

Stanfield Falls to Heppner; Moro Next

Heppner High's hard blocking line and hard running backs rolled to their third victory of the season by downing the Stanfield Tigers 21 to 7 Friday night on the rodeo field.

Coach Jim Mallon's Mustang defense held the Tigers' double threat of sophomore Eddie Banker and senior Ray Cox to only one touchdown, and Heppner's offense worked very well, picking up needed yardage at the right times.

Heppner started the game off with a bang. The first time the Horsemen got their hands on the ball Tom Driscoll swept around right end taking a pitch-out from Dennis Doherty and

scampering 64 yards, outrunning all interference and opposition. Driscoll rolled out and flipped a pass to Tom Green for the one-pointer.

In the second stanza Heppner again came up with a score when Neal Penland went off tackle and scooted 15 yards for the tally. Driscoll made the extra point.

Early in the fourth period Heppner took over control on the Stanfield 37 and in five plays Doherty went over center for the score from the one-half yard line. Penland went over for the second point.

Stanfield got its only score in the first quarter, right after Heppner had made its first tally, when Eddie Banker stepped off 45 yards to score. Banker tossed a pass to Mike Grogan for the extra point.

Heppner outgained the Tigers 205 yards to 151, but Stanfield led in first downs 9 to 5.

Tom Howell, Dan Brosnan, Marion Biddle and Ron Gray won praise from coach Mallon for fine defensive work.

This Friday night Heppner will meet a tough one when the squad tangles with the Sherman County boys from Moro. Game time is 8 p. m.

Justice and Municipal Courts

Marion Parker Gayden, switched license plates, \$25 fine.

Donald Eugene Lamorie, dumping rubbish along public road, \$10 fine suspended.

Curtis Eugene Easley, violation of basic rule, \$25 fine.

Malcolm Richard McKenzie, failure to drive right side of highway, \$25 fine with \$15 suspended.

Johnnie Albert Thomas, overwidth load, \$10 fine.

Bill Michael Hubble, overlength combination, \$10 fine.

Marion Parker Gayden, overlength combination, \$10 fine.

Blair Carpenter, parking restricted zone, \$1 fine.

Wayne Martin, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5 fine.

Dee Jones, Vida, Ore, no operators license, \$10 fine.

EXTENSION UNIT PLANS TEXTILE CLASSES

The Ione extension unit program for November will be textile painting with Mrs. Peter Timm of Pendleton as leader. There will be three lessons and the first will be Nov. 5 at 10:30 a. m. at the Masonic hall with a sack lunch at noon.

Anyone interested in taking the lessons are asked to contact Mrs. L. A. McCabe by Oct. 20 so that material can be ordered. Everyone is welcome to take the lessons.

Brad Fancher and Dick Sullivan of Bend joined Portland friends for a weekend of hunting in Heppner.

Wheat Utilization Conference Slated By Northwest Area

Research aimed at finding new agricultural and industrial uses for wheat will be spotlighted at a three-state meeting Oct. 27 and 28 in Walla Walla, Wash.

The first Tri-State Wheat Utilization Conference will bring wheat growers and industry representatives up-to-date on latest findings in wheat utilization research, reports Dr. Paul Weswig, Oregon State College agricultural chemist who is on the conference program committee. All meetings will be held in the Marcus Whitman hotel.

Sponsored by the agricultural experiment stations in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, the conference will report on new industrial and food products being developed from wheat, new wheat milling techniques, types of wheat most adaptable to specific utilization outlets, and alternate crops to grow in place of wheat.

Wheat marketing programs and opportunities, developing and marketing new products, and utilization research will also be covered at the conference.

Visiting speakers will include F. R. Senti, director, and Ivan Wolff, scientist, from the USDA Northern Utilization Research Laboratory, Peoria, Illinois; H. J. Copley, director, USDA Western Utilization Laboratory, Albany, California; J. R. Matchett, assistant to administrator of the USDA division of Utilization Research Development, Washington, D. C.; and H. M. Corley, Division of Product Development Research, Armour and Company, Chicago.

Speaker for the evening dinner Oct. 27 will be G. W. Irving Jr., deputy administrator of the USDA Division of Utilization Research and Development, Washington, D. C. He will discuss the problems, potential, and program of utilization research.

Industry representatives who will speak at the meeting include William Haley, Fisher Flouring Mills, Seattle; R. K. Baum, Western Associates, Portland; and Robert Enloe, Pacific Northwest Grain Export Associates, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bedford were in Portland last week to attend a conference of managers of the First National Bank of Oregon. Eighty branch managers and about 50 head office personnel attended the Friday and Saturday meeting which was held at the new Sheraton Portland Hotel.

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HAGGERTY STRATEGY

The dedication of the mighty The Dalles Dam up the windy Columbia last Saturday was nothing if not the windiest Republican convention of the decade with Vice President Nixon in the spotlight during the whole show. Although he came to dedicate the dam he was more candidate than dedicatory to the throng, mostly Republicans, who wanted it that way. And good showman Nixon gave.

Governor Mark Hatfield was the first governor to come out emphatically favoring Vice President Nixon for the Republican nomination for president. That was several weeks ago. So few others so far have made public endorsements that it was the subject of considerable comment.

A supposedly strong grapevine from Washington has it that James Haggerty, President Eisenhower's political magician and mud ball catcher—and thrower—held back and released with a startlingly increasing tempo, later in the campaign.

Sounds like a Haggerty play, all right. He was Governor Dewey's executive secretary and conducted Dewey's campaign when he ran for president and lost—or should we speak of that. It

Mr. and Mrs. Cachot Therlekin and daughter Susan of Portland were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham.

Roland Larson of Portland was visiting Friday night and Saturday at the Harry Bongers home.

Dick Vinton and son Larry of Portland were here for a weekend of hunting as guests of Emile Groshens.

Colleen Bailey is spending a week's vacation in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Plank and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strawbaugh of Salem visited last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Osmin of Heppner. Mrs. Plank is the Osmin's daughter.

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is unanimously accepted that the loss was not due to what Haggerty advised. However, Haggerty's plan to start a war scare ten days before the election of General Eisenhower frightened millions of voters into voting for a man who knew how to win battles. Remember? Sometimes big events are the result of almost simple thinking at the right time.

When Governor Hatfield spoke briefly he said: "We welcome the opportunity to focus the attention of the nation upon The Dalles here today as but a symbol of what can be accomplished."

"To some of us, dams mean energy and industry—job opportunities; to some, dams mean navigation possibilities that open up areas from which tonnage can move more economically; to some, dams mean recreation potential never before realized; and there are dams that have as their function flood control, irrigation and reclamation. I hope for continued authorizations and appropriations for full development."

When returning Sunday from the dam dedication Governor and Mrs. Hatfield were slightly injured when a car skidded into the rear of the governor's limousine at a Portland intersection; both were bruised, the governor suffered a scalp cut. Their chauffeur, police officer William Newell, sustained minor injuries. The trio were taken to Providence Hospital, Portland.

MORSE SCANS LABOR LAW "Oregon business men will be paying in lost business for years under the discriminatory features of the Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin bill," according to Senator Wayne Morse (D Ore).

Speaking to the National Affairs and Legislative Committee of the Bend C of C Oregon's senior Senator said that an immediate example was "the 'no man's land' amendment adopted by the Senate House Conference Committee, over my objections, which places southern low labor standard states in a superior competitive business over higher labor standard states such as Oregon."

RECREATION RULER The appointment of C. E. Anderson, Springfield, as Oregon's first recreation director was made this week by C. H. Armstrong, state parks superintendent.

Anderson resigned Oct. 15 as superintendent of the Willamette Park district to take the new position created by the 1959 Legislature. The aim of the new law is to provide cities and counties with avenues of cooperative action with the state parks division of the state highway department and offer counseling service to public and private agencies to establish or develop recreation and park facilities.

MARINE TAMPERING

The Coast Guard has issued a stern warning to persons tampering with lights, buoys and other aids to navigation.

People have been firing rifles and otherwise causing general damage to the lights so important to those using the waterways.

All Coast Guard and Coast Guard Auxiliary units have been alerted to be especially watchful for these vandals.

Convictions of persons in federal court faces fines of \$500 to \$2,500 or imprisonment of not less than 30 days to one year or both for such vandalism.

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