

### Additional Sports

## Beavers Open Against Angels On Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The Los Angeles Angels work out today at Wrigley Field in final preparation for their season opener tomorrow against Portland.

In their last training season game, the Angels made it three out of five exhibition games against their crosstown rivals, the Hollywood Stars, by winning, 6-3, yesterday. Rookie catcher Dick Tindall's homer with two on in the bottom of the ninth won the game, played at Recreation Park in Long Beach.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UP)—Seattle opened its spring training with a loss and ended it the same way yesterday, bowing to Portland 5-3.

The Beavers were aided by three Seattle errors, one by Manager Freddie Hutchinson on first base. Portland got four unearned runs off the offerings of moundmen Elmer Singleton and Moe Savransky.

The Rainiers led in the third on the basis of a three run rally topped by Marv Williams' two run homer, the first here in 1955.

Seattle opens tomorrow in a night game at Oakland.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Oakland picked up eight runs in the sixth inning after two outs and nudged San Francisco, 13-11, to earn a tie with the Seals for the "Desert League" title with 11-6 marks.

The game yesterday was called after seven innings so players could catch planes.

San Francisco apparently had won the game in the fourth with seven runs.

The Seals start their season at San Diego tomorrow with a day-night double bill.

Hollywood (UP)—The Hollywood Stars, on route to Sacramento for their season inaugural tomorrow, wound up their spring training with a 9-14 record and perhaps even worse, lost three out of five to the Angels.

Hollywood dropped its exhibition finale, 6-3, at Long Beach yesterday but managed the day before to tie Ford Ord, 4-3, at Anaheim. Bill Hazowski and R. C. Stevens were bright spots in the Angel game with two homers for their losing cause.

SAN DIEGO (UP)—San Diego's Padres play an intrasquad game today and have scheduled a short batting drill before getting down to the business of opening the season in a day-night twin bill tomorrow against the San Francisco Seals.

The defending PCL champs present almost the same roster as the one for 1954 except for Eddie Kona, a former St. Louis Cardinal third sacker acquired from Beaumont and Julio Becquer, Havana first baseman.

## Marciano Wary Of Challenger

By SCOTT BAILE, United Press Sports Writer CALISTOGA, Calif. (UP)—Rocky Marciano, who speaks softly and carries a bomb in each hand, acts like a worried novice when asked how long he will take to deck Britain's Don Cockell in their May 16 world heavyweight title bout at Kezar Stadium.

"All I can say is I'll be battling all the way to defend my title," smiles the Rock as he sits on his bed and pops a ripe olive into his mouth. "I've never seen Cockell, not even in the movies. So it could be tough."

"We got movies being shipped up here now from England," Manager Al Weill announces from a corner where he sits like an aged kewpie doll. "But it sure took long enough for us to locate any. I think Cockell's outfit was holding out on us."

"I understand that Cockell is a real old time fighter," Marciano goes on in his genteel Massachusetts accent. "He spars without a mouthpiece or head guard so I can tell right there he is tough. In fact, I think Cockell may surprise a lot of people."

Marciano, undefeated in 47 professional fights and victor in 41 of knockouts, faces six more weeks of heavy training up here in the California wine country.

Only a light scar remains near the tip of Marciano's now famous proboscis but Rocky agrees that he never is sure when it might give him trouble again.

NOT THAT DESPERATE KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (UP)—City officials, tired of hearing complaints of motorists about no-place-to-park, blocked off two lots and offered to rent spaces for \$2.50 per month. There were no takers.

## American Swim Hopes Go Up

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Despite two title triumphs and one world record by foreign stars, America's hopes of dominating the swimming competition in the 1956 Olympics appeared bright today as a result of the National AAU indoor championships.

U.S. athletes turned in four performances that bettered world records, although only two of them probably will be recognized.

The foreign victors were Jack Wardrop of Mother-Well, Scotland, University of Michigan student who smashed the world's record for the 400-yard individual medley, and Eudalio Rios of Mexico, who set a meet record of 2:30.2 for the 220-yard butterfly.

These performances were overshadowed by American stars Ford Kono, Bob Gawboy, Al Wiggins, and the North Carolina State medley relay team—all of whom bettered existing world standards.

Kono, the brilliant Hawaiian who stars for Ohio State, was the most sensational performer of the three-day tournament.

He set a new world's record of 2:04.7 in winning the 220-yard freestyle, thus gaining revenge on Wardrop who had beaten him three times during the season, and missing another world's record by just a tenth of a second as he won the 110-yard freestyle in 4:28.2.

Gawboy, a Minnesota sophomore, captured the 220-yard breaststroke in 2:38.0, better than the existing world's record of 2:38.8 set last year by Knud Gleie of Denmark.

Wiggins and the North Carolina State relay team both turned in better than record performances that won't appear in the world books. Wiggins raced against the clock in a special exhibition 100-meter butterfly race and bettered the mark with a time of 1:01.5.

The North Carolina State squad cracked the world mark in the 400-yard medley relay by clocking 3:51.5. This is better than the existing record of 3:52, but an Ohio State team has a 3:48 performance awaiting official recognition.

## Weekend Survey Of Deer Made

NEW BRIDGE, Ore. (UP)—Baker county stockmen and hunters joined state officials last weekend to survey the county's deer population in an attempt to prevent recurrence of disastrous winter losses from overcrowding and starvation.

Some 120 members of the state game commission, the U. S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, Oregon wildlife federation and other groups took to the range around Powder river and Eagle creek valleys where an estimated 3000 to 5000 animals have gathered.

The group estimated that from 100 to 300 deer had died on the range this winter.

Proposals have already been offered by the group to control increasing deer herds, produce more brush-type forage on the lowland slopes, and to increase multiple deer-livestock use of the winter range.

Game commission officials said that population control would probably include a hunting season for either sex this fall.

The hungry animals have already begun their migration back toward the forests of the Wallowa mountains, following the melting snow line to better feeding grounds.

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OVERSIGHT—The Parisian designer of this bathing suit says its main feature is its slimming effect, seemingly overlooking its neckline.

## Display Planned Of Evans Award

The Brand Name retailer-of-the-year award winning presentation of a Bend retail firm, the Evans Fly Company, will be among 119 brand merchandising promotions on display for three days in the Astor Gallery of the New York City's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel starting Monday, April 11.

Barry T. Leithead, president of Cluett, Peabody Co., Inc., and chairman of the board of Brand Names Foundation, Inc., will cut a blue ribbon officially opening the display at ceremonies at the Astor Gallery.

The blue ribbon cutting will be witnessed by practically all of the prize winning retailers.

Ovid W. B. Evans of the Evans Fly Co. is a two-time winner in the national competition.

Brand Names Foundation annually makes the retailer-of-the-year awards for outstanding presentation of manufacturers' brands to the public. Winners to be honored in New York Wednesday were selected from thousands of entries by a group of 23 judges.

The retailer-of-the-year display will represent the brand promotion efforts in 1954 of 119 firms in 24 categories of retailing ranging from department and specialty stores to gasoline service stations.

In size and format, the presentations run the gamut from a 1000 pound display complete with electric trains and blinker lights to a 51-page essay bound in branded leather.

SELF SERVICE KEARNEY, Neb. (UP)—Sheriff Wilbur Gewecke was ordered to serve a subpoena recently, but found he didn't have far to go. The sheriff served the paper on himself, as a party in a civil lawsuit.

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## Bid Openings On Street Jobs Due on Apr. 20

Approach of the spring street improvement season in Bend was noted this morning with indication from the city hall that April 20 has been set for opening of sealed bids on street jobs.

Specifications on two classes of projects have been prepared by city officials for distribution to interested contractors.

One class covers the excavation and paving of seven of the 12 improvements planned for this year. The second class covers placing of curbs on completion of paving.

Larger paving projects have been reserved for private contractors at the suggestion of the city commission, while smaller improvements will be undertaken by the city street crews.

Those projects which will be let to private contractors for excavation and paving are Urania Lane, S. 2nd to S. 3rd; E. 8th, Franklin to Greenwood; E. 11th, Franklin to Hawthorne; Hawthorne, E. 10th to E. 11th; Portland, W. 5th to W. 6th; and two alleys.

All but the alleys carry over to the larger list for addition of curbing. In addition to the contracted jobs, these city supervised improvements are included in the notice for bids for curbing: E. 2nd Greenwood to Franklin; Harmon Blvd., Columbia to Galveston; Milwaukee, W. 13th to W. 14th; Jacksonville, W. 13th to W. 14th; Jacksonville, Harmon to Columbia.

Under-scored at a recent meeting of the city commission was belief that larger projects should be let to private contractors and not be undertaken by city crews.

City Street Superintendent W. P. Drost and City Engineer John Eaton report that city crews have been somewhat delayed in the projects assigned them by late frosts which make proper excavation difficult.

Followed this year has been the long-standing practice of submitting for bid all curbing work.

The bids will be opened in the city hall at 10 a.m. for consideration and award by the city commission at its meeting that evening.

The State of Iowa processed more than two billion pounds of dress, meat during 1954, leading the nation.



"DIRTY BIRD" MAKES GOOD—Television comedian George Gobel expresses deadpan distaste for what he calls "the original dirty bird." It's a stuffed hawk sold in the "World's Biggest Rummage Sale" in Pasadena, Calif. Funds from the sale were donated to Boys Republic, which provides education and a fresh start in life to youngsters who need a second chance.

## Byland Services Held Saturday

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. Francis Catholic church for Gustav Harris Byland, 67, who died March 29 at Redding, Calif., where he was employed by the U.S. Plywood Corporation. He had been a Bend resident for a number of years, and was a foreman at The Shevlin-Hixon Company and later at Brooks-Scanlon, Inc.

Rev. Simon Coughlin conducted the rosary service Friday night at the funeral home, and Rev. Cyril O'Leary officiated at the requiem mass at the church. Pallbearers were Lloyd Robideaux, W. L. Larrance Arthur Ault, Hugh Duran, John Olson and Everett Rambo. Honorary pallbearers were Jack Massart, Walter Crumpton, Vern Larson and Anthon Thompson.

Mr. Byland is survived by his wife, Mary; three brothers, two of them in Sweden, and four sisters, including Mrs. Axel Lindstrom of Bend.

Burial was in the Catholic section in Pilet Lutte cemetery.

A dragonfly can use its feet for perching on a limb, but its legs are useless for waling.

## Word of Death Received Here

Word has been received here of the death, this morning of Mrs. Warren Arthurs, at St. Vincent Hospital, Portland. Familiarly known as "Aunt Julia," Mrs. Arthurs was head cook at the Paulina Lake resort for the past 15 years in the vacation months and made her home in Portland with a niece, Mrs. Charles Bottmiller, in the winter.

A native of Kansas, Mrs. Arthurs was the former Julia Hubbard, and was a sister of Mrs. Etta Billings, Bend.

Funeral services will be held in Portland, on a date not yet set, with Eastern Star members to be in charge.

## WITH INTEREST

VINCENNES, Ind. (UP)—A stranger called on Gaynell Martin to pay off a debt, with interest. He said 25 years ago he walked off with two pop bottles from the gasoline station Martin used to operate without paying a deposit. He paid Martin 15 cents to clear his conscience—a dime for the bottles and five cents interest.

## Building Report Notes Increased Activity in Bend

Value of construction authorized by building permits last month was almost double that of February, a report issued today by Mrs. Julia S. Johnson indicates.

Twenty-seven permits were secured during March for construction estimated to cost \$124,153.

This tops construction authorized since June of last year when permits totaled \$164,000, and suggests heavy spring-time building within the city.

Nine permits were secured for the construction of new commercial buildings, the costs almost equalling all permits taken out in February, heretofore the top month since June 1954.

Cost for construction of commercial buildings authorized through city hall totals \$75,400, the largest permit for \$30,000 for the erection of an auto sales and service agency. Construction of the agency for Lincoln-Mercury dealer Paul Fitzpatrick got under way last week at the corner of E. 3rd and DeKalb.

Second largest permit for a business building was for \$18,000 for the construction of an office building and print shop.

Permits for the construction of four new homes were taken out last month for an estimated construction cost of \$40,000. Last month five permits for new homes were authorized, suggesting brisk building this year in residential districts.

Remainder of permits were secured for alterations to buildings.

Not included in the March total is the permit for the filter center to be built between the school administration office and the library on Wall street. Though preliminary filing was made in March, completion of the filing for the \$25,000 building was not made until Saturday, which will put the building in April's totals.

## CAME OUT AHEAD

LOS ANGELES (UP)—An ill wind blew \$8 in bills out of the hands of student Fred Glusman, 18, as he left a restaurant with three friends.

They recovered \$6 after a prolonged chase but were about to give up when another gust blew a \$5 bill into Glusman's hands, putting him \$3 ahead.

## Doctors Back From Session

Special to The Bulletin REDMOND—Dr. Samuel Toevs, Dr. R. W. Christiansen, and Dr. Raymond F. Jones, Redmond physicians and members of the staff of Central Oregon district hospital, returned this weekend from Los Angeles.

While there they attended post-graduate sessions of the American Academy of General Practice scientific assembly. It was a national convention of the academy with some 2700 physicians from all over the United States in attendance. Among the outstanding speakers was Dr. Alton Ochsner, New Orleans surgeon, who discussed "Surgery in Diabetes." He is known internationally for his pioneer work in surgery.

Mrs. Toevs and their elder son Sammy accompanied Dr. Toevs, and Mrs. Christiansen and Mrs. Jones also made the trip to Los Angeles with their husbands, all returning this past weekend.

## 'SAUCER' REPORTED

DETROIT (UP)—Police headquarters was flooded with calls Thursday night from people who reported a "red, tubular flying saucer" over the city.

Police investigation revealed the "flying saucer" was a red neon sign, advertising an auto agency, being towed by a plane.

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