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Madras X-Country Team did not fare Well in Meet.

The Madras Cross Country teams, both boy's and girl's didn't do too well at a meet held in The Dalles.

Crook County was able to take both boys and girls divisions as the Crook County girls finished ahead of Molalla, with The Dalles Indians taking third.

The Madras White Buffalo team was incomplete as only four girls finished the race led by runner Amy Hawes finishing 9th and Brook Alexander 19th, in a real tough field of runners. But it was all Crook County for the day piling up the points to win each division, as the girls ran past Pendleton for first place and Molalla placed third.

The Madras boys placed seventh place with Raymond Anderson leading the way for the Buffs, as he finished 22nd over all. Chris Carpenter came in 32nd and Michael Mininick placed 33rd.

The boys runners are improving right along as the season progresses and each meet goes by. There are some good runners on the squad and could have a good day at any meet this fall.

The Buffaloes lost one of their top runners when Tim Williams moved to Arizona this year. But there are improvements seen in runners like Ray Anderson and Michael Mininick and others who are on the verge of taking off to win a race. The boys need a better turnout of runners each year. The running events are always something to watch as this is an individual effort in every participant who is in the meet. There are no team mates to hand anything to so the runner has to do his own thing to complete the race and hopefully a winner in that event. The running events is one of the most challenging sports there is.

It's a long way to the state meet and hopefully the Buffs will have representative there and it usually is held at the Lane Community College in Eugene later on during the fall.

Error Prone Buffs Lose Tilt

The football season has its ups and downs for all the schools, but for the Madras White Buffalo's it seems to be all downs with no ups in sight.

The Sisters Outlaws came to town on September 15, 1995, for a non conference game and literally dehorned the Buffalo's, shutting them out 50-0. The Buffs couldn't get any kind of drive or offensive going all night long. They were full of penalties, miss ques caused plenty motion calls in the back field, and injuries from the previous game were visible with key players on the sideline.

The Outlaws went right to work scoring each time they got the ball in the first period to build up a 24-0 lead. Their big 220 pound running back Griff Judy chewed up the yardage against the smaller Buff defenders.

When they needed a few yards they called on Judy and he picked up a lot more yards than necessary.

Sisters quarterback nick Fouts had a good night ripping the Buff secondary apart with his sharp passes. The Buff squad full of young personnel had their hands full and were never able to contain the larger Sisters players.

The game came to a close with 35 seconds remaining in the game as a Sisters defender picked off a pass and ran in for the TD making the score 50-0. The 45 point rule is in effect for the schools this year so the game was called.

The next game for the Buffs will be Friday night, September 22, 1995, game time at 7:30 p.m., in the Buff Stadium. The first Tri-Valley league game of the year.

Bowling stats:

Blue Monday Mixers

The Blue Monday Mixers bowled their fourth week of bowling at Pelton Lanes September 18, 1995.

Blue Monday Mixers
Purple Haze 12-4
Double Trouble 11-5
Bo's Team 10-6

Hi Scr. Series (Team): **Purple Haze, 1750; Double Trouble, 1630; Wildcats, 1624.**

Hi Scr. Game: **Purple Haze 670; Wildcats, 576; Double Trouble, 573.**

Hi Scr. Series (Men): **John Katchia, 495; Joseph Boise, 459; Dan Brisbois, 418.**

Hi Scr. Game: **John Katchia, 178; John Katchia, 177; Joseph Boise, 169.**

Hi Scr. Series (Women): **Sybil Smith, 499; Arlene Broncheau, 483; Dena Thurby, 467.**

Hi Scr. Game: **Sybil Smith, 199; Norma Smith, 179; Dena Thurby, 173.**

The Blue Monday Mixers bowled their fifth week of bowling at Pelton Lanes September 25, 1995.

Blue Monday Mixers
Double Trouble 14-6
Purple Haze 13-7
Bo's Team 13-7

Hi Scr. Series (Team): **Double Trouble, 1858; Wildcats, 1835; Alley Cats, 1826.**

Hi Scr. Game: **Double Trouble 650; Bo's Team, 642; Wildcats, 636.**

Hi Scr. Series (Men): **John Katchia, 514; Alfred Wolfe, 485; Richard Wolfe, 485.**

Hi Scr. Game: **Richard Wolfe, 192; Alfred Wolfe, 181; John Katchia/Clint Smith, 177.**

Hi Scr. Series (Women): **Libby Chase, 522; Arlene Broncheau, 514; Dena Thurby, 501.**

Hi Scr. Game: **Sybil Smith, 200; Dena Thurby, 188; Theresa VanPelt, 187.**

Aerobics schedule noted

Recreation Department aerobic and circuit training schedule

Aerobics: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Circuit Training: Tuesday and Thursday, from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Evening Aerobics: Monday and Wednesday, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Madras 3rd in Sisters Invitational V-Ball Tourney

The Madras White Buffalo Volleyball team came out in third place at the Sisters Outlaw Invitational as the Madras knocked off the host Sisters team for third place, winning the first game 15-9, and the second 15-10.

White Buff Melissa Cavender done real well in the meet with seven kills while team mate Minta Woll contrib-

uted nine service points for the ninth ranked Buff team.

Also in the meet Madras faced Sisters in pool play and won one of two games with win 15-13, and 6-15. Madras also defeated Estacada 15-12, 15-10.

Henley Hornets defeated the Burns Hilanders for the title at the meet.

Gladstone Rolls by Buffaloes in Opener

If it were a cracked record we could change it to a little better tune, but for the third game in a row the Buffs have been blanked with the latest coming from the hands of the Gladstone Gladiators by the score of 42-0. This was the league opener for both teams in the Tri-Valley league.

In the first half the Buffs made a good showing for themselves in holding the Gladiators to a 14-0, half time lead. But the bottom fell out in the third quarter as Gladstone was able to score three touchdowns in just a few minutes apart. They beat the Buffs to the punch and got their momentum a going and took the wind out of the sails for the Buffs.

Time is a big factor in any game and after a time old injuries start to show up and the player can't perform up to his potential or capabilities and gradually fall apart. Like if the carburetor needs

adjusting or the gas line needs cleaning to get the motor a going, that's what it appears happened to the Buffs to where they couldn't keep up the pace set by the Gladiators. The Buffs lack a good drive down the field with a first down after another and score a touchdown and perhaps things will change for them. The young team came a long way defensively but still need a lot of improvement. The team is made up of mostly underclassmen even freshmen playing some during the game. It is noticeable when a young kid is matched up against a more matured senior you can imagine the outcome. The older kid usually prevails. Just because a kid might be a little large for his age doesn't mean he is ready to take on those older kids on the field who have had a couple more years experience. Perhaps in a couple of years when the younger kids mature more and have some more ex-

perience they will be a team to be reckoned with. But for the time being they will be taking their bumps and bruises.

Gladstones Baumgartner was a big threat piling up the yardage and he scored three of their touchdowns during the game. The Gladiators have a consistent kicker in Costa as he split the up rights six times during the night.

The Gladiators join LaSalle and Sherwood with a 1-0 record so far and the Buffs are with Estacada, Portland Christian and Madras all have a 0-1, record to date.

The next outing for the Buffs will be next Saturday afternoon at Portland Christian with game time at 1:30 p.m. The rest of the games will be on Friday night which will put The Dalles at LaSalle, Sherwood at Estacada Gladstone at Astoria. The Buffs have yet to score a TD.

Central Oregon Cowboy, Beers, Named the All-Around Champion at Pendleton

The Pendleton Round-Up, one of the biggest rodeo's in the country today. Stands out right along with the Cheyenne Frontier Days show held earlier in the season.

"Let Er' Buck." The famous Pendleton Round-Up, concluded Saturday September 16, 1995, and another great show went into the record books with a Central Oregon Cowboy, from Powell Butte, winning the All-Around title, as Mike Beers walked away with the trophy saddle and the money this year. The top cowboys from the U. S. and Canada come here each year to

compete for that top prize money. Mike Beers was the top money winner this year by earning a tie in the calf roping and finished fourth in the team roping, which gave him enough money to be the top money winner and the All-Around Championship title for the year. This is his second All-Around title he won at the Pendleton Round-Up.

A week long schedule of a wide variety of events from Indians to cowboys as the whole city of Pendleton turned to the old wild west days for the occasion.

Every year the ever popular Happy Canyon Pageant is a tip attraction as thousands view the pageant each year. The pageant runs nightly during the week with participants from the Umatilla-Cyuse tribes who are camped on the grounds.

Royalties gather from all parts of the northwest, Queens and courts from all parts of the northwest who have ruled at their local rodeos during the summer. It is a real treat for all these girls to make their trip to the Round-Up, riding their snappy looking Quarter Horses. All groups have traveled across the north-

west making appearances in all the parades at all the rodeos and even goes down to the grand floral parade in Portland, during the Rose Festival Parade in June.

The Indian princesses make a big hit with the visiting crowds during the Round-Up. The Royalty of the Happy Canyon pageant was Queen Rae Ann Crane and Princess Jamie Crane, both of Pendleton. The two Happy Canyon representatives have quite a job representing and advertising the Happy Canyon Pageant all across the Northwest as well as acting as the host to the Round-

Up. During the Round-Up, they have a Indian Beauty Contest, which is open to all Indian girls who are not married. This contest is held in the Round-Up arena in front of the spectators during the rodeo and this years winner of the Indian Beauty Contest was, Jamie Crane, one of the Happy Canyon representatives.

Tribes from throughout the northwest gather for the Pendleton Round-Up, and all have an encampment on the grounds. Each day during the rodeo they have an intermission and during that time the whole Indian encampment enter the arena and do Indian dancing of all kinds for the entertainment of the crowd.

During the rodeo each day the program is packed with all kinds of activities. The Clowns usually keep the crowd on edges with their acts and such. Each year rodeo stock are imported from all the world famous rodeo stock contractors across the country. The top stock is shown from each contractor with the worlds best cowboys competing for all that prize money.

In between events there are special events like a Indian ladies half mile race, a Indian mens race, a Free for all race and several Club races with names like, "Rolling Acres," from Boring, Oregon, Umatilla Sage riders and the Walla Walla riders, and of course there is the wild and exciting Indian relay race which provides plenty of thrills and spills and horses running all over the place. Sometimes there are terrible wrecks on the track, however this year there were just little accidents that happened with nothing terribly bad.

The Westward Ho Parade is another beg event where there are no motorized floats in the parade. Everyone is usually horseback, riding a wagon or on foot. There are ever Oxen drawing wagon loads of people during the parade.

The Pendleton Round-Up, one of the finest shows across the Nation today already has plans for the next one, and when all you can see is a empty popcorn bag being blown across a de-

serted arena you know its time to go home for another year.

The final results of the rodeo standings from all events for the Pendleton Round-Up, 1995.

The All-Around

1. Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Oregon, \$6,966.; 2. J. D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo. \$3,748.; 3. Jason Evans, Weston, Wyo. \$3,291.

Bareback

1. Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D. 168 points; 2. Eric Mouton, Weatherford, Okla. 162; 3. Scott Lund, Cohagen, Mont. 161.

Saddle Bronc

1. Jess Martin, Dillon, Mont. 165.2. Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas, 160; 3. Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta. 159.

Bull Riding

1. David Fournier, Bowie, Texas, 87; 2. Myron Daurte, Peyton, Colo. 83; 3-4 tie, Ted Nuce, Escalon, Calif., and Greg Richins, {Preston, Idaho, 81.

Calf Roping

1-2 tie, Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Oregon, Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, 36.1 seconds. 3. Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, 39.6.

Team Roping

1. Shane Schwenke, Zortman, Montana-Monty Jo Petska, Carlsbad, NM. 23.2.2. Walt Rodman, Galt, Calif.-Clay O'Brien Cooper, Gilbert, Ariz. 24.3.3. Troy Frazer, Lowden, Wash.-Shane Crossley, Hermiston, Oregon, 27.1.

Steer Wrestling

1. Ron Currin, Heppner, Ore. 17.5. Tony Currin, Heppner, Ore. 17.8. 3. Doug Houston, Tucson, Ariz. 19.7.

Steer Roping

Mike Thompson, Wayne, Okla. 40.9.2. Rocky Petterson, Pratt, Kansas, 41.2. Mark Millner, Elida, NM. 41.1.

Nez Perce Nation re-establishing horse breeding program

It's half past one in the morning, on a cool summer night in the mountains of north central Idaho. Suddenly, the silence and darkness of the night are broken by sounds of approaching trucks and the slice of headlights through the blackness. The trucks stop, their headlights still cutting through the night. However, all is still not silent, for heard are the deep, rich, guttural voicing of horses. Soon, the doors of the trucks open and the stillness is further broken by the work being carried out by a handful of students and their instructor. Work that may seem simplistic at first sight, but tests all involved. It is work that, in the hopes of the Nez Perce Indian Nation of north central Idaho, will benefit the entire tribe.

This work carried out in the early morning hours, was work toward a stronger Nez Perce Nation. The Nez Perce Nation and its year-old Young Horseman Project are reestablishing a quality horse breeding program. A new registry, the Nez Perce Appaloosa, will be launched, using western Appaloosa mares and four rare Akhal-Teke stallions from Turkmenistan, Central Asia. The first Nez Perce Appaloosa foals will be born next spring.

The Young Horseman Project has won the blessing of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee. In addition to breeding horses for sale,

the Nez Perce will be offering trail rides in the rugged and breathtaking country where the Salmon and Snake rivers run, according to Young Horseman Project coordinator Rudy Shebala.

From the beginning, the primary goal of the program has been to recruit Nez Perce youth, ages 14-21, to learn the art of good horsemanship, horse management practices and the business opportunities available via horses.

The recent early morning work conducted by Shebala and four of his Young Horsemen, was in preparation for their first project trail ride. Shebala feels the ride was a success and he believes his Young Horsemen were mature and responsible. Riders trekked up into the mountains of the Clearwater National Forest, on the same trails which Nez Perce ancestors traveled in 1877 in their retreat to the Canadian border.

Horsemanship, such as the Young Horseman Project is striving toward, was once the Nez Perce's forte, before the tribe melded with the new cultures of the settlers. Meriweather Lewis of the famous Lewis and Clark expedition to the American West, noted the grand horses of the Nez Perce in a February 15, 1806 journal entry:

"Their horses appear to be of an excellent race; they are lofty, elegantly formed, active and durable;

in short many of them look like fine English corsers and would make a figure in any country."

The Nez Perce are striving to regain that fine horse through their Appaloosa-Akhal-Teke cross. Their chances of success are improved thanks to the breeding stock they are starting with.

The Appaloosas the tribe is starting with are strong and enduring. Although breeds such as the Quarter Horse have edged out Appaloosas in popularity among American equestrians, Shebala believes it's a good breed and that you have to prove that to people and always will be proving that to people.

The Nez Perce, however, plan to go beyond proving the Appaloosa alone is a good breed. In the lush green rolling hills of the Lapwai region, they have been breeding their Appaloosa mares with Akhal-Teke stallions. The Akhal-Teke is an heirloom breed from the desert of the former Soviet Republic of Turkmenistan. Akhal-Tekes may well be the progenitor of the English Thoroughbred and have been revered by horsemen for 3,000 years, for their nobility, strength, iridescent beauty, and phenomenal endurance. In his travels on the Great Silk Road to China, Marco Polo even suggested that Alexander the Great's horse Bucephalus was a Turkmen steed.

The Akhal-Teke gets its name from the Akhal oasis, where the

nomadic Teke people live. The Teke are the majority tribe of Turkmen, who adopted the Akhal-Teke horse as their national symbol when Turkmenistan gained independence from the Soviet Union in 1990.

The Akhal-Teke now residing in the Young Horseman Project barn at Lapwai were acquired from Hans Sprandel, a German businessman, whose late brother Eberhard, was a breeder of Akhal-Tekes. Sprandel entrusted the Nez Perce with four purebred Akhal-Teke stallions. "The Nez Perce were as good as any group to do these horses justice," said Shebala. Further, he added, the Nez Perce are the best choice, simply because of the tribe's history as skilled horsemen.

In the Nez Perce breeding program, the very epitome of fine horses from Central Asia are being put to the cultural symbol of a Northwestern Native American nation. The swiftness and endurance of both breeds will be combined in what the Nez Perce Nation hopes will be a stunning work of nature and humans.

Shebala said the tribe will forever be known for their skillful horsemanship and the Nez Perce are going to use that as a "springboard."

By reaching back into their cultural history, the Nez Perce are springing into a new era for the Appaloosa, the Akhal-Teke, and the Nez Perce Nation.