

Mustangs Measure McEwen High 12-0

By NEAL FENLAND
High spirited and hard running Heppner high Mustangs racked up their first victory of the season Friday, by dumping the McEwen Scotties 12 to 0 before a big crowd.

Jim Steagall, Heppner's senior tailback, again was the big gun for the Mustang offense when he threw for one touchdown and scored the other.

The first half was a scoreless game with both defensive teams playing good ball. Heppner was hampered by many penalties that were called at just the wrong time for the Mustang grid squad. Three times in the first period Heppner penetrated into scoring position and then were penalized and failed to get the ball across.

The Scotties of McEwen had a rough time getting their offensive team working and only managed one first down in the first half.

The beginning of the second half saw the Heppner squad start to roll. Steagall intercepted a McEwen pass and went 28 yards before he was stopped at the Scotty 33. Two plays later Steagall went back and flipped a pass to left end Tom Green who went over for the Mustang's first TD.

In the final quarter Heppner managed to score again. Steagall returned a McEwen punt to the

Scotties 47. Five plays later Heppner was at the McEwen 13 yard line and on the next play Steagall circled right end and went the distance for the final score. Heppner was unable to make any extra points in the game.

Heppner totaled 369 yards and 12 first downs to the Scotties' four first downs.

Dan Brosnan and Ron Gray were outstanding on Heppner's defense.

This Friday Heppner travels to John Day to take on Grant Union.

Ione Downs St Joe Friday 41 to 13

By WAYNE HAMS
For their third game of the season, the Ione Cardinals played the St Joe Bluejays at Ione. Previously they won over Culver, a non-league game, 20 to 19 and Riverside 59 to 19.

The game started with the Bluejays kicking off. Jack Crum ran the ball back 80 yards for the first touchdown with Wayne Hams passing to John Swanson for the extra point. When the Bluejays received the ball, they were forced to punt. Several plays after Ione got the ball, Hams passed to Francis Rea, who ran for the touchdown. A run failed on the extra point try.

During the first minute of the second quarter, Tom Martin picked up a St Joe fumble and went 31 yards for a touchdown with Crum running the extra point. St Joe, after a long series of plays, sent Tom Knight over the line for their first touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

When Ione got the ball, Crum ran 61 yards on an end run for the touchdown with Hams passing to Swanson for the extra point. A few plays after the kickoff, Lee Hams captured a St Joe fumble. Wayne Hams passed to Rea for the touchdown and Rea passed to Swanson for the extra point. The score at the end of the half was Ione 34, St Joe 6.

Neither team scored during the third quarter.

During the fourth quarter, Swanson ran a reverse, 23 yards for the touchdown and Rea kicked the extra point. In the final minutes of the game, Jordan ran 68 yards for the second St Joe touchdown and O'Grady went over for the extra point. The game ended: Ione 41, St Joe 13.

All boys on the Ione squad got to play in the game.

CARD PARTY PLANNED
A public card party will be held at the Heppner Legion hall, Monday, Oct 17. Admission will be a gift that can be used for a hospital patient at a veteran's hospital to send home to their families for Christmas.

Mr and Mrs Carl Pfeiffer of Eugene, parents of Dr Robert Pfeiffer are visiting with their son and daughter-in-law until the Dr Pfeiffers leave to make their new home in Alaska.

POSSIBILITIES, LIMITATIONS OF CHEMICAL SUMMERFALLOW TALKED

Chemical summerfallow, a relatively new name in farming, was the topic for discussion at a meeting held Monday afternoon, reports N C Anderson, Morrow county extension agent.

Those attending the meeting were given recommendations for application of the practice, as well as possibilities and limitations. Approved for this year's use was a winter fallow program, which, while not replacing the entire summerfallow operation, would provide control for cheat grass, volunteer grain, and annual weeds which germinate and grow during the fall and early spring. Regular tillage operations would be necessary from approximately April to seeding time.

The chemicals, which, through research and farm application, have been found to provide control to be effective in this type of program, is an application of 2 pounds of 2, 4-D ester and 2 pounds, 50% Atrazine. These chemicals, when applied in the fall as soon as moisture provides good growing conditions, germinating cheat grass, volunteer and annual weeds, will do away with, it is hoped, several early spring operations aimed at weed control. The practice is especially applicable to problem areas on the borders of fields, spots within the field or an especially bad field of cheat grass, rye or volunteer grain.

As a companion control practice, a recommendation was made by Rex Warren, extension farm crops specialist, OSC, using 4 pounds, 80% Atrazine and 2 pounds, 50% Atrazine in 10 to 40 gallons of water for use on fence rows, ditches, scab spots, or other waste areas where rye threatens infestation of an entire field. This application, applied late fall, or when fall or early winter rains provide moisture and growth, promised an effective program where rye has not become widespread throughout the entire field.

In discussing results of work with these recommended chemicals and others promising for this type of weed control, the county agent pointed out that much experimental work is being done by the college and chemical companies. At the Harry Proudfoot farm where these materials were used last year, 36 plots, using various chemicals in combinations and alone in various concentrations,

were compared for effectiveness. The Amitrol-2, 4-D combination was found to be effective and safe for recommendation this year. An Atrazine-Amitrol combination, which many farmers who had visited the plots, were interested in cannot be recommended until further work has been carried on in soil residue and other problems which might affect growing wheat on the land another year. Arrangements have been made for two-acre field applications of this one and other promising materials with a thought of possible release in later years.

In answer to a question on selective control of cheat from seeded wheat, those weed authorities at the meeting promised further work with chemicals that look good for this practice.

Twenty-eight persons, including farmers, local chemical dealers and chemical company representatives, as well as representatives of the college, attended the meeting sponsored by the extension service.

Donald Blake, son of Mr and Mrs Earl Blake has returned from a world tour and will spend a short time visiting with his parents.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Tucker of Sunnyside, Wash were weekend visitors at the Lora Moyer home at Blackhorse. While here the Tuckers with Mrs Moyer and Melvin Moyer attended the Pendleton Round-Up on Friday and Saturday.

Mr and Mrs J O Turner were in Gearhart last weekend to attend the Oregon Bar Association convention.

Guests last Wednesday of the Carl Spauldings were Mr and Mrs Wayne Wilcox and son Jimmy of Portland.

Mr Alvin Bunch is spending this week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Mankin after a stay in the hospital.

Interest Sparked For Night Unit in North Lexington

A group of young married women from the North Lexington area met at the home of Mrs Gene Cutsforth, on Friday, September 23, to hear Miss Esther Kirmis, Morrow county extension agent, explain the workings of an extension unit, and how it might benefit the homemaker.

"An extension meeting is an educational meeting", explained Miss Kirmis. "It's like attending a class in family living from the Oregon State College. The unit programs include studies in areas of food and nutrition, clothing, family relations, family finance, home management, home furnishings, and recreation."

County committee members, Mrs Edward Baker, Lexington; and Mrs Willard French, Echo; were also on hand to describe the workings of their units and the program to be studied this year.

The interested women decided to call an organizational meeting on October 4, at 8:00 p m at the home of Mrs Kenneth Turner, Heppner, to elect officers. They are planning night unit meetings, so that their husbands may care for their small children.

Two project leaders from Ione unit, Mrs Keith Rea and Mrs Leland McKinney have consented to give a lesson on "Labels tell the inside story" at this meeting. All interested homemakers in this area are urged to attend.

Homemakers who attended the Friday night meeting included: Mrs Kenneth Cutsforth, Mrs Kenneth Turner, Mrs Fritz Cutsforth, and Mrs Stanley Kemp, Heppner; Mrs Irvin Rauch, Mrs Pat Cutsforth, and Mrs Gene Cutsforth, Lexington.

Jack Everly of Portland was in Heppner on Monday for business purposes.

Mrs C E McQuarrie and Susie and Mrs Lowell Gribble went to La Grande Friday. Susie is resuming her studies at Eastern Oregon College and Mrs Gribble visited with her son Doug, who is entering there this year.

Mr and Mrs Jack Cushman and children, Mike and Jeanne of Moro were weekend visitors of Mrs Cushman's parents, Mr and Mrs A S Watkins. Jeanne remained for a longer visit with her grandparents.

The first of last week Randall Peterson and his mother, Mrs J O Peterson were in Portland.

Mrs Jack Loyd went to Pendleton Monday to take Mr Loyd's mother to get the bus back to her home in La Grande, after a visit here at the Loyd home.

A. J. Davis, Hermiston, an employee of Pacific Telephone Northwest, was in Heppner Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Mankin returned last week from Oceanlake after a short vacation down there. Mrs Mankin's mother, Mrs Grace Wood of Portland accompanied them.

Mrs Velma Glass, Morrow county health nurse, left on Tuesday for Salem where she will attend the Oregon Public Health Association meeting. She will return on Saturday.

Visiting Mr and Mrs Frank Hamlin at their cabin over the weekend were Pat Hanna, Garry and Dick Ward of Bend. On Sunday Mrs Edith Labhart and grandson Mark visited for the afternoon.

Mrs Don Hatfield of Madras was in Heppner to attend the Loyva-Steagall wedding.

Mr and Mrs Clive Huston left on Tuesday for Pasco, Wash to visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Herman Parker.

Mr and Mrs Scott Brown of Portland arrived Sunday to visit his sisters, Mrs R A Thompson of Heppner and Mrs Dorrie Reed of Spray. Mr Brown will also do some hunting. He is 81 years old and had eight sisters, and each of them had a brother. Only two of the sisters are living.



HOSPITAL NEWS

New Arrivals—To Mr and Mrs John Rogers, Heppner, an 8 lb 13 oz girl born Sept 28, named Bridle JoAnn.

Patients—Mildred Morris, Heppner; Ronald Cecil, Kinzua, dismissed; Loyal Parker, Heppner; Clifford Selle, Condon, dismissed; Ethel LaTrace, Heppner; Marilyn Griffith, Pilot Rock, dismissed; Joyce Cody, Kinzua, dismissed; Clarence Hall, Kinzua; Teresa Ann Hyatt, Kinzua, dismissed; Jack Quisenberry, Kinzua, dismissed.

Justice and Municipal Court

Margaret Murrell, Bob Killenny, Ray McDowell, P M Ruggles, W Fessler, Violet Gourelly, James McGuire, Mac Griffith, Albert Weems, overtime parking, \$1 fine each.

Planning Council

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has no special virtue, but neither is there any virtue in resisting change in the name of some kind of conservative orthodoxy. When it is inevitable that it is coming."

But a change is not everything. A need is to make a study of the economic factors here in our county. A study to encourage early decisions regarding roads, schools, parks, housing, etc., within the area. Industrial development alone will step up the need for all of these. We have the economic factors. It is hoped the planning that is now on the agenda will bring these out in detail.

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James H Hayes at Florida Naval Base

James H Hayes, Heppner, departed to the Seattle Naval Air Station September 9 to start 16 weeks of pre-flight training at Pensacola, Florida, as a Naval Aviation Officer candidate. Now in his second week of this initial phase of training toward becoming a Navy aviator and officer, Hayes is receiving intensive ground schooling in aviation subjects plus athletic and officer training.

Commissioned as Ensign upon completion of the pre-flight phase, he will then begin eight months of actual flight training—solo flights, precision landings, formation flying, and aerial acrobatics. There will be flights night, cross-country, for practice made on instruments alone, at in gunnery, combat, and glide bombing. Six successful landings aboard an aircraft carrier are the final qualifications needed to complete primary training. Ground school during this period includes instruction in communications, navigation, engineering, aerology, and civil air regulations.

Upon entering advanced training, the final phase, Hayes will choose whether to fly single or multi-engine aircraft. These six months will be spent in instrument flying and gunnery, bombing and rocket practice. He will be designated Naval Aviator and presented Navy Wings when he completes advanced training. During the next three and one-half years, Ensign (and later Lieutenant Junior Grade) Hayes will be on active duty with Navy squadrons.

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