

Studs Bounce Yreka; Await Drain Series

Medford Cheney Studs turned their serious attentions to a tough week end series with the Drain Black Sox today in the wake of a non-league semi-pro baseball triumph last night over the Yreka, Calif. Indians.

The Cheney crew, which thumped Yreka 10 to 2 in the practice triumph, will have its Southern Oregon league leadership at stake in Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon engagements with the Sox at the fairgrounds diamond here.

A seven-run sixth inning was the big feature here last night as the Studs took their second verdict of the season from the Indians. The Medford club got seven-hit throwing from Jim Kelly, who struck out 12 Yrekans and walked but three. Jack Cooney, with three hits in five times up, Terry Maddox with two singles in four tries and Dick Toney with two for

five were the Studs' heavy stick men in the victory.

Leader Throughout
Medford was on top all the way in the "keep-in-tune-for-the-Sox" encounter. The Studs collected two runs in the starting frame on an error, passed ball, Toney's stolen base, a single by John Kovenz, bases on balls to Maddox and Jerry Betten-dorf and a sacrifice flyout by Derald Wooton. For another run in the second panel, Tiger Bob Smith got a base on balls. Jim Kelly sacrificed, Smith went to third on pitcher Loren Cumming's balk and the runner scored on Cooney's low fly double to right field.

Yreka combined Lou Fasoletti's infield single, a wild pitch and Bill Ewings line double to left field for a fourth inning run.

The Studs' big push in the sixth was marked by two singles by Toney and hits by Cooney, Maddox and Twink Pederson, two errors, a hit batter, a walk, a passed ball and a mental lapse by the Indians which allowed Cooney to slip home for one of the markers.

In the eighth the Indians used a base on balls, a force out, a wild pitch and a single by Fasoletti for a run.

Little Trouble
Medford had little trouble getting men on base but it were left stranded. Yreka had six left. The Studs got nine of their hits off Cumming, who walked six, hit one and whiffed four in the five innings plus he worked. Re-liever Gordon Nixon gave two hits, fanned four and walked two.

Butch Pickard got three for five in hitting for Yreka and Fasoletti two for three.

Drain's club which comes here this week end is a well-balanced crew of oldtimers and young and rising players. They are under the helm, as in past seasons, of Roy Helsler, ex-Portland Beaver moundsman, Helsler, during the school year is Lin-field baseball coach. He pitches on occasion in relief. Other oldtimers are Pat Wohlers, Bill Bear, Don Kirsch and Ray Strat-ton.

Reilly on Squad
Among the younger players are pitchers Dick Duerr and Bill Croco and infielder Ad Rutschman although Rutschman is a vet so far as the Studs are concerned. Jack Reilly, 17-year-old hurler out of Drain high school is a late addition to the Sox.

While the Black Sox are not running away with the race as they did last year, they are still a potent club. They are defend-ing champions and are far from out of the chase from the flag. Tied for second place, they are only a game behind the Studs as this week's series begins the second half.

Medford itself is strong this season as its first place position bears out but the Studs were taken two games to one in the season opening action at Drain. Rivalry this time is expected to be hot and close. The series should prove to be one of the best that fans will see in loop play this season at the fair-grounds.

Scholarship Goes To David Gault
Chicago —UP— A Medford youth was one of 44 boys named yesterday to receive an Evans scholarship, valued at approxi-mately \$500, awarded by the Western Golf association.

The scholarships go to leading caddies throughout the country. David Gault, Medford, was the only Oregon winner listed.

David Gault wanted to receive one of the Evans scholarships for golf caddies is the son of Sheriff and Mrs. Howard Gault. He plans to enter University of Oregon as a pre-medic student. He has had about five years of caddy experience at Rogue Valley Country club.

Medford Wins Junior Hassle
Medford baseball intermedi-ates won their third league vic-tory without a loss yesterday shutting out Central Point 7 to 0.

The Medford team got five of its runs on five hits in the third inning. Bob Pond drove in two markers with a double. Dennis Painter, Parsons, George Ice and Ken Durkee singled.

Painter tossed a four hitter, striking out six and walking two. The locals got eight hits all together.

Area of the Atlantic ocean is about 41,000,000 square miles are one-fifth the surface of the globe. It comprises three-tenths of the globe's water surface.

Club Links Tourney in Third Round

The defending champion was still in the running but one of the comedialists was out of the chase today as Rogue Valley Country club men entered the third round in the titular flight in the club championship golf tournament.

George Harrington, the 1955 victor and a comedialist this season, got by Harry Millett 3 and 2 in the second round. How-ever, Roy Gilbertson, who shared medal honors and was No. 1 seeded, bowed 4 and 3 to Larry Butler.

Third round play puts Har-rington against Bob Rector who was carried to the 20th hole in the second lap by Ed Hall. Pair-ings for the current round paired Butler against Justin Smith Jr. but Smith is in line for a default win since Butler was hospital-ized at Crescent City, Calif., last Saturday because of a heart attack.

Others Matched
Others matched in the round of eight are Dr. Bruce Stanley against Tom Hamlin and Dr. D. C. Boals against Dr. William Miller. Stanley won 2 and 1 from Warren Deakins Jr. and Hamlin eliminated Russ Heysell by the same count. Boals had to go 19 holes to subdue one of the clubs top linksmen, Clayton Lewis. Miller won from Wisler 2 up.

Participants in all flights of the tourney are being given un-til Sunday, July 29, to complete third round play. Some second round frays remain to be settled.

Rogue Valley is scheduled to have representation in the Northwest Open which begins Sunday at Eugene with prom-ateur play. Actual tourney is Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day. Those slated to go from Medford are club pro Al Wil-liams, assistant pro Vince Alek-sa, George Harrington, Harry Millette, Justin Smith Jr., Clay-ton Lewis, Ed Hall and Alan Holmes.

THIRD ROUND PAIRINGS:
Championship Flight
Larry Butler vs. Justin Smith Jr.
Bruce Stanley vs. Tom Hamlin
George Harrington vs. Bob Rector
D. C. Boals vs. Dr. William Miller.

First Flight
William McAllister Sr. vs. George Sauer
Alan Holmes vs. Del Berg
James Larimore vs. Gerry Gaudreau
Dean Lambert vs. Brad Broyles

Second Flight
Stan Stark vs. George Schuler
Stan Smith Sr. vs. Duke Anderson

Third Flight
Ted Anderson vs. Jim Larimore Jr.
winner of Tom MacLeod-Lee Mel-lish match vs. Bill Thorndike

Fourth Flight
Bill Kalibak vs. Miles Doran
E. E. Harlow vs. winner of Bill Mar-shall-Stoy Elliott match

Fifth Flight
Lloyd Pope vs. Don Wood
Bob Lockwood vs. Fred Sears

Sixth Flight
Don Jackson vs. Fred Conrad
Jack Edwicks vs. Dick Taylor

Seventh Flight
Norton Smith vs. Bob Wells
winner Parker Woods-A. C. Broyles match vs. Frank Allen

Eighth Flight
John Moffat vs. C. E. Knight
C. H. Barrett vs. Ed Nichols

Ninth Flight
Walter Tomlin vs. Ed Milne
Dick Henselman vs. Jim Dunlevy

Tenth Flight
Dr. D. K. West vs. Jack Worthing-ton
Ted Groomes vs. Don Whalin

SECOND ROUND RESULTS
Championship Flight
Butler def. Roy Gilbertson 4 and 3
Justin Smith Jr. def. Jim Shelton 1 up
Stanley def. W. W. Deakins Jr. 2 and 1
Hamlin def. Russ Heysell 2 and 1
George Harrington def. Harry Millette 3 and 2
Rector def. Ed Hall on 20th hole
Boals def. Clayton Lewis on 19th hole
Miller def. Wendell Wisler 2 up

First Flight
William McAllister Sr. def. Lee Fink 1 up
Stacey def. Dick Knight 4 and 3
Holmes def. Harvey Woods Jr. 2 up
Berg def. Norm Hillver 1 up
Jim Larimore Sr. won by default
def. Jack Sauer
Gaudreau def. Al Athens 2 and 1
Lambert def. Dick House 1 up
Brad Broyles def. Nelson Gallant on 19th hole

Second Flight
Stark def. W. W. Deakins Sr. 2 up
Schuler def. Bill Singler 3 up
Justin Smith Sr. def. Dr. R. Mees 2 up
Bob Anderson def. Bob Morris 2 and 1

Third Flight
Anderson won from Hank Herman by default
Jim Larimore Jr. def. John Kutch on 19th
Tom MacLeod set to play Dr. Lee Mellich, Thorndike def. Bob Webber 2 up

Fourth Flight
Kalibak def. Ray Menck 3 and 2
Doran def. Bill Catey 2 and 1
Harlow def. Bob Stevens 2 and 1
Marshall to play Stoy Elliott

Fifth Flight
Pope def. Dr. Bill Blackstone 2 up
Don Wood def. Ed Radzweit 1 up
Lockwood def. Ivan Harrington 1 up
Sears def. Bob Woody 1 up

Sixth Flight
Jackson def. Ward Samuelson 5 and 4
Conrad def. Ray Wise 1 up
Eid-wood def. Jack Mitchell 2 and 1
Dick Travis def. Bob Little 4 and 2

Seventh Flight
Norton Smith def. Bob Voegtly 1 up
Wells def. Alton Anderson 2 up
Parker Woods to play A. C. Broyles
Allen won from Bill Blackledge by default

Eighth Flight
John Moffat def. Harry Barker 2 and 1
C. E. Knight def. Gain Robinson 6 and 4
Barrett def. Jim Curley 4 and 3
Nichols def. Bud Judy 1 up

Ninth Flight
Tomlin def. Roy Smith 1 up
Milne def. Jerry Cottingham 2 and 1
Henselman def. Jack Edson 1 up
Dunlevy def. Bob Van Duker 3 and 2

Tenth Flight
West def. Reese Alexander 2 and 1
Worthington def. R. M. Anderson 4 and 3
Groomes won by default from Bob Decker
Whalin def. Morris Leonard 2 and 1

Bilko Stars In PCL With Easy Swing

San Francisco —UP— Steve Bilko, just another 250 hitter when in the National league, was murdering pitching in the Pacific Coast league today by "swinging easier."

With only 65 games left to go this season, the mammoth first baseman has smashed a total of 39 home runs in 103 contests for Los Angeles and was batting a steady .380 to hoggie the field in both of those divisions.

If Bilko could keep up the pace, he appeared destined to break the Coast League record of 60 home runs which was set by the late Tony Lazzeri at Salt Lake City in 1925. During that year, the future Yankee great had a 200-game schedule to work on.

Pitching Little Different
Yes, Cardinal fans, this is the same right-handed giant who batted 264 with your club in 1952, 251 in 1953 and around .320 in 1954 before he was shipped to the Cubs, then wound up out here.

Is Coast League pitching really that awful or has Bilko actually improved that much?

"The pitching isn't much different down here," the baby-faced slugger said as he packed his 235-pounds into a uniform before game time today. "I'm hitting better because I don't try to kill everything that comes my way. I just take a nice smooth swing and try to meet the ball. The rest takes care of itself."

CASSADY CONFERS
Columbus, Ohio —UP— Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, Ohio State university's two-time All-America halfback, was to confer with Detroit Lions officials today about a contract for the coming National Football league season. Cassidy is reported ready to sign a \$15,000 pact.

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Lake Fishing Best in SW Oregon Area

Portland —UP— The weekly fishing outlook as reported by the Oregon State Game commis-sion:

Southwest: Trout angling in lower and upper Umpqua river areas is generally slow. A few summer steelhead are being caught in Steamboat area. Angling for chinook and silver salmon at Winchester bay is generally good. Salmon angling on Coos Bay bar has been good to excellent.

Striped bass angling is fair to good between McCullough bridge and Railroad bridge, fair up Coos river.

Trout fishing on upper Rogue is poor. Lake fishing is best with good catches coming out of the Seven, Sky, and Blue lake basin canyon in the Cascades. Salmon fishing is beginning to pick up on lower Rogue.

Central Crescent lake is good for kokanee and rainbow. A few lake trout are being caught at Odell lake. Davis lake has been fair and Gold lake very good for fly fishing. Some fair catches have been reported at Wickiup. North and South Twin lakes have been fair to good for rainbow. Crane Prairie is producing fair to good catches of rainbow and kokanee.

Big Lava lake has been fair for eastern brook trout. Angling at three Creeks lake is good, and road is open. The Deschutes river above Bend is high, but angling conditions are good. The Deschutes below Bend is excel-lent. Suttle lake has produced fair to good angling. Blue lake should be very good this week end.

Chevs Help Guard Into Fourth Spot

Courtesy Chevrolet, itself out of the race, last night knocked Medford Auto Upholstery out of contention for a berth in next week's Jackson County Softball association championship play-offs.

The Chev's trimmed the Upholsters 9 to 3, handing them their fifth league setback. Out-come of the game assured National Guard of fourth place in the final standings whether the Guardsmen defeat YMCA or not in their tussle at 8 p.m. today at the senior high stadium.

The Guard joins Luthia Motors, Chris Drugs and McCulloch Chain Saw in the play-offs.

Ends Regular Slate
Tonight's game is the last one on the regular season schedule. Johnson's home run and Chris-tian's double, triple and single in four times up were Chevvie batting highlights. Courtesy spread its scoring over five in-nings. The Upholstery team packed all its runs into the third inning on three hits and an er-ror.

The Chev got nine hits to the Upholsters 10 but had better ad-vantage of walks and hit batters. National Guard will go to Yreka, Calif., on Friday evening to meet a Guard team there.

Umatilla County Has 10th Fatality

Milton-Freewater —UP— Uma-tilla county's 10th traffic fatal-ity of the year was numbered shortly after noon yesterday when 18-year-old Billy John Ad-dison of Stockton, Mo., was killed on the Walla Walla river road three miles from Milton-Freewater.

Police in Milton-Freewater said the Addison pickup truck was in a head-on collision with a loaded pea truck driven by Newt Sasser, Milton-Freewater.

Addison was killed when his truck struck the side of a hill after the impact.

Another Meeting Will Seek To End German Incidents

Munich, Germany —UP— Ba-varian state officials called an- other meeting with high-ranking U.S. Army officers today in an effort to end the growing num-ber of incidents involving Amer-ican soldiers and German civil-ians.

The conference was scheduled under personal direction of Ba-varian Premier Wilhelm Hoegner, who called this week ordered steel-helmeted reserve state po-licemen to patrol GI trouble spots.

The first meeting of its kind was held here Tuesday night. Curfew Test Due
The test of a midnight curfew for U. S. soldiers imposed by European Com on a number Gen. Henry I. Hodes will come to-night. Hodes reinstated the cur-few Wednesday. However, out-let of fairness to the troops, mil-itary police did not arrest GIs caught out after midnight on the first night of the curfew, but merely sent them back to their bases.

West Germany's biggest news-paper appealed to U.S. troops today to "remain old friends" with the Germans and "stop all this incident business."
Young Germans Die
The appeal came after two young Germans died in street fights with GIs and a 15-year-old girl was raped by seven soldiers. These were the most serious of dozens of incidents in-volving violence.
The newspaper Bild Zeitung, which has a daily circulation of more than 1,000,000 copies, published a page one editorial in both German and English call-ing for "a meeting of the minds" to restore badly damaged Ger-man-American relations.
Potential waterpower in Can-ada is estimated to be approxi-mately 18,000,000 horsepower of which only about eight per cent has been developed for commer-cial purposes thus far.

Gradual Withdrawal Of U.S. Soldiers in Japan Said Closer

Washington —UP— U.S. plans for overhauling the military high command in the Pacific could bring closer the promised "pro-gressive withdrawal" of Amer-ican ground forces from Japan, authorities said today.

In a far-reaching shakeup, the Defense Department announced Wednesday night that U.S. Far East Command Headquarters in Tokyo will be abolished in a year, its defense area—Okinawa, Japan and Korea—and its re-sponsibilities will be merged into Adm. Felix Stump's U.S. Pacific Command headquarters in Hawaii.

No Affect on Okinawa
The shakeup will not affect U.S. troops now on Okinawa. Stump currently is respon-sible for the rest of the Pacific area with Army, Navy and air forces under his joint command.

Military authorities said one effect of the move may be to encourage Japan to speed up its lagging rearmament efforts. The United States is pressing for Japanese ground force of 350,000 men and 10 divisions. Japanese military leaders favor 180,000.

The United States and Japan agreed in diplomatic talks here last August that Japan would

assume the main responsibility for its home defense as soon as possible. They also agreed to a "progressive withdrawal" of U.S. ground forces as Japanese capabilities increased.

No Major Changes
The United States now has one Army division, one Marine regiment and support forces in Japan.

In announcing the Pacific re-shuffle, the Pentagon said it did not expect "major changes in the deployment of U.S. armed forces" to result.

However, observers noted the streamlining of the Pacific and other overseas commands coincided with plans now being made for new military man-power slashes over the next few years. It is believed the coming cuts could mean major develop-ments of U.S. overseas forces.

At a minimum, thousands of headquarters troops will be elim-inated.

Suicide Attempt Sets Off Blast; Homicide Charged

New York —UP— Queens County authorities ordered hom-icide charges filed against a dis-traight mechanic whose suicide attempt set off a tenement ex-plosion, killing a baby and in-juring five persons.

The shattering illuminating gas blast demolished the two-family house at Long Island City, Queens, and badly dam-aged two adjoining houses.

Baby Dies
Police said William Kulka, 40, occupant of the ground floor apartment, touched off the explosion in an attempt at suicide because of his wife in April of cancer.

A six-week-old girl, Margaret Mary de Gregorio, died in St. Joseph's hospital, Long Island City, of a skull fracture. The child was found under a pile of bricks in front of the leveled building.

Seriously injured were Kulka and the dead baby's mother, Mrs. Florence de Gregorio, 29. Mrs. Gregorio was dragged by detectives from wreckage at the rear of the building.

Struck by Flying Bricks
Also injured were Anthony Pinzhera, 66, whose home was next to the demolished tenement. Vincent de Marcantonio, 22, and James Shand, 12. All were struck by flying bricks from the blast.

The explosion rocked a wide area of Long Island City, buckled the walls of adjoining buildings and showered bricks and glass 150 feet in all direc-tions.

Ernest Bussey Named To Helser Company

Portland — Ernest Bussey, Klamath Falls, has been ap-pointed a representative of J. Henry Helser and company, west coast investment management firm of Portland.

He will maintain his residence in Klamath Falls, working un-der supervision of Paul W. Horn-beck, manager of the Medford Helser office.

Bussey had previously been a Lake county resident and a mem-ber of the Lakeview Chamber of Commerce. He served on the board of directors for Lakeview water users, and was named by the governor in 1950 to the Lake county soil conservation board. He was also a member of the Lakeview grange.

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10 Cars of Pears Are Checked at Inspection

About 10 cars of pears from the Medford district were in-cluded in shipping point inspec-tions of fresh fruits and vegeta-bles in Oregon in June, accord-ing to state department of agri-culture.

Total certifications for the month were 74 carloads, which is 90 cars below the same per-iod in 1955. Cherries and straw-berries accounted for 76 per cent of the shipping point inspec-tions.

Also in Jackson county four carloads of potatoes, which usu-ally lead the shipping point in-spection list, were checked dur-ing the last month of the ship-ping season year.

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