

Lady Cards best Lady Vikings



Suzy Heideman puts up the shot against Umatilla

By Kara Miller

The Lone Lady Cardinals traveled to Umatilla on Friday, Dec. 27 for a non-conference tilt with the Lady Vikings. Lone won the game, 52-37.

The beginning of the game was slow, without a score in the first full 1½ minutes, but then it turned into a contest. Umatilla, strong in the middle, and lone, with its fast guards, made this game an exciting one to watch.

Suzy Heideman scored eight of the first 11 points in the quarter for lone, off assists from her Cardinal teammates. She finished the game as leading scorer with 20 points and took

team high rebounding honors.

Lone changed their lineup in the second quarter and let off on their offensive pressure, which gave Umatilla's Alecia Johnson and Sheila Kadyk scoring opportunities off their point guard, Cherra Charlo. The Vikings outscored the Cards by seven to leave the court at halftime, Umatilla 22, lone 15.

Lone got their momentum back in the third quarter and pulled ahead by four to lead 28 to 24 going into the fourth. Brenda Burright picked up the pace and led the Cardinals with nine steals and finished the game with 16 points.

Lady Cards JV beat Umatilla

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The lone JV girls jumped out to a lead over the Umatilla Lady Vikings and kept it all the way to the final buzzer, Lady Cards, 49, to Lady Vikings, 25.

Camie Burright and Nikki McElligott led the team with 15 and 12 points. McElligott grabbed seven steals, while

Niki Sullivan matched her by pulling down seven rebounds. The young Cards took control of the game and out-hustled the Vikings on the way to the win.

The Vikings and the Cards will meet again on Saturday, Jan. 4 at Lone. Play starts at 3 p.m., with the girls' JV game.

OCA presents awards, elects officers

The Oregon Cattlemen's Association (OCA) held its 83rd annual convention and trade show recently. The three day

meeting drew participants from around the state. Oregon producers were allowed to set policy and discuss current

issues, such as Measure 38.

During the meeting, five new regional officers were elected. The new district vice presidents will each serve a two year term.

Vicki Ashley of Maupin will represent Umatilla, Morrow, Gilliam, Sherman and Wasco counties. Jeff Nauman of Mitchell will represent Jefferson, Wheeler, Crook and Deschutes counties. Louise Grothe of Lakeview will represent Lake, Klamath, Jackson and Josephine counties. John Guynup of Langlois and Vern Bare of Myrtle Creek will share the district that includes Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Hood River, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill counties.

The President's Award went to Lindsay Slater, OCA's executive vice president of governmental and legal affairs for his long hours and dedication to the organization.

The top Wrangler award went to Jennifer Anderson of Jackson County for recruiting the most new members during 1996. Other Wangler Club awards went to the following people for recruiting five or more new members: Byron Carlson, Cliff Marsh, Fred Otley, Larry and Vicki Ashley, Tiny Bellamy, Ken Knott, Parker Johnstone, Dan Warnock, Dave Umbarger and Ambers Thornburgh.

Voice of the Industry Award recipient, sponsored by the Portland Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee, was John Buckhouse of the Oregon State University's (OSU) Rangeland Dept.

The Environmental Stewardship Award that honors those cattlemen and women who have worked to both enhance and improve the natural resources under their management went to Mark and Tami Rietmann of Heppner.

The recipient of the OCA/Wells Fargo scholarship of \$1,000 was Daniel Matthiesen of Newberg. He is a sophomore at OSU, majoring in Pre-vet.

Keep vital records on hand

The term "vital records" refers to official records of births, deaths, marriages and divorces. In Oregon, vital records are filed permanently with the Oregon State Health Division (OSHD).

"You don't need to carry vital records with you all the time like a driver's license," says Carol Michael, Oregon State University Extension home economist for Morrow and Umatilla counties. "But when you need them—for example, to apply for a passport or for government benefits—you often need them immediately."

It is a good idea to have

copies of the vital records for all family members. Then, when the need arises, you won't encounter delays while you wait for the proper records to arrive, says Michael.

Vital records may be obtained by mail, fax or in person from the Vital Statistics section of the OSHD in Portland. Their current number, (503) 731-4095, is good until the end of the year. Afterwards, to find their phone number, look in the state government pages of the telephone directory, under the Health Division, Vital Records Office.

Warehouse failure concerns OWGL

A grain warehouse failure in Malheur County has spurred the Oregon Wheat Growers League (OWGL) to take a closer look at state licensing and bonding laws for state-licensed grain warehouses. The bankruptcy of Bruins Commodities, Inc., left several growers and grain users holding an empty bag and has spawned questions about the adequacy of state licensing and inspection programs.

Oregon commercial grain warehouses are required to obtain either state or federal licenses. Those opting to license under the federal program receive federal licenses and are inspected periodically by USDA auditors. They also obtain surety bonds as required by federal regulations, to protect producers who deliver unsold grain to the facility. State licensees must obtain bonds and a license as required by state regulations, but since 1993, the Oregon Dept. of Agriculture has had insufficient funding to conduct warehouse inspections. Bruins was a state-licensed warehouse, and many believe that adequate state in-

spection could have minimized the problem, said an OWGL press release.

OWGL member Larry Price, of Adrian, is heading up a broad-based industry task force to address the problems. Price participated actively in a discussion of the issue at the recent OWGL convention in Pendleton, where OWGL adopted a resolution calling for warehouses to either (1) license federally, (2) license with the state but receive unscheduled inspections with an approved inspection service, or (3) license with the state and prominently notify its patrons that the warehouse is not inspected or audited.

The industry task force will involve growers and warehouse representatives from several geographic regions of the state. The Oregon Feed and Grain Association and the Pacific Northwest Grain and Feed Association have also been involved in initial discussions and will have the opportunity for representation on the task force.

The task force will begin its work in January and plans to introduce legislation in the 1997 Oregon Legislature.

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