Heintzelman **Blanks** Cards For 11th Win

Dodgers Edge Cincy In 10 Frames; Yankees Shut Out The Browns

By JOE REICHLER

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sportswriter Boston's Billy Southworth couldn't see Ken Heintzelman when he selected his All-Star pitchers. Southworth has noth-ing on the batters. They can't see him either. The 33-year-old southpaw, who is making a contender of the once-feelhe Philadelphia Phillies, is pitching the best ball in the National League. He is tied for most victories

National League, He is tied for most victories with 11. He has lost only three, Manager Eddie Sawyer hates to think where his fourth place Phils would be without him. Heintzelman further embar-rassed Southworth last night when he pitched the Phils to a 1-0 victory over Max Lanier and the Cardinals for his third shut-out.

Mize's Homer Wins

Johnny Mize clouted his 14th home run with one on in the first inning to lead the New York Glants to a 4.3 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates. All

over the Pittsburgh Pirates. All National League games thus end-ed in one-run margins. The New York Yankees, Cleve-land Indians and Boston Red Sox won their games as the Yankees retained their Ameri-can League lead of five and a half games over the Indians. Alle Reynolds, who has sud-denly found the secret of finish-ing games, not only went the route for the second straight time, but shut out the St. Louis Browns, 5-0. Joe Di Maggio and Gene Woodling drove in two runs apiecs.

Indians Beat Athletics

Bob Lemon won his 10th game for the Indians and rookle shortfor the Indians and rookie short-stop Ray Boone drove in three runs with a home run and long fly as the Tribe won its sixth a the tribe won its sixth a 7.1 victory over the Philadel-gave the Chicago White Sox four phia Athletics. The slumping As dropped their sixth in a row. Joe Dobson pitched the Red Sox to their eighth straight vic-





On Next Mat Bill; Younger Brother To Take On Hunter

An important Pacific Coast light-heavyweight tournament match between Buck Weaver and Jack Kiser will receive the wrestling spotlight from many sections of the state when the two Elks top-flight wrestlers vie in the headliner at the Roseburg Armory

Salveson Wins **Own Game With** Four-Run Homer

Associated Press Sportswriter Pitcher Jack Salveson of the Hollywood Stars has a sure fire formula for winning his own

for the first time next year. The tourney, held in Portland previously, was shifted after Al-bany sent assurances to the Ore-gon School Activities Association that a suitable site would be available

rough tactics with jiu-jitsu. Interest, naturally, centers around the Weaver-Kiser one-hour main go. Weaver will be seeking his fifth tourney victory in the match—and a certain berth in next week's semi-finals. The former University of Indiana football star, however, will be meeting one of the most formid-able matmen in the game in the popular Portlander. Kiser spe-cializes in the spectacular drop kicks and flying maneuvers off the ropes. He will find himself the popular favorite, because Weaver has collected a few local enemies for recent tactics used May 25-27 were set by the O. S. A. A. as the tentative dates. enemies for recent tactics used against Hayamaki and again in defeating Georges Dusette here last week.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK Leo Melito, 130, New York, outpointed Billy Liggett, 130 Trenton, N. J., 8. BROOKLYN - Johnny Dell, 137 Brooklyn, outpointed Bill Murphy, 136 Brooklyn, 10.

tory as Joe McCarthy's forces turned back the Detroit Tigers, 5-2. Al Zarilla cracked a two-run homer for the victors. The tri-umph advanced the Bosox to within a half-game of the third place Mackmen. Three bases on balls, an error by Eddie Robinson and George Metkovich's bases-loaded single

here.

Tie For Lead In Softball **Special Series Slated** Next Week To Settle 1st Half Championship

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ections of the state when the two eadliner at the Roseburg Armory Saturday night. Douglas County fans, however, will watch with interest the per formance of an 18-year-old new comer mat critics believe is the best young prospect in the sport today—Dale Kiser of Portland. The youngster is still a "green pea" among the veterans, but he has been given superb funda-mental training by his brother, Jack, who at one time was the youngest matman ever to win the Coast light-heavyweight title He has an amazing physique and is as fast if not a faster stepper than his older brother. He has The intraling may further emhants in the base south worth last might and the base south worth last might and the base south worth last might and the base south last might worth the base south last might worth the south last might worth the base south last min

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Week. Meanwhile, action has already begun in second half competition with the Umpqua Plywood nine a game in front of the field, by virtue of their 5.3 win over the Vets Thursday night. et Coach Forrest Lognrey so ooys stay ahead for two frames. Roseburg pitchers Sanders and seven hits, but J. Gavener was seven bingles.

The opener will get under way at 8:30 p. m., with Elton Owen as referee for all three bouts. Thursday's Scores:

Н Squirts .. Elks Batteries: Wilkins, Sanstede, and F. Scherner; Walton and Mc-Allister. Umpqua Plywood 5 V F W _____ 3

Deputy Sheriff Dallas Bennett is proud of his two brothers' shooting ability. The "Shooting Bennetts" of La Grande had a field day at Sun Valley, Idaho July 2, 3 and 4. Brother Alvin shot four strings at 100 birds per string, missing only five in the entire lot, Ben-nett said. Aivin's score was 99x100, 100x-100, 98x100 and 98x100. He had a run of 215 straight birds with-out a miss. Upper Umpqua Trout

Plentiful, Bulletin Says

Marlen Yoder, Roseburg YMCA PORTLAND, July 15-(P)and for four Roscourg FARCA general secretary, urges that all persons interested in forming a Roseburg tennis club, be at the High School courts Monday, July 18, at 7:15 p.m.

FORTLARD, July 15-(29) Some streams are too low, but other Oregon a reas promised good fishing today, the State Game commission reported. Good weekend prospects were reported on the McKenzie river and in several Klamath county lakes. out a miss. Brother Talbert, shooting three strings, scored 96x100, 99x100 and 97x100. He had a run invited for a match. He said only two matches have been played so far in the doubles competition of the YMCA-spon-sored tennis tournament. Bruton and Miles beat D. Jacob-son and Strickling, 6-0, 6-1, and indicated by their play that it will take a good combination to Earl Garrison of 147 straight birds without a

State Trapshoot Titles Decided At Salem

SALEM, July 15 - (P)- Henry Niedermeyer, Medford, won the class A title here yesterday as the annual Oregon state trapshoot meet opened.

meet opened. Niedermeyer won a shoot-off with W. E. Fisher of Edderman by cracking 25 straight birds. Fisher had 24. The two tied in regular shooting at 197. Stanley Brock, Walla Walla, and Earl Colson Jr., Toppenish, had 199 each, but were ineligible for the title. Frank Sanberg, Portland, won a shoot-off with E. Armstrong, Eugene, to gain the class B title. They tied at 196, but Sanberg got 24 birds to Armstrong's 23 in the shoot-off.

.666 .666 .000 24 onds to Armstrong s 25 in the bot off. Dr. J. M. Adams, Klamath Falls, won in class C with 196. M. C. Higgins, Albany, won in class D with 191. The meet continues today.

Local Peewees Win Twin Bill At Myrtle Creek

At Myrtle Creek Roseburg Peewees took both ends of a double bill from the Myrtle Creek small fry at Myrtle Creek yesterday, 7-6 and 13-11. Both games were hard fought and Roseburg was forced to em-ploy all its know-how to take the tussle. In the opening game, 14 year-olds battled for seven innings, while in the nightcap, 12-year-olds battled for seven innings, while in the nightcap, 12-year-olds battled for seven innings, while in the nightcap, 12-year-olds sugged it out for a torrid four-inning session. Parmeter's home run in the seventh and Helliwell's triple in the second inning sparked the initial encounter, but Myrtle Creek went ahead in the fifth when Aiken, Jones and Kemp scored on a single and a Rose-burg error. Roseburg, however, came back with three runs in the seventh, to take the tilt. Roseburg's Kenney and start-ing pitcher Verrell did outstand-ing jobs on the hill, allowing only three hits between them. Myrtle Creek pitcher Phillips was tapped for four scattered hits including the three- and a four-bager. In the closing contest, Rose-

Bennett Brothers

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At Idaho Shoot

Deputy Sheriff Dallas Bennett

Both Bennetts scored 98x100

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Umpqua Chiefs BASEBALL STANDINGS Dated Against NATIONAL LEAGU **Trotters Tonight**

If Paul Hardy wasn't happily situated as manager of the crack Harlem Globetrotters haseball team, which is scheduled here against the Umpqua Chiefs in an exhibition game at Finlay Field tonight at 8 o'clock, he'd certain-ly be among the first Negro stars summoned into the major lea-gues.

PALS' Show To **Be Staged Here** Next Thursday

Slated to make an appearance here Thursday, July 21 at 7:30 p. m. is Mickey Pease, Portland policeman and founder of PALS, Incorporated. He will be accom-panied by 18 boys, ages 10-16, who are on a Southern Oregon tour, making exhibition appearances in towns throughout this

ancea. The boys will provide a two-hour show, according to Jerry Willis, Roseburg governor of Loyal Order of Moose. The Rose-Loyal Order of Moose. The Rose-burg Moose is sponsoring the PALS' appearance here, paying all expenses. Willis will serve as Mooe chairman of the affair. The program, to be held at Finlay football field, will feature even golden gloves boxers, includ-ing four champions. Gene Dunn will provide a professional clown act and a group of boys will per-form various tumbling feats, teeter board acts and other ath-letic activities. Pease, the director of the Pal movement, hopes to inspire an

movement, hopes to inspire an interest in the prevention of juvenile delinquency in towns visited by the PAL Club members.

summoned into the major lea-gues. <u>Hardy</u>, a youthful veteran, is equipped with everything to make the grade—ability, hustle, brains, a great competitive spirit and a deep love for the game. This is the fourth season the club has been in action and under Hardy's astute leadership has won a total of 267 games and lost only 94 for a winning percentage of .740, Last year the Troiters of the diamond won 119 and dropped only 26 games. For Roseburg, it will be Mel Krause handling the job of pitch ing. This rugged athlete from the University of Oregon roster stopped the Kansas City Mor archs in a recent game here, but was forced to withdraw when his arm became tired due to an earlier pitching chore that week, George and Virg Sanders, Earl Hampton, Ted Wilson and Jerry Huggins will back Krause up in the field.

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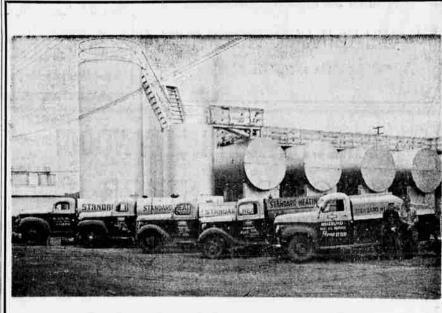
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The sardine inhabits the deep seas, coming toward the shore only during spawning seasons.

MOUNTAIN MONSTER -Dallas F. Ecklund, (above) of Somers, took three hours to catch this 35-pound, 9-ounce, mountain trout, largest ever taken from Whitefish Lake, Mont.



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matches in the first round be played as soon as possible. These matches are between Debernardi- Boyer and Lytle-Berrie, and Knox- Kliffnfelt and B. Garrison-Tom Jacobson. Jacobson Infected his foot re- cently and Garrison will be per- mitted to secure a new partner.	Junction City	J. N. BOOR 924 Gdn. Vally. Rd. Ph. 530-J-1 Johnson Sea Horse Dealer PartsSalesService





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