Highclimber

By DICK STRITE

(In the absence of Sports Editor Richard K. Strite, who is on vacation at present, his column is being written by a number of local sports authorities, one of whom appears below. Comments of contributors are merely personal opinions, and do not necessarily express the viewpoint of the Eugene Register-Guard sports department.—Ed.)

By JOHN A. WARREN
Oregon Freshman Coach

College coaches, sports fans, and alumni have been so absorbed in trying to loop the loop holes in the Atherton code, they've almost completely overlooked the interesting sidelights of an athlete's fling at a college education.

As a freshman coach, I have had a ringside seat at the colorful little drama that goes on in each athlete's life the day he enters college. I have probably seen more fallen stars than an astronomer, and on the other hand, have watched big, awkward farmer boys develop into spectacular ball players. It's ironic but it's true that while a varsity coach worries because he has too few spectacular players, a freshman coach worries because he has too many. Too many high school starlets ,each playing his heart out lets, each playing his heart uot easily be the downfall of a great squad.

JOHN A. WARREN

Before the Atherton era a coach could amuse himself by working out imaginary starting lineups, but today he would have to have a remarkable imagination to know what to expect on the opening day of practice. Among his surprise packages he might find 30 flashy backs and only a meager dozen linemen, in which case he'd have to be a contortionist to construct a team.

There are just a few of the wrinkles that a freshman coach must be able to iron out. It's one thing to get a squad safely on the field on the opening day of practice, and another to make the fellows feel at home in college.

Every freshman coach should be a qualified nursemaid on the side, for it's amazing how utterly alone and helpless a massive 220-pound tackle can be when he first comes to college. Many times I've looked up from my desk to find some big, burly six-footer standing before me, scared, disillusioned, and already packed up to go home.

"I'm homesick and I wanna go home," he tells me. "I don't like college and I don't know why I ever came. Home was never like this."

"What's the trouble?" I ask. And for the next two or three hours I do my best to worm a confession out of the boy. Sometimes his whole difficulty has grown out of a flunk in a geography quiz or an English composition theme.

"Why my teacher in high school never used to flunk me. She knew I had potentialities," he'd say. "But here they don't even care whatcha got."

Sometimes a freshman athlete has toyed with the idea of going home merely because he didn't get to score the first touchdown (what touchdown) in the Frosh-Rook football game, or sometimes his troubles all arise out fo financial difficulties or the change in living conditions found at college.

I'll never forget the day that one healthy-looking tackle from one of the smaller Oregon towns came in to see me, practically in tears.

"I just can't seem to get onto the way they dress here," he told me mournfully. "Why everybody back home uses these red calico handkerchiefs and when I pulled thi sone out in class today they all laughed," he said. "The fellows here use white ones. And my shoes," he continued, "I've always worn high tops but I'll be darned if they don't wear oxfords here."

It didn't take this big, jovial fellow long to change his handkerchief from red to white, or his shoes from high tops to oxfords, but one day later he came in again, all worried.

"I just don't like the cooking in these fraternities," he told me. "I don't like the cook, I don't like the food, and I don't like to keep one hand in my lap while I eat. I get all tied up."

But there's one nice thing about these problems. In just a few short weeks the greenest of athletes adjusts himself easily to his new life. He learns to run out on the field without even noticing the spectators, he begins to like white handkerchiefs and low top shoes, he enjoys fraternity meals, and he gets absorbed in his studies—in fact he loves college.

Naturally enough every high school athlete has nothing but admiration for his coach and for the system of football he used in his prep school. Sometimes it takes a good deal of coaching and coaxing to change these ideas and to convince a boy that he is but ONE on a team rather than THE only one on a team. So you see, it's the business of the freshman coach to guide his players through their first perplexing year of school. He must be subtle about removing the pedestal from under a high school star's feet and setting him down on the ground with the others.

I believe I'm far enough down in this column now to get to the point of what Dick Strite asked me to write about—my prospects for 1941. Let me repeat, I have no way of knowing what to expect when I step onto the field for the opening day's practice, but I can always hope that somewhere in the squad there will be a few backs like Graybeal, guards like Carter, tackles like Bjork, and centers like Hughes.

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Laurelwood Golfers Lose To Rose City

PORTLAND, July 28—(Special)—A team of 24 Laurelwood golfers dropped a close 37-35 decision to the Rose City team in a match played over the Rose City course Sunday. The Rose City victory evened up the series at one match each. Laurelwood won a decision earlier in the season in a match played over the Laurelwood course.

Joyce Dutton, Wayne Crooch and Tuttle were all three point winners for Laurelwood while K. Omlid, Eldon Beeks, Buck, Copping and Atterbury all collected 2½ points for the losers.

Results::

ROSE CITY	37	LAURELWOOD	35
Cameron	½	K. Omlid	2½
Carson	½	Beeks	2½
Lees	3	C. Sutton	0
Cordes	2	Webster	1
Barnett	1½	R. Omlid	1½
Miller	0	Dutton	3
Backy	½	Buck	2½
Hodway	2	L. Omlid	1
Gilbert	0	Crooch	3
Volsch	1	Spicer	2
Reynolds	3	D. Mellem	0
Mathewson	3	C. Mellem	0
Steed	0	Tuttle	3
Kearney	2½	Peters	½
Orr	1	Sanderson	2
Anderson	3	Barber	0
Leonard	3	Shinn	0
Cole	1½	Evans	1½
West	1½	Nelson	1½
Comstock	2½	C. W. Sutton	½
Nagel	½	Copping	2½
Copple	2½	Hurst	½
McQueen	1½	Herbig	1½
Wright	½	Atterbury	2½
TOTALS	37		35

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Baseball!

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct.
New York	65	29	.691
Cleveland	54	41	.568
Boston	49	44	.527
Philadelphia	45	48	.484
Chicago	46	49	.484
Detroit	44	53	.454
Washington	36	55	.396
St. Louis	36	56	.391

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	61	33	.649
Brooklyn	59	35	.628
Pittsburgh	48	41	.539
Cincinnati	49	42	.538
New York	45	43	.517
Chicago	42	50	.457
Boston	37	54	.407
Philadelphia	23	67	.256

COAST	W	L	Pct.
Sacramento	73	43	.629
Seattle	63	49	.563
San Diego	64	51	.557
Hollywood	55	55	.500
Los Angeles	55	59	.473
Oakland	52	61	.460
San Francisco	50	65	.435
Portland	43	70	.381

Spokane Wins 10th Straight In WIL

(Associated Press)

A smooth-functioning, heavy hitting Spokane aggregation chalked up its 10th straight Western International league victory by scoring an 8-0 triumph over the Salem Senators in Spokane Sunday night behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Kinnaman.

They won the afternoon game 13-3 during which Pete Hughes hit his 27th and 28th homers. Dwight Aden helped the cause with three hits in five trips.

The Yakima Pippins continued to chase the elusive Indians in quest of the league leadership by taking a pair from Wenatchee 5-1 and 8-2. Ron Bryant hurled five-hit ball for the Pippins in the seven-inning opener and Chuck Eisenman allowed the Chiefs but four safe blows in the nightcap.

The Chiefs sent Oroville Richardson, rookie recruited from Goldendale, to the mound in the second game but wildnss forced him to retire after three innings.

Pete Jonas got the best of Del Holmes in a pitchers' battle as the Vancouver Capilanos defeated the Tacoma Tigers 2-1. He allowed only five hits and the Tigers were unable to get a man as far as third until the ninth inning.

Howard Jones, USC Football Coach, Dies Sudden

Heart Attack Takes Coach

Famed Trojan Mentor Taken At Age of 55

By CHARLES R. MOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, July 28—(U.P.)—Howard Harding Jones, 55, famous "head man" of football at the University of Southern California, and one of the nation's great coaches for 33 years, died unexpectedly Sunday of a heart attack.

A maid was the only person present when he was stricken in his North Hollywood home. She called a physician, but Jones was dead when he arrived.

Funeral arrangements will not be announced until word is received from members of his family as to whether they are coming to Los Angeles.

He is survived by his widow; a son, Clark, 24; a daughter, Caroline, 14; three brothers—Tad Jones, New Haven, Conn.; and Clarence and Hom Jones, Excello, O.—and a sister, Mrs. Christine Sawyer, Lyman, O.

Jones had coached for 33 years, at Syracuse, his first job; at Yale, his almo mater; Ohio State, the University of Iowa, Duke University, and for the last 16 years at USC.

20 All-Americans

He produced 20 All-American players, five USC teams that went to the Rose Bowl and won each time, two Big Ten conference champions, won the Pacific Coast title three times, and tied for first five times.

His life-time coaching average was .754, his teams having won 193 games and lost 63.

His type of football became widely known as the "Jones System." He ranked with the late Knute Rockne and Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, as a strategist—but he also was a foremost exponent of sheer power.

When his team had a bad year, he usually would say, "well, we just didn't have it." By "it," he meant power.

One of the features of his system was a full-team shift into unbalanced strength to right or left. There were nine fundamental formations which could be used with the shift, but emphasis was placed on a single wing-back attack.

Jones was a great advocate of specialization. His quarterback usually was a man who could run, kick and pass, and did so almost to the exclusion of the other backs. The others would block. He was credited with originating the "running guard" plays.

Played Golf and Bridge

On the practice field he took such complete charge as to earn the nickname, "Head Man." Often he was his own line coach. Until five of six years ago he would personally demonstrate plays, blocking and charging with power that belied his age.

He liked to play bridge and golf, but his preoccupation with football hindered him at both. In the midst of a bridge game he would be found charting plays on the score pad. He did the same thing with his golf score card, but he was better at golf than at bridge.

Born at Excello, O., on Aug. 23, 1885, he played football at Phillips-Exeter academy and Yale. He was an end and a fair player, but never the player that his brother Tad, an All-American, was.

He coached a year at Syracuse, and went to Yale in 1909, where his team won all 10 of its games. The next year he went to Ohio State and coached there two years, before returning to Yale for three years.

From 1916 to 1923, he coached at Iowa, then spent a year at Duke before coming to USC.

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Silverton Shutout By Medford, 7-0

(Associated Press)

Behind Dutch Leiber's six-hit pitching, Medford upset the Silverton Red Sox, 7-0, in a state League encounter at Medford Saturday.

Albany also got back to winning ways as Red Miller lefthanded the Alcos to an 8-0 victory over Hills Creek.

Klamath Falls won its third start in four games of the schedule's second half, pounding out 12 hits for a 7-3 victory over Toledo.

Two home runs, coupled with Jim Farmer's four-hit twirling, earned Bend an 8-3 win over Eugene. Jack Gordon and Bill Hatch collected the homers.

	R	H	E
Silverton	0	6	0
Medford	7	12	0

Toolson, McIrwin and Robertson; Leiber and Roelandt.

Albany	8	9	1
Hills Creek	0	4	2

Miller and Owens; B. Kelsay, Webb and Powers.

Toledo	3	7	3
Klamath Falls	7	12	3

L. Anderson and Ball; Davis and Wahner.

Eugene	3	4	3
Bend	8	10	4

Wiltshire, Spencer and Scranton; Farmer and Kremers.

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Dodgers Lose Doubleheader; Joe Gordon Homers For Yanks

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 28.—(U.P.)—There was no joy in flatbush Monday. Dodger fans were wearing a hang dog look and inquiring of their neighbors, "What happened to our glorious bums?"

To tell the awful truth the swashbuckling Pirates slapped the Dodgers down twice Sunday in Pittsburgh just when it hurt most. With an overflow throng of 40,903 looking on, the Pirates kept up their blazing July drive by beating Brooklyn, 4-3 and 8-0 (called end 8th, Sunday curfew.)

It was a disastrous day for the Dodgers, who lost their 9th game in their last 12 starts and dropped two full games behind the pace-setting Cardinals. In addition, the Dodgers lost their sparkplug, Dixie Walker, for a few days. He collapsed twice in the nightcap with a cramped leg muscle and had to be helped off the field.

May Get In Race

For the Pirates it kept alive a smoldering hope that Frankie Frisch will yet get his club up in the pennant race. The Pirates have won 9 out of their last ten games and 23 out of 31 and are virtually tied for third place, 10½ games off the pace.

The Cardinals had to struggle to get an even break with the hustling Braves who pounded out a 12-10 victory in the opener and threw a scare into the Redbirds before losing the nightcap, 8-6. Boston shelled Lon Warneke for four runs before he could get a man out.

The Yanks rode roughshod over the White Sox, 9-5, to win the opener of a doubleheader and run their winning streak to nine, but Thornton Lee stopped them in the nightcap, 7-3. Red Ruffing turned in his 12th victory in the opener while Ted Lyons was pounded to cover. Joe Gordon hit homer No. 17 and Joe DiMaggio No. 23. DiMaggio, hitting safetly in both games, ran his new hitting streak to 11 straight games.

Cleveland Wins Game

Cleveland snapped its 5-game losing streak when Joe Heving beat the Red Sox, 4-0, holding his former teammates to six scattered hits.

The red-hot Athletics moved into a fourth place tie with the White Sox by grabbing a twin bill from the Tigers, 8-1 and 7-0. Jack Knott and Lester McCrabb, allowing seven hits in each game, notched their ninth victories.

Washington battled its way out of the cellar by winning a pair from the Browns, 4-3 and 5-3.

Even with their two aces, Derringer and Walters, on the mound, the best the Reds could do with the Phillies was get an even break. Paul Derringer celebrated "Derringer Day" at Cincinnati by shutting out the tailenders, 2-0, but Bucky Walters lost the second game, 8-1.

Vern Olsen, Cubs' southpaw who lasted only one inning two days ago against the Giants, came back to plaster a 9-2 defeat on the Terrymen.

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Sacramento Wins San Diego Series

(Associated Press)

Barring accidents or a streak of bad luck, the Sacramento Senators should have an easy time riding to the Coast league championship.

The loop leading Senators split a doubleheader with the San Diego Padres Sunday, losing the first, 3 to 2, but taking the seven-inning nightcap, 5 to 0.

The Senators thereby won their crucial series with San Diego, four games to three, and ended the Padres' threat to Sacramento's top position. The series loss shoved the San Diego team back into third place, eight and a half games behind Sacramento and a half a game below second place Seattle.

Yank Terry twirled his 16th victory of the season for San Diego in the first game and Al Hollingsworth chalked up his 18th win for Sacramento in the second. Approximately 8,000 persons, an attendance record for the season, turned out for the twin bill at San Diego.

Beavers, Rainiers Split

Seattle and Portland split their two games, Portland taking the first, 2 to 1, and Seattle copping the second, 5 to 1. Seattle won the series, five games to two.

A single and a homer by John Gill brought in Portland's two runs in the sixth inning of the first game. In the nightcap Seattle pounded three Portland pitchers for 11 hits.

Hollywood and Los Angeles divided their twin bill with the Stars taking the opener, 10 to 6, and the Angels the nightcap, 2 to 0. Los Angeles captured four games of the seven-game series.

The surprising Oakland team swept both ends of a doubleheader with San Francisco, 7 to 1 and 3 to 0. The Oaks won six out of the seven-game series, their best record of the season.

Scores:

	R	H	E
Portland ... 000 002 000—	2	9	1
Seattle ... 000 001 000—	1	8	0

Hilcher and Schultz; Barrett and Fallon.

Portland ... 000 001 0—	1	8	0
Seattle ... 102 020 x—	5	11	2

Orrell and Hawkins; Webber and Fallon.

Oakland ... 000 050 002—	7	15	2
San Francisco ... 000 000 010—	1	8	1

Buxton and Conroy; Stutz, Epperly and Ogrodowski.

Oakland ... 000 300 0—	3	5	0
San Francisco ... 000 000 0—	0	6	1

Ananicz and Raimondi; Joyce and Sprinz.

Sacramento ... 000 200 000—	2	7	1
San Diego ... 001 001 001x—	3	9	2

Schmidt and Wieczorek; Terry and Detore.

Sacramento ... 002 003 0—	5	7	0
San Diego ... 000 000 0—	0	3	6

Hollingsworth and Wieczorek; Rich, Humphreys and Salkeld.

Hollywood ... 001 203 211—	10	15	0
Los Angeles ... 040 000 002—	6	8	3

Bithorn, Osborne and Dapper; Flores, Coffman, Thomas and Campbell.

Hollywood ... 000 000 0—	0	6	0
Los Angeles ... 010 010 x—	2	7	1

Test and Brenzel; Prim and Holm.

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Washington Title Won By Emory Neale

SEATTLE, July 28—(AP)—Iron man Emory Neale, 19-year old Portland tennis player who among other things is a mainstay of the Stanford tennis team, played 125 games in seven and one-half hours Sunday to win two titles and miss out on a third.

The popular and youthful star won the Washington State men's singles in a four-hour battle with Nick Carter of San Francisco 6-0, 6-8, 6-3, 4-6, 9-7. It was his second state singles championship in three weeks.

With hardly any time out for rest he then teamed with Jack Gurley of Sacramento to capture men's double crown in another five-set match, defeating Henry Prusoff and Dick Bennett of Seattle 2-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.

He wound up his day by joining Dorothy Head of San Francisco in meeting Nancy Wolfenden and Harold Wagner, San Francisco, in the mixed doubles finals. They lost this match.

Miss Head defeated Helen Wright, Seattle, for the women's singles title 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

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Albany Beats 'Billies, 8-0

Red Miller Allows Only Four Base Hits

SWIMMERS' DELIGHT, July 28—(Special)—The Hills Creek Hillbillies were the victims of a shutout pitching job by Oscar "Red" Miller here Sunday afternoon as the Albany Alcos scored eight runs to win an 8-0 State league decision.

Miller allowed the 'Billies only four hits and was never in very serious trouble. In only three innings did he have to face more than three Hills Creek batters.

Hills Creek collected two of their hits in the second inning but both the runners—Homer Parks and Dick Wright were caught off first by Miller so that he only faced three men in the second despite the hits. In the fourth inning Monty Dean was hit by a pitched ball and was the third Hillbilly to reach base. He was put out when he tried to score on Homer Parks single which went through Marshall Eyestone in left field.

In the sixth inning Len Stelzer drew a base on balls but never got past first base. Only other Hills Creek batter to get on was Cliff Baxter who cracked out a single in the ninth inning. He also was left stranded on first.

The walk and the free pass to Dean on the pitch that hit him are not official times at bat so that the AB column in the box score shows only 28 official trips to bat for the 'Billies which is only three and one ninth times at bat per inning.

Bun Kelsay pitched for the Hillbillies until the ninth when he was replaced by Dick Webb. Kelsay got past the first two innings without being scored on but in the third the Alcos pushed across three runs on two hits and Homer Parks error in left field.

After walking the first man in the fourth, Kelsay settled down and got out the next three but four more runs came in in he fifth inning.

Three hits and two bases on balls contributed the four earned runs in the fifth. The final run in the third was unearned as was the final Albany counter in the seventh.

Chuck Clifford led off in the seventh with an easy fly ball to center field which was evidently too easy because Dick Wright dropped it and put Clifford on first. Moye sacrificed Clifford to second and he scored on Miller's single.

ALBANY	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morris, rf	3	1	0	1	0	1
McCluskey, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
McDonald, 3	5	0	0	0	3	0
Owens, c	4	2	2	2	1	0
Brown, cf	5	2	3	4	1	0
Clifford, 1	3	2	1	16	1	0
Moye, 2	3	1	0	0	4	0
Eyestone lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, p	5	0	2	1	4	0
TOTALS	33	8	9	27	18	1

HILLS CREEK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stelzer, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Baxter, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dean, 3	3	0	0	2	4	0
Homer Parks, lf	3	0	2	2	0	1
Wright, cf	3	0	1	5	0	1
Plouff, 2	3	0	0	2	3	0
Bielle, 1	2	0	0	10	0	0
Greenfield, 1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Powers, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
B. Kelsay, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Webb, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
G. Kelsay*	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	0	4	27	9	2

*Batted for Webb in ninth.

Albany	003	040	100—	8
Hills Creek	000	000	000—	0

Runs batted in—Brown, Clifford, Miller 3. Earned runs—Albany 6. Left on bases—Albany 12, Hills Creek 3. Hit by pitcher—Dean by Miller. Bases on balls off—Kelsay 7, Webb 2, Miller 1. Struck out by—Miller 2. Umpires—Day (bases), Christensen (bases).

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Rance Niles Wins Trapshoot Title

PORTLAND, Ore., July 28.—(AP)—Twenty-five straight hits in a shootoff won the 16-yard singles championship of the Pacific International Trapshooting Association for Rance Niles, Portland, Sunday.

Ollie Fine, La Grangen, Calif., tied Niles in regular competition with 197 of 200 targets, but missed one in the extra series of 25.

Following were: Ray Glass, Eugene, 196; C. G. Hiltibrand, Salem, and J. B. Troeh, Eugene, 195; Bill Fox and M. V. Henderson, Seattle, 194.

E. J. Dearing, Spokane, won the handicap trophy by blasting 96 straight targets. Ted Welty, Salem, hit 95; S. G. Mendenhall, Grants Pass, John Hurd, Eugene, L. S. Barnes, Seattle, and Jack Updegraff, Longview, 93.

Earl Colson, Jr., Tacoma, scored 729 of 770 shots to win the all-target high trophy.

Joe Gordon . . .

WHAT HE DID SUNDAY

AB	RBI	H	PO	A	E
7	3	*2	3	7	0

HIS SEASON'S RECORD

Hitting

*17th home run.

AB	RBI	H	Pct.
358	66	94	.263

Fielding

PO	A	E	Pct.
397	208	22	.965

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Bend Elks Take An 8-3 State Loop Decision Over Athletics

BEND, July 28—(Special)—The Bend Elks pounded two Eugene pitchers for nine hits and an 8-3 State league victory here Sunday afternoon. Jim Farmer limited the Athletics to four hits.

Bob Wiltshire started for the Athletics but was relieved by Joe Spencer in the fourth. The Elks landed on Wiltshire for two runs in the second. Statten led off with a double. Gordon grounded out and Kremers flied out but Bill Hatch hit a home run scoring himself and Statten. The Elks went scoreless in the third but scored again in the fourth.

Jack Gordon led off with a home run in the fourth. Hatch was safe on Wiltshire's error. Farmer singled and Wiltshire was relieved by Spencer. Ogden was safe on a play that caught Farmer at second but allowed Hatch to score.

The Elks got another bunch of runs in the fifth—three to be exact—on two singles, an error and a base on balls. The final run came on an error and a double in the eighth.

The Athletics scored two runs in the sixth on two Bend errors, a double by Dick Bishop and a single by Lloyd Mattison.

The other Eugene run came in the seventh after B. Bishop was safe on an error. He scored on Pete Taylor's double.

Lloyd Mattison collected two of the Eugene hits. Dick Bishop and Pete Taylor got the other two.

John Bubalo hit three for five for the Elks and Jim Farmer collected two hits in four trips.

Box score:

EUGENE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Taylor, 3	4	1	1	1	1	0
Northam, rf	4	1	0	3	0	0
R. Bishop, 1	4	0	1	10	0	0
Mebesius, ss	4	0	0	0	3	1
Mattison, lf	3	0	2	2	1	0
DeAutrement, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
B. Bishop, 2	4	1	0	2	4	0
Cranston, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Wiltshire, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Spencer, p	2	0	0	0	2	1
TOTALS	32	3	4	24	15	3

BEND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ogden, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Volk, 2	5	0	0	2	3	1
Walker, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Bubalo, rf-3	5	1	3	0	0	0
Statter, ss	4	2	1	0	2	1
Gordon, 3	4	1	1	0	0	0

Albany Takes Lead In Legion Playoffs

ALBANY, July 28. — (AP) — A Roseburg rally in the seventh inning fell one run short and Albany won the first game of an American Legion junior baseball series Sunday, 3-2.

Albany went into a 3-1 lead in the fifth inning, but an error and a double in the seventh scored one run for Roseburg and threatened more until Pitcher, Hayes got things under control.

Score:

	R	H	E
Roseburg	2	4	4
Albany	3	4	2

Bigelow, Main and White; Hayes and Spencer.

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Nehl, cf
Kramer, c
Hatch, 1
Farmer, p
TOTALS
Eugene
Bend
Runs batted in—B. Bishop 2, Hatch 2, Gordon, Farmer.
Struck out by—Farmer 11, Bend 8, Eugene 5.

in other words

by JOHN CLINTON

We were ... ing over ... back fo ... yester ... morning ... neighb ... beautiful ... and I—st ... was all of a dither becaus ... and her husband were le ... for Detroit next morning to ... up a new car.

* * *

"Oh, it's lots of fun," she ... "and we're so busy packing ... two suitcases . . . my, I don't ... how we're going to carry ... 10 cans of Triton on the ... without taking the trunk . . ."

* * *

"Hey, how's that, again?" I asked my N's beautiful W. "What do you do, drink the stuff?" Well, anyway, it seems that her husband is ... on Triton that he's taking ... only enough to *start* the ... from Detroit, but enough ... crank-case drain on the ... home!

* * *

I mention it here because ... lustrates the growing ... people are showing in ... care of their cars. For all ... new cars may be pretty ... as time goes on, and it ... play safe.

* * *

In case you want to use the ... type of lubricant money can ... then I suggest you, too, ... Triton. For Triton is refined ... Union's *patented* Propane ... vent Process and is 100% ... paraffin-base. It not only ... you top *protection*, but top ... *formance*, too.

* * *

So, take ... from your ... uncle John. ... try this Tr ... Motor Oil ... your ... promise you ... you'll like ...

THEY HANDLE TWO FIGHTS THIS WEEK!

Broadcasting all the major Mike Jacobs-Twentieth Century Sporting Club boxing matches exclusively over the Mutual network are nationally-syndicated sports columnist Bill Corum (left) and blow-by-blow announcer Don Dunphy (right).

Fritzie Zivic vs. Freddy Cochran
Monday at 6:00 p. m.

Billy Soose vs. George Abrams
Wednesday at 6:00 p. m.

KORE Eugene, Ore.