

Glendale Loggers Win, 7-4, From Ashland In Rogue Loop

Glendale's Loggers crawled out of the Rogue Valley League cellar Sunday afternoon by tripping visiting Ashland, 7-4. Lanson Ross homered with two in the ninth for the win.

The win dropped Ashland into the cellar with an 0-3 record. Glendale has won one and lost one. The Loggers had to come from behind to capture the win. Ashland romped into the lead in the second inning with three runs. Glendale cut the lead to a run in the bottom of that frame with a brace of its own. The hosts added two more in the fifth to forge into the lead, but Ashland tied it up at 4-4 in the sixth.

The game was finally decided in the ninth frame when Glendale exploded with three runs due primarily to Lanson Ross' home run.

Next Sunday, the Loggers go to Camp White for their third league tilt. A pair of non league games have been scheduled by the Loggers over the July 4 holiday. July 4, they will host Butte Falls as part of the Glendale holiday celebration. The next day, they invade Butte Falls for participation

in a celebration there. Ashland 030 001 000-4 4 3 Glendale 020 000 003-7 9 1 E. Durnam and Montgomery; Brown, Miller (6) and Ross.

Green Peewees Slate Benefit Dance Friday

A benefit dance for the Green Peewee baseball program is scheduled June 25 at Lindy's Sportsman's Center, reports Green representative Ray Hester. Meanwhile the Green Peewee program is well under way. Coach Bunny Easter is drilling about 80 boys, with the program still in its first week. Easter is still hoping, however, that more will turn out for the 13 and 14-year age groups. He said that boys may continue to sign up any time. He said that he hoped the turnout would be swelled considerably when vacation Bible schools and vacations were over.

The proceeds from the dance will be used to help finance the program under Easter's direction. The sponsoring committee met at the home of Ray Michael this week and laid out final plans for the benefit. Jack Foster's orchestra will furnish the music.

Is That So!

HAVE YOU MARVELLED at the year's regular parade of flower blossoms, each flower keeping time and position? Crocuses and wake robins head up the parade then come poppies, lupine, tulips, ed by sunflowers, with goldenrod and asters bringing up the end of the yearly procession. Why such fixed seasonal positions?

To be sure richness of soil, amount of moisture, and warmth all help control the building of the plant—putting it into shape for the blossoming. When frost is in the soil late and spring remains cold, the blossoms may be delayed a week or so at most, but once they get started, each flower will adhere to its blossoming schedule. The master switch which cracks open the flowering buds is controlled by the keeper of daylight hours, who assigns the marching order. When the exact hours and minutes of daylight arrive, he throws the switch for each flowering plant. With many plants this control is so precise that difference of only a few minutes determines whether it will bloom or not.

THUS the early spring flowers such as crocus and wake-robin are short-day bloomers; those that flower around June 21 are long-day bloomers. In addition to these, there are a few undisciplined plants which keep no hours—once the plant has matured, they bloom continuously and pop up throughout the growing season. This means that flowers attuned to definite daylight hours (and overcast skies make no difference), wait out their assigned positions, regardless of where they may be growing. In Florida, the wild azalea which is a 15-hour daylight flower, cracks open its flowering buds in mid-April, regardless of rain or temperature. But in Massachusetts this same plant will wait almost two months until early June when the same daylight hours exist.

These blooming hours control the distribution of many wild plants. Ragweed, for example, needs a 14½-hour day to start making flowers. In Washington, D. C., this occurs around July 1 and the plant begins shedding its fine pollen by the middle of August. Although the fine pollen is carried to northern Maine and Canada, the summer days there do not shorten to 14½ hours until August 1. So, adhering to its daylight schedule, the ragweed does not start to form flowers until August 1 which means that it is generally frost-killed before its pollen has a chance to mature and spread. Therefore, in northern Maine or most of Canada, look for no ragweed.

THE POINSETTIA which must have its 12 hours of continuous daylight will not flower outdoors in New England although it may grow wondrously well for a sea-

son. The same holds for many other southern plants.

The "indeterminate" flowers, uninhibited by hours, are not bothered with this time schedule and grow, bloom and reproduce in wide areas. (Tomatoes, which know no hours, can be grown successfully from the tropics to the Arctic.)

You may ask: If all spring flowers wait for a certain day-length, say of 12 hours and 50 minutes (as does Johnny-jump-up), then why doesn't it bloom in the fall when the same day-length is reached? The answer is: it does! Such mixed-up schedules occur when some outside influence during spring delays the maturing of the plant so that the flower buds are not ready on time. Maturing too late, it then waits out the long hours of summer until the exact right daylight schedule of 12 hours and 50 minutes rolls around in the fall and then it blooms, belatedly, on time. As a result, the careful woodland wanderer will discover violets, Johnny-jump-ups and other spring flowers bloom in the fall.

By artificial means these hour-conformists can be brought into bloom in strange areas and at strange times. That is by controlling the photo-period, as it is called.

REMEMBER how the store-bought chrysanthemums once delayed their appearance on the market to late November, just about the time of the homecoming football games: Today they appear in the florist shops, two months earlier. What happened? Some smart joker found that this fall flower could be tricked into blooming by darkening the plant with a black cloth hereby creating the right critical "daylight" flowering period. So, the mixed-up conformist now blooms in September.

Cornell Crew Shows Strength As Navy Wins Championship

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Navy's rowing dynasty isn't officially over yet but upstart Cornell appears ready to bump the kingpins off the throne next spring.

As the invincible Navy eight of the last three years climaxed an unprecedented victory string by winning its 29th straight race and its third successive Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. championship Saturday, a heir apparent crew showed on the Onondaga Lake scene in Cornell's formidable freshmen.

The Big Red yearlings from Cayuga won the two-mile fresh race by 3½ lengths over Washington in a poised, polished and powerful performance. "They reminded me of my Navy crew when they first started," said 63-year-old Rusty Callow as he was congratulated on all sides for Cornell's victory. "They're the successors to Navy."

Cornell will lose only one man, varsity stroke Pete Sparhawk, from the crews which finished second to Navy in the big race and first in the freshman and junior varsity contests, Cornell's best showing since 1930.

But Cornell yearlings will have to go some to match the peerless performances of the magnificent Middies of 1952, 1953 and 1954. In twenty-nine races, they had 29 wins, including three IRA titles, three spring championships, and the prize of them all — the 1952 Olympic championship. Navy's victory in the bright sunshine before 13,000 spectators was a front running affair after the first 200 yards. The main contention was for second with Cornell edging Washington and Wisconsin, who finished third and fourth in a duplicate of last year's placing. Navy was timed in 16:04.4. "The pendulum has swung to the East," commented Washing-

ton coach Al Ulbrickson. For the first time since 1932, the Huskies didn't win a race.

Minor Leagues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday's Results
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 11-8, Montreal 8-3
Ottawa 11-2, Toronto 8-3
Buffalo 8-3, Richmond 7-5
Syracuse 3-8, Havana 2-4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 2-4, Columbus 1-0
Kansas City 10-3, Charleston 7-2
Minneapolis 6-7, Toledo 2-1
St. Paul 5-4, Louisville 4-9

TEXAS LEAGUE
Beaumont 14-1, Oklahoma City 4-9
San Antonio 6-5, Fort Worth 2-4
Shreveport 6-4, Tulsa 2-2
Houston 3, Dallas 2

PIONEER LEAGUE
Magic Valley 8, Ogden 4
Idaho Falls 16, Great Falls 14
Salt Lake 3, Boise 0
Billings 5-7, Pocatello 3-0

Saturday's Results
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 4, Richmond 2
Rochester 5, Montreal 2
Toronto 15, Ottawa 5
Syracuse 8, Havana 4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 3, Toledo 1
St. Paul 3, Louisville 1
Kansas City 15, Charleston 7
Indianapolis 6, Columbus 2

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 3-1, Beaumont 1-4
Shreveport 7, Fort Worth 0
Oklahoma City 2, Houston 1
Tulsa 6, San Antonio 4

Starr-Gomez Duo Keeps Tag Crown

Ricki Starr and Pepper Gomez kept their Northwest tag team match championship trophy intact Saturday night at the Roseburg armory by disposing of Buck Weaver and Boris Kameroff.

Kameroff gave the champs the edge by losing the first fall to Starr on a foul. But he bounced back to vindicate himself by winning the second fall.

Gomez took a hand in the third fall and turned what looked like certain defeat into a victory. Kameroff had him in a "hangman's hold" and was about to put the clincher on him when Gomez suddenly became alive. He flipped over Kameroff's head and bounced to the canvas. When his feet touched, he was again in the air with a drop kick. The surprise and impact stunned the big Russian. Before he knew it, he was neatly tucked away in a Boston crab.

The same four men took over the preliminaries. Kameroff beat Gomez in slightly less than 16 minutes in the first prelim, and

Starr dumped Weaver in almost the same amount of time in the other.

Fights Last Night

SATURDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOLEDO, Ohio — Pat Lowry, 48, Toledo, outpointed Joe Miceli, 150, New York, 10.

MEXICO CITY — Orlando Chavarria, 129½, Cuba, stopped Guillermo Vazero, 132, Mexico, 2.
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Willie Vaughn, 164, Hollywood, outpointed Esau Ferdinand, 161½, San Francisco 10.

WILKINS WITH COLTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Wilkins of the Baltimore Colts was acquired by the New York football Giants Saturday in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice. Wilkins, an end on offense, is from the University of Oregon.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF
SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Ed Furgol won the U.S. National Open championship with a total of 284.
WAUKEGAN, Ill. — Betty Jamison defeated Louise Suggs 8 and 5 for the women's Western Open title.

Seattle Golfer Takes State Amateur Title

TACOMA (AP) — A 37-year-old Seattle floor covering store proprietor who'd knocked five times on the door to the Washington state amateur golf throne room finally got it to open Sunday.
Erv Parent, the new king of the state's play-for-fun brigade, gained his title with a lopsided 9 and 8 victory over fellow-townsmen Jim Mallory Jr. in their scheduled 36-hole final at the Fircrest Golf Club.

FAVORITES WIN

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Vic Seixas, the defending champion, and Tony Trabert, the tourney favorite, easily won first round matches in the all-England lawn tennis championships Monday.
Seixas, of Philadelphia, routed Geoffrey Cayer, a club player, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. Trabert, walloped Paul Woolter, another minor Briton, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

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3-0 x 6-8 Gum, 1¾	15.00	ORANGEBURG PIPE 4", Per Ft.	40c
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He thinks of the nation as a one-color map — where towns and people and needs are gratifyingly all alike.

And he advertises accordingly.

Fortunately the SQUINT is a rare creature. Most ad-men adapt their advertising to meet the problems of sales — and sales problems vary.

They know that one town may buy twice as many girdles or puddings or toothpaste as another town — even though incomes are equal . . .

*because regions are different,
tastes are different, and
people are different!*

So most advertisers concentrate their advertising in areas that pay — instead of spending loftily in across-the-board campaigns.

Their "national" advertising starts at the local level — in newspapers!

All business is local . . . and so are all newspapers!