

Eugene, Forest Grove Advance in Woman's State Softball Tourney; Dairy Maids Lash Hillsboro

Afternoon Game Today, Finals This Evening at VA's Camp White Field

Memorial Stadium, Camp White - Salem Shamrocks scoring all runs in one inning bounced the Rogue Valley Dairy Maids 7 to 4 here last night in the Oregon Women's Softball tournament. The outcome pushed Rogue Valley out of the tournament. Salem will play either Eugene or Forest Grove at 1:30 p.m. today for the right to play in this evening's finals.

Memorial Stadium, Camp White - Rogue Valley Dairy Maids kept alive in the women's tournament of the Oregon State Softball association by crunching tired Hillsboro 13 to 1 here yesterday afternoon but faced rougher prospects ahead in defense of the banner they claimed last year.

Hillsboro was eliminated by the loss, cutting to four the title-aspiring field in the double elimination rivalry at this Veterans Administration domiciliary park. And, one more team was to have fallen by the wayside after last night's Salem Shamrock-Dairy Maid one-time losers' fray.

Eugene McCulloch Chain Saw nudged Salem 1 to 0 in a sharp and sparkling duel and Forest Grove Meadowlarks whacked Rogue Valley 6 to 1 in Friday evenings fare to move the Sawyers and Grovers into last night's winners bracket game.

Victor in this battle of the unbeaten, jumps to this evening's 7:15 o'clock finals while the loser takes on the Shamrock-Maid winner at 1:30 p.m. today in scrap for the other final berth. Since a team must be whipped twice to be ousted, two games may be required this evening.

Grand Slam Homer
Ellen Callaghan whammed a grand slam inside the park home run and tripled in two more Dairy Maids in the 13th hit assault yesterday against Economy Drug. Pitcher Pat Barron coasted on a four-hit, cracked two safe swats and drove in two runs. Nadine Brood clouted three for the hostess team and Jan Bateman had a pair of hits.

Rogue Valley clubbed Marge Fishback for its first five runs and five hits and Bev Chamberlain for the rest. Hillsboro's Fern Wilgus managed two of the hits of Barron, who struck out Druggist batters seven times. Wilgus drove in her team's only run.

The Maids put three of their hits with an error and wild pitch for two runs in the first inning. They got four scores in the second inning on tow hits, two errors, three walks, a wild pitch and two fielder's options. Callaghan's roundtrip was put with three other blows, a walk and an error for five runs in the third. Diane Wall and Callaghan put triples with Brood and Barron singles in the four-run fourth. The game went only five innings under the rule ending play when a club has a 10-run or more lead and the trailing team has batted five times.

Big Winning For Larks
Forest Grove, recording its second triumph of the tournament, broke loose on four hits and three errors for all of its runs in the fifth inning to trounce the Dairy Maids on Friday. All of the runs were unearned. McCulloch Chain Saw capitalized on a single by Wanda Conner and a triple by Carolyn Jones, back to back in the fourth inning, to tip the Shamrocks in an errorless encounter.

Marian Kozak threw two-hit, 11-strikeout ball and drove in two runs with a triple to lead the Meadowlarks in the skirmish with Rogue Valley. Maddy Lindsay, Donna Oleson and Jan Ruhlin singled in the beginning. Two bad throws to first base on Grover bunts and a dropped ball on an attempted out at the plate hurt the Rogue Valley nine.

The Maids tabulated in the fourth inning. Ellen Callaghan smashed the ball to right field for a three-bagger and Jean Main put down a fine sacrifice squeeze bunt on the angle between third base and the pitching slab. Bernice Bigham socked a bases-empty double in the same frame for the only other Rogue Valley hit. She got to third base on a miscue but was out on a pick-off play.

Brilliant Debut
Kozak walked just two batters. Pat Barron pitched 4 1/3 innings for the Dairy Maids, giving up all five Grove hits and being charged with all six runs. Janet Hoodenpyl tripled for the Larks in the second inning but was trapped in a run-

down on Nancy Butler's ground ball. Both Lois Winn of Eugene and Phyllis Nybakke of Salem tossed three-hitters as those clubs made their debut in the 1959 tourney. Winn walked two and Nybakke one and Nybakke whiffed two batters. Salem's only serious bid to score was in the third inning when infield hits by Sue Hendric and Maurine Schollian and a stolen base by Schollian put runners on second base with two out. Sherry Larson grounded out to retire the side.

Eugene came close to a marker in the third canto when Millie Powell singled, stole second and went to third base on a groundout by Nina Edwards. She tried to come home when a pitch got by catcher Betty Mantyla. But the receiver recovered the ball and made the put out.

Hillsboro got by Klamath Falls 12 to 7 Friday afternoon to eliminate that team from the tournament. The Economy Druggists built a 6 to 0 lead over the first two innings but were in front only 7 to 6 after 4 1/2 frames. In the bottom of the fifth Hillsboro piled up five runs to salt away the verdict.

Klamath Falls actually out-hit Economy, 12 to 10, and had fewer errors, two to the Druggists' five. However, the Hillsboro nine capitalized on walks and wild pitches. Joyce Baier headed the Hillsboro hitting, driving home four runs with a triple and a double. Jeanne Delphanche and Virginia McMillan also socked two safeties for the Drug club. Ruth Hagelstein and Chris Shearer each collected three hits for Klamath with Hagelstein doubling. Karen Smith clubbed two Basinettes hits including a double which drove in all three runs in the third inning.

LINE SCORES:
(Saturday afternoon)
Rogue Valley 245 40-15 13 1
Hillsboro 000 01-1 4 5
(Friday night)
Eugene 000 100-0-1 3 0
Salem 000 000 0-0 3 0
Winn and McKay, Nybakke and Mantyla.

Rogue Valley 000 100-0-1 2 4
Forest Grove 000 600 x-6 5 1
Barron, Hanson (5x) and Main; Kozak and Lindsay.

(Friday afternoon)
Klamath Falls 003 120 1-7 12 2
Hillsboro 331 050 x-12 10 5
Smith, Adreon (2) and Wickline; Fishback and Verboort.

'Skins and 49'ers Open
San Francisco - (UPI) - The Washington Redskins and the San Francisco Forty Niners open their exhibition campaign here today as they tangle in Kezar stadium before a small crowd of about 20,000.

While it's a new season, the cast of characters will be just about the same on the playing field. The San Francisco backfield will be made up of 32-year-old Y. A. Tittle at quarter; 32-year-old Joe Perry at fullback; 30-year-old Hugh McElhenry at right half and 24-year-old R. C. Owens at left half.

The Redskins backfield isn't made up of beginners, either: Eddie LeBaron is the quarterback; Johnny Olszewski is at full; and Dick James and Ed Sutton are the halves.

Only San Francisco rookies named to starting lineups are Charley Krueger of Texas A.&M., who will be a defensive end, and Monte Clark, U.S.C., an offensive tackle. Kick-off time is 1:30 p.m. (PDT).

ASSISTANT PR OCHAMP
Portland - (UPI) - Gary Mowles of Vancouver, Wash., wound up with a total card of 141 Friday to win first place in the 72-hole Oregon assistant pro-championship at the Tualatin Golf course. Mowles, from Royal Oaks club in Vancouver, shot an afternoon round of 67 along with a 74 in the first round. The winner, who has played professionally for only six months, was ineligible for first place prize money.



MEADOWLARK TRAPPED—Rogue Valley Dairy Maids prevented a Forest Grove run in the second inning Friday night when they caught Janet Hoodenpyl, in white uniform, in a rundown between third base and home in a women's state softball tourney game at Camp White. Third baseman Diane Wall has just taken a throw from catcher Jean

Main and prepares to tag the run while shortstop Bernice Bigham backs up the play. Ready to call the play is umpire W. D. Veberer. Hoodenpyl had tripled and on a ground ball by Nancy Butler started home, then turned back. Forest Grove won the game 6 to 1 with all its runs in the fifth inning.

Tacoma Man Faces 'Pro' In Tourney

Portland - (UPI) - An "old pro" among amateur golfers and a 20-year-old collegian will battle it out for the Western Amateur Match Play golf title today at Waverly Country club here.

Dr. Edgar Updegraff, 37, of Tucson, Ariz., and youthful Charles H. Hunter, Jr., of Tacoma, Wash., will be the contestants.

Updegraff, 1957 titlist, chipped his way to a 3 and 2 win over Robert Snelling, Richmond, Calif., Saturday.

A junior at the University of Oregon, Hunter fired five-under-par golf to oust Pete Dye of Indianapolis, Ind., 5 and 4.

Hunter had little trouble in gaining his win. He held a comfortable four-hole margin at the end of the 18-hole morning round and then swelled it to a 7-hole gap before dropping back to the final 5 and 4 margin.

Dr. Tougher Day
Dr. Updegraff, however, had a more difficult day with Snelling. Snelling held a one-hole bulge at the turn and the Tucson physician was forced to rely on his chip shots to pull him back into the match.

Snelling bogeyed the 22nd hole to allow Updegraff to pull even. Then the sun-tanned Arizonian fired birdies on the next two holes to jump into the lead. After a double-bogey by Snelling on the 25th, the California linksman came back to take the next three holes to square the match.

Updegraff got his margin of victory as Snelling bogeyed the 32nd and then slipped to another double-bogey on the 34th to end the match.

The Sunday 36-hole championship round will close out the week-long tourney here.

Wind Up Ring Drill
Los Angeles - (UPI) - Cham-davey Moore and Hogan (Kid) Bassey staged impressive workouts Saturday for their Wednesday featherweight title bout and plan to wind up drills today.

Bassey boxed four rounds with Baby Brown, Philippine fighter, and Manager George Biddles said he believed the workout was his best to date. The former champion from Nigeria landed plenty of solid blows in the drill.

Moore also boxed today at his San Jacinto camp. However, both men expect to wind up sparring sessions today, tapering off with light workouts Monday for the Wednesday match.

"Ticket sales for the bout at Olympic auditorium were reported improving, with a crowd of about 7,500 to 8,000 expected for the fight."



MONKEYSHINES—This camera-shy ringtailed monkey moves to "higher ground," in an anxious attempt to avoid being photographed. When photographer Dan Tompkins started to focus on the animal in the arms of Humane Office A. W. McGowen (left), the nervous Simian jumped onto the cameraman's back.

Pro Grid League Now Official

Chicago - (UPI) - Formation of a second pro gridiron league, the American Football league, was official Saturday with six cities possessing franchises in the newest play-for-pay conference.

Millionaire oilman Lamar Hunt of Dallas, Tex., announced the official birth of the new league, which will have franchises in Dallas, Houston, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New York and Los Angeles.

"We have definite commitments," Hunt said. "A kitty is being set up to assure the financial success of the league."

But the Texan refused to estimate just how much the club owners would divvy up to make the league solvent from the start.

Attending the AFL formation meeting Friday were Baron Hilton, son of hotel magnate Conrad N. Hilton, who will head the Los Angeles franchise; K. S. (Bud) Adams, Houston, Tex., oilman and owner of the Houston franchise; Robert Howsman of the Rocky Mountain Empire Sports, Inc., who represented the Denver franchise; Max Winter and Bill Boyer, representatives of Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Harry Wismer, veteran radio and television sportscaster, who represented the New York franchise.

Hunt acknowledged that the league had plenty of work ahead of it before the 1960 football season rolled around.

"We'll try to beat the National Football league on their draft" this fall, Hunt said, indicating a race for top talent on the college campuses this fall.

SATO Sets Roseburg Benefit

Southern Oregon Timing association has announced that it will sponsor Roseburg disaster benefit drag races on Sunday, Aug. 30.

Association officials said that all proceeds will go to a Roseburg relief agency, Rogue river valley merchants will be contacted and asked to contribute merchandise awards for the races, saving several hundred dollars which would otherwise go for trophies.

Competition will be held in all regular classes and the meet will be similar to others conducted by the SOTA. Contestants from all sections of Oregon are being asked to compete. Additional details will be announced soon. Persons with questions may telephone Dick Simonson, SOTA executive secretary (SPRING 2-5570).

In order to prepare for the benefit event, SOTA has cancelled the regular races billed for Aug. 23.

The timing association is a non-profit public service organization.

Protest Rejected By Giles

Cincinnati - (UPI) - National League President Warren Giles conceded Saturday that Bill Rigney had a point, but still rejected a protest by the San Francisco Giants' manager which arose during a 20-9 loss to the Chicago Cubs last Thursday.

Rigney based his protest on the fact Tony Taylor of the Cubs, on third base at the time, fielded a foul grounder off Ernie Banks' bat in the fifth inning. The Cubs led 10-7 at the time.

Quoting rule 7:09-C, Giles said "the rule states a runner is out if he intentionally deflects the course of a foul ball in any manner."

"Taylor did touch the ball and was wrong in so doing," Giles added, "But rule 7:09-C was never intended as a penalty for such an act as this, which had no effect whatever on the particular play. The primary purpose is to prevent a runner or batter from deflecting the course of a foul ball into fair territory to advantage their team. No such action was evident here."

NEL TO TV-TAPE GAMES
Hershey, Pa. - (UPI) - The National Football League has arranged for the best 26 games this season to be tape-televized to viewers next spring and summer. A contract has been signed with Peter De Met productions to tape all 72 regularly scheduled games. The choice 26 will be shown between Jan. 20 and Aug. 20 next year.

All skating events in the Eighth Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley, Calif., Feb. 18-28, 1960, will be held on artificial ice. It will mark the first time in Olympic history that artificial ice will have been used for speed skating.

CONNIE MACK TOURNEY
Portland - (UPI) - Seattle and Portland racked up wins in the Northwest regional Connie Mack baseball play offs here Friday night. Seattle outlasted Oregon City to win 12-11, while Portland edged Vancouver, B.C., 3-2.

Tonsils Path for Hog Cholera Virus

University Park Pa. (Science Service)—Evidence has been found that may explain the sudden epidemics of hog Cholera in whole herds of swine. It appears that the causative virus gains entry into the body through the animals' tonsils.

Spurred on by a report that polio viruses may infect humans through the tonsils, three veterinary scientists at the Pennsylvania State University here designed a hog Cholera study. They discovered that hogs develop the deadly disease after their tonsillar areas are exposed to the virus. However, no infection was evident in animals which were exposed via the gastro-intestinal tract.

The scientists suggested that the rapid spread of the disease may occur through ingestion of lung worm eggs, which have been shown as reservoirs for hog cholera virus.



RUSSIAN EXHIBIT—Taking in the Soviet Exhibition at New York's Coliseum, two nuns stop to study a set of pastoral paintings. The Soviet Exhibition in New York, the first of its kind to be held in the U.S. since the 1939 World Fair, is designed to tell Americans about the Soviet Union, its economy and culture, as well as the progress and aims of its people.

Tribute Paid To Telescope Maker

Washington (Science Service)—The United States is finally paying official tribute to Henry Fitz, the nation's first commercial telescope maker, whose mid-19th century efforts gave American astronomers telescopes that compared favorably with imported instruments.

Tools from the first Fitz telescope shop, established in the 1840s in Manhattan, New York City, have been installed in an exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution here. They were donated by Louise Fitz Howell, Southold, Long Island, N. Y., Fitz' granddaughter.

Fitz made instruments for Columbia College, Vassar College, the University of Michigan, the Dudley Observatory, the Allegheny Observatory, and a number of private observatories. Some of his instruments reportedly are still in use.

Virus Cause of Cattle Disease

Beltsville, Md. (Science Service)—A virus much like the one found in children with respiratory diseases is at least partly responsible for "shipping fever" — a costly cattle disease.

Described as a major breakthrough in researchers' understanding of the disease, identification of the virus means a start can be made towards producing an effective vaccine.

Veterinarians at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's research center here have isolated para-influenza 3 virus from the nasal mucus of calves showing signs of shipping fever. Mild cases of the disease were then produced in healthy animals by spraying this virus into their noses.

The virus was also grown in tissue culture and anti-serum produced. It appears, however, that many infectious agents may be responsible for this widespread respiratory disease of cattle. Dr. Robert C. Reisinger said. Much more will have to be learned about this disease complex before an effective vaccine is produced, the USDA researcher believes.

Railroad Ties Assist Marriage

Beaver, Pa. - (UPI) - William Freed is one husband you'll never hear complain about being "railroaded" into marriage.

As far as he and his wife Jane are concerned, railroad ties are the ties that bind.

Not only their minds but their careers have been running on the same track even before their marriage 12 years ago. Both come from railroad families. They met while working on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Now, they are both signal tower operators on the day shift.

Their 45-foot trailer home in Racine, not far from here, exudes enthusiasm for railroad life. A large oil painting of a Pennsylvania piggyback train decorates one wall. A model railroad section is displayed on their small spinet organ. Railroad magazines and timetables are their favorite literature.

On vacations, the Freed's like to camp out — choosing sites near railroad tracks "to see and hear the trains."

A typical evening of relaxation at home finds Bill playing the mandolin and Jane the spinet — harmonizing on railroad ballads.

Machine Translates Braille in Minutes

Binghamton, N.Y. - (UPI) - A machine has reduced to minutes the time it takes to translate a book into Braille — a job that normally requires days when done by a skilled worker.

An electronic computer called the IBM 704 has been developed which can create a Braille printing plate so fast that a 300-page book can be translated in one hour.

The written texts are transferred to punch cards which are then fed directly into the machine. In less than 1/40th of a second, the 704 can turn out 600 Braille symbols for letters, numbers, punctuation marks, special contractions and abbreviations.

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