

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

When Crater High school hurler Fred Herrmann concluded four seasons of varsity pitching for the Comets with a no-hitter against Ashland on Tuesday, he recorded his 17th victory for the Central Point school. He has pitched one tie game and was the loser in 11.

Herrmann wound up with a 1.407 earned run average. He threw 199 innings and 79 runs were scored against him, 40 of them earned. In his 28 games he struck out 275 batters, issued 47 bases on balls and allowed 126 hits. His win loss record this season was 6-3.

PROBABLY FINEST

The 1957 Medford high track and field crew is "probably the finest we have ever had," Coach Bob Newland told Medford Kiwanis club members yesterday. Members of the Medford high track, baseball and basketball squads Track Coaches Newland and Lee Ragsdale and Baseball Coach John Kovenz and Eagle Point trackmen Jack Greb and Wayne Christian and Coach Stan Smith were

Kiwanis guests yesterday at Rogue Valley Country club. Medford trackmen in A-1 and Eagle Pointers in A-2 were honored as state champions.

In his statement about the Tornado tracksters, Newland pointed to the outstanding performances this year, particularly of Neil Plumley in the shot put, Wally Larson in the hurdles and of the relay crew of Lorin Christman, Mike Russell, Pete Kershaw and Larson which were among the best in the nation. The mentor declared that, if the season were not so short, his athletes would rank with any in the country.

HARD TO DO BETTER

Mention of Newland's move to North Eugene High school as vice principal next school year was made at the Kiwanis luncheon. Greb and Christian, who coaches the Black Tornado weight men, commented that "it will be pretty hard for Bob to do anything better than he has been doing."

TWO-MAN CREW

Eagle Point Coach Smith remarked concerning his "difficulty" in rounding up his 2-A state championship team, all two of them, to come into Medford for the Kiwanis luncheon. Greb and Christian, who coaches the Black Tornado weight men, commented that "it will be pretty hard for Bob to do anything better than he has been doing."

MISS ON CLOSE ONES

Coach Kovenz told the service club members the difference between this year's Medford baseball success and that of last year when the Tornado was runner-up for the A-1 state title. "Last year we won the close ones; this year we've not," Kovenz said.

IN AAT MEET

List of Medford high thin-clads who'll vie in the Oregon AAT track and field meet Saturday evening in Portland, has been announced by Newland. He said that Jerry Close will be entered in the broad jump, Neil Plumley and Mike Murray in the shot put, Wally Larson in both hurdles, Roger Johnson in the mile, Pete Kershaw in the 220-yard dash and Les Lingschett in the half-mile.

Plumley will aim for a 60-foot put in actual competition. He has two exhibition shoves of the 12-pound iron ball over that distance. Murray will gun for 50 feet or better. He already has reached 49 feet 9 inches, best heavy on record for a sophomore at Medford high.

Larson has indicated he's out to make up for his slow times in state meet hurdles and for his second place, instead of first, in the low obstacles. His 15.7 in the high last Saturday was his lowest time since he was a ninth grader in 1954, despite two hours of effort by Newland and Managers Ralph Stinson and Bibbee Lane to fix up the water-logged lane.

RIBBON WANTED

Half-mile Lingschett tells of the reason for his finishing spurt in the state track meet 830. He said he noted he was running in ninth place and realized he couldn't collect a ribbon unless he finished sixth or better. So he lit out. He wound up by taking second place.

EP WITHOUT TRACK

Success of the Eagle Point high trackmen this season just could provide the impetus in the community which would lead to construction of a cinder track at the athletic field. The Eagles promenade through the season with victories in the Little Rogue relay, the Rogue league and A-2 sub-district meet and the full district contest without a real cinder track of their own. Smith said he marked out a 220-yard track on the turf grass with stakes and as the season wore along a trail or path took form.

MAY BE BEST

It's possible that Wayne Christian's 193-foot 9-inch javelin throw in the District 6 A-2 tussle may have been the best legal one in Oregon prep circles so far this season. There's a report that a northwest Oregon prep who threw 198 feet was using an illegal spear and hasn't done so well with a legal one.

Marlene Hagge Golf Favorite

Asheville, N. C.—Marlene Bauer Hagge of Dallas, Tex., was the logical favorite as play began today in the first annual Land of the Sky Women's Open golf tournament. However, the sentimental choice was school teacher Marge Burns, the North Carolina state amateur champion from Greensboro, who has a thorough knowledge of the local 6,200-yard, par-71 course.



KURZ TO JOCKEY NEW CAR—The new vehicle which Leadfoot Lou Kurz will skipper at Valley View speedway this season is pictured above with the popular driver. M-7 this season will be a 1932 model B vehicle with 270 cubic inch GMC engine. A white and orange coat is to be applied to the car. Kurz will be at the wheel this Saturday night when the Valley View hardtop auto racing

season starts. He is to give the machine a trial run tonight or Friday evening. Sponsors of M-7 are Haupter Tractor company and Vern and Dave Frayshar motor mechanic service. A regular program of racing is set for Saturday with time trials at 7 p.m. and the first race at 8 p.m. Kurz was seventh in track point standings in 1956 and has his sights set on much higher finish this season. —(Birchfield photo)

Vancouver Mounties Win Again By One-Run Margin; Angels Beat Portlanders

By DON THACKERY
United Press Sports Writer

Charlie Metro, manager of the Vancouver Mounties, must be related to the movie studio of the same name the way his club wins the dramatic Pacific Coast league games.

The Mounties, now in second place in the standings, have won 22 ball games this season—and exactly half of them have been by one-run margins.

Wednesday night the Mounties did it again—beating Seattle 1-0 to stay a few percentage points above San Francisco and a game and a half behind league-leading Hollywood.

All other first division clubs won too. Hollywood dumped Sacramento 6-2, San Francisco outscored San Diego 3-2 in 10 innings and Los Angeles beat Portland 4-2.

Bamberger Wins Sixth

George Bamberger and Buddy Peterson, a couple of performers with a lot of mileage on them, teamed up to whip the Rainiers. Bamberger ran his record for the year to 6-2 by scattering nine Seattle hits.

Peterson drove in the only run of the contest with a seventh inning single.

San Francisco stayed with the Mounties in pursuit of the Stars, but they needed cooperation by the San Diego infield to do it. The Seals scored two unearned runs in the ninth inning to tie the game and then got the winning run in the tenth without a hit.

Two errors by shortstop Bill Moran and two walks by loser John Gray pushed across the count.

Windy McCall, third San Francisco pitcher, got the win. Hollywood blasted Sacramento pitching for a dozen hits but their ace, Ben Daniels, failed in his bid to run his record to 7-0. Daniels was forced out of the game in the fourth by his own wildness and Clarence Churn took over.

When he left the premises Daniels had walked five and given up four hits in addition to making a wild pitch.

Mike Coen was the loser. Los Angeles broke a 2-2 tie with a pair of tallies in the bottom of the seventh to defeat Portland. Jim Hughes, second of three Angel hurlers, got the win and Dick Fiedler, a Portland reliever, took the loss.

Jim Baxes hit his ninth home run of the season in the sixth for one of the Los Angeles scores.

LINE SCORES:
Vancouver.....000 000 100-1 6 1
Seattle.....000 000 000-0 9 0
Bamberger and White; Rabe, Kennedy (8) and Orteig, Aylward (8).

Hollywood.....020 102 100-6 12 0
Sacramento.....010 100 000-2 6 2
Daniels, Churn (4) and Hall; Coen, Green (4), Watkins (5) and Barragan (10) innings.

San Fran.....000 000 002 1-3 5 1
San Diego.....000 000 020 0-2 6 9
Spring, Thiel (8), McCall (9) and Tornay; Gray and Jones.

Portland.....010 000 100-2 8 0
Los Angeles.....010 001 200-4 9 1
Carmichael, Fiedler (7) and Calderone, Balch (2); Jance, Hughes (7), Mickens (8) and Olson.

CARDS NAME RYBA
St. Louis — (P) — Former major league pitcher and coach Mike Ryba has been named a special assistant to General Manager Frank Lane of the St. Louis Cardinals. Ryba was known as "the one-man gang" during his playing days because of his versatility. He caught and played the infield and outfield in addition to pitching.

PILOT Foe UNWAMED

Portland — (P) — University of Portland learned today that it would not be San Diego State but some other school yet to be selected whom it would meet here for an at-large NCAA next week. Athletic Director Al Negretti said San Diego State had been eliminated from contention and that another school would be named.

OTI RODEO HOST

Klamath Falls — (P) — Oregon Technical Institute's Rodeo Club here will play host to the Intercollegiate Rodeo association West Coast finals to be held in Oregon this week end for the first time.

The Roseburg Amateur will be open to all amateur golfers with 18-hole qualifying play on Memorial day and match play on the two following days. Prizes are to be awarded to winners and runners-up in every flight.

The local men were to head today for Portland. Riverside's tourney is one of several this month and next in which Rogue Valley members will be entered. Others are the Roseburg Amateur, May 30, 31 and June 1; the Alderwood Memorial at Portland, June 8 and 9; the Royal Oak invitation at Vancouver, Wash., June



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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

Women's Golf

First Willamette Valley-Southern Oregon Women's golf association meet of the year was blessed with a fair and sunny day at Roseburg Tuesday. Ladies of the Rogue Valley Golf association triumphantly resolved the tie between them and the Eugene Country club on last season's trophy by 16 strokes. A field of 143 women from nine clubs played.

Playing on her home course, Miss Carol Jo Kabler tied with Miss Grace DeMoss of Corvallis for low gross, both posting 80 strokes.

Championship Flight

Low net honors went to Mrs. Mack McCabe, also of Roseburg, and Mrs. Noble Vincent of Medford who tied with net 78.

In A group also there was a tie for low gross, Mrs. Willis Sheppard of Eugene Country club sharing honors with Mrs. Frank Snelgrove of Coos Bay with 97s. Mrs. Stoy Elliot of the Rogue Valley club won low net with an 81.

B group low gross went to Mrs. John Pavelich of Laurelwood, Eugene, with a 97. Low net in B group was a 76 scored by Mrs. Lloyd Glenz of Coos Bay. Bill Gordon of Coos Bay and Mrs. Clyde Saylor of Laurelwood. A low net of 76 in this group was posted by Mrs. Max Powers of Coos Bay.

BOWLING

Mail Tribune won the third round in the Commercial Bowling league this week and also won the second round. It goes into the playoffs next week along with the Clave Construction team. Ray Wise had high game of the year with 269 and Jim Knapp high series of 679. Andy Anderson and Marsh Ramsby were tied for high average with 185.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings:
Mail Tribune.....32 14
Clave Construction.....32 13 1/2
Cubby's Drive In.....28 20
Quality Market.....28 20
Alexander & Brown Insur.....27 21
Tahle Rock Lumber Co.....27 21
Desert Lumber Co.....27 21
Star Body Works.....27 21
Crater Electric.....27 21
Bates Candy Co.....27 21
Morning Fresh Bread.....27 21

Results

Rates Candy.....4 M. F. Broad.....398
Dimick.....464 Beck.....412
J. Weber.....446 Barry.....412
D. Weber.....484 Shinn.....412
Garrett.....370 Absentee.....412
Dixon.....366 Sachli.....412

A-B

Speer.....335 Cannon.....509
Boone.....436 Langston.....489
Guldian.....489 Coleman.....439
Green.....511 Strobel.....453
J. Knapp.....502 Farrar.....441

2473

Cubby's.....4 Allen Const.....464
White.....516 Clave Const.....464
Brooks.....482 Olson.....464
Meyers.....593 Chapman.....544
Schneider.....580 Clave.....544
Ramsby.....633 Burroughs.....506

2774

Desert Lbr.....3 Crater Elec.....1
Knox.....475 Bex.....472
Carr.....512 Dorff.....493
447 Kume.....493
Colley.....511 Vallejo.....475
Lenz.....549 L. Knapp.....530

2494

Mail Tribune.....2 Quality Mkt.....2
Spaunhorst.....503 Lubbers.....519
Liddell.....464 Huston.....431
Mathes.....515 Atkins.....499
Monsey.....458 Henderson.....531
Anderson.....589 Wise.....559

2529

Table Rock.....3 Star Body.....1
Gardner.....857 Van Dyke.....500
Nelson.....429 Christianson.....434
Freeman.....517 Bohannon.....453
Dyer.....525 Graham.....558
Schrieder.....581 Patterson.....544

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TRIPUCKA SIGNS
Regina, Sask. — (P) — Frank Tripucka, former Notre Dame quarterback who set four passing records in Canada's Western Football conference, has signed his fourth contract with the Saskatchewan Roughriders. He formerly played for the Detroit Lions, Chicago Bears and Dallas Eagles.

PUBLISHER'S WILL

Hazleton, Pa. — (P) — The will of the late Henry Walser, publisher of the Plain Speaker and the Standard Sentinel, has been filed here showing his entire estate was left to his son, Frank Walser, of Sugarloaf Township. Walser's interest in both paper went to the son.

Hunting and Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

The fishing for the past week has been just like the weather — part good and part bad. Stream fishing has been generally poor over the entire section but the lakes have been fair.

It should be remembered that regardless of the reports and predictions concerning the fishing there are always those anglers who can move into the poorest spot and come up with a limit. This writer readily recognizes this fact but will continue to gauge the reports as they concern Mr. A (for average) Fisherman.

Willow Creek Reservoir — Still fishing was slow over the week end with the limits few and far between. There were, however, some trollers who had no trouble at all luring the fish on small flash baits. The fish are

of nice size and fishing should continue to be from fair to good if the correct combination can be put together.

Fish Lake — The overall picture is about the same as last week but on the average a little slower. There are veteran Fish Lake anglers who can take a limit anytime with a fender and worms trotted deep and in the RIGHT spot — they know the spot!

Klamath Lake — Harriman's lodge reports there they are still catching fish but of course the really big ones got away — as usual. The fish are in excellent shape and fishing should continue good for this week end.

Chetco River — Johnny Hewitt of Hewitt's Anchorage reports that the trout fishing is on the fair side, perch fishing at the mouth is fair, bottom fishing is good and the salmon are still from six to eight miles out. Too far for sports fishermen as yet.

Rogue River and Applegate — Salmon fishing is real slow. There seem to be plenty of fish in the river but the success ratio is pretty low. Trout fishing is poor in most sections of the rivers and probably will get no better as the season progresses.

Gold Beach — Johnny Wolf reports that it didn't rain inches this past week end — it rained feet! In spite of the deluge the salmon fishing has been a little better than fair. Johnny says that there are enough fish being taken now to make it interesting. The weather is clearing now and the fishing should pick up with the sunshine.

Eyes on Diamond

This week all eyes and boats are pointed towards Diamond lake the lunkers that are reported lurking in its depths. The fishing should be according to advance reports, terrific but regardless of this — there is bound to be a traffic jam.

Some anglers have been so impressed with the advance billing that they are tearing off the old trout lines and replacing them with steelhead-size; stocking up on large size hooks and large lures.

Four-Mile Lake Road Blocked

Latest advice from Sid Blood who operates the concession at Four-Mile Lake says that the road is still blocked with four-foot snow drifts and it looks like it will be June 10 before it is open. The lake is still covered with ice and Sid says that all the lakes above 6000 feet are probably in the same condition. More about this most interesting lake later.

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