

El Rey Wins State Legion Junior Title

EUGENE BEATEN IN FINAL GAME, 3-2

Victor to Play Washington Champions at Roseburg Next Week.

WOODBURN, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A team which could come from behind, El Rey of Portland, won the right today to play Washington in the regional finals of the American Legion junior baseball championship series at Roseburg, Aug. 13-15.

By the narrow margin, 3 to 2, El Rey knocked Eugene out of the finals here yesterday after which had come through the semi-finals with victories Saturday over Woodburn and The Dalles.

Eugene lost Sunday as it won Saturday—by a one-run margin, the University City players outting The Dalles, 7 to 4, while El Rey smothered Woodburn, 14 to 1. In the consolation game Sunday, Woodburn regained its form and outlasted The Dalles, 13-5.

The championship game turned into a pitchers' duel, with Mauney, of Eugene, aided by Igoo and Erickson, of El Rey, allowing each team eight hits.

Eugene got off to a flying start, crashing across a run in the first inning, while Mauney blanked El Rey to the fifth. With one away, Erickson walked Austin in the first and Tedhamer, third baseman, singled. The ball hopped nastily from Richards, shortstop, and Austin scored.

El Rey knotted the count in the fifth after two were out. Riley Richards forced Kersch, but stole second. Shortstop Mallory, who had taken the catcher's throw to second, threw wildly to Mauney and Richards raced to third. Clifford's single brought him home.

Before that, El Rey had filled the bases in the first and got two on in the fourth, but Mauney pitched himself out each time.

Eugene regained the lead in the seventh with the aid of two El Rey errors. Mallory singled after one was out. Austin followed with a single but Davis juggled the ball for an error and Mallory tore past third, heading for home. Davis made a fine throw to third and Walker fired the ball home but Butenachschon, catcher, after getting the ball on Mallory, dropped it in the collision.

Game Won in Seventh. El Rey came back to win the game in its half of the seventh. Davis singled and Burns walked. Kersch crashed a line drive to center, scoring Davis. Mauney gave up the mound to Igoo and Riley Richards promptly sacrificed Burns to third and Kersch to second. Cliff Larcoda drove in the winning run with a sharp single between first and second Igoo ended it by grabbing Butenachschon's low fly.

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WINSTON RETAINS TENNIS TITLE HERE

Harrison "Bill" Winston, city tennis champion of 1935, successfully defended his title and took the 1936 championship, when he defeated Rex Applegate in the final Sunday morning by scores of 6-3, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

The first two sets were played at a very fast pace, marked by long rallies and seemingly impossible returns. However, by the time the third and fourth sets had been reached the play was much slower, both players showing the strain of the previous sets.

Applegate's cross court shots and drives in the corners kept his opponent constantly on the run, but the ability of Winston on return and keeping the ball in play by his steadiness, gave the champion the edge.

The match was one of the best seen in Roseburg and was enjoyed by a number of fans.

The finals in the men's doubles will be played at 5 p. m. Tuesday, with Winston and Applegate meeting Royd Bruton and Louis Miles, last year's winners.

ROSEBURG GOLFERS BEAT GRANTS PASS

The Grants Pass golf team was beaten 242 to 214 in a close and interesting golf tournament held on the Roseburg course Sunday. Sixteen Grants Pass golfers and a number of their ladies enjoyed the match with representatives of the Roseburg Country club.

BEAVERS PRESSING LEAGUE LEADERS

(By the Associated Press)
Collapse of Los Angeles and sensational fielding in the Seal-Mission series headlined Pacific Coast league series which ended yesterday with no change in first division teams.

The Scraps lost a doubleheader to San Diego yesterday to drop the series, six games to one. The 3-2, 5-3 victories put the Padres only a game behind the fourth place Missions. Los Angeles is handicapped by the suspension of Manager Lelivelt and two crack regulars.

The San Francisco Missions whipped the Seals, 3-1, and took the series by the odd game. Portland pulled to within 2 1/2 games of first place Seattle by winning a doubleheader from Sacramento, 7-5, 11-2. Seattle divided with Oakland, pulling the nightcap out of the fire in the tenth inning, 9-8, after Ludolph effectively dispatched them in the opener, 11-3.

Portland used three pitchers to win the opener from Sacramento, but Possedel coasted through the second as Bedore and Coscarart batted in three runs apiece off four Solon fingers.

EAGLES TRIM CCC BALL TEAM, 24 TO 2

The revamped Eagles lodge team of Roseburg, now under the coaching and management of Rudy Ritzman, delivered a sound drubbing to the South Umpqua CCC camp team at Finlay field Sunday winning an eight-inning game 24 to 4.

The game was called in the 8th after the tree troopers hopelessly behind, agreed to cancel the final inning in order that the players might return to camp before nightfall.

With George Rife, former Myrtle Creek high school twirler, on the mound, the Eagles started clapping the ball around in the first inning and were aided and abetted by numerous errors.

Rife retired in the fifth inning in favor of Elliott, star twirler for the Douglas County Legion juniors, but the Eagles were on the rampage by that time, and refused to yield to Elliott's southpaw twirl.

Five home runs, two by Yake and one each by Baker, Shinn and Martin, were included in the 17 hits gathered by the lodge men.

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BATTING SLUMP COSTLY TO CUBS

League Leaders Slip Down as Cardinals and Giants Maintain Strides.

By SID FEDER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
If the Chicago Cubs don't soon snap out of their current hitting slump, there will be no world's series change jingling in the pockets of Charley Glin and company this fall.

Their great pitching brigade is still the best in the big-time but no mound staff can be expected to hold up under the weak support coming from a lineup which outside of Frank Demaree, has not been hitting its individual weight for days.

As a result of this batting drought alone, the Cubs blew a three-game lead in the National league last week, all but lost their first place to the St. Louis Cardinals, and wound up on the short end in both sides of a doubleheader with the Bees yesterday, 4-3, 3-2.

With the Cardinals still tough to beat and the revived New York Giants traveling at their hottest pace of the season, the Cub outlook has changed considerably for the worse in the last two weeks.

The Cards pulled up to a bare two percentage points of the pace by walloping the Phillies 13-4 and 11-8. Pepper Martin's bat did the most damage in the first game, and old George Barnhart and Dizzy Dean bore down in the pinches of the nightcap.

Hubbell stopped the Pirates with four hits to give the Giants a 3-2 victory. The Dodgers split with the Cincinnati Reds, taking the nightcap 5-2 after being nosed out 4-3 in the opener.

Game Is 16-Frame Tie
The Yankees and Indians, ending their "eternal" American league series, got nowhere in 16 innings, winding up in a 4-4 deadlock because of darkness.

The White Sox regained the form that carried them into the first division and took over third place by belting the Boston Red Sox in both ends of a doubleheader, dropping the gold plated crew from the hub city into the second division.

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COREY EXONERATED IN PRISON DEATH

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from a gunshot from a guard and added its complete exoneration of the employee who fired the gun. The verdict stated further:

"We wish to commend the officials and guards for the cool manner in which they handled a very serious situation."

May Prosecute Tilson
All witnesses concurred the riot, made in protest to an adverse court decision disallowing good time credits, was led by Frank Tilson, known at the penitentiary as Frank Falton, a two-time loser committed the last time from Eugene to five years for assaulting an officer.

Warden James Lewis said he may bring criminal action against Tilson for inciting the riot. A conviction would result in a mandatory life sentence as an habitual criminal.

Witnesses said Tilson started the unrest by shouts of "No good time, no work; kill Governor Martin; we'll kill the law; how many are with me? Let the governor call out the WPA to do the work;" and that the greatly outnumbered guards were threatened unless they obeyed orders.

H. H. Corey testified he had justification for firing into the crowd several times but he held off until life was threatened. His only shot was fired when several score started for the wall and had approached the dead-line. He said he shot low. The shot quelled the riot.

Roy Newman, chapel guard, said he was taken into the cell block by the celling prisoners and forced to open one of the doors of the bull pen. The other doors were opened by the convicts. None of the guards was injured during the outbreak.

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TICKET SALE FOR DRUM CORPS OPENS

Tickets for the American Legion drum corps competition went on sale throughout the entire county this morning and reports early this afternoon indicated that the limited number of admissions would be sold out early. Ellen Post, chairman of the ticket sale committee, announced.

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