

5 Shutouts Seen In Sunday's Coast Leagues Baseball

(By the Associated Press) Five shutout games were pitched Sunday as the eight members of the Pacific coast league expected to remain in the running during the next four-and-a-half weeks of play.

A double blanking was recorded as first-place Los Angeles and fifth-place Oakland split a double bill. The host team Angels won the opener 5-0 behind the 3-hit hitting of Adams Salvo pitched 1-1/2 hours as the Acorns took the afternoon 1-0.

Portland 7-1 games behind the leader and in third spot defeated Seattle twice, 4-3 and 4-0. The winning pitchers were Helsler in the opener and Pieretti in the closing shutout.

Howell was credited with a 3-0 fourth victory over the San Francisco Seals in the second game of two with second-place Hollywood. The Stars won the opener 3-1 as pitcher Hill doubled in the ninth to clean the loaded bases.

San Diego kept to within one-half of a game of seventh place by defeating Sacramento, 6-2 and 1-0. The second game result was to the credit of Dasso, who scored the Padres' second-inning run and pitched scattered seven-hit ball.

Portland put on the best series record of the week, winning five of seven games with Seattle. The other results gave a 4-3 standing for Hollywood over San Francisco, Los Angeles over Oakland and San Diego over Sacramento.

Team Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	78	59	.569
Hollywood	72	65	.526
Portland	70	66	.515
San Francisco	68	68	.500
Oakland	67	70	.489
Seattle	65	73	.471
Sacramento	64	73	.467
San Diego	64	74	.464

Big 3 Representatives Begin Work on Peace Plan

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"present exploratory discussions will bring positive results." He praised the United States government for talking the initiative in forming a peace organization.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British delegation's leader, like Hull and Gromyko, emphasized the need for force and for fair treatment of small nations, but he declared additionally that "peace may come sooner than some expect" and that therefore the conference should move swiftly toward setting up some framework of future international cooperation.

Hull's assertion that the organization of peace must be backed by force strongly indicated that the United States is entering the meetings with plans for strong commitments on the use of its own forces.

Expressly speaking for President Roosevelt as well as himself, Hull as official host opened the first session—the first international meeting to block out a security organization since formal work started on the ill-fated league of nations 25 years ago.

Superfortresses Swat Japan in Double Swoop

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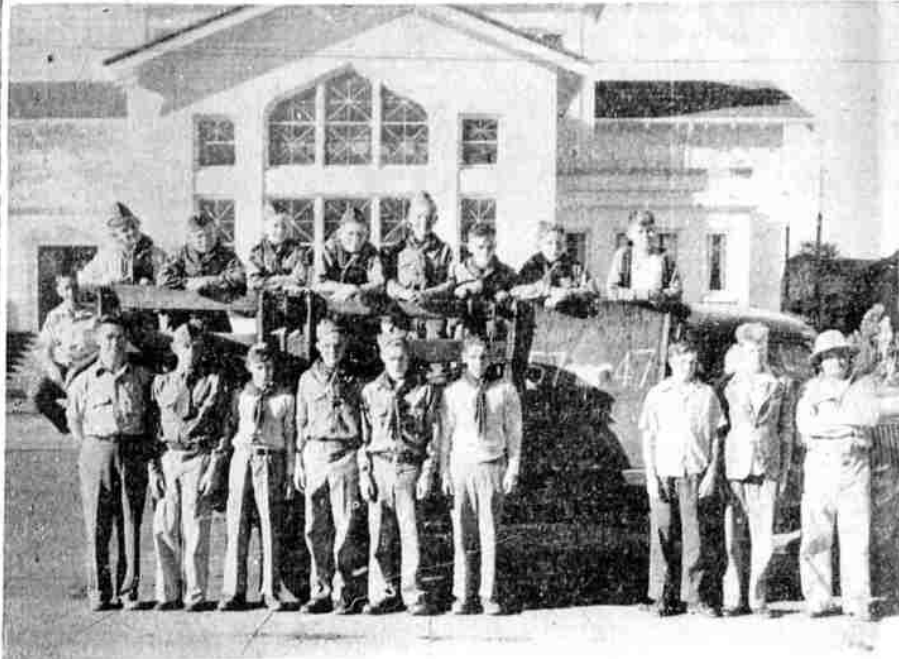
could see fires from the previous attack burning 30 minutes before arriving over the target.

The heavy cruiser went down east of Hongkong Saturday, Gen. Stilwell's headquarters reported under three direct hits and one probable.

Japs Abandon Moluccas

Gen. MacArthur's communique today said the Japanese were pulling their planes from the cluster of islands shielding the southern Philippines northwest of allied-held New Guinea. Halmahera, largest of the Moluccas, was the most important of the islands, straddled Japan's abandoned airbases were being ripped up as the enemy withdrew to bases beyond allied bomber range.

"This will make possible an advance westward without the necessity of costly frontal assaults to clear the way," MacArthur said. Westward from New Guinea lies his objective: the Philippines. The enemy is leaving behind major garrisons incapable of motor action, MacArthur added. His army contin-



ATTEND SCOUT CAMP—Fifteen boys from Boy Scout troops 57 of Roseburg and 47 of Melrose returned Sunday from Camp Lucky Boy on the McKenzie river, east of Eugene, where they have spent the past week. They were provided with transportation by C. E. (Jiggs) Reece, Scoutmaster of troop 47; Clifton Davis, scoutmaster of troop 57, and Walter Carlson, who donated the truck and his services as driver. The members of the party pictured above were: Front row, from left, Ed Reece, scoutmaster; Clifton Davis, Merle Sanders, Dick Bonebrake, Harry Hatcher, Marin Sanders, Keith Conn, Jack Mannion, Walter Carlson, driver. Back row, from left, Ray Irving, Raymond Hughes, Bill Matthews, Jed Reece, Gene Edmundson, Jimmy Young, Duane Cheek, Johnny Ploss, Dale Carlson.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GREY

Insurance Agents Form Partnership

Ken Bailey, who has conducted the Ken Bailey Insurance agency of this city, announces the formation of a partnership to be known as the "Bailey and McKibbin agency."

Bailey came to Roseburg following his discharge from the army a year ago. Since coming to Roseburg he has been active in the business and fraternal life of the city. Prior to his going into the service, Mr. Bailey was engaged in the insurance business in Salem, Oregon, and for a number of years was a field auditor for the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Mr. F. McKibbin, has served in the capacity of special agent for a number of insurance concerns during the last thirteen years, coming here from Eugene, Ore., where he has been stationed as company representative during the last three years. Mr. McKibbin is a veteran of World War I, and has been active in civic organizations in other communities. Mr. McKibbin believes in the future possibilities of Roseburg and plans to move his family here after the close of school next year.

The new firm will confine itself to writing all lines of insurance including life, and will continue in the same location at 315 Pacific building.

Von Kluge's Army Being Slaughtered by Allies

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ported blazine throughout the city, a front dispatch said Patton was urged to come to their aid as quickly as possible.

Nazis In Suicide Struggle

But capture of Paris apparently was incidental to the allied command's major objective—destruction of the German Seventh army and of reinforcements drawn from the 15th which has been surrounded the robot bomb coast.

Elements of 14 Nazi divisions remnants of the broken Seventh army now were in a death struggle in the Falaise pocket in Normandy, narrowed to an area of 60 square miles. The Germans attempted desperately to break out of the trap but were smashed to bits by combined efforts of Canadian troops and rocket-firing typhoons, after a violent night-long battle with casualties heavy on both sides.

Dewey Sends Dulles to Obtain Willkie's Ideas

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with Dulles "I wish I had known of his desire for my views prior to your original statement."

He obviously alluded to Dewey's bliz at reports that the four-power diplomatic conference opening today in Washington might be headed toward formation of a permanent military alliance that would dominate the world and deny small nations a voice in the future maintenance of peace.

Willkie said in his telegram that he had been assured 10 days ago by "Washington authorities" that the American government intends to insist on the protection of the position of small nations at the four-power conference. Dewey received similar public assurances from Hull.

Mr. Dulles is a grandson of John W. Foster, who was secretary of state in the administration of President Benjamin Harrison and a nephew of Robert Lansing, who was secretary of state in the Wilson administration.

Plant Last Crops Now, Expert Says

By GEORGE QUINN

Still thinking about a victory garden and doing nothing? It's still possible to start a vegetable plot but you'll have to hurry, for this week is about the deadline for starting crops.

If you started a garden some time ago, how about putting in some of these succession crops now? They'll give you some mighty valuable autumn vitamins.

If you're starting now, you would do better to confine your self to such beans, cucumbers, corn, turnips, radishes, spinach, beets, lettuce, carrots and onion sets. Select a blight-resistant variety of spinach, like 'Old Dominion.' You might try a little kale, chive and endive, too.

If you can buy seedlings at ready started, they will save considerable time and annoyance. See the seedlings in short rows so that artificial watering will be simplified. Transplant them, when fairly sturdy, on a cloudy or rainy day.

Watch for tomato worms these days—greenish caterpillars with yellow markings, sometimes growing as long as four inches. They'll eat leaves readily, but get picked off.

Having trouble with corn ear worms? Get some medical mineral oil, and infect about 20 drops to quarter teaspoonful in the silk channels of the ears as soon as the pollination is possible. That will get rid of them.

Ed D. Neely, Resident of Douglas County, Passes

Ed D. Neely, 86, well-known resident of Douglas county, died in Portland Saturday night. The body has been brought to Roseburg by the Douglas Funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

American columns charged on several miles to the northeast of Aix, key junction of seven highways 15 miles north of Marseille.

Another unit was last reported in the outskirts of Aix and today possibly had completed occupation of that town.

"The German radio said allied warships shelled Toulon yesterday. It claimed hits on one of 'several' battleships and one of 'several' cruisers in the attacking fleet by Nazi shore batteries, which, it was claimed, also struck a destroyer and torpedo boat."

A dispatch from Joseph Dymann, Associated Press Correspondent with French troops driving on Toulon, said French commandos, joined with patriot forces and former members of the French navy, were dominating the Faron area just north of Toulon.

The Nazi garrison in Hyeres, about 8 miles east of Toulon, was virtually isolated, Dymann said.

The Germans have given no indication of strength or determination to make a real stand in or near the mouth of the Rhone valley, the natural invasion highway for a juncture with Gen. Eisenhower in northern France.

Disorganization among the Germans indicated the Nazi command might be resigned to eventual liquidation of the entire area, and can hope to salvage only a portion of its beleaguered units.

Nazi General, Staff Taken

The count of prisoners passed the 14,000 mark and more were coming in hourly.

Among the newest captives were Maj. Gen. Hans Schubert and his entire staff of six officers and 30 men. Schubert, chief of a district liaison staff, was described as an ardent Nazi. Until June, he was chief administrative officer for southwest France with headquarters at Toulouse, and had established a reputation for "extreme cruelty." Gen. Patch's headquarters said.

The Nazis defending Toulon were putting up a stiff battle against French infantry and armor on several approaches to the city from the east and north.

But other Seventh army units swinging around to the northward closed in toward the coast, threatening to cut off the last escape route westward toward Marseille.

American aviation engineers began constructing airdromes in southern France the day after allied assault forces put ashore, it was disclosed today.

The cooperation of French farmers, who showed the engineers where minefields were located, was credited officially with saving many precious hours—and possibly many lives—in the task.

Gordon Arnold Wheelock, Brockway Infant, Dies

Gordon Arnold Wheelock, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wheelock of Brockway, died at Mercy hospital last night. He was born March 6, 1944, at Roseburg. The body has been removed to

French Encircle Toulon, Yankees Head for Rhone

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The Americans sped forward on both sides of the town of Pertuis, 11 miles north of Aix-en-Provence across the Durance river, and joined French patriots who had surrounded Nazi troops within the town.

Another of Major Gen. Patch's

Drive Exams Stated

Examinations will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday at the city hall in Roseburg for persons desiring permits or licenses to drive motor vehicles. The examinations will be in Roseburg from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesday and from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Thursday.

Unlike most active volcanoes, Hawaii's are harmless, because the lava flows as slowly as molasses, and the streams can be controlled.

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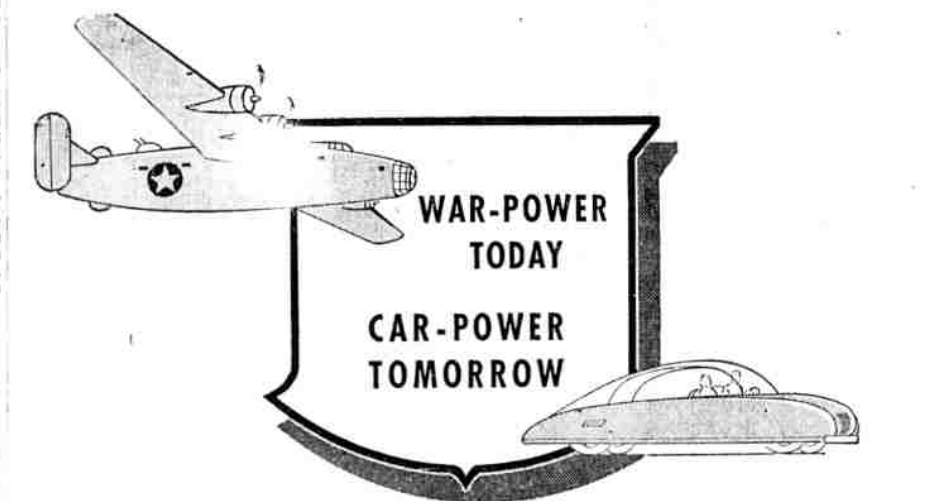


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