

Riverside, Heppner Split Ragged Games

In a home-and-home baseball series Friday and Saturday Heppner and Riverside High baseball teams scored a total of 54 runs, the scores sounding more like football than baseball.

The Mustangs belted Riverside at Heppner Friday afternoon, 18 to 8, but fell apart at Boardman Saturday afternoon and lost, 16 to 12. In the second game the Heppner diamondmen had an 8-3 lead going into the fourth inning but made a horrendous total of 13 bobbles in the game.

In the second game the Heppner batters got wood on the ball in 31 of 33 times at the plate, but their fielding played proved their undoing even though they outthrew the losers, 15 to 6.

At home Friday, the Mustangs ran up a 13-0 score through the third before Riverside came to life. Ken Smith and Fred Harnden shared mound duties, the latter coming on in the fifth, and they held the visitors to three bingles while Heppner batters had 10 safeties, the best blow being a triple by Catcher Dick Springer. Springer also had a double and Bill Cox, too, connected for a double. Stuart Dick was 3 for 5 for the afternoon, getting all singles.

John Partlow smacked a double for Riverside in the fifth as he got their first safe hit.

In the Saturday game Shan Applegate connected with three hits on four trips, Don Munkers got two for three, Doug Dubuque three for five, and Springer two for four. Dubuque's day at bat included a triple in the seventh and Munkers poled a double in the sixth.

However, Riverside got the best hit of the day, a home run by Thompson in the second inning.

Coach Pete Glennie of the Mustangs credited Harnden and Smith with a good game in the Saturday meeting but the two moundsmen had butterfingers support in the field. Harnden opened the game and Smith took over in the fourth.

Next contest for the Mustangs will be a game with Milton-Freewater on the Heppner diamond Tuesday, starting at 3:30. The Mustangs may be without the services of two of their starters. Applegate, shortstop, and Munkers, third baseman, sustained sprained ankles and may not be ready to go.

In three games, Coach Glennie has five 400 hitters. Springer and Applegate lead with a fast 444 clip, each on four hits in nine trips. Munkers and Harnden each have three for seven.

for .429, and Dick has five hits in 12 times at bat for .417.

Friday score:
R H E
Riverside 000 341 — 8 3 10
Heppner 562 14 — 18 10 7
Batteries: Partlow, Skoubo (4) and Hascall; Smith, Harnden (5) and Springer.

Saturday score:
R H E
Heppner 215 022 2 — 12 13 13
Riverside 021 436 — 16 6 5
Batteries: Harnden, Smith (4) and Springer; Bacon, Skoubo (4), Partlow (6) and Hascall.

Lee Padberg Tops Heppner Scorers In Hoop Season

Lee Padberg, Heppner High school basketball player who recently was announced as a member of the Oregonians state all-star A-2 second team, topped the Mustangs in scoring through the season ended with 304 points, an average of 16.8 per game, statistics released by Coach Bob Cantonwine reveal.

Three team mates were closely bunched following Padberg with Shan Applegate hitting 192 for 10.6 per game, Dick Springer making 184 for 10.2 and John Porter making 168 for 9.3.

Scoring by others on the squad was as follows: Fred Harnden 89, Ken Smith 49, Ken Wright 37, Doug Dubuque 26, Richard Clark 19, Ray Nichols 3, Bill Sherman 0.

Porter led in field goal average with 44.5%, followed by Applegate's 41.7 and Padberg's 37.7. On the free throw line Harnden had the best average of the regulars with 69.6% followed by Applegate's 62.8% and Padberg's 59%.

Porter led the team in rebounds, both on offense and defense. He grabbed 112 on the offensive boards and 132 on defense for a total of 244. Padberg had 106 and 116 for 222, and Springer had 89 and 121 for 210.

The three led in this department by a long margin. Total rebounds for the others were as follows: Harnden 70, Dubuque 55, Applegate 52, Clark 43, Wright 21, Smith 13, Sherman 12, Nichols 1.

Of the 18 games played, the Mustangs won 14 and lost 4, giving up the western division honors of the Greater Oregon league to Sherman county in a playoff.

The team, with one of the best records in Heppner high history, made a total of 1087 points on 411 field goals and 265 free throws as against 913 points for opponents. Average game score for Heppner was 60.4 and for opponents, 50.7. Field goal shooting average for the Mustangs was 36.7 and free throws average was 56.9.

Mrs. Ted Smith has been in Redmond for two weeks to be with her sister, Mrs. H. D. Allen, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Smith returned home Sunday but left again Tuesday to be with her.



THIS YOUNG wild-about-Oregon Oregonian is enthusiastically preparing for April 16, designated as OREGON-WELCOME-BY-MAIL-DAY by Governor Mark Hatfield. All residents are invited to send this letter (in normal size) to out-of-state acquaintances in order to boost Oregon tourism.

Phone Company Boosts 'Mail Day' To Spur Tourism

Just 24 tourists a day in Heppner would produce revenue equal to an annual industry payroll of \$100,000 according to Dale Slusher, local Pacific Northwest Bell manager.

To increase this golden flow of tourist egg money in the entire state, April 16 has been designated as "Oregon-Welcome-by-Mail-Day" by Governor Mark Hatfield.

Oregonians have been invited to become active participants in promoting this \$200 million a year tourist industry by addressing and mailing letters on April 16 to friends, business associates and relatives extolling the state as a vacationland.

In support of State programs promoting tourism, Pacific Northwest Bell has prepared and printed a "come-to-Oregon" letter which needs just a signature to be ready for mailing. Copies will be available free of charge at the nearest PNB business office.

Tourism is more susceptible to development than almost any other industry in Oregon, PNB's manager said. He pointed out that Oregon can sell its greatest product—scenic attractions—over and over again.

Large Group Shares In Beauty Clinic

Over fifty 4-H girls, along with some interested leaders and parents, took part in the final 4-H Beauty Clinic held at the Heppner multipurpose room on March 30, according to Esther Kirmis, Morrow County Extension agent. Shirley Van Winkle of Lois' Beauty shop demonstrated hair care and did a comb out on Marty Boyajian and Judy Smith to show different hair styles for school girls.

Mrs. Robert Jones, Heppner, showed the film "Faces up" which dealt with skin care and

Legion to Observe Child Welfare Week

Heppner Post No. 87 of the American Legion will join the more than 16,000 community organizations of the Legion throughout the nation and overseas in the 25th annual observance of Child Welfare Month during April. Post Commander Glen Ward has announced.

Currently, child welfare matters recommended for special attention of American Legion Posts by its national commission, include youth employment and school dropouts; raising the level of physical fitness of American youth; improvement of the adequacy of community facilities for the diagnosis and treatment of mentally ill and emotionally disturbed children; and increased community efforts for the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency.

"The American Legion has conducted an extensive child welfare program for the past 38 years, involving an expenditure of \$177 million by the Legion and its affiliated organizations," Commander Ward stated. "Sound state and federal laws concerning the protection and care of children are emphasized in the Legion program," he points out.

Programs and window displays are being planned by the Heppner Post and Auxiliary to help carry out the national observance this month, according to Mrs. Hazel Hamlin, auxiliary president, and Commander Ward. Funds are being raised locally by the auxiliary through baked food sales and other projects planned during the month.

she spoke to the girls concerning make-up.

A review of the modeling steps were presented by Aileta McCabe and Leora Van Winkle, 4-H girls.

A similar clinic was held in Irrigon on March 16 and in June March 23.

Alaskan Life Intriguing For Bill Bedford and Family

After spending their first winter in the northlands of Anchorage, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bedford and family have observed some interesting experiences, as related in a recent letter to Bedford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bedford, Heppner.

Bill, oldest son of the Jack Bedford's, has been employed as a Geologist for the Texaco Oil Company for the past year, with headquarters in Anchorage. His business travel to oil fields around the state is almost entirely by plane or helicopter. Mrs. Bedford, a former English teacher, does substitute work in the schools. Their three children, Julie, 9; Jill, 8; and Jack, 5, find life in the north country exciting and full of interest in learning the winter sports.

One of the Alaskan holidays in early spring is the "Fur Rendezvous" interestingly described in letters from Mrs. Bedford and daughter Julie. She writes, "Rendezvous is but a wonderful lingering memory now. Bill and I took the kids down last Friday, holiday for all, and saw our first dog race. There were as many as 16 dogs in several of the teams, 12 seeming to be the most popular number. The musher's foot gear ranged from knee-length mukluks to tennis shoes. We also watched the fur auctions. I'm sure that everyone in all Alaska must have been downtown, the crowd was horrible. I loved the wolf and white fox furs, and was interested in the Cross Fox. The blanket toss was a big let-down, nothing authentic about it except for the 'blanket,' as they used men out of the crowd to hold it and just had various spectators try it. Saturday some woman or girl broke her ankle—the secret to it is the way the men holding the blanket all work together and you can imagine how volunteers don't know what to do."

She continues, "We went to the Eskimo and Indian dances. The Chilkat Indians are southeastern and their costumes and 'gear' amounted to about 14 thousand dollars. Their dances all depicted stories. The second half of the show was Eskimo dancers from Gambell, on the furthest tip of St. Lawrence Island, only a few miles from Siberia. Some of these people have never been off the island before and were really intrigued by the neon lights." Other sights of interest have been the Alaskan art exhibits, viewing walrus skin houses and watching auth-

entic 25-mile dog races out on the trail. Winner of the last race was a local dentist who held the sweepstakes ticket worth \$5,000, according to Mrs. Bedford.

The Bedfords expect to spend at least one more year in Alaska. It is the hope of the Jack Bedfords that they will be able to visit with them there before the family returns to the states.

Grade Children See Fire Films

Films on forest fire prevention were shown to 554 elementary school students of Lexington and Heppner Wednesday by Henry Dahill, Fossil, unit forest warden of the State Board of Forestry.

He reported a very good response from the children. Keep Oregon Green material was distributed to the youngsters.

Dahill said that he will make appearances in Condon, Fossil and Spray and hopes to reach 1300 children.

Hazard has been increased in the forests here for the coming fire season because of the amount of downed timber caused

Wrangler Playday Draws 80 Members

Nearly 80 Wranglers were on hand Sunday for their playday that started with a potluck dinner. Riders competed in events to start earning points for the season under the point system and will compete for trophies to be awarded at the end of the year.

In the events for Wrangler members are pole bending, ring racing, barrel racing, keyhole racing, figure eight and sack racing.

The Wranglers credited hosts for the potluck with arranging a "bangup" meal. The host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Green and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Green.

by the Columbus Day storm and recent high winds in higher elevations, he said. Resulting dead branches and twigs will offer tinder-like fuel in a dry season, he said.

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