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Junior Baseball Teams Slated for Debut Saturday

A preview of future Roseburg baseball stalwarts and possibly next year's Junior Legion lineup will make its debut Saturday when two teams of youngsters meet at the Rose School playground at 10 A. M.

A part of the opening day bill of the Roseburg Recreation playground program, these two teams consist of 25 14-year-olds or under who have been attending baseball classes since summer vacation began last month, and in group practices have shown much promise of becoming outstanding athletes of the diamond.

Chiefs to Battle Crescent City on Weekend Jaunt

A gruelling road trip and stiff competition at the end will be the Umpqua Chiefs baseball nine's weekend venture. A victory will mean undisputed first place in the Southern Oregon Baseball League.

Tied even-up with no losses for either team, the Chiefs will be out to secure a decisive scalp from the highly touted Crescent City aggregation Sunday at the latter's home diamond.

Pre-dope reports indicate the Crescent City men are strong in both fielding and batting, as well as possessing an outstanding pitching staff, having knocked Medford over by a decisive nine points to the good two weeks ago.

Chiefs' Manager H. W. Gray reports the locals have proved themselves in recent practices as a good fielding team, but are yet a little weak in hitting.

"If Bus Sporer, out pitcher, manages to continue his previous high records at the mound," Gray said, "our defensive will overcome any deficiencies we have in batting while on the offensive."

Leaving early Sunday morning for the game which will begin at 2 P. M. at Crescent City, Calif., Coach Mel Ingram announced the following traveling squad: Jerry Huggins, Bus Sporer, Virgil Sanders, George Sanders, Elmore Hill, Bill Schermer, Dick Debernardi, Jay Shinn, Stan Long, Vonie Baker, Don Witcher, Lovell Baker, and Dutch Mills.

Mermaid Contest Begins To Attract Entrants

The "Mermaid of the Umpqua" will be the cream of the crop. H. W. Gray, chairman of the July 4th Water Pageant, stated Thursday, as indicated by the applicants thus far entered. Numerous other Douglas County young ladies are expected to place their applications this week-end, he said.

Judges for the all-county bathing beauty contest, as announced, are Hal Hiatt, former Junior Chamber of Commerce president; Isadore Bean and Esther Dyer, of the local Red Cross office. Early applicants will receive

swim suits to fit their individual characteristics, Gray said, and may make immediate application for entrance in this contest to be held at 12 noon July 4 at the swimming beach on Temple Street by calling at the recreation office in the city hall or phoning 282-J.

Golfers Will Vie For Merchandise

Roseburg Country Club golfers start a week of activity Sunday, June 30, with a merchandise shoot scheduled for that day in which a total of at least 14 prizes will be given.

Prizes, donated by business men of Roseburg, will be of considerable value. Three low net and three low gross prizes, two long drive and two close to the pin prizes, blind bogey, a prize for the worst golfer, and others will be awarded.

Teeling off time will be 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The women's regular tournament will be held Wednesday next week, instead of the usual Thursday. On Thursday, July 4, the men will hold a tournament in the morning, then will join the ladies in the afternoon in a best ball mixed foursome.

Detailed plans for the July 4 tournament and potluck will be announced later. The men's regular Wednesday tournament will be held as usual.

Softball Nines Stronger For 2nd Half Schedule

Opening the second half of the City Softball League series will be the Rainbow Grill nine against the Elks Club in what is considered a toss-up match. The second game will be the Monarchs, league leaders thus far, facing the teen-agers' Associated Service team.

At a recent meeting of team managers, the starting time of all games for the second-half tournament will be 7 P. M. Ed Wyatt, league manager, stated that the second half of play in the league should prove more interesting from both the spectators' and players' viewpoint, as several of the teams have added considerable strength with new players and changes in playing positions.

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Los Angeles' Lynn Blanks Beavers, 1-0, In Eleven Innings

(By The Associated Press) The delivery that kept Red Lynn ahead of the rest of the Pacific Coast League pitchers for a while early this season was again in evidence today, with the third-place Los Angeles Angels sorely needing all the stuff he has.

He rapped at the door of a no-hit game last night but let up in the ninth stanza and then had to go 11 innings for a three-hit shutout of the Portland Beavers, 1 to 0.

The Oakland A's and San Francisco Seals squeezed out a one-point victory apiece, maintaining their pace with the Angels a game ahead at the top of the league.

Oakland came off with a 1-0 decision over the Seattle Rainiers in 10 innings with the punch provided by the newest additions to the club, Third Baseman Arky Briggs and Shortstop Ray Hamrick.

Hamrick beat out a perfect bunt, advanced to third when First Sackor Torreson threw wild on a sacrifice and raced home on Biggs' single.

Seals Edge Out Padres San Francisco fended off a strong finish by the San Diego Padres for a 5-4 victory, with relief pitcher Harrell putting out the fire. He took over from Seward in the ninth frame with two runs in. Quintini on third and none out. Harrell set the Padres down one-two-three. Vince Di Maggio, latest Seal addition,

tripped and singled in five trips. Erault gave up five hits and blanked the Sacramento Solons while his Hollywood teammates romped to a 10-0 triumph. Erault whiffed 10 Solons and marked up his eighth win to six losses.

Liquor License Granted A club liquor license was granted the Roseburg Country Club yesterday by the Oregon State Liquor Control Commission upon the application of C. M. Howard, treasurer.

Six Grapplers on Next Card Here Two one-fall 30-minute preliminaries will support the Bruno Angelo-Mike Nazarian main event on the Saturday night wrestling show at the Armory.

The main event will undoubtedly turn into a grudge match between the two top-ranking villains in Matchmaker Don Owen's grappling stable. Angelo's Pacific Coast light-heavyweight belt will not be at stake but the match will decide the mythical championship of the meanies.

Joe Lynam, winner of last week's battle royal main event, will meet the bearded Mel Peters in the semi-final. Lynam displayed all his offensive and defensive skill in winning last week and will be favored to defeat the hirsute Portland grappler.

In the opener, starting at 8:30 P. M., Joe Szabo, the sensational newcomer from Scranton, Pa., will tangle with Billy McEuin, the rought and tough Texan. Szabo has been terrific in recent appearances in Eugene and other Northwest points.

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The Grain Situation; Proteins

Despite the amount of publicity being given by PMA to the shipments of grains from the middle west, actual arrivals to date have been very negligible. We are distinctly handicapped, as are you, by the publicity issued by PMA, for it makes it appear that relief is being granted to the poultry and dairy industry.

Orders were placed by many in the trade for oats, barley and hominy feed, some direct through jobbers, some direct. PMA at Portland merely forwards the orders to PMA at Spokane. No one has any knowledge when it will arrive, from where and what the price is. Nearest thing we

know is that cars of oats arriving have been of good quality, from No. 2-36 pound to No. 2-37 pound, from \$64.50 to \$65.50 per ton bulk.

Here is the record as of Friday: Orders placed with PMA for 494 cars of grains and hominy feed. Arrivals at terminals, 2 cars of oats; in country, 2 cars, one to each of two firms. No hominy feed, 14 cars of grains and hominy feed are on the way, bills of lading having been received. This is a complete check made Friday morning. It's the answer to the publicity and to your questions as to where is all of the promised grains.

PROTEINS: We were informed that Oregon had been allocated 1419 tons of proteins, half of what we had asked for. To date we have been able to trace but half of the soybean meal, and not all of the lin-

seed. A total of less than 1200 tons altogether, with not all of this shipped. Your requests for proteins cannot be filled in nearly the amounts that you requested. Please understand that your requests are merely a guide to the protein committee. Every effort is being made to allocate the small amounts available.

The entire protein and grain situation was the subject of a lengthy conference with State Director of Agriculture Peterson on Thursday and he is taking steps to see what can be done.

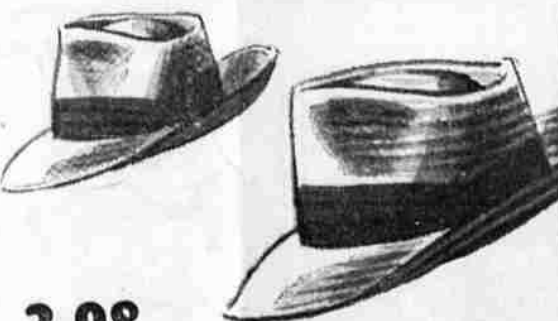
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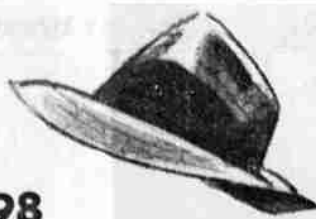
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