

Rubenstein's Cop 3-0 Win Over Everybody's

Rubes Capture American Loop Second Half Lead

The Rubenstein Sofa-Sitters ruled the American League city softball roost all alone following their 3-0 triumph over Everybody's Drug Tuesday night at 19th and Lawrence, the Druggists dropping down into a tie for second position with Steen's who squeezed out a 3-0 victory over Martin's. The Vet's were dropped into sole possession of the loop cellar by losing a 7-6 decision to the Planning Mill.

In the Girl's League contest played, Bee-Lines pulled a 5-0 win over Roy Coppings, and in the two Industrial contests, Standard Oil tripped the Eugene Merchants 6-3 and Oldfield's managed a 5-0 verdict over Timber Structures.

The Rubes scored their game winning runs in the bottom half of the first inning, also getting three of their four hits off Duane Ankerberg in the first frame. Jim Northam, first man up for the

Hurls Win



ROB WILLIS
Put Rubes On Top

GAMES THURSDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
3:30—Diamond No. 3—Everybody's vs. V.F.W.
5:00—Diamond No. 1—Rubes vs. Bee-Lines
7:30—Diamond No. 3—Martin's vs. E.P.M.

GIRL'S LEAGUE
7:30—Diamond No. 1—Irish-Swaris vs. Res.

Rubes, slashed out a single into centerfield, and came all the way home when the ball scooted through the outfielder's legs for the first run. Clint Hartman followed with a single and came home with the second tally on Dale Warberg's hit. Warberg marked the third run after being pushed around to third on Ceco Berg's hit, scoring on Bob Willis' fly-out.

Willis Fans 11

Everybody's could garner only three hits off Willis, two of them going to Hal Ankerberg. The closest the Druggists could come in scoring was to have two men on base in the fifth and again in the seventh. Willis picked off 11 Everybody batters via the strike-out route, while Ankerberg set six Rubes down the swinging way.

The Rubes victory sets the stage for two more headline contests on tap in the American League this week. Thursday night the Sofa-Sitters take on their strong rivals for top honors, Steen's, and come back again Saturday night for a repeat performance against the Meatmen in a make-up game from the first half.

Steen's found the going rough in picking up their win over Martin's, scoring two of the runs in the first inning off hits by Charlie Mickelson and Harry Walker and came back for their other single in the third. The Meatmen were held to four hits by Eddie Sanford, while Ron Willoughby threw a two-hitter at the Upholster's.

Two home runs spelled the difference for the Planning Mill over the Vet's. They had a 5-0 lead at the end of the third inning. Harry Trunnell's four-ply clout with one man on board the big blow. The Vet's came back for five runs to tie the score in the bottom of the fifth, but then had to fall back when Ranny Smith lashed out a round-tripper in the seventh with one man on to provide the Miller's with their winning margin.

One-Hitter for Morgan
The Bee-Lines jumped on Coppings' for four big runs in the first inning and picked up their last tally in the fifth as Pitcher Morgan tossed a one-hitter at the losers, who had only four girls reach base.

Les Hixon's home run in the first inning with two men on base started the Standard Oil nine off in the first inning with three runs, and they added a pair in the second and a final marker in the sixth. The Merchants came to life for a single in the first, added a pair in the third and went blank through the last four innings.

Oldfield's confined their scoring to the second and third frames, getting three in the second and a pair in the third, but only picking up three hits for the ball game. Timber Structures could only garner a pair of singles for the night's work.

Linescores:
Merchants 102 000 0-1 R H E
Standard Oil 320 001 4-10 R H E
Buffington & Love; McFee & Larson

Bee-Lines 400 01-3 4 3 R H E
Coppings 200 000-2 2 9 R H E
Morgan & Forrester; Higgins & Holman

Planning Mill 023 000 2-7 2 R H E
V.F.W. 000 000-1 4 2 R H E
Bloom & J. Moore; Warberg; Reynolds (4) & Dunlap

Oldfield's 032 000-3 5 0 R H E
Timber Structure 000 000-2 2 9 R H E
Watkins & Aronson; Berg & Graden

Martin's 000 000 0-0 2 2 R H E
Steen's 201 000 4-3 1 2 R H E
Sanford & Harber; Willoughby & Walker

Everybody's 000 000 0-0 3 1 R H E
Rubes 300 000 4-3 4 9 R H E
D. Ankerberg & H. Ankerberg; Willis & Warberg

Irish-Swaris 1 0 1 000 R H E
Bee-Lines 1 1 1 000 R H E
Coppings 0 0 1 000 R H E
Res. 0 0 1 000 R H E

WHAT THEY DID SUNDAY
JOE GORDON (Cleveland Indians) AB RBI H PO A E
BOBBY DOERE (Boston Red Sox) AB RBI H PO A E
FORD MULLEN (Portland Beavers) AB RBI H PO A E

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Mullen 13 1 3 24 1 2 0 .833
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SPORTS

Complete Local and National Coverage

HIGHCLIMBER

By DICK STRICK

★ During the winter of 1941 Les Steers, who holds the world high-jump record at six feet, 11 inches, gave an exhibition between halves of an Oregon-OSC basketball game in McArthur Court. He wore tennis shoes and cleared the bar, onto regular gym mats. The unofficial height of his performance was announced as the same as his world's record, but no measurement was made of the bar sag and it was entirely unofficial. . . . But it was a most popular half-time performance. . . .

Don't be surprised next winter to find George Rasmussen giving a pole-vault exhibition during the halftime of a basketball game. . . . This has been made possible by an invention designed by Bob Hendershot, former Bend pole-vaulter and now coach at Klamath Falls High. Bob, a former state champion and Oregon varsity man, has devised and patented a portable jumping pit that can be used for either the pole vault or the high jump. It is a contraction 16 feet square on a steel frame with wheels. The sides are padded and the pit is of canvas with springs beneath and the customary sawdust on top. . . .

Bill Bowerman, Oregon track coach, reports that the portable pit is extremely good and that he would not hesitate to permit Rasmussen to give an exhibition in the Igloo with the pit in use. The pit also includes a box for the vaulting pole. . . . Actually, Hendershot's objective was to use the pit for outdoor use, moving it in front of the stands so that track followers would have a better view of both the pole vault and high jump. . . . It will probably be used for this purpose during Oregon dual meets next spring, too.

★ Plans and specifications have been received and approved for Oregon's new football scoreboard, an all-electric affair that gives vital information to fans, including the minutes and seconds of elapsed playing time. . . . It will be ready for use this fall. . . .

The McArthur Court basement floor is getting a complete "face lifting," which will provide for better efficiency in handling equipment and better dressing facilities for Oregon and visiting athletic teams. . . .

The new dressing rooms flank a new equipment room designed by Bob Sullivan, assistant football coach, who has also been placed in charge of all athletic equipment. . . . By utilizing all available space, the dressing rooms for teams and coaches have been increased in size. . . . Only one thing that remains the same is Tom Hughes' ultra-modern and efficient training room. . . .

Have you realized that Oregon's assistant football coaching staff is composed of men all under 30 years of age? . . . OSC has three assistants and UCLA four who are also under 30.

★ The life of a coach who must play any schedule drawn up by his athletic director—which, we suppose, is customary. . . . Gord Ridings, who has just finished a basketball coaching school on the campus and is vacationing in Oregon this summer, has received word from Ralph Furey, director of athletics at Columbia University, that the cross-country basketball schedule has been completed for the New York school—and what a schedule!

The Lions open against Illinois in Champaign December 28, playing Denver University in Denver the next night, Washington in Seattle the next two nights, and Oregon here January 2-3. . . . At least the New Yorkers will have New Year's Day off—a Sunday. . . .

Bill Bowerman has convinced George Rasmussen to make his AAU tour of Europe without his regular pole, and sold him on the idea by pointing to Bob Richards of the Illinois AC, who never carries a pole. . . . Some weeks ago, using any old steel pole, Richards cleared 14 feet, six inches one evening in the Compton Invitational, the next afternoon 14 feet, four inches at Berkeley, and that same night, arriving at the Edgewood Invitational when the vaulters were at 13 feet, 6 inches, he cleared 14 feet, seven inches without a warmup and without check marks. That's one reason Richards is rated as the top vaulter and Rasmussen No. 2. . . .

Note to Melvin Holt: We have informed the United Press baseball writer to study Spokane's rating in the WIL in the future before writing the daily league roundup.

Al Szasz, Tex Hager In Semi-Final Clash

A sure-fire scientific wrestling bout has been lined up by Promoter Don Owen to back up the main-event feature between the Yaqui Kid and Leo Karlanko. Hungarian Al Szasz, the mat-master with the whipping wrist-lock, will match mat science with Creswell's pride, Tex Hager, in the semi-final encounter.

Both grapplers have been among the top-flight stars in this and other circuits for years, and both are clean-cut with a large bag of wrestling licks. The clash should be a great contrast to the headline bout of the evening Saturday, these two lads are sure to give the fans a treat with wrestling at its best.

The Yaqui Kid found a place in the hearts of of nearly all the fans at the Armory last week when he overpowered Lefty Paer with his lightning speed and mat lore learned from the old master Yaqui Joe.

But the Yaquis Mexican will have to be on his toes when he climbs into the squared off arena against Karlanko, "the Mad Russian." Karlanko avowed early this week to "run the Kid back into the Sonora Hills," and is just tough enough to do it. The man is master at all the rough ring tactics in the book and wouldn't hesitate in using most of them to take a win over the young newcomer sensation.

With two such top-flight cards as these already signed and one more to go, the mat fans of Lane County are assured of a big night Saturday and a capacity house expected to fill the Armory is sure to be on hand to witness the bouts.

Springfield Legion Defeats Drain 12-8

DRAIN, July 13—Springfield's Junior Legion baseball team peppered two Drain pitchers for 15 hits here Tuesday night and a 12 to 8 victory.

The Springfield club was led by Del Mathews and Norm Nelson, who had three hits in four tries, and Duane Martinson who had "two for three."

Two home runs highlighted the game. Springfield's J. C. Johnson poked a round-tripper in the seventh with none on, and Drain's brilliant young short stop, Bill Cellars, sparked a last-ditch Drain rally with a home run with two on. He had two hits in five trips.

A return game will be played next week at Springfield.

Linescore:
Springfield 023 102 122-12 13 11 R H E
Drain 002 300 003-8 10 4 R H E
Harvey & Johnson (6) & Lammison; Harver (4); Josline, Coen (1) & Gordon

Defending Champs Select Team; Tourney At Club over Weekend

Four members of the Eugene Country Club golf team, defending champions, qualified for Willamette Valley Golf Association team positions with sub-par scores.

Sid Milligan paced the sextet with 67-71—138. Virgil Snodgrass was second with 70-72—142, followed by Jim Hoak and Joe Birkenhead, both with 73-70—143. Other two members of the team are Don Deal with 74-74—148, and John McBurney with 74-74—149.

The tournament will be played at the Club course Saturday and Sunday, with practice rounds Friday. Nineteen teams from Oregon and Washington have entered.

Eugene Netter Loses In Tacoma Tournament

Mrs. Gladys Eaton, Eugene, lost out in the second day's play in the Pacific Northwest tennis tournament Tuesday at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club, going down before Marian Kopf of Tacoma. Bob Guiteau, Salem netter who was engaged in the Eugene city campaigns, lost a verdict to Jack Lowe of Seattle, 6-0, 8-3.

Coast League Reopens Action

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13—(AP)—After last week's harum-scarum scramble in the Pacific Coast League standings almost anything could be forecast for the reopening of the league series Wednesday night—that is, from second place on down.

The surprising Sacramento Solons leaped from the second division right into second place after a seven-game winning streak over Portland and Seattle. Sacramento dumped the Rainiers out of second place into fifth by scalping them in six straight games.

Whether the Solons can trim a bulging 10-game lead possessed by the leading Hollywood Stars will remain to be seen this week. The Sacs entertain the Stars Wednesday night.

Oakland climbed into second place briefly during the week but ended up in third, a scant half-game ahead of the fourth place San Diego Padres. The Oaks managed to outgun the Los Angeles Angels four games to two in the Bay City series. The Padres were less fortunate, dropping their series with Portland 4-3. Oakland will journey to San Diego for an opener Wednesday night while Portland will vie with Los Angeles.

The other game of the league will be in San Francisco where O'Doul's seventh-place Seals tangle with the skidding Suds from Seattle. The Seals, with a percentage mark of .439 in the standings and setting their worst record since 1911, were trimmed 4-2 in their recent series with Hollywood.

Major Leaders

NATIONAL	G	A	R	H	Pct.
Robinson, Brooklyn	73	207	88	111	.362
Kiner, Pittsburgh	75	273	95	91	.333
Schoendienst, St. L.	75	319	47	106	.332
AMERICAN	G	A	R	H	Pct.
Kelli, Detroit	69	281	50	97	.345
DiMaggio, Boston	74	301	85	103	.339
Williams, Boston	79	298	76	94	.326

Home runs—Kiner, Pirates, 23; Stephens, Red Sox; Stu. Williams, Red Sox, 20; Runs batted in—Stephens, Red Sox, 66; Williams, Red Sox, 85; Werz, Tigers, 79; Pichne-Sewell, Pittsburgh, 3-6; 1,000, Reynolds, New York, 9-1, 500.

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All-Star Post-Mortems

NEW YORK, July 13—(AP)—All-Star echoes:

We predicted Ted Williams would star in this annual battle of the best. We mean in the field, of course (oh yeah?). Anyway, his backhanded stab of Don Newcombe's drive at the leftfield wall was the gem of the game, approached only by Andy Pafko's shoe-stringer in the seventh inning. If Williams only could hit! The crowd which paid \$79.225.02 (somebody got his two cents worth) was quite impartial. It didn't care which team won so long as it was the National League.

On the whole it was war-time baseball, a throwback to the hilarious 1945 World Series between the Tigers and the Cubs. Balls were being dropped all over the place, bases left uncovered, players sliding into second and skidding along out toward left field. As one spectator commented when the American Leagueers began to make Howie Pollet look like a batting practice pitcher in the seventh inning: "This is like the fatmen against the skinny ones at a picnic."

The weepy, gloomy, sultry afternoon was tough on the players. Wearing glasses—Bob Dillinger, Dom DiMaggio and Eddie Joost. They must have felt like ships in a harbor waiting for the fog to lift.

There wasn't a bunt in the game. The only bunting was draped around the stands, you might say. Johnny Mize had a bad first inning, missing a fast ground ball some of the critics who weren't down on the field thought he should have had muffed a pickup throw, and striking out. Warren Spahn struck out the side in the first inning, but what happened between the strikeouts shouldn't happen even in Brooklyn.

The hanger hung empty in the locker marked "Waitkus" in the National League All-Star dressing room Tuesday.

When Manager Billy Southworth named the squad a week ago, he included Waitkus as an honorary member. For a while it was thought that he would be here as a guest. But doctors felt he still wasn't strong enough to leave his Chicago hospital room. Although reports of his condition have been favorable.

The world champion Cleve-

land Indians didn't have a man in the starting American League lineup and it was the fifth inning before one made the grade. Joe Gordon, who replaced Cass Michaels of the White Sox at second base, was the No. 1 Cleveland man.

Johnny Mize left his extra base hits on the practice field. The big New York Giant first baseman, who could hit nothing longer than a single in the game, clubbed four out of five high up on the right field screen during one turn in batting practice, then lofted one clear out of the park for good measure.

Twice during the game, it looked as if the entire Brooklyn team was playing for the National League. In the fourth inning, the Dodgers had Don Newcombe pitching, Roy Campanella catching, Gil Hodges at first, Jackie Robinson at second and Peevée Reese at short. A similar situation prevailed in the ninth with Preacher Roe on the mound.

Nearly every All-Star baseball game, like every World Series, has its big moment of drama and excitement, something the spec-

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