

Heppner Gazette Times

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WANDERING PORKY—This porcupine apparently got tired of living clone in the wide open spaces and wandered in to Heppner Mon-day night-only to meet his waterloo. The prickly animal was found trying to get into a back door of Humphreys Drug company and girls enrolled, as well as the on Willow street by Clifford Hermanns who killed him with a leaders, honored 201 members. couple of well aimed blows with a club.

Only .003 Inch of Rain Falls Here

since the middle of October.

Taxpayers Given

Mustangs Bow to Echo 12-0; Final Game Here Sat.

Len Gilliam, Heppner weather Heppner high school's Mus. observer reported only .003 of an tangs lost to the Echo Cougars on inch fell locally, but forest ser-the home field Armistice day 12 vice reports Wendesday from to 0 in a very close, hard-fought Kinzua told of .27 falling in that game. section. Some snow fell in the

The game was one of the clean- higher elevations in the mounest of the season with only two tains Tuesday night. Evidence of the unusually dry penalties called by officials during the entire contest. Each team fall is shown in the local rainfall was penalized five yards for record. Only 15 inch fell in Hepp-

minor rules infractions. ner during October. The weather-Mustang mentor Steve Trukoman, however, predicted more sitz gave special praise to Bill rain or snow for Eastern Oregon. Hughes, Ralph Marlatt and Wen-(Last night's rainfall added .24

dell Connor for outstanding play to the above amount of moisture.) and also credited three Echo players with excellent work. They were LeWard Collingsworth, Gary Dorn and Bud Graham.

Extra Day of Leeway Following the game the Hepp ner American Legion post num-Frances Mitchell, deputy tax ber 86 presented the Echo cap, collector announced this week tains with a trophy for victory in that the tax office in the courtthe game. The trophy is pre- house will remain open all day sented each year to the winner of Saturday to accommodate tax the Heppner-Echo series played payers.

on Armistice day. The engraved on Armistice day. The engraved she also states the states the states the states the states of the st won by Heppner. ment of the first quarter property

The first quarter of the game and personal property tax is Tuesday was very evenly played with neither team threatening to score. During the second period most of the play took place in the center of the field until near the of the field until near the day leeway is being allowed beend, with 20 seconds remaining cause the office was late in getin the half, Echo scored on a ting the statements in the mail. pass from Collingsworth to Dorn. This was brought about due to Ione and Patricia Peck, Heppner. They failed to make the try for two additional taxes being inpoint good and the half ended cluded on the statements, the Trophy-Morrow County Fair- ing cigarettes or matches, mayor tion of two new elevators giving with the visitors on the long end levy for the Ione rural fire dis-Bill Brannon, Ione, trict and the Spruce budworm The Cougars scored again just control levy. after the opening of the final quarter with Gary Dorn again Local Girl To Sing

Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, November 13, 1952

4-H Club Awards Given Winners for Outstanding Work

Morrow County 4-H club mempers and leaders completed their club year last weekend with Achievement parties held at Boardman and Heppner. Total attendance of members, leaders, parents and persons interested in 1-H club work, was approximately 400. Both parties were a big success from the beginning potluck supper through presentation of awards and recreational program for the evening.

The Achievement parties, an-(GT Photo) completing 290 projects enrolled in this year. Forty-five leaders were presented with leadership certificates and special recogni-

ion or completion of clubs. During the program several Rain Monday night and Tuesspecial awards or special recogday, though very light; did setnition was given to club members

These special awards, and was the first recorded here year. donors, and winners were: **Agricultural Awards** Lederle Laboratories Dairy Achievement Award-Maxine Si-

card, Boardman, Medal.

You" Certificate and Book—Ron-ald Currin, Heppner. Virgil Woelpern, Blalock. Hynd and Hardie were reelected for in Heppner. Oregon Wool Growers Auxiliary three year terms and Woelpern

W. E. Hughes Ewe Chain-Mar-With the formation of the seek reelection. The Manager to be Named Ione

jorie Peck, Heppner. The Country Gentlemen—High Individual Judge, P. I. Livestock Judging, Contest, Camera, Bon Judging Contest-Camera-Ron- sec. treas.; Jack Hynd Jr. assistald Currin.

Rhina Kramer Trophy-High Henry Baker, Ione, John Hanna Place 4-H Livestock Judging team Sr., Heppner, Walter Jaeger, Conat P. I. Ronald Currin, Eddie Bros- don; Lee Pettyjohn, Arlington; reelected to another term as dinan, Jack Monagle, all of Hepp- Virgil Woelpern, Blalock.

ner. P. I. Wool Show-Janet Wightman, Heppner-1st Half-blood fleece.

P. I. Showmanship Contest-Deane Graves, Heppner-7th. P. I. Prime Steer-Deane Graves -65.8% Carcass yield.

P. I. Prime Steer-Rieta Graves -66.0% Carcass yield. State 4-H Achievement Trophy



ACHIEVEMENT PARTY-A few of the more than 200 4-H club members and parents who attended the Achievement party, and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party, and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party, and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party, and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party, and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party, and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party, and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party and a similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party and a similar similar similar Heppner fair pavilion Saturday evening. The party and a similar simil bers and parents who attended the Achievement party held at the one held the night before at Boardman, gave recognition for the work club members have done during the year. (GT Photo)

NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING OF COLUMBIA BASIN COOP

The ninth annual meeting of come the shortage. members of the Columbia Basin Other speakers included Clint Electric Coop was held Saturday Warren, president of the Pump, tle the dust in most of the county doing good work throughout the November 8 at the Legion Me- Pipe and Power company of Port morial hall in Condon. 135 mem- land who spoke on sprinkler ir bers and guests were present. rigation and Gus Norwood, execu-

Included in the business of the live secretary of the Northwest session were reports given by public power association who dis-Kenneth J. Smouse, president of cussed the Hell's Canyon pro the board of directors; O. E. Pet- ject and the necessity for the full-Safeway Stores Livestock erson, secretary-treasurer, and E. est development of this and other Breeding Project Award-Duane A. Collison, manager. Three di-

Baker, Ione—Scholarship to 4-H Summer School. Department School. Dansforth Foundation "I Dare Cecil; W. D. Hardie, Condon and served by the Legion auxiliary. The 1953 meeting will be held

Sheep Award, \$10-Bill Brannon, succeeded C. K. Barker, Condon, New Grain Growers

Two new directors of the Morrow county Grain Growers, Aleo Lindsay and Don Campbell were ant secretary; and directors, elected at the annual meeting o the company held Monday a the Heppner fair pavilion. Also

rector was Lloyd Howton. John Daivs, assistant adminisrator for the Bonneville Power authority was the principal term

speaker and he discussed the acute power shortage, both preresignation on November 1 of Bill total registration. sent and future and stressed the urgent need for development of since the first of the year. No suc- was about the same percentage the Columbia and Snake river cessor was named by the group all over the state. hydro-electric projects to overbut the board said they expected

to select someone within a short Women's Chorus

Chamber To Meet At Cutsforth Lodge

In place of the regular noon needing members of the Heppner-Morrow county chamber of commerce will hold a special neeting Monday, November 17 at

the Cutsforth lodge at Herren reek meadow. Wives or husbands of members are invited to in the Pacific northwest has made attend.

The meeting will start with a buffet dinner to be served at 7 p. A voluntary buccessary use of regular business meeting. The program will be under the direction of the agriculture committee

Local Community

A tally of funds turned in to Heppner Community Chest treas- Lumber company, but Orville urer La Verne Van Marter shows Smith, company head said Wed-the city drive is lagging badly nesday that unless there is an the city drive is lagging badly hestay that drives in the future it with only \$1182.15 collected so far by drive workers. The city quota is \$2.000.

Van Marter said there is still erator of its own and is able to ne downtown block that has not pick up most of the reduction. een checked in and workers in Smith said any additional cut, ome of the residential areas still however would cause them diffihave some contacts to make. culty. The reduction will not ef-James J. Farley Jr., drive chair. fect the Monument mill, as they man for the city had hoped to generate all their own power for that operation. complete the drive by this week-E. H. Collison, manager of the

end and urged all workers to finish the remaining contacts in Columbia Basin Electric coopertheir areas as raipdly as possible ative said Wednesday that the in an attempt to meet the goal. reduction will not effect any of No reports have been received their customers inasmuch as all

of them using that amount of from other sections of the county as to progress there. Each area power are on the preferred list and do not have to take the cut. has its local committee and Heppner was the first to open its drive. The big users served by the REA The county quota is \$4,000 Collison said, however that they lines are all in the Condon area.

which is a 25 per cent increase over last year.

Final Tally Shows County Vote 83.3 %

generating plants at full capacity A final count of ballots in last for the past two months in an efclerk's office showed that 2092 fort to keep up with the power Lindsay and Campbell re- clerk's office showed that 2092 placed O. E. Baker and Terrel Morrow county residents made The exceptionally dry fall has dropped the flow in the Columbia Benge who has served for the past the trip to the polls to express their opinion on men and measriver to such a low point that the The directors announced the ures. This was 83.3 percent of the generating plants on the stream

cannot operate up to capacity. Richards, manager of the firm The vote, the heaviest in years Only heavy rainfall which will give added runoff will eleviate the shortage.

New Water Main To

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Power Shortage Next Monday Evening To Have Slight Effect Locally

The continued lack of rain and consequencial shortage of power necessary a brownout program throughout the area.

power has been requested by the Northwest power pool to start today, and it will be followed next Monday, November 17 with a required reduction by big power users. The defense electric production administration has ordered a 10 per cent cut by all consumers using 8000 kilowatts or more a week.

Locally, the only firm effected by the order will be the Heppner

taking the ball over, this time from 12 yards out. They failed In Chorus On Mutual again to convert.

In the first down department, Echo held the edge 11 to 8.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice, who is Echo won the championship of attending Stephens College at the Cayuse league which gives Columbia, Missouri is a memebr them the right to meet Wallowa of the concert chorus that will in the quarter finals for the state present a 30-minute program on "B" school championship. This Sunday November 16, over the game will be played Saturday. Mutual network.

Next Saturday the Mustangs This is the fourth consecutive play their final game of the seayear that the chorus has been son when they meet the Ione heard over the network and the Cardinals on the Rodeo field. This program originates on the Stepwill be the Heppner homecoming hens campus. game

Probable starting lineup for this game will be:

Jim Green QB Jack Sumner FB Wendell Connor RH Lyle Jensen LH Dick Kononen E Bill Hughes E Raiph Marlatt T Russ Taylor T Roger Palmer G Wesley Marlatt G Larry Mollahan C

Lexington P-TA Meet Set For Tonight

The Lexington P-TA will meet the convention. Those from Mortonight (Thursday) at the Lex- row county who are planning to ington school auditorium instead attend are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barof the usual Tuesday meeting ratt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, which was postponed because of Mr. and Mrs. Markham Baker, the Armistice day holiday.

centered around the observance Mrs. Gene Cutsforth, Mr. and of National Education Week, Nov. Mrs. Orville Cutsforth and Mr. 9 to 15. All parents are urged to and Mrs. David Baker. attend the meeting.

Mrs. Ada Cannon left Tuesday C and H. Canning afternoon for Ione where she will Winners Announced assist with the care of Mrs. Lana in an automobile accident, Mrs. canning contest for the Morrow OBSERVED Cannon expected to be away from County fair have been announced home for some two weeks. this week.

Hager. The Stones formerly lived Finch for plum jelly. the sugar company. saddle shop.

ald Baker, Ione. Ralston Purina Company-Personal Trophy-Dickie Ekstrom.

High Individual Judge-Morphy-Morrow County Grain Growers, Inc.-Ronald Currin, Heppner. **Home Economics Awards** Dansforth Foundation Winner-

Jeanne Califf, Irrigon. Eleanor Rice, granddaughter of Standards Brands, Incorporated, Demonstration Awards-Virginia

> Diane Grant, Darlene Connor, putting refuse into them. Heppner-Team. Safeway Stores, Inc.-1st Team RHEA CREEK H. E. C. Demonstration -Diane Grant, Darlene Connor.

General Foods Corporation-Patsy Wright, Heppner, Foley Manufacturing Company Awards: Janet Kendall, Lexington

-Foley Twin Sifters; Mardine Farm Bureau Meeting Baker, Ione-Foley Mill; Barbara Warren, Heppner-Foley Vege-To Be Held In Baker table Chopper; Virginia Andresen

The twenty-first annual con. Heppner -Foley Fork: Janet ention of the Oregon Farm Bu- Wright, Heppner-Foley Juicer; reau federation will be held Nov. Lorna Shannon, Boardman-Foley 17-21 in Baker according to an. Food Mill; Maxine Sicard, Boardnouncement of convention plans man—Foley Twin Sifters; Carol by president Marshall Swearin-Hamilton, Boardman—Foley Salgen. The program will include ad Chopper; Sharon Fussell, three days of general session Boardman-Foley Fork; Janet meetings with one day, Tuesday Losness, Irrigon-Foley Juicer. Nov. 18, devoted to the annual Sears Roebuck Foundation-Connie Baker, Boardman.

committee and commodity meetintrs.

Sharon Fussell, Boardman. Farmers from every corner of Oregon Wool Growers Auxilthe state are expected to attend ary, Dollar Dinner-Jeanne Califf, Irrigon. Style Revue Ann Belle Coleman.Ione. Elise Baurenfiend, Morgan. Marilyn Munkers, Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Irven Rauch, Mr. Janet Wright, Heppner. There will be a short program and Mrs. Gene Majeske, Mr. and Grace McCabe, Ione. Judy Thompson, Heppner.

Padberg who was injured recently Winners in the C and H sugar NATIONAL FLOWER WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stone of They are Mrs. L. D. Neill for Van's Flower shop placed bouthe home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Osmin far canned pears and Mrs. Marion places during the week. Those places where bouquets were on in Heppner when he was associ- Each winner was awarded a display were The First National ated with Eugene Noble in the 100 lb. sack of C and H sugar by Bank of Heppner, Star Theater and The Heppner Gazette Times.

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-Late Governor Earl Snell-Ron- Only Paint Suffers From Trash Can Blaze was given and no plans were

made for further expansion of The city's curbside trash cans the operation. The Grain Grow- nesday evening, November 5 at are meant for trash, but not burn- ers this fall completed construc-J. O. Turner pointed out after a them six storage units.

Sunday evening fire call brought row County Fair-Engraved Tro- firemen to the corner of Main and Power Company Check Willow streets to put out a blaze

in one of the containers. Though the blaze could not spread, the paint on the can suf-

fered from the heat. This is not ment of 1952 real and personal the first time that fires have been property taxes on Pacific Power Special Services started in the containers and the and Light company in Morrow Anderson, Heppner, Individual- public is asked to use care in county has turned over to the Planned By Church county this week by J. R. Huffman local manager for the utility.

This years Morrow county pay-The Rhea Creek H. E. C. will ment was almost 11 per cent God church will present an evenmeet or a potluck dinner at noon larger than last year's, Huffman ing of music and singing under Home Defense Drive Thursday Nov. 20 at the grange said, and was part of more than the direction of Hubert Wilson Special Jam and Jelly Contest- hall. The husbands are invited to \$1,186,000 paid by the company to orchestra director.

the November 15 due date. repairing.

Mrs. Ted Pierson and daughter, taxes carried by the Pacific sys- tures will be shown of Chile and Marjorie, departed Sunday for tem this year will exceed \$5,000,- the speaker will be Rev. E. R. Sch-Condon where they will make 000 of which approximately \$2,- neider of Valdivia, Chile, South 738,000 represents federal taxes. America. their future home.

The Last Veteran Fading Away



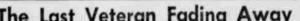
The Women's Chorus met Wed-

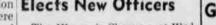
the Christian Church. Officers elected were Mrs. Wal ter Barger, president; Mrs. W. J.

Warren, secretary-treasurer. Work is to be started now on Christmas music and the chorus Adds To County Funds will meet for practice every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in A check for \$16,387.54 in pay- the school,

young people of the Assembly of near its end.

come also and help do some 16 Oregon counties in advance of November 20 will be Missionary meetings. Services being held at Huffman said that total direct 2:30 p. m. and at 7:00 p. m. Pic-





Give Better Pressure Construction is under way this

were asking all customers to con-

J. R. Huffman, Heppner mana-

ger for Pacific Power and Light

company said that his company

has been operating all its steam

serve power whenever possible.

week on the laying of a new water main to serve the lower end of Riverside street in Heppner.

The new four-inch main will provide increased water pressure o residents of the area and will also serve the new city sewage disposal plant. Two new fire hydrants are being installed along the pipeline giving more adequate fire protection in that section of town. The area has been served by a two-inch line Wednesday, November 19 the reduced to an even smaller pipe

Under Way in State

Organizations throughout the state are cooperating this month in a "Pledge for Home Defense" campaign in order to build a strong reserve force for civil defense

The drive began Tuesday, Armistice Day and will continue on through Thanksgiving, November 27.

"Purpose is to get a reservoir of potential volunteers," said Robert Sandstrom of the state civil defense agency. "Members of paricipating groups-civic, women, veterans, farm-will be asked to indicate their willingness to be counted as potential volunteers, to whom the local civil defense organization may offer training and service if the need arises."

The idea behind the campaign, being supported by more than 100 national organizations, follows Oregon's policy of developing a hard core of trained workers, and having a reserve of people registered and ready to offer their services when needed.

Education is another purpose of the drive, which will emphasize self preservation facts for the individual citizen, such as taking first-aid or home-nursing courses, setting aside an emergency food supply, staying off the roads during an emergency, and other measures which will enable disaster relief crews to function more smoothly.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and Mrs.Merle Kirk of Hermiston left ast week for a trip to California. Mrs. Raymond Ferguson and Mrs. Leonard Schwarz spent a few days this week in Portland.

Alphonso Boone, grandson of the great Danlel, trekked west to Oregon in 1846, settling with his fam-In observance of National Flower Week, last week, Mary Van's Flower shop placed bou-transfer the the banks of the Willamette across the river from where Wilsonville was to grow. In 1847 the eldest son, Jesse V. Boone, built himself a ferry boat to bridge the water gap for those rugged pioneers wanting to make the then long journey over what became known as the Boone's Ferry Road between Haines were weekend guests at pear preserves, Mrs. Kemp Dick quets of fall flowers in three Portiand and Salem. Jesse was killed in 1871 and his younger brother. Alphonse D. took over the job and for 100 years the old ferry and its successors have carried the public and its vehicles, from ox-drawn to diesel-driven. It will continue faithful to its contury-old task until Jan. 1, 1954, when it is ex-pected that the new Boone four-lane bridge will take over the burden. Then this last of the Highway Commission's "fleet", except the Astoria-Megler ferry, can take its rest and become another memory in Oregon's book of pioneers and their history.

