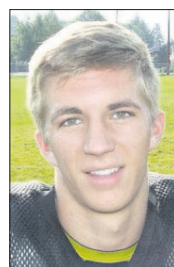




# Wallowa outplays larger Notus, 48-22

Coach Brockamp says receiver Hafer had 'a great football game'



Hafer

Ramsden

By Rob Ruth

Wallowa County Chieftain

Wallowa's football team closed out its 2015 preseason slate in gratifying fashion, out-muscling the larger Notus (Idaho) Pirates, 48-22,

Sept. 18 at Notus.

This victory saw the Cougars once again showcasing a balanced offensive attack. They built a 16-0 lead first with an 18-yard scoring run from junior back Chandler Burns, followed by a 24-yard touchdown

pass from quarterback Koby Frye to wideout Cole Hafer, who had a game he deserves to recall with fondness until he's old and gray: 4 catches, all for touchdowns, totaling 119 yards; on defense, a team-leading 5 tackles, including a sack, to go along with 3

assists.

"He had a great football game," said Wallowa Coach Matt Brockamp. "He played tough. He played hard."

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## Joseph rolls over Tigers

By Steve Tool

Wallowa County Chieftain

The Dayville/Monument football team ran into a freight train called Joseph when it encountered the school's young but energetic gridiron squad at a Sept. 19 duel in Baker. The Eagles ran up a 36-6 first quarter lead before prevailing 56-14.

"Our goals for the game were to get our offensive guys off the ball quicker, and know their blocks, and we did a little better at that," Joseph Coach Toby Koehn said.

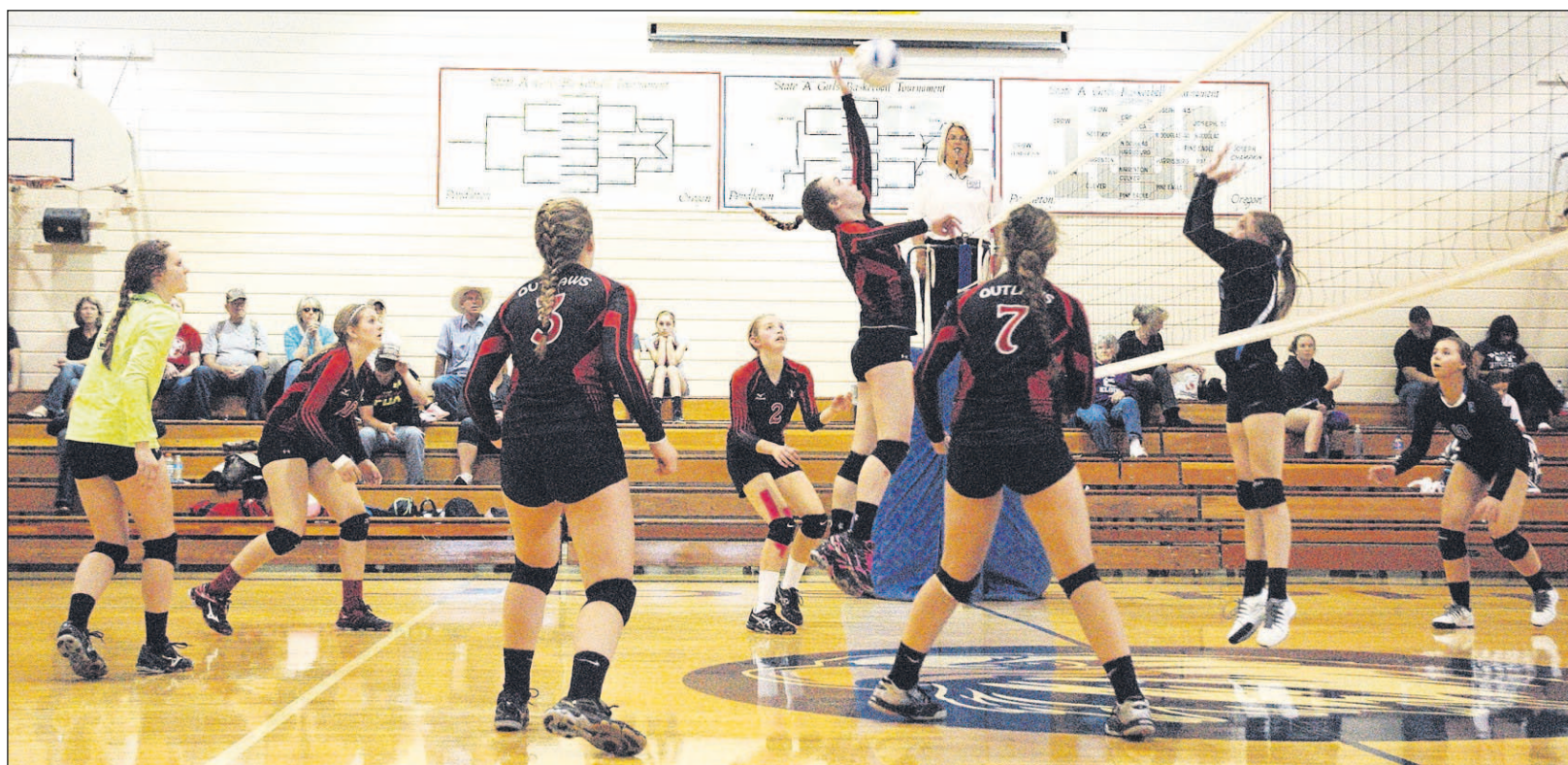
Junior running back Cayden DeLury had more than 200 yards rushing and scored four touchdowns by the end of the first quarter. Koehn relieved DeLury of his running back duties after the first quarter, and most of the offensive first-string at the end of the half to give younger players a good dose of game experience.

The Joseph defense concentrated on its formations and learning to read the offense. "On defense, we fell down a bit on pass coverage in the first half, but we went into zone coverage in the second half and that took care of it. They didn't get many yards on us," Koehn said. Sophomore Rylie Warnock snatched one of the team's three interceptions and ran it back for a touchdown. DeLury and senior Raymond Seal led the team in tackles, followed by junior Ben Lopez and senior Sam Beckman.

Joseph's young players took their knocks but played well. Koehn cited 85-pounder Steve Beckman as hanging tough through the game and complimented the defensive play of freshmen Trey Wandschneider and Tyler Homan as well.

Koehn was pleased with the team's overall performance and said it should bolster the team's confidence for upcoming battles against league contenders. "We needed to get a good win and be dominant before coming into this week with North Powder, and later with Pine Eagle. We know they're going to be tough, and they're games we have to win. It's going to be a battle," Koehn said.

# A SPIKE IN NUMBERS



Kathleen Ellyn/Chieftain

Enterprise sustains another long exchange with the Pirates at the Sept. 19 tourney in Joseph.

## Outlaws play 20 games, take a first

By Kathleen Ellyn

Wallowa County Chieftains

The Enterprise Outlaws hit the volleyball court and played 20 games between Thursday and Saturday. And they looked good do-

ing it.

In Joseph pool play on Saturday, Sept. 19, they played Echo, Mac-High, and Condon-Wheeler, losing the first and winning the other two.

"We took first place in our pool," said Coach LaShawnda Gill.

That put them in the champion-

ship bracket where they beat the Riverside Pirates (25-13, 25-19, 15-12). Against Elgin they took the first set (25-23) but lost the second two (20-25, 8-15) coming home with a second place in the tournament.



Kathleen Ellyn/Chieftain

Enterprise holds against Riverside at the Saturday, Sept. 19, tourney.

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## Lady Cougs make strides

Wallowa's volleyball team took advantage of the opportunity to compete against several different schools at Joseph's yearly tourney Sept. 19 — and though the Lady Cougars never actually prevailed, they continued to improve their level of play.

Wallowa Coach Janea Hulse said the tournament "went well in most aspects" for Wallowa. "The girls started off a little slow in their opener with Joseph, but started to play much better in the second game," she said. "They started moving their feet and getting better passes."

Freshman setter Riley Ferré was a noteworthy performer against Joseph, providing 10 assists and recording 3 kills. "She's gaining confidence in her position and exceeding my expectations," Hulse said.

Beth Johnston led the Cougars with 4 kills, and Mary Beth Hulse had 2.

Johnston led with 7 kills



Kathleen Ellyn/Chieftain

Wallowa's Beth Johnston, number 2, calls it during the Cougars' game with Elgin. Left to right: Marybeth Hulse, Johnston, and Ashley Starner-Durning.

against Wallowa's next opponent at the tourney, Elgin, followed by junior Jordan Ferré and Riley Ferré with 3 apiece.

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## Outlaws offense improves in loss to Heppner

By Steve Tool

Wallowa County Chieftain

The Enterprise Outlaws broke their scoreless streak by putting two touchdowns on the board in a 48-16 losing effort at Heppner on Sept. 18. Enterprise was shut out in its previous two contests and the first half of the Heppner match before scoring touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters on Friday.

EHS junior Trent Bales led the team in rushing with 100 yards on nine carries, including two touchdowns. Bales also had the team's longest run of the night, galloping 58 yards for one of his touchdowns. Outlaws Coach Mike Rowley said that Bales' speed allowed him to take advantage of Heppner's

concentration on EHS fullback Isaac Rowley, which created holes in the defensive line.

Sophomore Trent Walker led the team in receiving with one reception for 20 yards, impressing Coach Rowley. "He did a great job because they keyed on him a little bit," he said.

Rowley cited both junior Clayne Miller and senior Justin Exon for their two-point run conversions after the touchdowns by Bales. Exon and Bales led the team in punt returns with 31 and 62 yards respectively.

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Bales

### Wallowa County sunrise and sunset September 24 - September 30 (from the U.S. Naval Observatory)

Thursday, Sept. 24	Friday, Sept. 25	Saturday, Sept. 26	Sunday, Sept. 27	Monday, Sept. 28	Tuesday, Sept. 29	Wednesday, Sept. 30
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