

Legion Juniors of Douglas to Battle Eugene All-Stars

The Douglas county Legion Juniors will face a real test of strength on Finlay field Sunday afternoon, weather permitting, when they will play a double-header against the Eugene Juniors All-Stars. The Eugene team is composed of players who have previously participated in Legion sponsored baseball, but who now are ineligible because of age. The All-Stars hold a 10 to 3 victory over this year's Eugene Legion Junior team.

The twin bill is scheduled to begin at 1:45 p. m. and will probably consist of two seven-inning contests.

Sollie Hamer, young manager of the Eugene club, will be expected to pitch one of the games here Sunday for the visiting team, and Jim Kirk, former Drain high school basketball and baseball star is expected to be on the mound for the Eugene team in the second contest.

Due to the inclement weather, the local team has been unable to hold strenuous practices this week. Coach Howard Parks is anxiously awaiting clearing weather in order that the team may get some workouts prior to the opening of the play-off games for district championship. The first of these games is scheduled for Sunday, July 6, a double-header at Medford.

Panzer Drive Checked, Russians Declare

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rant violation at Germany's dictate of her treaty with the U. S. S. R. and threatened blows by land and sea to end the "provocations."

Nazi Claims Toned Down
Instead of issuing the detailed account of German "successes" baffling the imagination that had been forecast for its campaign, Adolf Hitler's headquarters today continued only generalized claims of success.

As such it was a let-down from the prediction made by military commentators in Berlin yesterday.

Whether it meant that Germany had encountered resistance far greater than she had counted on before she invaded Russia last Sunday—as the Russians said she had—or that the high command simply did not choose yet to name places and give distances was not known.

The language of the communiqué was restrained. In this it might be compared with communiques issued in the early stages of other German campaigns which showed sweeping success from the start. It said:

"In the east, operations on land and in the air continued on schedule yesterday. After decisions fell in our favor in numerous border battles successes in operations of great dimensions are beginning to show themselves."

Later in the day the official German news agency said the Luftwaffe had directed heavy attacks during the past two days against Leningrad, second city of soviet Russia and center of her war industry.

(Earlier reports from Helsinki and Stockholm said German bombers had set huge fires in Leningrad.)

DNB, official German news agency, carried today a report attributed to authoritative sources in Budapest that Russian planes had bombed Hungarian territory, causing heavy damage in two

villages. Hungary still is not at war with Russia although her territory is one of Germany's avenues to the Russian front.

At the same time, Berlin appeared to be pressing Finland toward active participation and welcomed as a "significant and friendly act" Swedish permission to permit passage of a German division across Sweden from Norway to Finland.

Toll of Planes Heavy
Against the German high command's announcement that "successes in operations of great dimensions" are starting to appear was the Russian high command's flat declaration that panzer thrusts 100 miles into sovietized Lithuania and Poland had been checked and the drive toward the Ukraine halted at the Prut river.

In four days of air war, the Russians said, the score in planes destroyed was 457 to 391 in their favor.

An authoritative Berlin announcement said that German Stukas had wrecked 15 Russian transport trains filled with troops, war materials and motor trucks, but here again no places were named.

Town after town in the Baltic area has fallen to the Germans in a steady drive into Russian territory, DNB said.

Italians, Poles to Enter War
While Rumanian troops already fought at Germany's side, Italy made ready a motorized division destined for the front and the German-controlled Paris press reported an anti-Russian legion forming in occupied France, Russia herself had prospects of a 300,000-man addition to her forces.

This would be a legion of Poles, now prisoners in Russia. British-Russian negotiations are in progress to free the Poles, including much-needed officers, for the fighting line.

Continued German pressure on Finland to send her men into battle again with the U. S. S. R. was indicated by a persistent German report that Finland was about to declare war.

President Ryti will broadcast to his nation tonight, but whether this would be the declaration of war the Germans hoped for was not indicated.

Finland Again Blasted
Soviet air raiders kept up devastating raids on Finland today, inflicting death and destruction over a wide area of the country, a dispatch from Helsinki said.

Heaviest hit, apparently was the Gulf of Bothnia port of Turku, in southwest Finland, which was raided 10 times last night alone. Many were killed and wounded there and damage was heavy, said the report.

The naval guns on Hango peninsula, which the Russians obtained from Finland in their peace settlement little more than a year ago, also went into action, bombarding adjacent Finnish territory at intervals for hours.

While Britain moved into closer cooperation with Russia against their common foe, reports circulated in London that Russia would be asked to subscribe to an inter-allied agreement against concluding a separate peace with the reich before the end of the war.

Informed sources asserted, however, that a formal British-Russian alliance probably would be prerequisite and they declared there was no indication that such was under consideration at present.

Long Childhood

Sixteen years of the life of a decade are spent underground in an immature stage. On the 17th year, it emerges, sheds its outer covering, and becomes an adult "17-year locust."

Around the County

Camas Valley

CAMAS VALLEY, June 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Murray and small daughter, Donna, visited over the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Murray. They are living at Blue river on the McKenzie where Bruce is employed.

Oran Standley and J. R. Standley sheared sheep last week.

Mr. Van Gundy of Olalla visited friends here Thursday.

Miss Alice Scranton returned to her home in Eugene Saturday after visiting with her sister, Mrs. T. G. Lawson, for the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam of Springfield visited friends in the valley over the last week-end.

Mrs. Ed Lane and two children, Douglas and Evelyn, of Hoquiam, Wash., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brown and attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. Lane, a daughter of Mrs. Jennie F. Porter, had been attending to business matters for her mother in Eugene and came on down to see about the place here. Mrs. Porter is at present living in Hoquiam near Mr. and Mrs. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and family, who lived for several months in the Charles Reynolds house, moved last week to Coos county, where their employer has another logging contract. Charles Reynolds has moved back to his place since, to make his home. He has lived in Roseburg the past year.

Guy Lawson, Donald Lawson and George Packard spent Sunday at Scottsburg visiting.

Marilyn Baker has returned from a two weeks' stay at the 4-H club summer school at Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown are living in one of the cabins at the Richter camp ground.

Mrs. Robert Martindale returned last week from Bandon where she had been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Lilly. A few days later she left for Coquille to attend to business matters.

Mr. Thomas, of Oakland, is drilling a well at the Dick Martindale place.

Velda McCann has been visiting in Roseburg with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones since the close of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Looney and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Counts and family, who have been living for several months near McCann's have moved to Coos county, where the men will be employed in logging work.

Willis Corder of Reedsport has been staying at the E. W. Huntley home for the past week. He is employed in Reedsport but had to lay off due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and baby from California and Miss Eva Schmidt from Nebraska visited several days last week with a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmidt, at their home here. The visitors arrived at the Schmidt home on the same day although their arrivals had not been planned.

Mrs. Kenneth Hoar and small daughter, Charlene, returned Monday from a week's visit in Portland with Mrs. Hoar's mother.

Mrs. Leo E. Denn and daughter,

Carrie Ann, of Dallas spent several days this week at the home of Leo's mother, Mrs. Ada J. Denn. Mrs. Denn took them to Roseburg Sunday for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Denn, before going home. Mrs. Leo Denn and daughter visited at Umpqua before coming to the valley with her father, Henry Toller, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Lawson of Portland came down Saturday night to bring Joanne Lawson home after a two weeks' visit with them and with her sister, Mrs. Fred A. Skina. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Lawson returned to Portland Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lawson and son, Dan, of Roseburg, visited Sunday afternoon at the Lawson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bangs and Bruce Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dick spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday here at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrott and R. W. Dick.

Ray Hoar of Portland is here visiting with his brothers, Ernest and Kenneth Hoar.

Mrs. May Brown and Mrs. C. J. O'Neal and sons, Jimmie and Danny, of Marshfield and Mrs. Howard and son, who are on their vacation from the Hawaiian Islands, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Brown. Danny O'Neal stayed at the Brown home where he will spend most of the summer.

Canyonville

Harry Benton, who has been in the hospital, following an accident when he fell from a truck at a school picnic, is improving, but will have to remain there for six weeks yet, according to his mother.

Will Stock, who has been visiting relatives in Coquille and Marshfield, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Culbertson, and baby, of Portland, called on the Victor Shaw's the last of the week.

The James Farmer family has moved into the house recently vacated by the Arthur Adams family.

Federal Price Fixer Acts on Tires, Tubes

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previous 5 to 10 per cent price increases applicable to the opening of new lines in New York last Monday. On the same day, Henderson wrote 47 furniture manufacturers that "if such price increases continue in this and other industries, the result will be inflation and demoralization, not only in your industry but over the economic system generally."

Henderson recently proposed to the automobile industry generally that increases tagged on new models be withdrawn.

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pricing of automobiles out of the hands of the industry." At the "proper time," he continued, he would report the full facts to President Roosevelt and to Congress.

Meanwhile, Henderson said, plans would be pressed "immediately to establish a complete overall price ceiling for new automobile models," extending not only to manufacturers' prices and dealers' mark-up, but also to trade-in values.

SACRAMENTO, June 26.—(AP)—The price of milk is going up.

Increased production costs, the state bureau of markets announces, will advance consumer prices of milk in 11 northern and central California marketing areas.

AFL Machinists Vote Return to Shipyards

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strike threat hung over New York city's municipally operated subway system, which carries more than 1,800,000 passengers annually.

With union contracts expiring June 30, Michael J. Quill, international president of the CIO Transport Workers union, declared last night that union members would not work "one hour of the month of July without a signed contract." The TWO wants a \$1 a day blanket wage increase and a decrease in hours for 33,000 workers.

PORTLAND, June 26.—(AP)—Oregon loggers and sawmill workers of the Columbia river area will start their paid vacation schedules with the close of operations Friday.

Approximately 80 per cent of the camps and mills, employing 10,000 men, have accepted that starting date for the western lumber industry's first vacations with pay. Both AFL and CIO workers are affected.

Employers said that most operations would shut down units although some planned to operate with staggered shifts.

Air Smashing of Nazis Continued by British

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was just hitting its stride. "The most gigantic air offensive known in the world's history" is only beginning, the broadcasting corporation declared.

While the RAF smashed at the reich, the Germans—apparently chiefly occupied with operations in the east—contented themselves with light raids on points in southern England.

Two Nazi raiders were shot down after bombings which the government said caused comparatively minor damage and a small number of casualties.

By the Associated Press War developments today included:

In the naval warfare, Berlin reported that a British heavy cruiser, a light cruiser and a tanker had been sunk off Tobruk, Libya, by air attack on Tuesday; that eight ships totaling 48,000 tons have just been sunk by submarines, and that the German Pocket battleship Admiral Scheer returned to Germany after sinking 152,000 tons of shipping, including 86,000 tons comprising an entire convoy. Berlin acknowledged the loss of one of its surface raiders in an Indian ocean battle with a British cruiser.

Strengthening of the British position against axis siege at Tobruk was reported by the British middle east command. The communique spoke of progressive "disintegration" of Italian forces in Ethiopia, hinting an early end to the mop-up.

Raiders on Malta's airports were claimed by the Italian high command which acknowledged another RAF assault on Bengasi, Libya. The Italian garrison holding out at Debra Tabor in northern Ethiopia was said to have repulsed two British mass attacks.

British imperial forces in Syria reported "substantial gains" west of Damascus while British sources at Jerusalem said that naval shelling of Damour, near Beirut, and aerial bombardment of Beirut harbor had ushered in

the final phase of the British-Free French campaign against Beirut.

Damascus, capital of Syria, already has fallen. Beirut, capital of Lebanon, is the next major objective.

Reports received here at Ankara, Turkey, accounted for only 20 survivors of the 180 known to have been aboard the 3,805-ton Turkish steamer Refah, sunk in the eastern Mediterranean apparently by a submarine.

The Refah was carrying Turkish sailors to England to bring back warships built for the Turkish navy.

German sources at Ankara said no German submarines are operating in the area where the sinking occurred. No statement was immediately available from the Italian embassy.

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