

Red Raiders Netters 7-0 Subdue HSC

Ashland—Southern Oregon college's tennis team looked forward to a week long tour after scoring their first triumph in school history over Humboldt State.

The Red Raiders made their initial verdict over the Lumberjacks, taking all tangles for a 7 to 0 score.

A match against the University of Oregon Frosh at Eugene on Monday represents the first leg of the tour. The Raiders meet Portland State at Portland on Tuesday and take on Linfield college at McMinnville on Wednesday. Thursday they play the Irvington club at Portland and Friday they oppose the Oregon State college Rooks at Corvallis. Lewis and Clark at Portland is the Saturday adversary.

Four-Man Team

Southern Oregon netters will be a four-man team through Thursday. Dorral Hunter, Bud Purdin and Jim and John Stuckey will vie in the first four engagements. Bill Crawford, who has labs to attend early in the week, will join the squad Friday. Merle Deets, No. 6 man, won't make the trip because of a new job.

Two other Raider athletic squads have Tuesday action here. The baseball and track crews will be hosts to Chico State. A double bill is slated in baseball.

TENNIS RESULTS:

Singles
Bill Crawford, SO, def. Bill Williams, 6-2, 6-4; Jim Stuckey, SO, def. John Marcus, 6-2, 6-10; John Stuckey, SO, def. Bob Agnew, 6-4, 6-4; Bud Purdin, SO, def. Mike Fields, 6-0, 6-0; Dorral Hunter, SO, def. Gary Holmes, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles

Crawford and Hunter def. Williams and Marcus, 6-2, 6-0; Jim and John Stuckey def. Agnew and Fields.

Boxers Selected For Fame Hall

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Four famous fighters, three of them now living in this area, have been selected for the Helms boxing hall of fame.

Named yesterday were Tom Sharkey, Irish-born heavyweight; Jack Root, Australian-born light-heavyweight; bantamweight Bud Taylor and flyweight Fidel La Barba.

All are living except Sharkey.

Streams Stocked in Preparation For Start of Rogue Trout Season

A "reminder" that all streams in the Rogue river watershed will be open to trout angling next Saturday, April 28, has been issued by Cole Rivers, Grants Pass, Game Commission area fish biologist.

Fish lake, Willow Creek reservoir and Squaw lake will open with the regular season, but all other lakes and reservoirs in the Cascade mountains will not open until May 26.

In preparation for the opening date, the Oregon Game commission has planted 50,000 legal-size rainbow in all favorite waters throughout the watershed. Rivers reported. The fish were raised at the Butte Falls Hatchery and they averaged seven inches in length at the time of release. The stocking operations were completed on April 17 so most of the planted fish can be expected to be well scattered by the opening date.

Waters Tempting

The streams receiving fish were the Applegate river from

Star Ranger station to the California line, Carberry creek and its forks, Big Butte creek, North Fork of Little Butte and the main channel of Little Butte between Brownsboro and Lake Creek, west and east forks of Evans creek and the main creek below the forks, Sucker creek and the main Rogue river from Laurelhurst (Peyton) bridge near Prospect to Robertson bridge below Grants Pass. Squaw lake was also given its annual stocking of these rainbows.

Waters of the Rogue system look as tempting to an angler as they have for many years, according to Rivers. He said streams are higher than usual, but they are in good color in spite of snow run-off. A few streams are being muddied up from time to time by mining and unorderly logging, he stated.

A news release will be issued later this week by the game commission giving a detailed listing of stream, lake and road conditions.

Hollywood Homeruns Beat Bevos

Hollywood—(U.P.)—R. C. Stevens slammed two homers and drove in four runs today to lead the Hollywood Stars to an 8-6 Pacific Coast league win over Portland before 2,636 fans at Gilmore field.

Stevens' teammate, Bill Mazeroski also homered and drove in three runs as the Stars took a 2-0 lead in their series with the Beavers. Hollywood pitcher Roger Sawyer (1-0) pitched the winner, while Portland's Bill Werlie (1-2) suffered the loss.

Tom Saffell was forced in with the bases loaded in the seventh to give the Beavers one run and then Portland tallied four more scores in the eighth on a two-run homer by Ron Botler and a single by Bob Borkowski that drove in two more tallies. But, that ended scoring in the game and left the Beavers on the short end of the 8-6 score.

Verdict Won By Fullmer

Cleveland, Ohio — (U.P.) — Seventh-ranked middleweight contender Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, earned a crack at European champion Charles Humez of France Friday night by punching his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over Ralph Jones of Yonkers, N.Y.

Matchmaker Billy Brown of Madison Square Garden watched the TV fight along with 2,500 enthralled fans in Public Auditorium, a contract for a Humez fight in his pocket.

Jones pushed the fight to Fullmer continually and punished the winning copper miner with cutting jabs to the head. But Jones took at least two solid ones for every punch he threw. That Fullmer's attack didn't faze the fifth-ranked New Yorker puzzled a thrilled house, which began an enthusiastic applause halfway through the final round.

Fullmer, 160 pounds, tired steadily in the ninth and 10th rounds, and was hanging on with both arms when the final gong sounded.

The winner of the May 25 Humez-Fullmer fight in the Garden is expected to have first crack at the winner of the Ray Robinson-Bobo Olson bout next month.

Kaline, Kuenn Starting Slowly

Detroit — (U.P.) — The Detroit Tigers' three straight losses to open their American league campaign trace directly to the inability of Al Kaline and Harvey Kuenn to get started at the plate.

Kaline, A.L. batting champion with a .340 mark last season, had collected just one hit in 10 trips to the plate through while Kuenn, a .300 hitter in each of his first three big league seasons, had made only one hit in 11 tries.

Detroit pitching has been airtight, but with the two key men not hitting, the Tigers have dropped successive 2-1, 4-1 and 3-1 decisions.

PILOTS TAKE GOLF TIF

Vancouver, Wash. — (U.P.) — University of Portland defeated Pacific 17-1, in a golf match on the Royal Oaks Country club course here Friday. Bruce Cudd, ace Portlander, was medalist with a 70.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

St. Mary's, Talent Keep Pace; 'Skins Drub Loggers

JACKSON COUNTY B LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Mary's	3	0	1.000
Talent	3	0	1.000
Prospect	1	2	.333
Rogue River	1	2	.333
Jacksonville	1	2	.333
Butte Falls	0	3	.000

St. Mary's of Medford and Talent retained their unbeaten positions at the head of the Jackson County B League and Jacksonville broke into the conference win column in tangles last Friday.

All the victories were by decisive margins. St. Mary's clubbed Rogue River 12 to 2. Talent shut out Prospect 11 to 0 and Jacksonville bounced Butte Falls 12 to 2.

At Rogue River Jim Darland tossed a seven-hitter for the Crusaders and Ramon Elberts and Gerald Darland were the heavy swatters for St. Mary's.

Elberts got a homer and a single in four times up and Gerald hit three for four. John Walsh two-baggered for the Crusaders.

Jim Darland struck out eight batters and walked five while Gary Stinchcomb of the Chiefs fanned four and walked one while yielding six hits to the SM nine.

Big inning for the Medford team was the sixth when a base on balls, four errors and two hits produced five runs.

Two-Hitter Game

Bob Hoffman combined with Fred Helm in a two-hit pitching performance as Talent blanked Prospect. Both hits were yielded by Hoffman. Ron Weinholt was the main slugger for the bulldogs with four hits in four times at bat. One rap was a triple. Gary Combs clubbed two for four, getting a home run with two men on base. Ray Weinholt slapped two for four including a double.

Bob Jones in the second frame and Dave Gardener in the sixth got the hits for Prospect.

Hoffman struck out four Cougar batters and walked one in five cantos. Helm whiffed two and walked none.

Gary Heuners threw six-hit ball for Jacksonville while Clyde Smith, Jack Daley, Eldon Smith and John Wingham did the bludgeon work. Bob Guches had a great day as catcher for the Redskins. He picked off five base runners, four at second and one at third.

Clyde Smith Homers
Highest scoring inning for the 'Skins was the second when five runs crossed. Eldon Smith tripled and Wingham, Gary Smith and Bob Guches hit two-basers and Clyde Smith singled in the frame.

Clyde Smith had three hits in four times at bat. He homered with one man on base in the fourth stanza. Daley, Eldon Smith and Wingham had two hits each in three turns, as did Ed Ellis of Butte Falls.

Heuners allowed three walks and recorded eight strikeouts. Eill Irwin, tossing for the Loggers issued three base passes and fanned six.

St. Mary's will play the Medford junior varsity at the fairgrounds Wednesday. Prospect has a Tuesday date at Eagle Point.

LINESCORES:
St. Mary's — 102 305 1-12 13 2
Rogue River — 000 102 0-3 7
J. Darland and Meunier, Stinchcomb and Bigman.

Talent — 003 233 0-11 11 1
Prospect — 000 000 0-0 2 6
Hoffman, Helm (6) and Combs; Vanice, J. Daniels (6) and Pope.

Butte Falls — 000 002 0-2 6 6
Jacksonville — 052 302 x12 13 6
B. Irwin and P. Conley; Heuniers and Guches.

Stars Purchase Hogue From New Orleans Club

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Pitcher Cal Hogue has been conditionally purchased from New Orleans by the Pacific Coast league's Hollywood Stars. Hogue played briefly with the Stars in 1954 and 1955.

The club announced the deal for Hogue last night along with assignments of nine players previously cut from the Hollywood roster.

Pitchers Bill Bell went to Kingston, Bob Lee to Billings and Tom Mulcahy to Lincoln. Infielder Johnny Stevens was also optioned to Billings. Outfielder Dick Stuart was assigned to Lincoln, infielder Buzz Hernandez to Douglas and outfielders Art de Vaney to Brunswick. Sold outright were infielder Corky Glamp to Waco and pitcher Jim Mehan to Mexico City Tigers.

BEARCATS WIN
Salem — (U.P.) — Willamette downed Oregon, 5-2, in a tennis match here Friday.

One of Most Interesting Things About Baseball Is The Ball Itself

New York—With another major league season on hand, one of the most exciting things about the great game of baseball remains the baseball itself.

A championship team like the Brooklyn Dodgers used more baseballs last season than the entire National League did in its first year in 1876—well over a thousand dozen.

The yarn from one year's production of Spalding baseballs—the only ones ever used in both major leagues—would, if wound around the four bases without overlapping, create a fence three miles high.

The original 1876 baseball was the same size as its descendant of 80 years later, with a circumference of 9 to 9 1/4 inches. Stitching on the ball of that period, however, was flatter and went around the ball only about 75 per cent of the way, not all the way as now. Weight of the Spalding and Reach major league balls, both produced by Spalding, is 5 to 5 1/2 ounces.

Replicas of the first baseballs made in 1876 were scheduled to be thrown out by dignitaries at the 1956 major league opening games.

When Albert Goodwill Spalding manufactured the first National League ball eighty years ago, he was manager, captain and pitcher of the Chicago team which took the league championship. He also won 47 games.

Content About Same

Pitchers threw underhanded in those days and the ball did not differ much in basic element content from the ball of today. It then had a solid rubber center, wool cord wind, cotton cord finish and leather cover. The cover, however, had 360 single stitches, instead of today's 108 double stitches.

It takes the hide of more than 11,000 horses each year to supply the covers for the more than million baseballs made annually by Spalding.

Before each game of the early World Series in baseball, an umpire was handed two baseballs. Now it's up to 60.

Before Spalding standardized the baseballs there were all kinds of experiments. A chap in Boston invented a baseball which actually sounded a gong when it was hit by a bat or caught by a player. A circular hollow bell, furnished with a clapper, was used as a center. Then the yarn was wound around it. A double play sounded like an alarm clock factory.

And, in the old days, hen the home team had the choice of the ball and there was no uniform size, weight and structure, canny managers would use either a "dead" ball or a "fast" ball depending upon their type of team. It's different now.

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Albany 5, South Salem 3

Suds Blank Padres 2-0

San Diego, Calif. — (U.P.) — The Seattle Rainiers set a new Pacific Coast league record Saturday when they turned in seven double plays in blanking first-place San Diego, 2 to 0.

Milt Smith hit a home run and a double and scored both Seattle runs, plus starting three of the twin killings.

Both hurlers went the route, Art Schallert getting the win for his six-hit stint, and John Carmichael, who gave up 11 hits, taking the loss.

Monroe 2, Shedd 1

FRIDAY TRACK
Scappoose 126, Rainier 74 1/2, St. Helens 63, Clatskanie 19 1/2, Vernonia 11.
Beaverton 20, Milwaukie 45 1/2, Hillsboro 25 1/2.
Gresham 63, Parkrose 58, David Douglas 33.
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