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Indians Blank Sutherlin In **Season Finale**

Locals' Batfest Yields **15 Runs; Reitman Holds** Visitors To Seven Hits

The Roseburg Indians wound up the 1949 baseball season by shutting out Sutherlin's Bulldogs 15.0 in an afternoon game at Finlay Field Tuesday. There Wayne Reitman did the trick for the Indians, allow-ing only seven hits and two bases on balls. He struck out three op ponents. Losing pitcher Haskett gave up 11 hits and four walks. Roseburg wasted no time in starting its scoring. Two runs came quickly in the initial in-ning, when Barry Kenny and Diz Burnett crossed home plate on a single by first baseman Glen Scotleid.

ning, when Barry Kenny and Diz Burnett crossed home plate on a single by first baseman Glen Scofield. But it was the big second in-ning that saw the entire batting order face Haskett. Before the final out was made in that in-ning, four hits, good for six runs, were rung up. Scoring were Nell Wissing. Stan Cornut, Pitcher Wayne Reltman, Dexter Garey, Leo Bowers and Burnett — the latter for the second time in as many innings. Only a single tally was added in the fourth frame. Kenny, who singled, advanced and scored. Garey gained his second run in the fifth, after driving one through shortstop's glove. Rose-burg's second-baseman stole his way home, scoring the Indians' 10th tally. A gli exth inning cinched the game for the locals. Buddy Mathews, Norm Smith, Gene Henry and Frank C son, all en-tering the game in the fifth in-ning, and Garey all scored. Sutherlin collected one hit in each of the last five innings. Geider, hitting in the first and the first, third, fifth and seventh, were top Bulldog batsmen. Hem-penius was the only other Suther-lin hitter. He singled in the fourth. The Indians nlayed 16 games

lin hitter. He singled in the fourth. The Indians played 16 games this season. They won nine and lost seven. The locals swept a four-game series with Sutherlin, lost four to Grants Pass, split four with Myrtle Creek, split two with Medford, and defeated Elk-ton and Yoncalla one each. Box score:

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Jee DiMaggio's Heel To Get Test Next Week

NEW YORK, May 18. (47)-Joe DiMaggio will don his fa-miliar "No. 5" New York Yankee uniform next week and try out the ailing heel that has kept him on the sidelines since the sea-Fleet of sports fishing boats

South Douglas All-Stars Win **Tune-Up Game**

The South Douglas softball All-Stars played Myrtle Creek at Canyonville Monday as a tune-up for their game with the North Douglas All-Stars. The Southern team had entire-ly too much batting power for the Myrtle Creek girls, whom they defeated 34-5 in a seven-in-ning game.

they defeated 345 in a seven-in-ning game. Ina Mae Spencer pitched the first three innings for the Stars, personally shutting out the Vik-ing girls without a hit. Margorie Boyd of Riddle took up the pitch-ing chores from there, giving up only three hils in four innings of mound work.

mound work. A slight case of wildness and A single case of windless and some poor support enabled Myrtle Creek to score three runs in the sixth inning. Laura Zum-wald of Riddle starred at bat with six for seven and played or carcolless game in the field. waid of Riddle starred at bat with six for seven and played an errorless game in the field. Miss Zumwald was closely fol-lowed by Frances Russell and Theima Anderson of Canyon-ville, getting three for four each. Smale of Days Creek got two for three and Ina Spencer hit three for seven. McKinney, Jones and Wilson scored Myrtle Creek's three hits.
Southern Douglas All-Star players included L. Zumwaid, 2b; M. Boyd, 3b, p. (4); I. Spen-cer, 6, 3b; C. Burgoyne, cf: D. Burgoyne, If; Hollingsworth, ss; F. Russell, rf; T. Anderson, c; D. Springstead, b.
T. Ford batted for Springstead In 3th, Smale batted for C. Bur-goyne in 4th, D. Strahan batted for F. Russell in 6th.
Myrtle Creek players included Kusler, ss; Shelton, c; Jacobson, 2b; McKinney, 3b; Austin, p; Jones, rf; Ronk, 1b; Wilson, If; Gratz, cf; Pitts, P (3).
Strikeouts by I. Spencer, 3 in 3, M. Boyd 4 in 4, Austin 0 in 3 1/3, Pitts 0 in 3 2/3 inngs. All-Stars. ____ 4 9 12 2 2 ____34 Myrtle Creek 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 ___ 5

Easter's Hitting Leads Padres To Win Over Seals

By GRAHAM BERRY 'Associated Press Sports Writer Unfortunately for the San Francisco Seals, Luke Easter's tricks were confined to his bat, not to his alling knee. As a result, the Seals were dropped to fourth in Coast League standings as Larrupin' Luke got three hits in four trips last night to pace San Diego to a 5.3 victory. Nevertheless, first baseman Luke is still complaining about his trick joint and may have to consult a specialist. Hurler Al Jurisich contributed plenty to the Padre win, stop-plng the Seals' winning streak at seven ga.nes by yielding only six hits. The victory strengthened the Padres' grip on second place. But they comained threa and a half By GRAHAM BERRY

The victory strengthened the Padres' grip on second place. But they remained three and a halt games back of the front-running Hollywood Stars, who cashed in on six hits to trip Seattle 5-1. The Rainlers also collected six safeties, but couldn't convert them into the pay column. Glen Moulder was the winner. It was a tough loss—his ninth—for Her-man Besse. Boys Lose Out

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Oakland climbed into third spot with an assist from the Pad-res and an 8-4 triumph over the lagging Portland Beavers. The Beavers led 4-2 at the close of the sixth. Three Oak-land errors packed the bags for Portland in that frame. Tommy Bridges, the losing hurler, walked to force in a run. Then Eddie Basinski singled in two more.

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PITCHES SHUTOUT-Wayne Reitman, Indians hurler, allowed only seven hits and two bases on balls in the final Indian game played against Sutherlin Tuesday at Finlay Field. The Indians won 15-0. Reitman struck out three opposing batsmen. (Rod Newland picture).

Canyonville Girls, **Days Creek Boys** Win Zone Titles

Canyonville teams ended B League softball play Friday by splitting even with Days Creek, cla, 126, Los Angeles, outpointed the Tigresses winning 92 and the Tigress losing 64. TOPEKA, Kan. — Pat McCaf-

the Tigresses winning 9-2 and the Tigers losing 6-4. The Tigresses took a two-run lead in the first inning on a dou-ble by Dora Springstead, a sin-gle by Ina Mae Spencer and an error. They were never headed. They added three more runs in the second and four in the fourth innings. Spencer enjoyed a no-hit no-run game with two away in the final inning, but Ward of the Wolveries hit a blooping sin-gle, sending Snyder, who got on through an error, home for a run. Ward scored herself on an error. Tigress Spencer was also lead-ing batter with two for three. She lacked her usual fine control, walking two, but she struck out eight. Dora Springstead and Thel-ma Anderson also played a fine game for the Tigresses, as did Gynn Deaton, who tripled in the second, sending In two runs. The win was the 11th for the Tigresses, as against two losses for the exagent to dische second

Oakland Townies defeated Yon-calla 7.1 in an Evergreen League semi-pro baseball game at Oak-land Sunday.

Oakland scored four runs in the first inning on four hits and an error. They added two in the fourth on three hits and one in the eighth on two hits and an

ler scored. Oakland plays at Yoncalla Sun-day, May 22.

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The Tigers scored twice in the first liming on a pair of walks and an error. They added one in the second and another in the third on a walk and a single by Dea Smith. struck out five. Gene Smith was touched for six hits. He struck out two, Dave Spencer and Ron-ald Bartley turned in brilliant fielding performances and Dick Cloud caught a good game. Dea Smith. The Wolves were held score-less until the fifth, when Gene Smith walked three opponents. Two runs resulted. The win gave Days Creek the South Douglas B League title and relegated the Tigers to sec-ond place. Only Canyonville losses were at the hands of the Wolves.

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None Able To Pitch Full Game Last Two Weeks; **Detroit Beats Nats**

By JOE REICHLER

By JOE REICHLER (Associated Press Sports Writer) Lou Boudreau is a worried young man today. The peerless playing pilot of the world champion Cleveland Indians is burdened by a prob-lem emanating from a most un-expected source — the Tribe's vaunted pitching staff.

Tigers Defeat Nats

9 ft. 6 in. and barely missing at 10 ft. The relay team (Jim Covey, Ronaid Bartley, Gene Smith and Dean Smith) got fourth place in the 880-relay, running the course in 1:43 1/5. The Tigers lose Bartley, the Smith brothers and J. D. Irwin in June, when they will be grad-uated. The team will build from a nucleus consisting of Homer Unger, Vernon Wheeler, Bob Deaton, Lawrence Armstrong and Dick Cloud next year. Some commendable perform-

St. Louis Cardinals 5-4. St. Louis shortstop Marty Marion, who had fielded flawlessly all scason, was charged with three errors. Ralph Branca became the first Ralph Branca became the first major league pitcher to win six games when he received credit for Brooklyn's 85, 11-inning tri-umph over the Cubs in Chicago. The Dodgers shoved across six runs in the top of the 11th, two of them on Acy Campauella's homer, to take an 8-2 lead.

Vern Stephens' ninth home run in the eighth with a mate aboard, enabled the Boston Red Sox to nose out the Chicago White Sox 4.3. Southpaw Mel Parnell hung up his fifth kictory against one defeat for Boston. Randy Gumpert was the loser. The Cincinnait Reds beat the Boston Braves, 5-4, to move with-in two games of the National League lead, shared jointly by the Braves and New York Glants. Eob Chesnes pitched and bat-ted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the New York Glants. Chesnes II mited the Glant Schesnes II mited the

Giant sluggers to six hits and started the winning rally with a ninth inning three-bagger. He scored when Ed Stevens singled to control of the started started

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to center. Singles by Eddle Waltkus, Del Ennis and Andy Seminick gave the Philadelphia Phillies a run in the 12th inning to defeat the

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Eight Wrestlers To Vie Here Saturday Night On Greatest Mat Card In Roseburg Annals

The greatest wrestling show in Roseburg history will be staged at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night when Matchmaker Don Owen assembles eight of the leading light-heavyweights now in the Pacific Northwest to compete in a one-night elimination tournament.

Participants in the show will matman from the Detroit area, making a brief swing through the northwest. Rene LaBelle, French-Cana-dian drop-kicking expert.

dian drop-kicking expert. Pierre LaBelle, French-Cana-dian mat master (not related to Rene), who has just returned from a successful campaign throughout Canada, the Mid-West and Southwestern States. Herb Parks, the veteran and dynamic Canadian light-heavy-weight champion from Van-couver. Tony Ross, the fistic-minded simultaneously and Refore Al-vadore Flores will enter the ring

weight tilteholder. There will be seven one fall, 15-minute matches in all. The eight wrestlers and Referee Al-vadore Flores will enter the ring simultaneously and draw for op-ponents in the four first-round matches. These will be followed by two semi-final tilts—and the finale.

Tony Ross, the fistic-minded sadist from Salem, Ore. Al Szasz, the dynamic Hun-garian who beat Ross here last

Billy Weldner, the Boston strong boy and airplane spin ex-

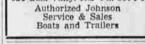
The 'anyonville track team scored 23 points in the District 4 B School track meet at Eu-gene, the best of the Douglas County schools. Oakland with six points and Yoncalla with 2½ were the only other scorers from the county. In case of a draw, three local

pert. Tony Falletti, the rough-and-tough Brookdyn Italian. Del Wayne, another rugged were the only other scorers from the county. The Tigers garnered two third places, a tie for third, a fourth in the relay and a sixth. Homer Unger placed third in the mile. Gene Smith got a third in the 440, though he broke the old rec-ord for the event. Dean Smith scored a sixth in the 220 yard dash and Ronald Bartiey tied for third in the pole vault, hitting 9 ft. 6 in. and barely missing at 10 ft.

The eight-man, seven-match program promises to attract a near record-breaking attendance and Douglas County fans are urged to make their ringside seat reservations at Powell's early in the week. ances were recorded by Canyon-ville trackmen during their first season of competition. Gene Smith's 56 1/5 in the 440. Dean Smith's 25 flat in the 220. Bart-ley's 9 ft. 6 in pole vault. Homer Unger's 5:15 mile and and Bob Deaton's 141 ft. 10 in. javelin toss being the top performances. the week.

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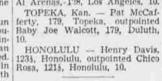


HONOLULU - Henry Davis, 1234, Honolulu, outpointed Chico Rosa, 1214, Honolulu, 10,

Yoncalla 7-1 Defeat

error. Yoncalla's lone tally came in the seventh, when a throw from catcher Ganz hit base runner Dor-fler while sliding bick to sec-ond. The ball got away and Dorf-ter series. Tigresses, as against two losses for the season, to cinch second spot in the standings. The cham-pion Riddle Irish girls were the only group to defeat Canyonville.

Boys Lose Out In the boys game, Canyonville led all the way, but lost out in the final inning when Days Creek bunched four of their six hits, good for four runs. The Tigers scored twice in the



Oakland Townies Hand

Son's start. The test probably will deter-mine the immediate baseball fut-ure of the fence-punishing out-fielder, whose \$90,000-a-year sal-ary makes him the most expen-sive bench-warmer in the busi-

sive benchwarmer in the busis ness. In the meantime, the Yankees have no intention of putting him on any sort of formal shelf until there is definite proof he won't be able to produce. "DiMaggio is going to be on my team until he can't play any more." Manager Casev Stengel said last night shortly before the Yankees nudged the champion Cleveland Indians, 4.3. Shortly afterwards, traveling Secretary Arthur (Red) Patter



ill be operated out of here and Winchester Bay this season by Nor-West Trollers, a new organi zation

zation." The flag-boat will be the Donna 2, 34-foot cabin cruiser under com-mand of Capt. George Lemmon. It was bought from Dr. J. D. Rankin of Coquille. Three other boats are to be acquired.

Naval Term The wooden plug the U.S. Na-vy places in gun muzzles for protection against dampness is

By SHERMAN PLIMPTON Somebody said that horse sense comes from stable think-ing, but Dr. B. Reiss, an animal psychologist, claims horses are just about the stupidest crit-ters you could imagine. In 1. Q. tests even pigs were smarter than the oat-burners. Horses are neurotics who go off their rockers at the flap of a butter-fly's wings or the buzz of a bee, and they're just a flicker brighter than a gopher, which doesn't know a hole in the ground from a drainpipe. This will set horse lovers back on their heels. Next time you're cented with having "horse sense," take it easy. Maybe It isn't a compliment.

Crume gave up two hits and

By SHERMAN PLIMPTON

Folks, drop in and meet the newest member of our staff, "Deb" Abraham, "Deb" is a long-time Roseburgite and we are happy to have him in the rold.

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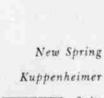
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