

Dairy Maids Open Loop May 9-10

Rogue Valley Dairy Maids will open their Northwest Girls' Major Softball league schedule at Eugene.

They will be guests of the Eugene team on Saturday and Sunday, May 9 and 10.

The Dairy Maids, Oregon champs last season, are members of the Northwest loop for the first time. Other members of the circuit are Salem, Portland Lind Florists, Portland American Linen, Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver, B.C.

Coach Shy Callaghan reported that the Dairy Maids have had two good Sunday drills and are working out also on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A total of 24 girls are out. This total does not include team members Bernice Bigham, who is attending University of Oregon, Nadine Brood, who is at George Fox college, and Pat Barron, who is expected to move here in May from Klamath Falls.

Raketes Here July 30
Callaghan said that among those who have turned out are several girls who "will help." Teams in the league can carry only 15 players.

Roster must be picked by May 1. The coach hopes to arrange games for the younger girls who don't make the regular roster in order that they will gain experience.

The game at Camp White with the national champion Raketes of Stratford, Conn., has been shifted to July 30. The Florists also will meet the Raketes that night, making a doubleheader. Games with Roseburg and Klamath Falls teams may be fitted into the Dairy Maids schedule.

**DAIRY MAID
LEAGUE SCHEDULE**
May 9-10—At Eugene; May 16-17—American Linen at Camp White; May 30-31—At Salem; June 6-7—Lind Florists at Portland; June 14-15—Florists at Camp White (and half); June 20-21—At Vancouver, B.C.; June 27-28—Salem at Camp White; July 4-5—Vancouver at Camp White; July 10-11—American Linen at Portland; July 20-21—At Seattle; Aug. 1-2—Eugene at Camp White.

Jacksonville Nabs Meet

Jacksonville—Jacksonville high won seven of the 14 events yesterday in taking a four-day track meet yesterday at Canyonville.

The Redskins recorded 53 1/2 points, Days Creek 47 1/2, Elkton 34 1/2 and Canyonville 17 1/2.

Doyle Branson won three events for Jacksonville, the 100-yard dash in 10.5, the 220 in 25 and the broad jump with 20 feet and 9 inches. Ron Davis of the 'Skins took the high hurdles in 17.3 and the lows in 23.3. Ken Perreard claimed the high jump at 5-7 and the Jacksonville relay crew of Branson, Davis, Perreard and Bob Vaughn was victor in 1:40.2.

Days Creek had five firsts and Elkton two.

Seconds for Jacksonville were taken by Branson in the javelin and Jerry Coe in the 440 and 880-yard runs. Thirds were nabbed by Lee Black in the shot put, Davis in the 100 and Perreard in the 220. Taking fourths were Lee Peters in the 440, Rodney Snyder in the mile and David Jordan in the high jump.

Skee-Trap Gun Event Sunday

A skee-Trap two-man team shoot will be among activities Sunday at Medford Gun club.

Participants will draw for partners. Each entry will fire at 50 clay targets, 25 skeet and 25 at 16-yards.

Trophies will go to the winning team and to the runners-up.

Salem—UPI—Willamette defeated Linfield 16-2 in golf Monday and added a 6-1 victory in tennis.

Rotary Track Tilt Slated on Saturday

Medford and Crater highs will be among four schools competing Saturday in the annual Rotary Club Track meet at Grants Pass.

Roseburg will be an entrant along with the host GP Cavemen.

Coach Dean Benson indicated today that the Medford Black Tornado will have a near full squad in the meet but Mentor Ed Knapp of Crater said that the Comets may have just a token entry.

Knapp stated last night that 24 of his 36 varsity trackmen were laid up because of illness. Consideration was given to not entering the meet at Grants Pass at all. However, the well spikers will make

Beat This!



4-22-59
TIP BRADY (Deeply Humiliated) DOFFS HIS SPORTS CROWN!

Tip Brady 'goofed' when he reported that Eddie Shore was the only National Hockey League star to win the Most Valuable Player Award four times and that no other man had won it more than twice. Our Canadian readers showered Tip with requests for diplomas, pointing to *Gordie Howe of Detroit in 1952 and '53, 1957 and '58.*

Ems Beat OSC Nine

Corvallis—UPI—Eugene's Emeralds won a wild 10-9 game over Oregon State here Wednesday.

Four Emerald pitchers combined to give up only one hit but walked 16 batters, hit four and committed three wild pitches.

Carl Bots led Eugene's attack, smashing out a home run in the third with two men aboard and then adding two more hits. He drove in four runs.

BOWLING

LADY ELKS NO. 2
Standings: Custer 30, W.N.L. 10, Phoneys 39 1/2, 20 1/2, Terrible Trio 30 1/2, 29 1/2, Antlers 32, 27, Stags 29 1/2, 30 1/2, Jokers 30, 31, J.W. Mar 24, 36, PICS 21 1/2, 28 1/2, Astors 21, 39.

Results: Custer 1 (Selma Starr 428), 1318; Phoneys 3 (Marilee Duke 468), 1339.

Custer 3 (1 Esther Miller 451), 1330; Stags 3 (Vera Cummings 553), 1490.

Hi Lo 0 (Teddie Farrar 463), 1176; Terrible Trio 4 (Rosella Phillips 443), 1258.

PICS 2 (Maxine McCall 468), 1264; Astors 1 (Kathie Jennings 463), 1356.

Custer 3, 3 (Dorothy Huntley 416), 1234; Antlers 1 (Claudia Lloyd 493), 1169.

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Angling V Start At Howard Prairie; Upper River Stock

Grants Pass—Saturday, April 25, marks the opening of trout season on headwater portions of the Rogue river drainage. Willow Creek reservoir, Squaw lakes and Howard Prairie reservoir are the Game Commission pointed out today.

The Rogue and tributaries will be open above Laurelhurst bridge, sometimes referred to as Peyton bridge and located eight miles above McLeod or seven miles below Prospect. Also to be open will be Big Butte Creek and tributaries above Cobleigh bridge located three miles below Butte Falls and Elk Creek and tributaries above Bunt Peak road crossing located 11.5 miles up that creek from the Crater Lake highway.

All parts of the Rogue Basin below the headwater deadlines, including the Applegate and Illinois drainages, will remain closed to trout angling until May 30.

Much Stocking
Game commission liberation crews have been busy releasing yearling rainbow trout

because the newly created Howard Prairie reservoir is outside national forest boundaries and located in the Klamath drainage, it will open Saturday, too. Trout were planted in the reservoir's dead storage last summer, and some good fishing should be produced in 1959, Jenny and Keene creeks will open with the reservoir. The same general bag and size limits will apply.

Stream flows throughout southwestern Oregon are characteristic of those usually found during the month of June. All streams are low and clear.

Snow drifts will limit access to streams on only a few of the back roads above the Upper River. Most roads are in summer condition and have been dry and dusty this week. Boat access is good at Willow Creek reservoir and Squaw lakes, but because of soft ground and no provisions for launching boats at Howard Prairie reservoir, yet, there may be some difficulty experienced at the new reservoir.

Portland—UPI—The 1959 Oregon trout fishing season opens Saturday and the state game commission said today water conditions were good in open areas.

High Cascade lakes and streams west of the Coast range do not open until May 30. Anglers should consult their regulations.

The commission's weekly report: Southwest: Umpqua spring chinook fishing poor to fair; trout fishing opens on North Umpqua reservoirs and North Umpqua and tributaries above Soda Springs on Saturday; outlook is fair for fishing at Toketee and Lemolo; roads open; trout angling opens in lakes only in Zone 1; Loon lake and Tenmile lakes should be good.

Trout season opens in designated sections of Rogue river, Big Butte creek and Elk creek see pages 24 and 25 of synopsis; water conditions low and clear; streams have been stocked.

The 6-inch limit will apply this weekend to all waters open in Rogue system.

NORTHWEST: Coffeenburg, Sunset and Lost Lake should be good in Astoria area; rainbow trout planting in Spring Lake and Lyle; trout fishing expected to be fair to excellent in Florence area lakes; salmon angling in Willamette should be good; upper Sandy tributaries should produce fair catches planted; Willamette has been heavily stocked; Detroit reservoir prospects good; best stream prospects are generally the west side Willamette tributaries such as the Luckiamute and Rockwood creeks; main Willamette and lower Santiam might be good for cutthroat, steelhead or early chinook; upper Willamette streams and reservoirs in good condition and stocked.

CENTRAL: Hood river east fork in near-perfect shape and has been stocked; access is impaired by Paradise area construction; Noisier creek in excellent shape; lower Willamette expected to produce well; Deschutes near Maupin stocked with legal rainbow and water conditions are fine; Rock Creek reservoir stocked; only lakes and reservoirs opening Saturday.

Bend area: Wickup reservoir, and Crescent, Odell, Suttle and Blue lakes; angling should be fair.

Kokanee: fishing at Crescent lake should be good; Metolus should be fair to good in tributaries and below Bend; Deschutes water conditions good both above and below Bend; Little Deschutes should be fair to good and roads open; Crooked river at Cove park should be good; Oregon reservoir has been fair to good; all streams have been stocked with legal trout; Odell Creek does not open until May 30.

NORTHEAST: Most streams will provide good to excellent angling; all dredge ponds have been stocked in John Day area; most streams in John Day country will be good; Umatilla river, Birch creek and West Birch creek stocked; McKay reservoir should be good to excellent.

Walla Walla: river tributaries should be good; all streams in Walla Walla county are good shape; Wallawa lake has been stocked with rainbow, Wallawa and Minam rivers, upper Lostine and Bear creeks should be the best; Baker county gravel pit ponds and upper Powder river will be excellent; Burnt river below dam will be excellent.

AUSSIES THREATEN
Cleveland, Ohio—UPI—Three youthful Australians loomed today as the biggest hurdles blocking Richard "Pancho" Gonzales' relentless drive toward his seventh straight world professional tennis crown. The Australians, expected to give the Californian a strong tussle for the right to wear the crown are Lew Hoad, Mal Anderson and Ashley Cooper, relative newcomers to the pro world.

SICKNESS HAS FORCED CANCELLATION
of the Crater-Ashland freshman meet which had been planned for Friday.

The Rotary meet is set to start at 1:30 p.m. and will have novice and championship brackets.

SPORTS

15 Named To Oregon Fame Hall

By HOWARD APPLEGATE
United Press International

Portland—UPI—They rolled back the clock Wednesday night and athletic memories dating back half a century were recalled as 15 sports figures were installed in the Oregon Hall of Fame.

Joe Gordon . . . Bobby Grayson . . . Slat Gill. These were some of the more familiar names on the list.

First man honored was John Beckett, tackle on the Oregon Rose Bowl team which defeated Penn 14-0 in 1917.

Another name from out of the past was that of Louis (Hap) Kuehn, who won the springboard diving championship in the 1920 Olympics.

One Day—Two Records
Remember Dan Kelly? In 1906 he set two world records at Spokane in one day—running 100 yards in 9.6 and 220 yards in 21.2. Kelly, from Baker, went to the University of Oregon. He died many years ago.

H. W. Kerrigan, a member of the U.S. Olympic track team in 1906, was honored.

Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, one of the nation's top amateur golfers in the 1920's and early 1930's, was picked, as was Frank Troch, Portland.

He won trap shoot titles from 1920 through 1954.

No Oregon Hall of Fame could be picked without the name of Col. Bill Hayward, the immortal track coach from Oregon.

Another Oregon great—fullback Mike Mikulak—was honored. He played in 1931-33.

Baseball great Ken Williams, an all-time St. Louis Brown star, was chosen. Williams, of Grants Pass, died only last year.

Laddie Gale, the high scorer on Oregon's 1939 NCAA championship basketball team, was picked, as was Len Younce, Oregon State's great football lineman of 1938-40.

The only woman honored was Nancy Merki Lees, who set swimming history here in the 1940's for Multnomah Athletic Club.

Gordon is manager of the Cleveland Indians after a brilliant major league career as a second baseman. Grayson made all-American in football three years at Stanford, while Gill an all-American basketball player at Oregon State in 1924, starts his 32nd season next year as head hoop boss at OSC.

The Oregon Journal sponsored the banquet. Future membership will be limited to five in a single year.

**Squaw Lakes
Roads Said Good**
By MAUDE ZIEGLER
Applegate Valley—With motorists' reports of good road conditions to Squaw lakes and with a new store at headquarters and other improvements, the opening of fishing season, April 25, is expected to bring a record crowd to the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell will have management of the Squaw lakes again this season, and report that the larger store building, with an interior finish of natural wood will enable them to carry a larger stock, and that flowers and shrubs have been planted at headquarters and at the camp grounds.

All the boats have been painted in bright colors, and future improvements will include a new dock and a sun deck with an enclosed, 10-foot platform.

Mrs. Mitchell is authorized to issue fishing licenses. Reservations are coming in at a good rate, but there still are available boats, she stated. There have been several good catches of catfish. Squaw lakes will be featured in an article in June issue of Sunset Magazine by Ken Metzler of Eugene.

PENSION DISCUSSED
Philadelphia—UPI—How to raise \$30 million was the question today as the National Football League Players association and the club owners met here to discuss a pension plan for the gridirers. The figure experts think it would take the 30 million to finance what the players want—\$100 a month at the age of 65 for players with five years of service in the league.

MILLER TO STAY
Eugene—UPI—Coach Bill Bowerman of the Oregon track team said today that Dick Miller, who won the two-mile race in the triangular track meet with Stanford and Southern California last Saturday, would remain here from the Drake Relays this week-end because of illness.

Pitchers Shine for Yanks, Braves; Fail for Reds, KC

By FRED DOWN
United Press International

It's axiomatic that the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves never look more like champions than when Whitey Ford and Lew Burdette are throwing goose-eggs at the opposition.

And, it's equally true that nothing can make a major league team look worse than to have its pitching collapse.

Both propositions were demonstrated dramatically Wednesday night when the Yankees and Braves scored brilliant victories on the strength of their pitching and the Cincinnati Reds and Kansas City Athletics suffered humiliating defeats through inability to hold big early leads.

Ford, pitching perhaps the finest game of his career, limited the Washington Senators to seven hits and struck out 15 batters in a 1-0, 14-inning victory while Burdette, off to one of the fastest starts of his career, out-dueling Robin Roberts to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-0. The Yankees thus kept the pressure on the front-running Cleveland Indians in the American league race and the Braves kept their lead in the National league chase.

And what poor Mayo Smith of the Reds and Harry Craft of the Athletics would have given for just a tiny bit of that kind of pitching!

Smith sat back comfortably when his Reds scored six runs in the third inning and led, 7-0, at the end of five innings. Then he groaned in despair as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied to tie with seven runs in the seventh and went on to win, 9-8, on a ninth-inning single by Rocky Nelson.

Walk, Walk, Walk
Craft was living it up like Casey Stengel when his Athletics ran up a 6-1 lead on the Chicago White Sox after two innings. But the White Sox ruined his night by rallying to lead, 8-6, after six innings and then left him crushed when they tallied 11 runs on eight walks, one hit batsman, three errors and one solitary single in the seventh frame for a 20-6 triumph!

The Indians walloped the Detroit Tigers, 10-1, for their eighth win in nine games and the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles, 6-4, in the other American League games. The San Francisco Giants downed the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6-3, in the other National League game.

Bill Skowron broke up the three-hour and 40-minute marathon at Washington when he blasted his third homer of the season off Chuck Stobbs with one out in the 14th inning.

Burdette, now 3-0 for the season, pitched an eight-hitter to give the Braves their sixth win in seven games.

Nelson broke up the Pittsburgh shindig with a ninth-inning single that scored Bill Virdon and gave the Pirates their second straight win after five losses.

Dodger Streak Ends
Nelson fox drove in five runs with four hits and Luis Aparicio knocked in four with three blows but the bulk of the White Sox, huge scoring total resulted from 13 walks and four errors. Buck Shaw shut out the Athletics with three hits over the last 7 1/3 innings to win his first game. Bud Daley suffered the loss although Tom Gorman charged with six runs without getting a man out and George Brunet (walked five batters and hit one) were the real victims of the 11-run White Sox' inning.

Homers by Jim Piersall, Rocky Colavito and Gene Leek accounted for seven Cleveland runs and Gary Bell spaced out seven Detroit hits.

HOCKEY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
United Press International

The surprising Hershey Bears, who are getting a lot of mileage out of a few goals, have taken the lead in their American Hockey League final playoffs with the Buffalo Bisons.

The Bears shaded Buffalo, 2-1 Wednesday night to take a 2-to-1 lead in the playoff for the Calder Cup.

Las Vegas, Nev.—UPI—A world record for Calcutta pool was set here Wednesday night when 26 players in the 7th annual Tournament of Champions sold for \$380,000. Top prizes were paid for three-time former champion Gene Littler. He was purchased for \$26,000 by singer Frankie Laine.

**Tornado, GP Clash
On Friday for Lone
Lead in Baseball**

A battle for lone unbeaten leadership in Southern Oregon conference baseball is scheduled Friday.

Medford high will vie at Grants Pass in the engagement.

Only other loop contention of the week end will be Klamath Falls at Ashland on Saturday. The Friday and Saturday action will see afternoon doubleheaders with only the first game counting in the standings in each case.

Week end baseball activity was cut in half by Crater high postponements because of illness among its team members. The Comets were to have met Klamath Falls on Friday and Medford on Saturday. Rivalry with Klamath has been shifted tentatively to Tuesday, April 28, at Cheney field with a doubleheader planned. Competition with Medford is to be made up with a single game on Wednesday, May 13, on the Medford high diamond.

Grants Pass will enter its Friday game with Medford with three wins and no setbacks in the circuit while Medford is unbeaten in two league brushes. Klamath and

Ashland each are seeking an initial triumph in the loop.

Coach John Kovenz indicated that Dennis Barr will get the Medford pitching call in the counting game with the Cavemen. Dick Hayes is expected to be GP Coach Mel Ingram's mound selection.

Tornado choice on the hill for the second mix lies tentatively between Tom Laurence and Jerry Anderson and likely will be Laurence if Barr goes all the way in the opener. Kovenz indicated that Medford will make an all-out effort in the first contest. Bill Cole may be the GP starting hurler in the conclusion.

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as the Indians continued their early-season slugging.

Jackie Jensen's four hits and three by Frank Malzone led Boston's attack and Murray Wall's one-hit relief pitching for 4 1/3 innings protected the Red Sox lead.

The Giants ended the Dodgers' four-game winning streak with a 12-hit attack that included three safeties each by Jackie Brandt and Felipe Alou.

Webb, from Chicago and weighing 158, practically toyed with Rivers, 159, Wednesday night in gaining his 33rd pro win in 37 outings. It was his 19th knockout triumph and it came easily, when referee Joey White stopped the struggle at 2:49 of the fourth round.

**Portland Socks 18
Safties at Phoenix**

By DON BECKER
United Press International

Three gray-bearded ex-major leaguers—Joe Hatten, Vic Lombardi and Bill Wright—put their gray matter to work with slightly weakening arms Wednesday night to each rack up hurling victories in the Pacific Coast league.

None of the trio went the whole route in achieving victory, but all pitched creditable baseball.

Lombardi was the victor in Portland's 11-5 conquest of Phoenix. Wright, relieved for another old vet, Max Surkont, got the nod in Seattle's 9-5 win over Salt Lake. Hatten, only 42, needed help in the seventh, but his well-traveled soup-bone was responsible for Vancouver's 3-2 win over Sacramento. Bobby Locke, hardly dry behind the ears at 25-pitched San Diego to a 5-0 decision over Spokane in other PCL action.

Thirteen years ago, Hatten and Lombardi were aces on the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching staff and Wright was a second-liner for the New York Yankees.

San Diego moved into a tie for first place off Wednesday night's action while Spokane dropped to third, a half game behind the leaders.

The Portland Beavers used a minimum of power as they helped Lombardi to victory. They collected 19 hits in Phoenix's home-run orchard, but 18 of them were singles.

Don Choate, obtained by the San Francisco Giants in the Sam Jones-Bill White trade, was the losing pitcher. It was his second straight loss.

LINESCORES:
Vancouver . . . 000 001 200—3 6 1
Sacramento . . . 000 100 100—2 7 0
Hatten, Surkont (7), Fitzgerald (8) and White; Brown and Barragan, Dalrymple (9).

Spokane . . . 000 000 000—0 4 3
San Diego . . . 020 011 018—5 8 1
Mauriello, 7-ge (2) and N. Sherry; Locke and Retzer.

Portland . . . 303 200 300—11 19 1
Phoenix . . . 011 010 002—3 11 1
Lombardi, Schwarzkoff (9) and Tormay; Choate, Fricano (1), Muffett (4), McMillan (8) and Orsino.

Seattle . . . 000 400 100 04—8 12 2
Salt Lake . . . 012 000 200 00—3 10 3
Surkont, Wright (4), Stenhouse (11) and Bevan, Jenkins (9); Urquhart, Umbrecht (4), Wickersham (8), Banta (11) and Westerfield.

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