

**Brovers Sandbag Riddle 22-6, 9-3
n Sunday Doubleheader; 2nd Spot**

Cottage Grove nabbed No. 2 spot in the Evergreen League Sunday afternoon when the localslobbered host Riddle in a doubleheader 22-6 and 9-3. Myrtle Creek leads the pack with a 7-1 record. In the first contest, during which the locals smashed nine home runs, Cottage Grove led all the way. Riddle pounded out nine home runs and a single to nab four runners, while CG collected six kills off homers by Wyatt, Ellsworth and Wicks plus three singles.

Both teams were blanked in the third frame, but Riddle garnered five runs in the fourth while the locals pounded out two more circuit clouts, by Wicks and Stewart, and added a couple of singles for scoring ends.

This ended Riddle's scoring, but Cottage Grove didn't stop. Grove talked up three more in the fifth frame, aided by Tonole's home run, and grabbed eight more, sparked by twin home runs by Dickson and another four bagger by Wicks, in the sixth before Riddle flicked in the towel on the rest contest.

Pitcher Harold Wicks held the club for Cottage Grove, as he handed out three homers and a triple.

The second tilt was a little more even, and Cottage Grove had to come from behind in the third frame. CG tallied once in the first frame and Fox's home run in the second frame gave the locals two markers. Riddle, however, collected a triple and two singles in the second for a 3-2 lead.

Another Homer

Another circuit clout, this time by Tracy, and a triple gave Cottage Grove a 4-3 margin, enough to win the contest.

Another homer by Tracy in the fifth netted a tally and four more markers in the sixth gave Cottage Grove an easy win. Tracy's double homers represented the big hits for Grove.

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CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

WON	LOST	%	
Methodists	4	0	1000
Presbyterians	3	0	1000
Church Christ	3	0	1000
Episcopalians	1	3	250
Free Meth.	1	3	250
Knights	0	3	000
Baptists	0	3	000

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES
Thursday (July 28) Presbyterians vs. Church of Christ
Monday Baptists vs. Episcopalians
Wednesday Methodists vs. Presbyterians
Thursday Free Methodists vs. Knights of Columbus

JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE

WON	LOST	%	
Yankees	2	0	1000
Giants	1	1	500
Dodgers	1	1	500
Red Sox	0	2	000

The boys from 12-15 in the South Lane Recreation baseball program are divided into four teams for intra-city play. A round-robin play has been scheduled. The result of the first week's play:

Yankees 9	Red Sox 5
Dodgers 6	Giants 4
Yankees 13	Dodgers 4
Giants 5	Red Sox 3

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Metro Gridders Switch Starters For Shrine Tilt

PORTLAND. (Special) — A change in the Metropolitan team roster for the eighth annual Shriners' hospital all star football game, scheduled for August 20 in Multnomah stadium here, was announced by Eugene W. Ferguson, deputy police chief of Portland and the game's managing director.

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SOUTH LANE RECREATION, INC.
WEEK OF JULY 29 - AUG. 4

FRIDAY:
Swimming - 9:15-11:30 Red Cross lessons
Swimming - 1-5 & 7-9 Recreation swimming
Baseball - 9-11 National League practice at Kelly field
Baseball - 9-11 American League practice at the high school
Baseball - 1-4 Little League games at Kelly field
Girls Activities - 1:30-3:30 at high school
Park supervision - 1-4:30
Band - 1:30 Beginning band practice
Band - 2:30 Intermediate band practice
Band - 7:30 Community band practice
Dance - 8:30-11 Teen-age dance at Jefferson gym

SATURDAY:
Swimming - 1-5 & 7-9 Recreation swimming
Baseball - 1:30 National League vs. Everts Transfer of Eugene at Kelly field

SUNDAY:
Swimming - 1-5 & 7-9 Recreation swimming
Baseball - 2:30 Eugene Emeralds vs. House of David at Bethel Park in Eugene. Benefit game for boys baseball.

MONDAY:
Swimming - 9:15-11:30 Red Cross lessons
Swimming - 1-5 Recreation swimming
Baseball - 1-4 Little League at Kelly field
Girls Activities - 1:30-3:30 at the high school
Park Activities - 1-4:30
Band - 1:30 Beginning band practice
Band - 2:30 Intermediate band practice
Softball - 6:30 Baptists vs. Episcopalians
Basketball - 7-9 High school

TUESDAY:
Swimming - 9:15-11:30 Red Cross lessons
Swimming - 1-5 & 7-9 Recreation swimming
Baseball - 1-4 Little League at Kelly field
Baseball - 1-2:30 Yankees vs. Giants
Baseball - 2:30-4 Dodgers vs. Red Sox
Park Activities - 1-4:30
Band - 1:30 Beginning band practice
Band - 2:30 Intermediate band practice
Lionette dance group - 7:30

WEDNESDAY:
Swimming - 9:15-11:30 Red Cross lessons
Swimming - 1-5 Recreation swimming
Swimming - 7-9 Adults only
Baseball - 1:30 Little League All-Stars vs. Drain at Kelly field
Baseball - 3:00 Pee-wees vs. Drain
Band - 1:30 Beginning band practice
Band - 2:30 Intermediate band practice
Band - 7:30 Community band practice
Park Activities - 1-4:30
Girls Activities - 1:30-3:30
Softball - 6:30 Methodists vs. Presbyterians

THURSDAY:
Swimming - 9:15-11:30 Red Cross lessons
Swimming - 1-5 & 7-9 Recreation swimming
Baseball - 1-4 Little League at Kelly field
Baseball - 1-2:30 Yankees vs. Red Sox
Baseball - 2:30-4 Dodgers vs. Giants
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Lake Washington's Gold Cup Race Scheduled Aug. 7

Strong challengers being developed by California sportsmen will give a "new look" to the 48th running of the Gold Cup Race on Seattle's Lake Washington August 7.

With a full field of 12 boats assured—and with as many as 22 "possible" hydroplanes attempting to qualify—the 1955 running of the gruelling 90-mile race looms as the best in the 48-year history of the "Kentucky Derby on Water."

One of the California challengers is Fury, a new craft being built in Los Angeles by Ray Crawford of Mexican road-race and supermarket fame, and Howard Guidovlenko, the mechanical wizard who put the world champion engines of the Slo-Mo-Shuns together several years ago. The Fury has a new Allison H-4 engine. Crawford himself will probably pilot the craft.

Breathless Is Hopeful

The other California hopeful is the Breathless, owned by J. Phillip Murphy of Oakland, California. The Breathless, which was entered in the 1954 Gold Cup but failed to make the course by race time because of engine trouble, has a new three barreled carburetor hooked up which should make up for the craft's horsepower deficiency in trials last summer.

The positive California threat is something new to the Gold Cup Race which had been practically a Detroit River operation for two decades until the Slo-Mo-Shuns of Seattle's Stan Sayres came along in 1950. Now the race is the climax of a 10-day Seattle maritime Mardi Gras, the Seafair.

Sayres, whose Slo-Mo IV set the world's speed mark of 178.49 miles per hour in 1952, has won the Gold Cup Race five years running. The Slo-Mo IV took the American Power Boat Association challenge cup in 1950, 1952 and 1953. The sister-ship Slo-Mo V took the race crown in 1951 and 1954.

The fastest water sport known to man, the Gold Cup race adds up to 90 miles at 100 m.p.m. before the world's greatest sports audience: some 400,000 to 500,000 spectators line over 20 miles of shoreline around Lake Washington and jam thousands of boats on a four mile log boom to view the race.

Basketball - 7-9
Softball - 6-30 Free Methodists vs. Knights of Columbus

OSC Mails Out Ticket Orders For Grid Games

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, July—Several thousand ticket applications for Oregon State's 1955 home football games have been mailed out to prospective ticket purchasers. It was announced Thursday by Jim Barratt, athletic business manager.

Those who wish to apply for tickets by mail are asked to send their orders to Coliseum ticket office, Corvallis, Oregon. Orders are now being accepted. Tickets will go on sale over the counter at the following agencies after September 6: J. K. Gill's and Joseph Lucas Music Mart, Portland; Phil Small's downtown store, Wagner's restaurant and the Elks club, Corvallis; Steinbock's Pharmacy, Astoria; Barrett's Sporting Goods, Albany; Wicklund Sporting Goods, Salem; Jack and Jill Shop, Oregon City; and Reeves Clothing store, Lebanon.

The football Beavers, under new coach Tommy Prothro, play three games at Corvallis and one in Portland this fall. The only Portland appearance for a night game against Stanford is on Saturday, September 24. Season opener for OSC is on September 17 at Cor-

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vallis against Brigham Young university of the Mountain States conference.

Other Corvallis contests include the homecoming affair against Washington State on October 22 and the November 5 game with Idaho. The "Civil War" clash against Oregon will be played at Eugene on November 19.

Two season tickets will be available for Orange fans this fall. Season ticket "A" includes the Stanford game at Portland, the three Corvallis games and the Oregon game at Eugene, all for \$17.50. Season ticket "B" includes the three Corvallis tilts for \$10.00. Individual game tickets (reserved) are \$3.50 for the Stanford, Washington State and Idaho games, \$3.00 for Brigham Young and \$4.00 for Oregon.

Biggest drawing appeal for OSC's 1955 football is new coach Prothro and his young staff composed of Stud Stapleton, Bob Zielinski, Bob Watson and Dick Twenge. The Beavers have 26 lettermen returning to learn Prothro's vaunted single-wing attack, as employed by UCLA. Beaver fans are expected to turn out in large numbers if Prothro can develop a winning complex in his first campaign.

A ginoocine statesman should be on his guard. If he must hev beliefs, not to b'lieve 'em to hard.
—J. R. Lowell

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New Housing Units For Migrating Fish

More than 285 miles of new gravel homes were made available this past winter to trout, salmon, and steelhead by the removal of barriers which were blocking fish migrations, is the word from Walt Ryckman, chief of stream clearance, Oregon State Game Commission. According to Ryckman, it's been a busy winter for stream clearance crews, with the removal of log jams which were holding back migrating fish headlining the operations. Other improvement operations included the removal of abandoned splash or other dams, removal of old fish racks, remodeling of broken or inadequate fishways, and the clearance of several large slides.

Throughout the state, more than 57 streams or their tributaries have been cleared of one obstacle or another which were blocking steelhead and salmon from reaching the upper spawning areas. The area of streams opened up by these operations were from 1 to 15 miles per stream, with a rough average of 5 miles per stream.

Logging operators and companies cooperated wholeheartedly in clearing debris which had collected through their logging operations, and in many instances, cooperative projects were carried out with logging concerns in clearing log jams and other debris.

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