

Fossil Here Friday —

Condon Bows To Mustangs 35-18

By NEAL PENLAND

The Heppner Mustangs took their second game of the season by trampling the Condon Blue Devils Friday night 35 to 18. It was one of the highest scoring affairs seen here in many years.

Heppner's first touchdown came in the first period of play when Dick Ruhl went over from 5 yards out—the finish of a series of seven plays that went for 52 yards. The PAT was no good.

Again in the second quarter Dan Brosnan went 11 yards for the second touchdown and Prock caught a pass from Ruhl for the extra point.

Heppner again tallied in the third period with Brosnan going over from six yards out. Ruhl garnered the extra point going over the center. In the fourth quarter, Heppner really got rolling and sneaked in a fourth touchdown with Larry Prock going over from the 1 yard line. In getting this tally the horsemen went 38 yards in seven plays. Heppner's final point-getter came late in the final quarter when Ruhl raced 30 yards to tally. The extra point was added when Steve Flug gathered in a pass from Prock.

The Mustangs got another two points in the third period when they pulled a quick kick and Dick Robison tackled the Condon receiver behind the goal line.

Condon got into their paydirt in the second quarter when Don Shaffer faded back and passed to Mike Tierney who went over from the 25 yard line. The PAT was no good. Their second coun-

ter came in the same quarter when Don Shaffer went over from the 23. Condon made their last touchdown in the final period when Shaffer went over from 17 yards out. None of Condon's extra points were good.

Ruhl and Brosnan tied for top yardage honors for the Mustangs each making 128 yards. Don Shaffer led for the Blue Devils with 101 yards in 12 carries. Dick Robison, Larry Prock, Bob Mahoney and Dick Ruhl all turned in fine defensive games.

Heppner gained a total of 411 yards to Condon's 249. First downs were 14 for Heppner to 6 for Condon.

Friday night local grid fans will get to see another game on the home field, and one that promises to be a dandy. It will pit Fossil against the Mustangs starting at 8 o'clock. This is Fossil's second year of 11 man football and they have shown great improvement since last year.

Justice and Municipal Courts

Joe E Wright, overwidth load, \$10 fine.

Joe E Wright, overweight load, \$39 fine.

Gregory G Leyva, violation of basic rule, \$25 fine.

Robert E Nichols, excessive motor noise, \$10 fine.

Rev and Mrs Lewis Wetzel and family of Astoria were guests over the weekend at the Fred Harrison home.



HIS DAYS IN OREGON DID IT

What does being president of the United States take out of a man?

When presidents Adams died in his 90th year, July 4, 1826, he established two records for longevity among presidents that held for 132 years.

His records were that he lived 29 years after his inauguration, longer than any president before or after—with one recent exception. The other that in living to be 90 years old he attained a greater age than any former president.

The first of these 132-year-old records has just been exceeded by a one-time citizen of Oregon's Capital City, former President Herbert Hoover. Inaugurated in 1929, 29 years ago, he passed Adams' record this year, now by six months.

Mr Hoover's friends, and that includes the civilized world, with accentuation on a handful of old time schoolmates in Salem, are pulling for "Herb" to pass the 90-year Adams record by many years. His old home in Oregon was decorated again this year on August 10, his 84th birthday.

PAUL BUTLER OPTIMISTIC

Paul Butler, national Democratic pundit, says "The Republicans have been right about one thing for a hundred years, that is the adage, 'As goes Maine so goes the nation,' and you may have heard that Main went Democratic. Also 1958 will show the greatest Democratic landslide in history." This is the word that Dan Folling, Marion County Democratic Chairman and Attorney General Bob Thornton, candidate for congress, bring from Salt Lake where they attended the Democratic National convention last week when the final coordination for congressional election activities was held.

ROCK HOUNDS' CORNER

By L R BABB
The Morrow County Agate and Mineral Society met on Sept 20 at the home of Ora and Harold Evans.

After the business session, each member drew a packaged agate from the basket, to which each member had contributed. Then one could trade with someone else if enough persuasion were used. Trading was very limited as most were very satisfied with the gem stone they drew.

Joe Baltrenis was a welcome visitor who brought some very nice specimens to show.

Dr and Mrs Wagner showed some movies taken on their recent vacation and were thoroughly enjoyed.

The members voted to have a field trip to Camas Prairie on Sept 28.

The evening was highlighted by the serving of delicious cake and whipped cream plus delicious coffee and grape juice, by Mr and Mrs Evans.

A report was made on the pro-nostigation made for the Democratic national committee concerning the main vote. The Gallup-Roper figures were Dem 53 percent, Rep 47. The post election figures were Democratic 52.9, Republican 47.1. Close, what?

A poll made at the Oregon State Fair, according to figures furnished by a Democrat was:

For governor—Hatfield, 1722; Holmes—980. Congress 1st Dist. Norblad—1620, Thornton—1040. Congress 2nd Dist. Weatherford—1055, Ullman—1019. Congress 3rd Dist. Johnson—1131, Green—1090. Congress 4th Dist. Porter—1033, Geddes—983. Labor Commissioner, McCauley—1083, Nilson—982. Act to abolish death penalty, Yes—1025, No—1408. Raise legislators' pay, Yes—1156, No—1097.

JOINS GOP STATE CREW

Mrs Pat Farley, Salem, has been selected by the Oregon Citizenship Clearing House to serve a political internship with the Oregon Republican State Central Committee through the current election campaign. Mrs Farley has been both secretary and president of the Young Republican Club at Willamette University, a delegate to the model United Nations and is a Mortar Board president this her senior year. She will work in the state headquarters office and will participate in all committee meetings held by the Central Committee.

Dan March, also of Salem, was chosen to serve a similar internship with the Democratic State Central Committee.

WARNING IN POLIO JUMP

A seasonal upswing in the number of reported polio cases this week prompted State Board of Health officials to urge immediate Salk vaccination of all unprotected Oregon residents.

Dr Samuel B Osgood, State Epidemiologist, said persons who have had one or two shots will get added protection from another shot during the polio season; however, the third shot is most effective when given at least seven months after the second shot.

Even one shot can provide some protection against paralytic polio, he said. The most important action individuals can take to combat paralytic polio is vaccination, Dr Osgood said.

INDUSTRIAL MISHAPS

The State Industrial Accident Commission Monday reported a total of 1,540 accident cases, 38 claims for occupational disease and four fatalities during the week.

State police, using radar equipment, cited some 20 speeders in one day last week in the Highway 99E construction area near Santiam Bridge.

Designated speed in the construction zone is 35 miles but Officers James Hammer and Arthur Jenks said many motorists were completely disregarding regulations.

VISITING IN CALIFORNIA

Mrs Ealer Huston left September 14 for Arvin, California where she is visiting her brother, Gwin Stuart. Her nephew and wife, Mr and Mrs Richard Stuart of Stayton, Oregon came to Heppner and picked her up and they went from here to California by way of Reno.

"Chats With Your Home Agent"

By ESTHER KIRMIS

I read in the Heppner Gazette-Times last week that the mayor of Heppner, W C Collins killed his first deer with a bow and arrow. I can well imagine the thrill he received in tagging his first deer—"William Tell Style."

It reminds us all that the "hunting season" will soon be upon us and with that in mind I looked through our extension files to see what we have on the handling of wild game, and here's what I found.

You handle these animals much the same as beef: 1. Bleed, dress, and cool the carcass immediately after killing. 2. Clean blood from cavity. If weather is warm, sprinkle cavity with pepper to keep flies away. 3. Trim parts damaged by gun shot. 4. Hang carcass in cool, breezy place until well chilled. Sometimes it is desirable to spread the ribs apart with a stick to allow the cool air to circulate. 5. Usually the hide should not be removed because it helps to protect meat from contamination. In some places during warm weather, however, it is necessary to skin deer or antelope promptly after killing to prevent spoilage. If the carcass is to be moved over dusty roads or otherwise exposed to contamination, wrap it. 6. If the animal is in good condition, age the meat five or six days before freezing. You'll have more tender cuts of meat. 7. Otherwise, cut, wrap, and freeze it at once.

Game birds, such as pheasant and partridge, are handled in much the same way as poultry: Remove body heat as quickly as possible. Birds should not be heaped together. If possible, allow enough space around each bird for the air to circulate for quicker cooling. Birds should not be piled in a car trunk any longer than is necessary because deterioration is rapid under such conditions.

Birds may be frozen at a locker plant before returning from a long trip.

We have an extension bulletin, "Game Foods" on hand in the office that gives suggestions for sportsmen in caring for big game, fowl, and fish; also on game cookery. Why not ask for one so you'll be all set when hunting season opens in October.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Ferguson visited last weekend in Everett, Washington with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Robert Kelly. Mr Ferguson returned home on Tuesday and Mrs Ferguson remained in Everett for a longer visit.

NOTICE —
My Range in The Blue Mountains
Will NOT Be Open To Hunting This Year
Sidney Zinter

Local News In Brief

Weekend visitors at the Mabel Chaffee home were F A Chaffee, Spokane and son Ellsworth Chaffee of Seattle.

Mrs J F Santee, Vancouver, Wa is visiting Mrs Ethel Zeimantz and Mabel Chaffee at the Chaffee home.

Mr and Mrs John Turner of Baker visited his brothers, Frank and Jesse Turner, in Heppner Sunday, en route to Portland.

Robert V Turner and Mrs Nancy Turner of Portland visited Sunday at the home of his father, Frank Turner.

Mr and Mrs Charles G Heppner and Mrs Beatrice I Bedford of Portland were weekend visitors at the Jack Bedford home. Mrs Heppner is a sister and Mrs Bedford is the mother of Jack Bedford.

Miss Leta Humphreys and Mrs Fred Parrish were in Portland from Sunday until Thursday (today).

Mr and Mrs Austin Devin were in Portland the first of the week to attend funeral services for Harvey McRoberts.

Mr and Mrs George Langdon of Ontario, Oregon were guests last week at the home of Mr and Mrs Walter Gilman.

Visiting at the Bull Prairie guard station with Mr and Mrs Sam McDaniel on Sunday were Mr and Mrs Ivan Ray McDaniel, Mr and Mrs Oren McDaniel and Hazel, Mr and Mrs Morgan Medlock and son, Guy Chapin and Ralph Werschkuhl.

Overnight guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Gerald Rood Monday night were the former's aunt, Mrs Hazel Long and cousins, Mr and Mrs Charles Trail and Vince Waldher of Pomeroy, Washington.

PARENTS OF GIRL

Mr and Mrs William Wesley Brannon are the parents of a 6 lb 11 oz girl born September 21 at St Anthony's hospital in Pendleton. She has been named Tamilla Kay.

Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Carl Spaulding and Mrs Mary Bettell. Great grandparents are Mr and Mrs William Cunningham, Mrs Jessie Simpson of Springfield and Carl Spaulding, Sr of Long Beach, California.

Mr and Mrs Warren Stone of Dauphin, Penn visited overnight Tuesday at the home of Mr and Mrs Claude Graham.

Mr and Mrs Ambrose Chapin returned Monday from a two weeks vacation spent visiting relatives in Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota. On the return trip they visited in Seattle with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Clayton Slyter.

Mr and Mrs C A Ruggles were in Portland last week where they attended a meeting of the Oregon State Association of Independent Insurance Agents.



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