

Mustangs Win From Condon Five, Lose to Umatilla

By Bill Monahan

The visiting Heppner Mustangs took revenge for former losses at the expense of the Condon Blue Devils in a tilt February 1. The Mustangs were on the top end of a score of 52 to 41.

The Mustangs edged to a first quarter score of 11-10 and then at the half the Horsemen came off the floor with the commanding lead of 21-17.

The third quarter was a defensive battle with Heppner still holding the lead at 32-25. The last quarter found both teams scoring in the double columns as Heppner netted 20 points and the Blue Devils 16. This was the most impressive game that Heppner has played this year, not just by the score, but in the quality of basketball played. High for the night was guard, Ed Groshens who netted 23 points. Ruhl completed the evening with a total of 12. High for Condon was Don McIntire with 14 counters.

Heppner will venture to Boardman to encounter the Yellow Jackets on Friday, February 8. As the "Boys from Boardman" beat the Mustangs on their home floor earlier in the season, the Mustangs are out to show them real basketball on this return game. Saturday, February 9, the Mustangs meet the Cardinals from Ione on the local floor. This should also be a very interesting game.

Scoring: Heppner (52)—Connor 2, Alderman 4, Groshens 23, Dougherty 6, Ruhl 12, Prock 5, Condon (41)—nee 6, Lear 6, McIntyre 16, Logan 4, Turney 5, Harris 2, Buttercourt 2.

Vikings Defeat Mustangs

The appearance of the Mustangs at the Umatilla game Friday, January 31, gave no inkling of the type of ball they were to play on Saturday against Condon. At Umatilla Heppner went down in defeat to the host Vikings by a count of 39-20.

The Vikings took a first quarter lead of 9-8. It proved no different as they were ahead at the half by a score of 18-12. The third quarter was a period in which the horsemen couldn't seem to find their range, and the Vikings held them scoreless for the entire quarter. The Vikings hit an important 7 for the same period. During the fourth quarter, the Mustangs made a return bid but could not put through enough to overcome the Vikings who still continued to basket the greater number of counters.

High for the Mustangs were Groshens and Morris with 6 each. High for Umatilla was Hall who collected 14. Heppner (20)—Groshens 6, Dougherty 2, Morris 6, Ruhl 2, Connor 2, Alderman 2, Umatilla (39)—Bennett 5, Hall 14, McMillan 2, Ross 7, Holt 3, Lorence 2, Remillard 4, Buckmeyer 2.

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Wheat Conference Plans, Speakers Announced by OSC

Two internationally-known speakers will be featured at the Oregon Wheat Industry conference, scheduled February 19 and 20 in Portland under sponsorship of Oregon State College.

Speaker at the February 19 morning session will be Gene Flack, sales counsel and director for Sunshine Biscuits, Inc., New York. On February 20, C. B. Davidson, secretary of The Canadian Wheat Board, Winnipeg, Canada, will address a noon luncheon.

Flack will speak on "Future Markets for Your Wheat". He will explore possible future uses and markets for types of wheat grown in the Pacific Northwest and will discuss ways to improve marketing of local wheat.

Flack is a member of the national distribution council of the U. S. department of commerce, is on the committee on advertising of the U. S. chamber of commerce, has been appointed to the advisory council of the U. S. treasury, and is a member of the advisory boards of Junior Achievement and the National Urban League.

Davidson will speak on the topic, "Through Your Neighbors' Eyes". He will discuss the effect of competition between Canada and the United States on world wheat markets.

The wheat conference is being sponsored by the college at the request of the Oregon Wheat Growers League. Wheat growers experienced a 40 percent drop in wheat crop values during 1953-55 and decided to try to find solutions to problems facing their industry.

More than 200 persons from across the state have been analyzing the wheat industry during the last year and will present their findings and recommendations at the conference. All conference sessions will be open to the public. The conference will be held in the Multnomah hotel.

HOSPITAL NEWS

New Arrivals—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poulson, Fossil, a 6 lb. 8 oz. girl born Jan. 30. To Mr. and Mrs. James Rood, Condon, a 6 lb. 8 oz. girl born Feb. 1, named Tawnya Jean. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, Condon, a 6 lb. 15 oz. girl born Jan. 31, named Cindy Linn. To Mr. and Mrs. Verl Ivies, Condon, a 6 lb. 13 oz. girl born Feb. 1. To Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, Condon, an 8 lb. 3 oz. boy born Feb. 3, named George Albert, Jr. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson, Ione, a 7 lb. 8 oz. boy born Feb. 3, named Richard Aaron. To Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver, Heppner, a 6 lb. girl born Feb. 4, named Betty Lynn.

Medical—Laura Stephens, Kinzua; Merry Joyal, Fossil, dismissed; Ida Olson, Heppner, dismissed; Verna Case, Heppner; John Asher, Kinzua, dismissed; Michael Sears, Kinzua, dismissed; Raymond Bailey, Heppner; Sharon Peterson, Condon; Linda Valentine, Heppner.

Minor Surgery—Richard Olson, Heppner, dismissed; Francis Grant, Condon, dismissed; Pamela Johnston, Heppner, dismissed; Bonnie Hawk, Spray, dismissed; Virginia Springer, Heppner, dismissed; Mitchell Chapman, Spray; Joyce Snider, Ione.

Major Surgery—Elaine Rietmann, Ione; Loretta Hovey, Condon; Genevieve Bennett, Heppner; Ella Chapman, Spray; Loyd Burkenbine, Heppner.

Heppner Airman Gets New Assignment

Airman First Class Richard S. Dunlap has left this organization for a new assignment at Beaverlodge Air Force Station, Alberta, Canada.

A member of Condon Air Force Station's 636th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron since September 1954, Dunlap will spend a 30 day leave with his wife, Lynda and their son Dyrk, in Heppner prior to leaving for his new station.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohn recently returned from a trip to Las Vegas and San Francisco.

Resume Given of Agricultural Bills

A brief resume of bills introduced in the legislature to January 31 affecting the state department of agriculture is offered by J. F. Short, director. He calls attention to the proposed legislation so farmers and farm industries may be aware of bills introduced. Anyone wishing additional information on the bills should obtain a copy from his or her legislator. Some of the bills are housekeeping amendments suggested by the department after consultation with industry; others are sponsored solely by the affected industry. Matters covered in bills before the session to January 31:

Livestock brand recording and theft identification (HB 272)—Would permit the department in its discretion to fix the brand recording fee at less than that the present \$5 maximum; would strike out the mandatory provision for furnishing certified copies of all brands to county sheriffs monthly; and would tighten the laws with respect to handling stray animals.

Ragweed control (HB 283)—This would create a ragweed control area of Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill counties and appropriate \$50-231.52 for control measures in the next biennium. Grain warehousing (HB 292)—Amends the grain warehousing licensing act; provides for notification to owners of stored grain if the warehouse is to quit business; in case of insolvency, authorizes the department to help work out the situation and if this cannot be done to request receivership of the circuit court; permits deposit of grain for purposes other than storage if accompanied by a signed statement; and adds a sanitation provision to the law.

Herbicide control (SB 13)—Permits the department to attempt to settle disputes over alleged damage from spray application without cost to either party.

Usage audit of grade A milk (HB 175)—This bill, introduced at the request of Oregon Milk Producers, seeks a state audit of all milk dealers (except stores) so producers will get the grade A price for all milk used as grade A. It provides for licensing of dealers for this purpose at \$1 per year, bonding of dealers, and payment by the dealer of fees up to one cent per hundredweight to defray cost of administration.

LEXINGTON

Visiting at the home of Mrs. Orris Padberg are her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Vinson and daughters of Monument and her sisters Mrs. Lars Langeland of Modesto, California and Mrs. Gerald Schroder of Stockton, California.

State Doubles 1955 Grain Inspections

Export grain inspections by the state department of agriculture during the last six months of 1956 more than doubled this work for the same period a year earlier. Export inspections from Oregon were 37,835,352 bushels and 16,122,088 bushels during the respective six months, according to the semi-annual report of the department's grain inspection division. This substantial increase is due to all-time high export movements set in July and August.

Portland and Astoria grain offices of the department more than doubled their export inspections of the same period a year earlier. Portland export grain inspections were 33,957,996 bushels against 15,356,636 bushels for the last six months of 1955. The 1956-1955 comparison of export grains inspected at Astoria was 3,895,356 bushels against 765,452 bushels.

Inspection of incoming grains at Portland, Astoria and Pendleton was slightly over 57 million bushels or almost 17 million bushels above the same period a year earlier. The department's Portland office alone inspected 50,642,152 bushels compared with 36,447,740 bushels checked in the last six months of 1955. Incoming wheat receipts were up over

two million bushels at Astoria; 6,149,648 bushels against 3,793,099 bushels. The Pendleton office showed 540,265 bushels compared with 489,266 bushels for the same period a year earlier.

Although inspections of incoming wheat at Portland increased almost 20 million bushels over the same period last year, other grain receipts at that office were down. Corn receipts were five times less and incoming rye was down three times in volume. Only small decreases were made in barley and oats receipts.

The volume of auto-truck delivery of grains between July and December, 1956 doubled the same period a year earlier; over four-million bushels against over two million. Grain receipts by river barge were 3,068,466 bushels or almost triple the 1,474,313 bushels of a year earlier. Receipts of grain from points east of the Rocky mountains also were up; 5,485 bushels against 4,615 bushels for the last six months of 1955.

Mrs. Kemp Dick and Ronald Reid were in Portland Tuesday on business.

A visitor at the Gazette Times office Wednesday was J. W. Forrester Jr., publisher of the Pendleton East Oregonian.

HEPPNER EXTENSION UNIT TO MEET TUESDAY

The Heppner Extension unit will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 11:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Drake. The project will be "herbs and other seasonings" and leaders are Mrs. Sam Turner and Mrs. Drake.

Luncheon will be served at noon and there will be a small charge for lunch. All homemakers are welcome.

PANCAKE LUNCHEON PLANNED

Women of All Saints Episcopal auxiliary are again making plans for the annual Shove Tuesday pancake luncheon. It will be held at the parish house Tuesday, March 5 and serving will be from 11:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Exalted Ruler of the Heppner Elks lodge, LaVerne Van Marter; loyal knight, John Hartman; esquire, Del Jordan; chaplain, Everett Keithley and tiler, Lowell Gribble, attended a regional meeting of Heppner, Hermiston, Condon, and Pendleton at Pendleton, Sunday.

USE GAZETTE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

Canned Corn Rated On Best Buy List Now by Specialist

Canned corn—whole kernel and cream style—is on the bargain list now and will be for several weeks as Oregon stores drop prices to encourage sales of large canned stock.

Zelma Reigle, Oregon State college food marketing specialist, reminds shoppers to watch for specials that feature corn by the can or by the case. Canned corn is a big help, she says, to working women who want to cut down on cooking time preparation and yet serve well balanced meals. To help food buyers get greatest returns from their money these buying hints are suggested:

If your family likes corn, and you have extra storage room, buy a 24-can case. The price per can is less, and it's on hand when you need it. It keeps well on the pantry shelf or in a dry storage space. Serve corn in various ways for better meals, she suggests. Corn chowders, fritters and casseroles are tasty ways to satisfy winter appetites.

303 (2 cups) is a recommended family-size buy with 4 to 6 servings. Smaller size cans, 12 ounces and 8 1/2 ounces, are suggested for smaller families or for ingredients in bread or muffins.

Reason for the surplus of canned corn is explained in increasing acreage of sweet corn planted last year for processing, plus favorable weather conditions for harvesting. The crop for processing was 1 1/2 times greater than it was two years ago.

Among canned corn plentiful is Oregon's Golden Cross Bantam, popular for its tender sweet flavor. OSC tests show that its processed quality is superior to midwest varieties.

Mr. and Mrs. William Labhart left Sunday for Seattle to attend the funeral of Labhart's uncle. They returned yesterday.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. R. S. Little left Sunday to attend a three day conference of the Episcopal clergy at Ontario.

George Fisher Little, son of Rev. and Mrs. George Little left by plane last week for Diego to enter boot training for the U. S. Navy.

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