

Vista Downs Berg's to Nab 1st Place in B Loop; Dean Westling Hurls 1-Hit Win

Vista Market took over first place in the Class B division of the Junior Baseball League Friday by defeating their first-place opponent, Berg's Market, 11-1. Vista now has an 8-3 record and Berg's a 7-3 mark.

In the other three Class B games, Labish Center blanked Trux Oil 6-0, J's Drive-In 4 and Emery's Market trimmed the Salem Lions 9-4 and the Rotary Club clobbered the Four Corners Merchants 20-2.

PeeWee-Midget Baseball

Friday's results in the Pee Wee League—Northern League: Barrick Panthers 5, Barrick Tigers 4; Washington Nationals 11, Hoover Lions 4. Southern League: Leslie Black Sox 7, Leslie White Sox 6; Leslie Blue Sox 9, Leslie Red Sox 8.

Next games will be in the Midget League on Monday. White Sox 132-4 3 2; Black Sox 241-7 3 0; Blue Sox 117-1 1 0; Panthers 104-0-3 4 8; Tigers 120-10-1 3 3; Nationals and Doerfler; Scout and None.

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Early Hunting Warning Given

In the event that the game commission adopts the hunting regulations for 1956 on July 27 as tentatively set July 15, hunters are forewarned that only a short period will be available for them to file application for the early season deer, elk, and antelope drawings.

Should the tentative regulations be adopted, applications for the four early deer hunts (Drowsy, Minam, Upper and Lower Inaba); three August elk hunts in Willows county (Promise, Leap, and Plover); a September elk hunt at Ten Mile lakes, and the three antelope hunts must be received at the Portland office by 5 p.m. on August 7. The public drawings for these hunts would be held at 10 a.m. on August 10.

Applications for all other controlled deer seasons must be received by 5 p.m. on September 4, and the drawing will be held at 10 a.m. on September 10.

Applications for all other elk drawings must be received by 5 p.m. on September 10, and the drawing will be held at 10 a.m. on September 17.

Hunters are cautioned that persons who were successful in drawing a tag or permit in 1955 are not eligible to apply for a tag or permit for the same species in 1956. Any applications violating this rule or incomplete or duplicate applications will be disposed of without notice to the applicant.

Young Netters On Davis Team

NEW YORK (AP)—A pair of youngsters, Barry Mackay of Dayton, O., and Ronald Holmberg, Brooklyn, were named to the U. S. Davis Cup team for next week's matches with Canada and will likely compete in the doubles.

The selections were announced by Chauncey D. Steele of Cambridge, Mass., chairman of the Davis Cup selection committee, after conferring with Bill Talbert, non-playing captain of the team.

Other named were Hamilton Richardson of Westfield, N. J., and Herbert Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif. Both are veterans of international tennis competition.

The matches with Canada will be played on the courts of the Victoria Tennis and Badminton club at Victoria, B. C., July 27-30. Canadians Selected

Earlier Thursday the Canadians named a team of Lawrence Barclay, Robert Badard, Don Foulans and Paul Willey to oppose the Americans.

Until the recent all-English championships at Wimbledon, neither Mackay nor Holmberg had any international experience. Mackay, 20, a student at the University of Michigan, advanced to the second round in the men's singles at Wimbledon.

Holmberg, 18, won the Wimbledon junior singles. As a doubles team, however, the two youngsters scored some notable victories in Europe.

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



DiFilippi Hopes to Erect New Legion Baseball Park

Joe DiFilippi, the business manager for the Capital Post No. 9 American Legion junior baseball program reported this week that he intends building the new Legion baseball park "just as soon as possible." Acreage for the park has already been secured and is located beyond the right field fence of Waters Field, north of the Salem Gun Club.

"I want to see that park built up just as badly as anyone," DiFilippi told in announcing his plans, "but we're going to need a lot of help from our civic minded citizens who realize what a fine program American Legion junior baseball is for our boys."

DiFilippi added that donors with top soil, fill dirt, lumber and grass seed are needed. "All they have to do is call me at the Post Office '2-6016'."

Other hopefuls slated to go are Llangollen Farm's Social Climber, Dinno Lazzi's Count Club, as well as Blen Hos, Pit Boss, Eddie Schmidt, Spring Boy, Spinnay, Al She Wrote and Fathers Risk.

Count of Honor, a relative newcomer to prominence in the sophomore division, moved into the spotlight of his record of four straight and lopsided victories with nary a loss.

The local Legion team has long been in need of not only a place to play its game (Waters Field is available only part of the time), but also a field upon which to hold daily practices. The extensive local junior baseball program for boys younger than those of Legion team age now occupy all available baseball fields throughout the weeks.

"If we can find the men who will help us with the needed materials," DiFilippi concluded, "we'll get to work on the project this summer so that the field will be ready for the 1957 team."

Social Climber and Fathers Risk are second high weight 125 pounders, and the Gazette Stable's Blen Hos has 120. All the others shouldered 117.

Actually, there is no real stand-out in the race. Count of Honor must prove himself against a field that is somewhat tougher than he has met.

Terrang Inconsistent Terrang, the in-and-out Derby hopeful in the Ellsworth string, has been inconsistent since winning the \$100,000 added Santa Anita derby in February.

Two other name jockeys were brought out from Chicago for the Westerner, Dave Erb to ride Count Chic and Johnny Adams to handle Spring Boy. Erb has been a sensation on the winning Needles this year and Adams' association with Hollywood park dates back to his winning ride on Specity in the inaugural derby at the track in 1938.

If all 11 start, the Westerner will be worth \$57.50, with the winner earning \$48,500.

Don Lawrence, Paul Pold, Bob Simpson, Glimmer, Wong and Dave Bell. All expected to have about 25 cars on hand altogether.

The drivers will find the howl's paved strip in top racing shape after a recent reconconditioning program. This will make it possible for much more speed, and All has offered \$100 in cash to any driver who can better the track record for midgets, a sizzling 15.48 seconds which was racked up by Bob Gregg in 1944.

One of the top midget racers of all time here, Gregg was driving an Offenhauser midget. It should be interesting to note the fastest time turned in tonight, since a Ford will accomplish it.

'Soften Grief,' Blind Boy's Parents Told

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Helen Keller has advised the parents of Mike Sibole to "soften your grief by looking at his handicap hopefully."

The 76-year-old Miss Keller, blind-and-deaf as well since early childhood, said in a telegram: "Out of the fullness of my experience I can assure you he has a good fighting chance."

Four-year-old Mike has lost both eyes to cancer, the second in an operation Tuesday. He was taken home from the hospital Friday.

Miss Keller, renowned author and lecturer, read the Rev. and Mrs. James W. Sibole they can help him with an education "just like any other child."

She continued: "Guided by the understanding and the faith of those who study the blind and their problems, he can gain knowledge and grow up strong and able to find joy in living. He can gallantly overcome a disaster that threatens to destroy his spirit as well as his sight. Of course you will share his restored interest and delight in life and be proud of the skills he acquires in a trade, a craft, or an industrial process, and you will unexpectedly be consoled besides adding to his happiness."

Mrs. Sibole said the telegram, from New York City, was "very nice, very sweet."

The parents said before the operation they have arranged to enroll Mike in a pre-school training class for blind children at Miami.

Identifies Tools The youngster, however, already is adjusting to a world of darkness.

Handed a child's tool kit, at hospital yesterday, he correctly identified all except two objects.

"This is a screw driver," he said to his father, "and this is a hammer."

He went on to name several wrenches, pliers, a saw and another hammer. He missed only a vice, which Sibole said he had never seen before, and a ruler which was only a stick of wood to him.

"It's unbelievable," declared hospital superintendent John Rauch. "This is a symptom of the best possible recovery and adjustment."

Mike wondered about the gifts. He asked, "Daddy, why is everybody giving me presents?"

"Mike, it's because everyone loves you so much," said his father quietly.

Civil Rights Bill Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House tentatively approved the civil rights bill Friday but put off a final vote until Monday.

Meeting as a committee of the whole for the last two days, the House dealt with 24 amendments before reporting the bill back to itself with a favorable recommendation.

Five amendments, mainly procedural, were adopted.

The civil rights legislation is endorsed by the Eisenhower administration, but even if the House passes it Monday it is not given a chance in the Senate, where the adjournment rush is on.

WU Sorority Buys Home of C. A. Sprague

Sale of the Charles A. Sprague home to Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega sorority was announced Friday.

The two-story brick Sprague residence located at 425 N. 14th St. will be used as a sorority house.

Present Chi Omega house at 345 N. 17th St. will be purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Weather of the Wiltsy Music House, it was reported. The two-story Dutch colonial house, a Salem landmark, was the home of the late Dr. L. O. Clement and was purchased by the sorority about eight years ago.

Sprague, publisher of the Oregon Statesman, said Friday that he may move to an apartment or purchase another place.

The real estate deal involved over \$50,000.

Realtors involved in the transaction included Abrams and Skinner and the Ed Lukinbeal real estate firm.

Witness to Crime Sought By Deputies

An unidentified Woodburn teenager who reportedly saw a burglary in that city last Tuesday night is being sought as a witness, Marion County sheriff's deputies reported Friday.

Involved in the breaking and entering of Livesy's Lumber Company and the Bernard Chevrolet showroom, both of Woodburn, Woodburn police were alerted to the burglaries by two men who reported they were stopped and told by a teenage boy that he had seen a man in the lumber company's office.

In hurrying to get to the scene, however, police neglected to get the names of the two men, who, in turn, had not taken the boy's name.

Sheriff's deputies hope the youth will report to Woodburn police or the sheriff's office to help identify one of several suspects.

Sunday Band Concert Set

An evening band concert will be presented in Willson Park Sunday at 7 p.m. by the Salem City and School Summer Recreation Band.

Under the direction of Roy Shelton the band will play a variety of light marches and overtures.

The program will include Colorado, Driftwood, The Black Night Overture, Burst of the Flame March, Dance Fantasy, Giannina Mia, Will You Remember, March Fantastique, Pleasant Life Overture and Men of Ohio.

Hop Contracts For 1956 Told

The Hop Growers of America reported Friday that approximately 5,000 bales of California 1956 hop crop were contracted for 51 cents plus premiums with a sliding scale to 55 cents.

From 2,000 to 2,500 bales of the California 1957 and 1958 crop were contracted at 45 cents plus premiums with a sliding scale to 50 cents plus premiums.

Sources in California estimate only 500 to 600 bales of the 1956 crop left now to be sold.

Valley's Hay Farmers Like Hot Weather

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman

Willamette Valley hay farmers are enjoying the hot weather. A trip around the valley today demonstrated this beyond doubt.

The hay—an excellent crop in the beginning—was being mowed one morning, raked that afternoon and baled the following day. Farmers were found in the various stages of the process, each one claiming this weather "was just what we need."

In ordinary weather the hay process spoils the better part of a week or 10 days from cutting to final shelling. Warm weather hastens curing, the growers said.

Jack Hooper, out in the West Woodburn area, was found getting up a beautiful crop of hay. Hooper is widely known for his grass farming. Over near St. Paul, Jack Fick was putting away an excellent crop of alfalfa without any loss. Other hay farmers, noted along the way, weren't complaining about the heat but were pushing their fine hay crop into storage.

Some worry was being expressed over the condition of late-planted wheat and barley. The earlier planted grains were out of danger growers said, as the kernels were out of the milk-stage and ripening in excellent shape. But two or three days of extreme heat frequently "cook" the heads of grain yet in milk-stage, causing it to shrivel. Ben Newell, Marion County extension agent, in reply to an inquiry, said that the injury to grains was definitely determined for several days yet, but that it is not uncommon for kernels to shrivel from this much heat, particularly if they are not out of the milk-stage.

Warm weather finished Boyesen and raspberry picking in a hurry, the berry farmers said. Boysenberry growers particularly took a beating this year, between frost injury last November and the hot days which shortened a crop usually running two or three weeks into that many days.

Wilt noted Sweet corn was showing some wilt, but Newell believed that the corn would recover, and if the cultural practices had been good, corn would be benefited rather than injured by the weather.

Bean growers said there was some bean loss so far and in some yards, one picking may be lost because of this. Where there was sufficient moisture maintained, very little wilting was noted and not much blossom loss was seen Friday.

Livestock men, who were depending upon another few weeks of unirrigated pastures, were really complaining. The heat was cutting the natural pasture extremely short.

Alfalfa was doing nicely, not only that which had been cut for hay but the many new plantings made this year. Marion County alone now has close to 3,000 acres of alfalfa. New varieties, more suited to the Willamette Valley than the older types, have increased the planting of this excellent forage crop in this area.

These Piggy Banks Stayed Home; Looted

A Salem family lost \$58 in currency and change when children's piggy banks were robbed while they were away on vacation, city police reported.

Police said the burglary at the home of Dr. Kenneth Morris Jr., 1115 N. Winter St., apparently occurred July 3 but no estimate of the loss could be made until the family returned.

The family reported this week that two piggy banks and a small cedar chest plus the cash are missing. The money was kept in various banks belonging to the Morris' three daughters, officers said.

Max Barnes, 3225 Abrams Ave., reported Thursday that he lost a tire and a wheel valued at \$10 from a trailer parked at Trade and Commercial Streets.

11 Will Race In Westerner

INGELWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Eleven candidates, topped by Robert Lehman's Count of Honor and Rex Ellsworth's Terrang, were entered Friday in the \$75,000 added Westerner, a mile one quarter distance, along with grass seed, Lumber and wire netting will be needed for a backdrop and possibly some bleacher seats and a small dressing shack.

The local Legion team has long been in need of not only a place to play its game (Waters Field is available only part of the time), but also a field upon which to hold daily practices. The extensive local junior baseball program for boys younger than those of Legion team age now occupy all available baseball fields throughout the weeks.

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Exams Sought In Washington

TACOMA (AP)—Three high state officials Friday demanded comprehensive eye and brain examinations be made mandatory for every professional fighter who climbs into a ring in Washington.

The three—L. Gov. Emmett Anderson, State Sen. Neil Hoff and Howard R. Smith, chairman of the state athletic commission—demanded the present examination program "woefully inadequate."

Smith said "We keep no records on the physical condition of any fighter and we cannot order special examinations. Each physician is routine—given by a doctor, by the promoters."

Anderson said "Only the heart, lungs, blood-pressure and hands are examined and eyes given routine field of vision tests." Smith said, "Thus far we've been fairly lucky."

Smith said he would report to the governor "within three months" and urge that eye and brain examinations be made mandatory with the state footing the bill.

An investigation was called for by Anderson, who said: "To Protect Boxers 'Everything should be done to protect fighters both for themselves and so the state won't have to support them with welfare funds the rest of their lives. We must prevent the re-occurrence of such things as happened to Woods.'"

Anderson was referring to fighter Bobby Woods, 21-year-old veteran of 94 bouts. On the eve of a fight in Billings, Mont., last week, Woods was found to have detached retinas in both eyes and a cataract on one pupil.

The doctor who operated on him this week said the injuries were sustained "some time ago."

Woods is given only a fair chance to regain his sight.

Gals to Show Track Talent

LAFAYETTE, Calif. (AP)—An Olympics flavor prevails in the competition at the Western Women's Track and Field Championships Saturday.

It should decide which girls stand chances of making the grade in the tryouts for the United States team in Washington, D. C. Aug. 25.

Mrs. Roxanne Andersen, meet chairman and manager of the women's Olympic track and field team, believes several of those competing here could make the team.

Best competition is expected in the sprints where the entry list includes Marcia Cosgrove of Renton, Wash., Gayle Dierks of Englewood, Colo., Pfc. Gloria Griffin of the Marines stationed at San Francisco, and Mrs. Jane Ward of Newport Beach, Calif.

In the shot put and discus throw, the outstanding entries appear to be Mrs. Earlene Brown, Compton, Calif., housewife, Pam Kurrell of San Francisco and Sharon Shepard of Mapleton, Ore.

Whitey Ford Wins No. 12

Four singles, a walk and a double play wrapped it up for the Brockton Tigers in their third against Loser Tom Poholsky. Peeewe Reese had four hits, including his fifth homer.

Irvin Swings Big Bat Ex-Giant Monte Irvin hammered two homers for the Cubs and also singled as Jim Brosnan won his third. Windy McCall was the loser as the Giants dropped their 10th in 11 games of the current road trip.

Ford, who has lost four, fanned Joe Ginsberg for the final out in the second inning, then struck out Jack DeMaestri, Cletus Boyer, Joe DeMaestri, Hez Lopez and Al Pizarik before hitting Enos Slaught with his next pitch.

The AL mark set by Detroit's Bill Donovan in 1908. The major league record is nine, by Mike Welch of the New York Nationals in 1884.

Four runs in the fifth did it for the Yanks, with Bill Skowron getting two home on a single.

The Tigers uncorked 15 hits to hand the Red Sox their second straight defeat after winning 10-4. Charley Maxwell had three-for-four and drove in two runs.

Four runs in the sixth gave Detroit an 8-1 cushion that withstood a five-run sixth by the Bostonians.

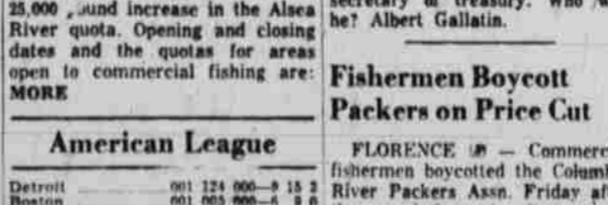
No Big Changes Made In Commercial Fishing

Regulations governing commercial fishing in Oregon coastal streams during the 1956 season were adopted at the monthly meeting of the Fish Commission of Oregon in Portland last week, according to M. T. Hoy, state fisheries director. The regulations will become effective August 1, upon publication and filing as required by law.

As adopted, there are no major changes from the regulations that were in effect last year other than a 50,000 pound decrease in the silver salmon quota for the Nehalem River, a 75,000 pound decrease in the Coquille River quota, and a 25,000 pound increase in the Alsea River quota. Opening and closing dates and the quotas for areas open in commercial fishing are: MORE

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

STOPPING AUTO'S OIL PAN LEAKS



IF YOU DISCOVER A SPILT THAT LEAKS, ATTEND TO IT AT ONCE! RUB A CANDLE OVER THE DAMAGED AREA, FORCING SOME OF THE WAX INTO THE CRACKS. THE WAX WILL RETAIN O