of total taxes levied (regular and special voted levies) for three successive years.

Henry Tetz reviewed the school bill—308—which would do away with Oregon's archaic school election law relative to qualified voters and throw the voting open to all voters who have an established residence of six months within the district.

J. R. Huffman spoke in favor of the hydro power projects bill which would clear the way for financing private power development on Oregon streams and will not, as public ownership advocates claim, interfere with state or federal "take over" rights. Passage of the bill will permit construction of power projects at a time when "juice" is sorely needed, he contended.

Robert Owens, president of the Morrow County Public Health association, called attention to the forthcoming visit of the Oregon Tuberculosis association sponsored X-ray unit and urged every adult to take advantage of this service. The unit will be in Heppner November 10 and 12.

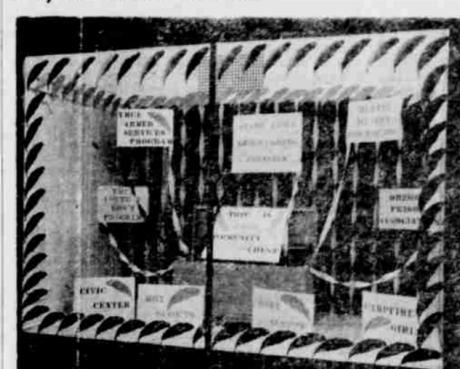
Rev. J. Palmer Sorlien introduced his guest, Miss Dorothy Harding, who is spending several weeks in Heppner assisting in church school work at the Methodist church.

President Jack O'Connor announced that the guest speaker at next Monday's luncheon will be a representative of the 4-H clubs of the county, Nelson Anderson, county agricultural agent, will be responsible for this part of the program. Other ballot measures will be discussed as a final effort to make it possible for the members to vote intelligently on Tuesday.

MAN SERIOUSLY BURNED

A hunter accident was reported Wednesday morning from the Vic Lovgren camp near Parker's Mill. A mistake in lantern fuel, in which white gas was substituted for kerosene resulted in serious burns to hands and face of Harold Arbogast when Carey Hastings attempted to light an Aladdin lantern filled with gasoline. Arbogast was taken to the hospital in Pendleton, where it was found necessary to do some skin grafting. Hastings suffered minor burns on his hands. Arbogast was at the sink washing his hands and face when the explosion occurred.

Only 60 Percent To Date



This picture by Heppner Photo Studio was taken just after the Soroptimist club Community Chest committee finished decorating the window of the office of the Pacific Power & Light company. That was at the opening of the drive for funds. The funds have come in rather slowly and to date the

quota is approximately 60 percent subscribed. There will be very little money for home projects unless the quota is reached. This is something in which everybody is concerned. Send in your contribution, whether it be 50 cents, a dollar, five dollars or 50 dollars or more. It will all help.

Observe 62nd Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. BEN BUSCHKE Tuesday, October 26 was the 62nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buschke of Heppner. The day was spent quietly with members of their family residing here and friends calling. Mr. and Mrs.

Stanford Karl (Grace Buschke) of Seaside and Guy Spicer of Astoria were here to participate in a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Buschke were married October 26, 1886 at Silver Grove, Kan. and first settled in Morrow county on Rhea creek, in 1891.

Future Farmers Go In For Certified Seed Wheat Raising

Three Heppner Future Farmers of America have seeded certified wheat this fall. Gerald Bergstrom and Norman Ruhl seeded Elgin, while Bob Bergstrom pioneered with a newcomer to this area, Orford. Gerald and Norman have excellent stands. Bob drilled his October 20, so will have to wait a few days before his comes up.

Norman grew 25 acres of Elgin last year and liked its high yield and easy threshing qualities so well that he is growing 45 acres of certified Elgin this year. Gerald drilled 27 acres of certified Elgin this fall. Both boys treated their seed wheat with New Improved Ceresan, and will follow a system of strict roguing next summer in order that they will produce high quality seed wheat.

Bob Bergstrom secured his Orford seed through the aid of Bob Fletcher, field secretary of the Northwest Crop Improvement as-

sociation, L. L. Howton, local farmer, and Nelson C. Anderson, Morrow county agricultural agent, Orford, a cross between Orford Turkey variety, and Federation—shows promise of high yields and is a good specialty flour wheat. Bob seeded 10 acres and will also follow a program of strict roguing.

The Northwest Crop Improvement association is cooperating with the FFA and 4-H club boys throughout the northwest in helping grow and market certified seed. The boys are gaining experience in growing certified seed and are helping supply the need for high quality unmixed seed.

Much labor and perseverance go into the growing of certified seed. Clean ground must be selected, seed treated, strict roguing of all rye and foreign wheat varieties carried out and cleaned out harvesting machinery used. Then seed must be stored to strict regulations. Continual care keeps other varieties and grains from mixing into the seed wheat. A premium enables the commercial grower to make the grower to put in this extra care and work. The Northwest Crop Improvement association helps the boys get this extra premium for their wheat.

State Sanitary Authority Points To Sewage Disposal Lack as Hazard

Due to delay in getting the approval of plans for the proposed sewer system the bond issue will not be on the ballot for the city election next Tuesday. The council has not announced definite plans but is considering a special election at a later date. With this in mind, the following letter from Kenneth H. Spies, associate sanitary engineer with the Oregon State Sanitary authority, is of special interest.

Written at Portland on October 19 and addressed to the mayor and city council of Heppner, Mr. Spies says:

"We have been advised that on November 2, 1948, the citizens of Heppner are to vote on a \$200,000 general obligation bond issue for the purpose of financing the construction of a municipal sewage collection system and sewage treatment plant. Because of the great need for such sanitary facilities within your city, both the State Board of Health and State Sanitary Authority sincerely hope that the voters will give their approval to this bond issue.

At the present time, in the absence of a municipal sewerage

Interest Lacking As '48 Campaign Draws to Close

National Contest Points to Dewey, State to McKay

There may have been quieter national elections but it can't be remembered when, around Heppner, at least. With no local contests to stir up interest, there has been little to get excited about and with only five days left of the campaign it is doubtful if there will be much to cause one's blood pressure to rise above normal.

So far as the national election is concerned there seems to be little doubt in the mind of Mr. Average Citizen about the republican party taking over for the next four years. Each day finds more and more groups swinging over to Dewey and Warren as the team most likely to steer the ship of state off of the shoals of doubt and despair into the gently moving stream of unity and peace.

The Oregon congressional delegation appears to be out in the lead for a return trip to Washington and McKay will doubtless get the nod over Wallace. In fact, it looks like Oregon will remain in the republican column with its state officials and swing back on to the republican bandwagon nationally for the first time in 16 long years.

Coming down to the legislative ticket, don't forget that Giles French and Henry Peterson will appreciate a vote of confidence. It makes for better work at Salem when the legislators know they have the support of their constituents.

The only contest in the county offices is for sheriff. This may develop into a hot race before the votes are counted. Neither candidate is overlooking any bets and both have made a thorough canvass. Both men are popular, too.

A little color was added to the city election this week when posters were put out asking the voters to write in the name of John Saager for the two-year term on the city council. When the ballots were made up, M. L. Case was the only candidate for the short term. Five names are up to fill the three vacancies for the four-year term—Ray Bucknum, E. E. Gonty, Howard Keithley, Loyale Parker and W. C. Rosewall.

Achievement Party Friday Night at Lex Grange Hall

Plans have been completed for the annual 4-H achievement party, date for which is Friday evening, October 29. The event will be held at the Lexington grange hall and will open with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m., followed immediately by the program for the evening.

This annual party is in recognition of those who have contributed to the 4-H club program during the year, as well as recognizing the club members' achievements for the year, according to N. C. Anderson, county extension agent in agriculture, and Miss Mabel E. Wilson, county extension agent in home economics, who have extended an invitation to all interested in the work of the 4-H groups to attend this affair and learn first hand what has been accomplished during the past year as well as to gain a better understanding of the general 4-H program.

Takes Delivery On Bus-Freight Truck

Word comes from More that Vernon Platt owner of Platt's Freight service, has taken delivery on a combination bus-freight truck which he ordered during the summer for service on the Heppner-Arlington run. The information was brought by Glen McLachlan, manager and driver of the local truck.

Although not having definite information about when the truck will be put into service, McLachlan said he believed Platt intended to bring it over the first of next week, or at least as soon as everything is in readiness to inaugurate the run.

"In your city, for example, inspections made by representatives of the State Board of Health have revealed that in many cases the partially treated sewage from septic tank systems seeps thru to the surface of the ground or into adjacent road ditches and thence into the waters of Willow creek. Such conditions constitute a serious nuisance and public health hazard as well as stream pollution and are, therefore, contrary to state statutes.

"It should also be pointed out that a municipal sewerage system would greatly facilitate the provision of adequate sanitary facilities for the new hospital which you are planning to build in your city."