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Umpqua Chiefs Edge Craters, 7 to 6

Three Runs In Ninth Inning **Spell Victory**

Offensive Punch With **Perfect Day In Batting**

Roseburg's Umpqua Chiefs edged Medford Craters, 7-6, in a close ballgame that saw the Chiefs behind, 5-4, until the final inning last night at Medford.

inning last night at Medford. Bunky Hill, pinch-hitting for winning pitcher Wally Richard-son, started a Roseburg rally in the final frame, with a double that should have been a triple, had not Hill been hobbled by all-ing stems. He was relieved at the second sack by newcomer Bobby Sanders, who completed the circuit for Hill, to the up the game. the circul the game

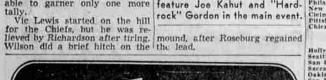
Two additional tallies by Bar-Two additional tallies by Bar-ney Koch, steamboating second baseman, who snapped out of a recent hitting siump to crack out five singles for as many trips to the plate for a perfect 1.000, and George Sanders, who also hit 1.000 with three for three, put the Chiefs in the lead, from which Medford failed to recover. The Chiefs stated off in the

The Chiefs started off in the first frame with a run by Koch, who got on after a hard-hit ball slipped through shortstop's glove.

slipped through shortstop's glove. Craters batsmen parlayed two bases on balls and a triple into two runs in their half of the first, to take the load until the fifth inning, when Koch singled and Virg Sanders beat out a bunt, George Sanders advanced the pair on another sacrifice, then Ted Wilson scored both men on a screaming single to center. center.

Roseburg led, 4-2, in the sev-enth, when Koch got his fourth hit of the night. He went to second on Virg Sanders' third sacrifice and to third on George Sanders' single. West filed out to center, and Koch beat the throwin throw-in.

throwin. The game seesawed again in the eighth, when Craters scored three runs to take a 5-4 lead. Roseburg's ninth iming rally cooled the game for the Chiefs, as it turned out. Both Bobby Sanders and Koch scored on George Sanders' boom-ing double, then Norm West singled, scoring Sanders, Med-ford attempted to rally in its portion of the ninth, but were tally. This with the state of the chiefs of the state of the s







Classy Bouts Will Support Koch, Geo. Sanders Lead Kahut-Gordon Headliner On Friday Card At Finlay Field

Considerable interest will be centered in the supporting card of Friday night's outdoor boxing show, to be staged at Finlay Field starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Mickey Gimmell, who now lives in Roseburg, and Al "Pinky" Cowan, colorful Spokane puncher, come back for a return match, after fighting to a draw here nearly three weeks ago.

OPPOSES GIMMELL A "Pinky" Cowan, hard-punching

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Cerdan Favored To Beat LaMotta In Titular Battle

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Feller Defeats Bosox;

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To Boost League Lead

By JACK HAND DETROIT, June 15.—(A)-Marcel Cerdan, the carefree fighting man from French Mor-occo, risks his world middle-weight title for the first time tonight at Briggs Stadium against squat Jake LaMotta, an 8 to 5 underdog from New York's teem-ing Bronx.

Cash from Jake's home prov-ince, where he has an interest in two small fight clubs beat down the price on Cerdan who opened a 5 to 12 choice. It may go even lower by ring time for the 15-round bout, scheduled at approximately 10 p.m.. The fight will not be broadcast or tele-



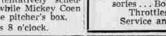
MRS. MIDDLECOFF TAKES THE CHECK-Mrs. Cary Middlecoff grabs the \$2,000 first prize check away from her husband as they stand before the trophy he won in capturing the National Open Golf championship at Medinah Country Club, Chicago. The Memphis golfer shot a 286 to win. (AP Wirephoto)

Roseburg And Sutherlin Legion Juniors To Play

Roseburg Junior Legionnaires A decision is expected shortly on whether the Justice Department will file an anti-trust suit against organized professional baseball. sally forth tonight at Finlay Field to engage Sutherlin Junior Le-gion in a league contest, Rose-burg's second this season.

Coach Barney Koch added Leo Bowers to the local club's roster. Bowers, who recently played a creditable game with the High School Indians, will continue in a like manner with the Junior Legion group, playing shortstop. If a suit should be filed, investi gators said it would deal with al-leged "restrictive business prac-tices" and not with player contracts or farm systems The department's anti-trust staff was assigned to examine the

Manager Earl Sargent's Rose-burg Umpqua Chiefs play Drain fown team in an exhibition bill at Finlay Field Thursday night, starting at 8 o'clock. For the Chiefs, it will be their 15th game. To this date, Rose-burg has 12 wins and three losses chalked up, including one league loss, to Myrtle Creek. Roseburg now shares number one spot with Myrtle Creek in Southern Oregon League stand-ings.



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Coast Conference

Rules Tightened

By Faculty Heads

PORTLAND, June 14 - (AP)

Faculty heads of the Pacific Coast conference voted today to drop rponsorship of a preseason bas-ketball tournament and tightened rules pertaining to competition in the wait.

The conference fathers also dis-cussed alumni recruiting activi-ties, but made no changes in the

regulation governing such con-duct. Present sections of the code hold individual schools respon-sible for the activity of over-en-thusiastic alumni and these were considered adequate.

considered adequate. The faculty men also real-firmed their rule that any trans-fer student from a junior college which offers a four-year course, however, sketchy, will be subject to the usual one-year period of in-activity and the loss of a year's varsity competition. It also was ruled that any kind of informal practice with athletic correct affiliated with the con-

If also was build used to the angle of informal practice with athletic teams not affiliated with the con-ference will count as a year of competition. In addition such prac-tice was barred before the regular season of the particular sport

radio - telegraph - television c o n-tracts under which games are re-ported. This report has been completed and is now being studied by top officials.

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HORSE CAVE, Ky., June 15. — (49) — Death has called the last strike for Charles B. Moran, 70, former National League baseball umpire. Moran, who gained national fame both as a baseball umpire and as football coach at Centre College at Danville, Ky., died of a heart aliment at his home here yesterday. e des

heart allment at his home here yesterday. As coach of the "Praying Col-onels" at Centre, Moran tutored such football stars as Bo McMillin, Red Roberts and Red Weaver. His 1921 team defeated Harvard, 6-0. He retired in 1939 as a National League umpire after spending 23 years in that job and had devoted most of his time in recent years to operation of his farm near here. He took great pride in the um-He took great pride in the um piring profession and was noted for his famous expression; "It for his famous expression; ain't nothing until I call it."



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