Eugene Still Without Race

PORTLAND (AP) — The Eugene area will have no dog racing this summer and no public hearing on the matter is in prospect.

Dr. Frank Menne, Oregon Racing Commission chairman, said G. H. Bennett of Greyhound Racing Inc. has informed him his group will withdraw its application for races at Eugene this year. Menne said the commission considers there is no proper application presently before it, so does not plan a hearing.

Another group, Greyhound Park, has applied for 1955 racing dates in Lane County. But Menne said the commission does not have to consider that application now.

SETTLEMENT SEEN

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Prospects for a settlement of the British-Egyptian dispute over the Suez Canal zone were brightened Tuesday by the lifting of Egyptian restrictions on British trade.

LADY BULLFIGHTER — Former Broadway actress Bette Ford, 23, above, was knocked down four times (July 11) in her formal debut in bull fighting at Plaza de Toros, in Juarez, Mex., but was not injured. Critics acclaimed her beauty and daring, but withheld judgement on her ability, as both animals she drew were stubborn and unresponsive. (AP Wirephoto).

Four Golfers Shine In Publinx

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The gruelling double round that separates the men from the boys and vice versa started Wednesday in the National Public Links Golf Tournament without an outstanding favorite but a lot of eyes cocked on young Hal McCommas, Larry Robertson, Jimmy Wilbert and Robert Funseth.

McCommas, the Southern Methodist sophomore, and Funseth, the long hitter from Spokane, led the youth movement. Among the mature are Wilbert, 32-year-old from San Francisco, and Robertson, 38-year-old real estate man from Minneapolis.

And not the least bit overlooked are T. Moultrie McKevlin of Charleston, S. C., and Louis Burtner of Oklahoma City. They were the men who knocked out the former champions in the field Tuesday.

McKevlin went 19 holes to eliminate Andy Szwedko of Sharpsburg, Pa., the 1939 champion, and Burtner traveled the same distance in ousting Stan Bielat of Yonkers, N. Y., who took the title in 1950.

McCommas, last of the high finishers in 1953, moved up in the ratings, when he whipped Sherman A. Conrad of Toledo, O., 5 and 4.

Funseth, 22 and a solid 153 pounds, hits the ball out of sight. He was devastating with his drives and terrific with his approaches in blasting Donald Hess of Miami, Fla., 9 and 8, for the most lopsided victory in the tournament thus far.

Wednesday morning McCommas played Robert R. Parry of Portland, Ore. Funseth met Donald A. Montgomery of Long Beach, Calif.

Parry got by John Trullinger, Philadelphia, Tuesday, 6 and 5.

Alvin Gustafson of Spokane, and Richard Masterson of Seattle also advanced. Gustafson beat J. R. Ferguson, Dallas, 2 and 1, and Masterson eliminated Howard Green, Memphis, 4 and 3.

Erv Furukuwa and Marshall Dallas, both of Seattle, and Edward Vandenberg of Portland, bowed out of the tourney.

Is That So! By Eugene Burns

The way fish reproduce furnishes some of the most astonishing stories in all animal life.

There are males who build bubble nests; there are males and females who carry and hatch eggs in their mouths, while others, when danger threatens, let the youngsters take refuge in their big mouths; there are wall fish who incubate eggs in special abdominal brooding puches — just like the kangaroo; and finally, there is an American fish which lays its eggs high up on a sandy beach in midsummer.

THE MALE of the fresh water sunfish, including the black bass, does all the hard work: with his tail fin, he flips aside the lake or river bottom until he uncovers stones, or roots or any other object to which the female's eggs can cling. After the female deposits her eggs, he promptly shoos her off, and then stands guard over the eggs.

The male sea-horse is literally a traveling incubator: he has an abdominal pouch in which the female deposits 200-plus eggs. Eggs laid, the little carpet-bagger seals the entrance with a sticky secretion. When young are due, he twists his tail around some support, sways back and forth with convulsive movements, forces the pouch open, and finally ends his "pregnancy" by expelling the tiny young.

Quite a number of fish are mouth breeders. One, a so-called convoy fish, gathers the fertilized eggs and carries them in her mouth until the young hatch, a 2-week period during which she eats nothing. After hatching, the brood is convoyed by the parents —the female usually swimming in the middle of the school — and whenever danger threatens, she opens her mouth and the young rush in for protection.

IN SEVERAL SEA CATFISH, the role is reversed and the male carries the eggs in his mouth, thus protecting them not only from outside enemies but also from the mother. In the gaff-topsail catfish, the mouth-breeding may take 80 days — almost 3 months, during which he abstains from food. His mouth, in the interim, is considerably stretched: although the eggs are not numerous, they are large — just about the size of marbles. Once the young leave the "nest," the male leads the brood about, and guards it jealously, until the young are pretty well able to fend for themselves.

When ready to spawn, the male Siamese fighting fish advertises his readiness by assuming a brilliant color (in most fish which pair and show paternal care, the male takes on the brighter colors), and begins building a "bubble-nest." He comes to the top, takes a gulp of air, and then releases it a bubble at a time — coated with a sticky waterproof covering. After a sizeable nest has been formed on top of the water, he waits under his castle - in - the-air until a well-ripened mate comes along.

Commercial Fish Quota Regulated

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Fish Commission after a public hearing on commercial fishing regulations Tuesday fixed silver salmon quotas for five coastal streams.

The quotas: Nehalem River 220,000 pounds, Alsea 120,000, Yaquina 80,000, Coquille 70,000 and Siuslaw 60,000.

Open seasons on the rivers start in September and end in November, the dates varying for each stream. Fishing is stopped whenever the quota is reached, however.

The commission also increased the minimum length of razor clams caught commercially from 3½ to 4½ inches. But it reduced the bag limit on clams for personal use from 36 to 24 daily.

Doctors Say Zernial Out For The Season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Slugging outfielder Gus Zernial of the Philadelphia Athletics, who suffered a fractured collarbone in a game against the Boston Red Sox last Sunday, was scheduled for release today from Presbyterian Hospital.

Doctors have indicated he will be lost to the A's for the rest of the season but the slugger said he hopes to join the team the last six weeks of the campaign.

WE'RE MOVING! SEE PAGE 3

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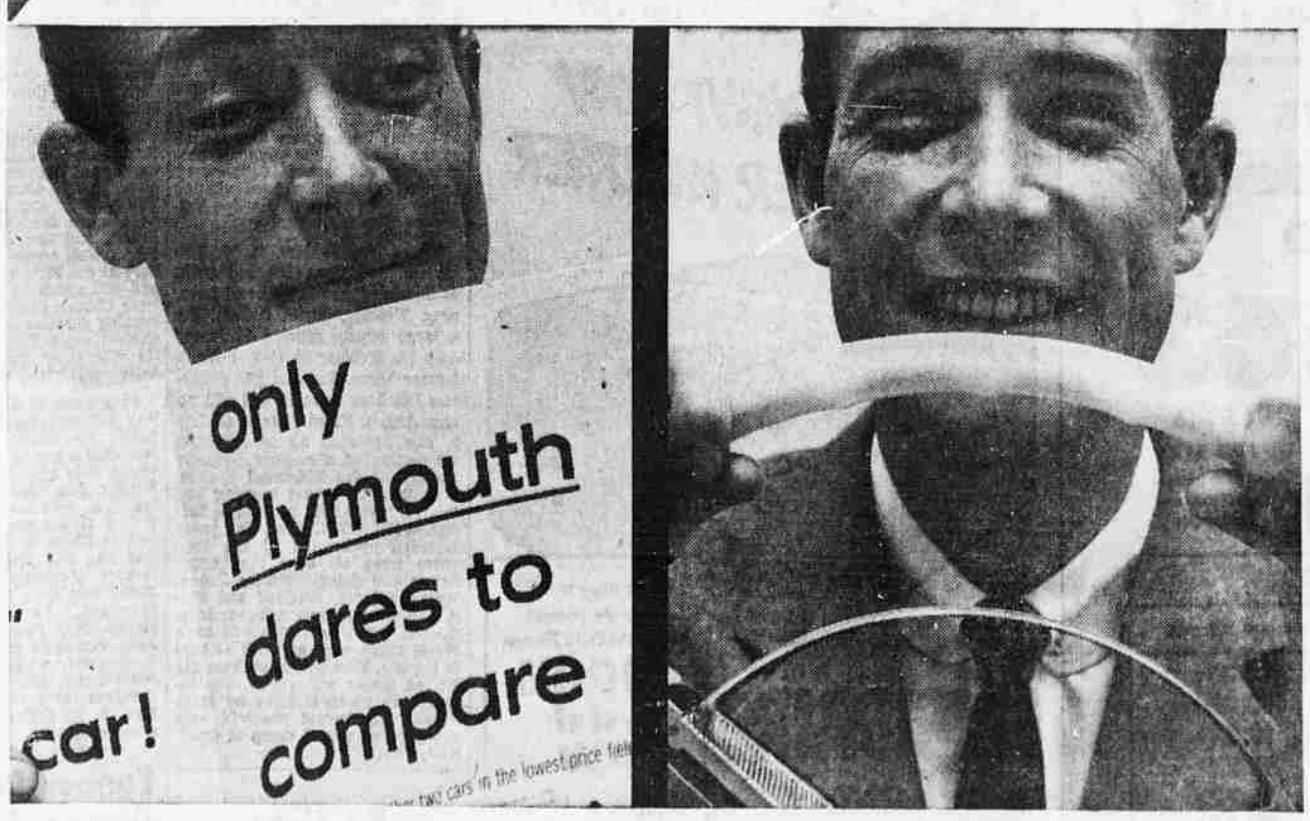

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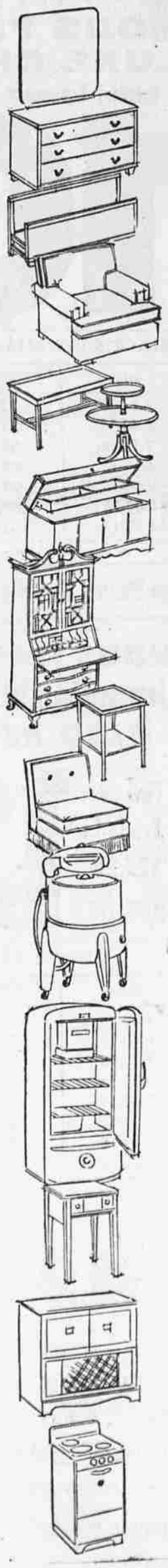

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