

At Junior Rodeo

2 from Morrow County win all-around titles

Dee Moist, Trisha Mahoney, Rocky Steagall and Cody Hassler won the all-around titles at the Morrow County Junior Rodeo in Heppner last weekend.

Dee Moist won the all-around title for the senior girls placing fourth in the breakaway roping, first in the barrels and third in the goat tying.

Trisha Mahoney of Heppner won the junior girls all-around title placing first in the polebending, fourth in the goat tying and second in the barrels.

Rocky Steagall of Irrigon won the senior boys all-around title placing third in the calf roping, second in the saddle bronc riding and first in the bull riding.

Cody Hassler won the junior boys competition all-around title by placing second in the steer riding, winning the breakaway roping, placing second in the calf tying and tying for third in the ribbon dogging.

Hassler won the Harold Irwin Memorial Trophy as the outstanding cowboy in the junior rodeo as he collected

the most points.

Tara Mahoney won the Jody Rugg Memorial Trophy for being the outstanding rodeo girl from Morrow County.

In the senior girls competition, Jana Steagall of Lexington won the event. Tara Mahoney won second place, Dianna Stacy third, Anita Palmer of Ione fourth, Anne Van Schoick of Heppner fifth and Allison Sherrill sixth.

In the breakaway roping, Lori Ruark was first, Margarita Peila second, Judy Alley third and Moist fourth.

In the barrels, Moist was

first, Andrea Beck second, Bonnie Coffman third, Alley fourth, Mahoney fifth and Lynne Case sixth.

Sherrill won the goat tying with Ruark second, Moist third, Tina Cook fourth, Stacy fifth and Holly Holmes sixth.

Trisha Mahoney of Heppner won the polebending in the junior girls division with Shannon Van Dorn second, Niki Moist third, Cindy Stephens fourth, Margaret Smith fifth and Kyna Parker sixth.

In the goat tying, Kelly Whittington came out on top with Parker second, Jody Foss third, Mahoney fourth, Cindy Conforth fifth and Moist sixth.

Stephens won the barrels with Mahoney second, Rita Raymond third, Moist fourth, Smith fifth and Molly McAuliffe sixth.

In the breakaway roping,

Whittington was first, Raymond second, Conforth third and Sammy Smith fourth.

For the junior boys division, Danny Burrows was first in the steer riding competition with Cody Hassler and Kenny Pepper tying for second, Paul Nicolosi was fourth, Tony Scot Hannan fifth and Shane Edwards sixth.

Heppner bowlers participate in Spokane tourney

Some Heppner bowlers traveled to Spokane during May to participate in the 64th Northwestern International Bowling Congress Tournament.

The manager of the tourney has approved a request to allow make-up bowling for teams, doubles and singles competition June 7 and 8 for entrants who could not bowl as scheduled because of problems created by the Mt. St. Helens eruption.

The team standings had Wright's Country Store from Heppner in eighth place with 3,314 pins. The leading team had 3,432 pins.

The Sunday Niters, also from Heppner, are in 27th place with 3,265 pins.

Hassler won the breakaway roping with Travis Hannan second and Burrows placing third.

In the calf tying event, Tiny Bertsch was first with Hassler second, Tony Scot Hannan third, Kelly Hoyem fourth, Steve Sherrill fifth and Troy

Frazier sixth. Bertsch also won the ribbon dogging with Tony Hannan second, Hassler and Frazier tying for third, Kirk Edwards fifth and Steve Currin of Heppner grabbing the sixth spot.

In the team roping, Drew Hill-Kirk Edwards were first, Danny Burrows-Kyna Parker second, Tiny Bertsch-Molly McAuliffe third, Niki Moist-Trisha Mahoney fourth, Shane Edwards-Kirk Edwards fifth and Tracey Hannan-Travis Hannan sixth.

In the senior boys events, Heppner's Lee Rice won the bareback riding competition with Jeff Bailey, also of Heppner, placing second, Rick Courson was third, Dale Schaefer fourth, Kevin Dahlen fifth and Frank Thurman sixth.

Tony Currin of Heppner won the calf roping event with Bill Taylor second and Rocky Steagall of Irrigon third, Craig McFarlane was fourth, Mike Currin of Heppner fifth and Jim Blaspy sixth.

Tony Currin also won the bulldogging with Joe Bartlett second, Ron Bosworth third, Chris Dahl fourth, Brett Sherer of Ione fifth and Gary Schaefer sixth.

In the saddle bronc riding event, Dahl won it with Steagall second, Ross Hend-

ricks third and McFarlane fourth. Steagall won the bull riding with Brian Jarvis second, Bosworth third, Kurt Cheney fourth, and Gene Bob Palmer fifth.

In the senior team roping, John Hill-Craig McFarlane came in first place with Wade Bertsch-Scott English second, Jeff Courson-Curt Reynolds third, Mike Currin of Heppner-Jack McQuire of Boardman fourth, Ron Bosworth-Bill Taylor fifth and Cliff Dougherty of Heppner-Tony Currin of Heppner sixth.

The winners of each event received belt buckles donated by local merchants as prizes. The Morrow County Royal Court of Princesses Lottie Laughlin and Nancy Miller and Queen Lori Edwards presented the prizes. The top six finishers in each event will also receive prize money.

The Royal Court and penant bearers opened each of the three shows with a grand entry. Steve Marlatt carried the Oregon State flag and Joedy Marlatt the United States flag in the entry.

The junior events were for ages nine to 14 and senior events 15 to 18. The rodeo announcer was Joe Nichols, rodeo chairman Bob Montgomery and rodeo secretary Sherree Mahoney.

Oregon Athletic Association decreases high school events

An amendment to the Oregon State Athletic Association Constitution that would have decreased the number of football games that high school teams can play during the year from nine to eight was defeated by the delegates at a meeting June 2.

Delegate member Dan Dalton, principal at Riverside High School in Boardman, said some constitutional amendments were made and they will go into effect for the 1981-82 school year. The delegate assembly met in Eugene specifically to discuss constitutional amendments.

The assembly agreed to cut the state limit in basketball from 22 to 20 games. It had a proposal to cut the number to 18.

Other proposals to cut the number of athletic events during a season were passed as presented. Baseball was cut from 30 to 26 games a season, cross country 14 to 12, gymnastics 12 to 10, golf 24 to 20, soccer 14 to 12, softball 30 to 26, swimming and diving 12 to 10, tennis 18 to 16, track and field 14 to 12, volleyball 22 to 16 and wrestling 14 to 12.

The cuts were made so high schools in the state can save transportation costs.

Despite the cuts, Morrow County still has its own limitations on the number of

athletic events that are less than the state standards.

The maximum number of football games is equal to the state standard of nine but Morrow County high schools can only participate in 15 baseball game dates, 20 basketball, 10 golfing matches, 10 tennis matches, 11 track meets and 12 volleyball matches.

The OSAA delegates decided to change the classification

Condon Angels lead Little League at 7-0

Condon's Angels are in first place in the Heppner Little League standings with a perfect 7-0 record.

The Angels beat the second place Braves from Heppner 3-1. Fossil's Rangers fell

Hunt, Skow win

The Ladies' Day winners June 3 at Willow Creek Country Club were: low gross-Lois Hunt (morning) and Eddi Skow (afternoon); low net-Sharon Harrison and Roxie Lovgren; specks-Martha Peterson and Dorris Graves; and least putts-Linda Shaw. Six women played in the morning group and 14 in the afternoon.

policy for high schools. Instead of changing, for example, from an A school to a AA school as soon as enough students are enrolled in the school, there will be a grace period of four years to see if the change in enrollment is permanent before the change in classification will be made.

OSAA delegates also voted to allow 19-year-olds to compete in high school athletics if they turn 19 after school begins.

victim to the first place team as the Angels trounced them 31-8.

The Braves are 5-2 after smashing the Heppner Giants 26-5 earlier in the week.

The Giants are in third place in the league standings with a 5-3 record. After losing to the Braves, the Giants bounced back to take the Ione Indians 17-13.

Heppner's Dodgers are even at 4-4 and are in fourth place. The team split last week losing to the Ione Indians 11-6 and beating the Fossil Rangers 10-4. It was Ione's first win of the league season as the Indians are in fifth place at 1-6. The Rangers are last in the league at 0-7.

Crook beats

135 in Walla

Walla tourney

Ladies from Willow Creek Country Club attended visitations at Walla Walla Memorial Golf Club and McNary Golf Club last week.

June 4, Fran Crook was awarded low net for the field of 135 golfers playing 18 holes at Walla Walla Memorial. Lois Hunt, the other golfer attending from Willow Creek, had low gross for the Heppner women.

June 5, Pat Edmundson shot a 46 to lead a field of more than 100 golfers to win low gross at McNary. Other winners in intra-club competition were: Martha Peterson and Lois Hunt, tied for low gross at 53, and Fran Crook, low net. The McNary visitation was nine holes of play followed by luncheon and a style show. Eleven women from Willow Creek attended.

The next away visitations will be nine hole play at Condon June 11 and Pendleton June 19. Local visitations will be June 17 and 24, with options for both nine and 18 hole play.

Lott, Burns tie in Willow-Condon match

Willow Creek Country Club hosted golfers from Condon and Kinzua Hills for a visitation June 8. The meal, catered by West of Willow, was planned by Marie McQuarrie and Harriett Evans. Carol Kerr and Suzanne Jepsen helped serve.

Heppner winners were: Low gross-Don Lott (65); second low gross-Bob Jepsen (67); and third-C.C. Carmichael. Low net winners were: first-Ed Hiemstra (46); second-Elmer Palmer (50); and third-Harry O'Donnell (51). K.P. winner was Jerry Daggett and Frank Bailey had the long drive. Winners from Condon and

Kinzua were: first low gross-James Burns (65); second Bob Boyles (74); third (tie)-Lee Bailey and Dave Barnett (76). Low net winners were: first-C. Sheldon (49); second-Herb Wright (50); third-B. Durham (53). Martin Jackson had K.P. and Dave Barnett, long drive.

Dale Holland Jr. had K.P. for the second shot on No. 1. For the women, Kristi Edmundson had low gross and Fran Crook, low net for Willow Creek. From Condon and Kinzua, Dee Hollen and Helen Boyles tied for low gross and Roberta Dyer won low net. June Kamerrer had long drive for the women.

Hunting schedules set by Fish and Wildlife Coast to Coast

After considering both staff recommendations and public comments received by mail and in four days of hearings and town hall meetings, the Fish and Wildlife Commission adopted deer and elk seasons for 1980.

Although staff recommendations were generally followed, the Commission made a number of changes in response to public and land-owner requests or Commission concerns. Among them were the following:

-Retained the first come, first served system for issuing permits in controlled bull elk and 4-point buck deer seasons.

-Retained forked-horn buck rule in eastern Oregon mule deer season.

Mule deer hunters in eastern Oregon will have a 12-day general buck season running from Oct. 4 through 15 for bucks with forked antlers or better. Steens Unit and Trout Creek Mountain areas will remain under a four-point antler rule with 1,400 permits authorized for the Steens and 300 for Trout Creek area. Hunters who select one of these tags will not be eligible to hunt deer elsewhere during the general season.

Permits of 16,670 antlerless mule deer were authorized in various management unit or damage control hunts. They would be issued as \$5 tags that could be applied for independently of a general season buck tag and could entitle the hunter to a second deer.

In eastern Oregon, split season dates for Rocky Mountain bull elk are Nov. 1 through 5 and Nov. 8 through 16 for bulls with spike antler or better.

Some 15,825 permits for antlerless elk were authorized in various eastern Oregon management unit and damage control hunts.

Statewide bowhunting seasons for deer and elk will open August 23 and run through Sept. 28. In eastern Oregon the bag limit will be one deer and one elk. In addition to the early statewide bowhunting seasons there are a number of later seasons for both deer and elk in specific areas on both sides of the Cascades. Bowhunters give up their eligibility to hunt deer or elk with a rifle when they opt for the deer or elk bowhunting tag.

Handgun hunting for deer, bear and cougar was authorized again this year. To use this firearm, the hunter must have his tag validated for "handgun only", and thereby gives up his eligibility to hunt with other weapons.

The deadline for all applications to be entered in a drawing is July 21 with the drawing scheduled one month later on August 21.

Applications for those permits available on a first come, first served basis will be accepted beginning July 28 and the cutoff for application will be Sept. 2. First come, first served applications will be accepted by mail only and any received prior to the July 28 acceptance date will not be processed for five days. The mail-in provision and penalty for early application or attempts to make the system as fair as possible for applicants from throughout the state.

Deadlines on tag sales will be continued again this year and cutoff dates will be as

follows: bear tag and deer and elk bow tags, August 22; rifle deer tag, Oct. 3; Rocky Mountain elk tag, Oct. 31; and Roosevelt elk tag, Nov. 7.

Printed regulations and application cards for controlled hunts will become available from license agents throughout the state sometime after June 15. Hunters are urged to wait until printed rules are available and to read them carefully before applying. Because of the volume of applications received in a short period of time, incorrect, incomplete or illegible applications will not be corrected nor returned, and their senders will simply not be entered in the drawing.

Eastern Oregon hunting areas near Morrow County are the Heppner, Fossil and Columbia Basin.

Mule deer buck season is from Oct. 4 to 15 in eastern Oregon.

There will also be a controlled season for mule deer from Oct. 18 to 26 for one antlerless deer. Requirements are a hunting license and \$5 tag. Heppner had 1,000 permits in 1979 and just 200 are recommended for the coming season. Fossil had 1,000 with 300 recommended for 1980 and Columbia Basin had 150 permits and the same number has been recommended for the next hunting season.

Rocky Mt. Elk bull season is from Nov. 1 to 5 and Nov. 8 to 16. Elk taken must be spike or better. The open area is east of U.S. Highways 97 and 26.

Rocky Mt. Elk controlled antlerless hunts will be Nov. 22 to 30. The bag limit is one antlerless elk. In the Heppner hunting area, 500 permits

were issued in 1979 and 200 are recommended for 1980. In Fossil, 50 permits were allowed last year and 50 are recommended for the next season.

In the Heppner Unit, there will be a Rocky Mt. Elk damage controlled hunt from Dec. 6 to 14 along the Willow Creek area with 150 permits being granted.

In eastern Oregon, the early general bow season will be from August 23 to Sept. 28. The limit is one deer and one elk. A late bow season will be from Nov. 1 to Nov. 16 with the limit being one antlerless deer in the Metolius Unit. Another late hunt for bow hunters will

be Nov. 5 to Nov. 30 in the Keno Unit with a limit of one deer. A third late hunt will be at the Mt. Emily, Starkey and Sumpter Units from Dec. 1 to 16 for one antlerless elk.

Tag sale deadlines are: bear, deer bow tag, and elk bow tag, August 22; rifle deer tag, Oct. 3; Rocky Mt. Elk tag, Oct. 31; and Roosevelt Elk tag, Nov. 7. Handgun validation deadlines are August 22 for bear, Oct. 3 for deer and Nov. 30 for cougar. Controlled hunt drawing deadline is July 21. The controlled hunt drawing is August 21. Permit applications are accepted from July 28 to Sept. 2.

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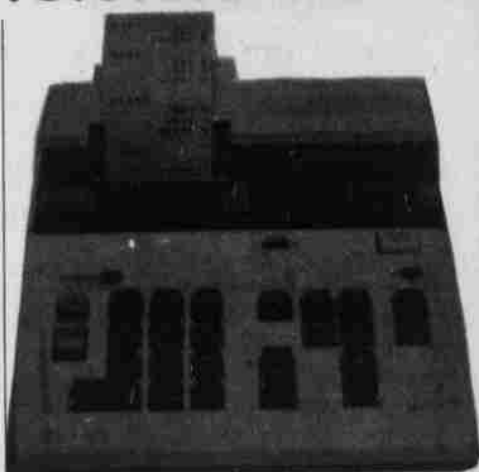
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