

Mustangs Thumped By Stanfield; Meet Elgin Friday

By Jim Morris

Heppner's Mustangs traveled to Stanfield Friday evening October 5 where they tangled with the high spirited Tigers and emerged on the short end of a 27-7 count.

Until this game the Tigers had scored 133 points and had held their opponents to 0.

The game opened as the Mustangs returned the kick to their own 47 yard line. From here they were able to move only 5 yards until the alert Tiger defense intercepted a Mustang pass. But this proved to be of no value as the Mustangs intercepted a Tiger pass a few plays later. From here the Mustangs and Tigers fought back and forth in a scoreless duel until the second quarter when the Tigers struck for 2 quick touchdowns. After the Tigers scored their second tally the Horse men were given a spark of hope as Dick Ruhl returned the kickoff 82 yards to paydirt which was the first time an opponent had scored on the Stanfield eleven all year. As the quarter ended the score stood 13-7 in favor of the Tigers.

In the second half the Mustangs came back fired up for a victory and they looked more aggressive as they held the Tigers in the third stanza but their spirit was broken as the Tigers scored 14 points in the last quarter and the game ended 27-7.

Next game is October 12 at Elgin in which the Mustangs will try to avenge their 7-7 tie with the Huskies last year.

CAPITAL PARADE

(Continued from Page 7) legislature for the present 1955-57 biennium.

Some of the heavier increases were implanations of the Board of Higher Education, \$14,867,399; Board of Control, for Institutions \$8,764,037; Oregon Technical Institute, \$2,524,956; Military department, \$1,583,860; State Police \$684,910; Department of Welfare, \$501,073.

The budget figures will be scrutinized by Finance Director R. R. Johnson then the governor will pass judgment and present the budget to the legislature, where anything can happen.

A few weeks ago Governor Smith reportedly said he intended to balance the budget this biennium. But this week he said he did not think the present budget figures "would" be lowered. He probably expects the legislature to hold close to present figures. This is something the legislature has seldom accomplished.

Miss Ida Estberg of Portland was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Cason.

Industrial Progress Tied to Increased Farm Yield, Surplus

The farm problem today isn't all the farmer's doing, believes Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State college.

Industrial progress has had a hand in upping farm production, she says, through its contribution to an increasing use of technology on farms—upping yields and cutting manpower needs.

Greater farm use of nonfarm supplies such as chemical fertilizers, machines, gasoline and oil, and other labor-saving or production-increasing commodities makes for increased efficiency on the farm, Mrs. Horrell observes. And use of these materials and machines helped each farm worker produce enough food, fiber and tobacco to supply himself and 19 other persons last year. In 1940, each farm worker was able to produce only enough for himself and 10 other persons.

This increased use of technology on farms has led to an increasing farm production, and has added to commodity credit corporation (CCC) investments, Mrs. Horrell points out. On June 30, CCC investments in farm products added up to \$8 1/2 billion, according to the U. S. department of agriculture—close to a billion dollars more than a year earlier.

Products on hand with the CCC are made up largely of wheat, cotton, and corn, totaling an inventory of around \$6 billion, the USDA report says. Loans out to farmers, primarily on cotton, corn, tobacco, and wheat total another 2 1/2 billion.

However, USDA is working hard to make full use of the products coming in, Mrs. Horrell said. In addition to farm products moved out under other surplus disposal programs, donations of surplus foods nearly doubled last year. About two billion pounds of farm products were distributed at home and abroad under the donation program alone.

State Travel High During August

August travel in Oregon hit an all-time high with 744,591,898 miles driven.

The figure represents an increase of slightly more than 13 million miles over August of last year.

At the same time, the department of motor vehicle's traffic safety division said the state's mileage death rate for August has been set at six deaths for each 100 million miles of travel. The rate was 5.7 in August a year ago.

Both figures are computed from reports of gasoline sales to the department.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slyter of Portland have been visiting at the Ambrose Chapin home for a few days.



She's Queen at Age 6

CHARMING little Kathleen Van Hollebeke, age 6, of Seattle, has been chosen as "Miss Potato Chip of 1956" by the Northwest Potato Chip Industry to call attention to the fact that October is Potato Chip Month in the states of Oregon and Washington. Major objective of the campaign is to point out to the people of the Pacific Northwest the value of potatoes and the rising importance of potato products to the economy of this region. Kathleen is the daughter of Mrs. Robert M. Van Hollebeke, 6507 39th N.E., Seattle, and is a first grade student at Assumption School.

Corn Worm Infests Boardman Crops

Corn ear worm infestation in the Boardman-Hermiston area is much heavier than in previous years, according to word received here from the state department of agriculture.

All corn fields in the two areas suffer 100 percent infestation by this insect pest. One field near Boardman has as many as five worms per ear of corn, reported the department's survey entomologists who conducted the local checks.

Damage by the corn ear worm shows up in the number of damaged kernels per ear of corn. Injury by this insect pest also causes rot and mold which affect the quality of corn.

Justice And Municipal Courts

Benjamin Robert Bader, failure to tag deer, fined \$25.

Donald Bryson Dickerson, failure to stop at stop sign, fined \$10.

CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Heppner Civic League will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Jones with the main business to be sorting of rummage for the league's coming rummage sale.

Sale chairman Mrs. Ray Myrick and Mrs. Jones have asked that anyone having rummage to donate for the sale to leave it at Jack's Chevron station or call either of the chairmen for pickups. The rummage is needed as soon as possible.

GARAGE SUFFERS IN WEDNESDAY ACCIDENT

A car driven by Dick Ruhl went off the road just west of Heppner Wednesday morning and crashed into the side of a garage belonging to E. W. Moyer. Ruhl was unhurt though the car dropped down a steep bank before striking the building.

Ruhl's car and one belonging to Moyer, which was parked inside the garage were not seriously damaged. The garage, however, came out of the accident, shy one entire wall.

ENROLLED AT PORTLAND

James Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan of Heppner, has enrolled as a freshman at the University of Portland. He is going to the university on a Northfork Lumber Co. scholarship and was senior class president at Heppner high school last year.

HOSPITAL NEWS

New Arrivals—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morgan, Condon, a 7 lb. 10 oz. boy born Sept. 30, named Jeffrey David. To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm O'Brien, Lexington, a 9 lb. 1/2 oz. boy born Sept. 30, named Malcolm Seaton, Jr. To Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, Heppner, a 6 lb. 14 oz. girl born Oct. 3, named Christy Lee.

Medical—Rosemary Sortore, Heppner, dismissed; Ethel La-Trace, Heppner, dismissed; Paul Hisler, Heppner, dismissed; Mary Wineberger, Fossil; Noble Hollen, Condon; Mary Ferguson, Heppner.

Minor Surgery—Barbara Peterson, Heppner, dismissed; Grant Lynch, Heppner, dismissed; Dick Robison, Heppner, dismissed; Terry Robertson, Heppner, dismissed; Audine Bergstrom, Heppner.

Major Surgery—Fannie Shinkle, Stanfield; Randolph Lott, Lexington; William Edward Strahm, Cecil, dismissed; Ruby Billingsley, Kinzua; LeVelle Hams, Hardman.

WOLFFS HAVE SON

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Wolf are the parents of a 7 lb. 2 oz. son born September 29 at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton. He has been named Thomas Franklin.

Oct. 15 Deadline Set For Farm Youth Trips

Deadline for Oregon young people to apply for trips overseas under the International Farm Youth Exchange program has been extended to October 15, according to the state 4-H office, Oregon State college. At least three persons will be selected this month to spend six months with farm families in other lands during 1957.

Young people who are between the ages of 20 and 30, single, with farm backgrounds, and who can spend time after their return to the United States sharing their experiences with others, are eligible for trips.

Applications should be made to county extension agents or the state 4-H office, OSC.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bellenbrock over the weekend were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Kohlman and two children of Portland who were here for the hunting. The Kohlman's also visited other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Doolittle were in Elgin in the middle of the week to visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rood.

OSC Receives Grant To Study Radiation Resistant Bacteria

A search for microorganisms able to withstand normally lethal doses of atomic radiation has been started at Oregon State college, according to Dr. P. E. Elliker, chairman of the bacteriology department.

The study, financed by a \$15,000 grant from the quartermaster food and container institute of the armed forces, will try to determine how many kinds of microorganisms can withstand radiation levels normally used to sterilize food.

Need for the study grew out of the discovery last year by the OSC agricultural experiment station of bacteria able to withstand a radiation dosage of 4 million roentgens—almost twice the amount that can be used to sterilize meat without causing unnatural flavors or other changes.

Dr. A. W. Anderson, OSC bacteriologist, emphasized that the radiation-resistant bacteria aren't disease producing and are easily killed with heat. They can cause spoilage of food products, however.

The new study will examine food products exposed to atomic radiation at normal sterilization levels, to see if there are other microorganisms that can withstand this level of radiation. Meat, poultry, fish and dairy products will be checked.

Ways to quickly identify radiation-resistant microorganisms will be studied during the project, and the scientists will also look into the food-using and other life habits of any resistant organisms they discover. Use of mild heating, antibiotics, spices, salt and other materials or methods that may control or lower a microorganism's resistance to radiation are due for investigation.

Work on the study will be headed by Anderson and Elliker, assisted by graduate students Dennis Duggan and Miss Frances Duryea. Dr. Robert Cain and Dr. H. W. Schultz of the OSC food technology department will cooperate in the project.

Harry L. Wilson of Hopewell, N. J., is visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Taylor and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson.

Mrs. Ruth Lee of Portland and Don Olson of Garibaldi were weekend hunting guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Greenup.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bedford returned Sunday from a business trip to Portland.

Towel Test Results Reported by OSC; Cottons Wear Best

Linens fabrics might be better than cotton for some household jobs, but cotton holds up better than linen after repeated launderings, according to recent studies at Oregon State college.

Comparison of cotton, cotton-flax-linen toweling show that for some soap and water jobs, cotton works best, and in others linen might be more satisfactory.

In drying tests continued by Florence Petzel, head of the OSC clothing and textiles department, new cotton toweling absorbed more water than linen ones—to a certain point. As cotton became "wetter", its absorbency decreased. This means, that for an ordinary bath of dishes, new cotton towels do a good job of drying, Miss Petzel explains. But for big dishwashing jobs, fewer linen towels could be used to dry dishes because linen absorbs more water after it's damp than cotton.

In tests on new toweling, linen dries faster, but didn't take up as much moisture as all-cotton or cotton-flax mixtures. With repeated launderings, linen becomes lighter and doesn't dry as well as when it's new. However,

linen towels do not leave "lint" and feel smoother to the touch, which makes them ideal for polishing and dusting, the OSC home economist says. Because of its absorbency, a damp linen cloth is handy to wipe up spilled liquids.

After continued use of both materials, tests revealed that cotton fibers withstand repeated launderings better than linen. Cotton threads seemed to hold up better than linen that had gone through several wash cycles.

The studies were made by the OSC researcher to learn more about drying properties of different fabrics for household and industrial uses.

Local News In Brief

The Rev. and Mrs. George Little and daughter Grace left Sunday for Richmond, Virginia to visit his mother who is ill. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Case returned Monday from a weekend trip to Seaside.

Mrs. Oma Cox and Mrs. Madge Bryant visited in Monument Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Helen Brown.

Mrs. Lowell Gribble was in Pendleton Monday on business.

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