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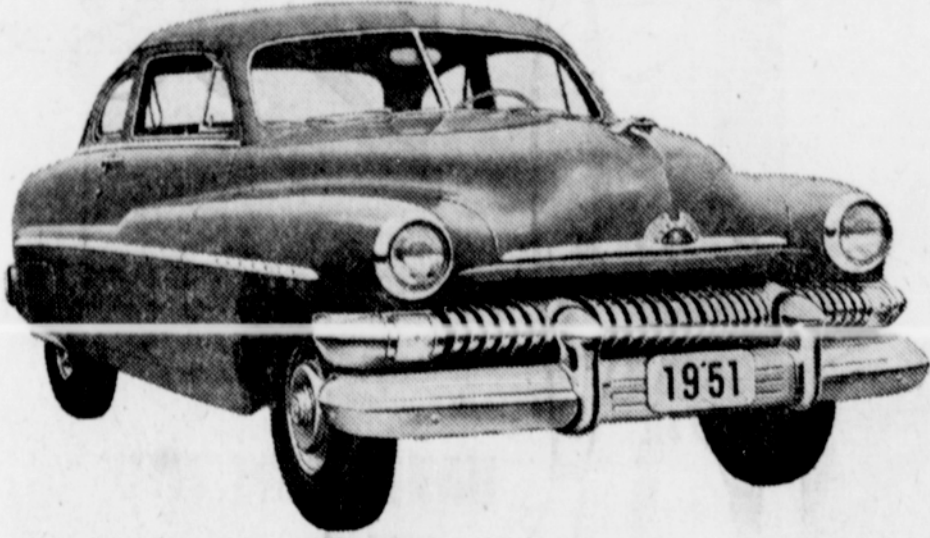


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Junior Legion Nine Loses to Eugene

By Al Martin

Despite the valiant efforts of Wes Malcolm, who played five positions during the game, the Cottage Grove Junior Legion team took a 34-3 clubbing from Eugene Sunday at Kelly field for the first defeat of the season.

Malcolm played the position of left field, first base, pitcher, short stop, and second base, in that order. The Grovers showed their

HOME GAME SCHEDULE

Home games for the American Legion Junior baseball team are as follows:
Sunday, June 17—Toledo
Sunday, June 24—Corvallis
Sunday, July 1—Sweet Home
Thursday, July 12—Springfield
Thursday, July 19—Florence
All home games will be played on Kelly field. Sunday games will begin at 2 p.m., Thursday games at 6:30 p.m. Price of admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for high school students, and no charge for grade school students.

The next home game will be played with Toledo, Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. The admission will be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for high school students, and free for children under high school.

The Junior Legion and the Midgets are sponsored jointly by the American Legion and Floyd Githens.

Ties Recorded in Two Ball Foursome

At the two ball foursome played the night of June 5, there were two ties, one for the best or lowest score, and another for the runner-up score, which is an unusual situation, and never happened before to my knowledge. Lowest score was made both by Barbara Hill and Steve Gasper, and Belle Burkholder and Jimmie Stuart. This last mentioned player is sure good. Hoyer, playing a lone hand made a low score of 45, 3 above women's par. Runners-up were Georgetta Funk and Earl Hill, who tied with Bob Gasper and Miala Kincart for next lowest score of the evening. Belle Burkholder, Reporter for Ladies Golf Club.

FREE INSPECTION OF FIRE EXTINGUISHERS AVAILABLE 18TH

Hayden A. Haley of the Haley Supply Co., Eugene will be in Cottage Grove and vicinity on Monday June 18 to inspect fire extinguishers in the business and residential section, where such inspection service is desired. The visit of Mr. Haley was suggested as a matter of precaution and in the interest of fire prevention. There are probably a number of fire extinguishers located here, which would be of little value in case of a fire, since the chemical refill has deteriorated. Inspections of fire extinguishers should be made according to the manufacturers' recommendations.

Those who desire the free inspection service on the 18th should call the Chamber of Commerce office.

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SENTINEL SPORTS

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KC's, Woodard Win Softball Tilts As Season Opens

The Cottage Grove Softball League—composed of only four teams this year—has games scheduled for every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the summer.

The season was inaugurated at Drain Monday evening when the Knights of Columbus squad downed Edwards Outdoor store, 15-13, and Woodard Lumber Co. trounced Griswold Lumber Co., 9-4. The latter team is the only Drain entry. All Monday games will be played in Drain, until proper lighting is installed at Kelly field.

Local games will begin at 7:30 p.m. with an opening contest between two Peeewe teams starting at 6:30. All softball games will last an hour and a quarter.

On Monday nights, local softball fans will have an opportunity to see the girls' team perform. The girls are in a league with Eugene teams, and they will play in the northern city on Wednesdays. Dick Lundborn is manager of the Cottage Grove squad.

Members of the board of the Softball Association are Fred Anderson, Harry McCall, and Al Wakefield.

CG Runners Take AAU Ribbons

Two Cottage Grove runners brought home ribbons from the Oregon AAU track and field meet staged in Portland Saturday.

First place in the championship mile run was taken by Al Martin, running for the University of Oregon. He nosed out team-mate Bill Hutchinson in the commendable time of 4:33.

In both hurdles races, Jim Webb placed second to Medford's Frank Morris, who set a new mark of 14.7 seconds for the 120-yard high. The winning time in the 180-yard low was 20.1.

Clarence Smith competed in several events in the junior division, but failed to qualify.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE 1951 SEASON FIRST HALF

Wed., June 13, at Cottage Grove
Griswold Lumber Co. vs. Edwards Outdoor Store

Fri., June 15, at Cottage Grove
Woodard Lbr. Co. vs. Knights of Columbus

Mon., June 18, at Drain
Edwards Outdoor Store vs. Woodard Lumber Co.; Knights of Columbus vs. Griswold Lbr. Co.

Wed., June 20, at Cottage Grove
Knights of Columbus vs. Woodard Lumber Co.

Fri., June 22, at Cottage Grove
Griswold Lumber Co. vs. Edwards Outdoor Store

Mon., June 25, at Drain
Woodard Lbr. Co. vs. Knights of Columbus; Edwards Outdoor Store vs. Griswold Lumber Co.

Wed., June 27, at Cottage Grove
Griswold Lumber Co. vs. Woodard Lumber Co.

Fri., June 29, at Cottage Grove
Edwards Outdoor Store vs. Knights of Columbus

Mon., July 2, at Drain
Knights of Columbus vs. Edwards Outdoor Store; Woodard Lumber Co. vs. Griswold Lumber Co.

Wed., July 11, at Cottage Grove
Edwards Outdoor Store vs. Woodard Lumber Co.

Fri., July 13, at Cottage Grove
Griswold Lbr. Co. vs. Knights of Columbus

Mon., July 16, at Drain
Woodard Lumber Co. vs. Edwards Outdoor Store; Knights of Columbus vs. Griswold Lumber Co.

Car Accidents Occur During Fair Weather

Good weather and dry pavement are conditions under which traffic accidents seem to claim most lives in Oregon, according to the secretary of state's traffic safety division in Salem.

Of the 32 Oregon traffic fatalities in April, only two died in accidents taking place on wet pavement, the division reported. Over half of April's death-dealing accidents happened in daylight.

A curve was the scene of five deaths during the month, with remaining 28 taking place at intersections and straight, dry roads. Speed, loss of control and overturning were the words appearing most often in descriptions of the month's traffic fatalities, the division said.

Safety men warned that ideal weather conditions are also ideal accident conditions which can be offset only by keeping speed under control and refusing to take chances behind-the-wheel.

CROW NINE COMES TO CRESWELL SUNDAY

CRESWELL — The Creswell baseball squad will be host to the Crow team Sunday in an East-West League encounter. The game will be played on the high school field beginning at 2 p.m.

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Don't Take Home 'Deserted' Fawns, Game Agents Warn

Game agents began the annual pickup of "deserted" fawns Tuesday with visits to homes in Troutdale and Scappoose. Despite warnings some people are still bewitched at the sight of a newborn fawn hidden away by its mother, and in short order bambi is an orphan.

For those who would yield to this temptation sorrow is the usual lot. If the fawn does not die game agents will be by to retrieve it as required by state law. It is illegal to hold game birds or animals in captivity without a permit. Children who adopted the new pet are the least happy.

Fawns soon shed their innocence, and in many instances the adopted pet has turned on its owner. Last fall Lee Grazier of Portland suffered a serious leg injury when gored by a buck deer that had been a family pet.

Slashing hooves can also inflict fatal injuries such as suffered last summer by a Californian when turned on by his pet doe. Once taken into captivity a deer's fear of man is lost and affection soon changes to contempt.

At this time does hide the fawns to avoid attracting attention to them. A newborn fawn has no odor, and protective coloration and freezing are its best protection. If there is reason to believe the mother deer has been killed or injured, a game agent should be notified, but the fawn should not be disturbed.

Marine Reserves To Be Released

Veterans of World War II who were called to active duty before August 1, 1950 as members of the Marine Corps Reserve are soon to be released, unless they request retention.

Those who are now fighting in Korea are to be transferred out of combat units by the end of June and returned to the states. Veteran reservists in this category who are already within the U. S. will all be placed in civilian status by the same date if they so desire.

These are the first steps to be taken in carrying out the provisions of the program recently announced by the Marines for returning their reserves to inactive duty.

To will what God doth will, is the only science that gives us rest. —Longfellow

Heavy Summer Auto Travel Seen

Oregon street and highway travel this summer will be the heaviest in history if early indications hold true during the months ahead. Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry predicted today.

Newbry said April gasoline sales in the state totaled more than 46 million gallons, highest April sales on record and more than 8 million gallons above the preceding month. Travel normally increases during the vacation period and reaches the high point for the year in August. If April sales set the pace, Oregon drivers will be facing heavier traffic this summer than ever before, the secretary pointed out.

Additional deaths from accidents taking place in April boosted fatalities for that month to 32, Newbry reported. The mileage death rate, or number of persons killed in each 100 million miles of travel, is estimated at 5.8 as compared with 4.7 for April a year ago.

Traffic deaths in the first four months of 1951 now total 104, up 24 per cent from the 84 lives lost at the same time last year.

Elk Herds Are Problem to Tree Farm Growers

Tree planting hazards where elk herds dwell were pointed out to game commission representatives by Weyerhaeuser timber officials Royce Cornelius and Herm Sommer on a recent field trip to the company's Coos Bay holdings. H. P. Hornish, Coos Bay timber managing editor, and Kenneth Gilkeson, Roseburg rod and gun club member, also participated.

Elk response to tree plantings has given the company's foresters cause for concern over the future of a tree farm project. The big game animals concentrate thru the winter along slopes near the south fork of Coos river where Weyerhaeuser foresters are planting fir and cedar. Young trees appeal to the elk who nip out tops and pull up entire plants. Once topped the small trees remain stunted.

Trampling by large elk herds is also a serious hazard on the 600 acres most affected. Natural seedling has been limited since the area was logged and swept by fire. The average planting cost is \$25 an acre.

Company officials expressed a desire to work with local sportsmen and the state game department in solving this elk problem. Weyerhaeuser has actively cooperated in opening its large tracts to public shooting each year.

Game commission personnel participating in the junket were Jim Vaughn, southwest Oregon game supervisor, Bruce Yeager, district game agent, and Bob Mace, big game chief.

There was never law, or sect, or opinion did so much magnify goodness, as the Christian religion doth.—Bacon.

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