



MAIN ATTRACTION in doubleheader at Finlay Field tonight pits Los Angeles Ebonettes in game against Roseburg Women's Softball team. The game marks second appearance of popular road team in Roseburg this week. Preliminary of double feature pits Youngs Bay against Moose Lodge in playoff game to determine first half Industrial League champion and district contender. Pictured from left to right are catcher Earline Brown, outfielder Lois Brown, pitcher Dot (The Bullet) Jackson and infielder Juanita Banks.

Halbrook Ineligible For Games Prior To Coast Loop Opening

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State College's 7-foot-3 basketball center, Wade "Suede" Halbrook, will not be eligible for preseason games this winter.

Halbrook, the leading scorer in the Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division last season, has withdrawn from summer school where he was enrolled to meet scholastic requirements.

Coach Stas Gill said Monday that Halbrook plans to return to Oregon State—possibly this fall. If he meets scholastic requirements, the tall center could play conference ball which begins in January.

Is That So!

BECAUSE OF MAN'S vain predilection to pay most attention to those bird songs which please his dull ears, he has denied himself perhaps an even greater pleasure — attempting to understand the breadth and meaning of the most common bird's talk, heard day after day.

To make the start easy, let's consider the most basic of all bird sounds: the language of warning. However, endowed the singer may be, this sound is seldom musical. Its chief feature is usually a monotonous, vigorous repetition — harsh and strident. Its carrying power is seldom far: the notes are tumbled out when the enemy is close by. In most of the more primitive birds, this "song" is a hiss-like hiss of a duck. Elaborated, it may become like the repeated chatter of an angry misel — thrush.

So important to survival is this warning sound, that I believe no bird is without it: even the fleetest of birds is capable of making it, perhaps with modifications or elaborations. But it's basic — used notably during defense of eggs or young.

BY UTTERING her sibilant angry notes from her hidden nest, even a tiny titmouse can almost strike terror into the heart of an egg-robbing. And if this tiny bird cannot raise goose pimples, certainly the loud threatening hiss of a brooding swan can!

The universality of this warning hiss, with its modifications, bespeaks its age — more clearly than any other sound, it takes us back to the reptiles, the snakes and lizards (from which we are told all birds evolved). Certainly this warning hiss has its origin in the simplest of breath sounds, which when produced in a strained and hurried way, became sibilant and exaggerated.

Anger is inherent in it — and so, in time because it proved useful, it became the basis of the manifold warning notes a bird throughout birdland today.

Although at first intended only to drive away the intruder, this angry warning soon served a second purpose: it sounded an alarm to mates, the brood, and other nearby dwellers.

THE MEANING of this warning alarm is understood everywhere by anyone. And once sounded, and understood, it is taken up and relayed by one bird of a group to another group, perhaps not at all related. The effect can be astonishing: when the enemy is yet afar off, a babel of voices ensues in an attempt to thwart the interlopers and spread the alarm. (Even mammals who may not hear the high-pitched birds, may take alarm at their excited action.)

This alarm warning sound is instinctive, born into the bird. If you wish, take 200 chicken eggs, partridge, duck or any other. Hatch them in an incubator. Upon hatching, divide the chicks. Keep half where they can hear their own kind, isolate the others. Regardless either group will be able to make the sound equally well. And, what's more important, each

FREE: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best question on nature and wildlife a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Sealcraft binding.

Each week, new questions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your questions to: IS THAT SO! in care name of paper, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

All-Stars Oust Lumber Outfit

The VA All-Stars eliminated Wilbur Lumber from further contention in the Twilight League's double elimination tournament Monday and moved into the quarter-final round themselves with a close 11-10 victory.

Four runs in the sixth inning brought the winners from behind to win. Earlier in the game, the All-Stars had taken a 7-0 lead only to see Wilbur come back with four and five run innings. In the third frame, Jim Gorman's bases-loaded homer for Wilbur made it 7-4.

Wilbur scored five on seven hits in the fourth to take its 9-7 lead. Five hits proved to be four runs for the All-Stars, however, in the game-winning sixth.

Ray Fager hit 3-4 for the All-Stars while McCready was high for Wilbur with 4-5.

Wilbur 0-9 501 0-10 17 0
All-Stars 610 004 11 14 0
E. Stovall and Mitchell; McCue and Fenton.



STILL FIRING—Virgil (Fire) Trucks, a well-seasoned 35, is a bulwark of the fine Chicago White Sox pitching staff and well on his way to a second straight 20-game victory season.

Suit Turn-In Set For Pee wee Loop

Suit turn-in days have been scheduled this week for Roseburg pee wee baseball players. Players in the City League are asked to turn their uniforms in Wednesday morning at the new Roseburg gym. Those turning their uniforms in at that time will receive cake and ice cream at noon.

County League players will turn in their uniforms directly after the season's final game Saturday morning against Green — City League play ends Wednesday.

The suits should be turned in "is" since they must be cleaned before being placed in storage until next year.

Pee wee baseball leader Al Flegel reports that another successful pee wee season has reached its climax with the turn-in of suits and as things now stand, it all pledges come in, the season should end with all bills paid and some equipment left over to start the 1955 season.

Green Goes Up In Church Loop

YMCA CHURCH LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
North Roseburg	5	0	1.000
First Methodist	5	1	.833
Green Community	6	2	.750
Nazarene	5	2	.714
First Baptist	4	2	.667
Free Methodist	3	3	.500
Riversdale	2	5	.286
Pine Grove	2	6	.250
Lookingglass	1	5	.167

Green Community Church took over third place in the YMCA Church League standings by defeating Riversdale 9-7 in a game Monday night.

The schedule released Monday for the remainder of the week includes Lookingglass vs. Nazarene, Tuesday; First Methodist vs. Riversdale, Thursday; First Baptist vs. Free Methodist, Friday.

Church League teams will play in a single elimination tournament when the season ends in two weeks.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Five swimmers, led by 15-year-old Lorraine Crapp of Australia, broke the British Empire Games record for the women's 110-yard freestyle swimming event. Lorraine's time of 1:05.8 was 3.2 seconds under the old mark. Australians also placed 1-2-3 in the men's 110-yard freestyle finals.

SEATTLE — Slo-Mo-Shun V set a qualifying record of 111.632 miles per hour in trials for the Gold Cup hydroplane race.

CHICAGO — Jim McKeighen, Gary, Ind.; Bob Erickson, Chicago and Vernon Opp of Chicago shot four-under-par 68s as 225 men amateurs sought 16 berths in the All-American Golf tournament.

CHICAGO — Anne Quast, Everett, Wash., shot a 38-35-73, an all-time record for qualifying trials in the Women's Western Golf Assn. Junior Open.

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., the nation's third ranking amateur, threatened to quit after winning his first round match when the crowd cheered his opponent in the Eastern Grass Courts championship, then reconsidered.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Eugene Mori, president of Garden State, acquired control of Hialeah Race course from John C. Clark. Clark previously had announced plans to retire.

CHICAGO — Salls (\$10.40) won the two mile Emerald Isle Handicap on grass at Arlington Park. DEL MAR, Calif. — Real Hope (\$10.70) captured the Hope Guild purse at Del Mar as Willie Shoemaker rode three winners including the daily double.

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Smith Tosses No-Hit Contest

Marsh Smith pitched no-hit ball as 'Shermer's Bottlers' defeated Umpqua Plywood 14-2 in an Industrial League game Monday night. The result gave Scherner's a first-half record of 5-2 for third place and Umpqua a 4-4 mark for sixth place.

Schermer's 14 15 2
Umpqua Plywood 2 0 1
M. Smith and Scherner; Telford and Gounnell.

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