Sportsmen's Council to Be Formed Tomorrow at Area Meeting in Elgin

Sportsmen of northeastern Oregon will gather in Elgin at noon tomorrow to form a sports council to promote the fish and game program of this area.

Sponsored by the Elgin rod and gun club, the meeting was called primarily to create a representative body through which the interests of the area may be voiced in legislative and administrative matters having a bearing on the hunting and fishing conditions in this section of the state.

The meeting will be convened at noon in the Knights of Pythian hall, where lunch will be served by the Pythian sisters of Elgin.

Circuit Judge R. J. Green of La Grande will be master of ceremonies, and the principal speakers will be Virgil Bennington of Walla Walla, a member of the Washington fish and game commission. R. L. McClellan of Enterprise, a member of the Oregon commission, also will be present.

Representatives of approximately 20 organizations in Union, Baker, Wallowa and Umatilla counties are expected at the session, at which the La Grande sportsmen's club will be represented officially by its president, Ernest Walden, and A. J. Stange, a member of the executive board. A number of other club members are planning to attend.

All sportsmen are invited to attend the meeting by Tom Burton, president of the Elgin club.

Ironmen Get Crack At Hockey Title

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7 (UP)—Seattle's ironmen today looked forward to a national championship playoff with the Boston Olympics after trimming the Portland Eagles, 4 to 1 last night to win the Northern division title of the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey league.

The deciding playoff game ended the series at 4 victories to two. The Portland team plays the Olympics in exhibition games here Sunday and Wednesday, after which the Ironmen and Boston play a three out of five series for the national amateur crown.

The Ironmen won the regular division tilt while Portland had eliminated Seattle's stars in the semi-finals.

● Fight Results

By United Press

New York—Tony Janiro, 140, Youngstown, O., knocked out Humberto Zavala, 137½, Mexico City, (4).

Worcester, Mass. — Timmy Hayes, 127, Boston, stopped Sammy Montani, 128, Pittsburgh, (3).

Providence, R. I. — Dulford Reed, 170, Newark, N. J., outpointed Jerry (Schoolboy) Berthiaume, 179, Montreal, (10).

Toronto Gets First Ice Title Match

DETROIT, April 7 (UP)—Dave (Sweeney) Schriner, one of hockey's most capable veterans, and Frankie (Finn) McCool, the sport's top rookie, sent the Toronto Maple Leafs out in front today with an all-important first victory in the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs with the Detroit Red Wings.

Toronto's 1 to 0 triumph was brought about by Schriner's unassisted goal in the first period and McCool's brilliant goal-tending from start to finish.

VETERAN TRAINER PASSES

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 7 (UP) — Trotting horse fans today mourned the death of Richard McMahon, retired trainer, who was a colorful figure for many years in Grand circuit racing. He died yesterday after an illness of more than a year. He was 78 years old.

In 1931 McMahon won the Hambletonian stake at Goshen, N. Y., with Calumet Butler.

There are 26,000,000 chickens on the farms of Illinois.

Service, Cherry Keglers Divide Postponed Match

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.
Service Wholesale	22	14	31
Farnam Supply	21	15	28
Lorce's Bldrs.	17	19	25
Coca-Cola	18	18	23
Shell	17	19	22
Observer	15	21	22
Cherry's Florists	16	20	21
Richfield	17	19	20

A handicap advantage of 66 pins gave the Cherry Florists a 2-2 split in standing points with the Service Wholesalers in a postponed game in the men's bowling league.

The service five took one game and series and the Cherry keglers took two games.

"Rusty" Jordan of the Service team rolled the high series of 540 pins, and split high game honors with Walter Chadwick. They rolled 205 each in their first games.

The scores:

Service Wholesale

Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl.
Chadwick	205	158	172	535
Jordan	205	163	172	540
Workman	128	144	164	436
Cook	179	170	134	483
L. Courtney	149	176	163	488
Handicap	120	120	120	360
Totals	986	931	925	2842

Cherry's Florists

G. Courtney	107	167	171	445
Renick	130	152	129	411
Murphy	107	179	155	441
Yeske	169	172	149	490
Sperling	157	158	160	475
Handicap	186	186	186	558
Totals	856	1014	950	2820

Smelt Run Sets All-Time Record

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7 (UP)—An all-time record is being set by the continued heavy run of smelt in the Sandy and nearby rivers, veteran fishermen said today.

The run started last Sunday night and there seems no letup, despite hundreds of fishermen scooping out the fish wholesale.

Friday's run was the heaviest of the week. Banks of the Sandy were lined for 10 miles from Troutdale and seven clerks were kept busy selling non-commercial fishing licenses.

The average fishermen took about 10 minutes to scoop up his 50 pound limit with whatever utensils he had available, including buckets, nets, sacks and bare hands.

Millions of the fish have come against Bonneville dam and many are going over the ladders or through the tanner creek bypass.

Nelson Holds Lead In Georgia Match

ATLANTA, Ga., April 7 (UP) —Sammy Byrd, who traded in his baseball bat for a bag of golf clubs, moved into runner-up position today in the 10,000 Iron Lung tournament but Byron Nelson, the winter champion, still is the man to beat.

Nelson's two day 36-hole total was 133, five strokes under par and six strokes less than Byrd's second place total of 139. The Toledo sharpshooter had an even par 69 yesterday to go with his brilliant 64 of the opening day. He is toying for his eighth victory of the season.

"Tell us—how did you feel when you faced Feller's fast ball?"

Pro-Grid Draft Includes Stars Of Service Teams

NEW YORK, April 7 (UP)—A new policy by National League professional football teams in their annual player draft was evident today because of the inclusion in the selection for the first time of stars from the army and navy military academies.

Jack Green, captain and guard on Army's 1945 team, George Barney Poole, a dependable cadet end, and Bob Jenkins, bone crushing backfield star from Navy, were included in the 330 players named yesterday in the long involved selection bee.

Green, a brilliant football tactician, was selected by the Chicago Bears, Poole by the New York Giants and Jankins by the Washington Redskins.

Selection of the academy players was unusual for several reasons. Each of the three has from one to three seasons left to paly. Each is outstanding not only as an athlete but in his academy career and none of the three is likely to leave military service to take over in the professional gridiron realm.

In normal times, the pro clubs made it an unwritten rule not to draft players from the service schools because the odds were long against the players being of any use to them.

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, April 7 (UP) — The "Binder Twine Kid" is doing his spring planting now among the hills somewhere around Clinton, S. C., for he is in the middle of his hill-billy season.

He will continue in that role until August when he will come down out of those hills to go to the training camp of the Green Bay Packers, national professional football league champions. And in a football suit—or in the store clothes he wears when he leaves his native hearth — he is anything but a hill-billy.

For Larry Craig leads two lives. In the fall months he's "Don Jutson's Muscle." The rest of the year he roughs it as the directing head of the farming operations of the Craig family. And if it wasn't for pro-football there probably wouldn't be any Craig homesteads.

To the people around Green Bay, Wis., and Clinton, S. C., Craig is pretty well known. But to the average football fan he is known as a workmanlike player —one of the best in the league— but you don't hear much about him because he lacks what they call color in the sport. But that color isn't lacking to anyone who knows Larry very well.

As soon as he leaves those mountains every fall he goes back to wearing shoes suits, shirts and ties and you won't find many arguments among the pro-football players if you call him the best looking guy in the bunch and one of the best dressers. And when the Packers go into a hotel in some league city the prettiest girl in the lobby will be there—waiting for Larry Craig. He's the pro football league's "sailor" with a girl at every port of call in the circuit.

He doesn't forget what he is hired for, either. In all his years with the Packers he probably hasn't handled the ball more than a dozen times, and then it was usually scooping up fumbles. But he's been barking the Packer signals for a long time, throwing the key blocks on offense and taking over for Hutson on defense. For when the opposition gets the ball Don drops into the backfield and Larry moves up to left end. He's one of the best defensive ends in the league and to his coach Curly Lambeau, he's the game's all-time quarterback for the Packer system.

Larry likes his football rough, too. His frame is built for it—210 pounds over six feet, one and a half inches. They tried him as a line backer-upper in a game of couple of years ago and after about six plays he called his teammates in a huddle and said he had enough of that job. His complaint was that the line wasn't letting any enemy players through whom he could hit. So Larry went back to left end.

When the season's over, Larry forgets his football world, changes to the garb of a South Carolina hill farmer and loses touch with the world. He takes his money with him — he saved his dad's farm with his football earnings and then bought another farm. The farms are in a pretty remote section so getting in touch with Larry becomes a major league task during the off-season.

CUB PHYSICIAN DIES

CHICAGO, April 7 (UP) — Dr. John F. Davis, physician for the Chicago Cubs for more than 20 years, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 68.

Davis also was team physician for the Chicago Bears football team for the past 21 years, and served in a similar capacity for the American Bears basketball team last winter.

Beavers Tighten Hold On Top of Ladder

By United Press

The Portland Beavers increased their Pacific Coast league leadership to two games yesterday. They scored their seventh win in eight starts last night by defeating the Sacramento Solons 11-6.

The San Francisco Seals lost their third game to the San Diego Padres by a score of 2-0 as their northern rivals, the Oakland Oaks, chalked up their third straight victory over the Hollywood Stars by a 9-7 score. The Seattle Rainiers snapped off a four-game Los Angeles winning streak by taking an afternoon game 8-5.

Seventh is Fatal

The win over the Solons gave the Beavers their third of the series. The Beavers cinched the game when they scored seven runs in the fifth, climaxed by Frank Shone's homer with two aboard. Jess Landrum featured the Solons' batting with a double and a single in three trips to the plate. Clarence Federmeyer was credited with the win.

Padres Take Seals

Del Ballinger set the Padres up for their victory over the Seals when he singled to right field in the last of the eighth. A few moments later, Vern Reynolds singled to center with Vallie Eaves following up with a two bagger to left field which brought in the winning tallies.

Errors Beat Stars

Four Hollywood errors and 14 Oakland bingles helped the Oaks win the ball game. Newt Kimball, who started on the mound for the Twinks, was belted out of the box in the seventh. Manged Dolph Camilli got credit for the victory though he was relieved in the sixth. Bob Cantell hit four singles for the Stars.

Ted Norbert, Rainier outfielder who played last year for the Angels, cinched the Suds' victory in the sixth when he banged out his fourth home run of the season to bring in two tallies. The Angels had their biggest inning in the first when they scored twice on a walk and three hits. Lou Novikoff led the batting for the southerners with three hits in five times up.

Pasture Problems Are Subject Of Farmers' Session

The last of a series of meetings held throughout the county will be at Blue Mountain Grange hall near La Grande tonight when County Agent R. W. Schaad will conduct a discussion on pasture improvement.

He will show motion pictures to illustrate the kinds of pastures and the methods of use and management for increasing milk production and for greater efficiency at the lowest cost. Pasture management includes pasture rotation, feeding methods, and use of commercial fertilizers.

The pictures show the cost of production on various kinds of pastures and illustrate the efficiency of production through better management.

One of the pasture mixtures which the extension service suggests for soils with a high moisture content is meadow foxtail (not the bearded foxtail), alta fescue, orchard grass, tall meadow oat grass, and white Dutch clover. Where alkali is present, strawberry clover does well, Schaad said. For dry pastures alta fescue, English rye grass or smooth Brome grass, orchard grass with yellow sweet clover added, are recommended.

The AAA is making payments to farmers for pasture seeding to promote soil improvement.

Judy Garland Again Plays Teen-age Role

After scoring considerable success in adult roles, into which she graduated not long ago, Judy Garland again appears as a teen-age miss in "Meet Me In St. Louis," the attraction at the Liberty theater through next Tuesday.

The story, laid in the early 1900's and deals with the affairs of the Smith family, residents of the metropolis on the Mississippi, whose plans are upset by the prospect of having to move to New York.

YANKEE FIELDER CALLED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 7 (UP) — George (Tuck) Stainback, 32-year-old New York Yankee outfielder, said today he has been ordered to report to the Chicago draft board for a pre-induction physical April 17.

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Today We Pay Tribute to—

Pvt. Alvin Joseph Bushman, 23, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bushman of Portland. He has served in Iceland, England and in France where he was given a citation for bravery in the invasion. He serves with a signal battalion in the radio television department.

Bushman attended grade school in Pendleton and Imbler and was graduated from Imbler high school. Before entering the army, November 11, 1942, he was employed near La Grande as a farm laborer.

Cpl. Merrill Orton arrived last night from Laredo, Texas, for a 15-day furlough with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Orton in Pendleton. He is a top-turret gunner for a B-29, and on his return will take a course in aerial engineering.

The naval air station at Ottumwa, Iowa, today announced the arrival of Ensign Leland Pleger of La Grande for primary air flight training.

He is among some 300 recently commissioned ensigns who will undergo a four-month period of training at Ottuma. Pleger was commissioned recently at the naval reserve midshipman's school in New York city.

Pfc. Vernon Martin, son of Mrs. C. L. Gothard, 301 Fourth street, has returned to the United States after 40 months in the south Pacific, and will arrive here Sunday or Monday for a 21-day leave.

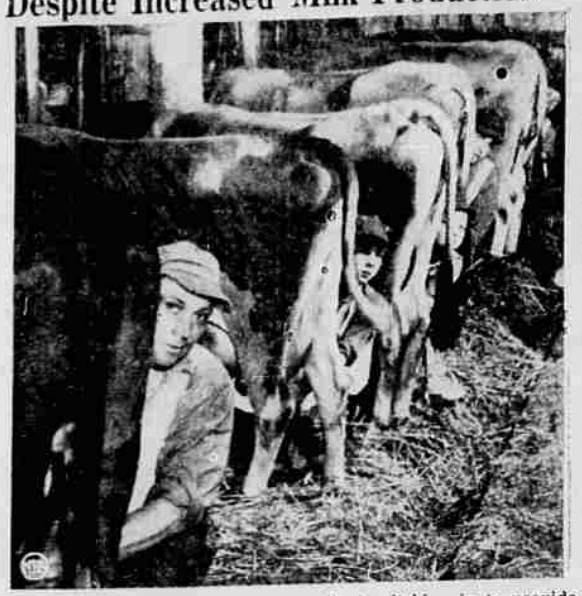
Martin, who was given leave under the rotation plan, has served in the Hawaiian islands, Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines.

Before being called into service with the national guard in September, 1940, he was living in Pomeroy, Wash.

Technician Fourth Grade Chester J. Hoak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoak of route 1, La Grande, is now overseas with a tank corps. His last letter was written to his parents from England.

Hoak operated his parents' farm before entering the service in December, 1941.

Price Ceiling Cuts Butter Supply Despite Increased Milk Production



Everyone in the dairy farmer's family is pitching in to provide the nation with more fluid milk than ever has been produced before. Less milk will be churned into butter this year because of price differentials.

By S. BURTON HEATH and DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondents

WASHINGTON — The principal reason why you can not buy butter, except at the cost of more ration points than you can afford, is because the farmer can get about twice as much for fluid milk as for the butter it will make. Naturally he sells the milk in fluid form.

In spite of demands by the armed forces for milk and milk products, there probably will be more fluid milk for civilians this year than ever before. If some of this were to be made into butter, we still could get by very well for milk. But that would cost the producer a price that no businessman could afford to pay.

Top grade fluid milk in the New York area brings about $4.50 a hundred pounds. The same milk, made into butter, would yield approximately $2 at current prices. The exact figures may differ in other areas and at various times, but the spread will be about the same. Naturally, milk is plentiful but butter is scarce.

More Milk Than Ever

The bureau of agricultural economics predicts that there will be, this year, 101 per cent as much fluid milk as last year, 105 per cent as much condensed and evaporated milk, 102 per cent as much cheese—but only 89 per cent as much butter.

If your grocer's refrigerator, for the moment, is bulging with butter, and your self-service market has an "as much as you want" sign on its butter display, that is not because the spread is actually plentiful. It is because the high ration point value, chargeable against meat tokens, has discouraged buying and has driven many families to oleomargarine or entirely out of the market.

The prospects for margarine look rather good. Government statisticians foresee 109 per cent as much oleo available this year as last. How much you will get is, of course, another question with new thousands turning to margarine because they can buy it for only eight points whereas at this writing, butter requires 24 points.

Taken altogether, the food sources of bodily heat and energy are far from promising. Pork is away off—17 per cent under last year. As a natural accompaniment, lard is off 13 points. Butter is down 11 per cent. Margarine, at somewhat, can't absorb the slack. The food value that you normally get from fats and fat meats, without thinking about them, thus are sadly below par for this year.

Sugar is Scarcer

Sugar, of course, provides both bodily heat and energy. But you can't turn to sugar. It, too, is going to be even harder to get this year than at any time since World War I. The government forecast is for only 88 per cent as much sugar as we had last year.

Last year we splurged on sugar and used up about a quarter of our reserve stocks. In this manner we obtained on average of 88 pounds a person during this year—including ration point sugar, canning allowances, and indirect consumption in the form of sweetened foods, drinks, etc.

As a result we shall have to get along this year with 78 pounds a person—10 pounds less. Part of this will come out of home canning allowances, which will be smaller. Part wil come out of the sugar bowls in restaurants and institutions. Bakers, canners and soft drink makers may feel the pinch—and we, their customers, may find their products either scarcer or less tasty.

You may find public eating places once more discouraging the second cup of coffee. That probably will not have anything to do with the supply of coffee, but rather with the sugar used in it.

Coffee itself is expected to remain as plentiful as now—you can buy all you want without either rationing or finding dealers' shelves low. The only cloud on the coffee horizon is the dispute between the OPA and coffee producers whether ceiling prices should be lifted to allow the producers a greater profit. Inasmuch as the United States is infinitely the best customer the producing countries have or are likely to find, it is assumed that this dispute will be settled without any stoppage of supplies to us.

Suarez Gets Nod Over Snooks Lacey

PORTLAND, April 7 (UP) — Johnny Suarez of Portland today looked for new worlds to conquer after a 10-round decision here last night over Harold (Snooks) Lacey, Negro from New York.

The 137-pound Suarez now has seven straight wins. He belted Lacey, 133, for seven rounds and three were even.

Premier Suzuki Pessimistic Over Japan's Prospects

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese expeditionary forces in China, have been appointed commanders of the new general army command. Gen. Shozo Kawabe was appointed commander of the general army air command.

Doihara Gets Post

Significantly Kenji Doihara, Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria," regarded in some quarters as the instigator of the infamous "Mukden incident" setting off hostilities in Asia, was returned to public life. He was appointed inspector general of military education.

The cabinet list was broadcast by the Tokyo Domei agency, presumably after it had been approved by Emperor Hirohito. Its completion was delayed by the American superfostress attack on Tokyo this morning, Domei said.

Only navy minister Mitsumasa Yonai and justice minister Hiromasa Matsuzaka were retained from the Kioso cabinet, which resigned in a storm of criticism over Japan's recent military defeats.

Gen. Korechika Anami, director general of army aviation headquarters, was named war minister, and Admiral Teijiro Toyada, former chief of the navy aviation department, was given the posts of munitions, transportation and communications minister.

Other members of the new cabinet are almost all veteran career civil servants, were:

Anami, the new war minister, was vice minister of war before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He was appointed director general of the army aviation headquarters and concurrently a member of the Japanese supreme war council last Dec. 26.

Genki Abe, the new home minister, was a former superintendent general of the metropolitan police board and a veteran police official.

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