



ON THE MARK—Japan's crack relay team, Kaichi Yamamoto, Itaro Okano, Junkichi Matoba and Yoshitaka Muroya, left to right, get ready for a workout preliminary to Olympics competition at Helsinki. (NEA)

Roster Chief Adds Two Players

Two men have been added to the Roseburg Chief roster to replace Dwane Helbig and Cub Houck. Nub Beamer, Sutherland High School youth, is listed as a relief catcher, and Ken Ayres comes back to the fold as a utility man. The addition of Beamer to the roster gives the Chiefs a potential

brother battery. His older brother Wally, is currently a pitching mainstay with the locals. Nub is only a sophomore at Sutherland High, but has already become one of the school's all-time hitting stars. He played in a portion of one game with the Chiefs against the Cuban Giants last week and did a creditable job behind the plate.

Ayres has been a utility man for the Chiefs before, but was dropped early in the season. He has lately been one of the Evergreen League's top hurriers with Sutherland. The two openings on the roster came when Outfielder Dwane Helbig signed with the Portland Beavers Saturday and Cub Houck failed to make an appearance with the Chiefs since he agreed to join the club.

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Steelhead Run Sets New Mark

A few salmon trout are in the river, the summer steelhead migration has set a new record, and chinook salmon still are moving, although the run is nearing an end. These are the principal facts revealed in the bi-weekly report from the regional office of the Oregon Game Commission covering the Umpqua River study.

William E. Pitney, field agent in charge of the river study, reports the spring salmon run still in progress. The counting station at Winchester tallied 278 adult fish over the board during the first two weeks of July, bringing the total to July 15 to 4,409 as compared with 2,775 on the same date in 1947, the parent run of the current migration. The 1947 count was the previous high mark in the chinook tally. The salmon migration is believed to be about 90 per cent complete.

Observers are particularly elated by the movement of summer steelheads. Counters checked 1,194 through their station during the first two weeks in July for a total of 2,650 by that date, which far exceeds any year since the study started in 1946. If the movement compares in percentages with previous seasons, approximately one half the number of fish to be expected have been tallied.

Comparative figures are listed by Pitney as follows:

	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952
Spring Chinook	57	79	95	51	127	60	278
Period of July 1-15	1864	2775	2128	2028	1896	2644	4409
Total through July 15	1974	2994	2345	2199	2044	2940	—
Percent of run by July 15	94.4	92.7	94.8	96.2	92.8	89.9	—
Chinook Jacks	64	21	8	5	23	23	47
Period of July 1-15	478	738	232	475	260	551	533
Total through July 15	533	817	248	484	277	677	—
Percent of run by July 15	89.7	90.3	89.5	98.1	93.9	81.4	—
Summer Steelhead	661	1141	725	457	624	686	1194
Period of July 1-15	1594	1787	1425	782	1416	1322	2650
Total through July 15	3361	5113	2762	1672	2835	3361	—
Percent of run by July 15	44.7	34.9	51.6	46.9	50.9	39.4	—
Salmon Trout	90	76	4	18	60	11	66
Period of July 1-15	90	76	4	18	60	11	66
Total through July 15	1138	974	437	493	662	1508	—
Percent of run by July 15	7.9	7.8	0.9	5.7	9.1	1.5	—

Helbig, Chief Outfield Star, Signed By Portland Beavers

The Roseburg Chiefs were raided again. For the third time this year, one of Roseburg's young baseball stars has shaken the Chiefs for the lucrative professional pastures. Dwane Helbig, 20-year-old outfielder and Oregon State College great, has signed with the Portland Beavers. He will join the Victoria Club in the Western International League Tuesday.

According to the contract signed Saturday, Helbig will receive top Class A salary, a percentage of proceeds from any sale to a major league club in which he is involved and financial assistance in completing his education at Oregon State.

Helbig is the third Roseburg player to get a call to the professionals this year. Shortly after the season started, Bob Bonbrake, base stealing third baseman, was called back to the Brooklyn Dodger farm system. Not long after, Dave Mann, one of Roseburg's moundsmen, went on a weekend trip to Oakland and finished out the weekend playing for the Acaorns.

Oregon State College will feel the brunt of Helbig's latest move also. Football Coach Kip Taylor had him slated for a tremendous year as defensive halfback and passing-catch end. The OSC baseball team will miss him even more since it loses a second-string All-American.

The move to the Beavers was supervised by Emerson Helbig, father of the hard-hitting outfielder. He stated that he had contact with major league teams, but has leaned toward the Beavers since Dwane graduated from Roosevelt High in Portland. He says the decision was made after "careful deliberation."

Dwane said he hated to leave the Chiefs. He had completed his last game in Roseburg uniform Sunday afternoon.

Golfer Carries Too Many Clubs

PORTLAND — Forgetfulness cost Grace DeMoss, Corvallis, Ore., her chance at the Portland women's golf championship.

Miss DeMoss was sidelined Friday after it was discovered on the 18th green she had 15 clubs in her bag. Tournament rules allow a maximum of 14. She said she had meant to discard one of the clubs before her semi-final match, but forgot.

Her opponent, Mrs. Naomi Kidd, automatically moved into the finals where she will meet Mrs. Richard Grubbs Saturday. Mrs. Grubbs won from Mrs. Jack Laing, 1 up in the semi-finals.

Chiefs Lose 7-6, 5-2 To Medford

Tempers Flare In Sat. Game; Protest Filed

By GEORGE CASTILLO

The Roseburg Chiefs lost both ends of a home-stand Southwestern Oregon League baseball game for the first time this year. But one game is on protest.

Displaying a wealth of hitting power, the Medford Cheney Studs edged Roseburg, 7-6, Saturday night and thumped the Chiefs, 5-2, in the Sunday afternoon tilt at Finlay Field.

Flinging tempers and a neck-to-neck batting match made the Saturday game the classic of the year. Roseburg Manager Earl Sargent broke up a tight huddle of players around plate umpire Charlie Dodson in the eighth inning to announce a protest. The heated incident exploded first from the Medford dugout when Umpire Dodson called a fair ball on Bus Sporer's liner toward first and again from the Chiefs and fans when he reversed the decision.

Swinging late, Sporer lashed a low, screaming liner into two men out. He hoped to second base, but that motion was the cue for the entire Stud team to converge on the waverer. After a searching tongue fest, Dodson conferred with the base umpire, who said the ball was foul. Dodson changed his mind and called foul for the second cue. This time the Chiefs swarmed out of the dugout for a few words.

Manager Sargent filed a protest immediately on the interpretative grounds that calling fouls rests solely with the plate umpire. The decision on the protest will have to wait for the next meeting of the Southwestern Oregon moguls at a still unannounced date.

The point of interpretation was pressed so heatedly because Sporer was in the position for the tying run.

In the ninth inning, a trick as old as football's Statue of Liberty fashioned a third out that brought the Studs again frothing from the dugout. Cratly, old Paul Gehrman singled, but nonchalantly stepped off first thinking the play was completed. It happened, however, that Chief First Baseman John Ferrell had palmed the ball. Just as nonchalantly he tagged Gehrman and screamed for the umpire. Medford Manager Hooster Hoffer claimed Chief Pitcher had balked because he was on the mound when the hidden ball trick was pulled.

The game itself was a surging battle which the Chiefs tied at 6-all in the seventh inning. The Chiefs took a one-run lead in the first on singles by Chuck Fiske and Al Simpson. But Medford bunched hits in the fourth and fifth to score three runs in each. Three Roseburg errors helped.

In the sixth, Fiske rapped a triple to score Lovell Baker. Consecutive singles by Les Winders, Dwane Helbig and Zurcher, and a long fly scored two more in the sixth for the Chiefs. Then in the seventh, Zurcher's timely single brought in two more to deadlock the game.

In the eighth, Jack Gordon pasted a double off reliever Bus Sporer to score Moose Blevins with the winning tally.

Sunday, the Chiefs again took an early lead, but couldn't hold it. In the first inning, Barney Koch tipped a blooper into short left field which was lost in the sun. Al Simpson walked. John Linde banged a single down the third base line to score Koch, and Helbig hammered a long fly for the



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second run. But that ended Chief scoring for the game.

The Studs scored one in the first and tied it up in the third on Alex McDonald's dancing homer down the first base line. Frank Roelandt's double in the fifth scored Moose Blevins, again with the winning score. A bad bounce triple and two singles scored the insurance brace in the sixth and sent Wally Beamer to the showers. Mickey Coen posted a two-hit relief performance.

Bud Shircliff made his reappearance with the Chiefs after a two-month military training stint. He collected a double in two trips and heralded himself as the batting spark of Roseburg's slumping hit fortunes.

Another heartening sign was Al Simpson's showing at the plate Saturday night. In five trips he singled, doubled and tripled and batted in one run. Zurcher's two timely singles for three runs also barked well for the future. His fielding was brilliant.

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Gehrman and Roelandt; Beamer, Coen (6) and Simpson.			

Dick Estey, Naomi Kidd Win Portland Golf Titles

PORTLAND — Dick Estey and Mrs. Naomi Kidd won the Portland city golf championships Saturday.

Estey sank a 25-foot putt on the 36th hole to take a 1-up victory over Ben Hughes. Mrs. Kidd defeated Mrs. Richard Grubbs, 2 and 1, in a scheduled 36-hole match.

Chiefs To Play Four In Week

The Roseburg Chiefs play four games this week, but all away from home.

Two mid-week exhibition games find the Chiefs at Coos Bay-North Bend Wednesday night and at Eugene Thursday night. The Wednesday night game is the first of a home-and-home series with the Lumberjacks, and the Thursday tilt completes a home-and-home series with the Athletics.

Saturday, it's on the road again. Climaxing a grueling week, the Chiefs journey to Bandon for a two-game Southwestern Oregon League baseball series Saturday night and Sunday.

The next scheduled home game is against the Harlem Globetrotters Sunday, Aug. 3, but Manager Earl Sargent is currently searching for other home games before that. He has mentioned the Drain Black Sox as a prime possibility.

Two Oregon Men Show In Olympics

HELSINKI — Two Oregon athletes were among top performers in the 1952 Olympic games here Sunday.

Jack Hutchins, a University of Oregon runner from Vancouver, B. C., won the third heat of the 800-meter run for the right to compete in the finals Monday. Hutchins is wearing Canada's colors in the games.

A Portland coxswain, Jim Beggs, piloted U. S. team which won the third heat in rowing competition for pairs with coxswain. Beggs is crew coach at Stanford University.

Many Portuguese who settled on Cape Cod and New Bedford in Massachusetts and elsewhere in the United States came from the Azores Islands in the Atlantic.

Elkton Wins 5-2 Contest Off Sutherland

The potent Elkton nine blew up with five runs in the first inning off Wally Richardson to dump Sutherland's Chevrolet, 5-2, in a rubber playoff game which gave the Elks the first-half crown.

It was the second time in four days the Elkton hustlers have rapped Sutherland in Drain. Thursday they launched second-half play with an 8-4 victory.

It was that five-run first that spelled defeat for Sutherland because for the next eight, Sutherland's Allen Evans whitewashed the Elks in one of the finest relief jobs this year.

This weekend, the only scheduled game sends Glide to Oakland.

OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS

HELSINKI — Olympic Champions crowned Sunday:

High Jump — Walt Davis, U.S.A. (San Antonio, Tex.), 6 feet 8.32 inches (Olympic record). Old mark of 6 feet 7.93 inches set by Cornelius Johnson, U. S. A., 1936.

10,000-meter run — Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia, 29:17 (Olympic record). Old mark of 29:59.6 set by Zatopek in 1948.

Women's Discus — Nina Romaschova, Russia, 168 feet 8.46 inches (Olympic record). Old mark of 156 feet 3 3/4 inches set by Gisela Mauermayer, Germany, 1936.



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telegraph, teletype, telephone (about 150,000 calls every day), radar, walkie-talkie, radiophone, pneumatic tube, microfilm, automatic-electronic freight car locator, and virtually every other known device of communication. He also works with 100,000 miles of wire on our coast-to-coast telegraph, plus 70,494 miles of super-imposed "carrier" circuits. In short, his mediums of communication are so varied that we had to change his title. The old one didn't fit any more.

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And while we're on the subject, we'd like to brag a small brag about our S.P. people, many of them old-timers, who exclaimed, "Hey, what's going on here?" at their first view of some new electronic monster of communication. They've been foremost in taking hold, learning, adapting themselves, building the communications record that enables Southern Pacific to serve the people of the Southwest and West a little faster and better each day.

Some of the new electronic devices our communications people use are dramatic and exciting. We'll tell you more about them from time to time in these messages.



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