## Legion Junior Race Near Climax; Stayton Comes Today

Serdotz out; Prospect for Home Victory Today is Not of Brightest

With its pitching staff crippled, the Salem American Legion Juntor baseball team will enter the final weekend of the county championship series fighting to make good its slim chance for the title but with prospects still further diminished.

It was discovered this week that Nick Serdotz, who has turned in a workmanlike job of hurling in his first start against Silverton, was suffering from an excessively sore arm and might not be able to pitch at all this week-

That makes of today's game with Stayton, scheduled for 3 p. m. on Olinger field, a real threat instead of the setup it was expected to be after Stayton had lost handily to all opponents to date. Paul Penny, youngest and least experienced of the local pitchers, will probably be Coach Harold Hauk's choice for the attempt to stop Stayton. Serdotz may make an effort to pitch if Penny finds the going too rough. Probably Gatchell

For Woodburn Game While Coach Hauk has not announced his plans, it is evident that he will have to save Francis Gatchell for the Woodburn game Sunday at Woodburn. Gatchell blanked the north end team for three innings last Sunday after pitching most of the game at Silverton the day before.

If the Stayton management elects to start Don Champ, its only dependable moundsman, tions of high-priced seats in Madiagainst Salem today instead of son Square Garden's new bowl on saving him for the Silverton game | Long Island have increased to ap- | tinction. at home Sunday, the local team proximately 50,000 the number of can hardly be expected to do tickets that are selling for bemuch in the way of providing its tween \$2 and \$5. moundsman with a big margin of runs to work on. Champ stopped been moved into the higher scaled the opening game of the series total capacity of 77,000 in the top

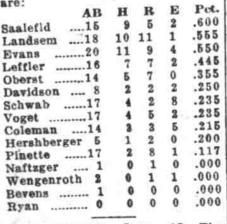
sometimes and plays second base the faithful. at others is one of Stayton's stars. Hankel, left fielder, is its heavy slugger with Morgan and Fitzgerald others who are dangerous.

The game at Woodburn Sunday will be played at 3 p. m. also and the Salem team will leave Olinger field at 1:15. Fans making the trip with room in their cars for a player or two, are asked to report at the field at that time and help out in the transporta-

Today followers of the local team will be almost as much interested in listening for reports of the Woodburn-Silverton game at Silverton, as in the game here, for if Woodburn wins it will have the championship sewed up regardless of the outcome of the Sunday contest.

WOODBURN, June 17-The toughest spot in the entire seaso schedule for Woodburn's Junior Legion baseball team is Saturday and Sunday, when the boys meet their two strongest opponents. Saturday the locals will play their second game with Silverton, this time at Silverton, of putting the belt up against a and the next day the outfit will man of Jones' ability, as well as be hosts to the Salem team in the the expense of coming out here, Legion park here. Unless Wood- especially in view of the fact that burn is so unfortunate as to lose to he is getting plenty of work back both Salem and Silverton this in the middle west. weekend, these two games will be the last of the series in Marion county. So far Woodburn leads the league with four victories and

Saalfeld, the lanky first baseman for Woodburn's Junior American Legion baseball team, is leading his team mates in batting so far this season. Saalfeld, who hails from Mount Angel, has a batting average of .600.



SILVERTON, June 17-The Junior American Legion baseball league team will play Woodburn here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is expected to be a burn leading for the present and Silverton and Salem tying for sec-

Sunday the Silverton team will go to Stayton to play a return game there. Last Sunday Silverton defeated Stayton 19 to 3 at

### Sexton Smashes Shotput Record

stadium, but it went 52 feet 5 5-8 for Oils, Kelly, Goodenough and inches for a new world record. It Suing. was the only exceptional performof the American Olympic semi- verters on Monday night at 6:00 final track and field meet.

### FAMOUS BATTLERS MEET



A couple of gentlemen who hope to make history in the ring greeted each other thus when they met recently. Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion of the world, is shown giving the glad hand to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, on the occasion of the latter's visit to the champion's training quarters at Kingston, N. Y. Schmeling is scheduled to defend his title against Jack Sharkey this month, while the Governor hopes to represent the Democratic Party in the Presidential ring.

## Customers Get the Breaks In Big Title Fight; Large **Block of Seats Priced Low**

The desperate efforts to get Max heavyweight history. Both war-Schmeling's heavyweight title de- riors are in superb condition. Both fense against Jack Sharkey out of | are clouters and can take trementhe financial "mechanical lung" where it is breathing faintly, took a decided turn today in favor of the cash customers.

Drastic reductions in whole sec-

The cheaper priced seats have the local team with eight runs in areas, leaving only 17,000 of the and allowed Woodburn ten last brackets. On this new scale it is Sunday, but his support which estimated a complete sell-out was wobbly at first has been get- Tuesday night will gross only ting better and the Stayton team \$500,000, with every indication is also gaining power on offense. no more than half that amount Snoddy, a lad who catches will be lured from the pockets of

While hope of financial success has about died, there seemed every possibility the duel will be one

NEW YORK, June 17-(AP) - | of the artistic triumphs of modern dous punishment.

Schmeling still feels keenly the fact that he won the title from Sharkey in four rounds while sitting on the floor claiming a foul, the only heavyweight champion in history with that dubious dis-

The Boston sailor, with nothing but bitter memories at his own lack of control in a match he was winning easily, is further aroused by the fact he can gain little except the title in victory. Whereas Schmeling will receive almost 50 per cent of the net receipts, Sharkey will get only ten per cent.

Furthermore fouls will not count this time because of an amendment to boxing commission rules in effect when Sharkey whaled the German low two years ago.

Score Seven Runs in First Thie Innings While Four **Hurlers Stop Suds** 

COAST LEAGUE W. L. Pet. Holly. ...48 81 .592 Seattle ..36 40 .474 San F. ..42 81 .575 Oakland 35 39 .473 Portl'nd 43 33 .566 Sac'to ...32 43 .427 Los A. ..38 35 .521 Mission ..28 47 .373 ing pitched the entire game.

SEATTLE, June 17 .- ) AP) --The Portland Beavers found three Seattle pitchers for seven runs in the first three innings tonight, and finally won their first game in four of the series by a 9 to 6 score. Both teams hit the ball

Bfore the largest crowd of the season, the visitors pushed two runs across in the first off Phil Page, Tribe left hander, and two more in the next inning, before Dick Freitas was called in. He hit one batter and walked the next and John Killeen took up the bur-

Three singles and a walk gave the Beavers three more scores in the next inning.

"Big Boy" Jim Peterson, Portland hurler, held the Tribe in check until the eighth when a promising rally was checked after the Indians put across three runs. The Beavers got 16 hits and

Portland ..... 9 16 Seattle ...... 6 15 Peterson, McDonald, Dietrich, Scio at Jefferson, Koupal and Fitzpatrick; Page, Turner at Brownsville. Freitas, Killeen and Cox.

Seals Win Fourth SAN FRANCISCO, June 17-(AP)-San Francisco's Seals hammered out 13 hits here tonight to win from Hollywood's will play its last round of regu-

victories. Ortman was kept in the box period which marked the opening for Hollywood despite the Seals' of the season. bombardments. McDougall, hurling for the home team, was neck and neck for leadership in third inning.

San Francisco

Angels Rally to Win LOS ANGELES, June 17— (AP)—After spending most of the evening coming from behind, Los Angeles rallied in the ninth to score one run, and defeated the Missions 6 to 5 tonight, to

take a 3-1 lead in the series. The winning run was scored without the aid of a hit. Haney walked, Summa sacrificed and Baker was purposely walked. The two runners then pulled a double steal, and Statz sent a long fly to center, Baker scoring after the catch.

Malcolm Moss had to replace Hal Stitzel in the seventh, and pitching shutout ball, got credit for the victory. "Dutch" Lieber wat the victim of the rally, hav-

Mission .5 11 1 Los Angeles .....6 12 1 Lieber and Hofmann; Stitzel. Moss and Campbell.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 17-(AP)-Sacramento Oakland ... .. 6 11 5 Bryan, De Shong and Woodall; Joiner, A. Walsh and Gaston,

All national league games postponed, rain. No American league games scheduled.

CASCADE LEAGUE North Division Lebanon at Stayton. South Division Mt. Angel at Amity. Dayton at Brooks.

Newberg at Woodburn. play, resulting from the rainy erson, Myrtle Quamme,

Columbia River; Start Set Early Sunday

The Chemeketan's boat excursion up the Columbia river tomorrow will be an unexpectedly large one. Whereas a crowd of 100 persons had been a matter of hope, already yesterday 122 persons had registered for the trip. Registration will be kept open today at the Scnator hotel.

No change in departure hours has been made, according to Gladys Miller who is in charge. The party will leave the hotel here at 4:45 o'clock tomorrow morning. Departure on the Steamer Undine from the Supple dock, foot of East Yamhill street, Portland, will be made at 6:30. W. I. McCloud will be leader for the

Those registered yesterday Letha L. Pelley, Gladys Miller,

W. I. McCloud, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Arthur Miller, W. M. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cook, Laura Louis Phipps, Elsie Holman, Glen Holman.

Leah Suing, Lucille Jaskoski, water districts. Orval Kinnen, Zelma Busch, Mrs. Alice Edmundson, Viola Trudell, Nina Christensen, Leon Norris, Bessie C. Smith, Ruth Parsons, Norma Sutherland, Marjorie Knox. David B. Hill, Walter Robison, Stars 9 to 2 and increase their larly scheduled games, but has Ray Gheer, Nathalie Panek, Mike series' record to four straight a number of postponed games to Panek, Hazel Harper, Rose Pet-

France Feller, Cecile Pelley, Jessie Starr, Mrs. L. N. Pelley, Els-Marie Moody, J. W. Moore, Ei-

Lisle, Dorothy Hutchason, Mrs. Pearl V. Hutchason.

Benita Jorgason, Dorothy M. Taylor, Mrs. A. F. Marcus, Marjorie Marcus, Albert Julian, Eba Julien, Augusta Notdruft, Hollis Smith, Orel Smith, Catharine Carthew, Charlotte Horning, Cervilla 122 Sign up for Journey on Horning, Velma Rominger, Elinor Dorrance, Myrtle C. Fruit, Estella Lane, Ruth Sammons, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. and Flavia Downs, Donald Panek, Buck Miller, Glenn Allen, Helen Weber, Alva E. Morris, Bessie Reynolds, Grace Day, Harold Whiteside.

Railroad taxes have risen 1220 percent since 1890 while their ed but 203 percent, were figures quoted by H. J. Turner, tax agent of Albany escaped injury. for the S. P. & S. Ry. and associated lines before the Salem Ad club Friday noon. Other taxes have increased 962 percent he increase against the roads.

For the roads as a whole 15c out each dollar of income is tak-Leonard McCloud, Georgia Cork, en for taxes. For the S. P. & S. 75c of each dollar of net income Claire Vibbert, K. I. Jennings, goes for taxes. He had printed Lena Chemington, Helen Broyles, graphs which revealed that the Irma Swaddell, George N. Fake, S. P. & S. group of roads had a Charlotte L. Fake, Lottie Robbins, property tax levy of \$1,162,454 in 1931. Of this amount 52.1 per-Isobel Mielke, Helen Mielke, Cor- cent went for education; 17.7 die Wiper, Walter McCune, Flora percent for county government; Turnbull, J. A. Burns, Edna Mc- 14.7 percent for roads; 10.2 per-Elhaney, Lois McElhaney, Lavilla | cent for city government; 3 per-Perry, Joyce Perry, Clara Zuber, cent for port districts; 1.6 percent for veterans' aid; .7 percent for

New officers for the ensuing year were installed. The Ad club voted to make its closing meeting of the year a picnic which will be Esther Erickson, Goldie Wheeler, held next Friday evening at a nearby park. The committee in The Cascade league Sunday Ipha Knox, Iva B. Bushey, Dr. charge is Art Rahn, E. E. Thomas, Kenneth Morris.

VISITOR SUFFERS STROKE SILVERTON, June 17 - Mrs.

W. J. Edwards, the mother of S. Brfooks and Woodburn are worth Hartwell, Mary Hartwell, paralysis Thursday morning and Marlow Jones, Myra Burkhart, was taken to the Silverton hospireached for nine hits, but held the northern division, with Jeff- Irene Bradford, Helen Bradford, tal. Mrs. Edwards was reported the invaders scoreless after the erson the favorite in the southern Lena Cox, Ruda Quamme, Laur- as getting along as well as could \$12,000 Jarman store building division. Jefferson lost four of ence Gibson, George Lewis, Mrs. be expected considering that the on South Commercial street, D. R H E its players due to the opening of G. E. Lewis, Barbara and Flor- stroke was quite serious. Mr. B. Jarman reported last night. .. 2 9 1 the State league, these boys mov- ence Lewis. Ruth Given, Clara and Mrs. Edwards are here from The commodious building will be .. 9 13 1 ing over to the Albany team in Urlaub, Cliff Benson, Hilda Bar- Hayville, attending the state ready for use within a short time. Ortman and Mayer; McDougall that circuit, but has filled the tels, Cora Randle, Edith E. Burch, grange. Mr. Edwards is master of The tenant has not yet been anthe grange at Mayville.

As the result of two automobile accidents occurring yesterday morning, two persons suffered in-

juries and two, shock. A bakery truck driven by Solomon Shinkle and a sedan driven by Mrs. H. Gortmaker overturned when they collided at Belmont and Winter streets. Riding with Mrs. Gortmaker were her four-monthsold baby and her mother. The elderly woman and Shinkle both suffered shock.

In the second accident, a car driven by W. A. Barrett, Jr., of Albany skidded into a ditch when Barrett attempted to avoid collision with another car which had started to pass a bus at the same time as he. Barrettt's two sisters. Kate and May, suffered minor property investment has increas- injuries. His mother, Mrs. W. A. Barrett, and Mrs. Anna W. Hunt

Two minor accidents were reported to police yesterday: LeRoy Carson, Dundee, and William Stacey, Salem, at State and Liberty stated, showing the disparity of streets; Keith Bertleson, Portland, and Mrs. Roy Davidson, Salem, at Liberty and Court streets.

### Corsets Figure In Damage Suit

Charles Gehlen, Stayton merchant, admitted yesterday in an answer filed in circuit court here that he bought \$92 in corsets for his store from a client of the Credit Service company but he made a denial that the corsets were of the quality claimed. Gehlen declared they were defective, lost him customers and instead of his being indebted to the extent of \$80 net, the corset firm owed him \$240 as damages due to his sale of goods which proved unsatisfactory to the customers.

### Fixtures Go in Jarman Building

Installation of fixtures will be started next week in the new

### MICKEY MOUSE



Robin Reed is holding out for that half grand guarantee he stipulated as the price of risking his world welterweight title here against Henry Jones July 4. In a second telegram received by the boxing and wrestling commission Friday, Reed held our for that amount. He thinks the bout ought to take care of that guarantee easily, believing it would draw fans from all over the state.

Reed once more cited the risk

Meanwhile Jones will wrestle Bulldog Jackson here next Tuesday. Neither of them has many friends here although we don't know what the fans have against the strawberry king unless it's his success.

When the two met in Portland in April, at least some of the faus must have been pulling for Jones, Records of the junior players for one of them hung a haymaker on Jackson after he fell out of the AB H R E Pet. ring, and then proceeded to jam him against the edge of the arena, They each had a fall at that time and one of Jones' arms was useless due to a hammerlock that had given Jackson the second fall. With the help of that "friendly" spectator Jones managed to get the final fall, as the Bulldog was woozy when he got back in the

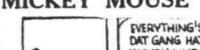
> It's said that while Jackson was being pummeled by the unknown customer, Verne Harrington was busy counting him out instead of protecting him. Maybe that's where the building started suspecting Harrington wasn't one of his dearest

# And Maytag Are Kitball Victors

Wielding their cleavers to good advantage the Meat Choppers last night cut for themselves a 22 to 10 victory over the Courthouse team in Kitball league. Mickenham and Price were chief choppers for the meatmen while Ford and Casey were the battery

for the Courthouse gang. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 17. The Maytag unshing machine -(AP)-Leo J. Sexton, the New also was in good working order York A. C.'s mighty shotputter, and gave the Associated Oils a 13 was able to make only one per- to 3 cleaning. Battery for Maytect toss today at the Harvard tags was Hesseman and Kemp;

The next game will be between ance in the long opening program Maytags and Western Paper Cono'clock.









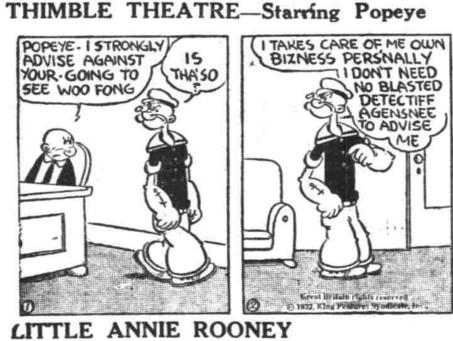






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