

Softball Teams Are Due for Fast Action

The past week's play saw but little change in the standings of the eight teams entered in the softball league here.

Culp Creek defeated the Post Office team by a score of 10 to 6 in a free-hitting contest July 13. Culp Creek scored 3 runs in the 5th and 6th innings to sew up the contest.

Dorena ran roughshod over the Bohemian club team to run up a 17 to 11 score Friday evening, July 14. Dorena collected 15 hits, collected 9 errors by the Bohemian team, to account for their 17 runs.

Quality Market edged out a 10 to 9 victory over the cellar Eagle team Monday evening. At the end of the 6th inning the Eagles were leading by one run. The Butcher-men rallied for two runs in the final frame to snatch the victory out of the fire. The winning run crossed the plate when the Eagle catcher dropped a throw at the plate. The Eagles collected 9 hits to 10 by the Quality Market team.

Darling Variety remained undefeated Tuesday evening when they defeated Culp Creek by an 18 to 5 score. Culp Creek blew a 3 to 1 lead in the second inning and Darling scored 12 runs on 8 hits, 3 errors, and 3 bases on balls. Swanson pitched shutout ball from the 1st inning to the 7th and allowed only 6 hits in the entire game. Swanson lead all hitters with a perfect day with 3 hits in the same number of trips to the plate.

Union climbed into a second-place tie with Dorena by defeating the Post Office ten by a score of 10 to 8 Wednesday evening. Union rapped two Post Office pitchers for 12 hits including 4 by Cochran to take the lead in the first inning and hold it throughout the game.

The short score of the games the past week are:

Thursday, July 13: r h e
Post Of. 2 3 1 0 0 0 6 11 4
Culp Ck. 3 0 0 1 3 3 x 10 14 2

Friday, July 14: r h e
Dorena 5 0 1 0 3 5 3 17 15 3
Bohemia 0 0 0 3 6 0 2 11 8 9

Monday, July 17: r h e
Quality 2 0 2 1 1 2 10 13
Eagles 0 2 4 1 1 1 0 9 9

Tuesday, July 18: r h e
Darling 1 12 0 0 4 1 18 11 4
Culp Ck. 3 0 0 0 0 2 5 6 9

Wednesday, July 19: r h e
Union 4 0 1 3 0 2 x 10 12 4
Post Of. 1 1 0 0 2 1 3 8 8 3

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday, July 24 — Post Office vs. Quality Market.

Tuesday, July 25 — Union vs. Culp Creek.

Wednesday, July 26 — Darling Variety vs. Quality Market.

Thursday, July 27 — Union vs. Eagles.

Friday, July 28 — Culp Creek vs. Bohemian Club.

Two fast games are scheduled for the fans when Darling Variety meets Dorena Friday evening and Quality Market Wednesday night. Dorena is all set to put a defeat on the league leaders but will have to face Swanson, the leading pitcher in the league. Dorena boasts a fine pitching staff in Hocker and Scott, both of whom are capable of hurling good ball. Quality Market and Darling have crossed bats once before with the Quality Market team on the short end of a 3 to 2 score in the closest game the league leaders have had. Quality Market feels that their team is just hitting its stride and will upset the dope by defeating the Darling team.

Fred Anderson shows he is back of his team and the league 100 per cent by the huge window display he has in the front of his meat market. This will help stir up interest in the league and draw the fans out to the games.

NORTH CAROLINA PICNIC

The annual North Carolina picnic will be held Sunday, August 6th, at Bryant Park, Albany. All former residents of North Carolina are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Wade of Portland were week-end visitors at the R. H. Savage home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will spend a week on the coast before returning home.

Mrs. William Zimmerly is visiting this week with a friend, Maggie Wertz, at Anlauf.

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Lumber Facts

SEATTLE, Washington — The weekly average of West Coast lumber production in June was 130,433,000 board feet, or 66.2 per cent of the weekly average for 1926-1929, the industry's years of highest capacity realization. Orders averaged 142,886,000 board feet; shipments, 133,811,000. Weekly averages for May were: Production, 121,885,000 board feet (61.9 per cent of the h. c. r. index); orders, 132,064,000; shipments, 126,806,000.

First 26 weeks of 1939, cumulative production, 3,056,652,000 board feet; same period, 1938, 2,380,637,000; 1937, 3,446,686,000. Orders for 26 weeks of 1939 break down as follows: Rail, 1,290,890,000 board feet; domestic cargo, 1,233,786,000; export, 228,697,000; local, 463,803,000.

The industry's unfilled order file stood at 436,740,000 board feet at the end of June; gross stocks, at 950,000,000.

Positive influence on the market position of West Coast lumber in June remained the demand for home-building lumber, with public construction the second strongest factor. The main flow of orders from consuming centers was for small sizes. Negative influences, reflected in the lag of production behind orders in June, were the continued feebleness of the industrial, railroad and export markets, the slowness of private non-residential construction, and a narrowing outlet for the lower lumber grades.

Unbalanced production was a result of this lopsided market. For example, tidewater mills dependent upon markets for structural lumber of large sizes and upon export trade, report no prospect for market improvement on the basis of home building demand. Eight large mills in one tidewater production center are entirely closed down.

The outlook for improvement of the industry's general market position is confined to low-cost housing, public construction, and a possible increase in British demand beyond the capacity of British Columbia to supply it. This last factor is also a temporary measure of protection for West Coast lumber in Atlantic Coast markets against imports from British Columbia. The European situation clouds this phase of the industry with uncertainty. Developments restricting Canadian lumber exports to Great Britain would divert this trade to U. S. outlets. This is one of several prospects that compel a short view of West Coast lumber trends. All lumber markets are affected by world-wide unwillingness to purchase for other than immediate sight demand.

ALLEN REUNION

The annual Allen reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cooley at Yoncalla with the following attending: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen and baby, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and family, Archie Henshaw, Lynn Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and family of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Culbertson and son of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. O. Knight of Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and daughter and D. Buckles of Artesia, New Mexico.

Sentinel want ads pull.

Pies That Please

Even in the "good ole summer-time" we Americans demand an occasional pie—it must be part of our ancestral inheritance.

This time of year berry pies are our special weakness but berry pies were never intended to sit like prim models for hours without drooping. They are supposed to be juicy, so go easy on the flour. The less time that elapses after they are out of the oven the more compliments you will get. This holds true, of course, with any fruit pie, and if you have tried fresh berry pie with cream, heavy or whipped, you know why it can become an almost incurable habit.

Even if you are peering daily at the scales don't rob yourself of the pleasure of an occasional berry or fresh fruit pie. Here is a recipe that has won favor in many a household:

Berry Pie

3 cups fresh berries,
1 cup sugar,
3 or four tablespoons flour,
1-8 tsp. salt,
1 tsp butter,
1 tsp lemon juice.
Mix fruit with combined sugar, flour and salt. Fill pastry-lined pie pan, dot with butter, cover with pastry strips and bake in hot oven (450 deg.) about 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350 deg.) about 30 minutes to finish baking. (Makes one 9-inch pie).

CHURCHES

Catholic Church, Father Anthony Gerace. — Mass each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. except the fourth Sunday when the hour is 8 a. m.

Pastor W. G. Hunter of Springfield will be speaking Sunday morning and evening at Assembly of God church. Pastor and Mrs. Atwood Foster are in Turner at the state convention and camp meeting. . . .

Christian Science Society, 242 Second street. — Sunday school, 9:45; forenoon service, 11, subject "Truth." Evening service second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. The Bible, Christian Science literature and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy may be borrowed or purchased before or after the Wednesday service. . . .

Presbyterian Church, Edward F. McFarland, Minister. — Bible school for all ages opens promptly at 9:45. Earl Ballew, Supt. Morning worship at 11, sermon subject, "There Is Forgiveness With God." C. E. society meeting at 7:00 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trask. Miss Mary Jane Smith will be leader and there will be a short Bible study in the Gospel of John. The public is cordially invited to all of the church services.

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Commission Files Suit Against Two

SALEM, Oregon—The state unemployment compensation commission yesterday instituted suit against two Multnomah county claimants of job insurance benefits, charging fraud for failure to report earnings.

Complaints prepared by commission counsel, Ralph H. Campbell, and lodged with the district attorney, showed one drew wages of \$137.50, none of which he reported while drawing unemployment compensation. The other failed to report full earnings.

"The commission is determined to stop fraudulent raids upon the fund and other suits are contemplated," said Campbell. Complaints are being prepared now against one claimant in Klamath Falls and one in Baker and others are expected to follow as the commission completes a survey on irregularities connected with claims against the fund, it was learned.

In Oregon, penalties for filing fraudulent claims range from a fine of \$100 to \$500 and jail terms up to 90 days. In addition, a civil penalty ranging to 26 weeks' loss of benefit rights may be instituted for failure to accurately report all wages or compensation for employment, or any false statement made to obtain benefits fraudulently.

Neutrality Bill Is Ditched Yesterday

WASHINGTON — The White House said yesterday that President Roosevelt "will pray as never before" that there will be no new crisis in Europe before congress meets again in January to consider neutrality legislation.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early made no secret of Mr. Roosevelt's disappointment and anxiety at the decision reached by senate democratic and republican leaders Tuesday night to delay neutrality action until next session.

"I am certain of one thing," said Early, "from the time of adjournment until January when congress meets again the president will pray as never before in all his life that there will be no new crisis in Europe."

But, Early said, information received at the White House indicates that chances are none too good that the world will escape another crisis in the next few months. The information, he said, indicates the possibility that there may be a new European flare-up this summer.

Chairman Key Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee said flatly that the president would call a special session in event of widespread war.

COUNTY BRAND INSPECTORS AND DEPUTIES APPOINTED

Complying with a new law, J. D. Mickle, director of the state department of agriculture, recently has appointed county and deputy brand inspectors for every county of the state. All eastern Oregon counties and three western Oregon counties, Douglas, Josephine and Jackson, must have out-of-county brand inspection, as well as the out-of-state brand inspection which is necessary in all counties. Horses, mules, asses and cattle are inspected for brands.

The brand inspector is W. S. Roberts of Eugene.

Livestock owners, before shipment is to be made, must furnish the brand inspector or deputy a list giving brands, age, sex, color and flesh marks. The inspector must then inspect and check in such manner as to enable him to observe distinctly all brands, color, sex and markings. Daylight inspection is required and animals are to be driven into pens in lots of five or less for brand inspection.

TWO-BALL FOURSOME

The two-ball foursome was well attended Friday evening with eleven couples present. Low score was made by Kenneth Mickey and Barbara Hill. A potluck dinner was served after play. The two-ball foursome will continue throughout the summer, starting at 5 p. m. Anyone interested will be welcome to attend.

Size of One-Cent Pieces

There never has been a time in the history of the United States coinage when one-cent pieces were struck the same size as a dime.

Pollywogs Prepare to Go Up the River

Thousands of pollywogs of the giant bullfrogs have been holding "pow-wows" in the Coast Fork recently and one sportsman says it's preparatory to migration up the river. One can only guess at the number, there are probably millions; enough potential frogs of the giant variety to echo around the world several times, if the combined voices could be put in one single croak.

The threatened migration is something the local rod and gun club should look into. If a million frogs go up the river, it means the loss of four million frog legs, which is lots of meat and lots of good eating, even if a good many Oregon sportsmen turn up their noses at the idea of sitting down to a delicacy like frog legs. In some parts of the country frog legs are imported hundreds of miles to be eaten and here we are letting a potential new table delicacy go begging.

ANNUAL MASONIC-EASTERN STAR PICNIC

The annual Masonic-Eastern Star picnic will be held Sunday afternoon, July 23rd at Rujada park beginning at 2:00 p. m. A basket lunch will be served. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring a basket. Swimming, horseshoe pitching and softball will supply the diversion for the afternoon. Masonic and Eastern Star members and their families are cordially invited to attend.

Those who plan to attend are asked to meet at the Masonic temple at 1:30 p. m. If you have room in your car for an extra passenger or two, please report at the temple.

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