

Jayvees Edge Out Douglas Nine, 5-4

Roseburg's jayvee baseball team scored the winning run in the seventh inning to edge out Coach Roy Harrington's Douglas Trojans 5-4 in a game at Finlay Field Thursday.

A walk to Bill Oerding, a single by Tommy Burgess, a fielder's choice, a passed ball and the first baseman's dropped fly ball gave the jayvees the winning marker.

Roseburg opened the scoring in the first inning on a walk, Leroy Sargent's single, a second walk, a wild pitch and a Douglas error.

In the Douglas third, Bill Rudzik singles, stole home and scored on Bob Hart's base hit.

Douglas went ahead 4-2 in the fifth on Larry Worthington's walk and stolen base, Rudzik's intentional walk, Roger Bissette's single scoring Worthington and the third baseman's overthrow error scoring Rudzik and Bissette on the next play.

It was 4-4 in the sixth as Burgess walked, Ron Sanders tripled and scored on an infield out.

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Counts and Rudzik, Oerding and Harpe.

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Tona College played its first Madison Square Garden basketball game on Dec. 15, 1951 and bowed to Seton Hall 70-40.

League Leaders

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Glyn, Cleveland, .522; White, Boston, .455; Jensen, Boston, .423; Fox, Chicago, .414; Avila, Cleveland, .407.

RUNS BATTED IN — Bauer, New York, 9; Minoza, Chicago, 8; Detroit and Busby, Washington, 7; Jensen and White, Boston, 6; Chicago and Zernial, Philadelphia, 6.

HOME RUNS — Jensen, Boston, 4; Bauer, New York and Zernial, Philadelphia, 3; Seven players tied with 2.

PITCHING — Pilleto, Baltimore, 1.000; Fourteen pitchers tied with 1.000; Fourteen pitchers tied with 1-0, 1.000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING — Jackson, Chicago, .524; Baker, Chicago, .476; Adcock, Milwaukee, .458; Skinner, Pittsburgh, .455; Hodges, Brooklyn, .435.

RUNS BATTED IN — Green, Cincinnati, 13; Ennis, Philadelphia, 10; Bell, Cincinnati and Adcock, Milwaukee, 9; Baker, Chicago, 8.

HOME RUNS — Campanella and Hodges, Brooklyn, Mathews, Milwaukee and Ennis, Philadelphia, 5; Nineteen players tied with 2.

PITCHING — Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 1.000; Maglie, New York, 1.000; Simmons, Philadelphia, 2-0, 1.000.

Set For Invitational



ED WARE AND GENE LANE left and right above Roseburg's top field event candidates, will test strength against weight men of field of Roseburg Invitational meet Friday night at Finlay Field. Finals in 16-event annual meet will involve teams from Canyonville, Marshfield, Grants Pass, Yoncalla, Willamette, Roseburg, Drain, Douglas. Afternoon preliminaries in high and low hurdles, 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes begin at 3:30 p.m. (Paul Jenkins Pictures).

Nub Beamer Leads Indian Bat Crew

Official batting averages released by Coach Bill Harper of the Roseburg Indians after six games against high school competition find Nub Beamer, veteran catcher, leading Indian hitters with a .455 mark.

Beamer has also scored the most runs, six. Jerry Broscher is second among the regulars with a .333 average on the basis of four hits in 12 attempts.

Averages are compiled on the basis of high school competition only which means that batting in the two Oregon State Rook games does not appear in the total.

Roseburg has a record of five wins and one loss against high school teams in non-league play this season.

In another announcement, Coach Harper stated that Jerry Parmeter, regular senior shortstop, has been ruled ineligible in school athletics for the rest of the year.

As of now, the match is scheduled for the best of three falls or one hour for the championship.

In the evening's semi-final event, Killer Kameronoff will go against Sgt. Carl Gray of Baltimore. Gray, though smaller, has been wrestling in the South and East and has the experience and the ability to make things rough for the huge Kameronoff.

This event is scheduled for 30 minutes or the best of three falls. The 20-minute, one-fall special event pits Tiger Tom Martindale against veteran Buck Weaver in Stevenson, of.

A benefit wrestling match for crippled children will be held April 29 at the Armory with all proceeds going to the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The regular armory program will be presented with the exception that the wrestlers will be donating their time.

Main event action will involve Luther Lindsey, Juan Hernandez, Gomez and Kameronoff. Winny Holand will officiate. Starting time is 8 p.m.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Soo, 134, Philadelphia, stopped George La Maita, 133, Philadelphia, 7.

NEWARK, N.J. — Harold Carter, 188, Linden, stopped Bobby Slaughter, 179 1/2, Philadelphia, 7.

TACOMA — Pat McMurtry, 184, Tacoma, knocked out Nat Washington, 188, Vallejo, Calif., 2.

RICHMOND, Calif. — Johnny Ortega, 110 1/2, Oakland, Calif., knocked out Tommy Rhett 111, Berkeley, 8.

KENNEL MEET CALLED

The Douglas County Kennel Club will hold a meeting at the County Fairgrounds on Monday, April 26 at 8 p.m. Dr. Dallen Jones, local veterinarian, will speak. The public is invited.

World's Title At Stake Here

Frank Stojack will defend his World's lightweight wrestling championship at the Armory against Pepper Gomez Saturday night.

Negotiations, according to Matchmaker Elton Owen are still under way to make the match a no time-limit match but Stojack, remembering the beating he almost took from the younger Gomez in a previous championship meeting in Roseburg, has turned deaf ears to the offer.

However, Owen hopes to lure the veteran grappler into such a match by offering him an extra bonus for such meeting.

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Is That So!

Unless one has seen windows shattered, roofs smashed, poultry and livestock knocked lifeless, fields of tasseled corn pounded to smithereens, and humans bloodied, the fury of a hailstorm cannot be imagined. Within seconds, millions of dollars of damage can be inflicted.

Hailstones the size of hen's eggs fall yearly in Europe, India and North America. One which may have established an all-time record fell near Potter, western Nebraska, July 8, 1928. It measured 17 inches around and weighed 15 pounds.

Hailstones take strange shapes, a few are beautiful. Most are round, but occasionally some are angular and shaped like disks or pyramids with various knob-like protuberances.

The "hail factory" is usually a rolling white cloud which precedes an ominous lightning - flashing thunderhead in a summer's thunderstorm.

What happens to make these heavy, dangerous stones is this: Air near the surface of the ground is "overheated" — overheated at least in comparison to that above which is cold. This warm air, which is much lighter, rushes up to heights of one or two miles, even three, where the air is below freezing. As this happens, the moisture of the up-rushing air forms into soft white crystal pellets. In time, these fall. As they descend through the warmer air, water collects around each one. But, again, the vigorous up-currents toss these wetted pellets back up into the cold air. Here the outer water covering freezes again forming a new "shell" of ice.

These vertical currents must travel more than 25 feet a second which is the rate-of-fall of large raindrops. Often they travel closer to 100 feet a second — more than a mile a minute.

As the pellet rides up and down in this turbulent water-carrying pillar, it picks up a new layer of ice on each ride. The oftener the ride in this natural ferris wheel, of course, the larger the hailstone becomes and when the updraft finally is not strong enough to lift the growing hailstone, it falls out of the cloud and kerplunks on the ground.

SOMETIMES these hailstones are soft as snow, more often, hard as ice. Within these hard ones, usually, air is powerfully compressed. Opened under water, the enclosed gas can be seen to expand. Of thunderstorms, about one in ten is accompanied by hail. Of these, only one in about 800 will produce hail as large as walnuts and one in 5,000 as large as tennis balls. The greater proportion are inland, being removed from the stabilizing effect of large water masses, and yet where there is quite a bit of moisture.

Look for the most hailstones — according to a rather recent study — in Ohio; the fewest in Wyoming. In frequency, after Ohio, the states in descending order run like this: Indiana, Missouri, Iowa, West Virginia, Kentucky, Vermont, New York, Kansas, Wisconsin, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

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UW Students Set ABC Alley Afire

SEATTLE — The booster division of the 51st annual American Bowling Congress had a new leader Friday and the open team standings a 10th place change.

Five University of Washington students, bowling as the Washington Boat Center team, ran up the fifth highest booster total in the history of the ABC as they knocked over 2847 pins Thursday.

This gave them a 30-point bulge on the runner-up five and a good chance of keeping the key to the throne room for the rest of the tournament.

The El Morocco squad from San Diego took over 10th in open team competition with a 2936 pin fall in a near-midnight showing.

The San Diegans were led by William Owens, who registered a 637 series.

Shortstop Johnny Logan of the Milwaukee Braves is nicknamed "Yatcha."

Idaho Trackmen Schedule Action At Oregon State

MOSCOW, Idaho — A 16-man University of Idaho track team, led by distance runners Lou Gourley and Emerson Clark, leaves for Corvallis Friday to face Oregon State.

The Vandals have had less than a week of outdoor work for this opening meet of the Northern Division track season.

Gourley, who was fourth in the NCAA two-mile last year, has covered the distance in 9:18.5, and Emerson has run the mile in 4:14.3, one of the nation's best collegiate times in 1953.

Coach Stan Hiseerman said he doesn't know how his team shapes up in the other track events.

FORMER PLAYER DIES

PORTLAND — Paul Sliper, 27, who played basketball at Oregon State College in 1950-51, died of a heart attack in San Francisco and will be buried here Saturday, Portland relatives said Thursday.

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