



FIRST HOME GAME FRIDAY—Members of the Medford American Legion junior baseball squad have their first home game Friday night, playing the strong Roseburg club. Game time will be 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds diamond. Medford players, left to right, front row, are Tom Lawrence, Frank Peterson, Dick Durante, George Lee and Manager Harold Allen. In the second row, from left, are Coach John Kovenz, Ron Peery, Wayne Allen, Randy Campbell, Dale Shaw, Dennis Barr and Business Manager Jack Sides. Back row, from left, shows Bob Pond, Ray Konopasek, Jerry Fields, Charley South and Dick Monroe. The Medford crew is unbeaten in four district games.

Medfordites Winners in Junior Fray

Medford opened intermediate circuit play in the Southern Oregon Junior Baseball league yesterday with an 11 to 1 verdict over Central Point.

Asland was idle since Lone Pine will not field a club. There are just three teams in the loop.

The Medfordites got more than enough runs to win when they collected six markers in the starting frame. They got no hits in the inning but scored on five bases on balls, a fielder's option, an error, three wild pitches and a past ball.

Each club picked up five hits. No Medford player got more than one but Bill Anhorn and Loyal Higginbotham each hit two for two for CP.

Bud Lowery struck out three batters and issued no walks in hurling the Medford win. For Central Point Higginbotham gave up four bases on balls and heavy two wild pitches before being relieved by Anhorn in the first inning with one man out. Anhorn whiffed eight and walked one the rest of the way.

Lowery had good support behind him as the Medford club played without error.

LINESCORE: Medford 11, Central Point 1. Lowery and Berry, Higginbotham, B. Anhorn 1 and Samples, Warren 3.

Lesch's Job Toughest at Wimbledon

Wimbledon, England — John Lesch of Los Angeles drew the toughest assignment today as 16 members of America's tennis forces—nine men and seven women—entered the third round of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Lesch, a comparative newcomer who is ranked 33rd in the U.S. National rankings, was pitted against defending champion Lew Hoad of Australia, who was expected to use this tournament as a springboard to a lucrative professional contract.

Burge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris, the 1956 champion, played Myron Franks of Los Angeles, and Hugh Stewart of Pasadena, Calif., faced Mike Green of Miami Beach, Fla.

Seasoned Foe: The four other surviving Yanks were matched against seasoned international players. Vic Seixas of Philadelphia met Japanese champion Koshi Kamo, Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., played Jacques Brichant of Belgium, Sid Schwartz of New York faced Sven Davidson of Sweden, and Gardner Mulloy of Denver played Bobby Wilson of Britain.

In the women's singles, top-seeded Althea Gibson of New York was pitted against Mary Hellyer of Australia, second-seeded Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., faced Florence de La Courte of France, and fourth-seeded Dorothy Head Knodel of Forest Hills, N.Y., played Susan Partridge Charrier of France.

COMPETENT FISHERMAN

Des Moines, Iowa — The right man in the right place probably saved the life of Jesse Smith, 42, when his boat was pulled under the Racoon river here Wednesday. Frank Sayles, Des Moines, who happened to be passing by, fished him out from under a floating log Sayles is the treasurer of the Izaak Walton League for Fishermen.

Roseburg Legion Nine Has All-Star Line-Up

Roseburg's American Legion junior baseball crew is expected to oppose Medford with what amounts to a Douglas county all-star gang when the two contingents come together Friday night at the fairgrounds diamond.

A number of players from Glendale high state A-2 runner-up club are on the Roseburg roster along with players from Douglas, Camas Valley and Roseburg highs.

The junior Legionnaires from the Umpqua valley appear to have good pitching and heavy

Ems Divide But Retain Front Spot

By UNITED PRESS

Eugene nursed a bare percentage point lead to a one-half game advantage Wednesday night in a cliff-hanging skirmish with Yakima for first half Northwest league honors. First half play ends Sunday.

The Emeralds took the opener in a twin bill with Wenatchee, 3-1, but dropped the nightcap, 3-0. Elsewhere, Salem clubbed Lewiston, 11-4, while Tri-City downed Yakima, 6-3.

Wenatchee's Jim Bailey, making his first Northwest league start, gave up but four hits in the Chief's win. The left-hander fanned 10 and walked three. Eugene hurler Ollie Brantley, losing his fifth game in 17 starts, yielded eight hits, fanned nine Chiefs, and didn't walk a man.

A triple by Marty Rosell drove in one run for Wenatchee in the fourth. They added two more in the fifth on two singles, a sacrifice and an error.

Frailty Paces

Don Frailey had three hits in three trips and drove in one run to pace Eugene in the opener. Mike Eckert scattered five hits for the Emeralds to chalk up his seventh win against first loser. Pete Carillo was the loser.

Lewiston's five errors gave Salem five unearned runs and the Broncs couldn't close the gap despite homers by Bruce McIntosh and Ron Carlson.

The win moved Salem into third place over Wenatchee. Main cog in the Senators' success was Jack Dunn, who boosted his batting average to over .400 with five singles for five trips.

Tri-City second baseman Ellis

Burton hit his 15th homer of the year and singles in two two more runs to lead the Braves over Yakima. Catcher Milt Martin's homer was back to back with Burton's in the first.

Bensons Report Birth of Son

Medford school officials have received word of the birth of a son June 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Benson at Morgue Hill, Calif.

Benson, now obtaining his master's degree at San Jose State college, will become head track coach at Medford Senior high next school year, succeeding Bob Newland. The Benson's will come here in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson have named their son Mark William Byron.

A representative in the U.S. House must be more than 24 years old and a U.S. senator must be more than 29.

Fishing Said Good Above Shady Cove

Portland — The weekly report on fishing conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

Southwest: North Umpqua river good with best catches on flies between Idlewild park and Eagle rock; upper South Umpqua fair to good; few summer steelhead caught in Steamboat area of North Umpqua but angling for them slow; Winchester bay fair to good for salmon with about 85 per cent of catch silvers; upper Rogue good above Shady Cove and good catches made in high Cascade streams and lakes.

Northwest: North coast streams low and clear; few sea-run cutthroat taken in tudewater of Nehalem and Necanicum rivers; several streams recently planted including Necanicum, Lewis and Clark, Little Nestucca, Neskeon creek upstream, Neskowin river and lake Uley and Spring lake; salmon fishing excellent; high lakes in Olympic brook; lake Uley will occur this week; Sitka lake good for trout and perch; Tahlequah lake good; Devils lake fair; Yavina salmon aniline good over bar; Detroit reservoir fair; recent planting on Williams lake and tributaries have produced good fishing in Oakridge area; McKenzie fair; Lookout Point, slow; Dexter and Dorena fair.

Central: East fork Hood river excellent on worms and eggs; west fork good for small rainbow; Deschutes good on worms and eggs and evening fly fishing excellent; High lakes in Ollalie area, Timber, Surprise, Ruff and Judd excellent for 8 to 12 inch eastern brook; road open to Breiten bush lake; Frog lake fair for small rainbow; road open to Breiten bush lake; Paulina lake good with still fishing best; Crane Prairie picking up for eastern brook and rainbow; Wickup good; Deschutes above Bend fair to good near Spring river; Deschutes below Bend produced some good catches; Elk lake fair for flies with bucktail coachman late in evening.

Northwest: Wallawa lake good on trout; Innahwa river good for rainbow and fair for salmon; Wallawa river good; Wenaha and lower Rogue rivers good for salmon; some golden trout taken in Hurricane creek; upper John Day river good for rainbow; success shown in John Day valley; steelhead good; Steens Lake good for trout; boat anglers; Unatilla and upper Wallawa rivers good for rainbow; Grande Ronde river and Catherine creek dropping and fishing improving.

Southeast: Fishing in region has generally remained good.

Izaak Waltonian President Urges Anglers To Concentrate on Trying To Catch Large Fish in Rogue

Hank DeVoss, president of the Jackson County chapter of the Izaak Walton League, Wednesday urged that fishermen use methods and gear aimed at catching the larger fish in the Rogue river, thereby permitting the smaller fish to grow and mature for future angling.

He had in particular mind the downstream migrating salmon and steelhead which return to the river as big fish after years in the ocean.

DeVoss, speaking at the noon luncheon of Medford Kiwanians at Rogue Valley Country club, advocated the use of lighter tackle as best means of getting the wary big salmon to strike while they are lying in the deep holes in the river awaiting the spawning period. He indicated the opinion that it is not necessary to use tackle of weight test heavier than the fish.

"Let's get the bigger fish out of the river. Let's do it with lighter tackle. Let's have a lot of fun doing it," DeVoss remarked.

Need Screens

DeVoss, resident of Talent and teacher in the Medford school system, brought up his idea about luring the bigger fish after mentioning a recent suggestion for angling closure on the middle Rogue to enable the small salmon and steelhead to down-migrate to the ocean. He also stated that until the dams on the river are screened these

250 Youths In Baseball Classes Here

Some 250 boys of school age in the Medford district have been attending the city school system's baseball classes at the senior high school field and at Hawthorne park this week.

John Kovenz, high school diamond mentor and one of the instructors for the summer session said that enrollment includes approximately 40 Cubs and 120 sandblowers. Cubs and intermediates are the oldest group and sandblowers the youngest.

Fee wees, Cubs and intermediates on Southern Oregon Junior league teams and sandblowers and pee wees living on the west side of town have been in classes at the high school. East-side sandblowers and pee wees not on organized teams have been getting instruction at the city park. Players on the organized squads have been reporting at 10 a.m. and the others at 8:30 a.m.

Duties Divided

Kovenz and Cliff McLean have been giving the instruction at Hawthorne and Frank Rueland and Alex McDonald at the high school. All four have been coaching the 10 a.m. to noon sessions.

It is planned to have a couple of the Cubs held McLean at the park, allowing Kovenz to be at the session at the school grounds.

Points on throwing, catching

and hitting have been given so far this week. Bunting was to have been taught today.

The instruction will continue Monday through Thursday mornings for six more weeks.

All boys living in the Medford school district who have not finished high school and who are over nine years of age may attend the classes. They may enroll at anytime and attendance is voluntary.

Boyd Tops Castellani

Chicago — Rocky Castellani had no apology for defeat today because he fought Bobby Boyd for 10 rounds and "put on a good show for the television fans."

Boyd, the 8-5 favorite, was hard pressed all the way to win a split decision, and when his arm was raised most of the 1,772 fans booed lustily. Actually Castellani had more points credited to him than Boyd.

Referee Bernie Weissman scored it 47-45 for Boyd and Judge Frank Clark had it 47-46 for the winner, the same margin as the United Press card. Judge James McManus gave Castellani a four point bulge, 47-43.

SKOWRON OUT

New York — New York Yankee first baseman Bill Skowron, who missed Wednesday's game with the Cleveland Indians because of an injury to his right hand, is expected to be out of the line-up for several days. X-rays of the hand revealed no break, however.

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SPORTS

Oregon Water Skiing Meet Opens Saturday At Gardener Lake

Water skiing is the fastest growing sport in the world today but is a neglected sport in Oregon.

Those two points were brought out by Lon Skinner, Medford, as he spoke to Kiwanians at the Rogue Valley Country club yesterday concerning the forthcoming Oregon Water Ski championships at Gardener Lake.

Skinner, a top competitive skier in Oregon and co-chairman of the tournament, asked the support of the service club members in getting Oregon "on the ball and on the map" in the aquatic rivalry on slats.

The tournament is scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday on the small private man-made lake in the Yankee Creek district some 15 miles from Medford. Contests will begin at 9 a.m. and will last all day each day.

Combined Event

Events will include the slalom, jumping and trick riding in men's, women's veterans, boys, girls and pee wee classes. The tourney will be a combined affair with American Water Ski association and novice competition. The meet is ASWA-sanctioned.

Since entry in the tourney is "open," skiers from up and down the Pacific coast will come for the first annual Oregon meet. Some of the top skiers on the west coast and in the nation will be attracted here.

Most of the entrants from outside this area will be in town by sometime Friday. Others already are on hand or were to arrive today. First of the standouts from outside the state to arrive was Bill Barlow of Piedmont, Calif. He looms as the major contender for the championship in men's competition and is showing his prowess in daily workouts at the lake east of Medford. Barlow arrived here Tuesday, bringing his boat.

Canadian Champ

Other entrants include, John Godfrey, Vancouver, B.C., Canadian national champion; Martha Ann Williams, Long Beach, Calif., a 10-year-old who won the junior All-American title, the Dixie first overall both at Cypress Gardens this year, Lew West, Seattle, former coast champ; Carol Van Wyke, Stockton, Calif., third in national girls slalom last year; Al Eames, Antioch, Calif., ex-national veterans slalom champ; Floyd Vance,

Southern Team Selected for All-Star Game

Los Angeles — The Southern team has been announced for the annual Pacific Coast League North-South All-star game Tuesday at Wrigley Field. The team is made up of four Los Angeles players, three Hollywood Stars, two San Diego Padres and one San Francisco Seal. The 10 players named on the starting team were selected by vote of baseball fans.

The players named were Steve Bilko, first base; George Anderson, second base; Jim Baxes, third base; Wally Lambers, shortstop, all of Los Angeles; outfielders Bill Causton, Hollywood; Billy Keough, San Francisco; catcher Bill Hall, Hollywood; and pitchers Bennie Daniels, Hollywood, and Jim Mudgett Grant, San Diego.

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Seals Win in 11 Innings; Receive Aid From Portland In Boosting Lead in PCL

By DON THACKREY
United Press Sports Writer

The San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league are like an illegal speakeasy — they do their best business after hours.

The Seals engaged in their ninth extra inning ball game of the 1957 season Wednesday night — and won their ninth, beating Los Angeles 6-5 in 11 frames.

With an assist from the boys in Sacramento—the win raised the Seals' league lead to two full games. Sacramento cooperated by dumping San Diego 5-3 in 10 frames and Portland knocked off Vancouver 5-4 in regulation time. Only Hollywood stayed pat by beating Seattle 2-1.

Jack Phillips and the Los Angeles infield were the heroes of the Seal victory. Phillips drove in the winning run in the 11th and the Angel inner defense cooperated with four errors that made all the San Francisco tallies of the unearned variety.

Bilko Again

Steve Bilko earned the first Angel run with a home, his 19th, in the second inning after the Seals had scored five tainted counters in the top of the frame.

Then Jim Fridley did all that could be asked of a pinch-hitter in the Angel half of the seventh. He hit a grand slam home run. That brought the game down to extra frames and set it up for Leo Kiely to win his 10th in relief as Glen Mickens took the loss.

Milo Candini got credit for the Sacramento win both offensively and defensively. His pitching in relief was scoreless and it was his single in the tenth that drove in the two runs that broke a 3-3 tie. Dolan Nichols took the loss.

Leafs, Vees Pull Away in Circuit

By UNITED PRESS

Toronto and Richmond, the two teams expected to fight it out for the International League pennant, are slowly pulling away from the other clubs.

The Maple Leafs scored once in the ninth inning to edge Columbus, 7-6, Wednesday night while Richmond had an easier time at Montreal, downing the Royals, 8-2. Toronto, by winning, maintained its half-game edge over the Vees while roving 3-2 games ahead of third-place Buffalo.

Gasoline is the most valuable petroleum product.

Portland got five runs in the first four frames and then held tight against Vancouver's attack. Owen Frieder homered for Vancouver and the Mounties tried but fell a run short.

Don Ferrarese was tagged with the loss and Gene Fodge got the win, his first decision since returning to the PCL.

Fred Waters came to the relief of Curt Raydon and threw a double play ball as Seattle managed only three hits. One of the blows was a homer by Bill Glynn.

Hollywood came from behind with two tallies in the seventh off Duane Pilette, first of three Beaver hurlers. The Stars made their six hits and two runs stand up for the victory.

LINESCORES:
(11 innings)
San Fran. 050 000 000 01—6 2 0
L. Angeles 010 000 000 0—5 3 0
Hurd, Kiely (7) and Sadowski; La-sorda, Burrer (2), Miskens (5) and Tappe, Olson (8).

(10 innings)
Sacramento 000 001 110 2—5 13 0
San Diego 200 001 000 0—3 12 1
Bowman, Watkins (6), Candini (7) and Barragan, Meas, Kinder (7), Nichols (8) and Jones.

Hollywood — 000 000 200—2 6 0
Seattle 000 010 000—1 3 2
Raydon, Waters (8) and Hall, Pilette, Kennedy (6), Meyer (9) and Orteg.

Vancouver — 011 100 010—4 10 1
Portland 200 001 000 0—3 10 0
Ferrarese, Erault (4), Held (7) and White, Thorpe, Fodge (4), Bauer (6) and Caldeira.

Hill Climb This Sunday

Rogue Valley Riders Motorcycle club will hold its third hill climb of the season this Sunday and, with the weather improved generally, members anticipate there largest crowd of the season for the event.

The climb will start at 1 p.m. on Applegate hill on Highway 238 past Ruch. With hill conditions improved, contestants will be going all in record busting efforts.

Entries are expected from southern Oregon and northern California points, including Klamath Falls, Roseburg, Grants Pass and Crescent City.

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