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Cougars Drop 38-19 Game To Ashland

IV Draws First Blood But Unable to Score in 2nd Half

A scoring run on an Ashland fumble in the opening minutes of a football tilt in Ashland Friday gave the Cougars from Cave Junction hopes of a third win, but failure to score in the last half left it Ashland 38, IV 19.

The next Cougar game is with the Grants Pass junior varsity team on the IV field at 2 p. m. Tickets are on sale at Caldwell's.

Friday's opening score was on a fumble retrieved by Orlen Pickle and lateraled to Mel Barton who scampered for the goal line 50 yards away.

After Ashland matched the Valley boys with a touchdown of their own, a Campbell to Barton pass play set up the second Cougar scoring play, with Barton going over again.

Campbell's arm kept the home boys in the game also paving the way for the third and final Cougar touchdown on a pass to Joe Spalinger right to the two yard line. Campbell pushed it over on a quarterback sneak, and then proceeded to boot the extra point for a 20-19 score in favor of Ashland at the half.

The Ashland eleven picked up three more in the second half, with IV's only touchdown play, a 40-yard run, being called back on an offside penalty. Larry Maurer gave the Ashland rosters a scare in the third by running back the kickoff 50-yards, but the Cave Junction lads were unable to capitalize on the play.

Starting for Illinois Valley high were Reineohl and Barton, ends; Pickle and Blue, tackles; Bliss and Mellow, guards; Spencer, center; Campbell, quarterback; Watson and Plumlee, halfbacks; and Cook, fullback. Also seeing action were Dick, Cook, Spalinger, Kester, R. Smith, Hemingway, Krauss and J. Smith.

Coach Stan Smith expected his whole squad to be ready for the Grants Pass contest, a lack of injuries failing to sideline players.

Funeral Services Held For Arthur G. Kaufman

Funeral services were held yesterday, November 6, in Cave Junction Community church for Arthur G. Kaufman, 62, a Holland resident for the past fifteen years, who died Monday in Josephine General hospital following a stroke last week.

Surviving him are his widow, Alviene, and a son, Fred, both at home; two daughters, Edith Whitely of Cave Junction and Betty Lou Campbell of Grants Pass; his mother, Mrs. Anna Kaufman of Provoit; four brothers, Bert of DeWitt, Iowa; Leo and Lloyd of Grants Pass, Will of Maquoketa, Iowa; one sister, Florence Bentley of Provoit; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Hull and Hull Mortuary. Interment followed at Laurel cemetery.

Two Local Men Attend District Water Meeting

Attempting to find answers to puzzling city water problems Watermaster Art Drews and assistant, Herb Falkenhaym attended a five-community water-works operators' conference in Grants Pass Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The conference included a GE film on water shortage and a tour of the Grants Pass filtration plant.

Representatives in addition to the Cave Junction pair attended from Grants Pass, Medford, Central Point and Ashland.

Gets Buck Behind Home



Si Tibbs was one of the Valley hunters who conserved on gasoline and tires by doing his deer hunting in his back yard. After having been gone only about 40 minutes he returned with a four-point buck Sunday, Oct. 19 about one-quarter mile from his Rockydale Rd. home.

SMOGBOUND—

Counting Board Stranded in Fog

As if working all night wasn't enough, the counting board for the Illinois Valley precinct had to get stranded in the fog at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday!

The four women, Mrs. Muriel Collman, Mrs. Sue Martin, Mrs. Beulah Hamilton and Mrs. Alice Bowerman, were attempting to get home from the Bridgeview grange poll when they decided the fog and lateness of the hour was just too much and pulled off the road by the Proctor ranch to wait for daylight.

Ranger Harold Bowerman awoke at 4:45 to discover his wife wasn't home yet. He started toward Bridgeview, not able to tell where he was, but driving by mileage shown on the speedometer. Locating the women near the Proctor ranch, he led the way into town for the weary counters.

Record Crowd Expected At O'Brien Celebration

A record crowd is expected at the O'Brien Fun Night tonight (Friday). Clever hats made by the children from crepe paper, paper plates and cartons will create the carnival spirit. Proceeds from the balloon popping booth will go toward providing meat for the P T A membership drive banquet planned for November 20.

Local businesses contributing prizes for the booths are: O'Brien Store, Waldo Store, Champions, Valley Hardware, Valley Variety, Cave City Parts and Supply, and Valley Drug.

Grants Pass contributors are: B&B Grocery, Byrds, McGregors, Sprouse-Reitz, Sterns, Milleges Grocery, Manchels, Sil's, Garvey's, The Hub, Rogue River Hardware, Brownell's, Owl, Bechtel's, McLain's, Service Drugs, Wards, Golden Rule, Valley Hardware, Manner's, Glenn Utz, Hansen's, and Smith's Variety.

MORE DONATIONS RECEIVED FOR IVHS FOOTBALL JERSEYS

Eight more donations for the IVHS football team's new jerseys came in during the past two weeks. Those donating were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harper, Twin Pines; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Preston, O'Brien; Ted Kelt, Grants Pass; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Harper, Cave Junction; Illinois Valley Meats, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller and Mrs. Mrs. Wilmer Wheeler, all of Selma.

Election Issue Taxes NEWS Staff

Five Assistants Help Make Friday Mails

Last week's 14-page election issue of the NEWS proved the acid test for the publishers and staff, requiring a round-the-clock working session Thursday night to meet the Friday morning mails for Valley subscribers.

Out-of-Valley papers missed Friday's mail, going out a day late from Cave Junction.

The Oct. 31 NEWS contained probably the largest volume of advertising placed by advertising agencies and out-of-town sources. With the bulk of advertising copy received late, it was not until midnight Thursday night after the press run was started that it was determined a 14-page edition was necessary, thus the two-page, unnumbered insert in the middle.

Three big-hearted school teachers bailed the publishers out of a tight spot, volunteering to fold papers early Friday morning at 6 o'clock, after learning the papers would not be ready to fold Thursday at midnight at originally expected.

The trio was: Miss Hazel Peterson, Mrs. Virginia Hennes and Mrs. Gloria LeVan.

Even after working straight through from 7:30 a.m. Thursday the publishers barely made the 8:30 deadline Friday morning for local delivery. The issue contained about 1100 column inches of advertising, mostly political, over twice the normal amount.

Also putting in long hours on the issue were two staff assistants, Virginia DeMersseman and Bob Kester.

3 Cars Crash In Smog in Week

Smog conditions were the cause of two nearby accidents within the past week causing slight injuries in both cases.

Sunday, Nov. 2, Edward Shepard of Cave Junction and Ozzie Ford of Orick, Calif., collided near Forest Lodge motel at 12:10 a.m. Both men were treated by Dr. A. N. Collman—Shepard for a broken rib and bruises and Ford for bruises.

A Canyonville man, Eugene Caver, cracked up his car near Elk Creek Halloween night at 9:30, suffering a gashed chin and cuts and bruises on the face.

The three injured were hauled to Cave Junction for treatment from Dr. Collman by Valley Ambulance Service.

Hovanskis Open Lodge For Dining, Dancing

The former Elk Creek Lodge has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hovanski of O'Brien and will be open for dining and free dancing daily, the Hovanskis announced this week.

Owners of Joe and Vera's grocery at Elk Creek, the Hovanskis have redecorated the lodge and will give it a new name in the near future. A dance license was issued to them this week.

The restaurant will open at 6 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. The new proprietors will specialize in foreign dishes.

Moving here from Los Angeles a year ago, the Hovanskis have four sons, one attending O'Brien Grade school and the other three at Kerby Grade school.

GLINES LUCKY WINNER

Paul Glines this week identified himself as the gentleman who tied for first place in Hometown Grocery's "Name the Grocery" contest. Glines name was illegible on his entry card. His entry, "Hometown Grocery" won him a first place tie prize of \$10 in groceries.

All City Incumbents Returned; Valley Ignores Party Registration

Salvage Tops City Balloting With 2/3 Vote

Mayor Fred Salvage received nearly a two-thirds vote for re-election to the non-paying, top executive office of Cave Junction as he and incumbents Nettie Farlien and G. C. Tillery were given a vote of confidence for second terms Tuesday.

The closest city race was for councilman with Walt Freeman pulling just six less votes than incumbent Tillery. Salvage handily bested former mayor Elwood Hussey with a plurality of over thirty votes.

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The outcome of the city race was as expected locally, the administration and its backers having campaigned fairly hard for a small town election through public meetings and newspaper advertising.

Mayor Fred Salvage directed the campaign himself explaining what was being done to cope with certain city problems, mainly water. Salvage contended in both the meetings and through the advertisements that poor planning by the former administration was responsible for many present city headaches.

HEU Changes Meeting To Next Tuesday

Originally scheduled for Wednesday, November 12, the Illinois Valley HEU regular monthly meeting has been changed to Tuesday, November 11 and will meet at 10:30 at Clara Basham's home on Caves Highway.

The meeting will feature a preliminary class for textile painting and the planning for next year's program.

Anyone interested is invited to attend this meeting. Persons are asked to bring pencil and paper. A list of needed materials will be furnished at the meeting as well as a demonstration on making stencils.

ELK HUNTING

Elk hunting near Unity, Ore., this week from the Valley were Les Tytheott, Larry Musil, Nat Woolley and Ray Evans.

4-H Achievement Night Slated for November 21

The annual 4-H Achievement program for presentation of awards and pins will be held at the high school Friday, November 21 at 7:45.

Approximately 20 boys and girls will take part in the program, displaying their year's work in 4-H to the public.

First and third year groups in sewing will have their handiwork present, and the older girls will model the dresses they have made.

Bob Murdock, county extension agent, and Barbara Watt, new assistant to Miss Risphah Douglass, extension agent, will take part in the presentation of awards.

Any boy or girl wishing to join a 4-H club is asked to bring his or her parents to the program. Next year's clubs will be organized at that time.

The public is invited to attend the evening's program.

WEATHER

The weather as reported by the Illinois Valley ranger station for the period Oct. 27 to Nov 2 is as follows.

Oct.	Temp.	Humidity	Rain
	High	Low	High
27	66	39	100
28	62	36	100
29	61	40	100
30	55	42	100
31	60	43	100
1	55	31	100
2	47	33	100

90% of Althouse Voters Lead Local Precincts

Valley voters followed the national trend Tuesday, ignoring party line registration as each of the five predominantly Democratic precincts went Republican for county, state and national offices.

Smog failed to dampen local enthusiasm as over seventy per cent of voters in each Valley precinct turned out. Althouse, the only Valley precinct which registered predominantly Republican, showed an astounding ninety per cent vote.

Faced by such a massive array of referendums submitted on petition, Valley voters evidently felt a "No" vote was the safest, voting down such controversial bills as highway taxes and milk production and marketing act.

Only three Democratic candidates on the county and state level.

Smog Continues; Schools Close

In case you haven't looked outside recently that thick blanket of smoke is still hanging in the Valley during the early mornings and evenings.

School buses were unable to function Tuesday due to the great danger involved in stopping on foggy highways to load students. High school principal Donald Barnes advised the busdrivers to operate at their own discretion each morning. Tuesday the drivers all concurred in the risk involved, as no busses arrived with students.

Students living in or near Cave Junction who walked or were brought by parents were sent back home.

As explained in last week's weather story the smog is still a result mostly of heavy slash burning in the Valley and surrounding area. Burning requires permits from the Kerby Guard Station.

Treasure Hunt Meeting Monday at Manchel's

The first meeting of businessmen interested in holding a Treasure Hunt again this Christmas season will be this coming Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Manchel's Furniture store.

Harry Holmes, of Valley Variety and Apparel asks that any business interested in planning either a Treasure Hunt or Christmas program attend this initial meeting.

Information on Proposed Valley Dam Obtained at Medford Meeting Tuesday

Irrigation-conscious Valleyites returned from the fortieth annual Oregon Reclamation Congress held in Medford last week with the most up-to-date information available on the proposed Valley irrigation dam and other Rogue River projects contemplated by the bureau of reclamation for the near future.

Cave Junction attorney Laurence A. Cushing represented the NEWS in tracking down information of Valley interest at the Tuesday, Oct. 28 meeting.

Of chief current interest locally is the presence of five surveyors which over a week ago began surveying three or four possible dam sites in the Valley.

Although the Valley was surveyed for the same purpose two or three years ago, the bureau of reclamation officials expressed little enthusiasm for the sites proposed at that time.

Following the local surveying which will end possibly by late this week, geological soil tests will be taken at various sites and finally what reclamation people call a "feasibility report" will be submitted to the department of interior. From that department the report is submitted to congress for approval or disapproval of needed appropriations for dam construction.

One bureau official stated

els were honored with plurality of votes in one or two Valley precincts. City voters crossed over giving Luke M. Wyatt, commissioner candidate, Elwood Hussey for state representative and coroner Virgil Hull a majority vote. Waldo precinct likewise favored Wyatt and Hussey.

Approximate voting percentages based on figures from the county clerk's office and voting for presidential candidates in the six precincts were: Althouse, 90%; Cave Junction, 73% Illinois, 76%; Selma, 72%; Waldo, 74%; and Kerby, 80%.

Waldo precinct voters tossed out the former open range conditions for stock in the O'Brien area with a 415-85 count.

Unable to print complete returns for all precincts the NEWS offers complete voting in the Illinois precinct as typical of Valley voting:

President—Eisenhower (Rep.) 251; Stevenson (Dem.) 165; Hallinan (Ind.) 3.

4th district Congressman—Ellsworth (Rep.) 240; Swanson (Dem.) 143.

Secretary of State—Newbury (Rep.) 267; Green (Dem.) 137.

State Treasurer—Unander (Rep.) 219; Lambert (Dem.) 159.

Attorney General—McCourt (Rep.) 199; Thornton (Dem.) 181.

7th Dist. Senator—Brown (Rep.) 231; Massie (Dem.) 231.

18th Dist. Representative—Haynes (Rep.) 272; Hussey (Dem.) 170.

County Commissioner—McCourtney (Rep.) 202; Wyatt (Dem.) 178.

Sheriff—Lewis (Rep.) 287; McLaughlin (Dem.) 115.

County Clerk—Coutant (Rep.) 279; Ugestad (Dem.) 112.

County Assessor—Griffin (Rep.) 240; Preece (Dem.) 147.

County Coroner—Hull (Dem.) 234; Hall (Rep.) 144.

Justice of the Peace—Hubbard, 279.

REFERENDUMS

Motor Carrier Highway Transportation Tax Act—318 Yes, 155; No, 216.

School District Reorganization Act—320 Yes, 129; 321 No, 199.

Cigarette Stamp Tax Revenue Act—322 Yes, 118; 323 No, 253.

Establishing Standard Time—324 Yes, 282; 325 No, 101.

Prohibiting Racing Betting—326 Yes, 116; 327 No, 241.

Liquor Sale by Glass—328 Yes, 230; 329 No, 151.

Milk Production Act—332 Yes, 171; 333 No, 263.

Legislative Apportionment Amendment—334 Yes, 172; 335 No, 139.

Men receiving the greatest amount of write-in votes for Valley justice of the peace won by incumbent Chas. A. Hubbard were: Wm. Sense (temporary JP), 12; Larry Cushing, 7; Al Zapf, 8; and George Bonner, 9. These were the leaders and their amount of votes in all Valley precincts.

Smokejumpers Stop Operations after 42-Fire Season

Fire season activities for the Siskiyou Aerial project ended Oct. 24 with all aerial operations discontinued. Only foreman Cliff Marshall and squad leader Orville Loper remain during the winter months to repair and maintain equipment.

The project serviced a total of 42 fires during the season, which is high but not the highest. There were 46 during 1951's busy year. About 260 parachute pumps were made from the Cave Junction-based plane with no lost-time ac-

cidents for the entire season.

Half of the fires jumped on required no ground reinforcement and all were caught quickly enough to be controlled within a few hours.

In summing up the season's activities, Marshall noted a more successful handling of retrieving equipment parachuted down with the aerial firefighters. The jumpers were able to backpack about 70 percent of their equipment; the average weight running between 80 and 100 pounds per man. This includes climbing gear and

radios.

Average packing distance faced by tired smokejumpers was six miles. A chief headache for the men backpacking their equipment is rain, the parachutes being capable of soaking up about 20 pounds of water. The longest haul out of the woods for one crew was 29 miles which required the use of pack animals.

The local project serviced seven national forests this year, three in Oregon and four in California.