

Legion Junior Champs of 1930 to Play Woodburn Here

OLD SILVERTON GANG LINED UP

'Homecoming' Game Slated Wednesday Will be Full Of Real Interest

When the 1932 edition Marion county American Legion Junior champions, the Woodburn team, meet the "old grads" on Olinger field Wednesday afternoon at 8:15, Silvertown will have reason for keen interest in the game as well as Salem and Woodburn.

For "Frisco" Edwards, who coached the 1930 Silvertown team which won the northwest championship and competed in the regional tournament at Colorado Springs, has managed to collect all members, with one important exception, of that history-making squad, and will trot them out against Pete DeGulre's 1932 hope.

The exception is Orville Schwab, pitcher. However, the Silvertown 1930 mound staff will be represented by Johnny Perrine and another member of it, "Hank" Lettler, will be there. But Lettler is still among the active Legion Juniors and probably will do most of the pitching for Woodburn.

If "Frisco" uses the same batting order that prevailed in that successful campaign, "Squeak" Kitchin, third baseman, will be his leadoff man followed by Holman, right fielder; Kober, second baseman who also was shortstop in last year's Marion Juniors; Manning, first base; Hibbard, shortstop, who now plays the same position for the Salem Senators; "Trux" Foreman, center field, also a present Senator; Craig, left field; Rudishauser, catcher, who also was on the 1931 team; and whatever pitcher Edwards decides to use against the Juniors.

In addition to Perrine, Edwards plans to have "Lefty" Lien who pitched for Oregon City last year but is now living here and qualifies for the "return" team because he worked out with the Salem team a year ago; and Lawrence Suse, of the 1931 squad.

With some of these fellows two years over the Legion Junior limit, the odds might be considered slightly against the Woodburn

First Place Ties in Both Cascade League Divisions Prevail but Climax Near

Ties for first place in both Cascade league divisions prevailed again at the close of Sunday's round of postponed games, with Turner climbing back up even with Jefferson in the southern division when it defeated Lebanon 6 to 1 while Woodburn and Brooks were both continuing their winning ways in the northern division.

However, both of these ties will be broken next Sunday, Woodburn playing at Brooks and Turner at Jefferson.

Schmits and Hasler formed the battery for Lebanon, Russell and Blank for Turner.

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SENATORS LOSE TO OUTFITTERS

Need of Relief Pitcher is Emphasized; Townies Drop From Perch

The Salem Senators and the Pacific Outfitting company team from Portland engaged in a footrace on Olinger field Sunday and the Outfitters, continuing to race up to the eighth inning after they had stopped Salem's scoring spree in the fourth, won 12 to 9.

Lack of relief pitcher spelled Salem's downfall. "Squeak" Willson, who had souped up a shut-out over the Bend Elks at Bend the Sunday before, wasn't "right" but he had to stay in there with a sore arm and after being smacked lustily for the first three innings, had a seige of wildness in the fifth that accounted, coupled with a costly error, for four runs.

Roberts and Scales imposing at bat Helmer of the Outfitters steadied down in the fifth and allowed no more scoring. But with neither pitcher at his best, a "cousin" of each had a great day. Roberts of Pacific Outfitting hit two homers and a single and was walked the rest of the time; and Scales of Salem got two hits, one a double, and was purposely passed a couple of times after that.

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STATE LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Eugene	3	1 .750
West Side	3	1 .750
Outfitters	2	1 .667
Salem	2	2 .500
Albany	1	2 .333
Bend	0	4 .000

Games Sunday

AB	R	H	E
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West Side 7, Eugene 0			
Albany 15, Bend 5			

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DOLP SETS RECORD IN OPENING ROUND

PORTLAND, Ore., June 27.—(AP)—Playing par shattering golf, the defending champions led the field in both the men's and women's qualifying rounds today of the Pacific Northwest Golf association tournament.

Frank Dolp, of Portland, on his home course at the Alderwood Country club, turned in a score of 137 for the 36 holes of the qualifying round, which officials said was the lowest medal score ever registered in a Pacific northwest qualifying round.

To accomplish this, Dolp slashed six strokes off par, setting a new course record, in the morning 18 holes, with a 56. Then he came back this afternoon with a 71 for one under par.

Mrs. Brent Potter, of Palo Alto earned a 77, one under women's par on the Columbia Country club course, where the women's qualifying round was played. Mrs. Vera Hutchings, of Vancouver, B. C., was only one behind her with a 78.

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WRANGLERS BEAT MAYTAG TOSSERS

The Wranglers dug their spurs into the Maytags in last night's kithball game and rode the bucking washers to a 5 to 2 victory.

Mickenheim and Gardner were the conquering riding battery, Kelly and Goodenough, the losing washers.

The State Printers are slated to meet the Associated Oils tonight.

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The Big Gun of the A's

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MARKS the spot, but XX just marks the finish of Jimmy Foxx's name. The Mauler from Maryland, a veteran of seven years' service in the major leagues, at the ripe old age of 24, is playing and hitting in a manner which would indicate the most successful year of his brilliant career.

Already this star of the Athletics is hitting the ball at a 400 clip and he is leading the American circuit in homers by a comfortable margin.

Last year Jimmy was wallowing the long ones too, but at the end of the season he found himself trailing Ruth and Gehrig, of the Yanks, and Averill, of the Indians. Jimmy's long and frequent hitting is no surprise to the fans on the American League circuit. He has been a hitter since the first day he ever swung a bat. But to see him play at third base was a surprise. Connie Mack switched the young vet to third at the beginning of this season and the

change seemed to work wonders. Last year, you know, Jimmy was not so hot with the willow, his batting average being a trifle under .300. But at the third-base corner where a man hasn't too much to do in the fielding line, Jimmy had a chance to concentrate on his hitting. He has discarded that method of waiting for "good ones" which he claims was the cause of his slump last season. Keeping his bat on his shoulder, waiting for the pitchers to toss one to his liking, didn't work out at all. He was fooled so often that his batting average shrank discouragingly. Now he is back and the results are obvious. Jimmy is now back at his old post at first base, but there's no telling when Manager Mack will again move him to the other end of the diamond.

Another thing which has pleased the former farmer boy, is the fact that he can now truly picture himself in the playing shoes of his boyhood idol, Home Run Baker. The home-run king of other days, you know, also played third-base

for the Athletics. But Baker never slammed 14 homers in the first six weeks of any campaign!

Foxx, a picture in action at the plate, gets tremendous power into his blows. He has forearms worthy of a weight-lifter, and attributes the strength in his wrists to the fact that he pitched hay on the farm when he was a youngster. They still argue about that drive of Jimmy's in Chicago last year, claiming that it was the hardest hit ball that ever left a player's club. It landed high in the grandstand and observers are of the opinion that it would have traveled at least 500 feet if the stand had not been there. Well, that is like the old argument "could Dempsey lick John L." There's no way to prove it. However, it was a hotie clout and will go down in baseball history as a poke worthy of comment.

You may be sure, in addition, that should the A's get back to the top of the American League heap Jimmy Foxx's heavy slugger will be a powerful factor.

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