

Ione Edges Past Heppner 54 to 50 In Overtime Play

By NEAL PENLAND

On the Ione Court last Tuesday night was played one of the toughest games that the Horsemen of Heppner high will play all year. The Mustangs dropped this tough one 54 to 50, in a three minute overtime.

Both teams started out at a fast pace and ended fast.

At the end of the first quarter Heppner was trailing 19 to 12, but in the second quarter came to life and led at half time 25 to 24. In the third quarter Mustangs rolled to a 46-35 score but in the fourth quarter they got a little over-anxious and fouled once too many times. At the end of the fourth quarter the score was tied at 48 to 48.

To start the overtime out Bob Huffman tipped the jump to Steve Flug, who went down court for a lay in. Heppner again got over-anxious and went to fouling, sending Ellis Ball to the free throw line twice and giving up 4 points in 15 seconds.

On defense Dick Robinson looked good along with Duane Alderman and Steve Flug.

This game does not count as a league game.

The scoring was led by Ball with 19 and Swanson with 17, both of Ione. Alderman was high with Heppner with 15 followed by Steve Flug with 10.

This Friday night the Mustangs travel to Helix for the second game between both teams. Game time is 7 o'clock starting with the preliminary.

Episcopal Church To Start Classes

Instruction classes will start at All Saints' Episcopal church on January 27, the last Tuesday of the month, at 8:00 p m at the rector's study.

All persons interested in know more about the Episcopal church are welcome. The course of instruction will cover a period of 16 weeks.

Heppner JV's Fall To Ione Juniors

The Junior Horsemen dropped their second game of the season to Ione's Little Cardinals with a score of 39 to 24.

Both teams started out rather slow but by the end of the game it was a fast moving contest.

The first half wasn't much for Heppner but the second half was good. Ron Gray started things out and kept it up but they couldn't keep up with the Little Cardinals.

On defense Ron Gray and Rod Flug made a good showing for the Junior Horsemen.

The JV's will travel to Helix for the second try at the Grizzlies' Cub's team on Friday, December 19. Game time is 7:00.

Legion Post Starts Magazine Campaign

The American Legion post no 87 of Heppner announces the start of its annual magazine subscription campaign. Ed Dick Jr, commander, states that commissions will be used to purchase new portable sickroom equipment for the treatment of patients in their own homes.

This equipment is made available for temporary use without charge to all residents, doctors and nurses in the towns and surrounding areas.

Accredited bonded representatives will call on residents to explain the plan and each representative will carry a letter of authorization from the post signed by Ed Dick, Jr or Bill Labhart.

The plan will be considered as a community service and not as a request for donations.

HOSPITAL NEWS

New Arrival—To Mr and Mrs Herbert F Hayes, Spray, a 6 lb 12 oz boy born Dec 9, named David Wayne.

Patients—Clarence Anderson, Condon, dismissed; Carl B Northrup, Lexington, dismissed; Otille Hunt, Heppner, dismissed; James Conroy, Condon; Mildred Morris, Heppner; Donald H Cory, Kinzua.



A TRUCKLOAD OF HIDES, gathered by the members of the Heppner Elks lodge to be used by hospitalized Oregon veterans, left Heppner last week for Albany and transshipment to a California tannery. Sitting atop the load of 515 hides is Bob Platt, one of the committee members. The load included 404 deer, 66 elk, 36 cow and 9 sheep hides. Last year the Heppner lodge collected over 1100 hides and ranked the second high lodge in Oregon in the collection. (GT Photo)

New Federal Tax Due On Game Machines

A New law which levies an annual tax of \$10 on each amusement device and \$250 on each gaming device, regardless of how they are operated, will become effective January 1, 1959. R C Granquist, district director of the Internal Revenue Service for the state of Oregon, said the old law which ends December 31, 1958, imposes these taxes only on devices operated by insertion of a coin, token, or similar object. The new law is one of the provisions of the excise tax technical changes act of 1958.

Mr Granquist said any so-called "slot machine" will be taxed at the rate of \$250 per year for each machine. This includes all machines which may deliver, or entitle the person playing, or operating the machine to receive through chance cash, premiums, merchandise, or tokens.

Since the tax year runs from July 1 to the following June 30 and the new law is effective January 1, 1959, the new tax will be pro-rated, Mr Granquist said. Thus, he said, anyone maintaining a gaming machine taxable for the first time on January 1, 1959, must pay \$125 tax by January 31, 1959. If he maintains an amusement device which becomes taxable on January 1, 1959, he must pay a tax of \$5 by January 31, 1959. Mr Granquist said amusement and gaming devices for which taxpayers have already paid the \$10 or the \$250 tax for the fiscal year 1959 are not affected by the new law.

He also said the new law provides that the 10 percent tax on wagers does not apply to amounts paid to operate any amusement or gaming device on which an occupational tax is imposed. However, no refund is allowed on the \$50 occupational tax on wagers paid for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959.

Mr Granquist advised taxpayers who need forms, further information, or assistance in preparing returns to contact his office at 830 N E Holladay Street, Portland.

Justice and Municipal Courts

Ruth Marie Robinson, drunk on public highway, \$30 fine and interdiction order.

Thomas J Hughes, no tail light, \$10 fine.

Thomas Robert Blue, failure to stop on red light, \$10 fine.

Donald Morris Hunt, truck speeding, \$25 fine.

Richard Palne, improper parking, \$2 fine.

Delroy S Burrill, allowing unlicensed person to drive motor vehicle, \$15 fine.

John Wightman returned Sunday evening from an extended visit in Pennsylvania with relatives.

Mr and Mrs Al Reynolds and son Eric of Independence were weekend guests at the C Ervin Anderson home.

Food Prices Climb; Income Share Spent On Feed Still Same

It costs more to fill today's market basket, although the share of the paycheck shoppers spend for food has not changed much since pre-war years. And we're buying better quality foods with more variety, reports Mrs Elvira Horrell, Oregon State college extension economist.

The big push on retail food prices has come largely from increased marketing costs. The retail bill for farm-produced foods has gone up 38 percent since 1947, but marketing costs have increased twice as fast. Marketing costs jumped from \$17.8 billion in 1947 to \$30.9 in 1957—an increase of 74 percent. Marketing costs include all of the charges made by marketing agencies for assembling, processing, transporting and distributing the foods in the market basket.

Last year, consumers paid at retail prices a total of \$50.4 billion for foods grown on U S farms. Restaurant meals valued at retail store prices were included in this bill, but not such non-farm goods as fish and other seafoods, nor imported foods—such as coffee and bananas. More than three-fifths of this grocery bill was accounted for in getting the raw food product to the family table after it left the farm, Mrs Horrell reported.

The homemaker feels these high costs when she shops for food, she noted. However, higher incomes have cushioned the impact of higher prices. Families have more money to spend. Before the war, consumers spent about 23 percent of their take-home pay for food. Last year, with food prices up and with more foods, including more expensive ones in the diet, per capita food expenditures amounted to only 22 percent of spendable income.

If shoppers bought only the same kinds and amounts of foods that they bought before the war, the food bill would have added up to less than 16 percent of last year's per capita spendable income.

Outdoor Cookery Gift Hints, Recipes Given

If outdoor cooking equipment is on your Christmas shopping list, select items with the aid of pointers offered in a new Oregon State College bulletin.

Tips for choosing grills, and accessories such as tongs, skewers, hinged broilers or spit baskets, are given in the bulletin "Outdoor Cookery for the Family." Copies are available at county extension offices or from the college bulletin clerk.

The bulletin also contains recipes for barbecue sauces, and ideas for menus designed to serve 2 persons or 200. A section of the booklet on skewer cookery, the art of building a meal on a metal stick, lists 18 kabob combinations.

"Gift-Giving" Stores Named

Here is a complete list of the Heppner stores that are offering Lucky Number gifts, Each store has one or more gifts this week.

- Wilson's Men's Wear
- Western Auto
- Peterson's Jewelry
- Penney's
- Connor's Dress Shop
- Gonty's
- Fulleton Chevrolet
- Gilliam and Bisbee
- Farley Motor Co
- Rosewall Motor Co
- Heppner Variety
- Heppner Hardware & Electric
- Central Market
- Court Street Market
- Heppner Market
- Lott's Electric
- Norah's Shop
- Ford's Tire Service
- Case Furniture
- Phil's Pharmacy
- Humphrey's Drug Co

Oregon Farm Prices Show Slight Drop; Stand 3% Above '57

Prices received by farmers in Oregon dropped less than one percent during the month ending October 15, in contrast to national farm prices which were down 2 percent, reports Mrs Elvira Horrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State college.

Lower prices on citrus fruits led the national downward trend in farm prices, Mrs Horrell said, after examining reports from the U S department of agriculture. However, hogs, cotton, eggs, and corn also dropped enough to more than offset higher price tags on milk, wheat, and some fresh vegetable crops.

In spite of the declines, Oregon farm prices are still 3 percent and national farm prices 5 percent above those of a year ago.

Meanwhile, prices of things farmers buy continued to climb to a new record high. Family living items moved up as higher prices on clothing, household supplies, and home furnishings more than offset lower prices on food and building materials. Wage rates paid farm workers moved to a new, all-time high. Prices paid farmers for production items, on the other hand, moved down as lower feed prices were only partially offset by higher feeder and replacement livestock.

With prices of things farmers sell down, and prices of goods and services they buy up, the purchasing power of farm commodities shrank last month, Mrs Horrell pointed out. The parity ratio—the government's measure of the relationship between prices received and prices paid by farmers, dropped to 82 at mid-October, 3 points below September 15 of this year but still 1 point above a year ago.

Mr and Mrs Joe Hughes have with them for the holidays their son Bill Hughes, who is a student at Pacific University at Forest Grove and their daughter, Mary Olive of Salem.

USE GAZETTE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

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