

ROGUE VALLEY LEAGUE SCUFFLES ON SUNDAY; STUDS AT GRANTS PASS

ROGUE VALLEY LEAGUE STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Medford	0	1	.000
Cave Junction	1	0	.500
Glendale	3	0	.750
Talent	4	0	.800
Butte Falls	4	0	.800
Camp White	4	0	.800
Grants Pass	5	0	.833

Ricker Field, Camp White-Grants Pass and Camp White baseball nines collide here this evening. Game time is 8 p. m. It will be the third meeting of the two teams this season. Camp White took a non-loop scrap from the Merchants and Grants Pass won the league game 16 to 6.

Second time around the Rogue Baseball league gets underway Sunday with the loop leader playing the tail-ender, the suc-

Casualties Mar Tussle At Salem

By UNITED PRESS
Yakima's lowly Bears slapped Eugene down from a share of the Northwest league lead Thursday, 6-1, to break a seven-game Emerald winning streak.

Two-time losers to Lewiston, Wenatchee solved the Bronco riddle, 11-1, to sit alone at the top while Salem edged Tri-City, 10-9, in a casualty marred affair.

Pitcher Don Orwiler's one-hit effort and Herm Lewis' two doubles and a triple lifted the cellar Bears to dizzying heights, their third win in second-half action against eight defeats.

Lost Hat Trick
The Broncos lost their hat trick against Don Bailey's six-hit pitching. Wenatchee boosted its record to 9-2 as Bailey struck out eight and walked nary a man. It was his fourth win against two losses.

Rogelio Alvarez and Don Lundberg, who had a perfect 4-4 night at the plate, homered for the Chiefs.
A youngster fell off the score board in the fifth inning down at Salem to hold up the game for 10 minutes. Later, Umpire Tony Ahumada collapsed, but returned to finish calling the game. And finally, Tri-City's Lou Hague knocked himself cold as he ran into a fence in quest of a ball.

Salem sewed it up in the bottom of the ninth when Larry Segovia hit a double against the left centerfield fence to score Terry Maddox.

Committees for Armory Show Named

Committees for the first annual Kiwanis Town and Country Holiday, scheduled Aug. 22 to 25, have been selected by Vic Milnes, holiday chairman.

It will be held at the National Guard armory, and will be the first non-military event in the new armory. It will be held in conjunction with the 4-H and Future Farmers of America fair.

Committee chairmen include Bob Voegtly, budget committee, and general vice chairman; Ray Johnson, entertainment and assistant chairman; Elmer Lucian, concessions; Lou McLaughlin and Harry Barker, both sales; Dr. Tom Anderson, publicity; Dr. Bill Blackstone, competitive events; Paul Selby, special events; John Pletsch, cooperation with 4-H and FFA; Art Manter, kids' rides and games; Paul McDuffee, accounting and income; Bill Singler, dance; Frank Benesh, supervision and policing; John Dellenback, legal and insurance.

Milnes said details of the holiday are being handled by the local Kiwanis club. Proceeds will go to Kiwanis sponsored projects.

NLRB Slates Hearing In Portland Tuesday

Portland — The National Labor Relations Board has scheduled a hearing here next Tuesday to probe NLRB charges that a contract between Associated General Contractors and the Teamsters Union violates the Taft-Hartley act.

The hearing could result in voiding of a pact which governs relations between several local contractors and hundreds of Teamsters, officials said.

Thomas P. Graham, regional NLRB director, complained that the contract gives the union power to determine eligibility of job applicants. The hearing was set after charges were made that a driver was denied a job on the Swift dam project near Cedar, Wash., because he was not a member of a certain local.

Argentine Actor To Marry Lilli Palmer

Rome — Argentine movie actor Carlos Thompson will marry Hollywood actress Lilli Palmer as soon as he completes the film he is making in Italy, a spokesman for the actor said Thursday.

Miss Palmer is the former wife of Rex Harrison.

SPORTS

Doug Ford Shares Lead In Canadian

Kitchener, Ont. — Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y., who admits he's "playing like gangbusters now," shared the lead with two tall Texans today as the field teed off for the third round of the Canadian Open golf championship.

Ford, Freddie Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., and Henry Ransom, a Texas cattle rancher playing out of St. Louis, Mo., reached the halfway mark of the 72-hole tournament Thursday with aggregate scores of 136.

Just a stroke off the pace with 137s were Ed (Porky) Oliver, Pat Schwab, Bill Casper Jr., Bo Winger, and Gay Brewer Jr., who moved up among the leaders Thursday with a six-under-par 65 following a first round 72.

Grouped at 138, two shots back, were giant George Bayer, little-known John Knight and Moe Norman, the local hero who won the Canadian amateur championship twice before being suspended by the Royal Canadian Golf association last winter for financial irregularities.

New Jersey Parkway Ups Safety Record

Red Bank, N.J. — The New Jersey Highway authority reported today that the Garden State parkway, the nation's safest super-highway in 1955 and 1956, was even safer during the first half of 1957.

The authority said that in the six-month period ended June 30 there were three pedestrian deaths and only two motorist fatalities on the parkway, despite a four million vehicle increase in traffic volume.

During the first half of 1956, there were seven traffic fatalities for a traffic volume of 21 million vehicles.

Utility Property Tax In County Unchanged

Salem — The state tax commission's recently approved policy of gradual reduction in utility property taxes will result in no change for assessments in Jackson county this year compared to last year.

Jackson county is among five counties in Oregon in which the new policy will result in no immediate change. The 1957 assigned utility ratio here is 36 per cent, the same as in 1956.

County posted ratio in 1956 remains at 30 per cent, the same as last year. Other counties in which no change will be evident this year are Clatsop, Klamath, Polk and Union.

The commission has been attempting for some time to bring utility property assessments in line with assessments for other types of property.

Previous commission policy would have brought about full equalization in a single step this year, the commission said. But a substitute plan, embodied in House Joint Resolution 44, was proposed and approved by the House. In the closing days of the session, the proposal failed to clear the Senate, but since that time approval of the policy contained in the resolution has been obtained from those in a position to advise the commission, it said.

The basic purpose of the new plan is to slow the reductions so a minimum of "unanticipated economic hardships" will result. There is no contention that the equalization should not be made, it was explained, but the commission feels it should be conducted over a longer period of time to allow a minimum disruption of the taxing processes.

To carry out this policy, the commission this year made adjustments in the relationship of each of the counties so they will be the same amount out of line with locally-assessed property. In subsequent years, the plan is to reduce the ratios by a definite amount each year.

Assigned Ratio
This year the ratios are ap-

proximately 120 per cent of the ratios posted by assessors and used on locally-assessed property. This means utilities will pay 20 per cent more than other classes of property. Each year, hereafter, the assigned ratio will be reduced by 5 per cent so next year the calculation will be on the basis of 115 per cent of the posted ratio, unless there are other factors affecting the figure.

Statewide, the ratios show a general reduction of about 5 per cent less than last year, the commission pointed out. However, not all counties were reduced. Eleven were increased from 1 to 3 ratio points. Twenty showed decreases ranging from 9 points in Gilliam county, 6 points in Jefferson county, 5 points in Baker county, down to a 1 point drop for several other counties. Among owners of Jackson county property classified as utility are California-Oregon Power company, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, Southern Pacific, Columbia Utility company, and several others.

The first bananas to arrive in New York were included in a shipment arriving from Cuba in 1804.

Montana Lake Searched for Pilot

Dillon, Mont. — A sheriff's party and a diving crew climbed to a small lake 9,000 feet up in the rugged Sawtooth area today to search for the body of a missing pilot.

Deputies who returned from the area late Thursday night reported finding airplane wreckage, a bloody helmet and fragments of the jawbone and teeth believed to be that of Jim Leonard, about 50, Chico, Calif.

They believe the body was in the lake with the remainder of the wreckage.

Leonard, a World War II Navy flier, was reported overdue in the converted Navy Privateer Thursday morning. He was employed as a spray pilot for the California Heckathorn Flying Service, which had a contract to spray for spruce budworm in the rugged Southwestern Montana area.

The wreckage was spotted Thursday and the nine-man search crew was sent into the area in hopes that Leonard might have survived.

But they reported the plane apparently crashed and exploded against a granite outcropping near the 11,000 foot Sawtooth Mountain, which looms 2,000 feet above the lake.

News Vendor Wins Right To Own Corner

Portland — News vendor Max Stone won a victory over big business here Thursday when the Portland city council abandoned other matters and took up the question of Stone's right to sell newspapers at the corner he has called his own for 37 years.

Max took his fight for the corner to the council after the Rich Cigar Store, Inc., which also sells newspapers, announced it was moving its business near Max's corner.

The council listened to attorneys and labor leaders for two hours before agreeing to let Max stay on his corner with a city license provided he works out a mutually satisfactory agreement with his new neighbors who sought to have him evicted from his spot of sidewalk.

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