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Fire Prevention

ered by insurance.

Week Underway;

Heppner Downs Stanfield 19 to 7

Elgin Next On Home Schedule

By James Monahan

Mustangs thundered back to post vored Stanfield Tiger team for heppner's final tally of the their second straight league win for the season of the season.

The second of a three-game home saw the Musangs take rushing. A group of 15 yard pen-

pner lineup.

ond quarter lead, the Mustang cellent goal line stand to hold pass defense was surprised when two Tiger touchdown passes gave them a 7-6 halftime lead.

Initial quarter of play was dominated by the Heppner eleven as they moved up and down the field, but pass interceptions with Stanfield till at midfield. and costly fumbles kept the game Meet Elgin Friday at a 0.0 deadlock.

Halftime statistics had the Mustangs leading in every department but the scoring.

The second half attempt to Huskies who are currently tear. Warren Disque, Condon, a 7 lb. nan was given a permanent trip bone of the Husky team which to the sidelines over a disputed was barely edged out 14-12 by call with the referee.

The Tiger's offensive march half kickoff ground to a com- hand to support the Mustangs. plete stop at the Heppner 41. A

score 12-7.

series of ground plays netted the Mustangs two first downs when daughter of Portland were here Lexington, dismissed. an off-tackle play by fullback Thursday and Friday visiting her Dick Ruhl went all the way for grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. 35 yards. A blocked kick left the Balley and his father, Cleve No-



land

Stanfield took the kickiff, but again, their offensive drive was halted and Heppner took over on downs. A pitched battle seesawed back and forth with the Mustangs keeping the top spot.

By James Monuted Fighting back from a 7 to6 Halftime deficit, the Heppner Halfback Ron McCabe took an Halfback Ron McCabe took an off guard boundoff and was over

Going into the final period the string of night gridiron tilts at Tigers still had a minus total in the field in the second half to alties took the Tigers from their push across two touchdowns af- own 25 to the Mustang 25. A ter injuries had plagued the Hep- pass play brought them up to the Heppner 10 but a hard charging Heppner line spilled the on the final play of the first Stanfield quarterback for 15 yards half when guard Steve Green and another aerial thrust into fractured his left collarbone while the endzone by the Tiger back opening a hole for Al Esches' 47 was knocked down, but an interyard gallop which came within ference penalty gave the ball to 9 yards of netting Heppner its the Tigers on Heppner's 10 yard second touchdown of the game, line with a first and 10. The Hep-After grabbing an early sec- pner secondary turned in an ex-

> Stanfield off.. The Mustang's brilliant last ditche stand seemed to be the

big asset in holding the Tigers from another score. Stanfield spent the last seconds throwing passes but the final gun went off

Again Heppner fans are to be treated to another home game HOSPITAL NEWS which will be played under the lights Friday night with Elgin's

setback when captain Ed Bros- Fifteen lettermen ore the back- Dwane Roy. Medical-Lois Rogers, Heppner,

dismissed; Pauline Claiborne, Condon, dismissed; Clarence Hes-Pilot Rock. seltine, Heppner; Shirley Baker, A large turnout of Heppner

that got under way at the second boosters is expected to be on

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Noland and

Hayes, Lonerock; Gene Heliker, Major surgery-Helen Proudfoot, Ione.

le Elgin.

Minor surgery-Gregory Green-

ip, Heppner.

Heppner; Bill Ramsey, Heppner; Some local fire departments now

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal of Coos rural fire prevention districts. Bay have been visiting at the home of their daughter and sonland

More than 250 members, ad-Hazards Are Listed Fifty-three persons lost their lives in Oregon fires last year counties.

and property damage-not inof home economics.

between hazards of fire and Hager. the number of riflemen who took State Traffic Deaths hunting, the specialist noted that to Oregon woods this month far Increase During 1955 exceeded all combatants of the hunting accidents."

SKIP RUHL, Heppner high school neys and flues. night when the Mustangs tack-

> use of kerosene to quicken fires tary said. -takes as many lives in the The September fatality count

New arrivals-to Mr. and Mrs. tricity, defective wiring and ap-

Mark Crawford, Condon; Verna a beginning fire. An encouraging note, the spe-

cialist says, was a \$500,000 decrease in fire damage to homes

Out-Patients -- Loyal Parker, from 1951 and 1952. Heppner; Tracy Elder, Heppner; Ross called attention to a new Bobby Harris. Heppner; Roxa kind of help Oregon families are at 6 p. m. and everyone is wel-Peters, Heppner; Cecilia Robison, receiving in preventing fires. come.

Charles Buchanan, Lexington; send firemen to homes for volun-Barbara Hutchens, Heppner; De- tary inspection for fire zahards. lores Gribble, Heppner.

land.

FHA Girls Attend District Meeting

Nine members of the Heppner high school chapter of the Future Homemakers of America' attendded the district meeting at Union. Oregon, Saturday, October 3.

visors and chapter parents were present from this district which includes Malheur, Baker, Union, Wallowa, Umatilla and Morrow

FHA is a homemaking organcluding forest fires-totaled a iztion for girls enrolled in home staggering \$10 million which in- economics or for a girl who has cluded only those properties cov- successfully completed one year

The reminder that fire struck Girls attending from the Hepnearly 12,000 Oregon homes in pner school were Alice Peterson. 1954 comes during National Fire Laurel Allstott, Mona Howard, Prevention Week, October 9 to Shirley Kononen, Phyllis Quack-15, from Oregon State College enbush, Joan Brosnan, Janice forestry specialist Charles Ross, Martin, Maria Robison and Carwho heads the OSC extension ser- olyn McDaniel. They were driven vice fire prevention program. to Union by Roy Quackenbush Making a seasonal comparison and their advisor, Mrs. Homer

Battle of Gettysburg. "Yet .. about Oregon's 1955 traffic death toll five times as many persons die has climbed to 286. Secretary of from fires in Oregon as from State Earl T. Newbry reported today

Matches and caresless smoking | September accidents claimed 33 Annual Oregon Weed habits again topped the list of lives according to a tentative quarterback, is the team's lead- causes for home fires. Second count of reports received to date, Conference Planned ing yardage maker. Fans will among causes were overheated or and the figure may go higher see him in action again Friday defective stoves, furnaces, chim- if delayed reports are received or if persons now listed as in-

One hazardous practice alone- jured later succumb, the secre-

at the Senator hotel, Salem. state as do hunting accidents, last year was 38 and the end-of-Ross reports, Fires started by elec- September toll was 285.

ege researchers and agricultural August traffic deaths, reportindustry representatives will deal rally back was given a sharp ing up the TV-Valley leagues. 8 oz. boy born Oct. 7, named pliances were also in the big ed earlier as 39, now have reachmainly with crop-robbing weeds, ed 41 with the receipt of two although some attention will be

to beautifying home higher in rural areas than in more death was charged to the grounds through weed control, says conference secretary Rex Ross, should be a special remind- gon's traffic death count during Warren, OSC farm crops spe-

> Research findings will include weed control in cereal, vegetable,

The Rhea Creek grange will strawberry, and grass and legume meet Friday evening, October 14 crops; chemical and mechanical removal of sagebrush; and conbetween 1953 and 1954. Fire deaths were the same for the two years, but were down sharply from 1951 and 1952. Among other topics are need today by Mrs. Al Lovgren, the death of the two years are to the two need today by Mrs. Al Lovgren, the death of the two seen by a name of weed districts as seen by a panel of weed super-

KEEP OREGON GREEN

Latest findings in chemical

warfare against weeds will be

reviewed in public sessions No-

vember 9 and 10 at the fourth

annual Oregon Weed conference

Reports by Oregon State col-

county extension agent.

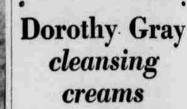
Lennie Louden left Sunday for return trip she stopped at Nein-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pen- a visit of about ten days in Port- braska City. Neb., to visit with a sister-in-law,



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tamblyn eturned home Tuesday evening from Portland where they have been while he underwent surgery at the Veterans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ball had as their guests last week their daughters and families Mr. and Mrs. Roger Steiger, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flack, Klamath Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ekstrom and two children of The Dalles

Harry L. Wilson of Hopewell, New Jersey, arrived last Wednesday for an extended visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson and his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Taylor.



once-a-year price sale ED BROSNAN, husky Heppner Mustang team captain, who holds down vital tackle post.

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and Norman Nelson of Lexing-

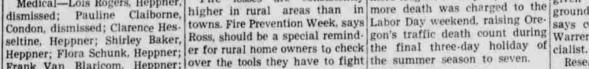
lecturer.

A potluck supper will be served visors, a county judge and a

RETURNS FROM EAST Mrs. Oma Cox returned last Last year such service was offer- weekend from a two weeks' trip ed in 81 Oregon cities, towns and to Virginia where she visited several members of her late hus-

band, Elbert Cox's family. On her

GRANGE TO MEET



Fire losses are consistently more August fatality reports. One given

Frank Van Blaricom, Heppner; over the tools they have to fight the summer season to seven.

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