

Graybeard Sluggers Beat Oldie Bombers, 20 To 14

By GEORGE CASTILLO

John Linde and his threadbare Bombers grumped off the Finlay Field diamond Wednesday night after Al Flegel's worn-at-the-edges Sluggers had hobbled to a 20-14 victory.

It was the first annual "Old Timers" baseball game which netted approximately \$325 in tribute to both age and youth. The proceeds were presented to young Larry Archer and Mary Butler for their trip to the national skating championships in Denver next month.

Most of the old timers are nursing bruised hands, charlie horses, scrapes and abrasions after their eight-inning outing, but kids at their first game couldn't have shown more enthusiasm.

Each of the players must have taken adrenalin before donning their mitts and caps because the play was snappy, the hitting sharp and the vocal chorus tremendous.

Despite a stretcher for immobilized victims and a make-shift first aid station, very few signs of rubbery muscles occurred. In the first inning, one batter hit a single and made it to first base just in time to get a charlie horse that sent him spinning to the ground.

And later in the contest, Herb Linders, one of the youngsters on the field contacted another, but otherwise the mishaps were minimum.

Substitutions came so fast, the scorekeeper could do little more than tally the runs. The hits were plentiful off a host of pitchers, including Jim Daugherty, Earl Sargent, Lynn Beckley, Ed Davis, Bun Kelsay and others. Royd Bruton and Del Cornutt slammed homers.

The drama of the game came, however, on a tremendous hit by Kenny Sween. The bulky shortstop, whose weight is a mystery figure between 200 and 300 pounds, laced a tremendous hit to center field. He carried the weight well past first base as the fielder shouted encouragement.

He rounded second like a steam engine as the fielder picked up the ball. By now the crowd was breathless with agony.

The ball was on its way home when Sween reached third, but the coach waved him in. By now the king of avoidpoups was sagging, but the encouraging screams of the stand-full of fans drove him on. Turning on the last bit of speed he had, Sween reached a point midway between third and home before the catcher caught the ball and stood waiting for him to chug the last 30 feet. The spirit



JUDGE!! — Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly stepped down from his tribunal bench Wednesday night to take this hefty cut of the "Old Timers" baseball benefit game. He missed this one, but later lammed out a clean single. He and his Flegel Slugger teammates won the game, 20-14. (Staff Picture).

was willing, but the flesh was too abundant.

Four Men To Be Taken To State Penitentiary

Four Douglas County men sentenced to terms in the Oregon State Penitentiary are being taken to Salem this week to begin their sentences.

Daniel Webster Smith, 70, convicted of manslaughter, and Kenneth Exton, 20, who pleaded guilty to rape on a daughter, are scheduled to be taken to the penitentiary Friday morning by Deputy Sheriff Charles Smith. Smith was sentenced to 10 years for the shotgun killing of John H. Jenkins at Camas Valley last month, while Exton is scheduled to begin serving a 20-year stretch.

James Dumont, 20, of Canyonville, and Harold Wayne Newell, 25, of Roseburg, Newell received a two-year sentence while Dumont got three years—both on burglary charges.

Enos Handy Tops In Trap Shooting

Enos Handy topped the clay pigeon experts in the weekly Tuesday night shoot at the Winchester traps. He shattered 25 straight discs in the 16-yard event.

Other scorers in the 16-yard were: Dean Bubar, Wes Topping, Ken Gilkeson, Bill Jones and Harrison Winston with 24; Bob Legat and Charles Klingler with 23; and Leonard Zacher with a 22. Jack Culver topped the handicapped event with a 23 score. Firing 22s were Jones, Zacher and Lee Miller. Handy and Gilkeson fired 22s in the doubles.

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Roseburg 3rd In SWOL Loop Despite Little Batting Power

Roseburg's third-place position in the Southwestern Oregon League baseball race is nothing short of miraculous with its obvious dearth of batting power.

Only one Roseburg man appears in the top 15 batters this week. He is Lovell Baker, the stocky little Chief left fielder, who has dropped to .342. Ernie Velasquez is the only other Chief above the .300 mark in SWOL play. He is 24th in the League with a .304 average. He is one of the few Chief averages on the rise.

The surprise of the week is Frank Burdell's jump to the top of the League batting averages with a robust .464. He plays with

Brookings, which hasn't won a game this year. Drain's Black Sox pushed three men into the top ten this week against Bandon. Harvey Storey made the biggest jump to nail down fourth place. His four hits in five trips boosted his average to a lusty .441. Pat Wohlers and Don Kirsch edged into the ninth and tenth spots. Meanwhile, Bill Beard was moving up with his .361 average. Norvall Ritchie, with a .333 and Frank Jacobs, with a .315, gave the Sox six .300-or-better sluggers.

Statistics were compiled by League Statistician Chuck Plummer.

SWO LEAGUE BATTING

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Frank Burdell (Br.)	28	6	13	.464
Dick Wenner (CB)	42	9	19	.452
Bill Burgher (Ban.)	35	8	16	.444
Harve Storey (Dr.)	34	10	15	.441
Frank Roelandt (Med.)	41	11	18	.439
Buz Arlitt (CB)	41	11	17	.414
Glenn Stetter (CB)	42	15	17	.404
Lou Scrivens (CB)	44	12	18	.403
Pat Wohlers (Dr.)	20	3	8	.400
Don Kirsch (Dr.)	27	4	10	.370
Aldon Wilkie (Coq.)	22	1	8	.363
Bill Beard (Dr.)	36	8	13	.361
Lovell Baker (Ro.)	35	4	12	.342
Norvall Ritchie (Dr.)	13	1	5	.333
Jack Gordon (Med.)	15	4	5	.333

Slugging: Doubles — Storey (Dr.) 7, Roelandt (Med.) 5; Triples — Stetter (CB), Wenner (CB), Smith (Med.) 2; Home runs — Stetter (CB) 3.

RBI: Wenner and Scrivens 14, Arlitt 11, Storey, Roelandt, Beard 9.

Beavers Stay Out Of Cellar; Padres Snap Losing Streak

By The Associated Press

The San Diego Padres are trying hard to make good on Lefty O'Doul's prediction they will be back leading the Pacific Coast League when they return from their current road trip in the North.

After losing six in a row, the Padres got a start toward making a prophet of O'Doul Wednesday night by coming from behind to trounce Seattle, 8-5.

San Diego, a lackluster club last week, exploded to tag four Rainier hurlers for 15 hits and even the series at one-all, Seattle built up a 5-2 lead off starter Al Olson, but the Padres got two in the sixth and pulled ahead in the seventh with two more on a double by John Davis and a single by Lou Stringer.

Portland kept Sacramento in the cellar with a three-run third inning that tied the ball game, 3-1. The scores came on two singles, a double and a walk. The Solons' sole tally came in the fifth on Jack Steingale's homer. The teams play a doubleheader Thursday to make up for Tuesday's postponement.

Hollywood suffered its second successive shutout as Los Angeles' Bill Moisan turned in a four-hitter. The

score was 8-0. The Angel win coupled with Seattle's loss put Los Angeles into the first division, seven games off the pace.

Golf Champ Crowded Winning Amateur Test

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — National Collegiate Athletic Association officials, who contend their golf tourney is the Country's toughest amateur test, had some new talking points going into Thursday's second round.

Billy Maxwell of North Texas State, the 1951 U.S. amateur champion, was pushed 18 holes Wednesday to defeat Joe Walser of Oklahoma A & M. 2 up. Scratch golfer Walser wouldn't have beaten Walser. Maxwell had to shoot a 2-under-par 69 over Purdue's tricky south course.

Paul Johanson of Washington was eliminated Wednesday by Robert Togikawa of Bradley, 2 and 1.

When European glassblowers closed down production during World War II, supremacy in fine handblown glass shifted to American shores.

Bottlers Thump Vets, Melrose Beats Jaycees

Melrose and Scherner Brothers each notched another win Wednesday night at Veterans Field to continue the pace positions in the YMCA Industrial softball loop.

Melrose tripped Junior Chamber of Commerce, 10-6, and Scherner Brothers whitewashed Vets Employees, 5-0, on Ralph Sandsted's two-hit pitching.

The Jaycees started strong, with consecutive triples by Wayne Crooch and Tunney Kennerly highlighting a three-run first inning. But Melrose lashed back with double fury to take a lead they never lost. Of the total of four hits in that initial frame by Melrose batters, three were home runs and one was a triple. Don Toombs, the second man to face Sid Moon, blasted the first four-master. Then, after Ted Reece went out, Chuck Hopkins and Gene Ault hit two homers in a row. Later in the inning Roland Cheek added the triple to boost the winners to a 6-3 lead. Toombs picked up a triple in the four-run fourth, and Ault banged a double.

Sanstede allowed single hits in the third and fourth frames against Vets Employees. He aided his own cause by thumping a homer in the second inning. Sanstede struck out five Vets, walked two and hit two.

Linescore:
Jaycees 310 020 0—6
Melrose 600 400 x—10
Moon and Vertrees; Young and Toombs

Scherner Bros. 020 101—5
Vets Emp. 000 000 0—0
Sanstede and Welch; Kidder and Toman.

Roseburg Juniors To Play Myrtles

Finlay Field will be the scene of the big Junior Legion baseball game this far this year.

It will pit Roseburg against Myrtle Creek, the two undefeated teams in the four-team league.

It's the first meeting for the two squads. The game is scheduled Friday night at 8.

On Saturday, Drain goes to Sutherlin at 2:30 for a League game. Sunday the Drain team invades North Bend for an exhibition tilt.

Powerful UCLA Rules Tennis Field Playoffs

EVANSTON, Ill. — Powerful UCLA, co-champion of the Pacific Coast Conference, sent three seeded players and two strong doubles teams into Thursday's NCAA action to dominate the field in the team title race.

Bob Perry, a sophomore seeded No. 2, headed the Uclans' delegation in the fourth round of singles. Larry Huebner, No. 6, and Ron Livingston, No. 11, were with him.

Best-Ball Inverness Matches Start Thurs.

TOLEDO, O. — With the National Open and PGA classics out of the way, 12 of the country's top-flight golf professionals headed Thursday on a 90-hole jaunt for an \$18,000 pot of gold.

The selected stars were paired in six twosomes for the four-day round robin best-ball Inverness matches.

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Sugar Ray Wilts In Heat, Loses

NEW YORK — The ring career of Sugar Ray Robinson may have come to an end in the blast furnace heat of Yankee Stadium Wednesday night—just two rounds away from victory over light heavy weight champion Joey Maxim.

The third jewel for his crown eluded Robinson in the steaming 103-degree temperature that melted the flesh off the lean middleweight king.

Robinson—well ahead of his heavier rival—collapsed after the 13th round and the victory was tossed to the fumbling hands of Maxim. It was an astonishing climax of what had been a one-sided fray.

"Ray was going to call it quits if he won decisively," said Jimmie Clark, a longtime friend of Ray. "Now this could be it too, I guess."

Robinson who once held the welterweight crown had been bidding to become the third fighter to win three championships.

The bout will go into the books as a 14th round technical knockout for Maxim. But most of the wilted crowd of 47,983 (gross gate \$421,696) will credit the TKO to the heat in Yankee Stadium.

Robinson did most of the leading and in the first 11 rounds stabbed Joe like a matador working on a lumbering bull. He staggered Maxim in the seventh and ninth rounds with smashing left hooks.

In the 12th, two rounds after referee Ruby Goldstein became ill

from the oppressive heat and was replaced by Ray Miller, Robinson appeared to wobble as he retreated from Maxim.

Near the end of the 13th, he fell on his face after missing a haymaker right. At the bell he collapsed against the ropes in a neutral corner. His handlers quickly dragged him to his stool.

Dr. Alexander Schiff, the ring-side physician, said Robinson told him that "I can't get up on my feet. I'm all in."

The doctor signalled referee Miller that it was all over.

Judge Harold Barnes said he had Robinson in front, 10-3. Judge Arthur Aldala said his card had Ray leading, 9-3-1, the same as the Associated Press card.

Turnesa Wins Golf Diadem

LOUISVILLE — For Jim Turnesa, the first victory was the hard

est. That's easy to say after watching the swarthy little man fight his way back from what looked like a certain defeat Wednesday to whip Chick Harbert on the 36th hole to win the PGA Championship.

It was the first major title ever taken by a professional member of the famous Turnesa golfing clan.

But Jimmy said it himself even before he went out to meet Harbert, a golfer who wades into the tough spots and usually comes out ahead with the big punch.

Harbert knocked him down at the very first hole. After the first 18 he was three down. Then, like his earlier rivals, he "came back" at his rival.

While the wild-shooting Harbert became wilder as the tension increased, little Jim steadied, improved his long iron shots, which had been erratic, and began sinking the "pressure" putts.

Olympic Trials Start On Friday

LOS ANGELES — America's finest track and field athletes, 200 strong, launch their final bids for a place on the U.S. Olympic team when the all-important two-day trials start Friday.

Past achievements put the athletes into the final trials, but the past means nothing in the determination for berths on America's Finland-bound squad.

The first three finishers in each of the 16 Olympic events make the team.

The program gets underway with finals in the shotput, javelin, and broad jump at 1:30 p.m., PCT.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York (Yankee Stadium) — Joey Maxim, 173, Cleveland, stopped Sugar Ray Robinson, 157 1/2, New York, 14. (Maxim retains world lightweight championship).

Detroit — Chuck Davey, 147 1/2, East Lansing, Mich., knocked out "Iron Horse" Sam Langford, 147, Chicago, 10th round.

Nuevo Laredo, Mexico — Lauro Salas, 130, Monterrey, Mex., knocked out Eddie Hudson, 132, St. Louis, 5. (non-title).

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