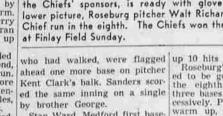
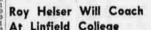
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Two Straight; Brooklyn Shut Out by Braves

Associated Press Sports Writer False alarm! Chalk up anoth-er error for the experts who pre-dicted a two-team race between Boston and Cleveland for the American League pennant.

The prognosticators failed to take into consideration the over-all improvement of the so-called weaker clubs — particularly the Chicago White Sox and Washing-

Over Glendale The Riddle Irish girls softball team closed the regular season with a 16 to 3 victory over the Idendale Pirates, at Riddle Fri-day. Boyd. Irish pitcher, allowed three hits and struck out seven hitters. In the fifth inning she

The White Sox went into third place yesterday when they shut out the Indians twice at Chicago, 10-0 and 2-0.

10-0 and 2-0. Bill Wight and Allen Gettel were the winners. Wight, the ex-Yankee southpaw, pitched* a five-hitter in the opener for his fourth straight victory without defeat. Gettel, who once pitched for the Indians as well as the Yankees, doled out four hits in the nightcap.

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The Roseburg Indians baseball team, under Coach George Erick, son, playing under the lights for the orly lime this season, meet Myrtle Creek at Finlay Field tonight starting at 8 p.m. A large turnout of fans is expected to see the Indians play their next to the last game of the season. Tuesday, the Rose-burg varsity nine meets Suther-lin at Finlay Field in a game scheduled to start at 3 p.m. Erickson reported he may start, either T o m Johnson, Mickey Will catch. The Roseburg club came out second best in earlier games with Myrtle Creek. The Vikings won 15-1 in the first context between



this giant Kodiak, killed on Kodiak island, Alaska, by Morris Tallifson (shown with skin) and Larry Matfay. The bear weighed an estimated 1,800 pounds and skin measured 11 feet 5 inches long and 11 feet wide. Official measurements are being sent to Boone and Crockett club in New York City, which determines records. (AP Wirephoto).

Bosses Cavort in Ball Season Debut: Chiefs Awarded Prizes for 'Firsts'

Brief opening day ceremonies were conducted at Finlay Field by Mayor Albert G. Flegel, Sandy Sanders, one of the local semi-pro baseball club sponsors, and Medford Manager Mac McNew, accompanied by the Roseburg Eiks-Community band.

Yanks Loss Twin Bill Coming through with a spect tacular seven-run outburst in what proved to be the final inn-ing of the second game, the Athetics overcame a 6-0 deficit to nip the Yankees 7-6 for a sweep of their doubleheader, The A's also fought an uphill battle in the opener, winning 8-7 in 11 innings after trailing 7-3 going into the seventh. Joe Dobson posted his first victory of the season limiting the Senators to four hits as the Red Sox shut out the Nats 3-0. The lowly Browns divided a doubleheader with Detroit to make it five victories in their last seven games. After the trigers had won the opener, 9-3, the Browns came back to win the second game, 12-4. Detroit's Brazes and the Naw ders, who was awarded cigarets from Cece's Sandwich Shop for scoring the first run; Wally Rich-ardson, who received a combina-tion lighter and cigaret case from J-V Sporting Goods for the first strikeout; Jerry Higgins received cigarets from Dusty's for get-ting the first base on balls; Virg Sanders received cigarets from Club Cigar Store for making the first sacrifice; George Sanders refirst sacrifice; George Sanders re-

and the dugout. Prizes were awarded to Ump-qua Chiefs players for turning George Sanders, Barney Koch and Norm West split a prize for making the first error and George Sanders, Barney Koch and Norm West split a prize for making the first double play. Barney Koch walked off with the most awards. He received four dozen eggs from Grant Phil-lips for hitting the first single, a Ronson lighter from Wally's Pastime for hitting the first from Monarch Cigar Store for hit-ting the first homer. Other winners were Virg San-Receved a ham from Deb's Market for making the first entropy and Receved a ham from Deb's Market for making the first source and for making the first double play. England's Fog The dense fog in England is directly traceable to the Gulf Stream. Food is eaten with the fingers Instead of chopsticks by the Chi-nese in a period of mourning.

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