

Cards up league record, beat Wasco Co

By Anne Morter

The lone Cardinals moved their league record to 2-0 with a 52-8 win over Wasco County Redsidies last Friday, Sept. 17 in Maupin. Neither team managed a score in the first quarter but the Cards reeled off 36 points before the Redsidies put their first points on the board in the early going of the fourth quarter. Despite putting 52 points on the board, head coach

Gregg Rietmann says that defense was the best part of the game. Wasco was held to just 147 yards of total offense, 141 on the ground and a measly six in the air.

The Cardinals tallied 430 yards of total offense, 279 on the ground and 151 in the air. Brian Holtz led the balanced Cardinal rushing attack with 95 yards on

eight carries. Quarterback Jared Ashbeck connected on four of his nine passes for 91 yards, and scored two rushing touchdowns and threw for another.

"Once we got started, we rolled. We played real well," commented coach Rietmann. "We could do just about anything we wanted to do," he added.

The Cards next outing is a non-league contest at Willowa on Friday, Sept. 24 starting at 2 p.m.

Cardinals stumble at Wahtonka

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The lady Cardinals could have renamed the Wahtonka Tournament the Blah Tournament, winning their first tough match before disappearing into the woodwork for the final two. Coach Greg Likens thought things were looking good for the Cards after they defeated Corbett in their opening game, 16-14, 15-12. "I thought they'd be the team to beat," he commented. But he found out that was not to be the case. The lady Cards met Condon next and stumbled

badly, losing 6-15, 6-15. The trouble showed up in the stats where the hitting and passing statistics were "terrible" according to Likens.

In their final match of the day, the Cardinals encountered more turbulence against Wahtonka where they lost 2-15, 7-15. "We didn't do much of anything," said Likens.

There were some bright spots on the day. Jamie Lovett scored 12 points on 19 of 20 serving for the tournament. Mary Jane McCarty served 22 of 22 and scored 14 points and hit 13 of 13 with six kills, all coming from off the net.

Next up for the lady Cardinals is a road trip to Cascade Locks on Friday, Sept. 24.

Hunter's breakfast planned Oct. 1 & 2

The American Legion and Auxiliary Post #87 will hold its annual Hunter's Breakfast on October 1 and 2 from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. at the Legion Hall on S.W. Chase St.

The menu will include ham, eggs and hotcakes with coffee or milk. Prices for the all you can eat breakfast are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and under.

Historical Society plans meeting

The Morrow County Historical Society will meet Oct. 3 at the Grange Hall outside of Lexington. A program and potluck dinner will be held.

Pioneer Memorial Clinic will close Friday, September 24 at noon.

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Game night set at Stokes Landing

A game night gathering will be held at Stokes Landing Senior Center in Irrigon on Friday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. There will be refreshments and prizes for the winners of card or table games.

There will not be a dinner as

usual this month because of the regional senior picnic held that day. The picnic begins at 10 a.m. at Hat Rock Park. Senior Centers from Umatilla and Morrow Counties are participating.

Potluck shower set for Mathieu-Peterson

The congregation of Valby Lutheran Church will be holding a special family potluck and wedding shower honoring Joel Peterson and Lea Mathieu on Sunday, Oct. 3 at 4:30 p.m. The congregation is providing meat, rolls, beverage and table service.

Joel is a long time member of

the Valby congregation and his family roots go back to the founding days of the congregation. Lea is the minister of the lone United Church of Christ and has been in the area for over two years.

Church members and friends are invited to attend.

Off the Wall By Meryn Robinson

Never mind that I look like I've been on a five-day red-eye special. Moving cattle home from summer pasture on the windiest, coldest September day imaginable not only makes one see red after facing all the flying dirt—but it tends to not leave one with the sunniest of dispositions.

That familiar refrain "we'll be home by noon" was once again not true. Having heard that statement before, I packed saddle bags with peanut butter sandwiches and a bottle of water. And sporting long johns, a stocking cap, insulated gloves and a winter coat helped make the long day more bearable.

It's too bad there weren't some conversation specialists on hand to tell us how to keep the wind-swept dirt from blowing away. But I did add to the soil enrichment at our back door when I had to strip and shake my clothing before entering the house.

It was definitely one of those times that I was glad that there weren't any friends along to 'enjoy' a pleasant cattle drive. However I can think of some folks who would have learned a good lesson while riding behind some 80 plus critters plowing across a summerfallow field into a strong head wind. Any picturesque thoughts of a leisurely cattle drive for participating tenderfoots would have made them glad to head back to the city.

That's probably one reason that there was less cultivation of sod when people were farming with horses before there were air-conditioned tractor cabs. Let's hope that many fields with steep ground that are now seeded to grasses under the Conservation Reserve Program remain out of production. However if the drawdown of Columbia River dam pools persists, we'll probably see a lot more blowing dust from the lower sandy regions that are now under irrigation.

It's quite evident as farmers are seeding their fields, the work that goes into crop production—long before it's harvest time. And they also face the gamble that their crops will be profitable. But in the cattle industry, motors can't be shut down during winter months. Feeding livestock, calving and doctoring of animals is a time-consuming chore. And the losses and veterinary expenses can be staggering.

Born into this kind of life helps—one just doesn't expect many free days. Summer time requires pasture management and health checks to prevent losses and accomplish a marketable weight gain. But I guess that if this occupation wasn't preferred by hardy souls, they could hang up their boots and join the unemployment lines. And this grandmother could plead aging infirmities and stick to chasing the dust inside the house. But it will probably take a few more knowledge bumps before I learn to stay home and babysit.

Library announces new hours

The Heppner branch of the Oregon Trail Library began its new fall library hours this week. They are similar to the hours the library has been keeping, but total 32 hours per week instead of the 30 hours in the old schedule, said a press release. The biggest changes are that the library no

longer closes during meal breaks, continued the release.

The library will stay open until 6 p.m. three nights per week, Tues., Thurs., and Fri., and will continue to close at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

"I've been hearing complaints that the library hours were too complicated," says Wendell Buck, district librarian. "This new schedule should make it easier to remember when the library is open."

The new schedule is Tuesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday 1 to 8 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sunday and Monday closed.

The library will also begin its fall session of preschool story times on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 10:30 a.m.

Deborah Kendrick, who is organizing the stories each week says, "I think story time will be a lot of fun this year. I'm planning activities, songs, and crafts as well as stories." This Tuesday's theme will be "Autumn" with stories and activities centering on the change from summer to fall. Story time will continue every Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to about 11:15 a.m. All preschoolers are invited to attend. There is no charge for library story time.

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