

Yanks Overcome 9-0 Sox Lead To Take Win, 15-10

SPORTS

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Spring Athletic Program For Roseburg Grade Schools Announced By Director

Cece Sherwood, director of the grade school spring sports program, announced today that the spring athletic program for Roseburg's four grade schools will include both softball and track competition.

The four grade schools will participate in a total of six track meets. All meets will be held on Saturday mornings at Finlay field.

Both boys and girls will play softball, with the boys playing a total of six games and the girls also playing six games. The Benson teams will play no home games because of the lack of facilities. Riverside and Fullerton boys' team will play one game at the high school.

The grade school athletes will be divided into four divisions: mid-weights, pee wees, lights and heavies. The basis of classification is by age, height and weight. One point will be given for every pound of weight, two points for every inch of height and one point for each month of age. A point total of 338 or more will be classified in the heavies division; 357 to 338 will constitute the lights division; 237 to 309 is the pee wee division and 308 and down will compose the midweight division.

The track meets will consist of both field and track events adopted to the ability of the athletes in the four divisions.

The divisions and their events

Maurice Hallmark, Joe Perrault and Norm Tauscher, of the Roseburg Country club returned Monday night from the OPGA professional-amateur tournament at Eugene.

Tauscher reported that none of the Roseburg golfers shot a very good game. Tauscher was 109 among the Roseburg entrants in the tournament with a 78.

Tauscher reported that about 99 golfers from all over the state entered the tournament, including about 15 professionals.

Al Zimmerman, Portland professional, and Ron Clark, defending Oregon amateur champion tied for medalist honors with a 70 score.

Tauscher will leave next Sunday evening for Portland to enter the Oregon state open tournament slated to start Monday morning on the Taulatin Country club course.

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Bums Beaten In National By Phils, 9-1

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

It's some old Boston Red Sox,

left at the post again by the 950

model of Casey Stengel's New

York Yankee "team of destiny."

Old Case, reigning miracle man

of baseball, has done it again. The

Yanks are off a winging on the

strength of a throbbing 15-10 open-

ing day victory yesterday at Fen-

way park.

They did it the hard way, over-

coming an early 9-0 Boston lead

and winning with the nine runs in

a shocking eighth-inning revolu-

tion. Just like 1949.

Boston, overwhelming favorite to

cop the American league pennant

and dethrone the world champion

Yanks, had company. Brooklyn's

National league champs also

flopped. They fell before the youth-

ful Philadelphia Phils, 9-1. Don

Newcombe, pitching ace of the fa-

vorite Brooks, was knocked from

the box in the second inning be-

fore 29,974.

Attendance Good

All in all, attendance at the

eight-game opening show was fine.

Of course, there was the added im-

petus of the first night opener in

history—at St. Louis—which added

29,871 to the total. The openers

drew 252,700 as compared to 257-

459 for a nine-game, two-day pro-

gram last year.

Cleveland drew the best crowd

65,744. The turnouts ranged all

the way down to 9,987 at Chicago

where the youthful St. Louis

Browns and White Sox were a

doubtful lure.

Getting back to Boston where the

real fireworks exploded, the Red

Sox harbored real hopes of blast-

ing their getaway jinx. Instead

they lost their third straight

opener. Their 21-game carryover

win streak at Fenway park is

smashed.

It started like an easy ride for

Phil Parnell, 25-game winner of

last year. Boston knocked out Alie

Reynolds, the Yanks' No. 1 boy,

opening up a wide early lead. No

body worried when Parnell yielded

four runs in the sixth. Boston made

it 10-4 going to the eighth.

Then the fireworks.

Then it happened. Fourteen

Yanks went to bat in the inning.

After Parnell it was Walt Master-

son, Earl Johnson, Al Papi and

finally Charley Schanz. When it was

over, the Yanks had scored nine

runs for a 13-10 lead. Just to make

it sure, they added two in the

ninth off Boo Ferriss.

Detroit spoiled the day for Cleve-

land's fine opening turnout by edg-

ing the Indians, 7-6, in 10 innings.

The Tigers knocked Bob Lemon

out of the box in the eighth and

went on to win. Their last four

runs were unearned.

President Truman threw out the

first ball at Washington where the

Phillies knocked off the Philadel-

phia A's, 8-7, before 31,548. Bucky

Harris' lightly-regarded Senators

knocked out Carl Scheib before he

retired a batter.

Rookie outfielder Ken Wood and

pitcher Ned Garver teamed up to

lead the St. Louis Browns to a

2-3 win over Chicago. Wood drove

in three runs with two doubles

while Garver scattered 10 Chicago

hits.

Newcombe Bad

Newcombe had nothing but size

at Shibe park where the youthful

In The Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Philadelphia	W.	L. Pct.
Boston	1	0 1.000
Chicago	1	0 1.000
St. Louis	1	0 1.000
Pittsburgh	0	1 .000
Brooklyn	0	1 .000
Cincinnati	0	1 .000
New York	0	1 .000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 11, New York 4.
Philadelphia 9, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 6.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York	W.	L. Pct.
Detroit	1	0 1.000
Washington	1	0 1.000
St. Louis	1	0 1.000
Boston	0	1 .000
Philadelphia	0	1 .000
Cleveland	0	1 .000
Chicago	0	1 .000

New York 15, Boston 10.
Detroit 7, Cleveland 6, 10 in-
nings.
Washington 8, Philadelphia 7.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3.

Drain Warriors Win Again, 16-1, Against Yoncalla

Coach Bill Chatham's Drain War-
riors defeated Yoncalla high
school's baseball nine last night
at Drain, 16-1.

Fine pitching and batting on the
part of the Warriors proved too
much for the Eagle club.

Jerry Cade, starting pitcher, was
pulled after two innings—Drain
having a 10-run lead. Warrior team-
mate Ray Cellers took over for the

remainder of the game. Cellers
gave up only two hits. Cade had
allowed none.

A crowd of more than a thousand
watched Drain add six more runs
for their 16 total. Yoncalla's Eagles

scored in the fourth inning.
Bob Cellers, brother of sopho-
more Ray, slammed out a homer

with the bases loaded during
Drain's big second inning. Warrior
Bill Gordon got two doubles, and
Ray Cellers, the pitcher, got two

singles.
Yoncalla got its one run off two
hits and two Drain errors, and
Drain got 16 runs off 12 hits and
three errors.

Coach Bill Chatham pulled most
of his first team after the second
inning, enabling 22 players to par-
ticipate in the game.

No team this year has managed
to net more than two hits off the
Drain team. Yoncalla's two hits
were by Lloyd and Ray.

Drain will travel to Yoncalla next
Tuesday for another Douglas coun-
ty B league game.

Best Women Bowlers To Vie

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 19.—(AP)—
The country's best women bowlers
—many of them carrying averages
many a male would love to
boast about—start competition in
the Women's International Bowling
congress tomorrow night in St.
Paul.

Last year's winners in the four
divisions—singles, doubles, team
and all-events—will be back.

Most of the heavy firing is ex-
pected to come over the weekends.

The meet will take on an interna-
tional atmosphere April 29 and
30 when the soundboughs team of
Anchorage, Alaska, take to the
alleys.

In all, some 2,208 teams have
entered the meet, making it the
second largest in the history of
the organization, behind last year's
affair at Columbus.

The annual convention will be
held in May 1-2.
The 1951 tournament will be at
Seattle, Wash.

PGA Arranges Summer Plans

CHICAGO, April 19.—(AP)—
The Professional Golfers' associa-
tion—proclaiming that "harmony
and understanding" exist between
the front office and its playing
stars—has arranged a summer
program of 19 tournaments carry-

ing \$335,000 in prizes.
President Joe Novak said three
weekends still are unfilled in the
potential record-breaking summer
slate.

The summer tour opens with the
\$15,000 western open May 13 to
21 at Los Angeles. Its biggest
shows are the \$40,000 national PGA
meet at Columbus, Ohio, June 21-
27, and George S. May's \$65,000
doubleheader event at Tam O'Shan-

ty in Chicago. The all-American
championships will be played Aug.
5-8 and the "world" championship
meet follows on Aug. 10-13.

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Jayvees Rack Up Three-Way Track Meet Win At Finlay

The Roseburg high school junior
varsity marked up another deci-
sive win by collecting 90½ points
in a three-way meet Tuesday with
the Roseburg junior high school
thincalcs and the Drain track
squad at Finlay field. The Pa-

pooses placed second with 39½
points and Drain scored 21 points
for third place.

In chalking up the triangular
meet victory, the Indian jayvees
swept 12 first place honors out of
a possible 14. Jim Kemp of the

Paoses took a first in the 100-
yard dash and 440-yard dash to
mar the jayvees' perfect record.

The Drain track men did not take
one first or second place in the
entire meet and made all their

points by taking third and fourth
place honors, mostly in the field
events.

All Look Good
Coach Frank Purdy is going to
have to stay awake nights figur-

ing just who are his varsity and
junior varsity track men. Jim
Kemp's time in the 440-yard dash

56.8 seconds should be good
enough to qualify him for any var-
sity high school squad. Tom Tay-

lor's performance in the low hur-
dles event was a considerable im-
provement over the times he

turned in the first meets of the
season. With further improvement,
Taylor may be able to crack the

starting line-up before the season
is over.

Surprise Throw
Larry Fitzgerald's heave of 113
feet six and a half inches in the
discus throw was surprising as

in a second round. Another sur-
prise track man that Purdy will

have to give a lot of thought to is
Greg Wadsworth. Wadsworth ran
the mile event for the first time

Tuesday and turned in a very
creditable performance.

Virgil Guthrie of the Paoses
lost points in two tough setbacks
during the meet. Guthrie was just

edged out of second place by Don
Warden of the jayvees in the 100-
yard dash and then lost by a hair

again when Bob Church of the ja-
yvees edged past him at the finish
line to take a first in the 220-yard

dash event.

Dave Morgan, a seventh grader
at the junior high school, turned
in an amazing performance in the

mile event and took fourth
place honors. Morgan was the
youngest athlete in the meet to

win points.

Summary:
100-yard dash—Jim Kemp, RJHS;
Don Warden, RJSJV; Virgil
Guthrie, RJHS; Don Beck, RJSJV.

220-yard dash—Bob Church,
RHSJV; Guthrie, RJHS; Wayne
Witcher, RJSJV; Dick Duvaull, R-
JHS. Time: 36.0.

440-yard dash—Kemp, RJHS;
LeRoy Elding, RJHS; McGe-
hey, RJHS; Don Householder,
RJHS. Time: 56.8.

880-yard dash—Melvin Palmer,
RJHS; Ron Hagquist, RJHS;
Monte Elder, RJHS; Leslie, Drain.

Time: 2:17.4.
Mile run—Greg Wadsworth,
RJHS; Cliff Hardy, RJSJV; El-
mer Stritzke, RJHS; Dave Mor-

gan, RJHS. Time: 5:13.0.
120-yard high hurdles—Bill
Wagner, RJSJV; Tom Taylor, R-
JHS; Gene Courey, RJHS; Osling,
Drain. Time: 1:46.

200-yard low hurdles—Taylor,
RHSJV; Wagner, RJSJV; Couey,
RJHS; Hagquist, RJHS. Time:
27.5.

Shot put—Allan Winter, RJS-
JV; Voelker, Drain; Hill, Drain;
Leroy Wehde, RJHS. Distance: 35
feet.

Discus throw—Larry Fitzgerald,
RHSJV; Voelker, Drain; Banien,
Drain; Winter, RJSJV. Distance:
113 feet 6½ inches.

Javelin throw—Jerry Sconce,
RHSJV; Winter, RJSJV; Hodges,
Drain; Orr, Drain. Distance: 116
feet 11 inches.

High jump—Elding, RJSJV;
Bill Moats and Bill Palmer both
of RJSJV tied for second; Dave

McNabb, RJSJV and Couey, RJHS,
tied for fourth.
Burr, Drain; Jack Jackson, RJHS;
Bob Beving, RJHS. Height: 9 feet.

Broad jump—Moats, RJSJV;
Telkemp, Drain; Elding, RJSJV;
Bill Palmer, RJSJV. Distance: 17
feet 4 inches.

880-yard relay—RHSJV,
(Church, Taylor, Beck and Warden-
); RJHS. Time: 1:34.4.

Canyonville Girls Win South Opener

The Canyonville Tigresses opened
the South Douglas County Softball
league with a 20-4 victory over
Glendale Monday on the Cany-
onville diamond.

The Pirates of Glendale scored
twice in the first inning on a hit,
a walk and two errors, but the

Tigresses came back and scored 10
runs on the Pirates. The Pirates
defensive game was wild, allowing
Canyonville 5 hits in the first

inning.
Canyonville scored four more
runs in the second inning on a
couple of walks, two errors and a
hit by Tigresses Ina MacSpencer.

The Pirates scored two more runs
in the fifth inning on a hit and two
Tigress errors.

Dora Jean Springstead and Dona
Baird led the Canyonville batters
with three for five each. Ina Mac-
Spencer was able to get two hits

off the Pirate pitching for four
times at bat.
Thetzy Ford at shortstop and Ar-
dith Meyers, the Tigress catcher
played excellent ball for the win-

ners.
Dorothy and Dolly of the visiting
Pirates got two for four apiece to
pace the Glendale attack.

Glendale 200 020 0-4
Canyonville 1041 500 x-20
Batteries: Glendale—Dorothy and
Johnson; Canyonville—Ina Mac-
Spencer and Ardith Meyers.

Andy Coakley is in his 36th season
as baseball coach at Columbia
University.

College Sports

(By The Associated Press)

BASEBALL

Washington 5, Washington State

3. Oregon State 14, Idaho 5.

Seattle Univ. 9, Pacific Lutheran

4. Lewis & Clark 12, Linfield 8.

Whitworth 5-3, Whitman 2-7.

GOLF

Vanport 15, Pacific 3.

TENNIS

Seattle Pacific 4, Western Wash-

ington 3.

Pacific 5, Linfield 2.

Lewis Clark 4, Willamette 3.

NEW YORK TAKES

Hockey Thriller

From Red Wings

DETROIT, April 19.—(AP)—

The Stanley cup hopes of the un-
derdog New York Rangers were
on the upsurge today after they

beat the Detroit Red Wings 4-3 in
overtime last night to even the se-