Malin Whips Talent

Wayne Rick Wings 7-1 Four-Hitter

The Malin Mustangs are just a step away from the state baseball playoffs today after whipping Talent, Jackson County champs, 7-1 yesterday in Ashland in a sub-district game.

Wayne Rick tamed Talent on just four hits and experienced just one bad inning, the fourth, when Talent got its lone run.

With two on base, Talent's Perdue singled in the only run. But Rick walked the next man to load the bases with just one out.

But a squeeze play by Talent fizzled at home plate and Rick struck out the next batter to get out of hot water.

HOME RUN

Arby Paris opened the onslaught in the first inning when he clouted Pitcher Sumwall's second offering for a home run. Howard Herringshaw walked and George Evans gave him a ride home with a booming triple.

Evans had a field day—four for four — with a double and two singles.

In the fourth inning, Rick helped his own cause with a two-run double. Bob Stevenson added the other two runs with a single.

ERROR

Malin picked up its seventh run in the seventh frame on a Talent error.

The Mustangs earn district playoffs with their win, foe and site yet to be announced.

A win in the district "sudden death" game would give the Mustangs a ticket to the state playoffs in Drain May 23 and 24.

Line score:

Malin	200	400	1-7	11	2
Talent	000	100	0-1	4	4

Rick and Herringshaw; Sumwall and McAhee.

Pelican Netmen Eliminated

FUTURE STAR IS BORN— Lorraine Williams' backhand is made by using her right hand as a guide. George O'Connell shows her the proper grip. The 13-year-old miss serves with a forehand grip.

Duos Cut In State Tourney

CORVALLIS (AP) — State high school tennis champions were to be decided here in Tuesday afternoon matches.

In Monday action the field of 128 was reduced to 24 with top seeded players easily overcoming their opponents.

Jerry Doyle of Central Catholic, Portland, is favored to win the boys' singles title. Ron and Rich Butler of Portland's Grant High are seeded for the doubles title.

McMinnville contestants are favored to sweep the girls' events, Janet Skinner, the singles, and Elsie Jenne and Jacquie Hubbard, the doubles.

Quarter final results included: Dick Phillips, Grant, defeated Dick White, Grants Pass, 4-6, 6-0, 10-8; Bob Norton, Oswego, defeated Dick Wilson, Salem, 6-0, 6-0.

Boy's doubles: Ron Butler and Rich Butler, Grant, defeated Jim Davidson and Shannon Oldham, Klamath Falls, 6-1, 6-0; Heston-Baumgart, Salem, defeated Al Stock and Don Welch, Central Catholic, 6-2, 6-2; Dick Jacobson and Ronnie Grove, Roseburg, defeated John Condor and Don Berg, Salem, 6-2, 6-0.

Lester Flocchini and Vern Keller, Klamath Falls, were knocked out in the first round by Clayton Carlson and Heinz Brandt, Corvallis, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Girls' singles: Joanne Stettler, Salem, defeated Lola Harless, Molalla, 6-0, 6-2.

Girls' doubles: Audrey Bell and Donna Keegan, Ontario, defeated Donna Dallman and Pat Hiskey, Hermiston, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Hal Gregg In Comeback

By The Associated Press

Righthander Hal Gregg, the former Major Leaguer who was forced out of baseball with a sore arm last season, rolls along merrily in his comeback with the Oakland Oaks.

With six wins — including a no-hitter — Gregg tops the Pacific Coast League tossers after seven weeks of campaigning. He's one of the chief reasons the Oaks are pressing for the lead after coming up from sixth place a couple of weeks ago.

The big righthander is sure to see duty this week as Oakland opens at Sacramento, needing plenty of wins to overhaul the front running San Diego Padres, who hold a 3½ game bulge.

BAT LEADERS

The Padres open at Los Angeles Tuesday night and the Angels apparently have found their batting eyes if not their winning ways. The team, despite dropping a series to Oakland, took over the team batting leadership by hoisting their average 10 points to .271. San Diego, depending on good pitching, ranks seventh in team batting with .238.

BEVOS HOME

In other series opening Tuesday night, Hollywood plays at Portland and Seattle invades San Francisco.

Hank Schenz, Oakland infielder, held the individual batting leadership with .343 followed by Dick Cole of Hollywood and Joe Grace, San Francisco, with .336 each.

Eric Tipton of Portland, with a .667 plate percentage for nine contests, was the overall leader.

Outfielders Clint Conatser of Portland and Al Lyons of Seattle were tied for runs batted in with 25 apiece. Max West's nine homers kept the Los Angeles outfielder on top in that department.

FINE FORM—Pretty Irene Robertson, 20, of the Spartan Ladies Athletic Club, flies gracefully over a hurdle training for a berth on England's Olympic track and field team at Bisham Abbey. The young lady is taking a coach's course at National Physical Training Center.

Majors Face Shave Time

NEW YORK (AP) — This is "sweating out" week in the Major Leagues.

By midnight Thursday, May 15, the 16 clubs, with the exception of those carrying recently returned service men, must shave their rosters to the required 25-player limit.

Four teams — Washington, the Philadelphia Athletics, Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati — already have trimmed their squads to the prescribed 25 limit.

The St. Louis Browns, who Monday acquired Second Baseman and entered a claim for Stubby Overmire of the New York Yankees, may have the biggest roster to chop. If they obtain Overmire, who will be released by the Yanks, the Browns will eave 30 players. They can carry 26 because Pitcher Dave Madison is a service returnee.

Three other clubs — the Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phillies — are over the limit but will not have to cut down because their persone includes recent returnees from the armed forces.

The New York Yankees reduced their numbers to 26 Monday. Besides releasing Overmire, the Yanks optioned Andy Carey, $60,000 bonus third baseman, and Pitcher Art Shallock to Kansas City.

In the National League, Chicago is one over the limit, St. Louis and New York two, and Pittsburgh four.

Little Chicago Southpaw Seen As Future National Net Champ

By JOHN McCALLUM
NEA Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO — (NEA) — It is a sporty, long-distance bet that some day pigtailed Lorraine Williams will win the national women's tennis championship.

From out of nowhere, the plucky little Chicago southpaw has come bouncing like one of the circus Zachinis being shot fromm a cannon. George O'Connell, brave as the boy on the burning deck, doesn't see how she can miss.

The veteran Chicago tennis pro's eyes glisten when the subject of 13-year-old, four-foot-seven, 85-pound Lorraine comes up. He is one of the slim, light-skinned Negro girl's busiest and staunchest supporters.

"She is simply extraordinary," he waxes, "and though I've not seen Maureen Connolly, it is hard for me to believe she was any better at 13.

"I don't believe anyone can keep her from winning the national girls' crown before she is 16. I played a couple of sets against her the other day just to find out how good she was. I tried all the tricks—drop shots, top-spin drives and such. Nothing upset her. She has the poise of a veteran."

Lorraine has been playing only four years, comes from a family of eight children. Her mother, a widow, works as a beautician. Lorraine's first racket was nothing more than two pieces of plywood nailed together. She graduated to a real club her second year.

Lorraine was discovered by Dr. Willis Ewell and his wife, Dorothy, former national Negro champion, two years ago.

"The Ewells have worked wonders with her," relates O'Connell. "They have coached her soundly in tactics. Her style is natural During the Summer, Dr. Ewell takes her up to their farm in Michigan, and having found it rather rough work hitting enough balls to her, he has invented a machine which looks like a Rube Goldberg contraption. It has given the girl amazing steadiness and accuracy. She handles swift shots with astonishing ease."

The Ewells also took their protege to the University of Chicago, arranged for private lessons from Chet Murphy, ex-Big Ten ace and coach of the Maroons. They took her to tournaments to watch the top stars. They saw that she went to the national Negro tournament at Wilberforce University.

Last Summer Lorraine qualified for the national girls' tourney in Philadelphia, passed it up for a return appearance at Wilberforce. She's eyeing the big prize this trip.

In early April, Lorraine won both the Western Indoor Tournament Junior Girls' and Girls' titles, convinced genuine antiques she plays best under pressure. She is constantly polishing off much older competitors.

"She has an uncanny ability to get to almost any kind of shot," says O'Connell. "She's aggressive and quick, gets incredible depth which most kids her age wouldn't even try to handle. Her strongest shot is her forehand. Speed does not bother her and she really shoots the lines.

"Her backhand is made by using her right hand as a guide and appears to be two-handed, yet soundly hits the ball. She's uncommonly accurate on both sides, does not baby the ball. Up close she's cool, instinctively seems to know where to put the ball, is good and sharp overhead.

"Her service, although made with a forehand grip, is well placed and falls deep in the service court. She's just beginning to use the correct service grip and I believe a left-hand twist will be much in her favor.

"Lorraine is fiercely competitive, gets the maximum from splendid skills because of her flaming spirit. It helps to make up for her size, or lack of it.

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Vines Cards Low Score

NEW YORK (AP) — Sub-par golf, usually common in professional golf tournaments, was a rarity as more than 60 players qualified for the PGA championship starting in Louisville June 18.

Qualifying tests were held in some 20 cities Monday and par was broken only 10 times — five times at Fort Worth's Glen Garden course, four times at Los Angeles, Wilshire Country Club, and once at San Francisco's Golf Club.

When the 30 qualifying tournaments are completed May 19, 104 golfers will have earned the right to match strokes with some 45 exempted players, including most of golfdom's name sharpshooters.

Ellsworth Vines, the ex-tennis champion now a golf pro at the Wilshire Club, turned in the lowest score for the 36-hole tests when he carded a seven-under par 135. He stroked the first 18 in 69 and went around in the afternoon in 66.

Chieftains Clip Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Seattle University's Chieftains clipped Oregon State 8-6 in a non-conference baseball game Monday. It was Seattle's 18th win of the season against two losses.

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Pastornicky and Garay; Hopp, White (4), Goedhard (7) and Stephenson.

AMPUTEES' SOFTBALL NINE WHIPPED, BUT OPTIMISTIC

By JERRY O'BRIEN

SPOKANE (AP) — An amputees' softball team, with one-legged men in the infield, one-armed men in the outfield, made its debut in a regular city league Monday night and got licked 11 - 6.

The amputees, most of them war veterans, had a rough time with ground balls but did well enough at the plate to stay in the running. Far from discouraged, they agreed with young Lee Hargis who said:

"We'll win plenty of games when we get used to this."

Hargis left his leg on a Korean battlefield. He can't maneuver well enough to play yet but he yelled himself hoarse coaching first base.

The limbless ball players, entered in the Class C Sunset League as the Amputees Athletic Association, were organized last month by Jim Larkin, 21 - year - old ex-marine who lost his arm to a Communist sniper in South Korea.

Larkin got their names from an artificial limb dealer in town and from the Veterans Administration. A local club put up $900 for franchise fees, bats and flashy red uniforms.

Larkin batted in the first AAA run with a sharp one-armed single. He was his team's fourth outfielder, one of three concessions the league made. The amputees are also allowed to lead off base — against the rules in softball — and can use pinch runners for legless players after they reach first.

For most of the players, like "Hiking Ike" Peterson, it was their first ball game since they lost a limb.

Peterson was one of Gonzaga University's greatest halfbacks and played for the Detroit Lions in the National football league after graduation in 1935. He lost a hand in a lumber accident six years ago. He was defensive star in right field Monday night.

Even the AAA bat boy is an amputee, 12-year-old Jimmy Murphy, whose left leg was severed in an auto accident three years ago.

The Northwest Alloys team picked up five runs in the second inning when the amputee infielders took some spills and made four errors.

Michigan State's baseball team has been taking spring training trips into the deep south regularly for 25 years.

Dale Hall's University of New Hampshire basketball team set a new University scoring record. This was Hall's first year as coach at the institution.

Maglie, Garcia Set Pace

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitchers Sal Maglie of the New York Giants and Mike Garcia of the Cleveland Indians Tuesday boasted the best earned run averages in the Major Leagues.

Figures released by the Associated Press' new statistical bureau disclosed that Maglie, ace of the Giants' strong mound corps, has yielded only seven runs — five earned — in 44 innings for a phenomonal 1.02 earned run percentage.

Garcia surrendered 12 runs, seven earned, in 54 innings for a 1.17 percentage, to top the American League. The Indians right hander has won four games and lost two. Maglie is unbeaten in five decisions. Figures include games of Sunday, May 11.

Max Faulkner, famed British golfer, was 34 years old when he won the British Open championship with a 72 hole total of 285.

Johnny Clune, Navy's basketball ace, set five individual scoring records and tied another during the recently concluded court season.

Dempsey Says Modern Fighters Lazy, Refuse to Take Advice

CHICAGO (AP) — And in this corner, ladies and gentlemen, we have Jack Dempsey who will punch out some advice for today's fighters. He says:

"The trouble with most kids is they don't want to work. After three or four fights they want to be champion. And they can't take advice.

"Being a fighter you must do a lot of things you wouldn't do ordinarily in order to get on top. You gotta be a mean guy to be champion. You gotta be pretty cruel to be a fighter.

"You see a guy standing there with his hands down and you shut your eyes and give him what it takes to get it over. You could hurt someone. Thank God I never did."

Dempsey, in Chicago to referee one of his 150 or so wrestling matches per year, said if he were just starting out as a boxer again, and knows what he knows now, he would "go to school."

The old Manassa Mauler weighs 40 pounds over the 180 when he won the heavyweight title from Jess Willard in 1919.

"I could get down again, but what good would it do?" asks Dempsey. "I ain't gonna fight anybody."

Mills Wins Softball Title

Cal Bonney's Mills softball team today wears the Class A grade school softball crown.

Mills waxed Pelican, defending champion, Saturday in the finals of the double elimination tournament, 22-8.

The Mills club stacked up 13 runs in the first frame to tie down the win over Henry Decker's Pelican club.

Mills battery mates were Tawney and Caldwell. Fields served to Walker for Pelican.

Ball Meetings At City Hall

Baseball meetings take over the City Hall again tonight.

The Women's City Softball Association gathers to iron out a few last-minute matters before its June opening.

Jim Palmer has called a meeting to land sponsors and managers for Pee Wee and Midget softball and Junior League baseball.

Both meetings are scheduled 7:30, PDT.

Roosevelt Relay Champs

Roosevelt is the grade school shuttle relay champion for the second year in a row.

The Roosevelt team won the 75-yard race Saturday on the District 3 track and field program. The winning time was 1:05.8, not a record.

Mills was second, ahead of Riverside, Pelican and Conger.

Whitman Wins NW Ball Title

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Whitman took the Northwest Conference 1952 baseball championship Monday with a 14-2 victory over Pacific in the second game of a doubleheader.

Pacific won the first game 6-3.

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(Pd. P. Steele)

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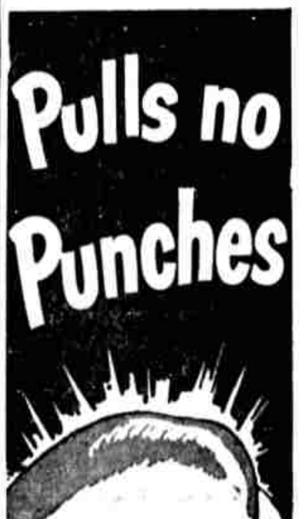

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