

Emeralds Reaching For First

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The two Oregon teams in the Northwest League sent the fans home happy last night and one of them, Eugene, moved closer to first place.

Eugene turned in 5-1 and 7-4 victories over Wenatchee to climb to within 1 1/2 games of league-leading Yakima.

Salem continued its recent hot streak with an 8-1 decision over Spokane and Yakima edged Tri-City 3-2 in the other game.

Eugene's 5-1 first game victory was fashioned on a two-hitter spun jointly by John Petula and Bill Griffin. Petula gave up one bingle in five innings and Griffin allowed the other hit in the final two frames. Petula was the winner.

Three runs in the eighth inning made the difference in the nightcap. Manager Cliff Dapper bunted the eventual winning run home with the bases loaded and two more runs crossed later on singles.

Bob Easterbrook was the big stick man for Salem. He belted a two-run homer in the fifth and followed with a three-run boundary belt in the seventh.

It proved plenty for Ad Satalich who scattered five Spokane hits and at one stage retired 17 hitters in order.

Yakima tallied two runs in the second against Tri-City and got its eventual winning run in the sixth on a double by reliable Herm Lewis and a single by Dick Renner.

Upper Rogue Ideal for Fishing Now

Portland—(U.P.)—The weekly report on fishing conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

Northwest: Trout fishing will be poor unless planting occurs later in week; few sea-run cutthroat in; few more salmon can be expected in bays and lower parks of Trask and Wilson rivers; minus tides this week end for clams; shad fishing good in lower Sandy; few jack salmon taken in Willamette near Oregon City; Tualatin and tributaries poor for trout; Clackamas slow to fair; Detroit reservoir slow; Cascade lakes fair to good; salmon fishing fair above Stayton on North Santiam; Big and Little Luckiamas should be good for week end; McKenzie and Willamette and tributaries good for trout; Lookout Point slow, Dexter and Dorena fair to good.

Southwest: Mercer lake trout fishing good; Siltcoos improving, Takenitch slow; Sutton lake trolling good; Woahink lake Kokanee fishing excellent; streams through middle and upper Umpqua area slow for trout but should improve; Winchester bay fair to good for salmon; Tenmile lakes good in evening; south fork Coquille good; striped bass fishing fair to good on mud flats between bridges and fair up Coos river; Coos Bay bar excellent for salmon; lower Rogue fair for salmon; Chetco, Winchuck, Pistol, Sixes and Elk rivers only fair; Garrison and Floras lakes fair; water conditions upper Rogue ideal for fishing.

Central: Kingsley reservoir good in early morning by trolling files; Rainy lake fly fishing fair; Clear lake good on flies; Odell lake producing Kokanee; North and South Twin lakes good for small rainbow; Wickiup reservoir still slow; an algae bloom at Cranle Prairie has made trolling difficult; Big Lava lake good for eastern brook on troll; road to Big Lava in good shape; North Centry drive open to Elk lake and Sparks lake but snow conditions still bad; Deschutes river above Bend good on bait and troll; in good condition below Bend and fly fishing good; Crooked river clearing and fishing conditions improved in Deschutes below mouth of Crooked; fly fishing fair on Metolius; East and Paulina lakes producing good catches of rainbow and eastern brook; Suttle lake good.

Studs At Home for Triple-Bill Weekend

Saturday afternoon baseball comes to Medford for the first time this season when the Cheney Studs meet the Bend Loggers in a semi-pro game at 1:45 p.m. at the fairgrounds this Saturday.

The Studs and the Loggers play a three game series; the second game beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday and the third at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Drain, now at the top of league standings, visits Coquille for a similar three game series the same days.

Last week's opening encounter indicated that the 1956 league is well balanced for club strength. Drain's 16 to 10 drubbing of the Studs last Sunday was the only game of five played in which the combined scores of both teams was more than five.

The Studs-Drain series' scores were: 3-1; 0-3; and 6-10. The Coquille vs. Coos Bay-North Bend scores were: 1-2, and 4-1.

Frank Roelandt, catcher, is leading the Cheney hitters with a .417 batting average. Roelandt has five hits for 12 times at bat in the three games thus far. Behind him are pitchers Don White and Jim Kelly at .333 and shortstop Twink Peterson at .273.

The Loggers played Archer Blower, top semi-pro team in Portland, in a non-league game last weekend, splitting a doubleheader. Medford met the Bend club two weeks ago in non-league play and won both games of a twin-bill.

Coos Bay-North Bend will draw a bye for this weekend.

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	RBI	PCT.
Medford	11	2	3	8	10	3	.273
Pederson	11	0	1	5	9	0	.091
Toney	12	0	5	18	2	0	.417
Roelandt	12	2	0	6	6	0	.600
Kovenz	12	1	1	5	0	0	.160
Wooton	10	1	1	5	0	0	.100
Cooney	12	0	3	29	0	0	.250
Selzer	12	0	2	2	6	1	.167
Taylor	8	2	1	2	0	0	.125
Druscher	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stieffen	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
White	3	0	1	0	3	0	.333
Kelly	3	2	1	0	1	0	.333

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	RBI	PCT.
Drain	12	2	2	20	2	1	.187
Marshall	12	1	2	5	0	0	.222
Wilson	9	1	2	5	7	0	.222
Kirsch	10	2	5	7	6	3	.500
Woblers	6	1	3	5	2	1	.500
Beard	11	0	3	24	2	0	.273
Stratton	9	1	2	3	5	0	.222
Rutachman	12	2	2	2	9	10	.182
Welch	3	0	0	1	1	0	.000
Duerr	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Olson	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Elliott	0	0	0	1	1	0	.000
Aronson	3	1	1	0	1	0	.333
Croco	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ritchey	9	2	2	4	0	1	.222

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	RBI	PCT.
Coos Bay-North Bend	4	0	1	4	8	1	.250
Jones	4	0	1	3	0	0	.125
King	4	0	1	3	0	0	.125
Hunt	4	0	0	3	0	0	.000
Puffer	4	0	1	2	2	1	.250
Grimaldi	4	0	1	1	2	0	.125
Backlund	4	0	0	1	1	0	.000
Lewis	4	0	2	2	5	0	.250
Basher	4	0	0	1	1	0	.000
Lane	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lehl	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Barlow	4	0	0	2	2	0	.000

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	RBI	PCT.
Coquille	8	1	0	4	2	0	.000
Betner	8	0	1	6	0	0	.125
Marino	8	0	1	6	0	0	.125
Goodbrod	8	0	1	6	0	0	.125
E. Olsen	8	0	0	11	0	0	.000
Harrington	8	1	0	9	2	0	.125
Jacobson	8	0	0	3	0	0	.000
Stephens	8	0	0	3	0	0	.000
Wortham	8	0	0	7	0	0	.000
Runyan	8	1	1	8	4	0	.143
Forkner	8	1	1	2	1	1	.333
Garsons	8	0	0	1	1	0	.000
Grossbacher	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000

W	L	PCT	IP	H	R	BB	SO	WP	HP
Stephens, Coquille	1	0	1.000	9	5	1	2	9	0
Barlow, CBNB	1	0	1.000	9	4	1	5	7	1
Druscher, Medford	1	0	1.000	8	4	0	10	3	1
Aronson, Drain	1	0	1.000	7	5	2	2	1	3
Elliott, Drain	1	0	1.000	9	3	0	1	10	0
Lane, CBNB	0	1	.000	6	4	2	1	3	0
Lehl, CBNB	0	1	.000	15	3	1	1	0	0
Runyan, Coquille	0	1	.000	8	4	2	8	9	0
Wooton, Medford	0	1	.000	1	0	1	1	2	0
White, Medford	0	1	.000	8	7	3	2	2	0
Kelly, Medford	0	1	.000	8	13	10	4	6	1
Croco, Drain	0	1	.000	3	4	1	4	2	0
Duerr, Drain	0	1	.000	9	4	2	4	7	0

Rogue Snowmen On Final Trek

The Rogue Snowmen make their last trip to Crater Lake this weekend. The portable lift will be set up on Hillman peak by Saturday afternoon and skiing will continue probably until noon Sunday. All club members are urged to come along.

Lessons will be available to the public, taught by Ed Simmons. Next year's skiing season for the Snowmen will probably open sometime in December.

Tony Monroe Holes Out On Rogue Valley No. 4

Tony Monroe, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Monroe, Old Stage road, took his 4-wood at the Rogue Valley Country Club yesterday and knocked in the first hole-in-one ever scored on hole number four.

The hole is 191 yards long and has been in use for about two years. Monroe has been playing the Rogue Valley course since he was about 8-years-old according to club pro Al Williams.

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Oakland, Calif.—(U.P.)—More than 75 entries, including some of the fastest boats in the world, have been received for the Fourth Annual Lake Tahoe Speedboat Regatta July 6-7.

To qualify for the unlimited hydroplane finals, a boat must hit an 80 mile-per-hour average or better over a five-lap, three-mile course. The world's record is 178.497 mph established in 1952 by "Slo-Mo-Shun IV."

Among the unlimited hydroplanes slated to compete are J. Philip Murphy's "Breathless," last year's winner; Willard Rhodes' "Miss Thriftyway," runner-up in the Gold Cup at Seattle last season, and Henry J. Kaiser's "Scooter Too" and "Hawaiian Village."

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Crafty Charioteer Begins Olympic Games in Legend

Present-day Olympic Games have far outstripped their ancient Grecian counterpart—in size at least. The United States alone expects to send some 325 athletes to the 16th Olympiad in Melbourne, Australia, late this year.

When the contestants of more than 70 countries are counted the total will reach into the thousands. But in spite of the fabulous spectacles of modern times, officials may find it hard to match the drama of the Greek extravaganzas.

While exact figures are unknown, it is probable that at their height the old games never had more than a few hundred competitors. Yet dynasties fell and rulers were deposed as a result of the scoring.

First Recorded Winner

The first Olympics in recorded history were held in 776 B.C., when one Coroebus won an award for victory in the equivalent of a 200-yard dash. Earlier contests are shrouded in myth and legend.

There are several stories of the origin of the games. One of the most provocative says that King Oenomaus, who ruled the Greek city of Elis and nearby Olympia, devised a grisly pastime. He decreed that his beautiful daughter Hippodamia could be won as a bride by anyone who took her in a chariot and escaped her father pursuing in another chariot. If the suitor was caught he would be dispatched by the monarch's spear.

Thirteen young men made the attempt in turn and were promptly skewered by Oenomaus. The 14th aspirant was a youthful warrior named Pelops.

The legend says the crafty Pelops hired a charioteer to sabotage the king's vehicle. During the race, when Oenomaus was drawing dangerously close to elops' chariot, the wheel of his car came off and Oenomaus was killed in the following crash.

In celebration, Pelops is supposed to have founded the games as a thanksgiving ceremony to Zeus for his triumph. Whatever their origin, the games lasted for more than ten centuries.

Until the Romans conquered Greece, contestants were strictly limited to young Greeks of immaculate reputation. Except for the last few, the games had a solemn religious significance. So great was their influence that wars were temporarily stopped for the Olympics to take place.

After 450 B.C. the games reached their peak. It was the ambition of every city in Greece to have an Olympic champion.

Dedicated to the worship of Zeus, contestants in the games marched to the huge statue of the god overlooking the field and made prayers for victory. Each player's prayer was qualified with: "Only if I am the best."

After the Roman invasion the games gradually deteriorated. The athletes, instead of being satisfied with a simple olive wreath and municipal honors, began receiving money and other valuable prizes. The games were abolished as a public nuisance in 394 A.D. by Emperor Theodosius I of Rome.

They were revived in Athens in 1896, with athletes from nine nations competing.

Violations Of PCC Code

Stanford, Calif.—(U.P.)—Athletic Director Al Masters of Stanford has uncovered a "few minor violations" of the Pacific Coast Conference athletic code.

Masters said Wednesday he found the violations in the course of an investigation he is making at the request of President Wallace Sterling.

"I cannot give the number of violations because the investigation is not completed and the report first must be made to the president," he said.

"However, I've found nothing to indicate a slush-fund operation, and I have found no organized alumni payoff system."

He said all the infractions were individual cases and not part of an organized pattern.

All schools of the conference are making a self-investigation. The results are to be reported to the PCC commissioner by July 15.

Last week, the University of California disclosed illegal cash payments of \$1100 to 20 athletes during the 1955-56 academic year, mostly for grants in aid.

Multnomah Probers Recall 3 Witnesses

Portland—(U.P.)—Multnomah county's vice probing grand jury called back three witnesses for repeat appearances yesterday. They were Teamsters official Clyde C. Crosby, Police Chief Jim Purcell Jr., and H. G. Malson, state police superintendent.

The jury continued to call witnesses today.

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Geneva—(U.P.)—American and Communist Chinese ambassadors met for the 51st time today but announced no new progress toward their goal of renouncing the use of force in Formosa Straits.

The two-hour meeting ended

The S.S. United States completed its 81st round trip across the Atlantic ocean on March 1, 1956. In three years, eight months of service, she carried more than 250,000 passengers.

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	7.60 x 15	38.75	29.05	7.60 x 15	31.65	23.75
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