

Jackson, Sloan, Cripps Win Basketball Trophies



TOP AWARDS of the season were given to three Roseburg basketball players at the annual Jaycee banquet Friday night in the Umpqua Hotel. Winner of the best free throw trophy was 6-2 senior Larry Sloan, left. Gary Cripps, 6-1 senior guard, center, received the most inspirational player award, while Wes Jackson, 6-3 senior forward, was voted the outstanding player of the year. (Paul Jenkins).

Oregon State's Valenti Rates Oregonians As Good High School Basketball Players

More than 100 persons attended the annual Jaycee basketball banquet Friday night in the Umpqua Hotel, given in honor of the Roseburg basketball team, which finished sixth in the state A-1 tournament in Eugene last weekend.

Main speaker of the evening was Paul Valenti, assistant basketball coach at Oregon State College. Valenti spoke briefly on the highlights of the state tournament and gave a rundown of the Pacific Coast Conference basketball season.

High school basketball players in Oregon compare with those of other states, Valenti said, except for the fact that California has more of them. Individually, Oregon rates on a par with those of other Pacific Coast states.

Valenti said that several players in the state meet were college material, but the tournament as a whole was a little weaker than it had been for several years.

In discussing the Oregon State basketball team during the season, Valenti said that three things were the goal of the club at the start of the year. The first one was to win the Far West Classic in Corvallis, the second to win the Chancellor's Trophy, and the third to win the Pacific Coast Conference race. In the end the club accomplished all three items, winding up as co-

champion of the league.

Dave Gambee, according to Valenti, did a great job for the Beavers during the year, playing more like a team man than for himself. It was through attitudes like this that Oregon State was able to go as far as it did, Valenti stated.

"It takes the right kind of player who wants to pay the price to make a good basketball player," Valenti said, "and Oregon State had this type of boys."

Every game, Valenti said, was a pressure game, but the lack of a strong bench during the end of the season proved to be the downfall of the squad.

Attitude is a great factor in a player, Valenti went on to say, because if you are to be a champion, you must act like one, both on and off the floor.

Coach Bill Harper of the Roseburg Indians introduced the members of the basketball squad to the group and presented top free throw and the outstanding player awards to the players.

Wes Jackson, 6-3 senior forward received the outstanding player award, while 6-2 senior forward Larry Sloan received the top free throw average trophy.

Harper in his brief talk said that this year's team was one of the finest squads that he has ever

had, both on and off the floor.

The third award of the evening was presented by M. C. Deller, superintendent of schools, to Gary Cripps as the most inspirational player of the season. Cripps, a 6-1 senior guard, is one of the eight seniors that will be missing from the squad next year.

Another award was presented to the members of the Roseburg High School basketball team by high school principal Harry Jacoby. The award was given out by the Oregon Scholastic Activities Assn. for excellent sportsmanship during the state basketball tournament by the Roseburg team and students. This was one of three awards given to teams entered in the tournament.

Suds Edged In Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — A three-run first inning sent the San Antonio Missions on the way to a 6-5 exhibition baseball victory over the Seattle Rainiers Friday night.

COACH RESIGNS

HEPPNER — Larry Dowden has resigned as basketball coach at the high school here. He is accepting a similar job at Placer, Calif.

Sports Calendar

SATURDAY

BASEBALL: Roseburg at Grants Pass, 3 p.m.
TRACK: Roseburg Jaycee Invitational Meet, Finlay Field, 1 p.m.
WRESTLING: Professional, Fairgrounds, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

RIFLE CLUB: Sectional Junior Shoot, Winchester, 8 a.m.
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MONDAY

BOWLING: Town and Inter-City leagues, 7 p.m. City and Elks leagues, 9 p.m.
PAL CLUB: Winston, Douglas

RIFLE CLUB: Juniors, Winchester, 7:30 p.m.

Home Run Ball Jinxes Roberts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four big league pitchers, plagued by a variety of ailments ranging from a sore arm to second divisionitis, were over another mound test today and only one—Robin Roberts—had any misgivings.

In addition to Roberts, the other hurlers were Frank Baumann of Boston, Bob Rush of Milwaukee and Jack Harshman of Baltimore.

Roberts, who has been the favorite target of National League batsmen since he came up to the majors 10 years ago, continued to have the gopher ball blues yesterday.

The four-time 20 game winner, a 22 game loser in 1957, was passed for five homers—four in one inning—by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Robin established the existing big league mark by permitting 46 home runs in 1956.

Big Kibitz His Two

Ted Kibitzewski wallowed two of Pittsburgh's homers while Benny Daniels, Johnny Powers and Danny Kravitz got the others for the Pirates who won 8-7.

Baumann, a fastballing left-hander who has been bothered by a winging knee since he was 19, turned in his best showing of the exhibition season as the Red Sox downed Cincinnati 8-5. The former bonus baby yielded only two runs and three hits in a five-inning stint.

Rush, who toiled for the lowly Chicago Cubs for 19 years before being rescued by the Braves the past winter, showed his appreciation in Milwaukee's 11-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Rush went the distance and yielded only five hits. He retired the last 10 batters to face him.

Harshman, troubled by a back ailment while with the White Sox in 1957, was the winning pitcher as Baltimore whipped the Chicago Cubs, 14-7. He pitched five innings and yielded five runs. But the former first baseman hit the game's only homer, a three-run blast in the fourth.

In other games, the Washington Senators whipped the New York Yankees 6-4 in a game marred by an injury to Mickey Mantle; the St. Louis Cardinals beat Kansas City 4-2; Detroit outlasted Los Angeles 12-11 and Cleveland nipped San Francisco 9-8.

Mantle sustained a charley horse in his left leg while grounding into a doubleplay in the third inning. He retired in the third, but the injury is not believed serious.

Sports Reporter Sure Beamer Hits Ball Hard

New-Review sports reporter Bob Monroe is convinced that Roseburg High first baseman Ron Beamer has a lot of power in his bat.

Monroe was busily talking to one of the coaches this week along the first base line at Finlay Field. Beamer was in a batting drill.

The right-handed hitter got behind on one pitch and hit a sharp line foul right at Monroe, who threw up his arm to protect himself.

The doctor's verdict Thursday: A cracked bone in his right wrist. Monroe is wearing a cast nowadays and is doing his own yardwork behind a screen.

Hustle Said State Of Mind; Some Active Athletes Relax

By JACK HEWINS

Associated Press Sports Writer SEATTLE — "Hustle," the first Earl of Snohomish once observed, "is a state of mind."

Earl Averill's basket phrase popped out of the memory tank when a couple of more recent stars insisted "hustle" is baseball's most overrated gimmick.

At Ark of St. Louis and Eddie Matthews of Milwaukee contented a player doesn't have to gallop all over the field, beat his fist in his glove and dash in and out of the dugout to prove he's a hustler.

Everybody who reaches the majors "tries hard on every play," says Eddie. Sometimes it may not show. As Averill put it: "A guy may be hustling on the inside and still look like he's loafing."

R. C. Owens of San Francisco's 1956 prize example, R. C. slouches around the football field so sleepily you expect him to come unglued and fall in a heap. When the ball is snapped you discover why they call him "over-drive."

The Seattle University basketball team this season should have put a crimp in the popular conception of "hustle."

Last year coach John Castellani brought his players on the floor with a rush and a whoop. They oozed hustle. So did John. He was a thwarted circus acrobat during the games, leaping, yelling and tromping a trench in the sidelines.

This season the S. U. Chieftains walked quietly to the court and appeared relaxed and casual even in their toughest games, Castellani said.

The head man of American Tennis, Vic Denny, recalls that Australia failed to win the Davis Cup in one stretch of 19 years. The Aussies didn't waste all that time moaning, says Denny. "They were building up their junior tennis. That's what we're doing now in America—only I promise we won't wait 19 years to regain the Davis Cup."

Look alike: Swim maestro Ray Dagherty and golf ditty Walter Hagen. Daughters look younger. Educational note: Asked where his power was this season, a Seattle high school baseball coach replied with honesty, "in the faculty."

Higher Class Ball Expected To Aid Interest In Phoenix

(Editors note: This is the last in a series of stories on the revamped Pacific Coast Baseball League.)

By BOB WOOD

PHOENIX, Ariz. — When the San Francisco Giants moved their Pacific Coast League franchise to Phoenix it meant a drastic jump from Class C to Class AAA baseball for the Arizona city.

For 10 years the Phoenix club, then called the Stars, had been a member of what was first known as the Arizona-Texas league and later the Arizona-Mexico league.

Intermittently pinched by serious financial troubles, the club wasn't a world beater at the gate during the past few seasons. The league itself often bordered on failure and last year one club dropped out before the end of the campaign.

City officials argued that baseball interest wasn't dead, only dormant, as residents clamored for a higher classification of ball—one that would fit into the sudden boom in population.

Population Half Million

The metropolitan area of Phoenix, popularly called the Valley of the Sun, has mushroomed to more than half a million persons, lured to the area by a tropical climate and an influx of industry and business.

When the Giants and Dodgers moved westward Phoenix organized a baseball committee to bring one of the PCL franchises to Arizona.

Giants President Horace Stoneham, who winters in Phoenix, was familiar with the area and gave his okay for the move.

Later, Phoenix was selected as league headquarters. Officials of the Phoenix Giants report that fans are clamoring for tickets with as much gusto as they called for AAA baseball. The club already has sold more season boxes than were purchased during the entire 1957 campaign.

Stadium Seats 6,500
The big jump in classification caught Phoenix unprepared as far as a stadium was concerned. The stadium has a fine playing field but hardly is a show place and is poorly located on the south side of a city whose expansion has been to the north and the west.

But the parent club moved in the lighting fixtures from the Polo Grounds. Painting and other minor repair improved the stadium's appearance—not enough to impress, but passably.

And, by next season, the city hopes to have a new stadium probably situated in a spacious desert area called Papago Park.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Rookie first baseman Orlando Cepeda collected four hits, including two doubles, in five times at the plate Friday as his San Francisco Giants lost a 9-8 decision to the Cleveland Indians in Tucson.

The 205-pounder from Puerto Rico knocked in a run with a single in the first and with a double in the eighth.

Cleveland won with two runs in the ninth.

LAKEVIEW, Fla. — Manager Jack Tighe could say Friday's exhibition game, 12-11, was over the Los Angeles Dodgers' under the strength and weakness of his Detroit Tigers.

Tiger batters have hit at a terrific clip this spring. The regulars are hitting above .300. But the mound state is causing Tighe no end of worry.

Friday, Tiger batters collected 19 hits and 12 runs to offset the efforts of five Detroit pitchers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — National League pitcher will have a record that club in 1957. He finished the season with Mobile of the Southern Assn., where he won six and lost two.

Stan Musial, the Cardinals' \$100,000 hitting star, still has his batting eye and is second man in power hitting on the squad this spring with eight runs batted in and two home runs. The only man ahead of him is his first base replacement, Joe Cunningham, who has 14 RBIs.

Musial and Cunningham each hit a home run Friday in helping the Cardinals to a 4-2 verdict over Kansas City.

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Indians Lose First Match To Cavemen In 10 Years

Roseburg was one down today in the Southern Oregon Round Robin Tennis Matches being played on the courts of schools in the Southern Oregon Conference.

For the first time in 10 years, the Indians netters dropped a tie in match to Grants Pass Friday. The score was 4-3.

The Indians were to complete the matches today against Medford and Ashland, which Friday played host to North Bend and Marshfield. In the round robin, the three teams from the District 5 Midwestern League were matched against the three Southern Oregon Conference schools.

The defeat was narrow. It came in a singles match pitting Roseburg's Frank Webster against the Cavemen's Ron Erickson. Webster took the first set, 6-3. Erickson rallied to take the next two 7-5, 7-5.

Until that match, the two schools had split four singles matches. Roseburg's Mike Brundage defeated Horst Jeddloh, 6-3, 6-2, and Dick Ramberg downed Phil Mansell, 6-2, 6-2, to give Roseburg a 2-0 lead.

But the Cavemen won the next two, with Dave Duke defeating John Sandquist, 6-2, 6-3, and Dave Mannan topping Mike Murphy, 6-2, 6-0.

Brundage and Ramberg teamed to beat Mansell and Duke narrowly in the first doubles, 6-4, 10-8 to throw the teams back into a 3-3 tie. But Jeddloh and Mannan saved the day for the Cavemen in the second doubles, stopping Webster and Murphy, 6-2, 6-0.

It was raining in the Rogue Valley today, and it wasn't certain the matches could be completed. In the other Friday matches, Medford beat North Bend, 4-3, and Marshfield stopped Ashland, 5-2.

Umpqua Slated For Experiment In Fish Rearing

PORTLAND, Ore. — Southern Oregon will be the site of a new experiment by the state Game Commission in propagating steelhead and salmon for sports fishing.

Eggs will be taken as usual, but instead of being placed in hatcheries, will be put in ponds along a river system. Natural foods in the ponds will be used to support the fish until they are of migratory age, when they will be released into the river of the Umpqua and the south fork of the Coos River next in line.

The idea is to build up natural runs of steelhead and salmon. The Rogue River is to get first priority in this plan with the Umpqua and the south fork of the Coos River next in line.

John Rayner, chief of the commission's fisheries division, said some 14 sites are under consideration along the Rogue.

Hatchery Costs High
"The great cost of rearing a significant number of fish and the scarcity of adequate water supplies preclude our carrying on a large hatchery operation," Rayner said at a commission meeting Friday.

He said he believed the pond system could bring along 200,000 steelhead yearly in a river system.

"With such rearing ponds we would not be limited by hatchery space, fish food shortages, disease, or by the continuing annual cost of hatchery rearing of steelhead and salmon," Rayner said.

He said the program would be carried out with the aid of federal funds at an estimated average cost of \$300 per surface acre.

The commission approved poisoning of Miller Lake in Klamath County next fall at a cost of \$9,500. That will kill the fish in the lake, after which the lake will be restocked with rainbow trout.

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If there was anyone to blame, Turner should have singled himself out for the rap. His low blows cost him the fight. He would have received a draw except for the fouls. Referee Al Beri warned him for low lefts in the first two rounds. When Gil strayed below the border again in the third, Beri took the round from him.

The officials' votes, all with Crawford ahead, went like this: Judge Sam Irom, 6-4. Referee Beri, 5-4-1, and Judge Arlie Aida, 5-5 in rounds and 6-5 for Crawford in points. Aida had Crawford ahead in the third and awarded him an extra point for the foul. Irom would have given the round to Turner except for the foul and his card would have been a draw.

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Bowling

HITS AND MRS. LEAGUE

	W	L
Roseburg Lumber	41	7
New Service Lndy.	32	16
Spic & Span	24	24
Roseburg Supply	23	25
Suburban Drugs	19	29
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Jug's Club	19	29
Pearson's Market	14	34

Team Results: New Service-Laudry 3, Roseburg Lumber 1; Roseburg Supply 4, 7 Up 0; Suburban Drugs 3, Pearson's Market 1; Spic & Span 2, Jug's Club 2.

High series: Phyllis Gilliam (135-182-166) 483, 7 Up.

High game: Jewell Pratt 190, Roseburg Lumber.

Other high scores: Freddie Fredricks 176, Betty Suter 179-172, Ethel Kramb 177.

JUNIOR CLASSIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
U.S. Plwd. Corp.	24	12	35
Pierce Auto	20	16	27
Postal Carriers	18	17	25
Mont-Ward	19	17	25
City Dr-In Mkt.	21	14	24
Wallace & Hard	17	19	21
W.D. Fire Dept.	15	21	21
Patterson Bak.	11	25	13

Team Results: Montgomery-Ward 3, Patterson Bakery 0; U.S. Plywood Corp. 2, Winston-Dillard Fire Dept. 1; Pierce Auto Freight 2, Wallace & Hard 1; City Drive In Market 1, Postal carriers 1.

High series: Ed Appel (158-202-170) 530, Postal Carriers.

High game: Leon Nelson, 217, City Drive In Market.

Other high scores: Ed Appel 262.

CITY CLASSIC LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
West Side Pharm.	26	9	36
The Mens Shop	22	13	31</