

SENTINEL SPORTS

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Anderson No. 10 At JCC Golf Meet

Gary Anderson fired a 93-89-182 Monday and Tuesday to place tenth in the Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce Junior golf tournament in Coos Bay. Anderson had to place fourth in order to be one of the four boys representing Oregon in the National JCC Junior golf tournament at Albuquerque, N. M., August 14-15.

Those representing Oregon are: Gary Hval, Portland, with 89-73-142; Roger Sielicki, Portland, 70-72-142; Mike McDonald, Portland, 74-75-149; and Gary Geertsen of Eugene, who won the District two JCC tournament in Cottage Grove two weeks ago, 77-72-149.

Don Sievers of Pendleton will be the alternate for the Oregon team. He shot a 73-77-150. Other scores included: Leighton Tuttle, Eugene, 73-77-150; Bill McDonald, Eugene, 78-78-156; Gordon Marlatt, Eugene, 82-75-157 and Walby Schults, Eugene, 83-83-166.

Cinder Meet Scheduled

A track meet has been scheduled for July 28, announced Bob Dusenberry, summer recreation director, putting the Cottage Grove High School against the CG alum thunders. Any alums or CG high school students interested in participating in the event are urged to contact Vernon Coop, Bob Dusenberry, or Al Martin.

All those interested in "work-in-out" between now and the 28th can come up to the high school Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings.

The men of action are, after all, only unconscious instruments of the men of thought. —Heine

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Lowell Edges CG Midgets 10-9 Sat.

Lowell edged the Cottage Grove Midgets 10 to 9 Saturday at Kelly Field. All of Lowell's scoring was done in the first and fifth innings.

Seven hits and two base on balls netted Lowell half of its counters in the first inning to give them a 5 to 0 margin.

After drawing a blank in the first, CG scored two in the second, off Billings one on homer, and one in the third and fourth, to narrow Lowell's margin to one run.

After Lowell garnered another five counters, CG tallied in the sixth with two and in the seventh with three runs, again narrowing the Lowell lead to one run. Grove was blanked out, however, and Lowell went on to win by the one run margin.

The Midgets dropped a game the previous Thursday to Thurston 19 to 0. The Junior Legion nine lost their last game of the season to Lowell Friday 8 to 4.

CG 021 102 9 9 0
Lowell 500 050 10 11 0
CG—Billings, Vogler and Hoover; Lowell—Lagook and Swift.

Continued Bad Luck For Frank Williams

Bad luck struck Frank Williams again Sunday when his motor blew up (for the third time) while racing in the Lebanon Meadows cycle race at Lebanon.

Williams did, however, cop second place in the three lap trophy dash event. Williams' motor blew while he was racing in the first heat of the expert main event, in which he placed sixth.

Eugene Thiesen of Eugene was top man for the day with first in the trophy dash, heat dash, main event, and had the fastest time of the day.

Williams is leaving Friday for San Mateo where he will compete in the Bay Meadows 20 mile national cycle event. This, according to Williams, will be the biggest national cycle race to be held that week. The main event will be Sunday. Time trials are Saturday.

Byron Houck, chairman of the Cottage Grove Recreation committee, says the state game and fish department will plant 50,000 trout in Dorena lake this year from the McKenzie hatchery.

About 30,000 good sized trout have already been planted he says, which should make fishing good in the lake. The recreation commission had previously requested the fish commission to clean out the rough fish from the Dorena lake, but owing to the fact that the commission is carrying out a poisoning program at Diamond lake, the request was deferred.

Dorena lake contains a large number of cat fish, which were believed to be planted in the lake. Since the cat fish usually feed in the warmer, shallower water and trout in the deeper water, it might be possible to have two kinds of fishing in the lake. The trout plantings have been more or less of an experiment.

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Peeewe's Clobber Sutherlin 14-7

Cottage Grove's Peeewe's extended their win streak Saturday when they downed Sutherlin 14 to 7. The win puts the peeewe standings at four wins and three losses, two games behind Yoncalla, who have but one loss in seven starts.

CG started off the scoring with one marker in the first when Dailey crossed home. Petrovitch and Richards made it home in the second to put the score 3 to 0 for CG.

Sutherlin started off scoring in the third with a home run smash by Egan, followed by three more runs. CG, however, maintained a three run lead at the end of the third.

Sutherlin was blanked until the fifth, when three men came home, highlighted by a circuit clout, again by Egan. Grove, in the meantime, snatched three more markers in the fourth.

As if they didn't have enough runs already, CG made it a grand finale in the fifth when Tucker clobbered a home run with the bases full. Petrovitch held the big stick for CG with four singles out of four times at bat. Egan's two homers highlighted Sutherlin's batters.

CG 124 34 13 12 5
Sutherlin 004 03 7 6 0
CG—Dailey and Richards; Sutherlin—Chriss and Wallace.

Friends Now Foes At Ram-Giant Tilt

PORTLAND, (Special)—One of the greatest combinations in the history of football in Oregon will line up on opposite sides of the field when the Los Angeles Rams meet the New York Giants Sunday night, August 8, at Multnomah stadium.

That would be the old University of Oregon battery — Norm Van Brocklin pitching and Dick Wilkins catching — which led the Webfoots to the Cotton Bowl back in 1948. Van, starting his sixth season with the Rams, has become one of pro football's great passers and is on his way to breaking records set by the likes of Baugh, Luckman and Waterfield.

Wilkins, out of action last year, recently signed a contract with the Giants. Only 29 years old, he has several good seasons left. There aren't many better receivers in the business.

The clash between the Rams and Giants will be the first of two pro football games promoted this year by Oregon Sports Attractions. The other features the Rams against the Chicago Cardinals September 4.

All former football players originating from Oregon schools will be guests of Oregon Sports Attractions at the game between the Rams and Giants August 8. They will be introduced to the crowd at halftime and will receive appropriate gifts.

Motorists Asked to Give All Game Birds a Break

Motorists can give wildlife a break by giving it a brake. A recent survey by game commission field agent Ceece Langdon in Malheur county disclosed a loss of 55 hens and 8 cock pheasants in 340 miles of road travel. This was a direct loss from road kill.

Observations in Umatilla county by W. V. Masson, chief upland game biologist for the commission, showed a road kill of 17 birds in approximately 35 miles of road travel.

West of the Cascades one observer reported 16 birds killed by cars in slightly over one mile of travel. True, this was in a heavily populated area, but the state's upland game bird populations are suffering increasing losses from this source each year.

CG Softball League Standings Unbudge

Cottage Grove's recreation softball standings didn't change a bit during the Monday, Tuesday play at the high school field this week. The Methodists edged the Knights of Columbus in Monday's play 11 to 9 and the High School dumped the Baptists 12 to 6 in Tuesday's game.

The Methodists copped an early 8 to 2 lead in the first and then proceeded to glide the rest of the way. At the end of the sixth, with the score 11 to 5, the Knights rallied with four counters, but it felt two runs short of a tied ball game.

The second inning ruined the Baptists as the High Schoolers garnered seven runs on a barrel full of errors. The Baptists rallied in their last time at bat with four tallies, but six is only half as big as twelve and you can't beat mathematics.

The state of Oregon has contributed as many players, percentage-wise, to pro football as any in the country. A total of 68 National Football League players originally hailed from this state—32 from Oregon, 31 from Oregon State, 4 from Portland University and 1 from Willamette.

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COMMUNITY RECREATION ACTIVITIES

(Week of July 23-29)

July 23—Friday
Park activities 1-5 p.m.
Swimming-Boys bus to Drain 1:15 p.m.
Bator lessons at the park 1:30 p.m.
Band at Jefferson school
Advanced 1:00 p.m.
Intermediates 2:00 p.m.
Beginners 3:00 p.m.
Skating - Park tennis court 7:00 p.m.
Baseball - Peeewe's vs. Yoncalla, here 5:30 p.m.
Midgets - Practice 9-11 a.m.

July 24—Saturday
Baseball - Midgets vs. Thurston, here 2:00 p.m.

July 26—Monday
Park activities 1-5 p.m.
Swimming - Girls bus 1:15 p.m.
Band at Jefferson 1-4 p.m.
Touch football - High school field 7:00 p.m.
Track activities - High school field 7:00 p.m.
Softball - Faculty vs. Baptists, high school field 7:00 p.m.
Baseball - Peeewe's, practice 9-12 a.m.
Midgets - practice 9-11 a.m.

July 27—Tuesday
Park activities 1-5 p.m.
Swimming - Boys bus 1:15 p.m.
Band at Jefferson 1-4 p.m.
Baton lessons at the park 1:30 p.m.
Softball - Methodists vs. high school
Baseball - Peeewe's at Sutherlin 5:30 p.m.

July 28—Wednesday
Park activities 1-5 p.m.
Band at Jefferson 1-4 p.m.
Swimming - Girls bus 1:15 p.m.
Basketball - High school gym 7:00 p.m.
Baseball - Peeewe's, practice 9-12 a.m. 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Midgets - practice 9-11 a.m.
Track - Track meet, high school vs. alumni
High school track 7:00 p.m.

July 29—Thursday
Park Activities 1-5 p.m.
Band at Jefferson 1-4 p.m.
Swimming - Boys bus 1:15 p.m.
Baton lessons at the park 1:30 p.m.
Skating - Park tennis court 7:00 p.m.
Baseball - None.

Game Commission Enacts New Rules

In their most recent meeting, the Oregon State Game Commission held a public hearing on two angling regulations which went into effect on July 15.

Beginning on the fifteenth, the bag limit at Unity reservoir will be increased from the present limit of 10 fish per day and 20 in possession to 30 fish per day and 60 in any 7 consecutive days or in possession.

This regulation was enacted to enable fishermen to take as many fish as possible before the reservoir is chemically treated later this year.

The other regulation that went into effect July 15 extends the closure below the Soda Springs dam on the North Umpqua to a point 150 feet below the outflow of the turbines at the Soda Springs powerhouse.

This was put into effect to protect the heavy concentrations of fish found in this area.

Amateur Baseball Research Begins

The National Committee for Amateur Baseball to conduct research, coordinate and develop baseball for all age groups was organized June 16 in Chicago.

The groups represented were the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, the American Baseball Congress, American Legion Junior Baseball and the Babe Ruth League.

The group will not assume any administrative responsibility over its membership. It will study joint problems and develop possible solutions for strengthening the overall amateur baseball picture and assuring continuities of competitive programs for youth throughout the nation. It will also serve as the clearing house of available information. Amateur baseball organizations operating on a national scope and allied bodies will be included in the membership.

This is the first time an attempt has been made to coordinate existing programs. Those attending were Eppy Barnes, C. O. Brown, Lou Brissie and Vince Williams. Another meeting is scheduled in Detroit on July 22nd.

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EVERGREEN SCHEDULE

July 25
Glide at Yoncalla
Oakland at Myrtle Creek
Cottage Grove at Sutherlin
Roseburg at Winston

CG Midgets Dump Junction City 4-1

Cottage Grove's midgets pulled through with a win Tuesday evening when they dumped Junction City 4 to 1 at Kelly field. Two runs in the second and third innings spelled victory for the local nine.

Both clubs were held scoreless in the first inning, and it was Cottage Grove who drew first blood by scoring Rollison and Hoover, who each belted a two bagger.

The Grovers came back in the third inning with another two markers when Billings and again Rollison crossed home. Junction City, in the meantime, eked out a counter in the third by scoring May.

This ended the scoring for both sides and the remainder of the game was an almost three up three down situation.

Rollison, with two singles and a double, and Hoover, with a single and a two bagger topped CG's sluggers. Junction City's Johnson, who collected two of the four hits allowed by Hayes, headed the opposition's big bats.

CG 022 000 x 4 8 1
JC 001 000 0 1 4 3
CG—Vogler, (Hayes) and Hoover; JC—Grady and May.

Catchable Fish Over Million Mark

A string of fish 200 miles long? That's how far the 1,600,000 catchable fish released to date this season by game commission distribution crews would stretch if laid end to end according to Reino Koski, in charge of fish distribution for the game commission. This doesn't take into account the 1,246,000 fish of fry and fingerling size which have been released since distribution began last February.

Over a million of the catchable fish are still to be released into heavily fished streams and lakes. The smaller fish are used mainly in isolated lakes and in reservoirs from which trash fish have been removed. The total number of smaller sizes of fish to be stocked this summer and fall will approximate 12,000,000.

Twenty tank units are in constant operation, releasing as many as 100,000 yearling fish a week. Releases will continue to be made until as late as September in order to obtain proper seasonal distribution.

CG RECREATION SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Methodists	2	0	1.000
High School	2	0	1.000
H.S. Faculty	1	0	.500
Knights	1	2	.333
Baptists	0	3	.000

Antelope Tagged For Growth Check

There's a bunch of marked kids running around in southeastern Oregon, and if the project now being carried on continues, there will be many more.

A cooperative effort by the game departments of Oregon, Nevada, and California is being aimed at determining why antelope populations are not increasing in the way expected.

These departments in cooperation with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service are closely following the wanderings of the desert nomads and watching their movements carefully to try and find what happens to the kids from the time they are born until maturity.

Part of the work consists of banding the animals with small aluminum ear tags so that they can be identified and their movements plotted. The tags vary in color with Oregon affixing plain aluminum colored ones, Nevada attaching blue disks, and California, orange markers. In addition, the speedsters tagged on federal refuges in the area have the tags in their left ear, while those marked on state lands carry their tag in the right ear.

President Harry Glickman of Oregon Sports Attractions predicts that Portland will a professional entry in the National Football league before it has a major-league baseball team, possibly before big-league baseball arrives anywhere on the Pacific Coast.

If it do were as easy as to know what were good to do, chapels had been churches and poor men's cottages princes' palaces. It is a good divine that follows his own instructions: I can easier teach twenty what were good to be done, than be one of the twenty to follow mine own teaching. —Shakespeare

The patriot's blood's the seed of Freedom's tree. —Thomas Campbell

Oregon Quail Get Trapped, Moved

Over 1,000 of Oregon's quail were forcibly moved from their homes last year according to figures compiled in the annual report of the game division of the Oregon State Game Commission.

As part of a program to increase the quail populations, field agents of the game commission have been engaged in trapping and transplanting the three species found here in Oregon.

This type of management has generally been found superior to artificial propagation and actually aids the coveys where trapping is carried on. Since the quail tend to form tight coveys and not spread out on their own, the forced travel tends to scatter the flocks and thus make wider distribution.

Much of the trapping was done in the southeastern part of the state where 437 of the transplants were taken. They were all released in other sections in the same general area.

In northeastern Oregon, 200 valley and bobwhite quail were moved to new areas. Central Oregon agents moved 259 valley

quail, while in the southwestern part of the state, 30 valley and 126 mountain quail took trips. A few of the birds were shipped to the commission's game farms where they will be held as brood stock for the artificial propagation of birds to establish them in areas where none are now present.

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; and the pessimist fears this is true. —Branch Cabell

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