

Fillies rack up 2 CBC wins

Heppner's Fillies jumped into the thick of the Columbia Basin Conference race with road victories over Oregon Trail on Friday and Weston-McEwen on Saturday.

Against the Blazers, Heppner pulled off a rarity by completely blanking their opponents for an entire quarter. It happened in the third period when the Fillies put 19 unanswered points on the board to take a commanding 34-14 lead. The streak broke the game open after it was tied at six apiece after one period and the Fillies held an 18-14 lead at halftime.

Maureen Healy led the way with 13 points, Diane Holland had eight, Geri Grieb hit seven and Wendy Myers added four.

In the rebounding department, Janice Healy pulled 11, Maureen Healy collected nine, Myers had eight and Jackie

Mollahan picked up four.

The following night at Athena, the Fillies led all the way in garnering their second CBC win against one loss. This time the victim was Weston-McEwen as the Fillies came out on top 46-33.

In both of the weekend

games, the Fillies turned the ball over 18 times but they made up for the mistakes against the Tiger-Scots by shooting 43 per cent from the floor.

Leading the Filly scorers were Jackie Mollahan with 15, including three of five free

throws, Dian Holland with 10 and both Lori Rhea and Maureen Healy with seven, Mollahan also collected 11 rebounds, Maureen Healy had nine and Janice Healy contributed seven.

The pair of wins brought the Fillies to 6-5 on the season.

Pony girls win in overtime

Cindy Gouchnauer hit a 17-footer with nine seconds remaining in overtime to boost Heppner Jr. High's 8th grade girls to a 28-26 win over Umatilla Thursday.

The Ponies led throughout the game, taking an 8-2 lead after the opening period and a

12-7 margin at halftime. But Umatilla's zone press in the second half forced Heppner errors and allowed the Vikings to tie the game at 26 after regulation play.

Gouchnauer's basket was the only points scored in the overtime, although the Ponies maintained control of the ball,

never allowing Umatilla to cross the midcourt line in the two-minute extra period.

Darcy Holloman scored nine points to lead the Ponies while Sandra Ward added seven and Donna Devin had six. Gouchnauer totaled four points in the game and Karen Kenny picked up two.

8th grade Ponies streak to 4-1 mark

Taking control of the game from the start, Heppner's 8th grade Ponies upped their season mark to 4-1 with a convincing 41-16 win over Umatilla Thursday at Umatilla.

Umatilla scored the opening basket of the game but from there it was all Heppner as the Ponies came up with what coach Jim Ackley called the best defensive effort of the year. Ackley said the Ponies also moved the ball well on offense and cut down on both their turnovers and fouls.

Dorian Forrar led the Pony scoring attack, connecting on

five of nine shots for 10 points. Forrar was also the top Heppner rebounder with nine. Mark Launer added eight points to go along with his four rebounds and both Doug Holland and Buddy Marlin picked up six points. Marlin hit all three of his shots in the game.

As a team, the Ponies connected on 20 of 56 shots from the floor for a 36 per cent effort but from the free throw line Heppner missed 11 of 12 attempts. Cliff Dougherty sank the Ponies only shot from the line for one of his five points in the game.

Ione 7th grade Cards notch 1st win

Ione Junior High's 7th grade boys team picked up their first win of the season Thursday when Roger Morter popped a 17-footer with nine seconds remaining to give the Jr. Cards a 26-24 win over Arlington.

The Cards stayed on top throughout most of the game, holding a 17-11 lead at halftime and a 21-15 margin after three periods. The mini-Honkers staged a fourth quarter rally which brought them to a 24-24 tie before Morter canned his game winner. Morter led the Ione scorers with 16 points and Troy Lindstrom added four.

The 8th grade boys team ran up against a tougher Arlington team and came out on the short end of a 52-27 score. Ione trailed by only eight points at halftime but the Honkers broke the game open in the third quarter, scoring 21 points to the Cards six.

John Murray topped the Ione scoring attack with 14 points while Jeff Hams hit for six and Denny Starr totaled five points.

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City League Results

Ten points from Gary Watkins and eight from Karmon Bjella paced Watkins to a 39-35 win over VanMarter in the first game of city league basketball Sunday. LaVern VanMarter scored 13 and both Daryl Spivey and Bill Kolb added six for VanMarter.

Tom Day racked up 28 points and Tom Pointer added 12 as Summers dumped Greenup 57-51. Clint Barber scored 15 for the losers. Matt Greenup won the Week Award and a two week suspension for throwing a senseless cheap shot in the game.

In the final game, Dave McLaughlin poured in 18 points and Jim Lankford added 14 to lead Eckman past Galbraith 71-52. Chuck Ernst had 15 and Mike Schwartz scored 14 for Galbraith.

A mistake in last week's results reported that Watkins beat Galbraith when actually Galbraith won the game 56-55.

This week's schedule will be:
6 p.m. Galbraith-VanMarter
7 p.m. Summers-Eckman
8 p.m. Watkins-Greenup

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION	
BANK OF Eastern Oregon	
HEPPNER—IONE—ARLINGTON MEMBER, FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION	
AS OF December 31, 1977	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	965,100.07
U.S. Treasury securities	1,984,619.50
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	300,000.00
Other Securities	2,634,623.80
Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell	300,000.00
Other loans less reserve for loan losses	10,844,541.77
Bank Premises, furniture & fixtures, & other assets representing bank premises	263,920.68
Other assets	684,727.08
TOTAL ASSETS	17,977,532.90
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,184,862.61
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,763,675.14
Deposits of United States Government	160,809.73
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,747,982.65
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	701,395.16
TOTAL DEPOSITS	16,558,725.29
a. Total demand deposits	5,791,054.53
b. Total time and savings deposits	10,767,670.76
Federal funds purchased & securities sold under agreement under agreement to purchase	none
Other liabilities	123,013.54
Standby Letter of Credit	75,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	16,756,738.83
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock—total par value	150,000.00
(No. shares authorized 6,000)	
(No. shares outstanding 6,000)	
Surplus	850,000.00
Undivided profits	220,794.07
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,220,794.07
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	17,977,532.90
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 30 calendar days ending with days ending with call date	15,836,667.00
Average of total loans for the 30 calendar days ending with call date	11,237,108.00
I, PATRICIA GENTRY, ASSISTANT CASHIER, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
signed Patricia Gentry	
Correct & Attest Directors	
Signed: Arthur A. Allen, A David Childs, Howard Bryant, Bill Jaeger, Kenneth Walter, L.E. Dick, Jr. D.L. Lemon, Gene Pierce	
State of Oregon, County of Morrow,ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1978, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 10-21-80, signed Mary E. Bryant, Notary Public	

Flood plain areas questioned at Ione Planning meeting

Flood plains, the proposed urban growth boundaries beyond the city limits and sketch map discrepancies were the main topics of discussion at the public hearing on the Ione Comprehensive Draft Plan at Ione City Hall on Monday, Jan. 16.

The hearing was conducted by the Ione Planning Commission and Marie Hall, East Central Oregon Association of Counties planner for Morrow County cities.

The feeling was expressed by many of those present that the flood plain area on the map, drawn from the map used by insurance companies and encompassing most of the area in the Ione city limits, is too extensive. A new flood hazard study now being conducted by the Corp of Engineers might change flood plain delineations when it is completed in April 1979.

Hall commented, "It's the logical way to go."

A small extension of the boundary to the west of Ione was included in the plan because of the possibility of sewage work being done in the area and the possibility of a change in the flood plain designation in the area.

Several errors were pointed out on the map, including the park being misplaced and several zoning errors.

Gene Rietmann, vice-chair-

man of the planning commission questioned the accuracy of the topography of the map, pointing to a couple areas designated as being in the flood plain that he knew were above the 11-foot flood hazard level. The map showed a slight overlapping of flood plain and steep slope areas just to the north of Ione on Ella Road and Lorraine Creek.

The planning commission made one small change in the

plan's goals and objectives by voting to delete the words "on steep slopes" under goal number six, "Areas Subject to Natural Disaster", paving the way for some development on slopes if applicants prove they will use the engineering necessary for safe development.

The next step towards finalizing a Comprehensive Plan for Ione will be the Morrow County Information meeting encompassing four city comprehensive plans on Monday, Jan. 30.

Emphysema workshop scheduled

Pioneer Memorial Hospital and the Oregon Lung Association will co-sponsor an Emphysema Self Care Patient Workshop for interested persons in the Morrow County area.

Their families are invited to participate in the workshop, scheduled for three successive evenings, Feb. 13-15. All sessions will take place in the Heppner High School Cafeteria from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Patients are asked to attend all three sessions and should have a member of the family or a close friend accompany them.

Faculty for the workshop is composed of local physicians and para-medical staff. Drs. Wallace Wolff and Richard Carpenter, PMH respiratory therapist Craig Cooley, PMH dietician Evelyn Sweek and a representative from the Mental Health Clinic will instruct at the Heppner workshop.

There is no charge for the workshop and registration is being handled through the switchboard at Pioneer Memorial. Interested persons

should call the hospital at 676-9133 and leave their name, address and phone number. Registration should be completed as soon as possible because space is limited.

Subjects to be covered at the workshop include: structure

and function of the lung in health and disease; treatment; use of oxygen; bronchial hygiene; breathing exercises; ostural drainage; and more.

A similar workshop will be repeated in Condon in March.

Donkeyball is coming

Lettermen and alumni will saddle up Saturday, Jan. 28 for a donkey basketball game in the Heppner High School gym.

The event is sponsored by the Heppner H Club and activities will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket prices for the evening of laughs will be: adults, \$1.75 advance, \$2 at the door; students 12-18, \$1.25 advance, \$1.50 at the door; students under 12, .75 advance, \$1 at the door.

NFO meets Saturday

A meeting of the State Board of NFO is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 22 beginning at 1 p.m. in the Morrow Hall Auditorium on the Blue Mountain Community College campus in Pendleton.

On the agenda for the meeting will be election of state officers, reports from the national convention and legislative reports including information on the corporate registration bill and the commission merchant act.

Oregon's most famous pioneer

Oregonians tend to be fiercely proud of those who explored, settled and carved their particular state out of the Old West.

Overland via the Oregon Trail and by sea around Cape Horn the early settlers streamed westward in the 1830s and '40s to wrest this land from its native inhabitants and repel Britons with similar notions. The Oregon Territory was created in 1848 and statehood achieved 11 years later.

Legend and lore literally abound concerning those who followed Lewis and Clark to the fabled Pacific Northwest. Consequently, it may come as something of a shock to discover Oregon's most famous didn't get here until Sept. 14, 1838—and he arrived on a steamship out of Long Island, N.Y., via the Panama Canal!

Hardly a pioneer by ordinary standards, he nevertheless has achieved singular fame for epitomizing the spirit of those who claimed the land a century before his arrival.

He is a statue.

And he stands 24 feet tall atop the Capitol Building in Salem, his 16,700 pound bronze bulk resplendent in gold leaf—gleaming in sunlight by day and floodlight at night—symbolizing those who founded the Land of the Empire Builders.

Variouly known as The Pioneer, the Golden Pioneer and the Oregon Pioneer, he is without formal name. Actual conception appears to have been the product of his creator, a German-born sculptor of national fame, who appears to have taken the statue's origin to the grave with him in 1857.

Ulric H. Ellerhusen was one of four artists who collaborated with architect Francis Keally, winner of a nationwide contest to design the present Capitol Building after its predecessor was destroyed by fire in 1935.

Nowhere in minutes of 42 meetings conducted by the official Capitol Reconstruction Commission between Dec. 4, 1935 and March 31, 1939 is there a hint anyone but Ellerhusen conceived the statue. Nowhere in printed rules for the contest to design the building is there a word about statuary atop the dome—let alone even mention of the dome.

But when Keally's design was declared winner, the pioneer began to attract attention. Photographs of the original 16-inch model drew immediate response from critics throughout the state. Local sculptors thought they should have the job. Its proportions seemed somewhat awry. Its accoutrements lacked this or that. And its most vocal detractor abhorred what he termed the smooth-shaved figure carrying a Boy Scout axe and likely wearing rayon underwear.

He thought the Capitol should be adorned by a statue of Sacajawea.

In a letter to the Commission, Ellerhusen responded to his critics, explaining his pioneer figure was meant to represent "...upstanding youth...feet firmly planted on the

ground—his ground. The rough indication of the chin...hints at the first silky beard of youth, suggesting...about 50 or 60 sleeps northwest of Independence."

He admitted the axe appeared small close up and went on to explain the technicalities of perspective that must be considered when creating a statue to be viewed from 300 feet away some 160 feet in the air.

"The regular, yard-long axe," he wrote, "is also the proper symbol for the Oregon Pioneer, as the Long Knife was the symbol for the Kentuckians. The double-bitted axe is the symbol of the specialist, who was not necessarily a homebuilder.

"The pioneer is holding a piece of canvas, it is left for the imagination of the beholder if this be the cover of the covered wagon or some other tenting," he continued. "The story to be read being that his pioneer, having taken possession of his land, is about to put up some temporary shelter with indication that the permanent home is being built, the tree stump indicating that a tree has been cut of a size practical for log house building."

The sculptor's explanation quelled complaints and he was permitted to continue his work without further harassment. He actually created many of the Capitol's adornments, including the great eagle over the main entrance, beaver and sea otter flanking the eagle and the wheat and salmon over the east and west entrances, respectively. In bronze, in addition to the pioneer, he executed the great seal in the rotunda floor and over the main entrance—on the outside a sailing vessel, the cow, sheep and on the inside the stage coach, pack animals and early locomotive. Total cost, \$22,431.50, generally conceded quite a bargain compared with works he had done elsewhere throughout the country.

Despite the pioneer figure's obvious anonymity—reinforced in a letter from a Commission member to Charles A. Sprague of the Oregon Statesman—speculation persists Ellerhusen must have worked from some sort of model. One version claims the sculptor used a likeness of one Gus Weis, legendary logger from Southern Oregon, who had a habit of winning Paul Bunyan contests during the 1920s. And not a few bonafide descendants of real pioneers believe they perceive a similarity with the west-facing statue's face and that of an actual antecedent.

It is doubtful Ellerhusen intended other than the symbolic pioneer that emerged from his mind's eye. Nonetheless, the artist did possess a keen wit and only after installation of a magnificent frieze on Louisiana's State Capitol did he reveal one seven-foot figure in a business suit was actually a likeness of The Kingfish—Huey P. Long.

So when you visit Salem and gaze at this sculptor's work, rest assured the Oregon Pioneer really doesn't look like anyone in particular. Or does he?