

Mustangs Open Home Hoop Play Saturday Night

By James Monahan

Heppners' Mustangs opened their 55-56 basketball season with a 12-4 win over Umatilla and a 11-6 loss to a scrappy Stanfield quint. Although the basketball team settled for a 5th place the Mustang rooting section was more successful and copped the award for the best cheering section with a fine exhibition of pep and sportsmanship, at the Boardman Jamboree Thursday night.

The Mustangs chance to capture laurels at the Arlington jamboree for the third straight year disappeared when a mid-court shot by a Condon guard gave them a 4-2 decision, their first win over Heppner in nine games. Fossil's Falcons edged the Mustang quint with a 3-2 win after the Mustangs had led with less than a minute to play. Arlington, the pre-tourney choice, was beaten 8-6 by the Mustangs while Wasco and Rufus also fell 8-1 and 6-2 respectively.

Tied for high point honors at the Boardman jamboree were Tibbles and Ruhl with two baskets and two gift shots for a total of six points each. John Piper canned four out of 5 free throws for runner-up honors while his brother Del dunked in a lone 2 pointer to end all scoring.

Skip Ruhl dumped in three cripples and a long 20 footer to lead all scoring at the Arlington fracas. Scoring six points each were Tibbles and John Piper with Tibbles again taking advantage of the close up area. Two quick layins gave Del Piper 4 counters. Dick Ruhl hit on a short set from the side to register the first tally of the Wasco tussle.

St. Joseph, the Eastern League co-champion, and McEwen, the other co-champion, are scheduled for the Mustangs on this week's court action.

Friday night the Bluejays of St. Joe play host at the Pendleton Jr. high where the Mustangs are yet to win over the Jays since the 3 year series began.

"Big Bill" Doherty and Pete and Paul Quampts are the big threats to the Mustang victory hopes.

The Jays got off to a winning start last weekend with a jamboree victory and a 1 point margin victory over St. Gertrude of Cottonwood, Idaho who were last year's champs in their district.

McEwen, a surprisingly strong team, becomes the Mustang's first home game opponent. The strength of the Scotties quint is not known except for a big margin victory over Helix and Ukiah in the Pilot Rock jamboree.

Starting time for the preliminary game is 7:00 while the main contest of the evening is scheduled for 8:15.

OSC Meteorologists Suggest Plans for Oregon Rain "Shift"

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Some of Oregon's excess winter rain that falls along the coast and is lost almost immediately into the ocean may someday be "carried over the mountains" to places inland that need more moisture, three Oregon State college meteorologists believe.

They have raised the interesting possibility of "suppressing" rain along the coast by over-seeding the clouds.

That in turn would let the moisture-filled clouds be blown over the coast range and increase the snowfall and rainfall in the Cascades and Eastern Oregon.

Rain might be suppressed, they indicate, by introducing so many tiny ice crystals in the clouds that none would get big enough to produce rain. The ice crystals might be created in the clouds by means of dry ice from planes of chemicals from generators.

The proposal for the "shift in storms" comes from Russell Lincoln, John Day and Fred Decker, members of the OSC physics department, who have made a careful check of Oregon weather and rainfall patterns in past years.

Along the Oregon coast, they point out, annual rain in some places approaches 150 inches. The great majority of it falls during winter months and most of the rain during that time flows almost directly into the ocean. Other regions of the state to the east, on the other hand, could use more rain to tremendous advantage in crop production.

They suggest the 40-mile stretch between the Yaquina and Nestucca rivers as a suitable test site for their plan if funds should be made available from some source. By carefully planning and setting up the experiment, they think the program could be tested in one or two winter operations.

A test by the U. S. advisory committee on weather control is now being conducted at Mt. Washington, N. H., to explore in part the possibilities for cutting precipitation in a designated area by deliberate over-seeding of the clouds.

Ione Girl Pledged At Pacific U.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY — Dorothy Dobyns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel K. Dobyns of Ione has pledged Theta Nu Alpha sorority at Pacific.

Miss Dobyns is a freshman taking a liberal arts course. She is a graduate of Ione high school where she was Girls League president and paper editor.

RAINFALL HIGH

Unofficial rainfall measured here since the first of December totals 49 inch. Included in the figure is the moisture content of nearly one inch of snow which fell early this week.

Many Animals Sold At Hermiston Sale

HERMISTON—A Heppner consignor was among those earning top money at the Hermiston livestock auction Friday, sale manager Delbert Anson said today.

Harold Wright was paid \$10.75 a head for six ewes at the sale, Anson said.

The largest single consignment of ewes was made by Wickett Brothers of Pilot Rock and earned \$6.75 a head.

Leonard Jones of Echo sold the largest group of fat hogs. He earned \$12.90 a hundredweight for 21 animals, which tipped the scales at 4570 pounds.

C. B. Rea, Ione, scored highest with 38 feeder lambs weighing 3640 pounds. He earned \$15.30 a hundredweight for them.

John Pedro of Echo paid \$15.10 a hundredweight for a consignment of 44 white face heifer calves weighing 16,755 pounds to stand as the biggest single buyer at the sale.

Newt O'Hara, Lexington, earned top money in two categories earning \$16 a hundredweight for a 790 pound white face heifer and \$12.10 a hundredweight for a 1005-pound white face cow.

Other consignors in the top-price category were John Smith, Walla Walla, Wash., who was paid \$8.80 a hundredweight on a 1660-pound Holstein cow; John McEntire, Boardman, who earned \$13.10 a hundredweight for three fat hogs of 670 pounds; and E. P. Snyder, Hermiston, who received \$17.80 a hundredweight for 41 steer calves of 16,560 pounds.

Although the weather was bad, the sale was good, Anson said, with everything moving rapidly and the market showing strongly in the calf category and higher in killing cattle. Hogs, following a nationwide trend, were still lower, although the top price was about 90 cents higher than the Chicago market.

At the next sale, 55 young Angus cows, part of them with registry papers, will be sold. Also, several registered Angus calves and registered Angus bulls will be marketed. The stock are an entire herd of about 100 head that must be sold. Present owner has been called into the service Anson said.

Last week's market: Salable: 628 cattle, 174 hogs and 101 sheep.

CATTLE: baby calves, 1.50 to 17.00 per head; steer calves, 16.60 to 17.80 cwt.; heifer calves, 13.10 to 15.10 cwt.; veal, commercial only, 16.20 to 17.90 cwt. Stocker steers, 12.10 to 13.90 cwt.; feeder steers, 14.00 to 15.40 cwt.; fat slaughter steers, 15.50 to 16.90 cwt.; fat heifers, 13.20 to 16.00 cwt. Dairy cows, 82.50 to 111.00 per head; stocker cows, 7.10 to 8.40 per head; commercial cows, 10.60 to 12.10 cwt.; utility cows, 9.10 to 10.20 cwt.; canner cutter cows, 7.10 to 8.80 cwt.; shells, 3.60 to 6.55 cwt. Bulls, 10.10 to 12.80 cwt. HOGS: Weaner pigs, 3.50 to 6.00 per head; feeder pigs, 10.10 to 11.90 cwt.; fat hogs 12.30 to 13.10 cwt.; sows, 9.10 to 10.60 cwt.; boars, none. SHEEP: feeder lambs 14.50 to 15.30 cwt.; no fat lambs; ewes, 4.50 to 10.75 per head; bucks, 1.25 to 2.10 cwt.

HUNT CARDS NEEDED

Hunters are reminded that they should return their deer or elk check-out cards to the state game commission within 30 days after the close of the season. They should be returned whether the hunter was successful or not.

Watch This Space Each Week FOR THE LATEST MARKET REPORT

This Information Will Be Provided Each Week by the Northwest Livestock Commission Co. Sales Yard at Hermiston.

Northwestern Livestock Comm. Co. regular market sale on Tuesday of this week featured a 800 head plus offering of feeder and slaughter cattle. Prices reacted downward as a result of abnormally heavy terminal market runs on Monday although demand was generous in all departments. The bulk of offering was feeder and stocker cattle with only a couple hundred slaughter kinds. One half load 1164 lb. fed steers grading high commercial and good brought \$15. A few warmed up heifers of feeder condition brought from \$13.50 to \$14.25.

Odd commercial grade cows brought \$12 to \$13; utilities \$9 to \$10.50; canners \$7.50 to \$8.20; cutters \$6.25 to \$7.25 and shells \$5 to \$6. Utility grade heifers, mostly feeder condition \$12 to \$13; cutters \$8 to \$11 and stockers \$12.50 to \$14.

Two loads 650 to 700 lb. yearling steers moved at \$15 and \$16. Odd heavier weight feeder steers, strictly medium and lower quality, returned from \$11 to \$14.50. Steer calves were in heavy supply but only a few truck loads grading good, they bringing from \$16.50 to \$17.10. Medium grades brought \$14 to \$15.50 and common \$9 to \$11.50.

Better quality heifer calves in truck lots brought \$13 to \$14.50; medium kinds \$11.50 to \$13 and common down to \$9.

Comparatively few good veal on today's market, the bulk selling from \$14.25 to \$17.25. Slaughter bulls in good supply sold from \$9.50 to \$12 with a top of \$12.10 on one, bulk around \$11.

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20 Confirmed At Episcopal Services By Bishop Barton

The Rt. Rev. Lane W. Barton, bishop of the missionary district of Eastern Oregon made his annual visitation to All Saints' Episcopal church last Sunday night and administered the sacrament of Confirmation to 20 persons.

Those confirmed were Bernice Fay Thomson, Robert Philip Mahoney, Grace Culver Little, Linda Sue Loyd, Judy Kay Bradford, Julie Ann Pfeiffer, Shirlee Ann Gaines, Larry Marvin Smith, Donald Bruce Rigby, Beverly Lucille Blake, Michael Paul Crist, Cheryl Winn Crist, Regina Wagner, Loretta Marie Burnside, Darlene Peggy Burdine, Edith Gwen Crist, Winford Lee Crist, Frances Rea Smith and Maxine May Gray.

The class also made a first communion at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. Following the evening service the members of the women's auxiliary held a coffee hour in the parish house in honor of Bishop Barton. The Bishop and Mrs. Barton were overnight guests of the Rev. and Mrs. George R. S. Little and they left Monday for Baker.

The missionary district of Eastern Oregon is composed of all missions and parishes east of the Cascade mountains and west of the Idaho line.

Chess Becoming Popular at School

Another sport that is fast becoming one of the intellectual favorites at Heppner high school is chess, with a beginners class started recently by W. J. Popham.

Two divisions have been organized with a faculty group composed of M. C. Huggett, John Snyder, L. L. Robbins, Stanley Holm and Popham. An intercity squad is made up of Harry Tamblin, C. J. D. Bauman, J. R. Huffman, Wayne Roberts and La Verne Way Marter.

HOSPITAL NEWS

New Arrivals—To Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Asher, Kinzua, a 7 lb. boy born Dec. 3, named Steven Lee.

Medical—Billie Leftwich, Heppner, dismissed; Mildred Winters, Heppner, dismissed; Richard Peterson, Corvallis, dismissed; Pearl Steers, Heppner; Russell O'Donnell, Heppner; Beulah Florence, Heppner.

Minor Surgery—Kay Slaik, Kinzua.

Major Surgery—Vern Bratt, Spray; Oris Padberg, Lexington. Out-Patient—Laura Montgomery, Heppner.

TO ATTEND MEETING

The office of Dr. E. K. Schafitz will be closed Monday and Tuesday Dec. 12 and 13 while he attends the annual Northwest Congress of Optometry to be held at Portland.

Optometrists from Oregon, Washington, California, Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada will be in attendance. The Congress is considered one of the leading vision meetings held in the United States.

CHRISTMAS PARTY SET

The Lexington Grange will hold its Christmas party Saturday evening Dec. 10. It has been announced. The party will start with a potluck dinner at 6:30 and there will be a special program including a visit from Santa.

Meat Information Shoppers Survey Shows Low Score

How much do Oregon shoppers know about the meat they buy? Dorothy Sherrill, consumer education specialist at Oregon State college, has announced results of a meat information survey taken this fall of 3000 farm and city people.

Results show that only about one-third of those surveyed—men and women from farm and city—know what they are getting when they buy meat. "When you consider that on an average 25 cents out of every food dollar goes for meat, the amount people don't know about meat becomes pretty significant," Miss Sherrill says.

The survey on consumer "know how" was in the form of a simple test given visitors at Oregon State fair and the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. Volunteers were asked to match pictures of 15 meat cuts—lamb, beef and pork—with 15 names of cuts. People from 15 states, Hawaii and Canada participated in the survey.

City people received scores about 4 percent higher than rural people. Television homemaking programs originating in metropolitan areas may be a reason, Miss Sherrill explained. Helping conduct the survey were three other OSC specialists—Zelma Reagle, consumer education, John Landers, animal husbandry, and William Fowler, livestock marketing.

In cities, shoppers are more apt to buy meat pre-packaged and labeled with cut-name at self-service markets. Tray displays at retail markets also allow the over-the-counter purchaser to buy by names.

On farms where butchering is done, some wives reported to Miss Sherrill that they never see the meat cuts. Men cut up the animal, package the cuts and meat goes to the locker—labeled as roasts or steaks and not as definite cuts.

BOARDMAN ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ferguson of Newport, visited at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Armin Hug over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tannehill returned home Monday from a six weeks trip visiting relatives in Fresno and Glendale, Calif. On their return trip they had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Tannehill, in Eugene.

Mrs. Orville Smith, former Heppner resident, has returned to her home in Seattle from the Swedish hospital, where she underwent surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson were able to identify the shank half of ham, beef short ribs, leg of lamb and pork loin chops. Less expensive cuts were most often named wrong, yet according to Miss Sherrill are just as nutritious and good tasting as more expensive cuts. Buying more expensive cuts increase the demand and subsequently the price.

"What we are trying to do is educate Oregonians on all the meat cuts, so they can make the best buy. We don't want to see people blindly buying more expensive cuts, simply because they don't know what to ask for," the consumer education specialist explained.

The meat survey conducted by consumer education and meat marketing specialists at Oregon State college is part of a program of education and information on meat conducted in the state the past year. Thirty-four meat meetings in 30 Oregon counties have been held.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lowe took Will and Dave Hynd and Miss Nellie Doney to Cecil on Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schaffer.

Mrs. Frank Hamlin left Monday for Portland where she was called by the death of her brother, Godfrey Thim.

Most common "misses" by men and women, farm and non-farm, were in confused identification of porterhouse and sirloin steaks. People called the porterhouse a roast and the flank steak was often checked as a "Frenched leg of lamb."

Black and white pictures of cuts, instead of meat, may account for some mistaken identifications. However, clues were given identifying meat by color—beef and lamb as bright red meat and pork as light pink. Locating bone and muscle structure, which is the same as in all three animals, was another help given.

Beef rib roast was often misnamed a pork roast because of generous fat deposits on the prime cut of beef. Most people were able to identify the shank half of ham, beef short ribs, leg of lamb and pork loin chops. Less expensive cuts were most often named wrong, yet according to Miss Sherrill are just as nutritious and good tasting as more expensive cuts. Buying more expensive cuts increase the demand and subsequently the price.

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USE GAZETTE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

Christmas Is Comin'!

With every day, Christmas is drawing quickly near! To Children; exciting & slowest Days of all the year!

For older folks it's different; The days go zipping by! Can't begin to get things done No matter how they try!

While rushing, remember safety; Let none be hurt or sad. Christmas is a happy time, when Everyone should be glad!

Keep Safety First — Whether Walking; Riding; Working; Playing!

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Grapefruit Juice
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2 1/2 Cans—Freestone
PEACHES OR PEARS 3 FOR 99c

GIANT TIDE PKG. 69c
Economy Size

Order Your Christmas Turkey Now
Heppner Market
LOYD BURKENBINE

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Popular deer skin slippers for men and boys.
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CAR CLOTHING BAGS \$16.95
Holds suits and clothing, protects from dust and wrinkles. In Royal Stewart plaid, full zipper. (Women's style at \$19.95, and men's plain color bag at \$12.95.)
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Plain color and smart designs. Ideal for men or women.
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