

# Sport Graphs

Billy Hulén Says:

Sunday Big Day for Local Ball Clubs On Road

Sunday was a great day for Medford baseball clubs, what with the Craters keeping a desperate grip on the heels of the high-flying Albany and Eugene teams by tripping the Bend Elks in a doubleheader, and the local American Legion Juniors rapping out two victories over Roseburg to clinch the district 4 championship.

The only blot on the day's activities was Crescent City's 9 to 4 Southern Oregon league win over the Rogues, who tried their darndest to break the late-inning defeatist complex, but just couldn't hack it.

The Oregon State league race is fairly smoking now, it is so torrid. Albany and Eugene deadlocked for the lead, with Medford raging along in second place, a game behind. Just these three clubs remaining in the second-half chase, which ends next week-end. There has never been anything like it, say the boys who have observed the State loop throughout the years.

Jack and Jill Tavern, although long ago eliminated from the flag battle, holds the key to Medford's championship aspirations. The Tavernmen play mighty Albany next week-end in the finale, while Eugene and Medford are colliding in their titanic series here. Medford's only hope for the crown is that the Jillers beat Albany at least once, while they, themselves, are sweeping both games from Eugene.

The Craters HAVE to beat Eugene twice, because a split would still leave them a full game arrears. And at the same time, Billy Ross' Tavern team MUST win at least one game from the Alco-Oaks. A sweep by Albany would give them the title even though the Craters whip Eugene twice.

Riney Cook's hustling Legion Juniors have taken a page from the Craters' book on how to pull ball games from the fire. In that second game at Roseburg Sunday, the Juniors went into the seventh and final inning trailing by a 3 to 4 count, and when it was all over the Medford club had a 3 to 4 conquest. You can't beat that kind of spirit and hustle; and ability to come from behind when the chips are down.

It's been that way with the local Juniors all season. They are a great "money" team. In their first series, with Marshfield, the coast club won the first game; then the locals bounced back to grab two and the series. Against Roseburg, the Douglas county team trimmed Medford right here in their own back yard; then Sunday Cook's club plastered on that double shellacking, for the district championship.

Riney really has done a fine job coaching the youngsters. They know how to field their positions, run bases and stand up there at the plate and take level cuts. They should give the district 3 champions, probably Eugene, a tough tussle for the right to go into the finals at Seaside during the American Legion state convention in August.

Jimmy Rego, in that 2 to 1 win over Bend Sunday in the nightcap of a doubleheader, pulled a muscle in his leg and McLean pitched to the last two hitters in the final inning. . . . the injury is not serious. . . . Bill Bowerman, back from C. M. T. C., said the army wasn't fooling in getting the reserves into fighting shape. . . . there was very little marching. Bill explained, the boys being given plenty of actual combat drill instead. . . .

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

# Medco Faces Boxmen in Crucial Softball Clash Tonight

## PECCIA, STEINER TO OPPOSE EACH OTHER ON MOUND

Game to Shatter Triple Deadlock for Loop Lead—Catholic Men Play Copco

### Games Tonight.

American league: Catholic Men vs. Copco, 8 p. m.; Medco vs. Wooden Box, 9 p. m. National league: Faber's vs. Gasco, 8 p. m.; Teamsters vs. Elks, 9 p. m.

Those two red-hot American league softball rivals—Medco Corporation and Wooden Box—renew their bitter feud at the stadium tonight in a 9 o'clock clash that will break a triple tie now existing among themselves and Fluhrer's Breadeaters.

Morrie Steiner is slated to pitch for Medco, and Joe Peccia for Wooden Box. The last time these two hurlers and teams collided the Boxmen shelled Steiner from the mound and went on to nab a 15 to 4 victory.

That was the first defeat suffered by Medco, champs last year and winners of the first two rounds in the current campaign, thus far this season, and to say the setback was distasteful to the Clarence English team is an understatement. They are gunning for revenge tonight, but Wooden Box is just as determined to win. The game should be the best of the summer.

Another American loop tilt, between Catholic Men and Copco, will start at 8 o'clock. National league games will find Faber's and Gasco meeting at 8 and Teamsters playing Elks at 9.

## CCC SWIM SCHOOL AT TWIN PLUNGES

The annual water first aid and life-saving school of the Medford CCC district got under way Monday morning at Twin Plunges in Ashland, with 52 enrollees reporting to Instructor Walter L. White of Camp Tule Lake, Cal., and Wesley O. Flood of Camp Hat Creek, Cal. Both instructors attended the American Red Cross aquatic school at Upper Lake, Cal., recently and passed the Red Cross instructor's course given at that time.

The school will last all this week, and will be climaxed Saturday evening by an exhibition of life-saving, swimming and diving by members of the class. Actual water tests will be conducted at Twin Plunges every morning from 8:30 to 11:45, while lectures and written tests will be given during the afternoons at the district exchange at the Medford fairgrounds.

Those enrolled in the school will be designated as Red Cross life savers at their respective CCC camps, provided they pass the final test at the school.

## JENKINS BREAKS 21 WORLD MARKS

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, July 23.—(P)—Ab Jenkins braked his Mormon Meteor to a stop here this morning, leaving behind on the deeply rutted tracks of three saline race courses the shattered remnants of 21 world's speed records.

The doughty Salt Lake City mayor flashed across the finish line of his 24-hour speed grind at 6:33 a. m. (MST) to

complete his conquest of all the world's land speed records from 50 kilometers to 3,000 miles, and from one hour to 24—most of them his own.

His average for the hour-hour grind, during which he was occasionally relieved at the wheel of the Mormon Meteor, was 161.18 miles per hour, nearly four miles faster than the world's standard he set up last year of 157.27 miles per hour.

## DONKEY SOFTBALL HERE WEDNESDAY

Softball as it is played according to the rules, and softball as it is staged by players aboard donkeys will be the treat presented Medford sport fans Wednesday night under the lights at the fairgrounds field.

The local Lions club, which is bringing a string of donkeys to the city for the hilarious attraction, will tangle with the Fluhrer's Breadeaters softball club in the donkey game.

Previous to this tilt, however, will be a regulation game between Fluhrer's and the Pine Boxers of Ashland, leaders in the Ashland City league. This game will start at 8 o'clock, with the donkey donnybrook getting under way an hour earlier.

While the donkey game, naturally, is the big attraction, fans will probably witness a fine softball fracas when Fluhrer's and the Ashland team come together. Charlie Warren, well-known ex-Ashland high star athlete, does the flinging for the Pine Boxers, while Don Gettling does the receiving.

## SALEM SENATORS WIN FROM EUGENE, 6 TO 3

Eugene, July 23.—(P)—Eugene's State league baseball team gave the Salem Western International league club a battle for five innings last night but the Solons punched across six runs in the sixth and seventh innings for a 6-3 decision. Catcher Cliff Barker got three hits for Salem.

Score: R. H. E. Salem 6 10 0 Eugene 3 9 2 Davis and Barker; Spencer, Day and Libby.

## CADDY SHATTERS PAR WITH BORROWED CLUBS

Portland, Ore., July 23.—(P)—The difficult Alderwood golf course, which defied the best of them in the 1937 national amateur tournament, yesterday bowed to a 14-year-old caddy who borrowed a set of clubs and took it apart with a 68.

Al Hay, who owns only one club, a putter, clipped four strokes off the tough par to take medalist honors in the qualifying round of the Oregon state junior golf tournament. He was out in 36, back in 32.

## APOSTOLI KO'S SPARR IN COMEBACK FRACAS

San Francisco, July 23.—(P)—Freddie Apostoli, the belting bellhop who fought his way up to the middleweight title and then lost it, started all over again last night with a five-round knockout of Dale Sparr, Carson City, Nev.

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## DANGEROUS DANNY BEATS WAGNER IN FEATURE GRAPPLE

Dangerous Danny McShane, the Hollywood jitterbug, pranced unscathed through a tough six-man battle royal and wound up his evening's mat activities by walloping George Wagner in the final match of last night's great wrestling card in the armory, witnessed by some 1,000 fans and their ladies' night guests.

Danny and George, finalists in the battle royal, staged a gruelling main event, but the former light-heavyweight champion was a little too strong, sly and, of course, unorthodox. The bout went 30 minutes before McShane put over the deciding tumble.

Wagner, attempting to wrestle clean, took a severe beating for about 20 minutes as McShane followed his usual pattern of dirt. Danny scored with a painful arm hold, but at the 21-minute mark Wagner suddenly cut loose with a series of punches to McShane's whiskers and unleashed three sonnenbergs that flattened the Hollywood horror. The third one paid off, and Wagner pinned Danny with a body press for the first fall.

Nine minutes later the match was all over. Wagner, again firing sonnenbergs, appeared to be on the verge of winning the match, but McShane met one of George's headlong rushes with a knee to the groin, poked Wagner up and gave him a terrific piledriver for the fall. George was unable to continue, so the victory went to McShane by default.

In probably the best match of the evening, Otis Clingman took two out of three falls from Pete Belcastro in the middle event, grabbing the third tumble in the fourth canto with a stunning slingshot back through the ropes that leveled Belcastro and Referee Earl Yoakley and enabled him to pin Pete with a press.

Three dropkicks to Belcastro's chin in the second round gave Clingman the first fall, but Belcastro came back to equalize the score in the third round with punches to the button and a press. It was a wild and woolly match, with the referee becoming entangled several times with the two struggling gladiators.

Jimmy Goodrich took a one-fall victory over young Joe Lynam in the opening event, winning his fall in the first round with a potent arm bar over his leg, which forced Lynam to give up.

In the second round Goodrich torpedeod Lynam with a series of sonnenbergs, the last of which struck Joe in the groin and put him out of action for the rest of the night. However, Goodrich, showing fine sportsmanship, refused to take the fall, claiming to the referee

that he had struck Lynam low. The battle royal sent the large crowd into near-hysterics as the six grapplers pulled the pin and went hog wild. McShane and Belcastro, lone meanies in the ring, failed to cooperate with each other, and in fact staged a sweet brawl of their own.

Lynam was the first eliminated, going down under the combined efforts of Wagner, Belcastro and Goodrich. The rest of them then dogpiled Goodrich, and Clingman was next as McShane clouted him on the chin and pinned him. McShane and Belcastro then collided in a private slugfest, and at the right moment Wagner stepped in and belted Belcastro to the carpet, where he was pinned.

## PHEASANT SEASON OPEN AS ALWAYS

Due to a misconstruing of the 1940 bird hunting laws, as released by the state game commission recently, many local hunters were led to believe the pheasant season had been closed in southern Oregon.

A news release from the game commission, however, makes it clear that Jackson, Josephine, Coos and the southern part of Douglas counties will be open to pheasant hunting from October 15 to 31, inclusive, the same as last year.

The entire Willamette valley will again be closed to pheasant and upland bird hunting, as will certain areas in western Oregon, according to the game commission. Hunters in Jackson, Josephine, Coos and southern Douglas counties will be able to enjoy their sport as usual, it was emphasized.

## COLORADO YOUTH HOT IN TOURNEY

Detroit, July 23.—(P)—Worth Stimits, Rocky Mountain conference champion from Colorado college, today shattered the 19-year-old qualifying record for the national public links golf tournament with his second sub-par 69 in two days. His 36-hole total of 128 betters the old medal record of 139 set in 1922 by George Aurbach and equaled in 1937 by Don Erickson, Alhambra, Cal.

## Fights Last Night

Chicago. — Milt Aron, 151, Chicago, outpointed Saverio Turilli, 148, Italy (10); Fritzie Zivic, 150, Pittsburgh, knocked out Leonard Bennett, 143, (4). Louisville, Ky. — Pete De Ruzza, 148, New York, knocked out Jimmy Grimm, 143, Louisville, (5).

## CRATERS SUFFER FIRST SEMI-PRO LOSS TO ALBANY

Portland, Ore., July 23.—(P)—The Oregon state semi-pro baseball tournament moved to Silverton today with Albany installed as the prime favorite by virtue of a 7-2 victory over Medford at the Vaughn Street park here last night.

The result gave Medford its first defeat and boosted the Alco Oaks into a semi-final berth. Games tonight at Silverton: Silverton vs. Verboort; Reliable Shoe vs. Valsetz; B. & O. Transfer vs. Jack & Jill.

Oscar "Red" Miller, former Portland Beaver, held Medford to six hits and yielded runs only in the first inning when Wray hit for two bases after McDonald and Calvert had singled. Albany touched Lanning, Crippen and Rego for nine safeties, scoring once in the first inning, three times in the second and three more in the fourth. Riley Richards, Albany shortstop, hit "3 for 4" and scored three runs.

Other scores last night: Battle Ground 10, Gaston-Dairy Creek 9, and Tillamook 11, Sellwood 0.

Scores Yesterday  
Major and Coast leagues idle.

Medford	R. H. E.
Albany	2 6 3
Lanning, Crippen, Rego and Hawkins; Miller and Leptich.	7 9 0

## Pomona Grange

Pomona Grange. (By Gertrude Haak.) Pomona Grange will meet with Lake Creek Grange at their hall on Little Butte creek at Lake Creek, Saturday, July 27, at 10 a. m.

This is a lovely, cool spot where anyone would enjoy spending the day, and the hall is one of the nicest in Jackson county, built by a very small but energetic group of Grangers.

Lake Creek Grangers are making plans to entertain 100 Grangers or more. Let us not disappoint them.

Those attending are requested to bring salads and desserts for the dinner. All other items will be furnished by the host Grange. Lecture hour will be immediately after dinner and Mrs. Olive Floyd, lecturer, requests that each Grange be prepared to put on part of the program, five minutes being allowed to each Grange. Prof. C. F. Davies of Eagle Point will give a talk, selecting his own subject. It has been exactly four years since we met at Lake Creek, so let us all go and fill their fine hall to capacity.

## Radio Highlights

By Associated Press (Time is Pacific Standard) Under contracts just signed, the MBS chain for the second year will broadcast under an exclusive arrangement the world series baseball games.

Tonight: Europe and inter-American, subject to change—CBS 4:55, 6:30; WJZ-NBC; MBS 6: NBC 8. WJZ-NBC 4, compulsory military training discussion.

Wednesday: Europe and inter-American, subject to change—NBC 4 a. m., 9:45 a. m. CBS 4 a. m., 2:45 p. m.

## PART OF COLONY GOES TO COAST

Grants Pass, July 23.—(P)—Twelve families of the Long Beach, Cal., Pioneer club's so-called lost battalion settled last week on the Smith river in Del Norte county, Cal., where they bought stumps and plan to operate the old Burts shingle mill, according to the Crescent City American.

The newspaper stated that the group is the same as that advance body of the club which disgustfully pulled up stakes from a camp seven miles north of Grants Pass, and which has been disowned by President R. J. Wilson, with the word that the club has been disbanded.

The lost battalion has taken its stand near the Aaron Walker ranch, the American stated, to make posts, shakes and other split wood products. The colony has elected a leader who purchases all supplies and directs the group.

## Income Tax Paying To Be Made Easier

Washington, July 23.—(P)—Since tax rates are going higher, the treasury decided today to have income tax returns easier.

Secretary Morgenthau abolished the green duplicate which taxpayers formerly had to file along with a white original. The green page was intended for the inspection of state and local taxing authorities, but Morgenthau has made the white sheets available to them instead.

## BEESWAX BEACH YIELDS BIG HAUL

Tillamook, July 23.—(P)—An 85-pound beeswax haul opened the official beeswax hunting season on Manzanita Beach today.

The find, by Clyde LeMons Betts of Manzanita, was the largest in 20 years. Betts also found a 5½-inch candle and W. H. Hollensted picked up a large torch candle.

Folklore has it that the beeswax and candles washed ashore from a ship wrecked near Neah-Kah-Nie mountain before the coming of the first white settlers. On rare occasions winds and tides unearth sand-covered deposits.

## ODD FELLOWS HONOR BROTHER ROOSEVELT

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 23.—(P)—President Roosevelt's fellow-members of the Hyde Park Odd Fellows lodge today presented him with a jewel in appreciation of 27½ years of work in assisting the sick and the defenseless.

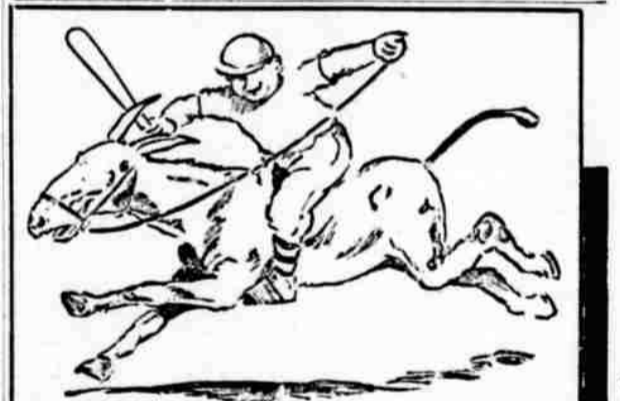
Cecil Halpin, noble grand of Park Lodge No. 203, I. O. O. F., made the presentation while members of the lodge looked on. The ceremony occurred on the front veranda of the president's home here.

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