

Anderson No-Hitter Puts Medford Ahead

LEGION AREA 4 Southern Division		
W.	L.	Pct.
Medford	6	.557
Central Point	2	.714
Klamath Falls	5	.250
Grants Pass	2	.700
Lakeview	0	.000

Memorial Stadium, Camp White—Jerry Anderson struck out nine Cheney Stud batters, scored on a wild pitch and threw a no-hit ball game last night to move Medford into the first place spot in Legion junior baseball.

Medford won, 2-0, in a game that saw scores come in only one inning.

Medford plays Lakeview Saturday, but only an upset can keep them from representing the southern division of Area 4 in a play-off game scheduled for this Sunday at Camp White.

No-Hit Game
The Studs were unable to collect a hit off of Jerry Anderson's pitching. Medford rapped out three hits, all sin-

gles, and brought in both runs in the second inning.

In the scoring frame, short-stop Calvin Dean got a single and advanced to second on a passed ball. Walks by Anderson and Lowell Dean moved him to third. Ray Konopasek walked, bringing Dean home, and then Anderson scored from third on a wild pitch.

Bill Anhorn pitched for Central Point. He got some relief in the fourth frame when John Anhorn took over the mound, but Bill came back in the fifth to finish out the ball game.

Pinch Hitter
In the final inning, with two out and Cheney trailing by two runs, Jeff Anhorn was brought in to hit for Jerry Hauck. A pop-up to Konopasek ended the ball game.

A play-off game between Medford and the northern division winner, Roseburg, is scheduled for Sunday. An upset can turn the tables, though. That would tie up the division lead again and force a play-off between Medford and either Klamath Falls or the Studs.

Central Point	0	0	0	0	0	1
Medford	0	2	0	0	0	0
B. Anhorn	0	2	0	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pinch Hitter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hauck	0	0	0	0	0	0

Bowmen Prepare For Tournament

Rogue Valley archers will be working on facilities this week end at the Mill Creek campgrounds in the Union Creek area in preparation for the annual broadhead tournament of the Oregon Bow Hunters, to be held there Aug. 15 and 16.

Local archers are constructing roving ranges for 100 cardboard animal targets in the camp area. They are also building a refreshment stand, registration booth and other facilities for the 200 expected archers who will be competing in the tourney.

The last time the tournament was held locally was in 1953, at Jacksonville. The tournament is held as practice for the archery hunting season, which begins a few weeks later.

A running deer target and broadhead flight range will also be built. The targets are placed to simulate a actual hunting conditions and legal bow hunting equipment is used.

Sept. 22 Date Set For Title Rematch

By JACK CUDY
New York—(UPI)—Promoter Bill Rosensohn revealed today the "target date" for the return Interger Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight is Sept. 22 at Yankee Stadium.

He added that the stadium could accommodate 80,000 for a sellout 3 million dollar gate.

The slender young promoter disclosed his plans today while discussing "somewhat exaggerated stories" from Los Angeles earlier in the week. These stories indicated that the big fight would be held in the City of Angels.

"Let me clear the air right now," declared dark-haired, Lincolnshire Bill. "I hope to stage the Johansson-Patterson fight at Yankee Stadium on

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

Wildcats, Cubs Both Win; Pee Wee Lead Still Tied

SOUTHERN OREGON JUNIOR BASEBALL Pee Wees		
W.	L.	Pct.
Ashland Cubs	5	.523
Medford Wildcats	5	.523
CP Indians	4	.467
Medford Tigers	3	.390
Eagle Point	2	.333
Ashland Bears	1	.167
CP Braves	1	.167

The Medford Wildcats and the Ashland Cubs kept twin grips on the first place position in the Pee Wee league Tuesday with top-sided victories, while the Central Point Indians moved up into third place.

The Medford Wildcats thrashed the Central Point Braves, along with the Ashland Bears, anchoring the league standings.

The Wildcats scored two runs in the second inning to go out in front and then in the third frame, added 17 scores on 5 hits, 8 walks and 2 errors. A home run by Randy Corliss in the fourth inning completed the devastation.

The lone Brave tally came in the third inning on 2 hits

and an error. Corliss led the Wildcats' slugging parade with 4 hits in an equal number of trips to the plate. Ken Eckel added the cause with 2 singles and a double in four times at bat.

Ashland Wins
The Ashland Cubs trounced the Ashland Bears, 14 to 3, with 9 runs coming in the second inning and 5 in the fourth. Roy Nelson was the leading Cub batter with 2 hits for 3 times at bat.

The Bears scored twice in the second frame and once in the fourth, but a double by Mike Pierson was the only hit garnered by the team.

The Central Point Indians eked out a 5-4 victory over the Medford Tigers to move into third spot in the standings.

The game was tied up, 2-2, after the first frame. A scoreless inning followed and then the Indians knocked in three runs on three hits to go into the lead.

The Tigers scored twice in the fourth but it wasn't enough to catch the Indians. Indian Ray White was the leading batter with a double and a single.

LINEUP: MEDFORD WILDCATS		
CP Braves	0	1
Med. Wildcats	0	2
B. Anhorn	0	1
Hunt, Bailey and Kilbourn	0	0

BOWLING

CENTENNIAL ROLLERS		
Standings:	W.	L.
Tattlers	18	4
Fifty Niners	12	8
Pinheads	12	8
Goofers	10	10
Near Misses	10	10
Three Squares	9	11
Half Wits	9	11
Left Overs	9	11
Cotton Pickers	8	12
Krazy Kats	7	13

Results: Tattlers 3 (Billie Davis 501) 1287; Pinheads 1 (Mary Langston 449) 1200; Fifty-Niners 3 (Evelyn Reed 489) 1286; Left Overs 1 (Dorothy Smith 389) 1176; Goofers 2 (Ethel Champion 412) 1114; Krazy Kats 2 (Joann Garr 337) 1128; Near Misses 1 (Pauline Grant 371) 1130; Cotton Pickers 3 (Lee Neely 464) 1203; Three Squares 3 (Lucille Cornelius 464) 1261; Half Wits 1 (Stella Puett 385) 1245; High Game—Billie Davis 208; High Series—Billie Davis, 501; Split—Lucille Cornelius 5-10; Dorothy Smith 3-9-10.

MILLER REJECTS TRADE
Detroit—(UPI)—Tackle Bob Miller, traded Monday to the Philadelphia Eagles by the Detroit Lions, said Tuesday he would rather quit football than go through with the deal. Miller refused to leave Detroit because of family and business.

Staples used to fasten book matches together require an estimated 500 tons of steel in a normal year.

Top Golfers Begin Play

Wethersfield, Conn.—(UPI)—Jackie Burke Jr., a professional golfer who probably has felt like cashing in some premiums in recent months, begins defense of the Insurance City Open ICO title today at the Wethersfield Country club.

Burke could make good use of the \$25,000 first money in the \$25,000 test. He has been hampered recently by an injured hand. It forced him to drop out of the National Open in June and he emerged from the Western Open at Pittsburgh last Sunday with a check for only \$96.77.

Burke faces stiff competition here because six other ICO winners and a number of other top pros entered the 72-hole tournament.

The field includes Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., the season's top money-winner with victories in the Masters tournament plus the Azalea, Bing Crosby and Buick Opens.

Tommy Bolt, the 1957 National Open champion, added to the tournament's gate appeal by entering just before the entries closed. Bolt won the ICO in 1954.

Billy Casper, the new U.S. Open champion, entered but was forced to withdraw because of an injured hand. Other absentees are Mike Souchak, who won the Western Open last Sunday, and Cary Middlecoff.

The bottom of oceans are often rugged rather than flat. There are enormous sunken mountain ranges such as the gigantic Mid-Atlantic Ridge.

Porterfield In KF Golf Finals

Klamath Falls—(UPI)—Defending champion Boots Porterfield, Grants Pass, and Portland's Harvey Hixson took 1-up victories over semi-finalist opponents here Wednesday at sun-drenched Reames Golf and Country club in the 32nd Oregon Professional Golf association championships.

The two vied today in a 36-hole finale. Porterfield nipped Ed Oldfield, Astoria, with a four-under-par 68 in the afternoon after an even par 72 in the morning.

Hixson was four over as he defeated Bob McKendrick, Oswego. Both matches went the scheduled 36 holes. The temperature hovered at the 100-mark in the sun and mosquitoes lurked in the shady spots.

RAY TO MEET JOHNSON
New York—(UPI)—Sonny Ray of Chicago has signed to replace Buddy Turman for a 10-round bout against Alonzo Johnson of Rankin, Pa., at Madison Square Garden July 31. Turman was forced to withdraw because of a cut near his right eye suffered in training.

GIANTS SIGN LYNCH
New York—(UPI)—Halfback Dick Lynch of Notre Dame, acquired from the Washington Redskins this year, has signed his 1959 contract with the New York Giants. Lynch scored the touchdown that broke Oklahoma's 47-game winning streak in 1957.

Hoover dam and its power plant in Nevada cost about \$114 million.

Clapp Gets Eleventh Win As Yakima Keeps NW Lead

By United Press International
Roger Clapp continued to show the form that has made him one of the top pitchers in the Northwest league Wednesday night to lead the first-place Yakima Bears to a 9-6 win over Wenatchee.

Clapp scattered eight hits and struck out eight, and yielded only one earned run as he registered his 11th victory in 13 decisions. Wenatchee scored five unearned runs in the third inning.

Walt O'Neill sparked the Yakima attack with a grand slam home run in the sixth inning. The Bears had a total of seven runs in that inning. In other action, Lewiston beat Eugene 9-6 and Tri-City

walloped Salem 10-3. Chico Heron's three-run triple in the first inning got Lewiston off to a good start toward trimming the Emeralds. Heron's blow provided three of the four runs the Braves scored in that inning and Lewiston ran the margin to 9-0 before Eugene could put a tally across. Eugene finally got rolling for two runs in the sixth and added four more in the seventh.

Bob Sutton, Lewiston pitcher, was credited with his 11th win against three defeats.

Tri-City's Bob Nelson drove in four runs on a pair of two-run singles to lead the Braves to their victory. Cal Bauer also contributed to the victory with a double and two singles. **Won It In Fifth**

The Braves won it in the fifth when they overcame a 3-1 Salem lead with a five-run outburst. They added another four runs in the sixth for good measure.

Roger Roy, who came on in the third inning for Tri-City, struck out nine and gave up only one hit in relief. He was awarded the win, his fifth in seven decisions.



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Sport Parade

New York—(UPI)—The skull-duggery associated with prize fighting hasn't changed in almost a half century, it is obvious today, and neither has the suspicious sports rivalry between the East and West Coasts.

Screams of "we wuz robbed" can be heard after almost any debatable fight. And you don't have to look any farther than the Kentucky Derby to find the East knocking the West, and vice versa.

But it was the same way as far back as 1912, according to a new book, "High Tension," detailing the memoirs of former United Press president Hugh Baillie.

Baillie's is a book which, as result of a globe-trotting career, ranges all the way from Wilson to Eisenhower. He gives the low-down on the MacArthur and the Mussolinis, Paris and Pusan, war and peace, international heroes and villains, and just about everything from Billy Sunday to Soviet Russia. **Sports Fan, Too**

But he was a sports fan, too. So he also finds time for such things as boxing, baseball and auto racing. His recollections of the fight mob include the double-knockout of Ad Wolgast and Mexican Joe Rivers and the time Johnny Kilbane slogged the featherweight title away from Abe Attell.

Those two brawls were back in 1912, if they seem a bit vague to you, but they rate high in the ring history book. Baillie could have talked about them all, through Dempsey and right up on past Marciano, but these were significant to him because they were among the first he covered.

There was, quite naturally, tremendous confusion the day that Wolgast and Rivers both threw simultaneous knockout punches.

"Referee Jack Welch was not confused though," Baillie writes. "He picked up Wolgast and counted Rivers out on the grounds that Wolgast was the champ and thus entitled to the preference. He also thought Wolgast landed first. There were no judges to add up score cards and vote on decisions. Instead, the bell sounded, the referee lifted the winner's arm, and that was that."

Welch would be run out of town these days for lifting one battler off the deck and yet, as further indication that boxing times change but little in the final analysis, Baillie recalls that Attell worked a still-used dodge by coating his face against Kilbane with a surplus of grease.

"At one point the referee had to stop the fight," he remembers, "call for a towel and massage the grease off the wily Attell."

The Kentucky Derby usually brings out the most vociferous name-calling between the East and the West. California speed horses such as Your Host and, a costly memory, Silky Sullivan, make the bluegrass contingent look with suspicion on the calibre of Western invaders. Then such winners as Swaps, Determine and Tomy Lee make the eastern dudes eat their words.

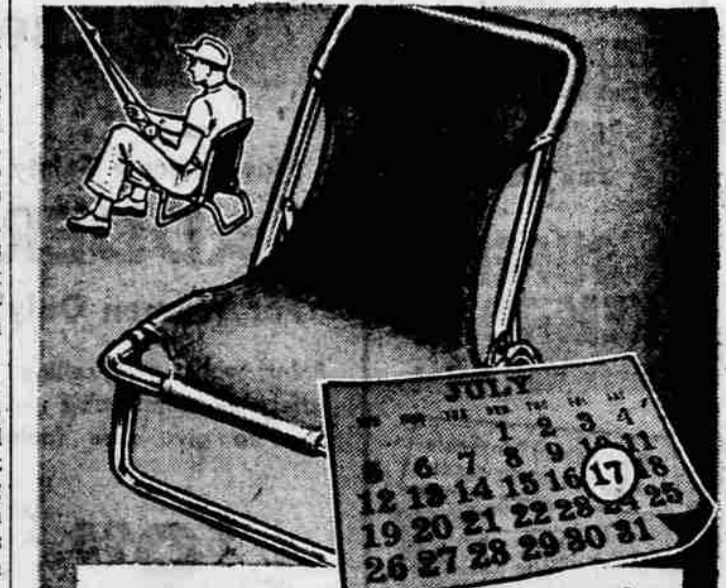
Baillie felt this suspicion as a young man working in Los Angeles when he reported an unassisted triple play by center fielder Walt Carlisle of Vernon, later Hollywood, against Los Angeles.

"Many papers thought it was a gag," he pens. "Eastern sportswriters were suspicious of all world records coming out of California then—why, we even had sprinters who were clocked in less than 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash, which was then regarded as impossible. But a ball park full of people had seen Carlisle's bit of magic and it's in the record books today."

It was a tough era in which ball players were "willing to beat up a reporter" who had written something they didn't like. Baillie walked among them toting a piece of lead in a sock. But, he proves in this book, he didn't really need a home made blackjacket. He can knock you out with words.

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