

Elks Club Downs Dunham's; Olympia Defeats Sutherland

As a result of victories by the Elks club and Olympia Supply in softball games at Finlay field Friday night, standings of all teams were even today for play in the second half of the season's schedule, each team having one win and one loss.

The Elks defeated Dunham's 7 to 2 last night and Olympia Supply won from Sutherland 4 to 2. The Elks concentrated their attack in the fourth and fifth innings, rapping out three hits in each frame to score three runs in the fourth and four in the fifth, breaking a 1 to 0 lead obtained by Dunham's in the first inning. Aside from the six singles in two frames, the Dodgers were unable to hit the offerings of Johnson, Dunham, Hurter, Kenney Blake, home on furlough from the Army, allowed only two hits until the sixth inning, when Dunham's filled the bases on three safeties, but could only push one run across the plate.

Fight Contest Staged

The Olympia Supply-Sutherland contest was a tough battle all of the way. The Olympians bunched two hits in the first and third innings, scoring one run in each frame and held a 2 to 0 lead going into the sixth inning. Marier pitching for Olympia, was in trouble in nearly every inning due to wildness and walked in the tying run in the sixth after one had scored and the bases had been filled as a result of three out of the four hits he permitted in the game. Sensational fielding plays pulled him out of a tough spot and his teammates came back in the last of the sixth to put two more runs across the plate to win the game.

Summaries:
R. H. E.
Dunham's.....1000010-2 5 6
Elks.....000340x-7 6 2
Johnson and Myers; Blake and Baughman.

R. H. E.
Sutherland.....0000020-2 4 1
Olympia.....101002x-4 7 3
Vang and Cole; Smith; Marier and Willener.

Roy Miller Knocks Out Acosta in Third Round

PORTLAND, July 28.—(AP)—Roy Miller, Kansas City middleweight, dropped Roy Acosta of Los Angeles for the count last night in the third round of their scheduled 10-rounder.

In other bouts "Snooks" Lacey, Portland, outpointed Cal Robinson, Bremerton, in 8 rounds; Pat Gallagher, 170, Portland, knocked out Kid Silk, 164, Klamath Falls, first round; Lil Abner, 149, Portland, scored a technical knockout over Dick Wagner, 142, Oregon City, first round; Gene Johnson, Vancouver, Wash., 155 outpointed Kelly Jackson, 149, Portland, four rounds.

Wind-Driven Fire Eats Into Clatsop Region

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from Seine creek—threatened earlier this week. Fighters were on their toes today to stave off any new outbursts toward the Consolidated Timber company camp near Glenwood, saved last night by a thorough wetting down from a nearby creek. One of the worst danger spots was in the southeast sector of the fire, heading into Simpson Lumber company holdings.

The blaze burned furiously in the Cedar Butte area, a dozen miles northeast of Tillamook. Officials said this sector, in some of Oregon's wildest mountain country, might not be scouted for weeks. Elsewhere in Oregon, the 11,000-acre Polk county fire was reported still under control despite last night's strong wind. A blaze in the Fielder mountain area of Jackson county is also in "good shape," said State Forester Rogers. This fire, more than 500 acres, caused slight damage, eating into brush and some young pine.

Wisdom Hits Joe Louis
CHICAGO, July 28.—(AP)—Sgt. Joe Louis, in denying reports today that he intended marrying an eastern girl, shook his head and muttered:

"Ain't nothing to it. I know when I'm well off. The world's heavyweight boxing champion is here competing in the Tam o' Shanter \$60,000 golfing gold rush.

Bronze Star Medal With Citation Won by Sergeant Clark L. Smith



Sergeant Clark L. Smith, field artillery, United States Army, formerly of Roseburg, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal with citation awarded for "meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Okinawa Island from April 1, 1945, to May 15, 1945. As liaison sergeant, Sergeant Smith successfully completed all communication plans vital to the conduct of artillery fire while in direct support of an infantry battalion. Sergeant Smith's constant efforts to maintain artillery communication necessitated exposing himself

continuously to enemy fire, which he unflinchingly did. His superior performance of his liaison duties and excellent leadership under adverse conditions, increased the efficiency of the liaison section and reflected great credit upon himself and the military service."

Sgt. Smith was awarded a ribbon for participation in the liberation of the Philippines and two campaign stars for the Philippine invasion. He has served in the Army about four years. Mrs. Smith, formerly Ruth Knigge, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Knigge, 426 Fullerton street, Roseburg.

Old Battleship, Thrice Damaged, Back on War Duty

WASHINGTON, July 28.—(AP)—For the third time in this war, the veteran 24-year-old battleship California has suffered casualties and damage at the hands of the enemy and comes back fighting.

Her latest brush with disaster, the Navy revealed, occurred while the 32,600-ton battlewagon was participating in the pre-invasion bombardment of Lingayen gulf last January 9.

Two planes attacked the ship, known to her crew as the "Prune Barge." The first was brought down by anti-aircraft fire as it made its run. The second, a Zeke, hit and burning, appeared to be passing the ship when it suddenly banked sharply, roared in upside down and crashed against a tower in a suicide dive.

The explosion disrupted communications and caused a slight damage in other departments. But the California made temporary repairs while still under way after the flames had been extinguished, and fulfilled her assignment at the Lingayen invasion.

Then she returned to the Puget Sound Navy yard for general overhaul and repair.

The California was one of the ships sunk by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor. She was raised to wreck wreckage at Guam, Saipan, Tinian and the Philippines.

Her second battle damage was suffered at Saipan June 14, 1944, when a bomb struck the upper deck aft of a fire control tower and penetrated deeply before it exploded, killing one man and wounding an officer and eight enlisted men.

3 Jap Warships Blasted in New Assault on Kure

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ships, including six carriers, three battleships and four cruisers. Seventy-two merchant ships and smaller craft were sunk, four probably sunk, and 136 damaged. All were medium sized or small. Japan has no large ones left. Also heavily hit were ground installations and transportation, including 21 locomotives knocked out. The cost was 40 American airmen and 42 planes; twelve British flyers and ten planes.

In 19 days Halsey's forces have destroyed or damaged 796 surface craft and 862 planes. More of each were added today. And General MacArthur listed twelve caught by his bombers in other waters.

B-29s mined the inland sea and west coast of Nippon's main island to catch shipping that escaped raiding planes.

Enemy Given Warning
Other Superforts rained pamphlets on eleven Japanese cities warning civilians to run to the hills before the B-29s struck.

In giving the enemy this unprecedented notice of the next B-29 targets, Maj. Gen. LeMay said he wanted to convince the Japanese "they have nothing to look forward to but total destruction."

"We are not trying to kill civilians," he explained, and "bombs have no eyes."
With 140 square miles of industrial Japan already wiped out, Lt. Gen. Giles, deputy commander of the U. S. Army strategic air forces, said Japan could be bombed out of the war.

Nevertheless allied commanders went ahead with plans to invade Both Japan and the China coast. Two U. S. Ship Lost

The Navy announced the loss of the LSM 39 (landing ship, medium) near Okinawa, where Tokyo claimed air raiders sank one and damaged two U. S. ships last night. Two men were lost. The submarine chaser SC521 was lost in the South Pacific. There were no casualties.

On distant land fronts, Chinese columns drove into Kweilin last night and Japanese in the Philippines and Borneo were driven to the point where food for survival became their major worry. Capture of Kweilin in southeast China would make nine former U. S.

air bases retaken from the Nipponese.

Starving Japanese in northern Luzon Island of the Philippines were reported resorting to cannibalism. Only stern discipline of high-ranking officers kept Nipponese fighting, Manila dispatches said.

Bomber Crashes Empire State Building; 15 Die

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man and a woman. He said he believed one person still was trapped in the other lift.

Impact Sways Building
There was no indication of the number of persons in the bomber, although an army pilot who saw it said it was a B-25 "Billy Mitchell," which ordinarily would have a crew of three.

The naval officer, who declined to give his name, said the building "swayed as though it was struck by a typhoon."

The bomber passed over Le Guardia field shortly before the crash and the pilot radioed a request for weather conditions, stating he wanted to land at Newark, N. J. The plane was en route from Massachusetts.

The bomber demolished the 78th floor, which was vacant. Employees of the 79th floor said that floor also was wrecked.

Shafts Like Inferno
Burning gasoline poured into elevator shafts and elevator service immediately was halted above the 69th floor.

The 79th floor, where most of the fire apparently was centered, was a blazing inferno. Metal elevator doors were torn out of place and parts of the plane, which broke through elevator doors, fell into the shafts of the two groups of elevators. These elevators were filled with gasoline, flames, smoke and water. Police said a number of offices on the 79th floor were unoccupied, as many employees there had Saturday off. Hundreds of others, however, were led down stairs to the 68th street floor to which point elevators were running.

The control tower at La Guardia field disclosed that the pilot had been warned, only a few minutes before the crash, that the Empire State tower could not be seen and that he should fly according to regulations over the city. The always traffic control, a federal agency which controls air traffic, said that 1,500 to 2,000 feet was the minimum called for in the regulations.

LOCAL NEWS

Stops in Roseburg — Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Setzer and sons, Billy, Carl and Earl, of Glendale, Ore., stopped in Roseburg for a short visit Friday. They were enroute to Bandon to spend a few days.

Visiting At Williams Home — Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith and children, Wilbur and Joyce, of Elmonte, Calif., are visiting a few days at the Janisse Williams home in Roseburg. They are returning to their home in California after making a trip to Michigan, where they visited relatives.

Returns Home — Roy Cooper, EM 2-c, has returned home on a 30-day leave after spending almost 28 months in the Southwest Pacific. He was stationed out of Pearl Harbor for 13 months, then went on Guam three days before Guam was secured. About 7,000 Japs were killed on Guam after he went ashore in less than a year, he said. After his leave here, he will report to Bremerton, Wash., for further duty.

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Wrestling Bouts Tonight Head For Chance at Title

Douglas County wrestling followers will witness their first mat tournament at the Roseburg Armory tonight and the fans are displaying enthusiasm for the three-match event. Just as interested in the outcome, however, will be Jack Kiser, who will meet the winner in a Pacific coast light-heavyweight championship bout.

The principals of the single-elimination tourney, starting at 8:30 o'clock, will be "Sneeze" Achlu, Chinese jiu-jitsu expert; Paavo Katonen, veteran Finn; Buck Davidson, formidable villain, and Tex Hager, talented young matman from Creswell, Ore.

The four matmen will enter the ring to draw for opponents and the winners of the preliminary matches will vie in the finale — the victor getting a title tilt against Kiser. All three bouts will be over a 30-minute route, for one fall or a decision.

Elton Owen will referee all three skirmishes.

Truman Gives Pledge To Spur O.K. of Charter

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initiative in this matter rested with the President and that it was most important to know before action was taken on the charter which course was to be pursued.

"When any such agreement or agreements are negotiated it will be my purpose to ask the Congress by appropriate legislation to approve them."

Permits Use of Troops
Action on legislation requires only a majority vote of both houses. Charter sponsors generally have favored this course, as opposed to a treaty sent only to the senate and needing a two-thirds majority.

The military agreements referred to would allocate American troops to the proposed World Security council, to be available along with those of other nations to act in the interests of maintaining world peace if the council voted to move.

Just 25 days after the 50-na-

tion agreement for the formation of a peace-keeping organization was signed in San Francisco, members were ready to reverse the stand the senate took 25 years ago in rejecting American entry into the league of nations.

Morse Raises No Barrier
Even Senator Morse, who wouldn't agree to fixing an hour for roll call, left the road open. He told a reporter he doesn't want to hold up action on the charter, which he supports. He merely wants every Senator who

desires to talk about it to have a full say.

The vote may be unanimous. Senator Johnson, lone recorded opponent, was ill and not expected to appear.

Assault Charged
Ward John Fowler, 42, was arrested in Roseburg Friday upon a complaint from Lane county charging assault with a dangerous weapon. Deputy Sheriff R. G. Baker reported today. Fowler was taken to Eugene by officers who came from that city.

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