

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatio

JUNIOR TURNS HIS TOUGH HOMEWORK PROBLEMS OVER TO POP AND KEEPS WATCHING THE BANS-BANS

SO POP WORKS IT OUT FOR JUNIOR—(WORKING-OUT TIME—ONE HOUR, SEVENTEEN MINUTES)—AND THEN—

POP—WILL YOU HELP ME WITH MY ALGEBRA? WHAT'S THE SQUARE ROOT OF 47 OVER 67 X 5? WILL YOU WORK IT OUT, POP? THANKS—HERE—

THIS AIN'T THE WAY OUR TEACHER TOLD US TO DO IT!!

Salem to Be Introduced to 'New Sport' During Willamette Crew Race Saturday Afternoon

By BOB SCHWARTZ
Statesman Sports Writer

A brand new sport, for this vicinity at least, comes to town Saturday to feature the first Salem Boat & Yacht Club's Willamette River regatta.

Collegiate 8-oared rowing, involving the varsity and lightweight crews of Oregon State College and the University of British Columbia, is to take place on the river Saturday, starting at 1:30 p.m. There will be two races, each for a distance of 1 1/2 miles, with the start taking place under the Center Street bridge. The crews will race upstream.

Course to Be Cleared

During the races the course will be cleared to all boats so the water may be kept calm as possible.

Although rowing has been going on at Oregon State for about 20 years very few people know of its existence and it's listed only as a class, not a sport. On the other hand, the University of British Columbia is a veteran crew and represented Canada in the last Olympics.

Both schools will have their varsity and lightweight crews on hand. The varsity division is just what the word implies and lightweight is those under 160 pounds per man.

Boat Weighs 275 Pounds

The boats, or shells as they are called in the racing circles, are 82 feet long, weigh about 275 pounds and cost around \$1,700. The "sport" itself is one of the most grueling, physical grinds ever invented by the human mind. The teamwork of a crew must be perfect as one bad stroke by any of the eight crew members will throw the rhythm off. Any of us "landlubbers" know how easy it is to "milk" the deep with an oar in the old row-boat.

Race Drivers To Organize

MONTE CARLO, May 20 (U.P.)—Ten leading automobile racing drivers on the European circuit today banded together in an association to work for their own safety during races.

They said they have the support of seven of their colleagues who could not be present at the meeting.

Louis Chiron of Monaco, a retired driver, was elected president of the new association which will be called the International Union of Professional Pilots.

Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina and Pietro Taruffi of Italy were elected vice presidents.

No Sanctions Listed

Chiron, acting as spokesman for the group, said the organization would have representatives in each country where major races are held to counsel race organizers on the steps which should be taken for the protection of the drivers.

He made no mention of any sanctions to be taken in case their advice is not heeded.

Today's meeting was held in the wake of the Grand Prix de Monaco, won yesterday by Fangio. During the race, four drivers had accidents at a dangerous zig-zag in the course but all escaped injury.

Membership in the association will be limited to drivers who have participated and finished three grand Prix races or won once.

Broncs Release Two

LEWISTON, Idaho, May 20 (U.P.)—The Lewiston Broncos of the Northwest League announced today they have released Howard Keele, veteran first baseman, and pitcher Jerry Jackson.

Ford Gets Award

NEW YORK, May 20 (U.P.)—Doug Ford's spectacular victory in the masters tournament today earned the Yonkers, N.Y., golfer the April award in the S. Rex Hickok pro athletes of the year poll with 152 votes.

State Building Program Wins Final Solon Okeh

Oregon's Senate Monday gave the final legislative approval necessary for two state building programs totaling \$12,000,000 and the machinery for a possible \$1,000,000 more in a special building fund.

Senators without opposition voted for the House-approved bills to appropriate \$5,000,000 for state institution construction and \$7,000,000 for higher education building program.

They also approved three House bills designed to make possible branch office buildings upstate and a labor-industries building on the Capitol Mall from unemployment trust funds and federal funds related to unemployment administration.

This would be in the nature of an investment, with repayment at 4 1/2 per cent interest to be made over the years from rentals charged the state agencies using such buildings.

At the Legislature

Full Coverage by the Statesman Stateshouse Staff and Associated Press

Candidate Move to Seek Property Tax Relief in Bill

(Story also on Page 1.)

A move to incorporate property tax relief in the increased state basic school fund will be made today as the 1957 Legislature nears final adjournment.

The Senate education committee produced an amendment to House Bill 566 designed to accomplish the purpose. But conferences on the complicated subject continued late Monday.

At the same time an amendment is proposed to boost the school fund to \$100 per pupil instead of \$85 as agreed already by House and the joint ways and means committee. That committee is meeting at 8 a.m. on the bill.

In the property tax offset amendment, a portion of each school district's fund would be set aside for the purpose under a certificate from the county treasurer to the county assessor, if that school district received more state money than it did in 1956 on a per pupil basis.

Any such increase would be computed by July 15 and subtracted by the assessor from the school district tax levy.

In commenting on his proposal for higher liquor prices to help make possible a \$20 million increase in the basic school fund, Gov. Robert D. Holmes said Monday that he would have the Liquor Control Commission boost liquor prices 15 cents a bottle.

He estimated this would produce an extra \$3,000,000. Gov. Holmes said Oregon bottle prices would still be below Washington and California for most popular brands.

He said the 1955 liquor price increase prompted by the last Legislature had resulted in a decline in sales for two months, but dollar volume increased.

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First elected in 1950, Klemsen will be a candidate next year for a fifth term in the House.

Klemsen has been actively identified with the Democratic majority leadership in this session at the Capitol. He is chairman of the House labor and industries committee, frequently guides legislation on the floor and has often taken over the gavel from Speaker Pat Dooley and presided at House sessions.

Klemsen, 39, is a telephone switchboard repairman by occupation and is a night student at Northwestern College of Law. He is married and has three children.

China Papers Criticized

HONG KONG, May 20 (U.P.)—A forum of journalists in Peiping agreed that Red China needs brighter newspapers with human interest stories and advertising. Peiping radio said the forum criticized Communist papers for "lack of timeliness and brevity."

Utility Firms' Valuations Soar

The Oregon Tax Commission announced Monday it has increased valuations of utility companies 12.5 per cent over a year ago. The new valuation is \$66,476,604.

Valuations include:

- Electric companies, \$351,919,964, up 15 per cent; railroads, \$231,626,646, up 3 per cent; telephone companies, \$182,796,632, up 17 per cent; gas companies, \$48,901,221, up 64 per cent.

The electric companies' portion of the total increase was \$46 million, occasioned largely by the Brownlee Development of Idaho Power Company, the Pelton and North Fork Projects of Portland General Electric, the Big Bend and Eagle Point Developments of California-Oregon Power, and service requirements of all the electric companies and cooperatives.

Other companies sharing in the increase include the telephone industry, which provided a \$20 million increase, due largely to expanded plant and improved service requirements. Increases are also reported for air transportation, private railroad cars, railroads, telegraph, water and transportation companies. A 4 per cent decline was reported by express companies, while electric and street railroads, heating, pipeline and toll bridge companies remain virtually the same.

House Votes To Create Power Board

The Oregon House of Representatives voted 28 to 21 Monday to put the state into the power business.

The bill goes to the Senate where passage is extremely doubtful.

It would create a state power commission of three members who would have authority to construct power projects, and to sell power to power companies and industry.

Since the Legislature plans to adjourn Tuesday night, a two-thirds vote would be necessary in the Senate to get the bill considered in that body. That is unlikely because Republicans and Democrats each have 15 members.

South America Counts Influx of Japanese

FOBE, Japan, May 20 (U.P.)—More than 8,700 Japanese will emigrate to South America this year. Already 1,100 have sailed for new homes in Brazil, Paraguay, Bolivia, Argentina and Colombia.

Silverton Area Road Poses Issue

SILVERTON, May 20—How to skirt Silverton's East Hill and at the same time get around the two local high schools poses the biggest problem in the link in the Cascade Highway north of Silverton.

This was brought out tonight at the May meeting of Cascade Highway Association by association members, by Roy Rice of Marion County Court and by E. C. Williams, state highway engineer.

The meeting was held at Toney's Restaurant here, opening with a 7 o'clock dinner. Delegates were present from Brownsville, Scio and Stayton, in addition to Silverton.

Elmer Lorence, Silverton, president of the association, said that he could "see two possible solutions to this problem." The one, he explained, was from McClaine Street, crossing Silver Creek to the south of the Southern Pacific Railway bridge, cutting through the Kolstad Cannery property, continuing north between the Mark Twain Junior High School and the J. Wesley Webb ranch.

County Judge's Horses Place in Walla Walla Show

Marion County Judge Rex Hartley placed two horses in the annual showing sponsored last weekend in Walla Walla by the Northwest Quarter Horse Association. Over 200 horses were entered in the event, he said.

Both of the Hartley horses received fourth place in their classes, Miss Ursula Mathias of Jefferson, co-owner, showed the filly.

His entries included Poco Red Star, yearling stud out of Bright Star Shout by Poco Champ who holds a national Quarter Horse Championship, and Lassie Reed, two-year-old filly out of Logan's Bobby Reed by Poco Lassie.

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Naval Air Reserve flying has been curtailed at McNary Field and many other bases throughout the United States by lack of money for gasoline, Lt. Cmdr. John Neal Bryant, officer in charge of the Salem facility, said Monday.

Funds normally run short about this time of year but in the past they have been boosted by appropriation of emergency funds, he said.

This year, however, the additional money has not come through and Air Reserve bases find themselves in a position resembling that of the Post Office Dept. when services were curtailed recently while waiting for Congress to authorize additional funds.

Naval Air Reserve pilots starting a series of training "cruises" this week at McNary Field will each be limited to two hours flying, Commander Bryant said. Auxiliary Air Unit 603, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. L. C. Coe of Portland, started its two-week course Monday with 19 officers and 18 enlisted men attending classes. Salem's two other units will begin their cruises June 3 and June 17.

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Gov. Robert D. Holmes (left) got a demonstration of the danger to children of abandoned refrigerators yesterday from Edward J. Arthur (center), Tacoma, Western international safety director for the refrigerator service engineer society, and Merle C. Plank, Salem president of the society. (Statesman Photo)

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County Orders Tax Adjustment

The Marion County Board of Equalization ordered some type of adjustment in six portions on property tax assessments heard during an all-day session Monday and scheduled its next meeting for May 28.

Four petitions heard Monday were continued to allow the board time to interview county appraisers who had assessed the property.

Only one petition heard during the session involved assessment in Salem's suburban fringe areas despite a recent hike in property assessments for this area ordered by County Assessor Harold Domogilla.

One petition was heard from Silverton and the remainder were within the Salem city limits.

Domogilla had ordered fringe area assessments to be raised to meet the 22 per cent ratio adopted for the 1957-58 tax rolls after the county reappraisal program showed those areas to be generally undervalued for tax purposes.

Incidents generally have misunderstood the increased assessments, he said. However, they are reasonable when Domogilla's office explains the increase has nothing to do with the tax load for city services but merely brings the suburban areas into line with regular county assessments.

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