

SENTINEL SPORTS

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Lady Golfers Meet At Fri. Luncheon

Twenty-one ladies attended the monthly luncheon for women golfers on Friday. During the following business meeting several vacancies and appointments were filled as follows:

Vera Pittenger, assistant tournament chairman; June Woolcott, secretary; Neal Nowels, rules chairman; Catharine Levings, ecclesiastic board.

All members are now divided into flights, with tee off time Friday at 9 a.m. for Flight A, 9:15 for Flight B and 9:30 for Flight C.

A Medal Tournament will begin on Friday, June 17, and last for three weeks. Players have one week to complete their matches

before the next regular scheduled day.

The following committee for prizes has been appointed for the year: Frances Hunter, Flight A; Marie Malcolm, Flight B, and Phyllis Githens, Flight C.

Prizes awarded for April play were as follows: April 1 - Belle Burkholder for the least putts; April 8 - Frances Ethel Thomas and Belle Burkholder for guessing the scores; April 15 - Neal Nowels and Pat Daugherty for a blind bogey and the closest approach to No. 7; April 29 - Neal Nowels for the least putts.

Most of the group have completed their games to establish handicaps for the Play Day with Oakway on Wednesday, June 15.

Five hundred thirty-four thousand persons participated in the War of 1812.

Grove Evergreen Leaguers Nudged 11-10 by Roseburg

Cottage Grove's baseball team lost its debut in the 1955 Evergreen League season Sunday when host Roseburg nudged the locals 11-10 in an extra inning contest.

Grove was ahead by a four run margin in the 8th frame, when Roseburg nabbed four counters in the final inning to knot the battle and garnered the clincher in the 10th.

Roseburg drew first blood in the 2nd frame when three men crossed home on four singles. Cottage Grove tallied with the equalizer in the next inning when Simpson, Weaver and Wyant made it home.

Grove pulled ahead in the 4th frame when Fox, who clobbered a double, was hit home by Augard's sacrifice fly. Two more tallies in the 5th inning gave the locals a 6-3 bulge.

The contest was again knotted up in the 6th when Roseburg pounded out three singles and scored on all three for a 6-6 deadlock.

Cottage Grove again pulled with one run when Wyant punched out a two bagger and reached home on Tonole's single. In the next frame, the locals took advantage of three Roseburg errors, plus a single, to score Tracy, Augard and Weaver for a 10-6 margin.

Roseburg bounced back again to tie up the battle with three singles, aided by one Grove error, for the 10-10 fastener. Another error in the 10th inning gave Roseburg the ball game.

Buzz Wyant paced the Grovers with two singles and a two bagger, while Reitman headed Roseburg's batters with three singles.

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Screening Program Is Now Under Way

Installation of rotary screens on irrigation ditches to prevent migrant fish from entering and becoming lost to the angler is now under way on the main tributary streams of the John Day drainage is the word received from Ted Howell, construction superintendent, Oregon State Game Commission.

Preparatory work has already begun on the Rock creek ditches near Olex.

This is the second segment of the Oregon State Game Commission's John Day screening program where more than 450 screen installations have been planned for the John Day river system. Last year 126 screens were installed on the middle, north, and south forks and main John Day river.

Pointing out the importance of the screening program to the preservation of the sport fishery, Howell stated that during a one week's count in May at a screening station on the Umatilla river 725 trout and 28 steelhead were taken in the by-pass trap and returned to the main river. Had there been no screen on this canal, these fish would have entered and become hopelessly lost in the small laterals which spread through the fields.

Howell also pointed out that during 1954, a monthly record was kept of migrant fish trapped at 20 rotary screen by-pass check stations on eight streams in northeastern Oregon. At these 20 stations, a total of \$9,235 trout, salmon, and steelhead of all sizes were prevented from entering irrigation ditches. The Oregon State Game Commission has more than 700 rotary screens already in operation on irrigation and power canals throughout the state.

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Equipment for play except for mitts will be furnished by South Lane Recreation. Uniforms are not worn.

League play will start on Monday, June 20. Games will be played at 7 p.m. at the high school field.

Matterhorn Goats Faring Well Here

Fat, sassy and nimble as mountain goats, is the word received from Bob Stein, Oregon State Game Commission field agent, concerning the welfare of the band of mountain goats that were transplanted into the Wallowa mountains of eastern Oregon in March, 1950, by the commission.

On a recent aerial flight to check elevations and snow conditions, four goats were observed on a high, rocky ridge between the Matterhorn and Sacajawea peaks. One was a fine billy with a yellowish coat and a large set of horns, two were nannies, and the fourth a strapping kid. So Oregon has at least four goats known to be alive, and we have had "reproduction" at least one animal.

"The animals stamped," stated Bob, "when we buzzed them to get a closer look. The old billy headed up the steep slopes of the Matterhorn and disappeared in the rocky crags. The ewes and the kid raced down over a rocky cliff so steep that even a bird would have a hard time finding a perch and thence into a snow basin far below."

South Lane Recreation Schedule

WEEK OF JUNE 17-23		
Friday	9-12 A.M.	Peewee baseball practice (boys 9-13) Kelly Field
		Cottage Grove Band performs at the Lebanon Strawberry Festival
Monday	9-12 A.M.	Peewee baseball practice (9-13 ages) Kelly Field
	9-12 A.M.	Midjet baseball practice (14-15 ages) High School Field
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Cottage Grove High Athletes Receive Letters in Award Assembly Friday

A total of 55 athletic letters in three sports were awarded during Cottage Grove High's award assembly Friday, when winners of the 1954-55 Coaches Award, Outstanding Frosh athlete and Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Awards were announced.

No. 1 golfer was named Duane Olinger. Doug Ballew received the Coaches Award. Outstanding Frosh athlete award was given to Darrel White, while the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award was handed Joe Petrovich.

Track Letters

The following earned track letters: Seniors - Doug Ballew, Carl Davidson, Jim Hewes, Ernest Hounshell, Jim Levings, Tom Long, Chester Nance, Dave Walker, Jay Wilson and Darrel Atchison. Juniors - Byron Angell, Bill Bryson, Larry Burleson, Dean Castle, Jim Childers, Dean Cranmer, Ray Higgenbotham, Joe McClarnan, Henry Martin, Greg Stewart and Fred Strebe. Sophomores - Leon Hayes, Ernie Rolison, Frank Satterwhite and Lester Watkins. Dwyrol Burleson was the only freshman to receive a track letter. Tom Long was given the track captain's award.

The following seniors were recommended for a letter: Tom Bridges, Paul Patton, Bill Sandefur and Jake Thomas. Manager was Johnny Minkler.

Baseball letters were given to the following: Seniors - Jim Ellis, Doug Ballew and Rodger Gamble. Juniors - Don Heck, Frank Miller, Greg Stewart, Ron Rice, Byron Angell and Dean Castle. Sophomores - Leon Hayes, Larry Mason and Ernie Rolison. Manager was Bill Vertrees.

The following earned basketball letters: Seniors - Doug Ballew, Tom Long, Rodger Gamble, LeRoy Cothrell, Juniors - Dean Castle, Ron Rice, Byron Angell, Larry Burleson, Greg Stewart, Sophomores - Leon Hayes was the only one in his class to nab a basketball letter. Manager was Joe Griggs.

Four high school athletes, Doug Ballew, Dean Castle, Greg Stewart and Leon Hayes, were four-sport lettermen.

Midjets, Peewees Set for Baseball Tilts Next Week

The South Lane Recreation Midjet and Peewee baseball programs are both getting underway with the first games scheduled for next week.

Coach Mel Fox has been meeting from 9 to 11:30 each morning this week at the high school field with the Midjet group in the 14 and 15 year old age group. About 30 boys have been out for the daily practice sessions. There will be no practice session this Friday.

JUNIOR LEGION BASEBALL SCHEDULE

FIRST ROUND
June 15 Sprgld. at CG
June 19 Eugene at CG
June 22 Roseburg at Roseburg
SECOND ROUND
June 26 Sprgld. at Sprgld.
June 29 Eugene at Eugene
July 5 Roseburg at CG

Coach Frank Divers has had a preliminary registration of boys in the 12-13 year old and the 11 and under age brackets and will open practice sessions Friday morning at 9 a.m. on Kelly field.

Summer recreation director, Bob Dusenberry, urges all boys from nine through 15 years of age to turn out for the appropriate team. Everyone is welcome and the boys from the rural areas are especially invited to come in to the practice sessions.

The two upper bracket teams will enter the Eugene Boys Athletic Association and will play regular home and home series on Tuesdays and Saturdays with the Eugene and Junction City teams.

The 9-11 age group will be divided into four teams and engage in league play with occasional games with outside groups.

CG Racers to Put On Cycle Event

The Cottage Grove racing committee is putting on a motorcycle race at Benton - Lane Speedway, 4 miles North of Junction City on Highway-99 W., with Frank Williams, who has won four firsts and two seconds in six races so far this year, as Cottage Grove's entrant in the races.

Time trials will be at noon with races getting under way at 1 p.m. Four hours of racing will include several novice and amateur races, plus the 16 lap main event for experts only, and the trophy dash.

Eugene Thiesen, national champion rider from Eugene, will provide Williams with his stiffest competition. Williams races so far this year have been in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Six Grove Golfers Win 'I Beat Ed Furgol' Badges

Six local golfers won the right to wear the "I Beat Ed Furgol" badge Saturday during the National Golf Day competitions on the Cottage Grove golf course. Following are the golfers, handicaps and scores:

Virg Kingsley 86-18-68; Hap Wolfard 78-8-70; Bob Gasper 70-5-65; George Spicer 83-14-69; Lloyd Omlie 75-8-67; Fred Langston 78-8-70.

Leave the Babes In the Woods, Sez Game Commission

With the advent of spring and the opening of the roads into the hills and mountains, the time of year has arrived when outdoor enthusiasts take to the outdoors. One third of Oregon's population will answer the call by fishing or camping along her mountain streams and lakes. Thousands more will satisfy the urge with perhaps a trail hike, it might be a Sunday picnic, or maybe a scenic drive. Regardless of the kind of relaxation and pleasure each of us may seek, it is the time of year when a back to the out-of-doors migration begins. It is also the time of year when the denizens of the wild are bringing their youngsters into the world.

The time too has come when the Oregon State Game Commission issues its perennial plea to all outdoor users to LEAVE THE BABES IN THE WOODS.

Seldom does anyone pick up a cuddly bear cub to be brought home as a junior's playmate. Although baby bear would make a fine pet for awhile, there are other reasons why humans remain at discreet distances when cubs are discovered. Most people know that mother bear stays close by, she will protect her youngsters sometimes to her own death, and she will hand out rough and ready treatment to anyone who attempts to handle, molest, or steal one of them.

"Do-gooders" Cause Damage - Yet there are many would-be "do-gooders" who cannot resist the urge to pick up supposedly lost fawns, other small animals, or the eggs of game and other birds under the guise of benefiting these wild creatures. Others will remove the young from their homes just because they are cute, soft, or cuddly. Molesting defenseless animals or the nests of birds found in the wild is also a common practice.

Unfortunately most wild animals found in Oregon are timid creatures and fail to display the strong protective instinct of mother bear. At the approach of man, most animals dash away from their young and remain at a safe distance. Wild birds also retreat from nests holding eggs or young, and "wildlife" - nappers have a field day gathering in the young ones supposedly lost or abandoned.

A high percentage of wild animals and birds stolen from the wild eventually die, even when raised by experienced persons.

Few Eggs Hatch - Of the few bird eggs that do hatch, fewer still are the chicks so raised that survive to maturity. During the egg laying and setting period, a pheasant, quail or partridge hen that has been frightened from its nest will readily desert it. In many cases, the birds that would have been hatched and reared, are lost to hunters.

Fawn deer when raised by humans are unable to fend for themselves as well as their brothers and sisters who have been tutored in the ways of the wild by their mothers. They become accustomed to humans, dogs, and

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autos and are often killed when released in the open. Pet bucks will often turn vicious and attack unsuspecting persons. Even pet does will often attack their would-be benefactors, attacking viciously with sharp, slashing hooves.

Inhumane Act - One of the most inhumane things a person can do is to take wild animals and birds away from their natural mothers simply because they are cute and cuddly or the mistaken impression they have been abandoned simply because their mother is not there in the presence of man, its natural enemy. All children should be taught it is cruel and unsafe to pick

up wild youngsters or eggs found in the field and forest.

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