

# Hillsboro Loses Title to Willamette

## Team Defeated Sunday's Game

### Joos Expresses Thanks and Says He Will Retire

With a second consecutive Sun league title almost within its grasp, a badly disgruntled and bewildered Hillsboro team was down to defeat Sunday by a score of 9 to 4. The boys who were present did the best they could under the circumstances, but the team which represented the "Smoke Eaters" was a poor substitute for that game, fighting crew which mowed down all opposition the first half and set itself a record that will be hard to beat for some time to come.

All Sorenson was pressed into service to play third base, which weakened that usual air-tight corner quickly by Frank Heinrich, Baker quickly put on a uniform and went in to play right field usually held down by Hatchel. Baker was forced to play the full game with a badly sprained ankle sustained in last week's game. Ray Bradaw, appearing for the first time this year in a Hillsboro uniform, held down the centerfield position in place of Lyle Oakes, who was also missing. Bradaw was slated to act as relief hurler, but could never be put in the box because he never had a chance to warm up as there was no relief man on the Hillsboro bench and he couldn't be brought in from the outfield on a cold day to start right in pitching. The men present played pretty good ball but errors occurred, as usual when men are playing out of position.

Willamette started out with two runs the first inning after Baker was left stranded on second by the Hillsboro team. The Hillsboro boys took the lead in the third when Baker singled, Houck drew a walk and Hoag was safe on a fielder's choice as Baker scored, Mickey Davis singled to score both Hoag and Houck. Willamette scored twice in the fifth to take the lead 4 to 3 and again put Hillsboro in the hole. The home town boys went to work in the sixth as Joos and Sorenson walked and Rocky finally drew a base on balls, filling the bases with one out. Joos scored on Baker's infield out to tie the score, but Houck flew out to right field to end the inning. Willamette went on to score three in the seventh and two more in the eighth while Leaven held Hillsboro in check the remainder of the game.

The men present Sunday were pretty down-hearted over being let down by their teammates, but so goes baseball and if the will to win is in the hearts of the players a team does not deserve to win and must expect to be defeated. It is too bad that a good team like the Hillsboro Firemen have assembled this year had to lose out under the conditions that they did, losing two games by forfeit which if won would have given Hillsboro both halves and the undisputed title. The men absent from those games can assume the greatest share of the responsibility for defeat this year.

Manager Bill Joos wants to personally thank every member of the team who has played under him this year for the fine sportsmanship and the giving of their time to the interests of the team. He also wishes to especially thank Chuck Hoag, Ted Rocky, Mickey Davis, Al Sorenson, Earl Baker, Ray Bradaw, John Houck and Donald Shattuck, the men who have what it takes to become champions, for turning out Sunday and doing their best to salvage a hopeless situation.

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## Forest Hills Club Golfers at Gearhart

Golfers from Forest Hills club, competing in the Gearhart golf tournament last week, gave a good account of themselves reports show. Qualifying flights were August 17. J. H. Garrett of Hillsboro went to the finals in the eighth flight while Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Mills of Forest Grove made the championship flight in their respective tournaments. Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Waltz, also of Forest Grove, played.

## Students Refused Transfer Request

Several applications from high school students for transfer to other high schools were denied by O. H. Kraus, superintendent, during the week, according to a report Tuesday.

Apparently, Kraus said, an announcement made last week concerning permission to non-high school district students to attend "Portland" schools was misunderstood. The permission is granted to students from the non-high area only, he said.

The non-high school district is all that territory outside of regular high school districts, Kraus explained. Students from regular high school districts cannot be granted the permission.

## Justice Business Showing Increase

Business in the justice court in Hillsboro shows material increase in recent years, according to A. W. Havens. He has been in office here three years and eight months, with that the game has been played here. No games were protested and all team managers co-operated with committee in charge in order to keep the schedule running smoothly.

## Stage Line Through Here to Seaside in Operation

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## Guards Take League Title

### Three-Game Series with the Perfection Slated

Softball League Standings (Second Half)

W	L	Pct.
Guards	6-1	.857
Perfection	4-3	.571
Boys	2-2	.500
Boys Works	2-2	.500
Irelands	1-3	.250
Safeway	0-7	.000

National Gardeners emerged champions of the second half of the local softball league schedule Tuesday night by virtue of a 10-0 victory over the Cady Motor company. A three-game series with the Perfection Bakery, winners of the first half, will probably be held a week from Sunday to determine the 1936 champion.

Ray-Maling lost out in their drive for a first place tie with the Guards Thursday evening when they went down to the Bakery squad 10 to 3. The pitching of Glenn Gray of the Bakery was the outstanding feature of the game. He held the hard-hitting canny crew scoreless until the closing innings.

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## Highlights in Week's News

President Roosevelt considers subject of crop insurance. Governor Landon of Kansas heads east in presidential campaign. Mexico and U. S. negotiating treaty to end activities of automobile stealing "rings" along border. Seven German warships start for Spain because of reported seizure of German ship by Spanish Loyalists. German ultimatum to Madrid warns against another such incident. Battle lines drawn for attack on Fort Guadalupe near Iruan-San Sebastian. Harry Hopkins says only way Landon can reduce relief expenditures is by "taking it out of the hides of the unemployed." Justice Stone of U. S. supreme court says rapid social change has "put to rest a legal system which seeks its inspiration and guidance in a past which could make no adequate prophecy of the future." Idaho logging strike ends. Four days of six demands made granted by employers.

Roosevelt sends bid to Landon to meet with other governors at Des Moines to discuss drought relief to September 1. Des Moines to discuss drought relief. Des Moines to discuss drought relief. Des Moines to discuss drought relief.

Twenty-two members of Black Legion indicted for syndicalism. Roosevelt declares truce on political talks until October. Gomer Smith, stormy petrel of Townsend convention, in Portland, advocates election of Roosevelt for president and Mahoney for senator.

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## Vacation Days Nearing Close

### Hillsboro Schools to Open September 8

Vacation days in Hillsboro will come to an end with Labor Day Monday, September 7, with both the high school and grade schools taking registrations Tuesday.

In Hillsboro grade schools, pupils in the first four grades will register at the Peter Boscow building. All fifth grade pupils, as well as first four grades living south of Main street, will enroll at David Hill school. There will be no fifth grade at Peter Boscow, the board has decided.

Children may enter beginners' classes if at least six years of age on or before November 15, 1936. After enrollment, pupils will be dismissed until the following day when regular work will begin. Two changes have been announced for the fall by the board. Mrs. Olive Miller, sixth grade teacher in language and reading in junior high school, has resigned and Mrs. Kitty May Crockett, physical education instructor, will be replaced by Mrs. Guy Paine. Mrs. Paine will conduct kindergarten classes planned by Mrs. Kitty May Crockett, at the Peter Boscow school. Registration will open at the school September 8. Children between the ages of four and six will be eligible. Phone Mrs. Paine at Hillsboro 1921X for information.

Landon carries campaign into east. G. O. P. chief cheered by McNary's stand for returning republican party to power. Sixteen men, accused in Russia of plotting to overthrow the soviet government and kill Stalin, sentenced to hard labor for life. Limer Queen Mary sets new speed mark for crossing Atlantic, time 4 days 7 hours and 12 minutes.

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Lower charges. Ten Oregon rural areas to save \$100,000. Spanish president ready to flee Madrid as fear expressed rebels may capture city. Glen Oldham, 30, killed in truck crash at Eugene.

Shippers at San Francisco inform longshoremen they would not grant demand for wage boosts and also request neutral persons in hiring halls. Jesse Insard Straus, U. S. ambassador to France, resigns account ill health. Secretary of War Dern seriously ill in Washington. Senator George W. Norris to file for re-election as independent soon.

Townsend court hearing in Cleveland, Ohio, ends in hot words. Violent artillery duel in mountain near Madrid. New Deal chiefs leading in primaries. Senator Pat Harrison leads in Mississippi and Senator Byrnes has wide margin in South Carolina. Senator George W. Norris to file for re-election as independent soon. Mrs. Pearl Skeffington, Portland, dies of burns received in automobile accident at Pasco, Wash. Roosevelt reaffirms requirement that all federal allotments on public works projects be used exclu-

sively to pay the wages of relief workmen. Roosevelt confers with drought relief officials on way to dry area. Bismarck, N. D., first stop. Spanish government making drastic plans for desperate defense of Madrid. Rebel tank and plane attack fails against town. Governor Landon makes bid for New York's support in November election. Portland council approves plan to make Council Crest public park. James Gleason, movie actor, and wife celebrate 30th wedding anniversary at Beverly Hills home. Governor Hoffman and Dr. John E. Condon hit in report by American Bar association committee.

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Swansdown	For better cakes and pastries. Pkg.....	23c
PINEAPPLE	Libby's fancy sliced, 1 1/4 tin	10c
JELL WELL	Assorted flavors. Pkg.....	5c
PEAS	Del Monte Early Garden..... 3 tins	39c
FORMAY	SHORTENING 3-lb. tin	53c
PORK & BEANS	22-oz. tins VAN CAMP'S	25c
SOAP IVORY	2 Medium bars	11c
GRAPENUTS	Pkg.....	15c
CRACKERS	2-lb. box SNOWFLAKES or GRAHAMS	27c
BAKING POWDER	CALUMET. Lb. tin	19c
CANDY BARS	GENERAL FOODS 3 bars	10c
RINSO	Makes more suds. Large pkg.	19c
FLOOR WAX	Johnson's. Lb. can	49c
SUGAR	PUREST CANE FINE GRANULATED	10 lbs. 51c 100-lb. sack \$5.09
Peanut Butter	Maximum, fresh, creamy. Lb.	9c
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Potatoes	Ore. U. S. No. 1 Guaranteed Cookers 10 lbs.	17c
SARDINES	In Tomato or Mustard Sauce Large Oval Can	6c
MILK	Armour's Double Rich Tall Cans 3 for	20c
FLOUR	SNOWCAP Hardwheat Patent. Flour prices higher—Buy now! 49-lb. Bag	\$1.23
SOAP	WHITE EAGLE LAUNDRY SOAP 10 bars	19c
PINEAPPLE	DOLE'S QUALITY. Half Slices, No. 2 1/2 tin	15c
MAYONNAISE	ALWAYS FRESH. Pint	15c
OXYDOL	or RINSO Makes your wash days easier. Large Pkg.	20c
PEANUT BUTTER	Armour's No. 1 Quality 2 lbs.	19c
CORNED BEEF	Armour's Star 12-oz. Can	15c