

Mustangs Top League With 3 More Wins

The League leading Heppner Mustangs kept their victory string intact by winning their eighth straight game of the season Saturday night from Umatilla 57 to 41. The game was played at Umatilla.

The game started out at a rather slow pace with the Mustangs in the lead at the end of the first quarter only 7 to 6. In the second half, Heppner played much better ball and in the fourth period the Mustangs put through 25 points to break a 32-32 deadlock.

On offense, Dick Ruhl looked good for Heppner and Dave Green was tops for Umatilla.

Ruhl led the scoring for Heppner with 38 points and this is believed to be an all time high score for any Mustang player. Green led for Umatilla with 13.

HEPPNER	UMATILLA
Alderman 4	Green 13
Ruhl 38	Lee 2
Huffman 8	Lorence 8
Mahoney 2	Hall 7
S Flug 5	Thansted 5

Irrigon Falls
On the preceding night on the local court, Heppner dumped Irrigon high to the tune of 63 to 58.

Both teams were about even during the first half and the score was tied at the end of the first two quarters. Irrigon was ahead by 2 points at the end of the third period, but in the final stanza, the Mustangs dropped in 24 points to go ahead.

Ruhl and Huffman showed up well in offense and Ruhl personally accounted for 25 points. Huffman wasn't far behind with 19, followed by Alderman with 8. Collins was top scorer for Irrigon with 25.

HOSPITAL NEWS

New Arrivals—To Mr and Mrs Sylvester Shirley, Heppner, a 6 lb 8 oz boy born Jan 22, named Steven Brian. To Mr and Mrs Robert Wesley Milligan II, Condon, a 6 lb 8 1/2 oz boy born Jan 24, named Robert Wesley III. To Mr and Mrs Delmer Buschke, Heppner, a 7 lb 13 oz boy born Jan 26, named Michael Richard. **Patients**—James Cecil Mabe, Kinzua, dismissed; Ruth Swart, lone, dismissed; Gene Majeske, Lexington, dismissed; Claire Andersen, Heppner; Louisa Anderson, Condon; Lurie Stumper, Spray; Dennis Morris, Heppner, dismissed; Beth McBride, Heppner; Sadie Walker, Heppner; Lawrence Palmer, Lexington, dismissed; Anita Asher, Spray, dismissed; Curtis Ross, Heppner; Paul Peterson, lone, dismissed; Earl Perkins, Heppner, dismissed; Bertha Dinges, Heppner; Myrtle Huddleston, Condon; Vivian Williams, Heppner; Erna Thomas, Heppner, dismissed.

Huffman was top scorer for Heppner with 25, followed by Ruhl with 13 and Flug with 10. Swanson was top man for the Cards with 14 and Ball was right behind with 12.

The Mustangs next game will be against Boardman Friday night on the local floor.

CAPITAL PARADE

(Continued from page 2)
up a session of recent average length.

DEADWOOD IN CONSTITUTION
Rep Shirley Field (Rep Portland) wants to shorten Oregon's constitution. Oregon government has been comfortably situated in a Capital building for more than 80 years since an admonition was put into the constitution that such a building be erected before 1865. Oregon has had two Capitols since the admonition, the present one and the one built in 1876.

Rep Field has introduced a resolution in the Legislature to place a measure on the ballot to eliminate the ancient provision at the next general election. The provision was a hot potato when adopted. A running fire battle for the capital, between Salem, Corvallis and Eugene, went on in the Legislature for 20 years after the first substantial Capitol was burned in Salem in 1855.

RESPECTS STATE SEAL
The large bronze replica of the State Seal of Oregon in the rotunda of the Capitol has again received the protection of a low chain fence to keep visitors and others from walking on it.

A similar protection was used for several years but was removed. The present chain was the result of one of the first orders of Secretary of State Howell Appling after taking office.

TAX COMMISSION MAY GO
Reorganization of state government and an amendment to the Oregon Constitution to give the state an annual legislative session has been offered for Legislative consideration in a 15-bill package.

The key measure, which has the approval of Gov Mark Hatfield and Ex-Gov Robert Holmes, was recommended by the Interim Committee on Government Re-organization. It would give the governor broad powers to order reorganization in executive department, boards and commissions, subject to veto of such plans by either house within 60 days.

Similar legislation passed the House in 1957 but was killed in the Senate.

The reorganization proposals would create a State Department of Natural Resources to consolidate agencies dealing with soil, water, forests, wildlife, mineral lands and other lands.

A state Department of Revenues would replace the State Tax Commission. A state licensing agency would be created and several outmoded boards would be abolished.

DUNCAN BARS SOLONS
An extra "o" in this caption

BELOW AVERAGE INCOMES, OREGON NEEDS DUE FOR "DECISIONS" STUDY

Long-range goals to boost personal income in Oregon—now lower than the national average—will be a key topic for some 400 small discussion groups throughout Oregon, starting February 1.

Oregon's per capita income of \$1,914 in 1957 compared to the \$2,027 national average is a focal point for Oregon Great Decisions discussion groups to study ways in which Oregon may strengthen its economy.

Study materials are supplied in a fact sheet, "What Frontiers in Oregon's Future," prepared by Oregon College staff members.

Rapid population increases in recent years have swelled Oregon's "labor pool" faster than job opportunities, the fact sheet points out. If industrialization is the solution for more jobs, are Oregonians prepared to face the community problems that usually come with such expansion?

Other current issues presented in the fact sheet include education costs—now increasing about \$10 million a year in Oregon—and the fact that 30 out of every 100 Oregon young people do not finish high school.

Proposed forms of taxation, unification of school districts, and various ways Oregon may bolster its general economy are up for discussion.

"Opinion ballots" supplied with fact sheets will measure approaches most favored by discussion group members. Ballots will be tabulated and results announced by Oregon State College extension service.

Gov Mark Hatfield, in recent commendation of the program, said "results of the opinion ballot can be of immeasurable benefit to both the legislative and executive branch of Oregon government."

"We welcome these opinions which come after careful study for they might well form the basis for constructive action," the governor stated.

Persons interested in obtaining study materials or joining small neighborhood discussion groups should see their local county extension agent, reports state chairman, Mrs Mabel Mack, as

would raise blood pressure in the ministerial association. In a fit for fat, brand for brand move House speaker Robert B Duncan has barred senators from the House members' lounge.

He told the House that it is a "reciprocity" move, because the Senate lounge is for senators only.

WHERE OREGONIANS WORK

	1948 AVERAGE	1957 AVERAGE
WAGE & SALARY WORKERS:		
Fabrication, manufacturing, construction, etc.	164,300 25.9%	160,000 22.9%
Commerce, trade, transport services, etc.	207,500 32.7%	233,200 32.4%
Government, including education	59,100 9.3%	84,500 12.1%
PROPRIETORS & SELF-EMPLOYED:		
Farming, including hired help	83,300 12.1%	78,700 11.2%
Other, including professions	83,000 12.1%	100,400 14.4%
UNEMPLOYED:	36,800 5.8%	41,000 5.9%
TOTAL LABOR FORCE	624,000 = 100%	697,800 = 100%

Compiled by O.S.C. extension specialists in economic information

Weeds Steal Oregon Ranges; Controls Listed in Bulletin

Weeds have replaced rustlers as villains on Oregon rangelands, according to a new bulletin published by the Oregon State College extension service.

"Where a tough outlaw gang once stole a handful of cattle, weeds now steal whole ranges," the new bulletin points out. Grass is the wealth on a ranch, it adds, and useless plants become robbers of soil moisture and fertility when allowed to increase and drive grass off range lands.

Common sagebrush is listed as the biggest criminal on the state's open range country, with cheatgrass next and rabbitbrush third. Other problem grasses discussed in the bulletin include larkspur, Medusa head rye, goat-weed, and Mediterranean sage. The bulletin explains how these weeds are able to encroach on valuable grass stands, and then tells ways to rebuild lands that have become weed infested. Delayed grazing, proper distribution of livestock, seeding use of weed-control sprays are discussed and recommended.

The bulletin, titled "Range Robbers — Undesirable Range Plants," was written by OSC and U S department of agriculture range specialists. Oregon residents may obtain a copy at their county extension office, or from the OSC bulletin clerk, Corvallis.

Justice and Municipal Courts
Avery Leon Taylor, no motor vehicle license, \$10 fine.
Clarence Vernon Wise, no motor vehicle license, \$10 fine.
Kenneth LaVern Brenner, no turn signal, \$10 fine.
L. E. Doyle, parking restricted zone, \$1 fine.

BENEFIT PARTY PLANNED

The Rhea Creek Grange will hold a public dessert card party, January 31 at 8 p m in the hall. It will be a March of Dimes benefit.

Dessert will be served upon arrival and the rest of the evening will be spent playing bridge or pinocle. Prizes will be given.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr and Mrs Cecil Ludkins, Mr and Mrs Albert Shunk, Mrs R D Allstott and Alvin Barlow returned last week from Martinez, Calif, where they attended funeral services for Mrs Ruth Norman Barlow, 58, who died, Jan 15.

Frank Barlow, husband of the deceased returned here with them for a short stay.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SLATES ANNUAL MEETING

All Saints' Episcopal church will hold its annual meeting and potluck dinner Sunday afternoon, February 1 at 2:00 p m in the parish house.

EPISCOPAL CLASSES TO START

On Tuesday evening, January 27 inquirers classes for adults will start at All Saints' Episcopal church, in the rector's study. These classes will last for 16 weeks and everyone interested is welcome to attend.

ATTENDS COURT OF HONOR

Kenneth Case and Daniel Anderson received their second class awards at the Boy Scout Covered Wagon district court of honor in Condon Tuesday evening. They were accompanied by Rev Lester Boulden.

THE PATHFINDERS

On December 31, in place of our regular Wednesday night meeting we had a New Year's Eve party. Entertainment included volleyball games, roller skating, relays, and other games. We now hold our meetings in the new combination gym and Pathfinder hall in back of the Adventist church. Apples and popcorn balls were served as refreshments.

We are finishing up our glorified glass pictures and in a few weeks, Mrs Wagner announced we will be starting on two new crafts: leather craft (purses and belts) and feather corsages.

We are striving to make points which enable us to go on outings. They are earned by wearing our uniforms to the meetings, good conduct during the meetings, and progressive classwork.

Norma Ferguson, scribe

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FHA Supervisor Says Loan Use Higher

Farm families in Morrow county are utilizing operating loans available through the Farmers Home Administration to develop their farms into sound and efficient operations, according to a report by the agency's supervisor, Merlin Halderson.

Many farmers are using loan funds to make improved use of their land and labor resources and to make needed changes in their farming systems. The loans help farmers pay for equipment, livestock, feed, seed fertilizer, and other farm and home operating needs including refinancing chattel debts. Operating loans run from one to seven years at 5 percent interest.

Farmers Home Administration credit is supplied on the basis of supplementing credit from other sources. The loans are available only when other lenders are not able to provide the applicant with adequate credit on terms he could reasonably be expected to meet.

Most farmers are in a position within five years to repay their loan and secure credit from conventional lenders.

Farm housing loans are also available to construct or repair farm houses or other farm buildings. Farm housing loans are repayable over periods up to 33 years at 4 percent interest, and are secured by a first or second mortgage on the farm.

Further information on the loans may be obtained at the county office of the Farmers Home Administration located at 105 S E Byers Avenue, Pendleton, on Monday of each week.

USE GAZETTE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

Savings Bonds Sales Slip In County During Past Year

Sales of United States savings bonds in this county in 1958 amounted to \$191,738 as compared to \$276,759 for 1957, county bond chairman Jack Bedford announced here today in his annual sales report.

According to the county chairman, state-wide sales for 1958 were \$37,632,348 as compared to \$36,903,540 for the year before.

"Almost a quarter of the people of the United States now own savings bonds," the county chairman continued. "These 40-million citizens hold more than \$42-billion in series E and H bonds."

"More than 8-million employed men and women save automatically through the payroll savings plan at the place where they work," the county chairman reported.

Rev John Rydgren and Robert Peterson were in Portland Wednesday as pastor and delegate from Valby Lutheran church to the Portland district meeting of the Columbia conference for the Augustana Lutheran church.

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