

Mustang JVs defeated, 14-12

The Heppner Mustangs JV's were defeated, 14-12, by the visiting Umatilla Viking JV's Monday, September 24 at the Morrow County Fairgrounds.

Umatilla opened the scoring the first quarter with a 25-yard touchdown pass. The pat try was incomplete and Umatilla led, 6-0.

The Heppner JV's waited until just before the half to tie things up on a 46-yard Rick Koffler to Tony Burt touchdown pass. Burt did a little bit too much celebrating after the touchdown by spiking the ball and the Mustangs were unable to convert the pat from 17 yards out. The half ended, 6-6.

The Umatilla JV's jumped back on

top in the third quarter on a five-yard touchdown pass. After a successful pat pass play, they led 14-6.

The Mustangs scored with five minutes left in the game. Travis Greenup took a handoff, went over right tackle, cut back across the secondary and scooted into the end zone to finish a 22-yard touchdown run. The Mustangs ran an off-tackle play, trying to get into the end zone on the pat. It was no good and the final score was 14-12 for Umatilla.

The loss evened the JV's record at 1-1 for the season. The Mustangs will get a chance to avenge the loss as they travel to Umatilla for their next game at 5 p.m. on October 8.

Garden Club time changes

The Heppner Garden Club meeting Monday, October 1, will be at Theta Lowe's home at 6 p.m. Carol Bennett will demonstrate the best way to barbecue garden vegetables, followed by a special

social supper as arranged by Ida Farra and Theta, hostesses.

Next week complete plans for the Blue Mountain District 10 fall meeting will be announced.

EASTERN OREGON OUTDOORS



by Mark Baggett

Buck-hunting Prospects Vary for Opener

The harsh winter of 1988-89 followed by last winter's mild conditions proved to have varying effects on eastern Oregon's mule deer herds, which has led wildlife biologists to predict mixed success potentials ranging from poor in some areas to relatively good in others for the 1990 general buck deer rifle season, beginning Saturday, September 29.

In central Oregon, deer populations in the Ochoco, Grizzly and Maury units are still suffering from excessive losses

of two winters ago coupled with continued poor herd recruitment, according to information from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Last year, buck-hunting success and harvest rates in these areas hit their lowest level in years; sadly, biologists expect little change for this season. Buck hunter Chad Pugh of Madras Gun and Tackle believes last year's mild winter did as almost much harm as good to deer populations in his area.

"I don't think we have quite as many young deer as we normally have," Pugh said. "We had a real dry summer and there was no feed for the coyotes; I think they started eating deer rather than jackrabbits."

On the other hand, ODFW claims deer survival was up last winter in the Paulina, Upper Deschutes and Metolius units, which should provide fair to good buck hunting. In the Metolius unit specifically, the department claims good numbers of mature bucks are available, especially near areas of heavy cover.

Many units of the south central region again suffered heavy fawn losses, due to late winter storms and heavy coyote predation. Poor recruitment of yearling bucks and limited numbers of mature, carry-over bucks could result in low hunter success here this year. On a brighter note, areas spared from the detrimental conditions include the Keno, sprague and Fort Rocks units, where good winter survival, good fawn production and fair numbers of all age classes of bucks should provide the best hunting opportunity.

In the northeast region, deer populations remain an average of 30 percent below management objectives, but improved fawn survival this year should increase hunter opportunity for year-and-a-half-old bucks. Deer numbers in the Walla Walla, Mt. Emily and Ukiah units are said to be up 10 percent this year. Although carryover of mature bucks has improved here somewhat, biologists still expect 75 percent of this year's buck harvest to be comprised of young animals.

Hunting opportunities are expected to be "excellent" on the private lands in and around the foothills of Umatilla County due to increasing herd populations, though permission to hunt must first be obtained from landowners.

Biologists are predicting 20- to 25-percent success rates (considered fair) for mostly younger bucks in Heppner, Fossil and Columbia Basin units, though larger bucks are available around timbered, high-elevation thickets and within roadless areas.

Also, "fair to good hunting" is expected in the northeast portion of the region, with all of the Wenaha unit open to general buck season this year, as is the Starkey unit (except the Starkey Experimental Forest). Limited-entry areas include East Mt. Emily and Catherine Creek units, and the Hells Canyon Wilderness and Snake River Corridor.

The tough winter of 1988-89 and poor fawn production during the spring of 1989 has deer numbers down in the Keating, Pine Creek, Lookout Mountain and Sumpter units. Of the four, only the Sumpter unit remains open to hunters with general-season tags.

Similar conditions also show fewer bucks available for Grant County, Murderer's Creek and Northside units remain limited entry, while general-season units include Desolation and Beulah.

Hunters should consult the 1990 Oregon Fall Synopsis for season-end dates and regulations. Have a safe, productive hunt.



Currin family well represented at Round-Up

The memory of Mike Currin, son of Ron and Judy Currin of Heppner, was honored with a special presentation of a trophy saddle in the 1990 Pendleton Round-Up. The first annual Mike Currin Award was presented to Clint Corey of Kennewick, high-point Columbia River Circuit Cowboy. The Columbia River Circuit includes Oregon, Washington and the northern part of Idaho. The trophy saddle was donated by Mike's widow, Judy, Hermiston, his parents, Ron and Judy Currin and family.

Mike won the 1988 Pendleton Round-Up all-around title, and in 1984 was the college national steer wrestling champion while rodeoing for Blue Mountain Community College.

Mike, 25, was killed in a plane crash July 2 as he was flying to the Ponoka Stampede rodeo in Canada. Three other cowboys and the pilot were also killed when the plane crashed into Mount Ranier.

The Currin family was well represented in this year's Round-Up, with Ron Currin Jr., ranking number 18 all-around cowboy in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association unofficial world standings Tuesday, Sept. 11. His Tuesday time in steer wrestling earned him a tenth place ranking. Wednesday he had a time of 9.5. He was a leader in steer wrestling Thursday, Sept. 13, with a two-head time of 16.7. Ron earned \$32,541 so far this season on the rodeo circuit, with \$25,451 of that in steer wrestling.

Ron and his father, Ron, Sr., took the number one spot in the Round-

Up non-PRCA wild cow milking contest on Sept. 12. On Sept. 13, Dick Temple of Lexington and Doc Mathis, Wallowa, were number one and the Currins were second in that competition.

Tony Currin, defending Round-Up bulldogging champ, won \$850 for a ninth place finish in the Round-Up finals. He had moved into third place in two events Thursday and went into the finals in fifth place in calf roping with a time of 25.6 (two head time,) and steer wrestling with a time of 13.0 (two head time). Tony's calf roping time on Wednesday was 12.3 and Wednesday's bulldogging time was 5.0 seconds.

Saturday's calf roping time was 17.2 and steer wrestling time was 9.6.

Steve Currin who tied for sixth place in the second go-round of steer wrestling, ended up 13th place with \$101.

In the first go-round of saddle bronc riding, Butch Knowles of Heppner tied for ninth place, for \$49.43. He was a finalist Saturday, Sept. 15 with a 75. Knowles finished 11th for a total of \$296. Knowles' final score on two head was 152.

Jerry Gentry of Heppner tied for sixth place with a time of 10.9 seconds in the first go-round of calf roping Tuesday, Sept. 11 and ended up 12th place with \$174.

BOWLING

Thursday Night Ladies
September 6, 1990

	W	L
J & J Ceramics	3	1
Penland House	3	1
B & C Repair	2	2
MCCG	2	2
Jordan Elevator	1	3
Black Horse Cont.	1	3
High game: Katie McRoberts 203.		
High series: Bunnie Lindsay 529.		
Splits converted: Dianna Hoeft 5-10; George Nairns 5-7; Linda LaRue 5-7.		

Koffee Kup Keglers
September 6, 1990

	W	L
MCCG	3	1
The Pytts	3	1
No Pin Hitters	3	1
The Dregs	3	1
Hopefuls Has Beens	1	3
Hi Ho's	1	3
Alley Cats	1	3
Gutter Dusters	1	3
High game: Alivna Padberg 210 and Lavilla Sonstegard 209.		
High series: Luville Sonstegard 539.		
Splits converted: Glennia Rollis 3-6-7-9.		

Dime A Dozen
September 9, 1990

	W	L
#6	3	1
#8	3	1
#1	2	2
#3	2	2
#2	2	2
#4	2	2
#5	1	3
#7	1	3
High game: Judy Rickert 199; Paul Pluskunak 192.		
High series: Judy Rickert 527; Garry Van Arsdale 521.		
High team game: #1, 787.		
High team series: #1 2,127.		

Friday Night Mixers
September 14, 1990

	W	L
Team Three	6	2
Team Four	5	3
Team Five	5	3
Team Seven	4	4
Team Six	4	4
Team One	3	5
Team Six	3	5
Team Eight	2	6
High Game Women: Sonia Smith 164.		
High Game Men: Jon Kindle & Jim Rollis 181.		
High Series Women: Sonia Smith 468.		
High Series Men: Rick Cox 505.		
High Team Game: Team One 776.		
High Team Series: Team One 2302.		
Splits Converted: Jon Kindle 2-7, Rick Cox 3-10, Jay Straley 6-7, Everett Keithley 3-10, Ellen Rollis 3-10, Maude Hughes 5-6.		

Koffee Kup Keglers
September 20, 1990

	W	L
No Pin Hitters	10	2
Alley Cats	8	4
Hi Ho's	7	5
The Dregs	6	6
Gutter Dusters	5	7
MCCG	4	8
The Pytts	4	8
Hopefuls Has Beens	4	8
High game: Maude Hughes 213.		
High series: Maude Hughes 541.		
Splits Converted: Eileen Padberg 4-5, Linda Schultz 2-7, Janet Beamer 5-6.		



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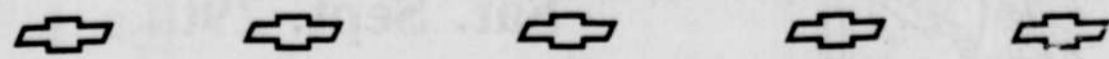
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Ione students learn of famous women

Beatrix Potter made a surprise visit to Diana Kincaid's 4th grade class in Ione. Ms. Potter told of her childhood in London during the strict Victorian era. She was not allowed to play with other children, was forbidden toys, even a doll, and was raised by nannies and governesses.

The 4th graders, who have been studying famous women in history, were thrilled to have Ms. Potter serve them English high tea, complete with a silver tea service, real china cups and saucers, and English tea biscuits imported from London. The polite tea conversation centered on how Beatrix Potter had come to write her charming Peter Rabbit stories as a get well letter to a young friend.

Beatrix Potter was portrayed by Betty Rietmann dressed in 19th century period attire. Mrs. Rietmann also showed slides of the Lake District and Beatrix Potter's home which she visited.

The class is now busy studying Annie Oakley and Grandma Moses.



Mrs. Rietmann, Jessica Krebs, Felicity Warren and Katie Tworek all enjoy London tea.

Methodist women to hold luncheon

All women who are interested in the fellowship of the United Methodist Church are invited to come to a free luncheon to be given Monday, Oct. 1 from 12 to 1 p.m. The luncheon will be held in the church basement for a "fun time to get together," and plan for the Nov. 3 bazaar.

BMCC

Blue Mountain Community College begins fall term Wednesday, September 26.

Students new to BMCC, who are not transferring from another college are required to take the college placement test. The Counseling Center offers the test at 9:30 and 1:30 Monday through Friday. Appointments are not necessary for students interested in taking the test. They simply come to the Counseling Center in Pioneer Hall at the test times.



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