

# HEPPNER OPENS GRID SEASON FRIDAY

## CAYUSE CONFERENCE 1953 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	HEPPNER	STANFIELD	McEWEN	UMATILLA	PILOT ROCK	ECHO	IONE
Sept. 11					Elgin away		
Sept. 18	Pilot Rock away	Echo away	Touchet away	North Powder away	Heppner home	Stanfield home	
Sept. 25	Ione away	Touchet home	9-26 Umatilla home	9-26 McEwen away		St. Pats home	Heppner home
Oct. 2	Umatilla home	Pilot Rock home	Echo away	Heppner away	Stanfield away	McEwen home	Moro away
Oct. 9	Stanfield home	Heppner away	Pilot Rock home	10-10 Ione away	McEwen away		Umatilla home
Oct. 16	Maupin away	McEwen home	Stanfield away	10-17 Echo home	Ione home	Umatilla away	Pilot Rock home
Oct. 23	Grant Union home	10-24 Prairie City home	Powder Valley home	10-24 Pilot Rock home	10-24 Umatilla away	Ione away	Echo home
Oct. 30	Moro home	Ione away		10-31 Enterprise home	Echo home	Pilot Rock away	Stanfield home
Nov. 6			Ione away		Pendleton "B" home 11-5		McEwen home
Nov. 11	Echo away	Umatilla home		Stanfield away		Heppner home	

## COUNTY HOME ECONOMICS PROGRAM FOR YEAR OUTLINED AT MEETING

The fall Home Economics Extension program for Morrow county started with officers training meeting Tuesday, September 15, at the club house Heppner. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Earle Blake, county committee member. Miss Viola Hansen, state agent, home economics, conducted the discussion on "What is a Good Unit Meeting". She stated that each meeting should be planned carefully by the chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary, that a snappy business meeting was very important to the success of the group, and that the date and place of the next project meeting should be announced at each meeting.

Miss Hansen was asked to give a report on the co-operative Azalea House on Oregon State College campus. She reported that all the silver had been secured that was needed, however, the need for furnishings was first on the needed list.

Members of the County Home Economics Committee assisting with the luncheon and meeting were Mrs. Ben Anderson, Rhea Creek; Mrs. Paul Slaughter, Irrigon; Mrs. Omar Rietmann, Ione; and Mrs. Lloyd Berger, Irrigon.

The county extension program for '53-54 was explained by Maud C. Casswell, county extension agent, home economics. Projects for the coming year will include keeping up-to-date with textiles; candle making; food for entertaining; what to do until the doctor comes; landscaping; salad and salad dressings; freezing fruit and vegetables; and dry cleaning at home. Special meetings for the year are: candle-making, textile painting, use of color, program planning, home-maker's festival, and knitting. Workshops for the year will be on cotton dress, Pine City, Boardman, Irrigon; better dress at Boardman, and shirt, Boardman.

Mrs. E. M. Baker, former county committee member and Farm Bureau representative to the Triennial Conference in Canada, gave a report on the state council meeting of last June and a report of the World Triennial Conference held at Toronto, Canada on August 12-23. Mrs. Baker stated that it was not difficult to communicate with women from other countries because they spoke English or had their interpreters. Resolutions adopted by the World Conference on illiteracy and concept of peace, originated by Oregon Rural Women, were explained by Mrs. Baker.

Extension unit delegates represented were: Maud C. Casswell, county; Hannah Anderson, Rhea Creek; Emma White, Rhea Creek; Faye Finch and Bernice Wattenburger, Pine City; Louise Keene,

### HOSPITAL NEWS

New Arrivals—To Mr. and Mrs. Ferman A. Warnock, Condon, a 6 lb. 3 1/2 oz. boy born Sept. 10, named James Kelly. To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Lamoreaux, Condon, a 6 lb. 13 1/2 oz. girl born Sept. 12, named Dolores Jane. To Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Snyder, Jr., Hermiston, a 7 lb. 3 oz. girl born Sept. 13, named Mary Joan. To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Sasser, Ordinance, a 7 lb. boy born Sept. 15, named Martin Casey. To Mr. and Mrs. LaVern E. Whitesel, Hermiston, a 4 lb. 4 oz. girl, born Sept. 14, named Barbara Jean.

Medical—Charles W. Barlow, Heppner, dismissed; Charles Smallwood, Heppner, dismissed; Mrs. Elizabeth Dix, Heppner, dismissed; Cleve Nolan, Heppner, dismissed; Mrs. Nevada Wonderlick, Hermiston, dismissed; Judy Eubanks, Ione, dismissed; Mrs. Gertrude Hayes, Kinzua, dismissed; Benjamin Rogers, Lonerock; Richard Key Hayes, Condon; Oliver Haguewood, Heppner, dismissed; Mrs. Inez Meador, Heppner; Gerald Swaggart, Heppner; Mrs. Julie Sears, Heppner.

Minor Surgery—Roger Hall, Fossil; Jonnie Jackson, Ione, dismissed; Harlen Adams, Kinzua, dismissed; Mrs. Earlene Bailey, Heppner; Mrs. Dorothy Wagner, College Place, Wash., dismissed; Mrs. Virginia Cornelison, Condon, dismissed.

### ADULT CLASSES SET

An adult education course in art has been scheduled to start at the Heppner high school Wednesday, Sept. 23 and any one of the following courses may be offered according to word from the general extension division: clay modeling, painting, outdoor sketching and art in environment. The class will be taught by Miss Jean Sutherland and is to be held from 7 to 9:45 p. m. Townspeople and teachers are welcome.

### COFFEE HOUR FOLLOWING CHURCH

There will be a coffee hour, in the parish hall, following the 11:00 a. m. service at All Saints Episcopal church on Sunday September 20. Mrs. A. D. McMurdy and Mrs. Grace Nickerson will be the hostesses.

## Mustangs to Meet Pilot Rock There In First Game

The Heppner high school Mustangs will meet their first opponent of the fall football season Friday at 3 o'clock when they travel to Pilot Rock to tackle the favored Rockets.

Heppner's hopes appear considerably brighter this week than they did a week ago, coach Steve Trukositz indicated Wednesday, as the squad has had another week of intensive practice. However, Trukositz felt that the boys were going to have to play head-to-head if they were going to come out on top of the scramble. Pilot Rock has practically every member of its 1952 team back this year, and in addition has already played one game with Elgin, knocking over the Union county team last weekend 12 to 0.

The Mustang squad isn't nearly as ragged as they were last week and none of them are suffering from an injury, which also gives them a brighter outlook for Friday's encounter. "They're going to have to play real ball though," the coach said, "if they win this first one."

Tentative starting lineup for the Pilot Rock game is:  
LE—Dick Kononen  
LT—Eddie Brosnan, Raymond Walker

LG—Larry Mollahan  
C—Jim Wightman, Pete Slocim  
RG—Russell Taylor  
RT—Ralph Marlatt  
RE—Ron Currin, Jim Hayes  
RH—Skip Ruhl, Jerry Haguewood  
QB—Jim Green  
FB—Pete Andresen, Jerry Dougherty  
LI—Bill Hughes, Jerry Haguewood

A complete schedule for the Mustangs, as well as an entire league schedule appears elsewhere in today's paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Welke of Chicago, Illinois.

## Little Cut Seen In Oregon Fall Wheat Plantings

Oregon Farmers have been called upon to cut their 1954 wheat seedings 26 percent but they are not likely to take much of a cut in their fall planting, according to Marion Thomas, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State college.

Thomas, in his latest Agricultural Situation and Outlook pamphlet, writes that unless bad weather takes a hand, the heaviest reduction, percentage-wise, will come in spring plantings. He explains this is a good business. Fall wheat usually yields more than spring varieties in most areas of the state. It is also better to have the land covered in the winter. Cover reduces erosion.

Some farmers are planting more wheat than they did for 1953, the economist reports. These increases are on diversified farms that grew less than 15 acres. The reasons are fairly obvious, declared Thomas. First, finding field crops that promise cash returns comparable to wheat supported at 90 percent of parity is becoming more and more difficult. Second, any farm can raise up to 15 acres of wheat in 1954 with no penalties.

The economist expects few wheat farms to exceed their allotments because of penalties that may be incurred at Marketing time next year.

Oregon's portion of the 62 million acres national wheat allotment for 1954 is approximately 900,000 acres. For 1953, Oregon farmers planted more than 1.2 million acres out of a national total of about 78.5 million, Thomas states.

The national parity price of wheat on August 15, 1953, was \$2.45 per bushel. It may be higher or lower next spring, depending upon the trend in prices paid by farmers, the economist adds.

Ronald Currin, Jim Wightman, Johnny Brosnan and Stephen Green returned Saturday night from the State Fair, in Salem where they entered the livestock judging contest sponsored by the F. F. A. The boys placed fifth in the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmer Wright spent the Labor Day weekend camping at Wallowa Lake. Their son Harvey Wright visited with friends in Seattle and North Bend, Washington.

## Wheat Smut Control Pointers Outlined By OSC Pathologist

Oregon's smut resistant wheat varieties are losing their battle with the so-called "black scourge," says Dr. H. J. O'Reilly, extension plant pathologist at Oregon State college. Despite the small amounts of contamination in this year's crop, due to unusual weather conditions, smut is the number one wheat production problem in the Pacific Northwest.

In 1942, smut was found in only 2 percent of all car-loads of Pacific Northwest wheat scheduled for American flour millers. In 1948, 14 percent of the cars graded smutty and a survey on the 1952 Pacific Northwest crop showed 28.5 percent smutty, O'Reilly reports.

The same survey showed that Elmar, the leading smut resistant variety with good milling qualities in the Pacific Northwest, increased its percentage of smut-iness from 18.3 percent in 1951 to 37.5 percent in 1952. During the past few years many new strains of smut have been found. The specialist says these facts emphasize the need to constantly develop new wheat varieties resistant to smut.

To aid in coping with this serious situation, O'Reilly recommends the following smut control program for farmers. Clean and treat all seed wheat; plant smut-resistant wheat varieties wherever such varieties with suitable milling quality are available; where dwarf smut is severe and a suitable resistant winter wheat variety cannot be obtained, grow spring wheat.

O'Reilly suggests farmers check with county extension agents for additional smut control information.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penland and Neal returned Sunday after spending the weekend in Lebanon.

Rev. Earl L. Soward was in Walla Walla Monday to call on Charles Barlow at the Valley General hospital there. On the return trip he stopped at Milton-Freeswater and Athena to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones had as their guests last week, her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Vallejo, California. From here they went to Pendleton to the Round-Up.

Mrs. Eddie Gunderson of Hermiston, former Heppner resident is here visiting friends. Mr. Gunderson is with the army in Korea.

## State Traffic Deaths Are Down for Year

Oregon's eight-month traffic death today stood at 245 Friday, a figure which Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry labelled "an encouraging improvement over the toll for the same period last year". In 1952, 281 people had been killed in accidents by the end of August.

Newbry said the reduced August count marks the third successive month in which deaths have fallen below those of last year. This record is all the more impressive because reductions were achieved during the big summer travel period when deaths usually average 40 to 45 each month.

While summer traffic tolls fell short of predictions, the Labor Day toll in traffic smash-ups, 13 in three days, established what Oregon officials called an all-

time for the holiday.

If the remaining days of the month average one traffic fatality each, the toll for September will hit 40. If weekend traffic continues to pile up multiple deaths, the count could reach 50. This, officials said, will wipe out the improved record gained during summer.

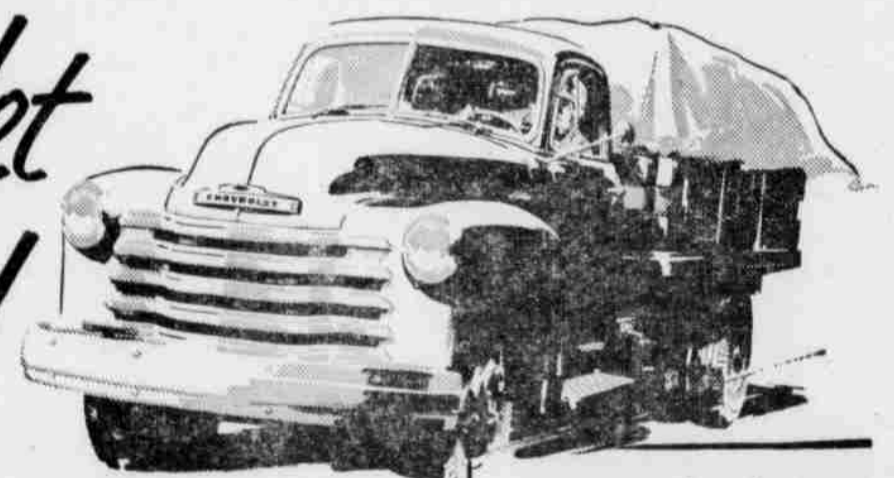
Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Julian Hogan of Corvallis were visiting in Heppner over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hager and daughter, Mrs. Clayton Shaw.

Robert Corthell of Coos Bay, former Heppner district game agent with the Oregon State Game Commission was in Heppner visiting friends over the weekend.

Jack Easley and Jack Edmondson were among those who attended the professional football game in Portland Monday, September 7.

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