

Solid Hitting, Steady Pitching, Heads-Up Baseball Are Responsible For Nyssa's Border League Crown

After examining the statistical data on the 1957 Nyssa beetmen baseball team two major factors stand out, solid hitting and steady pitching.

Fred Ballard and Ken Ackerman both sport 5-0 records and three players batted over .400 and Gerry Martyn wasn't far behind with a respectable .386.

Gene Bates clubbed out a .337 socking out five homers. The Beetmen had eight men hitting over .300 to back up their pitching and that is a difficult combination for any team to beat.

Dick Wilson led the team in runs scored with 30 and also led the batting with a .441 average. Wilson got seven doubles, two triples, 13 singles, and three homers in 68 trips to the plate.

Ken Ackerman's had the lowest earn run average per nine innings pitched with a 3.5 in contrast to Fred Ballard's 4.2. However Ballard led in strikeouts 69

to 46. Ray Barnes had a 4.5 ERA and a 3-2 record.

Which would indicate that Barnes was a better pitcher than his record disclosed.

However statistical data is only one part of the picture. Manager Hugh Tobler said that they had worked together very well all year. Undoubtedly this factor played a bigger role in the Nyssa's success than a few points in batting averages one way or the other.

Tobler spoke of the team in high terms both as to the ability of the players and the players as individuals. The players likewise had a high regard for him and his keen strategy saved more than one game for the Beetmen.

Perhaps a player who deserves a hand for his outstanding defensive work is Ron Heberger. Ron's quick reflexes and good arm caught several opponents flat footed and took the pressure off the Beetmen. Certainly no catcher in the league has his fire and hustle.

Good pitching, solid hitting, spirit, and first class manager-ship is a tough combination to overcome, too tough for the other teams in the Border league.

The players deserve a vote of thanks from everyone in town. Many of them played at night after putting in a hard days work on some farm or construction job. At least 5000 fans saw them in action this year. Few attractions could draw a crowd like that and at the same time provide so much entertainment at so little cost.

We are inclined to agree with Hugh Tobler in his opinion that his team could have gone a long way if they would have the chance to play in the National tournament at Wichita.

Request Delay For Antelope Hunting Season

The Nyssa Chamber of Commerce joined Ontario and Vale in sending individual telegrams to Gov. Robert Holmes requesting that opening of antelope season be postponed for two weeks. The three chambers were asked by the Bureau of Land Management to make the request because of the extreme fire hazard still existing in Malheur and Harney counties. A controlled antelope season had been scheduled to open Aug. 24 and extend through Aug. 28 for 200 hunters with permits.

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Second Ward Baseball Team Wins Divisional Trophy



Members of the Nyssa Second Ward junior softball team are pictured with the trophy they received for winning the divisional baseball championship at Burley, Ida., Saturday night. They defeated Rupert second ward 15 to 5. Pictured left to right, front row, Dahl Olsen, Leo Beus, Richard Anderson and Richard Lewis; second row, Clyde Bybee, Danny Tucker,

Larry Schenk, Monty Burbank, Jimmy Moore; back row, Douglas Lewis, Tommy Lewis, John Marsh, Bruce Fife and Larry Glenn. Coach DeVere Nelson was in Utah when the picture was taken.

The team left Monday for Salt Lake City where they entered the all church tournament. Sixteen stakes from all over the U.S. will be represented in the

playoffs. They were to attend a banquet there Monday night and their first game was scheduled for Tuesday evening. The Second ward team won the championship in the Nyssa stake, two Boise stakes, Weiser and Nampa stakes before entering the divisional competition at Burley.

—Journal Photo

Bulldogs Prepare For 1957 Fall Grid Campaign

The 1957 Nyssa high school football team will meet Monday Aug. 26 for physical examinations and the passing out of uniforms.

According to Coach Harry McGinley about 40 players are expected to be on hand. McGinley said it is too early to make any predictions about this year's team. The state law allows the schools to start practice the first week of September.

McGinley is assisted by Stan Olsen.

O. G. Commission Sets Waterfowl Shooting Seasons

Within the framework of the federal regulations, the Oregon Game commission Monday set the rules for Oregon waterfowl hunters which provide a straight 95-day season from Oct. 12 through Jan. 14 for the taking of ducks, geese and coots.

The brant season will extend from Nov. 16 through Jan. 24; the snipe season from Nov. 16 through Dec. 15.

The daily limit for ducks will be eight birds, 13 in possession (including in such limit one wood duck only and one hooded merganser); provided such daily bag or possession limit contains not less than three widgeons or pintails, singly or in the aggregate.

A bag of six geese daily or in possession will be allowed (except Ross's goose) including not more than three of the dark species; provided that not more than two Canada geese may be included in the bag limit in Yamhill, Polk, Benton, Linn and Lane counties.

The bag limit for brant will be three daily or in possession, eight jacksnipe daily or in possession and 25 coot daily or in possession. The regulations also provide a separate bag limit for American and red-breasted mergansers of five per day and 10 in possession.

Daily shooting hours are prescribed by the regulations this year. The shooting time tables adhere closely to the one-half hour before sunrise to sunset and will provide a clear definition of correct opening and closing hours for each day.

A complete synopsis of the waterfowl regulations including shooting time tables and public shooting ground rules will be available to the public about the middle of September.

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Owyhee Riders Hold Camping Trip

The Owyhee Riding club spent the week end at Lowman with 21 members camping out.

Saturday evening they attended a grand opening of the Lowman lodge, with dancing. Sunday they participated in swimming before returning home by way of Garden Valley and Banks.

Rigney's Report Good Fishing on Malheur

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rigney, James Rigney and Tony of Mountain home and Frank Pars returned home recently after spending one week fishing and camping on the North Fork of the Malheur. They reported very good luck.

Mrs. James Rigney remained here with her mother, Mrs. Frank Pars.

Cannery Employees Receive Treatment

Harold Reitz, 32 of Nyssa, received treatment Aug. 17 for a mashed finger due to an accident at the Idaho Canning Co. Aug. 16.

Abner Weeks, 37, of Nyssa also received emergency treatment on the 18th when he caught his thumb in a chain while working at the cannery. Both were treated for contusions and released in good condition.

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Owyhee Action On Park System Again Delayed

The State Highway commission has postponed action on Owyhee Lake park and "will decide the issue at the September meeting" of the commission, according to Lloyd Russell, Ontario, who with Wayne Garner, president of the Malheur Izaak Walton league, attended the August meeting of the commission in Portland last week.

Russell stated that postponement of action was the result of an incomplete report submitted to the highway commission by Chester Armstrong, parks commissioner.

"Surveys" and "considerations" have been underway for more than 20 years regarding the Owyhee area and proposals to have it included in the state parks system. During the past year accelerated efforts have been put forth by lower Snake river valley groups and individuals, as well as the Portland Chamber of Commerce to develop the Owyhee area for recreational facilities. A new road into the Cherry creek area was completed this spring to allow two approaches and outlets to the area instead of one route, a long-time objection of the State Highway commission in their considerations to include the area in the state parks system.

Customers Win Prizes At Myrick's Opening

Five persons won prizes at the opening of Howard Myrick's Chevron station Saturday.

Cecil Morrison won a tank of gas, Betty Parker a lube job, Leslie Topliff, a wash job, C. B. Burningham, an oil change, and Norma Baeking, a lamp.

The names were drawn by Lois Doney, an employee of the Nyssa Pharmacy.

NEWS OF RECORD

Complaints Filed in Circuit Court
State of Oregon vs. Roger E. Dunn, et al—Foreclosure of Mortgage. \$4,448.86. 8/14/57.

Mary Lou Sizemore vs. Dennie Leo Sizemore—Divorce. 8/14/57.
Petitions Filed in Probate Court
Estate of Jackson Spaulding, Deceased. 8/14/57.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Drexell Ray Barnes and Myrna Arlene Page of Ontario. 8/16/57.

George Warren Down and Jeannette Beverly Van Horn of Lakeview and Vale. 8/16/57.

Major and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and family formerly of Texas, were Thursday callers at the Omer Dorman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Haroldson and Mrs. Orlee Sipes of Homedale, attended the talent show Saturday at the Julia Davis park in Boise.

New Brucellosis Plan to Benefit Oregon Beef Men

If cattlemen in eastern Oregon give their full support to the new brucellosis testing program in this state for the next two years, they can expect to look forward to a sharp decline in the need for field testing of beef herds, it was announced following the Aug. 15 meeting in Salem of the new state brucellosis advisory board. On the board are Pat Cecil, Burns; Louis J. Wettstein, Ontario; Larry Williams, Canyon City; Al W. Lindow, Portland and Rod McKenzie, Sixes.

The new accelerated program is based on two goals, free movement of cattle both within the state and outside the state; and future testing of beef cattle only at slaughter plants and livestock markets—in other words, at points where animals are sold.

These aims, however, cannot be realized until every county in the state is certified as free from brucellosis. It is the aim of the advisory board to complete a cleanup job on brucellosis in Oregon and certification by June 30, 1959.

Under pressure of the public health program to clean up threat of undulant fever and also to control disease which costs the nation's cattle industry millions of dollars a year, the new Federal interstate testing requirements were brought about. The only way the beef operator can hope to see a new development in the testing program is to get on the band wagon now and help get his county certified, board members say.

Once certification for all counties is achieved, the board believes it can largely be maintained through testing at slaughterhouses and in markets and by vaccination of range calves. Many cattlemen do not realize that the state is already actually taking blood samples of slaughterhouses and sales yards.

This board acts in an advisory capacity to the state department of agriculture in the brucellosis eradication program.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Church were Saturday evening dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover McGee in Fruitland.

Donna Cruson was a house guest of her grandmother, Mrs. James Cruson for the week end.

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