

Ione overpowers Eagles

By Ashley Conklin

Ione's football team overpowered the Class "A" McKenzie Eagles by a 50-22 score on Friday, September 26. Ione improved to 3-1 with the victory.

"It was a good game for us," Ione coach David Presley said, "because everybody got to play and our younger, less experienced players saw a lot of action."

Chris Rea started the scoring for the Cardinals with an interception of Eagle quarterback Ben Ryan and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown. Rea also added the extra points for an 8-0 lead early in the first quarter.

Rea added two more touchdowns in the first quarter, rushing in from one and eight yards respectively. Ken Snider and Shawn Hams ran in the extra points respectively for a 24-0 advantage after one quarter of play.

McKenzie got into the scoring act in the second period with a touchdown and extra point, but the Cardinals tacked on 14 more points to increase their lead to 38-8 by intermission.

Dustin Padberg recovered an Eagle fumble and rambled 50 yards for the touchdown with Hams adding the extra points.

Bruising fullback Robert Adams went in from 10 yards out for Ione to close out the first half scoring. The second half consisted of much of the same with Ione adding 12 more points in the third quarter.

Rea dashed in from 49 yards out and Adams bulled in from one yard as Ione extended its lead to 50-8, before the Eagles added 14 more to make the final margin 50-22.

Hams, a freshman, led the Cardinal ground game with 111 yards on 16 attempts.

Ione rolled up 315 yards on the ground and 55 in the air for 370 total yards.

"We stopped trying to pass in the first quarter," Presley explained, "because we didn't want to run up the score so we kept it on the ground."

"As the game started to get lopsided we started to lose our momentum," he added. "But we had the game won early so our freshmen got some good playing time."

Sophomore signal caller Ryan led the Eagles offensively with nine of 14 passing for 113 yards. McKenzie added another 134 yards rushing for 247 yards of total offense.

The Cardinals will host the Culver Bulldogs on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in a Big Sky Conference showdown.

Tree thinning has no disadvantages

The Morrow County Private Woodlands Assoc. sponsored a tour of forest operations on Saturday, Sept. 27. Lee Palmer, president of the association organized the tour along with Dan Thorp and Mike Vandehey of the Oregon State Dept. of Forestry.

Some of the privately owned forest land in southern Morrow County is stagnated, trees are not growing because they have been crowded for a long time, Thorp explained. The tour pointed out the difference between thinned and unthinned forest lands.

Thinning is one forest practice which really doesn't have any disadvantages, Thorp said. It's much easier to fight fire in an area which has been thinned. By removing some of the smaller trees, tree growth and increased forest production result. Opening the forest allows planting grass which provides an advantage to both cattle and wildlife.

The Ag Conservation Program and Forest Incentive Program, federal cost-share programs, are available to private woodland owners and help defray costs. To enroll in the programs, Vandehey recommends checking with local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office. The ASCS and Dept. of Forestry determine if land qualifies, he said. When land is accepted into the program, Vandehey works with the landowner to determine the individual's objectives. A management plan is worked out related to the owner's goals whether he wants trees for future income, or habitat to grow wildlife.

The Forest Service generally encourages a multiple use of the land, Vandehey continued; wood production, forage for cattle and habitat for wildlife. We usually recommend that large stands of dead trees be left for wildlife, but the decision is the owner's.

Normally, we discourage spring thinning, Thorp said, because a beetle gets into green slash piles and can



From left: Ned Clark, former president of Morrow County Private Woodlands Assoc.; Lee Palmer current president of the Woodlands Assoc.; Dan Thorp and Mike Vandehey with the Oregon State Dept. of Forestry at Fossil.

spread to the trees. Summer and early fall are better times to thin.

Sometimes people prefer to leave a buffer zone for wildlife along roads, steep slopes or an area for visual cover near a cabin.

Vandehey helps owners doing the work themselves by marking a

representative area so that the owner knows which trees should be harvested and which ones left.

A final advantage to tree thinning, Vandehey says is the improved watershed. When snow falls on heavily wooded areas, it evaporates from the trees before it reaches the

ground. After the area is thinned, more snow gets to the ground, and the trees still provide enough shade that it doesn't melt on the first warm day. The deeper snow lasts longer and soaks into the ground more slowly. There is also more water available that is not used by the trees, he said.

The Morrow County Private Woodlands Assoc. has 18 member families working to improve timber resources in Morrow County. The relatively new organization was begun five years ago in Eastern Oregon by Maurice Mitchell, Extension Area Forester at Baker.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF CALLS FOR BIDS
Specifications and bid procedures: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That until October 17, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. in the SWCD office, Heppner, Oregon, the Morrow SWCD Board will receive bids for the following fencing materials:

- 1 NZ 30 fence charger
- 20 4 foot T post
- 7 rolls polywire (500 meters)
- 175 4 foot fiberglass round posts
- 350 round post clips.

Delivery to be made at the SWCD office at 430 Heppner Lexington Highway, Heppner, Oregon no later than October 24, 1986. All bidders will be notified following the bid opening as to award of bid.

The Morrow SWCD reserves the right to waive any formalities and to reject or accept any or all or part of the bids received.

Address bids to: Morrow SWCD
Box 127
Heppner, OR 97836

Place the words "fencing bid" and the date and time of the bid opening on the outside lower left hand corner of the envelope. Morrow SWCD does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or handicapped status in employment or the provision of service.

Dated in Heppner, Oregon this 1st day of October, 1986.
Published: Oct., 10, 17, 1986.

JV's play to standstill against P.R. Rockets

By Ashley Conklin

Heppner's junior varsity football team played to an 8-8 standstill with the Pilot Rock Rockets last Monday night. The Mustangs dipped to 2-1-1 with the tie.

The Rockets opened up the scoring in the second period with a 55-yard scoring run and ran in the extra points for an 8-0 lead.

Heppner came back with eight points in the fourth quarter to avoid the loss.

Brian Kollman picked off a Pilot Rock pass and returned it 20 yards to set things up for the Mustangs.

Heppner got on the board when fullback Jim Brosnan bulled his way over from two yards out. The score was tied 8-8 after Casey Pedro ran a reverse into the end zone for the extra points.

The Mustangs had another chance to score later in the quarter following a 20-yard punt return by Russell Britt. However, Heppner was unable to capitalize and the game ended 8-8.

The Mustangs will have an open date on Monday before closing out the season at Athena against the Weston-McEwen Tiger Scots on Monday, October 20. The game is scheduled for a 5 p.m. start.

Pettyjohns named Tree Farmers of the Year

Howard and Jo Pettyjohn of Heppner have been named Morrow County Tree Farmers of the year for their efforts to improve timber stands and wildlife habitat on their forest land.

The Pettyjohns have cut down selected trees in heavily wooded areas on 108 acres of their mountain woodlands. Howard explains that some of the stands hadn't changed for many years because there were too many trees competing for the same sunlight and water.

By cutting down some of the smaller trees, the larger ones which are left can grow, Jo said. We have left some "hidey holes" for wildlife, and have a pond.

They have cleared underbrush leaving some slash and seeded mixed grasses (including alfalfa).

Three representatives from Western Pine Association have interviewed them and other county winners. The state tree farmer of the year will be selected from county winners and announced at a later date.



Section of forest that has not been thinned.



Trees that have been thinned. Grass has been reseeded begins to provide ground cover.



Lexington's first drink

Longtime area resident Hazel Hamlin, 94, Heppner, pours the first drink at the Bunchgrass Saloon since the establishment received a license to serve hard liquor. The tavern is operated by Dick Rice and Susie Hayes. According to Rice, it is the first time hard liquor has ever been served in Lexington.



CRP seed

Farmers load up sacks of CRP grass seed at Green Feed & Seed last Wednesday in Heppner. Quite a bit of the seed will be used in the Conservation Reserve Program, as farmers turn wheat land into grass land in Morrow County.

Chief Rathbun's Tips

Personal Protection Yourself and Your Property Always be Alert

Don't be afraid to show you are suspicious. The average attacker or purse snatcher is as afraid of you as you are of him. Surprise is his weapon. ALERTNESS is YOUR PRINCIPAL weapon.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations, the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company has filed its 1987 Access Service Compliance tariff. The filing was made October 3, 1986. If you are currently obtaining interstate Switched Access Service, Special Access Service, Directory Access Service, or certain other miscellaneous services, this tariff filing, which is scheduled to become effective January 1, 1987, may affect the rates you are paying for service. A copy of this tariff filing is available for public inspection at the Lincoln Building, 421 S.W. Oak Street, Room 8S2, Portland, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you would like additional information regarding this tariff filing, please call your Business Office service representative.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL

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