



Dean Naffziger, Heppner athletic director, and Jim Marsh, former Trailblazer now asst. coach at University of Utah, discuss camp theme, 'Defense Makes the Difference.' Kneeling: L-R, Kevin Robarge (Pilot Rock), Craig Wason (Sherman County), Mark Lavender (Pilot Rock), Fred Hachler (Pilot Rock), Jim Kinkead (Pilot Rock), Randy Hoeft (Pilot Rock), Tim Nielson (Pilot Rock). Standing: L - R, Mike Jones

[Arlington], Duane Coombs (Stanfield), Bruce Young (Heppner), Ken Grieb (Heppner), Bart Baunach (Sherman County), Sam Meyers (Heppner), Jeff Lavender (Pilot Rock), Chris Rauch (Heppner), Howard Huddleston (Heppner), Mike Holland (Echo), Rick Terjeson (Helix), David Goodwin (Helix), Jeff Holland (Echo).

Local boys attend camp

"Defense makes the Difference" was the key for the Northwest Basketball Camp at Medical Lake, WA. last month. Area boys, over 175 participating, in all, attended the camp on fundamentals and team play. The camp was run with Dean Naffziger,

Heppner Athletic Director and Jim Marsh, former Portland Trailblazer and now assistant coach for the University of Utah. From Heppner, Bruce Young, Ken Grieb, Sam Meyers, Chris Rauch and Howard Huddleston attended. See picture.

Harrison nips Edmundson for Willow Run honors

Heppner golfers came away from Boardman's Willow Run Golf Course Sunday with a slight tan, a full stomach and pretty good golf scores.

Dave Harrison set the pace for the Willow Creek squad, touring Willow Run's par 62, 18 hole course in 72 strokes. John Edmundson followed with a 74 and Wil Phinney came in at 75.

Mike Lott took the low net award with seven under par, 55. Following Lott in net play were Ambrose Chapin 60, and a three-way tie for third resulted between Ed Hienstra, LaVerne Van Marter and Jim Wishart at 63.

Closest to the pin on the 142

yard ninth hole went to Phinney. Phinney also won the long drive competition for Heppner with his tee shot on number 5.

Low gross for Willow Creek took honors for the field also. Dallas Wilson, host for the Boardman stickers, fired a par 62 that slapped the rest of the field all the way back to Harrison.

After Wilson for Willow Run, Rupert Kennedy fired a 74 and Dennis Gronquist and

Ernie Campbell tied at 75.

Kennedy took low net honors with a 50, followed by Brian Wilkens with a 54 and Bred Allen at 55. Long drive was won by Carrol Wilkens and Wilson took the closest to the pin award.

In a four man scrambles match, John Edmundson teamed up with Willow Run golfers Les Grant, Gene Allen and Ernie Campbell to shoot five under par, 26 for top honors.



THE GAZETTE-TIMES.

SPORTS

Camp opens

Boys and girls camp opened this week at Meadowood Springs for boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 12, from Assembly of God Sunday Schools.

One shot

Roscoe

By Orville Cutsforth

Roscoe, Old Roscoe was quite a bear hunter. He killed lots of bear in his day but I think the outstanding accomplishment was the one he rode down the mountain and killed with a hatchet.

He was gathering his traps in the spring of the year in the head of Rock Creek near where Parkers Mill is now. He was riding a horse, leading a pack horse, loaded with his paraphernalia, traps, clogs and so forth. He looked across the canyon and saw something sticking it's head out of a hole.

He stopped his horse and looked at it and he determined it was a bear sticking it's head out of that hole, coming out of hibernation. So he pulled his rifle out of the saddle scabbard and he shot this bear in the head and the bear fell back in the hole.

Roscoe went over there and there was a big cloud of dust in this hole and he listened to the bear thump around and the bear quit thumping so Roscoe got down on his hands and knees and crawled in the hole.

He reached and reached down there and he found the bear. He could feel the bear's foot and the bear was apparently dead. He could just feel the hind leg so he crawled back out of the hole and went on back over to the horses. He wondered how he could get the bear back out of the hole in order to skin it.

Well he took the wires off of the traps that he had wired the clogs to the traps with and he twisted them together making a sort of a cable. He took his hatchet and went back across the canyon and he crawled down the hole and fastened the wire to the bear's hind leg.

Then he cut himself a sapling and fastened the wire around the sapling and used it as a pry. Each time he lifted on the end of the pole he could drag the bear out 4 to 6 inches.

He kept this up until he pulled the bear out of the hole. Well, he had the hatchet in his hand and he cut the wire loose from the bear and he straddled the bear and he reached over and took it by the scruff of the neck and lifted it's head to see where he had hit it with the rifle.

There he saw that the bullet had struck the bear's forehead and just glanced off cutting a furrow. He looked at that and wondered why that would kill that bear and there he stood straddling the bear, holding it by the scruff of the neck with his hatchet in the other hand and the old bear says "woof-!", gathered his front feet under him and took off down the mountain, Roscoe riding him.

Roscoe figured that pretty soon this bear was going to realize that he was up on top.

Well, he struck one blow in the middle of this bear's forehead and buried the hatchet in the bear's head and killed him. He said, "You know as we went down that mountain, that bear's hind legs were racking the calves of my legs. You know I thought that was the tallest bear that I ever did see."

Teams tie in scramble

The weather cooperated last Tuesday to make the local Ladies Fun Day a real success. We had lots of new faces on the course—we hope to see them out again!

A team effort, called Scramble, was played. Two teams tied with a low gross of 33 with balls going to Karen Dubuque, Vicki Edmundson, Kathy Marshall, Janice Cutsforth, Cindy Kerr, Betty Carlson and Eddi Skow.

High gross honors with a score of only 41 went to

Kathryn Lindstrom, Mary Lee Hienstra, Barbara Jamieson and Pat Edmundson.

Long drive and KP honors went to Vicki Edmundson and Betty Lankford took home the award for shortest drive.

Twenty-five women participated with several of our working gals joining us for the salad luncheon.

Tuesday evening play was won by Harriett Evans, low gross; Pat Lankford low net and Rosemary Parks, least putts.

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