

Legion Nine Pounds Out 12-6 Victory Over Drain

The American Legion Junior baseball team made a rousing beginning of the 1951 season Tuesday when the local nine trounced the Drain Squad, 12-6, in a practice game.

Winning pitcher was Harvey Bennett, who struck out four men in five innings. Wes Malcolm took over for the last two innings. Swearingen was the losing pitcher. The big innings for the Grovers were the first, when three runs scored, and the third, during which six runners crossed the plate.

Coach Bill Pickens put all his players into the game. They included Doyle Higdon, Victor Fox, Wes Malcolm, Jerry Montgomery, Lester Goff, Milan Quigley, Don

Tonole, Bob Sedergren, Bill Dickinson, Bob Arient, Jim Bottorff.

The probable lineup for the Eugene game Sunday is as follows:

Doyle Higdon	c
Milan Quigley	2b
Bob Sedergren	3b
Bill Dickinson	1f
Bob Arient	rf
Jim Bottorff	ss
Lester Goff	ss
Wes Malcolm	1b
Jerry Montgomery	p

Larry Saffley and Bennett.

The two teams have scheduled another practice game for Kelly

Ties Homers Record



OUTFIELDER for the Philadelphia Athletics, Gus Zernial holds the bat that had the pitchers seeing "homers" as Gus hit seven of them in four consecutive games. Zernial tied the American League record set by Tony Lazzeri of the Yankees in 1933. (International Exclusive)

field Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

On Sunday league play will be inaugurated when the Eugene Junior Legion squad comes to Kelly field. On successive Sundays home games will be played with Toledo, Corvallis, and Sweet Home, in that order. All games begin at 2 p.m.

The schedule for the Midget teams has not yet been drawn up, but play probably will begin next week. At present practice sessions are being held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and Sunday afternoons.

The Junior and Midget teams in both Cottage Grove and Drain are sponsored jointly by Floyd Githens and the local American Legion posts.

Peewee Baseball Schedule Begins

League competition for the Peewee baseball squads—composed of boys between the ages of 10 to 14—will start Monday at Kelly field.

More than 50 boys took part in the baseball jamboree last Sunday which was the season opener. Each of the five teams played several innings.

Managers of the teams are Kenny Westfall, Dick Balch, Jerry Witherspoon, Ray Denham, and Lefty Martin. Team names have not yet been determined. At present they are known as "Team 1," "Team 2," etc.

WIVES RECEIVE "DEGREES" FROM GRADUATING HUSBIES

Oregon State College—Hardworking and long-suffering wives of 118 graduating seniors in the school of engineering at Oregon State college have been awarded special honorary Ph. D. degrees by their husbands and college officials. The appreciative engineering husbands "engineered" the project.

The degree of Ph. D.—Pushed Husband Through—carries a "major in budget balancing." The wives received printed diplomas containing the college seal and signatures of their husbands and college officials. Nearly half of the 274 engineers in the 1951 class are married.

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SENTINEL SPORTS

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More Hunters, Fewer Game Kills Recorded for 1950 Season

Belle Takes Time Out From Cemetery Cleanup to Play Golf

The two ball foursomes played Tuesday night at the local golf course resulted in the following: Mrs. Barbara Hill and Mr. Steve Gasper, two of our expert players, carded the lowest score, with Georgetown Funk and Palmer Johnson, close behind with the runner-up score.

Miss Belle Burkholder who had been buried in the Cottage Grove cemetery, and just dug out joined the party at the 5th hole in time to run up a terrific score for her partner, Mr. Corgen from Forest Grove, Oregon. She was just too tired after the Cemetery Cleanup to play anything. Mr. and Mrs. Corgen joined in the potluck dinner after the play on the 9th hole.

Ladies day was missed twice by the writer due to cemetery work, but upon asking those ladies present as to scores made on the two ladies days, namely Wednesdays, reporter was greeted with laughs, so could not consider the matter seriously and concluded it was impossible to report said scores. They must have been pretty bad.

By Belle Burkholder, reporter for the Ladies Golf Course.

Trout Planted In Alsea River To Survey Habits

Trout fishermen on the Alsea river may be determining future trout stocking policies for coastal streams by the catches they make this summer.

Marked rainbow and cutthroat trout 8 to 12 inches in length are being planted in the main Alsea in equal numbers, on the same dates, and in identical places to determine which species provides the best fishing. Half the total plant of 20,000 trout has already been made and the rest will be released in June.

Anglers will be interviewed on the river by Raymond Culver, Oregon state college wildlife management student assigned to the Alsea study.

Though not native to coastal streams, large numbers of fall spawning rainbow have been stocked in hopes of improving fishing through the summer period. There is a possibility that many of these rainbow go to sea and return as steelhead. It is hoped that marked hatchery rainbow stocked in the Alsea in 1949 and 1950 will appear in this year's catches as steelhead.

Creels will also be checked for yearling silver salmon planted through March on the Alsea. The commission's fishery department is anxious to learn if the bulk of the planted silver salmon reach the sea before anglers catch them.

Posters indicating fins clipped to mark the fish will be displayed along the Alsea, and anglers not interviewed are urged to report their catches to the commission's northwest regional office in Albany.

One out of four hunters bagged a buck and one out of five got an elk during the 1950 general deer and elk seasons.

The final analysis of deer tags received by the game commission shows 44,501 bucks killed during the 1950 general deer season as compared with 39,785 in 1948 and 57,260 in 1949.

Measured in terms of success, 25.4 per cent of all participating hunters brought home a buck in the 1950 season, 35 per cent in 1949, and 23.9 per cent in 1948.

No measure of Oregon's annual deer kill is available prior to 1948 when separate deer tags were first issued. This spring 5,000 Oregon sportsmen selected at random from hunting license files received questionnaires on the last hunting season. This information was correlated with deer and elk tag returns.

The 1950 deer season, September 30 to October 22, brought out 173,429 nimrods, a record number exceeding 1949 by 10,000. Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, and Grant counties were each visited by over 10,000 hunters; Lake county with 15,500 being the most popular. Hunters in these counties expressed alarm during the early part of the hunting season over a deer shortage; the kill was below that of 1949 but higher than the 1948 season.

For good luck Wheeler county with 44 per cent hunter success led the state followed closely by Curry county with 43 per cent success and Harney county with 40 per cent success.

Elk hunters took 5,391 animals during the 1950 season, 3,444 in eastern Oregon and 1,947 in western Oregon. Clatsop county produced 1,624 of the western Oregon elk, an extended season on agricultural lands for elk of either sex contributed to this large take.

Of the 24,700 elk hunters, 21.8 per cent were successful. Elk tag returns have been compiled since the season opened in 1933 after a 28 year closure. In 1933, there were 579 elk taken. The 1950 elk take is the third largest for the state, being nearly identical with the 1948 kill. A liberal season in 1949 authorized a harvest of both sexes over much of northeastern Oregon resulted a take of 9,134 elk.

Delayed Rollback on Beef Effective 4th

The government's delayed 10 per cent rollback in live cattle prices aimed at relieving a price squeeze on meat packers went into effect Monday at all slaughtering houses, press dispatches from Washington stated.

As it did, the House Agriculture Committee began drafting a report which may influence Congress' decision on whether to let consumers have the cheaper beef the government has promised from two future rollbacks.

The second and third cattle rollbacks scheduled for Aug. 1 and Oct. 1 are supposed to trim eight to ten cents a pound off present retail ceilings for beef prices by early fall.

But Congress has a veto power. The control powers under which the rollbacks were ordered expire June 30, unless Congress extends them.

BONANZA QUICKSILVER MINE IN OPERATION

The Bonanza mine, noted quicksilver producer during World War II, has resumed operations. The Bonanza, located near Sutherlin, shut down in December, 1949 after struggling against high costs and low quicksilver prices for more than three years. About 25 men are now employed.

The mine is operated two shifts; the plant operates three. Underground exploration work is carried on in addition to stopping. Burt Avery is superintendent.

Lions to Compete In AAU Track Meet

Three members of the 1951 Cottage Grove union high school track team will participate in the Oregon AAU meet which will be held Saturday in Portland.

They are Jim Webb, who will compete in the high hurdles, senior division; Doyle Higdon, broad jump, senior division; and Clarence Smith, broad jump and hurdles, junior division.

Al Martin, member of the 1950 Lion squad and currently on the University of Oregon freshman track team, will also be a contestant in the AAU meet. He will compete in the 880-yard run. Martin holds the state high school record for the event, which he set last year.

Miss Cross Named Queen 16th Annual St. Paul Rodeo

St. Paul, Oregon—Miss Connie Cross, pretty brunette equestrienne from Salem, was named queen of the 16th annual St. Paul rodeo during a trail ride attended by more than 300 persons Sunday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cross, Salem, Queen-elect Connie I was crown-princess of last year's St. Paul rodeo and is training to be an airline stewardess. She flew from Cheyenne, Wyo., last week in order to be present for the trail ride and rodeo celebration, July 1-2-3-4.

Other members of the rodeo court are Crown Princess Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith; and Princess Joanne Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Coleman, all of St. Paul.

The Silverton Saddle club won the trophy for having the largest group at the trail ride. There were 26 members present. The Washington county sheriff's posse of Hillsboro was second, with 25 members attending; and the Albany Saddle club was third, with 21.

Kenneth Crubaugh, Tillamook, member of a Patch Grove, Wis., Saddle club was the riding club member farthest away from home. He recently moved to Oregon. David Alley, 5, Gresham; and Carol Sue Gabbert, 6, Albany, were the youngest riders taking part; and S. A. Soles, 70, Gresham, was the oldest rider on the 10-mile long trip.

Winners of the afternoon horse back games were: Men's pony race—Dick Schultz, Mill City, 1st; John Baker, Turner, 2nd; J. W. Benson, Hillsboro, 3rd.

Boy's pony race—Kenny Miller, Gresham, 1st; Derwood Douglas, Gresham, 2nd; Billy Schultz, Mill City, 3rd. Girls' pony race—Jean Keller, Sheridan, 1st; Marilyn Garrigue, Hillsboro, 2nd; Gloria Jerde, Albany, 3rd. Men's sack race—Claude Coleman, Salem, 1st; J. W. Benson, Hillsboro, 2nd. Texas Barrel race—Joe Van Dyke, Hillsboro, 1st; Ross McBlirney, Forest Grove, 2nd; and Clarence Van Dyke, Hillsboro, 3rd.

Words of the Wise

No man is really happy or safe without a hobby, and it makes precious little difference what the outside interest may be—botany, beetles or butterflies; roses, tulips or irises; fishing, mountaineering or antiquities—anything will do so long as he straddles a hobby and rides it hard.

—(Sir William Osler)

Training Course For Civil Defense

Basic civil defense courses for instructors will be given in nine localities in Oregon beginning June 11, it was announced by the Oregon state civil defense agency.

The sessions, put on by two four-man teams from the state CD office, will be of one day duration. Purpose of the course is to train instructors who, in turn, will teach others. The nucleus will ex-

pand until eventually Oregon has many qualified to teach courses in basic civil defense subjects, said Maurice Shepard, who heads the training phase of the state civil defense organization.

Erb Memorial Union in Eugene is the site for the regional school for civil defense personnel of Lane county and neighboring counties. It will be given June 13.

The regional schools will deal with civil defense orientation and organization, fire fighting in the home, and atomic, biological and chemical warfare.

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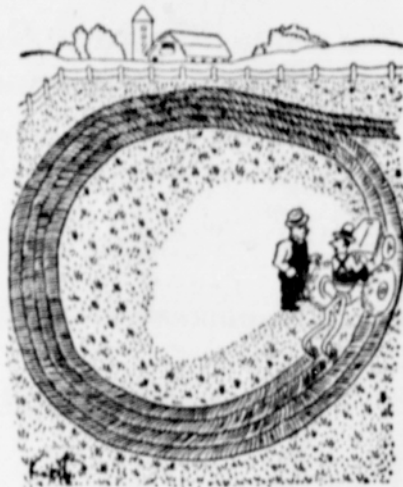
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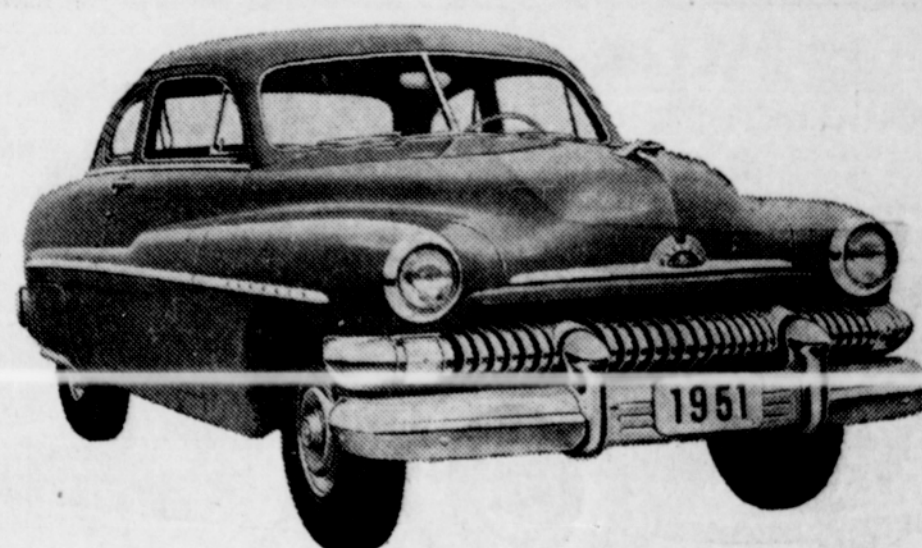
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