

# Roseburg Legion Bests Medford Crew, 1-0; Grants Pass '9' Downs Myrtle Creek, 6-1

## Smith Hurls Two-Hitter; Locals Make 1 Hit Count

Two outstanding pitching performances, a two-hitter by Roseburg's Dick Smith and a one-hitter by Medford's Chuck Putney, highlighted the American Junior League opener for both clubs Friday night on Finlay Field.

Roseburg won the well-played ball game 1-0, scoring the lone run of the game in the bottom of the first when the right fielder errored a fly ball off the bat of Bill Rudzik, allowing Ron Beamer to scamper all the way home with the winning run.

Beamer had reached first on a fielder's choice and advanced to second on a passed ball.

Dick Smith, who was near perfection, gave up a line double to leadoff batter Owsley in the first inning, then settled down to get out of the inning with no further trouble, allowing but a bloop single the rest of the way.

His opponent, Putney, was even more stingy with the base hits, handcuffing the locals for six



DICK SMITH blanks Medford nine

### Tilt Cancelled Tonight

The scheduled American Junior League baseball game between Corvallis and Roseburg set for tonight at Roseburg has been cancelled, according to Coach Bill Harper.

frames before giving up the first strike. It was a line drive that took a nasty hop in the bottom of the sixth, bouncing off the nose of the third baseman, Jim Putney, a brother of the pitcher.

Putney received a broken nose out of the deal and after careful examination at the local hospital, he was allowed to take the journey home with the team.

Medford staged its strongest threat in the first inning as leadoff batter Owsley lined out a double to start the uprising.

Smith settled down, getting the next batter Perkins by the strike-out route. He gave a base on balls to the third batter, Francis. The Glide right-hander got out of the inning as he bared down, striking out cleanup batter McCoughlin and fifth batter Hermann.

Bill Harper's leads scored the lone run of the game in the bottom half of the stanza with one away. Bill Oerding received a base on balls, but was out at second on a force play when Ron Beamer topped a ball back to the pitcher.

## Drain Wallops Beaverton Nine

The Drain Black Sox added their third win of the season Friday night at Drain with a rousing 13-3 verdict over the visiting Bashor Babes of Portland.

Dick Duerr and Bill Croco combined to pitch the win for the Soxmen while teammates were turning in nine hits into 13 runs.

The Black Sox used three big innings in gaining their win, scoring six in the second, three in the third and four more in the fifth.

The six-run second inning came about on walks to Don Kirsch, Ray Stratton and Norv Ritchey, filling the bases.

Vern Marshall singled to left scoring one, Ted Winger singled to center scoring another, and still another single by Ad Rutschman drove another runner home.

Norm Welch was safe on a fielder's choice, but the runner was forced out at home on the play. Pat Wohlers followed with another walk sending the fourth run of the inning home.

The final two runs crossed the plate when Don Kirsch unloaded his first of two doubles for the game.

Norm Welch unloaded a three-run homer in the bottom of the third for the only round tripper of the game.

Ad Rutschman was the leading hitter of the game hitting 3-4, all singles. Don Kirsch had two doubles in three trips to the plate. Vern Marshall also collected two hits, both singles.

Stevens was the leading batter for the losing Bashor nine with a double and a single in three times at bat.

Saturday night, Drain will host the strong Beaverton Beavers in a single game starting at 8 p.m. It will wind up the series with a single game Sunday afternoon. Game time will be 2 p.m.

## Douglas Shooters Show Up At Salem

Douglas County trapshooters came through in high style Friday in the first day of the three-day Oregon State Trapshoot at Salem. The way for shooters from the county was led by Jack Culver of Sutherlin, who won the class A title with 198.

Two men, Gordon Miller of Drain and Orley Milligan of Roseburg, landed just behind the winner in the class A doubles event. Both scored 93, just one bird back of the champ, Hank Peters of Sublimity.

Don Peters of Sublimity won the class AA championship in a shoot-off with Walt Fisher of Tillamook.

Following Culver in class A was Ken Gikleson of Roseburg with 193. Dick DeBernardi of Roseburg came in first in class C singles with 194.

L. K. Byrd of Roseburg was the last in class B with 191. Donna Woolley, Drain, also trailed in class D with 173.

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## Glide Pee-wee Squads To Sign Up On Monday

Registration of all boys between the ages 8 to 15 who plan on participating in the Glide Pee-wee and Little League baseball program are asked to sign up Monday at the athletic field, according to Hugh Clark, program director.

Also, those boys wishing to purchase insurance at \$1 for the summer recreational program are asked to bring their money with them.

Clark, principal of the upper elementary, will coach the Pee-wees 8 through 12. Chuck Pinion, assistant coach at the high school will teach the Little League, ages 13 through 15.

Registration at the Deer Creek School will start June 13. Pinion will also teach this group, on Wednesdays only. Glide baseball aspirants will practice Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

# Sports

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## Flips Of Hardtops Startle Race Fans On Friday Night

By SHIRLEY FLYNN

Two near-major catastrophes startled a large crowd of spectators at the Roseburg Speedway Friday night when two cars, one dur-



"DIRTY" DOUG DONOVAN battle Gomez

## Gomez Vs. Donovan Feature At Armory

Pepper Gomez, the popular Mexican favorite of the Roseburg fans, will make an appearance at the local armory Saturday night when he takes on rugged Doug Donovan in the feature attraction.

Gomez, who has spent the past year grappling in Texas, will be attempting to put a halt to the long winning streak now held by Donovan.

Gomez comes back to the local armory much heavier (210) and more experienced from his grappling bouts on the Texas mats, but, still will be spotting the hefty Donovan a few pounds.

Another newcomer to the Roseburg mats will be the bearded Canadian logger, Tough Tony Bourne who packs 195 pounds on a well-proportioned frame.

Bourne will be up against the youthful warrior Dale Kiser, a brother to the Portland veteran, Jack Kiser. The younger Kiser will step into the ring at 197. He is fast and considered a scientific wrestler.

ing each main event, did complete flip-overs.

The races were rugged and the pace hot, but uneventful until the 13th lap of the B main when Ralph Linnell, car No. 49, rolled over. His rear bumper was caught by another car, lifted into the air, and over he sailed. Linnell drove in one or two races last season so is a virtual newcomer to the ranks.

Veteran Lyle Wescott provided the thrill in the A main when his car, No. 99, hit a slick on the west turn and took a roll-over so fast that fans were just gasping when the car settled.

Jack Beavers, car No. 4, is haunted by last year's jinx of losing times. Beavers led the B main from the third lap until the 18th when Klamath Falls driver A. A. Bousman took over. Half a lap later Beavers lost a tire and broke an axle. John Barron, car No. 37, lost a wheel shortly before and only the cool heads of the drivers prevented a serious mishap as the wheel bounced over the track.

Harry Hagen, in car No. 16, copied top honors in the B main after a rugged pace to get in the lead and became the only local driver to make a double win. Hagen flashed by the checkered flag in the one spot in the fast heat, also.

A triple winner for the evening was Alan Bousman of Klamath Falls. He won laurels with the B trophy dash, second heat and B main.

A special event race was the Australian pursuit race in which the drivers go around the track reverse to usual and the winners must pass the cars ahead, eliminating them when the pass is complete. Art Pollard, winner, received \$15 cash; Jim Standley, second, \$10; and Whitney Dage, third, \$5.

Another out-of-town car was driven by Chuck Roberts, Cottage Grove, and one by Jack McCoy, Medford.

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## Error, Walks Produce Runs For Cavemen

The Myrtle Creek Junior American Legion baseball team, coached by Bill George of Riddle, were handed a 6-1 defeat at the hands of the visiting Grants Pass nine Friday.

The game was called at the end of 5 innings of play because of darkness.

Jim Smith, on the mound for the Grants Pass crew, had the Myrtle Creek batters on his hip throughout, allowing but three hits while striking out eight.

Wayne Best, a junior pitcher from the high school at Myrtle Creek, gave up three hits also, but eight walks along with a couple costly errors caused his downfall.

Grants Pass staged a five run uprising in the top of the third on walks to Fred Murschall and Smith. Chuck Lasher was safe when a low throw from the second baseman got through the third baseman, allowing a run to score.

Bill Hayes walked to fill the bases. Pete Proctor, batting in the cleanup spot, then lined a sharp single to deep left, and the outfielder in his haste to cut the ball off, let it get through allowing all runners, including Proctor, to score.

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Cleanup batter Larry Cockrell hit a ball to the shortstop, who bobbed the ball, allowing the run to score. The next batter grounded out third to first to end the inning.

The visitors added another run in the top of the fifth to conclude the scoring.

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Savage sails out of ring — Milo Savage, Salt Lake City middleweight, soils head first through the ropes as he missed a blow aimed at Bobby Boyd, of Chicago, in the fourth round of their bout in Chicago. Savage injured his hip, but continued to fight. He lost on a 10 round technical knockout. (AP)

## Patterson Suffers Broken Hand In Earning Title Go

NEW YORK (AP) — A million dollar heavyweight title production in September between flashy Floyd Patterson and light heavy-weight champion Archie Moore hinged today on a broken bone in Patterson's right hand.

The fracture of the fourth metacarpal bone — the little bone back of the knuckle — may prevent the 21-year-old Brooklyn prodigy from swinging his precious mits for a period of six weeks to three months. That could doom an out-door extravaganza in Yankee Stadium. There was hope, however, that the healing time may be quicker.

The bad news on the break struck like a delayed bomb. Nobody knew it until more than a half hour after Patterson had whipped Hurricane Tommy Jackson in a thrilling, no-clinch 12-rounder last night and virtually sewed up his lucrative shot with Moore.

The news was hard to believe until you saw the splint on the modest youngster's right hand. For it was in the 12th round that Floyd touched off a final stick of dynamite in an effort to stop his almost indestructible opponent. And he used both hands in firing a rapid volley of punches that had Jackson wobbling almost ready to fall.

Dr. Alexander Schiff discovered the break only a split second after the fight. He moved the bone back in position, then placed the fourth finger in a splint.

Patterson proved himself a worthy contender for titular honors in scoring his 17th straight victory and 30th in 31 fights. He was the favorite in a split decision but in the opinion of most of the 11,255 who paid \$66,038 for the fight and in the eyes of 29 of 30 boxing writers Floyd passed his big test with flying colors.

Patterson at 178 pounds had his 193½ pound foe wailing in the first, second, fourth, 10th and last rounds.

Jackson began rolling with his swinging punches to the body and chops to the head in the fourth and he swept the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds to make it close.

In the tenth, Patterson turned the tide and swept on to victory in the last three rounds.

## Elk Migrate To New Range

A big bull elk and his harem of five cows was causing quite a stir in the area of Olalla Road this week, but the Roseburg office of the Oregon State Game Commission was keeping a happy eye on the herd.

The first notice of the herd moving from its original habitat was received by The News-Review and the Game Commission office from Dave Perron. He reported the bull and cows were "trotting around" in his field on Hoover Hill near Olalla. He called the Game Commission for help to make certain the big animals didn't ruin his field crops.

Later, however, another call came in from other residents saying the herd was walking along the fences. One woman called the commission