

Mustangs Open Home Play Friday

Heppner to Meet McEwen on Rodeo Field at 8 P. M.

The Heppner high school open home football game will get under way Friday night at 8 p. m. when the Mustangs tangle with the McEwen high school Scotties of Athena. It promises to be a bang-up affair.

The game is being sponsored by the Heppner-Morrow county Chamber of Commerce and is a benefit game for that organization's rodeo field lighting fund. All proceeds from the game will go into the fund to retire the lighting bonds and all chamber members have been selling tickets during the past two weeks.

Heppner's chances of winning their home opener appear good for the squad under the direction of coach Jim Mallon has shown much improvement since dropping their season's opening contest to Wallowa 14 to 0. Last Friday they romped over the Fossil Falcons 21 to 13 in a game that saw every member of the Mustang traveling squad get into the game at one time or another.

Physically the team is in good condition with no serious injuries plaguing any of the first stringers.

One of the biggest crowds of the season is expected.

CAPITAL PARADE

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Republican Newspaper

"The rank and file of the Republican party are not given adequate information concerning the work being accomplished on the national administration level," declared Hendy Kearns, Washington, D. C., assistant secretary of commerce, who addressed a statewide meeting Friday of the Republican executive committee.

He told the party leaders, "The G.O.P. is doing a perfectly miserable job of informing the public of the good the present national administration is doing."

He urged setting up active party programs on the precinct level and placing a full slate of candidates for all available offices.

Plans were laid for the publication of a Republican newspaper.

McKays in Washington
Mrs. Douglas McKay flew to Washington, D. C. last Tuesday to join her husband, who left Salem for the nation's capital early in September.

Mr. McKay was recently appointed by President Eisenhower as U. S. Chairman of the U. S.-Canadian International Joint Boundary Commission.

The McKays have taken an apartment in Washington.

Thornton in Washington
Just before leaving for two weeks in Army Reserve activities in Washington, D. C., Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton released a ruling that Winslow Purvine, director of Oregon Technical Institute, can't be reimbursed for expenses incidental to faculty affairs and entertainment of visitors.

Such expenses can't be paid, Thornton said, because the Legislature didn't authorize payment.

"Pennies From Heaven"
The theme of the annual Jefferson-Jackson dinner which Oregon Democrats have scheduled for Saturday night, September 28, is "Pennies From Heaven".

The guest speaker will be Governor Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Mrs. Sylvia Nemer is general chairman of the event to be held at the Masonic Temple, Portland.

Boxcars A Plenty
The Southern Pacific announced this week they had approximately 60 box cars in excess of orders from shippers. This is verified by the public utilities office.

Mrs. Jean Mallory and daughter are spending a week's vacation in Seattle.

POUR YOURSELF A GLASS OF THE CASCADES



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Fun With Minimum Cost, Delay Found on Motorlog Into Mexico



From the Cabrillo national monument on Point Loma, vista to south sweeps San Diego harbor. While the motorlog party stopped here the giant carrier U. S. S. Philippine Sea steamed to sea and providing an opportunity for a striking photograph. Mexico lies only a few miles to south.

The following is a condensation of a motorlog appearing in The Sunday Oregonian. It is one of an annual series sponsored jointly by The Oregon State Motor association and The Oregonian.

BY CONNIE MCCREADY
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Care to leave your umbrella behind and take a low-budget trip to a foreign land where the sun shines all the time? Then, whether you're the lively type that likes fishing and hunting, or one of those who prefer to lounge under a palm tree, you'll find what you're looking for in Baja California.

Contrary to a mass of misinformation we gathered before our trip, there is no trouble and scant delay crossing and recrossing the international boundary to Mexico's youngest state. American citizens need only some proof of citizenship.

A smallpox inoculation certificate and a Mexican tourist card are required only if you travel south of Ensenada, 63 miles below the border.

It is recommended, however, that short-term auto liability insurance be taken out. It's cheap, can be purchased in border towns (we bought ours in San Ysidro, Cal.) and takes over where regular policies leave off—at the border.

The fun of our auto trip to Baja California began long before we reached the border.

Old Mission Visited

There's so much to see and do en route, depending on how much time you have. You have your choice of scenic coast route through the redwoods and San Francisco or the faster, straighter Sacramento valley. We took the Oregon State Motor association white motorlog car down the central route to visit the children's mecca, Disneyland.

Then on down along the southern California coast, making brief stops to see the yachtsmen's paradise, Balboa Island, the historic old mission at Capistrano, the Scripps oceanography marine museum and aquarium at beautiful La Jolla, and into San Diego, navy city.

It's a short drive from there to the Mexican border.

Through the gate without a

Red Tape Nil At Tijuana Gate

stop and you are in Tijuana. This teeming, tourist-happy border town is frankly in business. Open shops spill their wares onto the crowded sidewalks, while street vendors with bulging carts assault the pedestrian from the curbside.

Wherever you look, huge signs in Spanish and English proclaim "Marriage—Divorce!"

One particular establishment caught our eye advertising "Marriage—Divorce—Free Parking—Liquor."

Once out of frantic Tijuana, the living pace obviously slackens. There is little settlement, and houses are far apart. The barren, desert terrain and rugged scrub provide handsome scenery, but obviously meager livelihood.

It's a 90-minute drive from the border to Ensenada, a picturesque seaport on beautiful Todos Santos bay. This popular sports fishing center (tuna, albacore, white sea bass, yellowtail and barracuda from June to October and rock cod, halibut, black sea bass the year around—no license required) boasts "at least 360 days of bright sunshine a year."

Excise Tax Missing

Be sure to leave some space in the car when you pack for this trip. There's everything to lure the shopper—beautiful, hand-tooled leather goods, delicate silver jewelry, hand-woven



The motorlog party drove as far south as Ensenada, backtracked to Tijuana and then went east on highway 2 to town of Mexicali on the border.

Town, Country Church Conference to Stress Ties With Community

Stronger church and community ties will keynote the 11th annual Oregon and Town Country Church conference October 15 to 17, at Oregon State college.

Major addresses by educators and ministers, coupled with group discussions, are designed to help state pastors and other rural leaders relate the church program more closely to community activities in cooperation with other groups.

The public interdenominational conference is sponsored by the Oregon Council of Churches, Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon, Oregon State College, Oregon Farm Bureau, Oregon State Farmers Union, Oregon Home Economics Extension council, and Oregon State college. The three-day conference will start October 15 at 9:30 a.m.

Keynote speaker will be Rev. Gene Carter, Berkeley, Calif., district superintendent of the Methodist church, who will outline ways for the church to serve the community. Mark Hatfield, secretary of state, will speak at a special

dinner for young people the night of October 16.

An annual highlight of the conference will be the Church Improvement Awards dinner, October 17. Rural churches will receive cash awards from Sears Roebuck Foundation in a contest for improvement for church buildings and grounds. Speaker at the awards dinner will be Bishop James W. F. Carman of the Episcopal church, Portland.

Prof. Louis A. Wofanger of Michigan State college who is nationally known for research on land use and community planning, will play a key role in the conference through discussions of the changing community. Spiritual emphasis in community youth programs will be discussed by Rev. Michael P. Dineen, Des Moines, executive secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

Persons interested in attending the public conference may obtain program details and registration blanks for housing from local churches and county extension offices.

PARENTS OF GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Harris of Independence, Mo., are the parents of a 7 lb. 5- and one half oz. girl born Sept. 17. She was named Diane Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Munkers of Lexington are the grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munkers are the great-grandparents.

PICNIC CANCELLED

The Home Extension district picnic scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 29 at Battle Mountain park has been cancelled.

U. S. Farm Price Level Edges Up But Oregon Down

The general level of farm prices across the nation inched up in August but prices received by Oregon farmers slipped a little, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State college.

National farm prices moved up in August for the sixth consecutive month. Mrs. Horrell found, with these prices now averaging about 5 percent higher than a year ago and at the highest point since August 1954. And although Oregon farm prices eased lower last month, the decline this year wasn't as abrupt as last year's July to August decline.

Farm costs over the nation—as measured by the government parity index—held unchanged from mid-July to mid-August, at a level about 3 percent above a year ago. With prices received

by farmers advancing a little, the buying power of farm products is in a better relative position this year, government reports show.

However, the parity ratio—the government's yardstick for measuring national prices in relation to farm costs—held unchanged from last month at 84. This is 2 percent above the parity ratio in August 1956 but still 16 percent below the level set by Congress at a "fair" exchange rate.

Among farm commodities grown in Oregon—hogs, chickens, wool, sheep, lambs, beef cattle, and calves were in a more favorable buying position than a year ago. There was no change from a year earlier in the buying power of butterfat and milk. Products in a less favorable buying position were wheat, corn, barley, oats, potatoes, eggs, and turkeys.

Among those going to Portland last weekend for the Oregon State University of Southern California football game were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barratt Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ruhl, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner, Mrs. Floyd Adams, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Van Marter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCurdy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Verner Troedson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Groshens, Miss Jean Ann Swanson, Mrs. Gertrude Applegate, Mrs. Sam Turner, Kenneth Turner.

Mrs. Anderson left last Tuesday for her home in Mesa, Arizona. She has been here most of the summer looking after her ranching interests here.

Monument News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shank visited Sunday evening at the George Stirritt home.

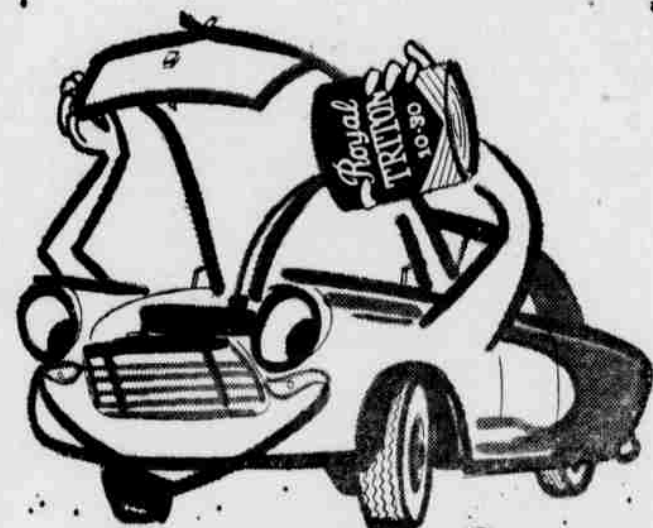
Boyd Allen Gienger, born at Pendleton July 29, 1957, and passed away at his home near Heppner at the age of seven months. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Geinger; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Geinger, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Geinger, a great-grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Geinger, all of Cottonwood; a great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary McIntire, Hamilton; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jackson, Hermiston; great-grandfather, Jack Vaughan, Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mahoney were in Seattle over the weekend to attend the football game.

Mrs. Ora Wyland returned Thursday from Anchorage, Alaska where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Edna White.

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