Babe Gordon Knocks Out K. Wagner Roseburg Day Is Scheduled For Medford Contest

Powerful Left To Body Ends **Bout In First**

Wagner Dropped After 1 Minute 40 Seconds: Other Bouts Please

Fight Results

MAIN-EVENT — Babe "Hardrock" Gordon, 180, Roseburg,
KOd Keller Wagner, 192, Salem,
in 1:40 of the first round,
SEMI-FINAL — AI Cliff, 155,
Portland, TKOd Davey Ball, 160,
Bakersfield, in 5th.
PRELIM — Tommy Weathers,
149, Camas Valley, TKOd Melvin Woodall, 142, Redding, Calif,
in 3rd.

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PRELIM—Davey Ball, 160, Salem, TKOd Dick Coille, 152, Winchester, in 3rd.

PRELIM—Lyle Wescott, 138, Roseburg, decisioned Pete Collins, 138, Salem, in four rounds.

By DAN MINDOLOVICH

(News-Review Sports Writer)
Man, what a left!
Manager Ernie Nazelrod said
his boy would be out to end the
fight as quickly as possible. Nazelrod was not kidding!

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Babe "Hardrock" Gordon, the lad with the pile-driving left hand didn't waste a second before he had his opponent where he wanted him. Before the fans could get comfortable after having gone out to the refreshment stand during pre-main-event intermission. Gordon had Keller Wagner on the deck for the count.

After a brief investigative flurry of punches by both boys, Gordon lashed out with his left. His fist didn't travel more than ten inches, but it caught Wag-ner right on the cheek.

As Wagner started down, Gor-don lashed out with another left that caught his opponent in the stomach. The force of the blow threw Gordon off balance and he fell on top of Wagner.

He got up quickly and as Wag-ner tried to do the same, it was obvious he had had it. His eyes were glazed as he strug-gled to an upright position. Wastes No Time

Gordon wasted no time. He Jashed out again with his murderous left hook, catching the dazed Wagner on the chin. Wagner stumbled for the ropes and Gordon followed up with a short left to the body again.

Wagner went through the ropes. His seconds took one look at him, and decided their boy had enough. They motioned

boy had enough. They motioned to Referee Red Green and the fight ended there.

It took Gordon exactly 1:40 to

dispatch Wagner.

In the dressing room, Gordon indicated it was that last smash to the body that did the trick. He had tested Wagner's stom-ach earlier and decided that was the place to make the fight pay

Manager Nazelrod stated he considers Gordon the heavy-weight boxing champion of Ore-gon. "I'll put up Gordon against any other heavyweight on the Pacific Coast," he added, Fights Two Opponents

In the other events, Davey Ball, taking on two opponents last night when Bob Galligan falled to show up, won one and lost one. Al Cliff caught him over the left eye in the fifth round of a scheduled six-round main event and opened up a nasty wound.

The fight was stopped and Cliff was awarded the TKO, Ball pressed the capable Cliff considerably, apparently not being handicapped a bit by an earlier action against Dick Colle, who was scheduled to fight Galligan.

Ball held the experience edge

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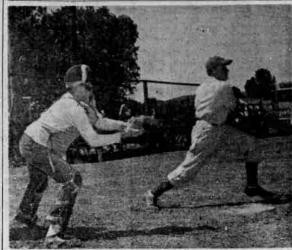
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SPORTS



PEEWEES IN ACTION-Play such as that pictured above will be offered Roseburg baseball fans today at 8 p. m., when the 12-year-old Roseburg Peewees host the visiting Bashor's Bombers from Portland at Finlay Field. Although no admission will be charged, a "pass-the-hat" offering will be taken with proceeds to go toward purchase of equipment.



TENSE MOMENTS are the common thing in Peewee baseball, too, and the doubleheader with Myrtle Creek Thursday provided its share of thrills for these youngsters and their friends. Too young to play with the 14-year-old group, these kids cheered older teammates to a 15-14 victory, then took a 4-1 decision over the younger visitors. Youngsters like those pictured above will see action tonight at 8 when they meet the invading Bashor' Bombers from Portland under the Finlay Field lights.

continue, but Green was ada

In another four-rounder, Tom my Weathers of Camas Valley surprised the fans with some of the most torrid fistic action or the most form listic action ever seen locally. He came out of his corner like a buzz-saw on the loose and opponent Melvin Woodail was forced to fall back. Weathers kept up the terrific pace of punching and Referee Red Green halted the fray before Woodall suffered serious intury.

The four round curtain-raiser saw Lyle Wescott of Roseburg outpoint Pete Collins in a slow collins was game but lack-

Ball held the experience edge over Collie and played with the stout-hearted Winchester lad for most of three rounds.

Referee Green finally stopped the one-sided affair, awarding the go to Ball. Collie wanted to

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SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 9 (P)—Eddie Moylan, the only man who's ever beaten Frankle Parker in a Spring Lake invitation tennis tournament, gets a chance

The true tarantula is found in southern Europe.

L. A. SMITH

COOS BAY, OREGON Rt. 2, Box 686-B Phone Empire 8348

Roseburg baseball fans will be feted at a "Roseburg Day" affair Sunday afternoon at Medford, where the Umpqua Chiefs are scheduled to play the Craters in a Southern Oregon League ac-tion. Night Baseball

Attracts Fans

Crowd Stays In Stands

Battle For 16 Innings

Largest and most enthusiastic

Brooklyn, Cards Win

While Phillies, Braves

In Major Play

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sportswriter
Good old night baseball. How
the customers love it. the customers love it.

A full scale program of eight night games yesterday brought a bumper crop of 198,170 paid admissions into the treasury.

Even at 1 o'clock in the morning, they love it in Philadelphia where some 11,238 watched the Boston Braves wrangle a 16-inning decision from the Phillies, 43, in a 4-hour-16-minute struggle.

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According to Chiefs' manager, Earl Sargent, a special block of seats will be reserved for Roseburg baseball fans. Tickets to the game are available for sale at Wally's Pastime, 329 West Cass. Also, on the afternoon agenda is an exhibition game between the Medford Nuggets' of the Far West League and a team from Vallejo, Calif.

Sunday's game will be Roseburg's 25th since the start of the season. In that time, the Chiefs have lost only five games. Their most recent defeat was at the hands of the Kansas City Monarchs, a cracker jack baseball club that plays "for keeps."

Monarchs Disappoint

Some fans voiced their disappointment in the Monarchs, inasmuch as they thought the visitors were a "comedy" team, that would start "cutting up" after gaining a comfortable lead.

Manager Sargent points out the Monarchs "never cut up."
They play ball with one eye on the major league scout that is usually looking the club over.

Sargent related that Monarch men continually try to knock the pitcher off the mound, with the idea of building up a comfortable batting average.

Satchel Paige and Jackie Robinson are two of the Monarchs' alumni—a clear indication that it is a serious and the base and it is play serious

inson are two of the Monarchs' Elkton started slowly, but soon alumni—a clear indication that the boys are out to play serious runs.

4-3, in a 4-hour-16-minute struggle.

It looked as though the Braves and Phils never would finish before the deadline but they finally managed to wind up matters on rookie Catcher Del Crandall's fly ball, scoring Mary Rickert from third base. No inning can start after 12:50 a. m., local time. Hit On Head

Boston's Shortstop Alvin Dark was carried off the field after he was hit on the head by a ball thrown by Gran Hammer in the 13th inning. His physician said his condition was not serious.

The Phils tied the score with two out in the ninth when Richie Ashburn singled and raced home on Hammer's double. Both talled in the 11th before the Braves finally pulled it out for Reliefer Bob Hogue. Schoolboy Rowe, who came on in the 12th, was the loser. hall.

Roseburg's losing pitcher was incorrectly named as Mel Krause in that game. Actually, Roy Long was the losing hurler, as the game was tied when he entered the game and the opposition

game was tied when he entered the game and the opposition gained the lead again while he was in the box.

The matter of winning and losing pitcher sometimes poses a considerable problem for the Roseburg scorekeeper, who be-fore coming here, was under the impression a pitcher was some-thing from which to pour water.

Largest and most enthusiastic night crowd was at Pittsburgh where 36,366 saw Bill Meyer's "darkhorse" Pirates of last spring rang up their seventh straight victory, 2-1, over Chicago. Vic Lombardi, the half-pint southpaw, earned his fourth straight important victory with a six-hitter that defeated Dutch Leonard. **Hollywood Stars** 10 Full Games

Portland knocked San Diego into fourth place with Roy Helser's double, Leo Thomas' single and steal, and Johnny Rucker's bingle provided the winning margin.

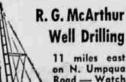
FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

to do it again today.

If the stocky Irishman from Trenton, N. J., upsets Parker in the semi-finals of the 41st Spring (By the Associated Press)

LONG BEACH, N. Y.—Billy Graham,
141's, New York, outpointed Jimmy Sanders, 147's, Pittsburgh 10.
HOLLYWOOD, Call.— Art Aragon,
137's, Los Angeles, outpointed Harolt,
Baby Face Jones, 137's, Detroit, 10.
DENYER.—Don. Meet 137's, Detroit, 10.
SAN PRANCISCO—3 Hoosaman, 208,
New York, stopped Ray Stevens, 203,
Burlingame, Call. 1.
STOCKTON, Call.—Jess Flores, 137,
Stockton, and Toto Martinez, 140, Stockton, drew, 10. the semi-finals of the 41st Spring Lake tourney, it will be his second surprise win in as many days, and also will provide a strange parallel to the 1947 event. Moylan, who yesterday upended the fourth-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 63, 64, won the tournament two years ago by startling upsets over Parker and Mulloy.

AWAIT BELL
ARCADIA, Calif., July 9.—(P)
Nine three-year-olds awaited the
bell today for the ninth renewal
of the \$50,000 Westerner, feature attraction of the Hollywood turf club season at Santa Anita Park for the sophomore divi-sion. Popular choice was C. H. Jones and Son's pedigree in the mile and one quarter race for-merly known as the Hollywood Derby.



on N. Umpqua Road — Watch for sign or write Box 175, Idle-Id Route, Rose burg, Oregon.

Four Top-Flight Wrestlers On Armory Program Tonight

One of the most brilliant wrestling shows of the season is ex-pected at the Roseburg Armory tonight when Matchmaker Elton Owen presents a double-barreled main event.

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First of the one-hour matches will be between Tony Ross and Al Szasz, starting at 8:30 p. m. It will be the third and "rubber" skirmish between the two grappling enemies. Ross tricked the fast-stepping Hungarian the first match. When Szasz defeated the so-called "Salem Sadist" in the second match recently, the two then staged a dressingroom battle that was stopped by police. There is every reason to believe the third tilt will develop into a bloody brawl nto a bloody brawl.

The other headliner is expected to be a scientific classic, a match which will count in the current light-heavyweight coast champion tournament. It involves Buck Weaver, University of Indiana football star, and Georges Dusette, the popular and mus-cular French-Canadian who will be making his first appearance here in more than a year. Weaver won his second straight tour-ney triumph last week with an "unpopular" victory over Jap

Elton Owen will referee both bouts.

for nearly a year past, will be back on the mat at the Rose- Walker Cup Golfers Play In Seattle Meet

SEATTLE, July 9.—(P)—Two present and two former Walker Cup golfers step to the tee at the Seattle Golf Club this afternoon, getting the Pacific Coast's first Morse Cup matches under way.

Paired in the opening two-ball foursome are Harry Givan of Seattle and Jack Westland of Everett against Johnny Dawson and Bruce McCormick of Los Angeles.

Given and Westland both are ex-Walker Cup players. Dawson and McCormick are on the 1949 squad.

Elkton defeated Drain 19-9 in an exhibition baseball game played at Drain Wednesday. The Elks tapped two Drain hurlers for 20 bingles.

Cowbrough and Parks each hit home runs while Myers and Pribble each doubled. A sprained ankie was suffered by Doug Finley in the fifth inning, when he slid into second. He was replaced by £d Mitchell.

Both Finley and Mitchell entired a good batting right. Fin.

pool Finite and Mitchell en-joyed a good batting night. Fin-ley getting one for one, while Mitchell hit three for three, Turner and Homer Parks each drew two his apiece for Drain, while Celler doubled and Parks

RETURNS TO WARS-Always

a top favorite with wrestling Georges Dusette, above,

absent on a Midwest campaign

burg Armory tonight. The super-

muscled warrior will take on foxy Buck Weaver in the top half of the weekly card.

Elkton Defeats

Drain By 19-9

while Celler doubled and Parks tripled.

Elkton pitcher Swearingen gave up seven hits, walked six and struck out 13. Drain's Wyant gave up 14 hits, walked four and struck out eight. L. Johnson gave up 6 hits and struck out eight.

Elkton scored 17 earned runs to Drain's 5.



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The Morse Cup competition today and Sunday is patterned
after the Walker Cup matches
which annually pit the U. S. Amateur standouts against Britain's
lost

best.

The S. F. B. Morse Cup, put up for the first time this year, brings the cream of California's amateur crop against the finest talent the Pacific Northwest can muster.

Photogenic Sisters Are Favored At Broadmoor

SEATTLE, July 9.—(A)—The photogenic Bauer sisters from Los Angeles—Alice and Marlene—will be among the favorites when the women tee off at the Broadmoor Golf Club Monday in qualifying rounds for the Pacific Northwest Golf Association women's charmingship.

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Other prominent feminine links invaders are former champion Mrs. J. C. Herron of Portland, who won several titles under her maiden name of Marian McDougall; and another Portlander, Mrs. Lyle Bowman, who used to cut a fancy golfing pace under the maiden name of Babe Friese.

Gracle De Moss of Corvallis, Ore.; Mrs. Irene McCracken and Babs Davies of Vancouver, B. C.; Veva Butler of Pomeroy, Wash.; Winnifred Blakely of Portland, Rose Eva Montgomery of San Francisco and Mrs. J. H. Todd of Victoria are other contenders.

Death Claims Jap Who Taught Judo To 'Teddy'

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TOKYO, July 9 — (P) — Adm.
Isamu Takeshita, who taught judo to the late President Theodore Roosevelt, is dead.

The 80-year-old retired naval officer died Wednesday at Odawara city, 50 mlles north of here, where he had lived since the end of World War II.

Takeshita was the last surviving Japanese who took part in the signing of the treaty of Portsmouth, N. H., that ended the Russo-Japanese war in 1905.

Between conference meetings, Takeshita taught the Japanese art of self-defense to the American president who sponsored the peace talks. In one early session, Takeshita, then a commander, tossed the energetic Teddy Roosevelt 10 feet across the room.

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WHEAT FIELD HARVEST— Charles Blosser can work on his farm in Concordia, Kan., and to prove it, he holds the two three-pound carp he caught in his wheat field. The fish were stranded in the field from the nearby Republican River which overflowed after heavy rains.

Large And Classy Field Of 2-Year-Olds Ready

CHICAGO, July 9.—(P)— An exceptionally large and classy field of 15 two-year-old fillies is entered today in the 21st running of the Lassie Stakes at Arling-

of the Lassie Stakes at Arlington Park.

If all go to the post, the six furlong dash will gross \$57,575 with \$46,325 going to the winner.

Topping the list is the two-horse entry from Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana string, Here's Hoping and Wondring. The former is a recent winner at Arlington after a fine maiden victory at Detroit.

naval attache at the embassy in Washington at the time of the Portsmouth treaty.

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