

### Posthumous Awards To Lt. Rhea N. King Received by Widow

The Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal and three Oak-leaf clusters, posthumously awarded First Lieutenant Rhea N. King, air corps, were presented to his wife, Mrs. Louise King, Heppner last week at a ceremony held in the awards and decorations section of the Portland army air base. Presentation was made by Major Chester E. Peterson, director of administration, PAAB.

Lieutenant King was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross by direction of the President for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight as pilot of an F-5 type aircraft. On 26 December 1944, in response to an urgent request from Allied ground and air forces, Lieutenant King mission over heavily defended en- fiew on a photo reconnaissance emy positions near Bologna, Italy. Encountering an intense and accurate barrage of anti-aircraft fire on the completion of the first photo run, Lt. King immediately started a vigorous evasive action and reached a place of safety. Realizing the importance of com- King returned to the target area. pleting this vital assignment, Lt. Courageously flying through con- tinued strong enemy opposition, he made seven runs over the objec- tives and returned safely to base with accurate coverage. Informa- tion obtained on this mission con- tributed greatly to subsequent Al- lied tactical operations in this sec- tor.

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### MAYTAG ADDS SEVERAL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Addition of an automatic type of washer, an automatic clothes dri- er, both gas and electric, a gas range and an electric frozen food locker to the Maytag line of house- hold appliances was revealed to Heppner Hardware and Electric Maytag dealer, located at Heppner in a letter received today from President Fred Maytag II.

The announcement followed a series of conferences of Maytag branch managers and distributors held at the home office in New- ton, Iowa, at which the new pro- ducts were previewed. They will be added to the line of convention- al type washers and ironers pro- duced by the 50-year old com- pany, which manufactured and sold more than 4,000,000 washers before converting to war produc- tion in 1942.

No date has been announced as to when the new products will be made available to the public, although President Maytag ex- pressed an opinion that the gas range and frozen food locker will be on the market about the first of the year. No date has been re- vealed when the automatic wash- ers and driers will be ready for distribution.

### Wheat Bins Slated For Auction Block

Morrow county agricultural con- servation association is writing the final chapter in one of its stories of helpfulness to the farm commu- nity—providing storage for the back- log of wheat created by war em- ergency, said Henry Baker, presi- dent, this week

Starting the chapter this week was the immediate offering at bid sale of all remaining storage bins in Morrow county. Bids are being re- ceived at the county office, on any under the association's control in quantity, thus making available to the public material that may be found usable in many ways, should the bins not be desired for farm storage.

Some of the bins, with little al- teration, would serve adequately as workshop, garage, or hunting cab- in, Baker pointed out, thus adding to their community service at a

time when materials are scarce.

### Mustangs Hold . . .

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who streaked over for the score. The conversion failed and the score stood Condon 6, Heppner 0.

Taking Condon's kickoff, the Mustangs quickly recovered and marched down the field with Con- nor finally skirting end for a touchdown. The try for point was good and Heppner led at the half 7 to 6.

Condon's second scoring oppor- tunity came in the third quarter when with fourth down and seven yards to gain for a first down on their own forty-five, the Heppner quarterback attempted to run the ball and Condon took possession on downs. From there the Blue Dev- ils fought their way to the Mus- tang's fifteen. Once again, as in previous games, the Mustang's weakness on pass defense proved

costly as Wilkens, Condon back, dropped back and rifled a pass to a waiting receiver standing clear in the end zone. This time the con- version was successful and Condon was again out in the lead 13 to 7.

With the start of the last quar- ter and in their own territory, the Mustangs again stubbornly start- ed for the Condon goal. Slowly they advanced with Archie Pad- berg, Heppner fullback, plunging the line, and "Skip" Connor run- ning the ends until they reached the Condon 20. At this point Pad- berg burst through the Condon line, bowled over a would-be tackler as he broke into the clear, and dashed over into pay dirt for the tying score. Heppner's try for point failed and with it the chance to win, the game ending in a 13-13 deadlock.

This Friday the Mustangs jour- ney to Arlington to meet the Ar- lington Honkers, a perennially tough opponent for Heppner. The Honk- er wide-open, passing offense will

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