

Baseball to Make Debut Here Sunday

MEDFORD NINE WILL FACE A-T OUTFIT AT 2:30

BASEBALL will take a bow at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the Medford Craters are to face the Ashland-Talent nine. It will be their second game of the season, the opening pitting the two at Medford, where a 10-7 score gave the edge.

Manager Charlie Hagen charges fared worse at Glendale last week, dropping a 16-0 debacle—the Medford-Ashland rivalry is expected to put new color into the game. Frank DiSordi's 400-foot drive against Glendale which was short of a home run by the throwing arms was the hit of the league and the right hander is expected to pitch the sphere over the Ashland with encouraging frequency with encouraging frequency, besides probably getting credit for pitching duties.

Ashland-Talent receiving the hand of Rich Skeeters, Tiny Jones being a definite possibility for first base. Other pitchers were indefinite yesterday, but Skeeters has been following a course of best-man-get-a-break in determining his

Medford, under the management of Hoosier Hoffard, will strut down Sunday with Erickson probable starting pitcher and Bill Rathke in reserve. Spence will receive, while Porterfield will be the first bag. Hampel will be second, Ager at short and at third base, with White, and Hoffard in the outfield. Medford dropped a 13-inning game with Grants Pass last Sunday to 3, while other Southern league results included City 8, Klamath Falls 5; Grants Pass 4, Gold Hill 2. While Medford and Ashland are battling it out here this week-end, Crescent will play at Grants Pass, while will drive to Gold Hill, and Dorris will perform in Klamath Falls.

ELKS FIND LOST RIVER
Ashland Elks' softball team yesterday evening bowed 13-6 to the River Dairymen of Medford in a practice game on the high school field.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Charneski and son visited here recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butchart of Sheridan, Ore., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Yeo yesterday.

Stanley Johnson of Portland visited here last week-end with his family.

DIRTY GUY!



ABOVE is Sgt. Bob Kennaston of Gold Hill who tangles with Marshall Carter in a rematch at Medford armory next Monday night. Pete Belcastro meets Bulldog Jackson in the middle bout and Eddie Rogers takes on Sailor Dick Trout in the opener.

HINDSIGHT ON SPORTS

By I TOLD YOU SO

WITH baseball banging its way into the public eye in Ashland this Sunday, when the Ashland-Talent nine will entertain the Medford Craters on the local high school lot, a brief reminiscence of sportswriting Billy Hulien might be both elucidating and amusing.

Hulien, aged fans will remember, used to play a bit of baseball himself—usually around second base where the throw was short and downhill to first. In case any of you wonder why Writer's-Cramp Willie retired from the national sport, here's the straight dope from an eye-witness:

It was one of those fag-end-of-the-season games with the Klamath Falls Red Sox in the potato country when Hulien, in Lithian pants and blouse, made his last

stand. Klamath Falls was waxing Ashland to a fare-thee-well, as usual, and at long last an Ashland chance to score developed. Yours truly was spiking third base and licking his lips at the prospect of actually reaching home plate once during the year. Two outs were chalked up and Bill stepped up to the platter with hands all spitted and chest thrown halfway out to the pitcher's rubber where Clyde Carlstrom wiped the sweat from his brow, showed a half-toothed grin and cut loose. Hulien must've been looking at that blonde in the fourth row at the time, because he whacked out as pretty a blazing blunder as ever whooshed through an infield. This witness went scampering for home to crease the plate from whence many leaveth but few returneth and then it happened!

Hulien, bowing and scraping his way to first base, was still patting himself on the back when the rightfielder threw him out by a good dozen steps.

Yep, that positively was Willie Hulien's very last ball game, and no wonder. Old Broken Arm had finally fractured his legs, too. So you know now.

Junior Netmen Set New High Record In Sweep of Victories

	W	L	Pct.
Ash. Jun. Hl.	6	0	1,000
K. F. Frosh	1	3	250
G. P. Frosh	1	4	200
Med. Jun. Hl.	0	3	000

The Ashland Junior high tennis team closed a highly successful season Wednesday by defeating the Klamath Falls freshmen 5 to 2. The local Juniors have won all matches played by lopsided scores.

The entire team will be graduated into senior high school at the close of school next week, thus providing some excellent material. This is the strongest tennis squad the Junior high has ever produced.

In Wednesday's match Provost found a worthy opponent and was pressed the limit to finally win 6-1, 3-6 and 7-5. Jandreau, Ashland's No. 2, took Lyndal 6-0 and 6-3. Albert Newbry won his match 7-5 and 6-1 from George LaMar Ormond found his opponent too difficult, finally losing 6-3, 0-6 and 7-5. Billy Cooke lost his match 6-3 and 6-4.

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