

Arlington and Hermiston Both Drub Mustangs

The Mustang baseball squad spent last week on the road, playing Arlington on Thursday and the Hermiston JV's Monday and returned home with a record of two losses and no wins.

Having taken the Arlington Honkers 10 to 0 previously, the Heppner squad went on the diamond full of confidence, but came off somewhat deflated on the short end of an 18 to 9 score.

The first two innings were quite peaceful, then Jim Hayes, Heppner pitcher started things in the third with a single and went on to score. Arlington tied it up in their half of the inning. The fourth was the beginning of the end for the Mustangs as 4 Honkers rapped out extra base hits good for scores. Hayes picked up a triple for Heppner in the fifth. Hagewood followed with a double and Bill Hughes got on on a walk and then Lyle Jensen cleaned the bags with a homer to brighten things a little.

The finale came in the sixth though, when Five Honkers made connections for scores that cinched the game.

In the Hermiston game it was about the same story, only the score was lower and the only highlight was when Buck Lamb rapped out a home run in the 4th.

The Mustangs play their next home game Friday when they take on the Fossil Falcons at 3 p. m. on the local field.

Most of State To Have Ample Irrigation Water; Short Here

Irrigation water users in the north central southern, south central and John Day basin areas of Oregon were told they can expect sufficient water supplies for agricultural needs during the next six months in a series of statewide water forecast meetings held this month.

With some exceptions, ample irrigation water was also forecast for lands in the Deschutes river and Harney basins and northeastern Oregon during the April-September period.

The exceptions noted are in the Crooked river basin where the streamflow of the Crooked river is expected to be only 51 percent of the 10-year average; in the Harney basin where the situation is better than last year but still below average, and in areas served by the Grande Ronde, Powder and Burnt rivers in northwestern Oregon where early irrigation will be necessary to satisfy agricultural needs.

In the Umatilla-Walla Walla basin, favorable precipitation will be necessary during the next three months to assure sufficient irrigation water supplies during this year's growing season. The key is in possible June rains.

Those irrigation water users in southeastern Oregon served by reservoirs should have adequate water supplies—due to carryover from last year—but those using natural stream flows can expect some shortages.

The water forecast meetings—in their 19th year—were conducted by W. T. Frost, Oregon snow survey leader for the USDA soil conservation service, and Dave Bauman of the Portland U. S. weather bureau river forecast center.

Forecasts are based on records of 75 measured snow courses, and include snow-cover, soil moisture, reservoir water, precipitation and stream flow throughout the state. The snow surveys and water forecasts are a cooperative project of the USDA soil conservation service, Oregon State college agricultural experiment station and U. S. weather bureau.

Mrs. A. D. Wilson left Saturday for a short visit with her sister in Hood River.

GOIN' FISHTIN'?

In the spring a fisherman's fancy turns to thoughts of fishing! Just as well go with him. Mrs. Why sit home just wishing? No use fussing 'bout the garden. It'll wait till your return! All the digging needed now is for some jolly fishing worms!

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SATURDAY FISHING SEASON OPENING EXPECTED TO DRAW MANY ANGLERS

Fishermen! Some 300,000 of them will take to the lakes and streams this coming weekend as trout season in Oregon opens for 1954.

Unlike recent years the whole state is opening at one time with the exception of most of the lakes, reservoirs, and their tributaries within the national forest boundaries in the Cascade mountains. These bodies of water will be open for trout fishing from May 29 to October 10.

Some misunderstanding has arisen regarding East and Paulina lakes in the Nowberry crater southeast of Bend. This area is considered in the province of the Cascade mountains, and since they are in the Deschutes national forest, the lakes do not open until the 29th of May.

However, some other lakes in the Deschutes forest do open on May 1. They are Suttle, Blue-Crescent, and Odell lakes and Wickiup and Rock Creek reservoirs.

Elsewhere in the state many lakes and reservoirs will open but Elk lake and Crane Prairie reservoir in Deschutes county are not open until May 29.

Opening day fishermen have had their prospects of catching a fish brightened considerably.

thanks to the work of the fish liberation division of the Oregon State Game Commission.

Belno Koski, chief liberation biologist for the commission, summarized the fish planting activities carried out in preparation for opening day and presented some interesting information.

According to Koski, approximately 700,000 yearling fish have been stocked thus far this year, and liberations will continue until opening day and throughout the summer in most of the major streams of the state.

More than 90 per cent of the streams, lowland lakes, and reservoirs in western Oregon have already been stocked, and the majority of the important streams east of the Cascades have been planted with the yearling fish.

The principal species being stocked are rainbow and cutthroat trout, and the fish have been averaging from 6 to 19 inches in length. No fish under legal catchable size have been planted, and, therefore, all fish planted on the coast have been at least 8 inches in length.

Plans now call for the liberation of over 2 million legal sized trout before the end of the 1954 fishing season.

The game commission announced today that contrary to a previous announcement, motor boats will be allowed on McKay reservoir this year. Last week it was stated that they were to be prohibited, but this order has been rescinded.

Commission representatives also said that no fish have yet been released in Morrow county streams, but that planting would take place early in May.

OSC Chemists Seek Control for Flies Resistant to DDT

DDT-resistant houseflies that now have a toe-hold in Oregon may have left one or two rhiniks in their armor that can be pierced by Oregon State college scientists before the pests become a serious threat here.

OSC agricultural chemists attacking the problem with radioactive DDT and a study of life processes in flies have received a renewed research grant of nearly \$11,000 from the army. The project started last year with a \$15,000 grant using houseflies as a basis for studying growing resistance of various pests to DDT and other chlorine-containing insecticides such as Dieldrin, methoxychlor and aldrin.

The study now holds promise of bringing secondary benefits to Oregon in control of DDT resistant flies first found at Corvallis where DDT came into early use in the college livestock buildings. Entomologists cooperating in the research say resistant flies are now reported elsewhere in Oregon and they believe it is only a matter of time until other state areas develop their own resistant strains.

L. C. Terriere and L. F. Reimert are heading up two teams of OSC agricultural chemists attempting to locate the site in flies where DDT causes death or builds up resistance. Approximately 10,000 flies are tested each week.

Radioactive DDT that can be traced with Geiger counter in the tissue of flies is one of the tools that may lead to the root of the problem. Terriere says DDT fragments which are not toxic have been found in the tissue of DDT treated resistant flies. Attempts are now being made to identify the fragments which might be used to discover the difference between resistant and non-resistant flies.

First-year trials by Memm's group also hold hope that the scientists can pin-point the site in non-resistant flies where the toxic action of DDT takes place. They have succeeded in locating in houseflies one of the newest and most fundamental particles in living cells which are being used as a base for testing effects of insecticides.

IONE NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Argilla Swanson returned home Sunday from Milwaukee where she visited her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundell.

Mrs. Harry Ring and children of Pendleton have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen.

Mrs. Robert DeSpain entertained the first and second grade room April 1 with ice cream and cake in honor of her son, Bobby Lee's birthday.

The 4-H Good Little Workers club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Milton Morgan April 4. Those present were Jean Martin, Marlene Griffin, Marilyn Morgan, Linda Hams, and Jo Ann Turner. They demonstrated cooking, apples and making sandwiches.

Condon Winner of Invitational Meet

Condon, as last year, won the Condon Gallops, invitational track meet held last Friday at Condon. More took second and Heppner placed third.

Jim Green and Larry Mollahan each won one first place. Green in the high hurdles and Mollahan in the discus.

HOSPITAL NEWS

New Arrivals—To Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lefroy Edwards, Fossil, a 6 lb. 9 oz. boy born April 25, named William Neil. To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hughes, Heppner, a 7 lb. 4 oz. boy born April 26, named Ronald Lee.

Medical—Lloyd Morgan, Ione, dismissed; Charles R. Nelson, Monument; George Mantis, Monument; Frank Rasmus, Heppner; Mrs. Hazel A. Rice, Condon; Paul Malley, Condon; Cyril E. Deshant, Portland, dismissed; Henry Durst, Monument; Mrs. Alice May Pierson, Kinzua; Mrs. Mattie Green, Heppner.

Minor Surgery—Mrs. Gwen Healy, Heppner, dismissed; Nabro Lee Cox, Lexington, dismissed; Mrs. Doris L. Kingman, Monument, dismissed; Mrs. LaVelle Hams, Hardman.

Major Surgery—Robert Lowe, Heppner; Mrs. Bernice L. Lott, Lexington; Theodora Carcich, Yakima.

Out-Patient—Steward Dick, Heppner.

Ways to Clean Metals, Plastics Told by OSC

As a guide for special cleaning jobs, Oregon State college extension service has issued a leaflet on care of metals, hard-surfaced plastics and heat-resistant glassware.

Mary Beth Mindon, home management specialist who prepared the leaflet, says the important thing is to get the right cleaning method for the material. A chart in the leaflet tells the way to care for aluminum, brass, copper, bronze, cast iron, nickel, pewter, silver and other materials.

How to make home-prepared scouring powder and silver polish is also included in the new publication.

The leaflet, number HE 5-432, is available from county extension offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferrell had as their guests last week, Mrs. Ferrell's mother, Mrs. J. A. Hattenhauser of The Dalles and her uncle, Oscar Huffington of Delta, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lundhart had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Norene, of Bend. Mrs. Norene is the former Corabelle Nitting, a former Heppner resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ferguson had as their guests Thursday through Saturday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman of Willamette, Oregon.

Bill Hughes, James Wrightman and Terry Thompson spent the weekend in Corvallis where they attended Senior weekend at Oregon State college.



These three gleaming new white cars, parked near Portland's famous forestry building, will be used by Oregonian staff writers this summer to gather travel stories for annual motor-log series sponsored by Oregon State Motor association and The Oregonian. Motorlogs commence in May 23 issue of Northwest photo magazine, and some will be reprinted in this newspaper.

Farm Units Again Offered to Veterans

Veterans may now apply for a chance to obtain one of 176 full-time farm units being offered by the federal government in two separate public land openings in Washington and Idaho, the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs reported this week.

Ninety-one farms are situated in the Columbia basin project in Franklin county, Washington. About 15 miles north of Pasco. They are priced at from \$854 to \$8,584, with most of them listed between \$2,000 and \$6,000.

Applications for the Columbia basin units must be filed by May 20 with the Bureau of Reclamation, Ephrata, Washington.

Eighty-five farm units are being offered free to successful applicants in the Minidoka irrigation project 40 miles east of Twin Falls in Minidoka and Jerome counties, southern Idaho. Deadline for applying is June 28, with the Bureau of Reclamation, 11th and E streets, Rupert, Idaho.

Under recent act of Congress, priority now goes to present holders of public lands whose farm units have been found inadequate to support their families. They have a chance to exchange for new farm offerings. Veterans

with service between September 16, 1910, and July 3, 1952, have preference next.

To qualify, applicants must have had at least two years of farm experience and must have \$1,500 of assets in excess of liabilities.

Applications for both the Columbia basin and the Minidoka offerings are available from Oregon's county service officers or the state veterans' department in Portland or Salem.

IRISH TENOR TO SING AT PENDLETON

Christopher Lynch, a young Irish tenor, will appear in concert at Vert auditorium in Pendleton at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 4 under the sponsorship of St. Mary's church in Pendleton.

Lynch is known as possessing an excellent voice and was a close friend of another famous singer, John McCormack, who aided him in his vocal training. Tickets for the concert may be obtained from Rev. Francis McCormack in Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Doolittle returned last week after a weeks' visit with their son and daughter and families, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doolittle and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perrott, both of Portland.

Local Steer Brings Top Sale Price

HERMISTON—R. K. Drake of Heppner topped the market at the Hermiston livestock auction Friday, with a 1345 lb. whiteface steer selling for \$21.10 cwt. and 3 whiteface heifers, which weighed 1810 lbs., going for \$18.85. Delbert Anson, manager of the sale, reports. Tom Currin of Heppner consigned a 150 lb white sow that sold for a top of \$24.60.

Highest prices paid for fat hogs since September, 1948, \$29.80 cwt., was paid George Howden of Hermiston. The new high, in line with other markets, was paid for 3 fat hogs weighing 665 lbs. Scarcity and good quality contributed to the price, up \$1.40 over the previous Friday.

Consigned were 382 cattle compared with 380 the previous Friday, 128 hogs compared with 198, and 144 sheep compared with 15.

Demand was broad and active on the part of feeder, packer and farmer buyers, with trading brisk. Sixteen five-year-old registered Angus cows at \$175 to \$202.50 hd. Fat heifers of good quality and finish were up \$3 cwt. to a top of \$21.40. Veal was up \$2 cwt. to a top of \$26.50.

Montana buyers due at the sale next Friday are seeking three carloads, about 75 head, of Jersey and Guernsey springer cows. More good quality cows and calves are needed.

Calves: Baby calves 14.50-26.00 hd.; weaner calves, steer calves 18.75-21.30 cwt., heifer calves 16.60-18.85 cwt.; veal 22.50-26.50 cwt. Steers: Stocker steers 14.75-17.90 cwt.; feeder steers 18.50-19.40; fat slaughter steers 20.30-21.10; fat heifers 19.20-21.40.

Cows: Dairy cows 90.00-127.50 hd.; dairy heifers 26.00-37.00 hd.; stock cows with calves 149.00-164.00 pair. Slaughter cows: Commercial 15.20-16.80 cwt.; utility 13.25-14.60 cwt.; canner-cutter 9.10-11.80; few Holsteins at 14.10; shells 4.50-6.60. Bulls: 14.50-17.20 cwt.

Hogs: Weaner pigs 16.50-22.00 hd.; feeder pigs 27.90-29.10 cwt.; fat hogs 28.70-29.80; new high since September, 1948; sows 22.35-24.60; boars 9.10-15.60.

Sheep: Feeder lambs 14.50-16.10 cwt.; no fat lambs; ewes with lambs at side 19.00-24.50 pair, shorn dry ewes 2.25-7.30 cwt.; no bucks.

Clark said these varieties are best suited for freezing. Extension bulletin 688, "Freezing and Preservation of Fruits and Vegetables," may be obtained from county agents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pfeiffer of Seattle arrived Tuesday evening to visit with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith and family spent the weekend at Orcas Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. George have returned from a few days spent in Olympia and Seattle, Washington.

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