Cottage Grove Winner, 6 To 2, **Over Squirts**

Locals Held To 4 Hits, Make 5 Errors; Series Changes To Coos Bay

This district's entrant to the state softball tournement at Eugen continues to be a toss-up between Cottage Grove and Scherner Squirts after the Squirts failed to end the series in their favor last night at Finlay field.

The visiting Cottage Grove softball club beat the locals 62 and forced the district contest into at least one more and possibly two more games.

more games.

more games.

Cottage Grove meets Coos Bay tonight and if the latter club wins, Squirts go to Eugene. Should Cottage Grove win tonight, another game must be arranged between it and the Squirts to decide this districts entry to the state tourner.

Last night the locals trailed 1-0 for six innings before they were able to connect off Westphal, Cottage Grove's hurler.

Roseburg's Ralph Sansted and Roy Baughman were the only men to cross the plate for Squirts. Sansted scored in the seventh and Baughman did it in the eighth, but 'fve Cottage Grove tallies in the same innings put the game on ice for the visitors.

Cottage Grove tapped Roy

on ice for the visitors.

Cottage Grove tapped Roy
Baughman for 11 hits, while five
Squirts errors also worked in the
visitors' favor. Westphal issued
four bingles, struck out 11 and
gave up no walks. Baughman
struck out five and walked three

Woman Uses Light Tackle To Land 72-Lb. Salmon

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 23.—(P)—An Olympia woman claims a world's record catch for tyee—or king—salmon, Mrs. Lionel Patton said she landed a 72-pounder at nearby Brown bay, on Seymour narrows, Sunday,
Her gear? A homemade Calletta cane rod, a vesceld 12-

cutta cane rod, a year-old 12-pound test nylon line and a 10-pound test leader.

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Baseball, Cleanest Sport, Center Of Heaviest Gambling, All Outside Law

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The New York Post Home News said Monday that \$33,000,000 a day—aggregating five billion dollars a season—is wagered in the country on baseball. "Every penny of it is outside the law," the Post said.

first of a series of articles, based on a month long in-

quiry by five percenters, the newspaper said:

"Baseball, cleanest of all professional sports, is the innocent center of the largest and most dangerous gambling web in the nation's history.

and the meeting, crawing the thoroughbreds over a mile and a half course. Also slated for Wednesday is a mixed thoroughbred and quarter-horse race over a middle distance course.

a middle distance course.

"It has become the greatest source of gamblers' revenue in a country, outstripping horse-racing."

Baseball gambling, the Post Home News said, ranges from the quinella return, was in the first race, when a five-to-one shot, Bay Destiny, dashed ale, the small poolsoom better in the middle, and the school tildren, risking their pennies on weekly pools in candy stores, the short 220-yard course. The winner paid \$14.90, \$8.40 and \$4.30. the country, outstripping horse-racing."

Baseball gambling, the Post Home News said, ranges from "the \$50,000-a-game professional gambler at one end of the scale, the small poolroom better in the middle, and the school children, risking their pennies on weekly pools in candy stores,

In the New York metropolitan area alone, the newspaper said, \$10,000,000 a day is bet on baseball.

Record Tied At Pitching Contest At Finlay Field

In the pitching contest held tast Saturday, Cece Sherwood, YMCA youth committee member, reports that Joe Levine pitched seven strikes out of 10 pitches and thus tied the record and won himself a quart of ice cream from the strikes out of 10 pitches and thus tied the record and won himself a quart of ice cream from two "Cokes" from Adair's Associated Service and Mike won a package of gum given by the Snack Bar.

David Cordon, Lee Burghardt, LeRoy Sargent, Joe Levine, Loren Sargent, Dick Meredith, Kearney Doughton, James Christenson, Mike Brundage, Keith Eddy, Steve Hall and Charles Berrell. Lee, David, and Joe hold the top rec-ord of seven strikes in ten pitches.

RHS Football Practice Will Start Tomorrow

Teday, at least half a hundred football candidates are expected to be on hand to receive football uniforms at Senior high school. Coach Cece Sherwood said pros-ective candidates will be issued year from 3-5:30 p. m. Practice tarts tomorrow afternoon on the

Calisthentics and wind sprints will form the major part of training this week, Ray Brown and Frank turdy will assist Sherwood, as will Hod Turner, who will work his group of junior high lim in the lead for winning talent alongside Sherwood's battalent alongside Sherwood's battal

The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Tues., Aug. 23, 1949 **Quinella Bets Yield Winners** Nice Margin

Five-To-One Shot Also Pays Big Return On The Fairgrounds Race Card

Quincila betting entered the scene last night at the county fairgrounds where horse racing started its fifth evening, and met with popular approval, especial-ly since the winning quincila tickets and 821.10.

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with popular approval, especially since the winning quinella tickets paid \$21.10.

Quintella wagering, which is betting on the first two horses to tross the finish line, regardless which is first, will be tried on several races tonight. Daily doubles will start tonight also and continue through the meeting. In this type of betting the winners on the first two races are picked, and the payoffs are usually huge.

An eight-horse gate was used last night for the first time, and starting tonight bigger fields will

Tonight, between the sixth and Tonight, between the sixth and seventh rises, a quarter-mile matched race between Filcka F., a quarter horse, and Record Crop, a thoroughbred, will be held. Filcka is the quarter horse, trained by O. R. Snow, that runs without jockey or track, and that's the way the mare will race tonight.

Scheduled tomorrow night is the Roseburg Marathon, the longest grind of the meeting, drawing the thoroughbreds over a mile and

\$4.30.

Balle Mark placed, to pay \$7.30, and Hornet showed. The favorite, Miss Cue T., ran out of the money. Miss Cue T., ran out of the money. In the second event, a five furlong thoroughbred race, Boynton
paid a fat price as the winner,
\$12.40. Boynton broke from the
gate first and held onto the lead
until the first turn, and then Wilhelmina Kay flashed to the front
by half a length. Boynton held
second by two lengths until the
final turn and then pounded home
to win by half a length. Odds on
the winner were four to one.
Wilhelmina Kay was second,
paying \$4.50, and Bienvenue, the
favorite, showed, to pay \$2.70.
Time was 1.00.1.
In the third Tace Red Racer
broke fast from the gate, and
led by two lengths coming into

package of gum grange package pack

Carrell Pat returned 8.4.0 to place. The time, 134.0, was a new out for the women's crown. M track record for the 440 yards, breaking the old mark set by Maudy Jane the first night by title with 97 of 100, but lost set of the place of the

Maudy Jane the first night by one-tenth of a second.

The fourth race, a five-furlong affair among the thoroughbreds, was a thriller. Maltese Betty, under Jockey Donna Smith, was the favorite and finally won, but had a real battle doing it. Dancing Trocha broke first and held onto the least traces at the a least the the lead, increasing it to a length on the front stretch the first time around, holding her position there until the horses hit the back

Coach Cece Sherwood said prospective candidates will be issued gear from 35:30 p. m. Practice starts tomorrow afternoon on the Finbay field griditron.

The senior high mentor indicated a concentrated period of practice is on the agenda from now until the Indians play their first game against Medford Black Tornado Friday night, Sept. 16.

Calisthentics and wind sprints Then Maltese Betty began pull-

honors. Dusty Powerl was strong and Del May showed.

The big favorite, Popeye Lloyd, wen as predicted in the sixth race, flashing home three lengths ahead flashing home three lengths ahead ing whiskers. Zideman's lawyer flashing home three lengths ahead of Black Jacket, and setting a new track mark for the 220. The time was 12.5 breaking the old record of Danger Bov C, set the second night, by two-lengths of a second.

Orphan Annie, another comic strip character along with Popsis Strip charact

Medford Tennis Team Wallops Roseburg, 6 To 2

After the match with Roseburg last Sunday on the Medford courts, the Medford Tennis club

courts, the Medford Tennis club stands alone at the top of the standings of the southern Oregon teams. Medford mauled Roseburg to the tune of 7-2.

Paul Cacy, playing as a replace-ment for Bob Berrie, who was sick, won over McGuffey in the only singles victory for the Rose-burg recquetteers, in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, and 6-1.

only singles victor, in three sets, 63, 36, and 61.

In the other singles matches, Glen Boyer fell before Tod Tibbutt, 63, 64, Howard Dugan trimbutt, 63, 64, and butt, 6-3, 6-4, Howard Dugan trimmed Bill Garrison, 6-1, 6-2, and John Richards, a left-hander, swept by Tom Jacobson, 6-2, 6-1. W. W. Deaking won over Tom Lindbloom, 6-3, 6-2, and Don Debernardi made Thayer play three very long sets before finally bowing to him, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8.

In the doubles matches it was just some more of the same treatment, with Garrison and Jacob ment, with Garrison and Jacob-son losing, 6-1, 6-4, and Boyer and Lindbloom getting dropped, 6-1, 6-2. However, Debernardi and Cacy teamed up to win the only doubles match for Roseburg, 6-4,

Marien Yoder, team manager, said that Medford returns here next Sunday and it is hoped that Norman Moore will be able to play at least the singles match. Also, in the home matches the two top Roseburg doubles teams are added so the Roseburg men hope to give them a real battle here.

The following week Coos Bay is going to bring its team over and meet Roseburg on the local courts.

Hiestand Favored To Win National Trapshoot Title

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 23. - (P) -One of trapshooting's most coveted crowns, the North Americoveted crowns, the North American clay target championship, was up for decision today at the Golden Grand American. About 900 shooters, from all parts of the western hemisphere were to take part in the 200-target marathon at 16 yards.

John A. Broughton of Fergu-son, Mr., winner last year with 200 straight, will defend the championship.

Joe Hiestand, 42-year-old Hillsboro, O., farmer, and four-time winner of the North American crown since 1935, was favored to capture the championship after his outstanding performance yes-terday as the roaring Grand got underway. underway. Heistand broke 200 straight yes-

terday in the 16-yard inaugural shoot came back with 100 in a row to outshoot 33 other state titleholders in the champion of championships race, and then broke another 50 in a row in a shootoff. Hiestand holds the 16-yard long-run record of 1179. Ruth Ray of Eugene, Ore., and Moselle Cameron of Beverly Hills,

out for the women's crown. Mrs. Ray tied yesterday for the women's champion of champions tille with 97 of 100, but lost a shootoff to 17-year-old Joan Pflueger of North Miami, Fla., 25

The North American champion-ship, regarded as the toughest in all trapshooting to win, pays \$500 to the male champion and \$100 to the woman winner,

Champions named yesterday in the opening shoot included: Men's champion of champions: Joe Hiestand, Hillsboro, O., tied with Arnold Rlegger, Seattle, with Arnold Riegger, Seattle, Wash, 100 to 100, Hiestand won

Husband and wife champion-nip: Cal Ray (98) and Ruth (ay (97), Eugene, Ore., 195 of

strip character along with the control of the finale, the quinella event, only three quarter horse events was won by Tets Bets, who moved will be offered to the public to rom third place on the back-night.



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Cards, Dodgers **Scheduled For Three Games**

Series Opening Today In **Brooklyn May Decide** National League Race

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sportswriter
A world series atmosphere descended on Ebbets field today with the St. Louis Cardinals in Flatbush to take on the Brooklyn Dodgers in a series that Branch Rickey claims will decide the National league pennant. Rickey, Cardinals' boss, put the pressure on this series by predicting the winner will represent the senior circuit in the world series. Stan Musial and company, leading the Dodgers and the league by two games, will stick around for two days during which they clash with the Brooks three times.

The proud Pad Birds will disc

The proud Red Birds will dis-

their talents twice today once in the afternoon and again

once in the afternoon and again at night.

The opener is a playoff of the July 25th game which ended in a 44 tie. That game, mutual agreement, was halted to allow both teams to entrain west.

Brooklyn will take the field

Brooklyn will take the field attempting to snap a three-game losing streak. The Dodgers dropped their third straight in Boston yesterday, 7-6, in the only game in either league.

A couple of ex-Dodgers, Pete Reiser and Ed Stanky, ruined their former mates. Reiser drove home three runs with a single while Stanky socked his first homer of the season for the Braves.

Braves.
Stanky unloaded in the ninth to tie the score at 6-6. A walk to Elbie Fletcher and Jeff Heath's two-out double off the center field wall followed to break up the game.

Jackie Robinson Slips **But Still Leads Batters**

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(P)— Jackle Robinson continues to show the way in the National league's individual batting race but the speedy Brooklyn Dodger second baseman's average is sink-ing.

ing.
Robinson, including games of Sunday, was hitting at a ,358 gait, a drop of seven points from his average of a week ago.
The Dodger keystoner is nursing a sore left leg, suffered Aug. 9 in Philadelphia when he was a straight attailing home.

9 in Philadelphia when he was injured stealing home. Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals is a distant second. Slaughter is hammering away at a 325 pace, seven points more than third place Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh Pirates com-

stan Musial of the Cards oc-Stan Musial of the Cards oc-cupies fourth place with a 316 mark and Willard Marshall of the New York Giants sports the fifth best average in the league, 314,

Tottering Stars Send To Brooklyn For Aid

To Brooklyn For Aid

By the Associated Press
The Hollywood Stars, their Pacific Coast league lead tottering, have sent out an SOS to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Manager Fred Haney has been in daily communication with Branch Rickey, Dodgers' bossman. The Stars have a working agreement with Brooklyn.

However, it is extremely doubtful if the Dodgers, themselves locked in a stretch battle with St. Louis, can be of any help. Thursday is the deadline for big league reinforcements under paseball law.

The Stars are only three games in front of the potent Oakland.

The Stars are only three games in front of the potent Oakland Oaks. Hollywood opens tonight against the lowly Los Angeles Angels for a seven game series. Oakland takes on suddenly-toughened San Francisco. All teams were idle Monday.

proved the slips were found under Zideman's bed. Acquitting Zideman yesterday, Judge Frank W. Tomasello smil-



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Bowling Plans

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For League Play

Fall and winter bowling plans

will be launched at a meeting of

Roseburg men bowlers, to be held at the home of Floyd Baugh-

man, local bowling alley owner,

1200 Corey avenue, Sept. 1. Also

on the agenda is election of

league officers for the coming

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PHOENIX, Ariz.—Jesse Fonseca, 119 El Paso, knocked out Bobby Rome, 119

PITTSBURGH — Juste Fentwice, 141 Pittsburgh, outpointed Doll Rafferty 141, Milwaukee (10)

Yankees Purchase John Mize From New York Giants

NEW YORK, Au.J. 23.—(P)—
The New York Yankees hauled in another piece of heavy artillery today for their American league pennant push—the Giants' home run specialist, big John Mize.

year.

Baughman said the meeting is open to any bowler interested in participating on a local bowling team. A few spots are open for men bowlers. Women interested in bowling are invited to sign up at the local alley.

Mize.

In a sudden and surprising move, the Yankees bought the 36-year-old first baseman from their National league neighbors for an undisclosed sum and toid him to get in uniform right away.

The deal exploded with such unexpectedness that Mize had to rush to catch a midnight train for Detroit, where the Yankees open a two-game series today.

More teams are listed for ac-tion this year, with 12 in the Commercial league, eight in the City league, six in the Ladies league, eight in the Industrial league and perhaps six in the Classic league, Baughman said,

for Detroit, where the Yankees open a two-game series today. The Giants were supposed to have put a \$200,000 price tag on the florid faced first-sacker when Brooklyn expressed an interest in him in the spring.

Mize, who has hit more homers than any active player in the majors, probably will move right in behind Joe DiMaggio in the Yankees' batting order—theNo. 5 spot. That will permit Tommy Henrich, who has been holding down first, to return to his favorite position in right field.

Letter Carriers To Ask **Boost In Starting Pay**

PENDLETON, Aug. 23-Oregon letter carriers will ask the national association conventhe national association conven-tion at Seattle next year to work for a higher starting pay.

President Harry Palmer, Til-lamook, told the convention here that the \$2,550 starting wage was unrealistic on the basis of today's living costs.



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