

Heppner For Sure, Ione May be in District Playoffs

Week's Play Results in Three-Way Tie

Heppner became the number one team in the west division of district 7B basketball league by virtue of a series of circumstances that this week saw the league end up in a three way tie.

The Mustangs won their top spot because Ione trimmed Stanfield Tuesday night 47-42 at Ione, to put all three teams in a tie. Following the game all three drew for number one position, with Heppner winning the draw. Then to finish off the regular play Heppner set up its scheduled Friday night game with Boardman to Wednesday night and clinched the title by trouncing the hapless Boardman boys, who haven't won a game all season, 79 to 39 thereby making their number one spot official. To determine the other positions for sub-district play-offs, Ione and Stanfield will meet again Friday night on a neutral (Boardman) floor to determine which one gets the number two position. This game has all the makings of a battle-royal. The loser of this game will play St Joseph of Pendleton for fifth place in the sub-district. Hellix is number one and Pilot Rock number two in the east division.

Heppner, Ione and Stanfield all wound up regular play with an 11-3 win-loss record.

The district 7-B tournament will be played in Pendleton next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 5-7.

During the past week Heppner split its wins and losses. They dropped the first game Friday to Irrigon 59 to 50, but bounced right back Saturday night to edge Umatilla 54 to 51 and keep in the running. However, Heppner's position in the league, after its losses to Irrigon, depended on Ione taking the measure of Stanfield Tuesday, which the Cards helpfully did.

The schedule of tournament play is not yet available.

Justice and Municipal Courts

Virgil Orris Olson, passing while view ahead not clear, admitted to \$30 bail.

OREGON'S CENTENNIAL ALBUM

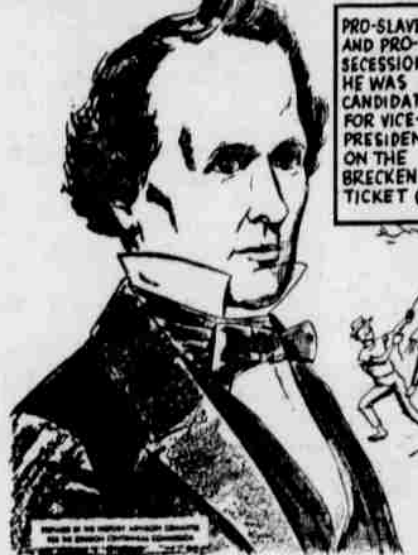
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THE MARION OF THE MEXICAN WAR

GENERAL JOSEPH LANE

1801-1881

SERVED WITH DISTINCTION IN MEXICO. IN 1848 PRES. POLK APPOINTED HIM FIRST TERRITORIAL GOVERNOR. HE WAS ELECTED TERRITORIAL DELEGATE TO CONGRESS THREE TIMES (1851-59). WHEN OREGON BECAME A STATE, HE BECAME A U.S. SENATOR (1859-61).



PRO-SLAVERY AND PRO-SECESSION. HE WAS CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT ON THE BRECKENRIDGE TICKET (1860)

JEERED AS A TRAITOR AND HANGED IN EFFIGY ON HIS RETURN TO OREGON. HE LIVED OUT HIS YEARS IN COMPARATIVE OBSCURITY

"GENERAL" STORES, LARGER FARMS SEEN FOR STATE BY YEAR 2059

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Oregon farmers and food shoppers are in for some marked changes in the production and buying of food as the state goes into its second century, say men who study such trends.

For the food shopper, it means a return of the "general store" of 3 years ago, streamlined with ultra-efficiency and stocked with most everything needed for daily needs.

For the farmer, it means producing to meet specifications of the giant super-markets operating on lower "per unit profit" than the most efficient corporations of today.

The top 500 U S corporations averaged 5.6 percent profit on sales in 1957 while supermarketers averaged only 1.4 percent profit, says Dr G Burton Wood, Oregon State College agricultural economics department head.

Supermarkets operating on the slim "unit mark-up" will be closely tuned to needs and preferences of food buyers and will, in turn, make stringent demands on farmers to produce what the market demands, the economists emphasize.

Oregon farmers who adjust to the changing times and use the most efficient technology and research findings have a bright future, believe agricultural leaders.

Expanding West Coast population will help local farmers, but Oregon farm produce must still compete for large eastern markets in the immediate future, Wood explains. This means operating the farm on a high-volume, low-unit cost basis, he adds.

How the individual farmer meets the challenge will vary greatly. Wood lists the following examples: a farmer may concentrate entirely upon raising pullets for poultrymen or heifers for large super-efficient dairy farms.

Hog raising is increasing rapidly in the Pacific Northwest and has only scratched the surface in meeting West Coast pork needs. Crop experts and economists say the area will become more self-sufficient in local production of feed grains and protein supplements.

Local soybean production—now viewed primarily as a mid-west enterprise—is in the making to meet needs for high-protein feeds. Field trials on Pacific Northwest irrigated lands are giving 40 bushels of soybeans per acre compared to 30 bushels considered a good yield in the Midwest. Costs of shipping soybean meal from the Midwest to Portland is presently about \$30 a ton, emphasizing the potential for Oregon farmers.

Increased farm efficiency to compete in the era means fewer farmers will operate larger farms—a process already working major changes in the Oregon farm scene.

Oregon now has about 55,000 farms. This is 10,000 fewer than the state's peak number reached about 25 years ago. Most of Oregon's present farms started as 320 or 640-acre donation land claims to the pioneers.

TO THE EDITOR...

To The Editor:

I certainly appreciated the old-time picture of Heppner's Main street, but I am positive your caption under the picture is wrong, both as to the date and the parade.

The parade is certainly not a 4th of July parade, as any old-timer could tell you. All our 4th of July parades were full of life and the streets were always filled all day long with people, horses, buggies and of course, the plug-uglies. (Who, today knows what a plug-ugly was?) One could hardly find room to stand on the streets during the 4th of July celebrations and parades. I know this old picture and the parade. It was one of the frequent Grand Army of the Republic (G A R) parades. There were many old soldiers, both of the blue and the gray in Heppner and Morrow county when this picture was taken, and I can recall the names of most of them as I knew them all. The old soldiers enjoyed their parades and came out many times on Sunday (you will notice the shadows in the picture shows this parade was in the afternoon) and other days when ever they wanted to.

The date of 1890 could not be right, even if some residents did say that electricity had just recently came to Heppner. On August 5, 1892, the people of Heppner voted to give H V Gates a franchise to build the first power plant and water works in Heppner, and on Sunday evening, January 20th, 1893, the first electric lights ever in Heppner was turned on. They flickered a while, then went out, and the town was left in darkness for about two hours. I remember the occasion so very clearly. We all went out on our front porch to see the first carbon lights come on, and what a marvelous sight it was, after the old coal-oil lights way up on the posts at the edge of the sidewalks on Main street. This is another proof that the date, 1890 is wrong.

You said the feed and implement store of Park Garrigues is plainly marked on one of the signs on a building on Main street. Mr Garrigues owned and operated a saw-mill on upper Willow creek until 1882, when he sold out and moved into Heppner, where he built a planing mill and lumber sheds on the corner of May and Court streets, S W corner. He operated this mill until 9 o'clock A M, December 2, 1891, when it burned to the ground in less than one hour. There were no water works in Heppner at that time. That was my first year in school. Our school house stood on the lots occupied now by the Wagner

In 1935—high point for the number of farms in Oregon—the average size farm was 268 acres of which 76 acres were in crops. By 1954, the average was up to 387 acres including 96 acres of cropland, reports M D Thomas, OSC agricultural economist. For the country as a whole, the number of farms has declined nearly 30 percent in the past 24 years. Fortunately, technology in this country has produced opportunities off-farm for the man-and-woman-power no longer needed on farms. There are now four million fewer jobs on U S farms that 20 years ago, but there are 20 million more jobs off-farms.

Few of the additional off-farm jobs are in factories. Most jobs have opened up in servicing of modern machines, appliances, and gadgets—those things that add to comforts and conveniences enjoyed by Oregonians this Centennial year.

clinic and other residents on upper Gale streets. We had barely got to school that morning, when the loud clanging peels of the old fire bell rang out. It was snowing at the time, but the teachers let the big children out to go see the fire, but us small fry had to watch it from the snowy hill back of the school house.

In a few weeks, Mr Garrigues built a new mill on the property where the Catholic church now stands. He lived on the corner of Gale and Church street in the house where Jack Van Winkle used to live. He sold this new mill to Albert Slocum in the early part of 1893. Then he took things easy for the next two years, then some time in the spring of 1895 he opened up a small feed store (no implements) on May street, right next to P O Borg's jewelry store, which was a two-story building. Later on he moved into a small wooden building on Main street, next door to a barber shop and a door or so, below the new palace hotel, which was opened up for business on September 5th, 1891.

The tall building in the picture was built by Mr Garrigues and his son, Percy, about the year of 1900. The present two-story building occupied by the Heppner Garage was built in the fall following the great flood of 1903, by my father, J L Yeager for use as his furniture store, as our old store was washed away in the flood. Mr Garrigues's tall building was still standing after the flood. I had charge of the crew of carpenters when we built our furniture store.

This old picture was taken about 2 or 3 years before the flood of 1903. If that was a 4th of July parade, where were all the people at the time? There were not more than a dozen or more people on the street and I was probably there, too, as I never missed any parade since 1889-90.

O M Yeager
Castle Rock, Wash

61 YEARS AGO

Just 61 years ago Tuesday, Feb 24, Jack, David and Charlie Hynd arrived in Morrow county to begin operation of one of the county's best-known ranching operations, the Hynd Brothers ranches.

They, and other members of the family who have since died, came here from England via Ontario, Canada.

4-H Club News

SEW AND MODEL CLUB

A meeting was held January 10 at the home of Barbara Baker. There were four girls present and five visitors.

Jean Martin took some wool samples and the girls discussed them. The girls were then put on teams. One team was to construct a gathered sleeve and the other team was to construct a collar.

The girls had to start from scratch and they were racing to see who could finish first. Both teams finished about the same time and were told that they had done very nice jobs. It was very helpful and they learned a lot of little tricks. It was also lots of fun.

Hot chocolate and cream puffs were then served by Mrs Shirley Baker.

The next meeting will be held February 7 at the home of Karen Lundell.

JoAnn Turner, reporter

Mr and Mrs Louis Case and daughter Sharon spent the weekend in Elgin where they attended the Oregon Centennial celebration and the grand opening of the new coliseum.

Local News In Brief

Mr and Mrs Walter Brachreagel of Redfield, South Dakota were overnight guests of Mr and Mrs Louie Case.

Mr and Mrs Robert Kelly and Luann and Shannon of Everett, Washington arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs Raymond Ferguson. Mr Kelly returned home on Sunday and Mrs Kelly and girls remained in Heppner for a longer visit.

Mr and Mrs Frank Anderson and Mr and Mrs Jim Valentine were in Pendleton Saturday for the Blue Tag Bull Sale and returned that evening.

Mr and Mrs Jim Sumner and family of Ellensburg, Wash and Mr and Mrs Tom Sumner and family of Arlington all formerly of Heppner were house guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Jim Lovgren for the weekend, and all attended the Elks annual.

Mr and Mrs Ambrose Chapin Mrs Earl Bryant, and Mrs Elbert Cox drove to Pendleton Sunday to meet Mrs W E Irwin of Spokane at the airport. Mrs Irwin is here to visit her sister, Mrs Cox and her father, Mr Irve Bennett for a few days.

Dr and Mrs Jim Norene and daughter, Tracy left Saturday morning for Spokane to visit friends and returned Sunday evening.

Cpl Michael Bengel arrived in Pendleton Monday night at the airport where he was met by his mother and father, Mr and Mrs Terrel Bengel. He will be at their ranch for a twenty day leave and then will return to San Diego and be discharged April 20.

House guests of Mr and Mrs Glenn Smith over the weekend were Mr and Mrs Ralph Kraber and Mr and Mrs Byrl Dean and sons, Jimmy and David of Pendleton. While here they attended the Elks annual.

Mr and Mrs Oliver Creswick and family and Mr and Mrs Paul Jones went to Portland for the weekend to attend the Boat Show.

Mrs George Gordon of Lewiston, Idaho is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Bill Scrivner. Mrs Gordon arrived February ninth and expects to return to Lewiston the first part of this week.

Mr and Mrs Fred Gimbel and sons were in Hermiston Saturday. Mr Gimbel was there on business and then he and his family had dinner with his parents, Mr and Mrs Julius Gimbel, at their home in Hermiston.

Mr and Mrs Walter Moore of Pendleton visited over the weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs Ralph Thompson and attended the Elks annual.

Dr and Mrs E K Schaffitz were weekend visitors in Portland. Diane and Jimmy Schaffitz spent the weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs F McClintock in Cecil.

BUSY SEW AND SEWS

The meeting of the Busy Sew and Sews was called to order by president, Fern Albert on January 24.

The Busy Sew and Sews had an all day meeting to work on their dresses. We were to try to finish stay-stitching them that day. We are going to try and finish our better dresses in March sometime.

The meeting was adjourned. Bernice Thomson, reporter

SMART MONEY

KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

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