

Ring Rook Belts Veteran Valdes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A California youth with only 58 rounds of professional boxing shapes up Tuesday as the newest sensation in the heavyweight ranks. He is undefeated with 13 straight victories.

Young Eddie Machen, striking with a sharp and sizzling left, outboxed Nino Valdes, No. 3 in the world heavyweight ranks, down to size Monday night in taking an upset unanimous decision before a wildly partisan crowd of about 6,000 at the Cow Palace.

The 23-year-old Negro from Redding, Calif., inflicted only slight damage on the big Cuban but piled up enough points to win on all three official cards.

Valdes weighed 212; Machen 193. Valdes, who speaks only Spanish, exploded in broken English that he was "robbed."

Bobby Gleason, Valdes' manager, concurred but called Machen a "pretty good looking boy."

"I insisted on a return bout because before I signed," Gleason said, "I didn't think we lost, but I did tell Nono when the 9th round started that he better go out and KO the kid or he'd lose."

Manager Sid Flaherty, who watched the fight from ringside but did not work in Machen's corner, said he would "keep the boy busy from now on."

This puts him into the round robin of Marciano regatta," Flaherty observed. "I'd put him in with any of the other heavies around." Until Monday night Machen had fought only 48 rounds as a pro.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses Issued
CROUCHER - JARVIS - Norman W. Croucher, Osaige City, Kan., and Eueva M. Jarvis, Sutherland.

WATSON - COFFMAN - Robert E. Watson, Glendale, and Betty Lee Coffman, Minneapolis, Kan.

MONNIER - WILSON - Kenneth Duane Monnier and Shirley Zonell Wilson, both of Roseburg.

RENFRO - MURPHY - John Henry Renfro, Myrtle Creek, and Esther Murphy, Dillard.

DENNY - HADDOW - Arthur F. Denny Jr., Roseburg, and Elva Mae Haddow, Lookingglass.

Divorce Suits Filed
STOKES - Joseph R. vs. Thelma Louise Stokes, Married June 20, 1953, at Carson City, Nev. Desertion charged.

SJOGREN - Shirley Ellen vs. Andy William Sjogren, Married Aug. 13, 1949, at Vancouver, Wash. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff seeks custody of three children, \$20 per month per child.

Fastest, Highest Flying Airplane Shown Public

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as other fighters, however, so that the thrust is the equivalent of that of a more powerful engine.

A. W. (Tony) Levier, Lockheed's director of flying operations, said the F104 has the highest rate of climb of any fighter in the world. This makes possible a new military technique called the "zoom attack," in which the F104 climbs suddenly and steeply to its target, he said.

The plane has such great power that it can climb just as fast as it can fly straight and level, he said.

The Starfighter's straight wings are so thin that the leading edge is covered with felt while it is on the ground, to protect crewmen from injury. Lockheed said that other novel features of the plane include:

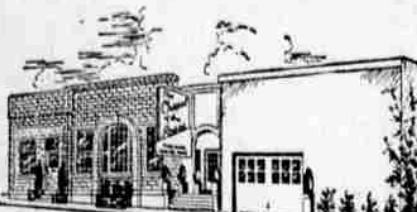
1. The first downward ejection seat to be used in a fighter craft.
2. The application of "boundary layer control," by "bleeding" air over the wing surface of take-offs and landings to reduce turbulence and give added lift.
3. The F104A is 54 feet, 9 inches long, yet its wings extend out only 7½ feet from the fuselage.

SOFTBALLERS TO MEET
The Roseburg Softball Assn. has scheduled its election of officers Wednesday night at 7:30 at Modern Floor Covering at 718 SE Oak Ave.

Also on the agenda will be discussion of problems and organization of the league. Also to be established will be arrangement of the schedule.

DRINKING BRINGS FINES
Fines of \$25 and court costs of \$5 were imposed on Haskell Henderson, 49, Winchester, and David McClelland, 51, Medford, Monday afternoon by District Judge Warren A. Woodruff. The men were arrested earlier in the day by a deputy sheriff and charged with being drunk on a public highway.

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International Team Tells Of World Problems

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what to make for exporting. "What is your desire?"

Concluding speaker Eva Shipstone made no background remarks concerning Indian economy or history.

Brilliantly intent on her presentation, she charged her listeners to be aware of world changes which affect you indirectly. "Now include a move toward equality among nations. 'No longer ruler and ruled, but a family of nations. Where this is not happening there is unhappiness."

A second change was "equality of people in terms of races. Where the white has ruled, the switch is to the colored races, she said, adding that two-thirds of the world is colored. The third change, she said, was one from attitudes of exploitation to ideas of human rights.

From such exploitation ("what can we get out of them") came colonialism and slavery, she said, and we can no longer live in that kind of situation.

From the three, she sees a switch to world interdependence. There are "no longer islands." Now there is a question of drive and take, she continued, and nations don't want to receive, they want to give. "even in religion, philanthropy, trade and commerce."

India especially sees a new pattern. Miss Shipstone attired in a green and white sari, combined trade and socialism into Democratic socialism and take the best of each. Prime Minister Nehru, she says, calls it "new dimension in thinking."

The world is alarmed because it has too much of the white and the slight woman said. "India, however, is not concerned by the color of the mix, but rather with freedom and India's freedom in years to come."

Chamber President J. Roland Parker introduced local arrangements chairman Mrs. Ellsworth Tilton, who presented the visitors. They were accompanied by U.N. observer Mrs. Clifford Bender and team coordinator Miss Louise Robinson.

New Jersey Primary, Farm Veto Occupy Stage

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Kefauver challenges him on the theory that voters should get a chance to choose their candidate. On the preferential side of the Democratic ballot, Kefauver is unopposed, as is Eisenhower on the GOP side. The respective totals will be viewed as an indication of their New Jersey popularity. Voters can't cross party lines. Stevenson is not entered.

Meanwhile, the possibility of a face-to-face debate between Stevenson and Kefauver was being discussed again—with inconclusive results.

In Southern Pines, N.C. where he is visiting his sister, Stevenson told a news conference he would be willing to debate with Kefauver May 13 in California and on May 20 or 27 in Florida.

In Santa Rosa, Calif., where he is campaigning for that state's June 5 primary, Kefauver said he too is ready to debate "any time our schedules cross." He made the announcement before news of Stevenson's mention of specific dates reached him.

Later Kefauver's Florida manager said his candidate would not debate on the 20th or 27th because "the people of Florida are church-going people and Sunday is no time to hold a political debate."

Attacking the GOP on another front, Chairman Butler told a South Bend, Ind., audience last night that Republicans like Eisenhower because the party favors an "unfeathered presidential leadership."

Butler said the GOP has had "an historical... disaffection for chief executives who lead, urge and advocate." He said, "Inertia and mediocrity have replaced action and mastery in the White House."

Clyde Carter Named To U of O Committees

Clyde Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Carter, has been named as co-chairman of the booth committee for the annual Phi Theta Kappa Sale at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Miss Carter is also acting as sub-chairman of the decoration committee for the university junior prom.

HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

Two Roseburg students at the University of Oregon have been named among 287 to the winter term honor roll. They are Brian Booth and William Hercher. Honor roll membership is limited to those students carrying at least 12 term hours and earning a 3.5 or higher grade-point average. A perfect grade point is 4.0.

Mendes-France Murder Try Foiled By Police

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Two Frenchmen were arrested early Tuesday and charged with attempting to murder former Premier Pierre Mendes France six hours after he had left for Paris.

A police guard at the French residence, where the pair thought Mendes-France was a guest, surprised the men after they had climbed into a residence bedroom about 1 a.m. Resident General Andre Dubois was away in Paris, too.

Police said one of the men, Raymond Bentran of Port Lyautie, wounded the guard with a revolver. The policeman fired back, hitting the intruder.

The other man escaped but was arrested soon after in a Rabat bar. He had a brief case containing a revolver and several hand grenades which he had showed some hours earlier to a friend. The friend told police of the plot.

The second man was identified as Louis Feroun, 31, a reserve officer living in Rabat. Police said he had made no effort to resist arrest.

Mendes-France, who had left for Paris Monday night, is now a minister of state in Premier Guy Mollet's Cabinet.

Hospital News

Douglas Community Hospital
Admitted
Surgery: Albert Dunham, O. W. Johnson, Mrs. Sidney Thorson, Mrs. Marion White, Roseburg; Harold Simms, Oakland.

Medical: Mrs. Robert Trospen, Kathryn Palmer, Janet Mulkey, Mrs. John Tucker, Virgil Batman, Mrs. Charles Choate, Howard Earnhart, Mrs. Herbert Hanks, Mrs. Jess Thomas, Alvin Peck, Roseburg; Ota Howard, Brockway; Clark Winkler, Winchester; Mrs. Dwight Pope, Camas Valley; Mrs. Audie Campbell, Sutherlin.

Discharged
Mrs. Robert Miller and baby, Jerome Thomas; Ervin Janis; Mrs. Charles McFerron, Edward Telgenhoff, Katherine Dearling, Barbara Wolfe, James Rammage, Roseburg; Opal Kluehn, Tenmile; Bruce Priest, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Morris Cherrick, Dillard.

Mersey Hospital
Admitted
Surgery: Michael Slack, Sutherlin; Mrs. Howard Furman, Roseburg.

Medical: Mrs. Frances Plunkett, Smith River, Calif.; Mrs. Andy Sherrill, Herman Steele, John Darling, Guy Pennell, Roseburg; Wilbur Merlich, Sutherlin; John Ryan, Agnes.

Discharged
Patricia Juhl, Riddle; Susan Eaton, Mrs. Warren C. Ward and baby Julie Anne; Scott Hicks, Roseburg; Mrs. Robert Gross and baby, Dewayne Len.

Hamarskjold Arrives In Jerusalem Today

By ERIC GOTTGREU

JERUSALEM, Israel Sector (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold arrived Tuesday from Lebanon and immediately began talks with Israeli government leaders in a new stage of his Middle East peace mission.

The U.N. secretary general traveled directly from Lydda Airport outside Tel Aviv to the office of Premier David Ben-Gurion.

He was accompanied by Foreign Minister Moshe Sharret, who welcomed him at the airport. Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns, Canadian chief of the U.N. Armistice Commission, came with Hammarskjold from Beirut.

Hammarskjold's task was made tougher by Israel's demand that Egypt lift all restrictions on Israeli shipping through the Suez isthmus, however.

SP Officials, Employees Dine Together Tonight

Southern Pacific Co. officials and employees will stage a "get-together" dinner tonight at 6:30 in the Hotel Umpqua to discuss problems. Heading the list of officials will be L. R. Smith, superintendent of the Portland Division. The meeting will also draw employees and officials from Douglas, Coos and Jackson counties. Major topics to be discussed are problems affecting general operating conditions, loss and damage to freight and other matters of interest to the employees.

SUFFERS CUT HAND

District 4 rural schools Supervisor Earl Ladd was reported in good condition at Douglas Community Hospital Tuesday, following treatment for a badly-cut hand.

Ladd was reported to have been shaking a jar of aluminum paint Monday morning when it exploded. Hospital personnel said the shattered glass cut his right hand severely.

Shadow Of Destruction Has Been Cast By Atomic Bombs, Civil Defense Head States

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civil defense chief Val Peterson said Tuesday the development of nuclear weapons has reached a stage where "the shadow of absolute destruction has been cast" over mankind.

In testimony prepared for a House government operations subcommittee, Peterson sketched what he said would be the terrible consequences of a war waged with hydrogen weapons.

He said that for the three years he has headed federal civil defense planning "I have been staring into hell" because:

"Man has now invented weapons of such destructiveness and the means for delivering these weapons over long distances that he has almost reached the point—quite yet, but about reached the point—where he can commit suicide upon this earth if he sees fit to indulge in a thermonuclear (hydrogen) war."

Peterson made no reference to suggestions that civil defense be put under the military departments or be reorganized otherwise.

He defended the federal civil defense administration, an independent agency, saying it has achieved "significant results" with a handful of full-time people, augmented by volunteers.

In general he said, there are "only two essential principles that have any validity against nuclear weapons regardless of their size."

These are the principles of protection by distance, and protection by shielding," Peterson explained. "One can either get beyond reach of nuclear effects or take shelter from them. There is no other way."

Describing the possible frightful

Nina Pietzold Back On Council For Canyonville

Nina M. Pietzold, ex-Canyonville mayor, is back on the City Council. She was appointed Monday night to replace Mrs. Ted Ross, who resigned because she is moving from the city.

The council voted to merge with Douglas County Library July 1. The city is to maintain the building and furnish a librarian. The library actually will become a branch of the county library and will remain open 12 hours a week. County books will be rotated through the library, according to Mrs. Virginia Proctor, News-Review correspondent.

The city garbage franchise was transferred from E. M. Coffman to the city. The city will purchase Coffman's Tri-City disposal plant. The plant will change hands May 1.

The council gave James E. Fuller the right to cut all poles, corded and other merchandise, lumber on the city dump site, setting a deadline a year from now for its removal.

Three new street lights were ordered installed. They will be at the end of Mault Street, at the entrance of Ecklund Street and the entrance to a private road near the Sharpe residence.

Salvage Timber Sales Reported

Two salvage timber sales totaling more than \$7,000 were reported Monday in the Little River Ranger District of the Umpqua National Forest. Glide Lumber Co. was low bidder for Douglas fir and winning bidder for both.

The first found the Glide company paying appraised price of \$4,904.50 for 150,000 board feet of timber, located about 38 miles east of Roseburg. The total volume included 130,000 feet of Douglas fir appraised at \$35.65 and 30,000 feet of hemlock and other species appraised at \$13.50.

A total of 95,000 board feet of timber appraised at \$2,870.25 located on eight acres in the same area, comprised the second salvage sale. The winning bidder paid \$31.10 for 90,000 feet of Douglas fir and \$14.25 for 5,000 of hemlock and other species.

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Doug McKay Sees No Easy Answer To Farm Problem

BEND, Ore. (AP)—Doug McKay opened his campaign for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate here Monday night with an informal talk built around the farm problem. He made no specific mention, however, of President Eisenhower's farm bill veto a few hours earlier.

McKay, opening his tour in Eastern Oregon, said there is no easy answer to the farmers' problem. But he praised Eisenhower for advocating a "workable, lasting" solution of the problem.

McKay, whose resignation as secretary of the Interior became effective Sunday, said agriculture needs long range help to bring it up to the high level of the rest of the nation.

He stressed water and energy as the important resources in what he said was Oregon's shift from an agricultural to an industrial economy. "The only way they can be developed," he said, "is through cooperative effort."

McKay, speaking to an audience that crowded a school auditorium, said Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse, whom he seeks to oppose in the November general election, "has misrepresented you in three parties in nearly 12 years."

Morse was elected in 1944 and 1950 as a Republican. He left the Republican Party in 1952 to become an independent and support Adlai Stevenson. Later he changed his party affiliation to Democratic.

McKay outlined his own record in conservation and Indian affairs matters. He emphasized that he strongly favors continuance of sustained yield forest management of timber on the Klamath Indian Reservation.

McKay left here Tuesday morning for meetings at Burns, Ontario and Baker.

Scotland Yard Preparing For Russians Visit

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard called a last-minute dress rehearsal today of the elaborate security arrangements it will throw around Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, due in Britain Wednesday morning.

The Yard pressed its biggest peacetime check to put on ice known British and foreign Communist-haters who might try to annoy or assassinate the two Russian leaders during their 10-day official tour.

Claridge Hotel, where the visitors will occupy a 50-room suite, swarmed with Soviet officials and guards and with British policemen in and out of uniform.

Apartment and office buildings in the area were searched. Their occupants were questioned and more than 1,000 names were taken.

Every window looking on the Russians' rooms was charted. A particularly close watch was kept on refugees from Communist countries.

Bulgarian and Khrushchev, meanwhile, steadily toward Portsmouth aboard the cruiser Ordzhonikidze.

O & C Timber Roads Are Toured

Members of the roads committee of the Assn. of O & C Counties, except for Commissioner Fred Kruse of Coos County, were on hand Monday for a tour of two county roads where extensive improvements are planned to provide additional access to timber.

Toured were the Cow Creek and Rock Creek roads, where the Bureau of Land Management will supervise work of increasing road facilities in order to harvest O&C timber.

Chairman of the roads committee is Commissioner Ralph Peterson of Lane County. Douglas County Judge Carl C. Hill, a committee member, is associated president. Besides Kruse, other members are Commissioners Ray Cox of Lincoln County, A. H. Saxton of Benton County, Kenneth Neilson of Lane County and Frank Ashley of Douglas County.

Better Schools Assn. Restates Policy Plans

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be solved at the ballot box. However, if the people see a need for re-evaluation, machinery for it can be set up after the election, Conn said.

Majority Rule Emphasized

Darley Ware, member of the executive committee, pointed out that the budget was voted down once. "Does the majority rule in this country or not?" he asked.

Another leader, Dudley Walton, who is also a member of the school board, pointed out that nothing tragic will happen if the budget is not passed this time. There is plenty of time to submit another, he explained.

But he emphasized that a completely new look at policy would not be possible this year. Such a program would take time, he said, and it would not be able "to undertake such a gargantuan task this year."

Advisory Committee Talked

Walton suggested formation of a "good citizens committee," not hand-picked by the administration or the association. The committee and subcommittees could study the matter and comprise an overall policy for the future, he believes.

Walton also struck out at the school administration for feeling "it is part of their job to sell the budget." If the budget is any good, it will stand on its own merits, he said.

There is "an organized pressure group" which feels the budget is their budget, not the community's, he said. The NEA and OEA also were classed as pressure groups. The PTSA, called "shock troops," hear only one side of the matter, so naturally are influenced in one direction. The request to vote "yes" and then do something about the situation is "an old song," from the "great Greek chorus," he stated.

Taxes Discussed

The problem of high taxes reared its head at the meeting, as it has in the past. Walton, among others, said he was "speaking" a parent, not as a taxpayer," but pointed out that "it is not necessarily right for a taxing body to pursue extravagant practices."

Another executive committee member, George Luoma, emphasized the same point. Walton said: "There is nothing wrong with spending less money" to achieve as good or better results. "We are here working because we like our schools" and want to do something to improve them, he said.

Executive committee Chairman Roswell Myers conducted a report session at the start of the meeting. Luoma reported on his radio broadcast, adding that the broadcast will be repeated Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary Fetter reported on newspaper advertising.

Secretary Merrill Young also contributed to the program. One executive committee member, George Caskey, was not present. About 50 people, including several new faces, were in the audience and were the source of several questions as to future plans of the group.

Sutherlin Youth Named As Training Alternate

Leslie LaVerne Emerson of Sutherlin has been named an alternate in the selection of Oregon youths who will receive free college education under the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Twenty-five youths were selected in the state among 2,000 selected from 25,000 U. S. high school seniors and graduates who applied for participation in the training program this fall.

In December, the applicants took Navy college aptitude tests. Then, a state selection committee, composed of an educator, a businessman and a senior naval officer, selected those they thought most qualified. The Navy said state quotas were made on a percentage basis, according to the number of high school graduates in each state.

Real 'Grass Roots' Approach To Better Understanding Set

A real "grass roots" approach to better international understanding is slated in Roseburg tonight.

A four-member citizen panel, using a "Meet the Press" approach, will interview the three-woman team now visiting Roseburg. The public session starts at 7:45 p.m. at Central Junior High School.

Audience members will have opportunity to question the visitors from India, Japan and Uruguay. They may do so by writing out their questions, which in turn will be asked by a panelist. The questioners are Kenneth Simon, Miss Patricia Mayo, Dr. James Miller and Leroy Hiatt. Panel moderator is Mrs. Art McMullen.

The unique event is sponsored by the Roseburg chapter of the American Assn. of University Women. Special guests will be all foreign born in Douglas County.

The guests and the international team will be introduced by Rep. John Amacher, a Swiss by birth. Prior to the interview period, the audience will hear selections by members of the Roseburg Symphony Orchestra, directed by Wendell Johnson.

The Tuesday evening session will be the only time the public will have opportunity to meet the traveling team personally. The event has drawn a host of dignitaries, including Mrs. Willard Duncan, Klamath Falls, state president of AAUW. Refreshments will close the affair.

Explained by Mrs. Ellsworth Tilton, the visitors hope to help Americans better understand their countries and way of life. They will interpret America to their fellow citizens from such sessions as the panel, Mrs. Tilton said. The visitation is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

International team members are Miss Eva Shipstone, India; Miss Violeta Cavallero, Uruguay, and Mrs. Kiyo Tanaka, Japan. Wednesday the women will be guest speakers at the annual Homemakers Festival in the afternoon and at night will reverse the question process and query Americans at a closed community forum sponsored by the Zonta Club.

2 Boys Charged With Vandalizing Canyonville Home

Two juvenile boys, charged with vandalizing the interior of a newly-redecorated house near Canyonville Sunday night, appeared in Douglas County juvenile court Tuesday.

The youths, ages 12 and 13, Monday admitted using a sledge hammer, ax and paint to ruin the house interior when they appeared before Canyonville Justice of the Peace Nina Pietzold.

Damage to the house was placed at about \$2,000 by owners Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ross, report Correspondent Virginia Proctor. The youths were arrested Monday about 10:30 a.m. by Canyonville Chief of Police Ted Nimmo.

According to Chief Nimmo, the boys said they had decided to run away from home and had spent the night in the house. Neither had appeared in court before, she said.

Suitcase With Electrical Testing Equipment Found

A suitcase containing what appears to be electrical testing equipment is being held by Roseburg police for the owner.

The equipment was found by Guy S. Cunningham, Sutherlin, near the highway interchange at Harvard Avenue Monday afternoon. It apparently had fallen from some vehicle on the highway, officers said.

Policemen estimated value of the equipment at several hundred dollars.

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