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CG Lions Playing Pre-Season Games

Cottage Grove Lions play three pre-season baseball games this week. First game away from home with Roseburg was played Wednesday after press time. The Lions go next to Springfield this Friday where they will play two five inning games.

Area baseball fans will have an opportunity to see the CG team in action next Tuesday, April 6, at 3 p.m. out on the local high school diamond. At that time, they will play a return double header, each of five innings, with Springfield.

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Moose Team A Nosed Out Grables For First Place

Moose Team A nosed out Grable Machine Shop for first place in the Men's Bowling league and Grables settled back into third place, but Woodard Lumber Company maintained second spot.

The Moose team won three points from Del's Cafe in the losing team piling 194, high game, and 492, series, for Del's.

Moose Team B forfeited four points to Randall & Woolcott, while Morelock Theatres and Kelly's Market postponed their games. Woodard Lumber Company blanked Recreation three points with C. Brice pacing his winners 196, high game, and 504, series. Eagle Cigar Store downed the Grove Tavern three points. A. Isham held both high game, 194, and series, 530, for both teams.

The Fire Department white washed Grable Machine Shop four points, with D. McCready rolling 182 and 490 for both high game and series.

First high team, three games, Cottage Grove Fire Department, 2700; second, Eagle Cigar Store, 2674; third, Randall & Woolcott, 2639. First high, individual three games, A. Isham, 530; second, C. Brice, 504; third, Gerald Witherspoon, 502. First high, team game, Randall & Woolcott, 960; second, Moose Team A, 929; third, Woodard Lumber Company, 927. First high, individual game, Gerald Witherspoon, 211; second, C. Brice, 196; third, A. Isham and Marvin Schaffer, 194.

STANDINGS:	WON	LOST
Moose Team A	26½	13½
Woodard Lbr. Co.	25	15
Grable Mach. Shop	24½	15½
CG Fire Dept.	24	16
Grove Tavern	22	18
Eagle Cigar	21½	18½
Randall & Woolcott	21½	18½
CG Recreation	21	19
Del's Cafe	16	24
Morelock Theatres	14	22
Kelly's Market	12	24
Moose Team B	8	24

Tire Demand Grows In Western States

LOS ANGELES—An increase in passenger tire sales which may reach 20 per cent over 1953 is forecast this year for the 11 western states.

L. T. Greiner, Pacific zone manager of replacement tire sales for the B. F. Goodrich Company's tire and equipment division, said today that population growth in the western states and the great number of cars produced during the past three years, many of which are now ready for new tires, will bring the stimulant to sales.

"The increase we expect in passenger tire sales over the Pacific Coast and inter-mountain regions could make 1954 the biggest replacement tire year in our history," Greiner declared.

"The puncture-sealing tubless tire, which B. F. Goodrich first introduced in 1948, is gaining in popularity and acceptance each year.

The tubless tire, Greiner said, is making the inner tube an obsolete item. He predicted that tubes, which once ranked second only to tires in the consumption of new rubber in manufacturing, will soon represent a minor part of the business.

Split Track Squad Wins Double Bill At Opening Season Here March 25

Big Game Herds Fare Well in Winter

According to reports from field agents of the Oregon State Game Commission, the majority of the big game herds fared quite well during the past winter.

Karl Morton, game agent in the Baker area, reports, "Most winter deer range has remained relatively free of snow with only occasional light falls soon melting." In the central region, Paul Bonn, game agent at Bend, comments, "The comparatively mild weather during the past month has cleared the snow off practically all the lower and southern exposures of the Ochoco winter deer ranges."

On the discord side of the picture, it appears that the severest weather for game was experienced in The Dalles area. Game agent Paul Ebert describes the situation with, "Snow covered the winter range most of January concentrating the deer at the extreme lower portions of the range. Warm rains during the first week of February and warm sunny weather during the second week opened up the southern exposures. To date the highest mortality has been experienced in the Six Finger Herd. Many of the deer were very weak by the time the snows left, and some loss was observed from malnutrition."

On the west side of the Cascades, winter conditions were favorable. South coast game agent Bob Corthell states, "Some short periods of snow cover did occur at higher elevations but caused no hardship to deer and elk." In the north coast area, Wesley Batterson summarized the situation with, "Weather has been quite favorable to game."

These reports seem to be indicative of the situation state-wide, and Bob Mace, chief big game biologist, commented on the general condition of Oregon's game animals with, "Generally, the winter has been an excellent one for big game animals, and if we have a normal spring, there should be a good surplus available for fall hunting."

Willamette Relays To Open College Track Season April 3

The Willamette relays to be held at Willamette University, Salem, April 3, will open the track season for more than 38 colleges in addition to a number of high schools. Cottage Grove will be among the 60 odd high school track teams to compete. The college list this year includes Mather Air base, which is sending 12 of its top track stars to the relays.

Al Martin, who will run the mile and Doyle Higdon, who will toss the javelin, will be among the local college students to compete in the college division for the University of Oregon. The college list includes: Clark College, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Mather Air Base, OCE, Pacific, Portland State, Seattle Pacific, Seattle Track and Field Club, St. Martin's, SOCE, University of Oregon, Portland U., University of Washington, Whitworth, Oregon State and host Willamette.

The Cottage Grove high school track and field squad had little difficulty in winning a double bill here at the opening of the track season March 25. The local track squad, which was split into two teams won the dual meet in a handy fashion. A blue team from the track squad here defeated Willamette 83-39 while white team beat Elmira 66-56.

High point man for the meet was McKinney of Elmira who topped first in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump and ran on a winning relay team. A surprise high for the Lions was Jay Wilson of the blue team who won the high and low hurdles and tied for first place in the pole vault.

Top results of the day for the Lions were the three 106" vaults by Jay Wilson, Lowell Radway and Doug Ballew and the 452.3 mile posted by Jim Bridges.

Results:
High Hurdles: Wilson (CG), Heath (CG), Sustello (W), time 14.0. McKinney (EL), Murry (CG), Larrimore (EL), time 13.9. 100 Yard Dash: Stoop (W), Givens (W), Long (CG), time 10.5. Bowlsby (EL), Stewart (CG), Cranmer (CG), time 10.3. Mile: Bridges (CG), Dienes (W), Jensen (W), time 4:52.3. Bell (EL), Poole (CG), Mayberry (EL), time 5:03.

Javelin: Molde (W), Dalberg (CG), Levings (CG), distance 149'. Nance (CG), Childers (CG), Ward (EL), distance 136.7". 440 Yard Dash: Stanley (CG), Williams (CG), Gilbert (W), time 1:38.4. Bowlsby (EL), Cranmer (CG), Dilbeck (CG), time 1:54.5.

Low Hurdles: Wilson (CG), Heath (CG), Payne (W), time 13.7. McKinney (EL), Christen (EL), Murry (CG), time 13.3. 220 Yard Dash: Stoop (W), Long (CG), Cooper (CG), time 24.6. Stewart (CG), Christen (EL), Castle (CG), time 24.6.

High Jump: Radway and Heath (CG), Slick and Sustello (W), height 5'4". Burleson, Ballew and Murry (CG), height 5'2". Pole Vault: Radway and Wilson (CG), Slick (W), height 10'6". Ballew (CG), Kelly (EL), Simons and Angell (W), height 10'6".

880 Yrd: Patten (CG), Heves (CG), Stuber (W), time 2:17.8. Coston (CG), Beeler (EL), Morninstar (EL), time 2:13.7.

Discus: Ocumpaugh (CG), Molde (W), Fox (CG), distance 118'6". Hass (CG), Ward (EL), Strebe (CG), distance 110'11½". Shot: Ocumpaugh (CG), Fox (CG), Atchinson (CG), distance 40'5". Castle (CG), Burleson (CG), Ward (EL), distance 40'9".

Broad Jump: Long (CG), Lee (W), Williams (CG), height 17'7". McKinney (EL), Stewart (CG), Christen (EL), height 18'11". Relay: Willamette, time 1:40. Elmira, time 1:38.1.

MJR Wins League Women's Bowling

The MJR team of the Women's Bowling league won the season's league with 27 wins and 17 losses. Close behind in second place was Fitzgerald's Refrigeration with 25 points against 19 lost.

Pat Coop held high game for the year with 201; Maude Funk had high series, 482; General Petroleum, high team game, 957, and Fitzgerald's held high game-series, 2598.

MJR and Short's Grocery split 2-2 with Goldie True on the MJR team rolling high game and series, 176 and 428. Hall & Liston shellacked Wicks Electric four points in spite of the losers rolling both game and series, 174 and 434, by Lucille McCready. Again the losers won high game and series, 176 and 436, when Maude Funk scored for her team, Githens Inc., which yielded three points to Fitzgerald's.

General Petroleum took three points from Women of the Moose when Virginia Nystrom rolled 175, high game, and Jean Kelly scored 442, series, both for the winning team.

High game, Maude Funk and Goldie True, 176; high team game, General Petroleum, 878, high series, Jean Kelly, 442; high team series, General Petroleum, 2544.

STANDINGS:	WON	LOST
MJR	27	17
Fitzgerald's	25	19
Githens Inc.	23	21
Hall & Liston	22½	21½
Wo. of Moose	22	22
Wicks Electric	21	23
Short's	18½	25½
Gen. Petroleum	17	27

DOGS GO TO KOREA

PUSAN, Korea—The Army in Korea hasn't gone to the dogs, although the dogs have gone to the Army.

In fact, 29 of them arrived here a short time ago.

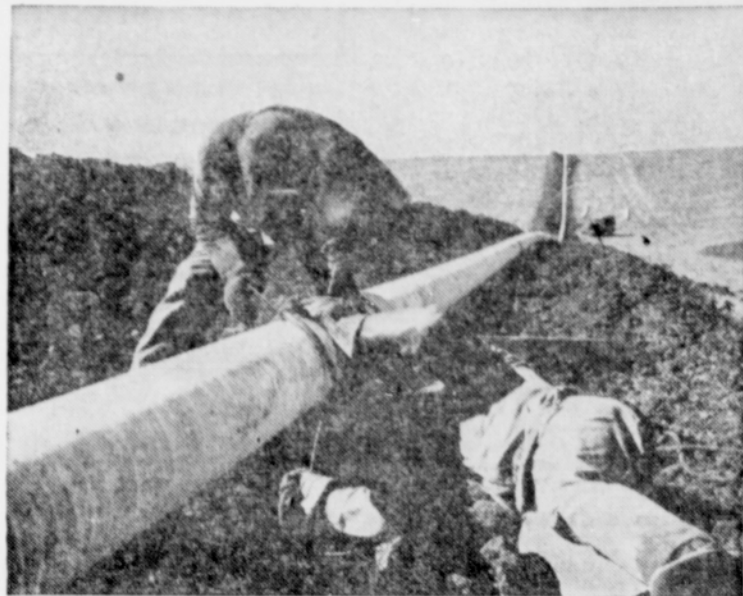
All were German Shepherds—members of the "Canine Corps"—accompanied by their soldier-masters who have been with them since training days at Camp Carson, Colo.

The dogs and their masters—officially called the 39th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon—now are serving with the Seventh Infantry Division.

We would rather die on our feet than live on our knees.

—Franklin D. Roosevelt

Seventy-five Years of Progress Related by Standard Oil Co. of Calif.



During its 75 year history, Standard Oil Company of California and its subsidiaries have built up a complex network of thousands of miles of crude oil and products pipe lines throughout the West. Above, a typical pipe line laying operation.

Standard Oil Company of California has a significant birthday coming up in 1954. This leader of the petroleum industry observes the 75th anniversary of its corporate history on September 9, the date on which a small group of visionary oilmen organized the original predecessor company of the present firm.

President T. S. Petersen, who has been with Standard since 1922, described the anniversary to be celebrated this year as "a milestone in the growth and maturity that has been achieved by the company" and declared:

"In the years that this firm and its predecessors have been in operation, we have been privileged to be a part of one of the most amazing industrial developments of all time.

"Today, our operations are international in scope; we can no longer be considered a purely regional concern. But we continue to take great pride in our western origins."

Standard of California, which traces its lineage to both the original Standard Oil Company and the first native California oil industry, dates its corporate history from the founding of Pacific Coast Oil Company in 1879.

Pacific Coast Oil was later purchased by the Standard Oil Company, and in 1906, was merged with another Rockefeller company, Standard Oil Company (Iowa), to form Standard Oil Company (California).

The latter firm became a completely independent company, with its own directors and stockholders, when the vast Standard Oil Company holdings were broken up by the Supreme Court dissolution decree of 1911.

Continuing to operate entirely independent of other major Standard Oil companies to this day, Standard Oil Company of California acquired its present name in 1926, evolving out of a corporate reorganization of Standard (California).

An acknowledged leader in the petroleum economy of the West, and of the world, Standard of California has some significant "firsts" to its credit:

Drilling of Pico #4, California's first commercially successful oil well in 1876 and erection of one of the earliest refineries in the state at Newhall, a few months later.

Standard laid the first major pipeline up the San Joaquin Valley to its Richmond Refinery in 1903, and established the first automobile service station in America at Seattle in 1907.

Probably the most interesting of all the company's "firsts" was the discovery of oil on Bahrain Island, in the Persian Gulf, in 1932

Monthly Meeting Slated By Ladies Golf Club

The women's monthly golf club luncheon has been announced for April 2. A business meeting at 10:45 will precede the luncheon and golf will follow in the afternoon. All members and interested ladies are invited to attend.

On March 19, the three winners were Orlena Roles for least strokes on No. 7; Phyllis Moody, closest approach on No. 9 and Mrs. Percy Malcolm, most strokes on No. 2.

Spec play prizes on the 26th went to Dolly Omid and Phyllis Moody.

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and in Saudi Arabia in 1938. About \$175,000,000 will be spent in the current year to find new oil reserves and for the development of production in existing fields.

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Martin, Gasper Tie For Low Golf Score

In the Men's Golf club tournament last Thursday afternoon, Cecil (Lefty) Martin and Bob Gasper tied for low scores with handicaps when 21 players were out.

Scoring honors went to: Hugh Roberts, long drive; Wally Morelock k. p. on 8 and also k. p. on 9; Hugh Roberts, closest to flag on No. 5; Bob Gasper, fewest putts; Orlo Bagley, most putts.



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