



FOND FAREWELL—Ed Cecil, former Bend American Legion baseball star, center, was in the spotlight at a dinner in his honor last night. He is flanked by his Legion coach Vince Genna, left, and Reuben Ellis, who coached him in years 9 through 15. Cecil holds briefcase awarded him at dinner. He reports to the St. Louis Cards in March. (Nate Bull photo).

50 bid him luck

Dinner honors Bend's Ed Cecil

with St. Louis

By Web Ruble

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Fifty friends and relatives of Ed Cecil, former Bend High School and American Legion baseball star who will take a swing at major league ball this spring, showed up to wish him good luck at a dinner held in his honor last night.

Cecil reports in March to the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. Last night's dinner was a farewell and a night for reminis-

ing.

Vince Genna, former Legion coach of teams on which Cecil played (1958-1960), headed the list of speakers. He toured the recent years with parents and friends who remember Bend's outstanding Legion baseball squads of 1957 and 1958.

Genna, Bend's city recreation and parks director who has retired from baseball coaching, recalls events in the development of his state championship team and the part that Ed Cecil

played in it.

Things began to happen for Bend in 1957. It was that year that Genna saw the possibility of having a state championship Legion team. Ed Cecil, just up from the Junior League program, bolstered the Bend pitching staff. He was somewhat concerned about pitching until Cecil proved out early in the season.

From then on through the next four years Bend and Cecil were in the Pacific Northwest

Legion baseball picture.

Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cecil, 320 S. Third Street, went on to pitch for some outstanding teams at Linfield College. He signed with the St. Louis Cardinals organization upon completion of his junior year last spring. He played ball last summer for two Cardinal farm teams.

Cecil was moved from the Brunswick, Ga., team early in the season and sent to Winnipeg, Canada, for "seasoning."

There he showed much promise as a short reliever.

After following up his summer with a round of winter ball within Cardinal ranks, Cecil was invited to attend spring training with the Cardinals themselves.

Cecil disclosed that he was one of 40 asked to report. The squad will be cut to 25 before National League action gets underway later. Cecil has hopes of making the 26-man roster, but offered last night that he may be a year or two away.

Central Oregon fawn production best in 6 years

Special to The Bulletin

PORTLAND — Recently completed deer herd composition counts in Central Oregon reveal that current fawn production is the best in six years, reports Paul Bonn, Bend, district game biologist for the Oregon Game Commission.

Bonn classified over 2,200 deer in November, December and early January and tabulated 70 fawns and 22 bucks per 100 does. Last year only 45 fawns per 100 does were counted. The buck ratio increased slightly from 20 per 100 does in late 1962.

The 70 fawns represent a 77 per cent increase over the 1962 ratio and resulted from the excellent moisture and good deer food growing seasons in 1962 and 1963, along with the mild winter experienced a year ago.

Prospects are good for a high production of fawns again in 1964, provided severe winter conditions do not return or become prolonged in some portions of Central Oregon.

The current increase in this area is similar to fawn counts made generally throughout Eastern Oregon this season, reports John McKean, Portland, Chief of the Game Division. McKean reports game biologists have classified over 19,000 mule deer and obtained an average of 22 bucks and 80 fawns per 100 does. Last year's count in Eastern Oregon showed a 65 fawn per 100 doe average.

Heavy snowfall and crusted snow have concentrated deer in the lower and more open winter ranges. Mule deer in some areas of Klamath, Lake, Baker, Union and Wallowa Counties are not in shape to tolerate a long period of low temperatures, reports McKean.

Observers and travelers report large numbers of deer can be seen adjacent to and near the Fremont Highway between the Fort Rock junction and Lakeview.

Portland State ace leads loop

PORTLAND (UPI)—Portland State's John Nelson held the Oregon Collegiate Conference scoring lead in statistics released Wednesday, but Oregon Tech's Rich Lyons could go by him before the next figures are compiled.

Nelson had 196 points for a 17.8 average in 11 games. Lyons, who had played one less game, had 191 points and a 19.1 average. The statistics did not include Tuesday night's games.

Lyons held the rebound lead with 131 in 10 games. Eastern Oregon's Craig Humphrey took over the lead in field goal accuracy after hitting 20 shots in 34 attempts against Southern Oregon last weekend.

He was firing .542 on 45 of 83. Royce Kiser of Southern Oregon was the free throw leader with an .817 percentage on 49 of 60 attempts.

Clay seems to be giving 'big sell' he's still am

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Cassius Marcellus Clay won the Olympic light heavyweight championship four years ago and right now seems to be giving the "big sell" that he's still an amateur.

Although Cassius has scored 19 consecutive victories since he turned professional, his amateurish maneuvers in the training ring appear designed to convince heavyweight champion Sonny Liston that the 22-year-old challenger is still very much a Simon Pure.

On Feb. 25, Clay will try to win the heavyweight crown from Liston here at Convention Hall. And his training antics indicate he wants the champion to build up false confidence that Cassius is a pushover.

Never has any heavyweight challenger pulled away from so many hooks as Clay did in Wednesday's six-round workout with sparring partner Dave Bailey of Philadelphia, 215 pounds, and

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Sports

Tonight at 8

Jaycees face K's in 'burro battle'

Tonight's the night to watch basketball — if you like the hilarious kind.

Two teams — undrilled and atop donkeys — will fight it out in the Projects Classic tonight at 8 in the Bend Junior High School Gymnasium.

It's the Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce vs. the Bend Kiwanis Club in a contest that promises to be at least "stubbled," if not close.

Fund Raiser Proceeds from the affair will go into the general funds of both service clubs to carry on their annual projects. The Jaycees, well aware that their honor will be shattered if they lose to "the old fogies," have been feverishly making plans to beat the Kiwanians.

There is only one trouble. The Jaycees and the Kiwanians for that matter haven't been able to clue in the donkeys on game plans. As a matter of fact, the donkeys didn't even arrive until today.

There follow some rules that the donkeys probably know better than the "players." Players must do all of their basketball playing atop donkeys.

Must Stay Mounted Players may dismount to pick up a ball, but that's about all. Passing, dribbling and shooting must be done "mounted." The donkeys know this (they're hired out for such purposes) and have been known to make precision performances by any team "impossible."

Rubber shoes, specially made with no nails protruding, will be worn by each donkey. No damage will be done to gym floor or premises. Some damage, perhaps, will be done to the players' otherwise serene dispositions.

An undisclosed outfit from San Francisco is supplying the donkeys.

Lineups Secret So determined are the Jaycees to whip the Kiwanians, that Coach Larry Kohler at noon today refused to announce his starting lineup. The Kiwanians haven't named a starting 10 (five donkeys and five "players"), either. The Kiwanians, remain secretive, and won't

WHL STANDINGS

By United Press International

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Denver	37	17	2	76	218	149
Los Angeles	24	25	4	52	159	190
Seattle	24	24	4	52	192	164
Portland	23	27	5	51	180	190
San Fran	23	30	2	48	172	211
Vancouver	21	29	3	45	177	194

Wednesday's Results
Portland 5 San Francisco 3
(Only game scheduled)

Thursday's Schedule
No games scheduled

Harvey Cody Jones of Detroit, 210.

It's true that Cassius has always been a puller-away, but never to the extent of his current back-bending and side-bending evasions on shots from the side.

Moreover, even in his amateur days, showman Cassius never gave an exhibition of fatigue after each round of sparring. On Wednesday at the end of every round he leaned forward and rested with his arms on the corner ropes as if completely exhausted.

However, his exhibition of fatigue did not fool Dr. Alexander Robbins, who gave the challenger an official pre-fight physical examination Wednesday.

"Clay's physical reactions are sharper than the champion's," said the examining physician from the Miami Beach Boxing Commission. "And he shows not the least bit of nervousness."

A LOOK AT SPORTS

Redmond Musicmen take 3rd in tourney

by Web Ruble
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Basketball — the greatest participant athletic of America's top three — brings varied action every year.

It takes only five men, and the expense to play is cheap, making it possible for organizations, towns, and churches of all sizes to play the game.

And it has been proven that the smaller groups can play it nearly as well as the larger. . . the sport lends itself to participation on all levels.

Currently, Redmond (a medium-sized community for Oregon) has come up with an aggregation that the town is proud of. For the last few years the Redmond Musicmen have made a name for themselves in both AAU and non-AAU operated leagues and tournaments.

Third Place Last weekend, the Redmond five captured third place (and won \$100) in the annual AAU tournament in Gooding, Idaho. The tourney ran Thursday through Saturday.

Though the Musicmen took third, they were defeated twice. Saturday saw them drop their finale to Faux Cigar Store of Buhl, Idaho, 37-36 in an overtime.

Since their sojourn in Idaho, the Musicmen have decided to go into the tournament business, for keeps. Friday, February 21, the Redmond Musicmen will hold their third annual Outlaw Tournament. The Musicmen, who currently lead the Bend City League, expect eight teams to participate, including some from Bend.

Games will be played through Sunday, at the Redmond High School gymnasium. Action will wind up Sunday evening.

SHRINERS PICK TEAMS

This week the Shriners picked their small school (Class A-2 and B) East - West football rosters for the annual grid tied in Pendleton next August 22.

After taking a look at the East team's roster one thing is evident: the same void of badly-hoofed football talent that exists in the Class A-1 Central Oregon schools also exists in the Class B.

Not one of the schools in the local Class B, 8-man loop placed a single man on the lineup, either as a regular or an alternate.

This is rather amazing to the Sportslooker. Undeclared Dufur (at least unbeaten until the playoffs), who won the mid-state league hands down, had more football horses last fall than Alka-Seltzer has bubbles.

Loop Weaker

True, last fall the local B loop was weaker than it had been in recent years. Dufur, however, won it in a breeze. The Dufur squad had a brand new coach and a new system. It still, without the benefit of any maturing, slaughtered all of its league foes before going to B-8 playoffs. The Dufur-men were not eliminated immediately, either.

Sisters Coach Gene McDonald and Culver mentor Clarence Namenuk would be the first ones to extol league opponent Dufur. McDonald, at mid-season said, "nobody is going to catch Dufur. . . they'll go all the way to the playoffs. . . that new coach of theirs has done wonders."

First Time

When Dufur beat Sisters at Dufur last fall, McDonald disclosed that it was the first time in history that Dufur ever had beaten his Outlaws in football. That's quite a tradition to overcome in one year.

All of this, plus several well-placed plaudits from R. O. Geier of The Daily Chronicle,

COC 5 clips Brandis Drug in 61-52 fray

Industrial, Teen and City League basketball saw three games last night.

Central Oregon College picked up a needed win by dumping favored Brandis Drug, 61-42. Scoring 22 in the first quarter and finishing up with a last quarter 18-point barrage, COC turned under a Brandis squad which never saw more than 13 in any one stanza.

Oregon Trail Box posted another Industrial League win by whipping Jim's Chevron, 36-25. Teen League action saw the Jokers trim the Apes, 65-53. The Rebs won another Teen contest by forfeit from the Tads.

Box scores:

COC (61)	(42) Brandis Drug
Van Uiter 6	8 Turner
Nixon 6	10 Painter
Rowley 8	17 Van Uiter
Massey 9	7 Funk
Moor 21	0 Skeen

Scoring subs: COC — Brumitt 11. Brandis — none.

OT Box (36) (25) Jim's Chev.

Shembarger 2	4 Wilkins
Manweller 14	6 Schriber
Oatman 16	5 Harris
Dudley 2	0 Vaughn
O'Neil 2	6 Hackett

Scoring subs: OTB — none.

Jim's — Maddox 2, Mayer 2.

Jokers (65) (53) Apes

Ruble 10	13 Olsen
Lewis 24	15 Pinckney
Chopp 3	4 Nicholson
Gasbar 9	0 Laidlaw
DeGree 4	2 Rixe

Scoring subs: Jokers — Richards 8, Huchans 7, Apes — Barber 10, Davison 7, May 2.

Finley calls AL's hand on 'ultimatum'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Charles O. Finley, the angry owner of the Kansas City Athletics, called the American League's hand today on the ultimatum it dealt him exactly four weeks ago.

By failing to agree with the city Wednesday on terms of a new lease for Municipal Stadium, Finley defied the league's order of Jan. 16 for him either to sign a lease here by Saturday or face expulsion from baseball.

So, unless either the city or Finley unexpectedly yields in the stalemate over a two-year or a four-year lease, the nine other owners who make up the league's membership have only two courses of action.

They can: —Either take steps to kick Finley out of baseball and deprive him of ownership of the Athletics.

—Or back down from their initial, unanimous stand and let him transfer the franchise.

No matter which alternative they choose, they face a battle in court.

When the league issued its directive on the lease, Finley said no one had the power to take the Athletics away from him. He said he would fight any attempt to do so. He continually has repeated that threat.

TO HOLD INQUIRY

LONDON (UPI) — The British Board of Boxing Control will hold an inquiry into the award of an unpopular 10-round decision to Los Angeles featherweight Don Johnson in his fight with Welshman Howard Winstone Jan. 28.

The stewards have requested referee Jack Hart to appear before the board at a date to be announced. The consensus of ringside writers at the fight gave Winstone seven rounds.

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HIGHWAY PASSING PLYMOUTH.....285 ft. CHEVROLET.....310 ft. FORD.....334 ft.	EMERGENCY STOP PLYMOUTH.....151 ft. FORD.....183 ft. CHEVROLET.....191 ft.	ZERO-TO-SIXTY PLYMOUTH.....11.75 sec. CHEVROLET.....12.76 sec. FORD.....14.20 sec.
ECONOMY RUN PLYMOUTH.....17.49 mpg. CHEVROLET.....14.38 mpg. FORD.....13.78 mpg.	25-MILE CLASSIC PLYMOUTH.....2:38.03 min. CHEVROLET.....2:43.14 min. FORD.....2:44.85 min.	PRICE† PLYMOUTH.....\$2706 CHEVROLET.....\$2786 FORD.....\$2794
QUARTER-MILE PLYMOUTH.....17.30 sec. CHEVROLET.....17.98 sec. FORD.....18.54 sec.	HILL CLIMB CHEVROLET.....14.82 sec. FORD.....14.91 sec. PLYMOUTH.....16.80 sec.	

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