

Musher marathon runs today, tomorrow at Spring River resort

Bend's first major sled dog race — the Musher Marathon — commenced this morning at 11 near the foot of Bachelor Butte at the Spring River resort.

Teams and sled dog enthusiasts from Oregon, Washington, California and Nevada, have descended on Bend for the event's first annual running. It is the longest race of the year on the West Coast.

Mushers Marathon runs 36

miles, split up by two laps of 18 miles each. The marathon and a variety of other races runs all day today and tomorrow. The starting line for all the races is 16 miles from Bend at a point a quarter of a mile west of the Spring River resort.

The Way is Marked

Local enthusiasts and curious onlookers may reach the racing course by driving 12 miles south on Highway 97, and turning west on the Spring River resort

road. Roads to the race site have been "plowed out," and have a hard surface. A car caravan for sled dog racers and viewers left town at 10 a.m. Another one is planned for tomorrow's races.

A first lap of a 5-mile intermediate race followed shortly after 11. The second lap of the marathon will begin tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., and the second lap of the intermediate race will follow, shortly before noon. This afternoon saw a junior

race for young people, ages 8-14. Tomorrow will see children, 4-7, dash in a one-dog sled pee-wee race. Tomorrow also will feature a novice race of three miles and a snow shoe race.

A report this morning from the musher course said that the snow was good with the course in good shape. The event is being sponsored by the Central Oregon Kennel Club, and assisted by the Bend Motel Association and the Bend Chamber of Commerce.



THEY'RE RUNNING TODAY — Bend's first annual Musher Marathon began at 11 o'clock this morning at Spring River. Jim Keller of Sisters and his team of Malamute Huskies (here dashed through Bend, advertising the event yesterday), were the sled dog race favorites. Two laps of 18 miles each constitute the marathon. Shorter races are running, too. (Nate Bull photo).

James Chandler named fish biologist at Round Butte

Portland General Electric company this week announced the hiring of fish biologist James L. Chandler bringing the utility's total fisheries staff to four, the largest of any electric

company in the country. Chandler will be assigned to care for the extensive fish passage facilities at Round Butte dam now nearing completion on the Deschutes river in Central Oregon.

In addition to Chandler, PGE has a staff of three trained biologists including head man George J. Eicher. They maintain a \$10 million complex of fish passage systems on the Deschutes and Clackamas rivers.

The Round Butte system, being constructed at a cost of \$1.5 million, will feature new concepts in both upstream and downstream migrant facilities.

Through a unique design by Eicher, upstream voyagers will be carried by an aerial "trolley tank" over the dam into the reservoir. Downstream migrating fingerlings will follow an artificial outlet into a water-filled hopper which will be emptied gradually down a pipeline into the water below.

All four of PGE's biologists have received undergraduate or graduate training at Oregon State University in the school of fish and game management.

Chandler worked part-time for PGE's fisheries department in 1961 and 1962 while finishing his studies at OSU. He was employed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1958. Prior to that he served with the U.S. Navy.

Miss Saubert was 4-tenths of a second in front of Italian Olympian Pia Riva, who was not eligible for the championship because she is a foreigner.

Miss Riva was to start first in the women's downhill but missed her position when she was not at the gate in time and went 10th.

Unpopular champ Clay gets boos from 2,200 ring fans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cassius Clay, fast becoming the world's most unpopular heavyweight boxing champion, was booed by 2,200 fight fans last night at Madison Square Garden.

Cassius, or "Muhammad Ali" as he now calls himself, was booed thunderously when he and his entourage walked into the Garden. The champ later refused to be introduced from the ring as "Cassius Clay."

It was the second time in 24 hours that the loquacious pugilist was TKO'd. Earlier in the day the Army announced it had officially rejected the 22-year-old heavyweight "king" for military service.

It seems the fastest lip in the ring had flunked the GI mental aptitude test twice.

Of course, poor Cassius got off to an unheroic beginning as champion when he won the title at Miami Beach last Feb. 25 with ancient Sonny Liston still sitting apparently unharmed on his ring stool as the bell sounded the beginning of the seventh round.

Cassius went to the Garden where his friend, former welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez of Miami Beach, out-punited Holley Mims of Washington, D.C. Cassius and Rodriguez are groomed by the same trainer, Angelo Dundee of Miami Beach.

The boosers tuned up when Cassius and party entered and occupied seats about 20 rows from the ringside. Apparently they were saving their voices for the grand moment when the world heavyweight champion would be introduced from the ring to the Garden fans and the millions watching on home television.

But that climactic moment never came. Promoter Harry Markson refused to permit the champ to be presented under

his new Black Muslim moniker — "Muhammad Ali."

Markson explained at the time, "I cannot permit Clay's introduction under any name other than the one that's on his license at the State Athletic Commission office — Cassius Clay. The commissioner would hold me responsible if I allowed it."

In the Garden, Cassius insisted: "I'll be introduced as Muhammad Ali — or there'll be no introduction."

A friend of Markson's remarked later: "I'm certainly glad Harry used good judgment about that Muhammad Ali introduction. He probably prevented a riot."

Muhammad Ali is Clay's second "Islamic" name since he admitted belonging to the Black Muslims two days after winning Liston's crown. At that time, he announced: "From now on I'll be known as 'Cassius X.'"

At that time Cassius had great admiration for a radical Muslim leader, Malcolm X, who since then has split off from the main Muslim organization and formed a splinter group of his own.

When Cassius was asked last night if the army had notified him of his rejection, he said, "They notified my father and mother in Louisville, and my mother phoned me here in New York."

The army's announcement that it's new system of detecting when a man is "malingering" on an aptitude examination definitely showed that Clay had done the best he could, the army announced.

Concerning his future ring plans, the champion said, "I'd like to have a title fight this summer — with Liston or any other challenger — if the price is right and if I get paid enough money."

Tourney scores

Friday's Results (Championship Bracket)
Parkrose 59 Lincoln 49
South Eugene 83 Pendleton 65 (Fourth Place)
Central Catholic 70 Marshfield 49
David Douglas 66 Albany 35 (Consolation Bracket)
Tigard 87 Klamath Falls 67
Medford 66 Jesuit 50

Today's Schedule (Consolation)
1:30 p.m. — Tigard vs. Medford (Fourth Place)
3 p.m. — Central Catholic vs. David Douglas (Third Place)
7:30 p.m. — Lincoln vs. Pendleton (Championship)
9 p.m. — Parkrose vs. South Eugene

MIAMI (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, not putting well but with "the ball falling in for me," led a well-massed cavalry charge of par busters into the third round of the \$50,000 Doral Invitational golf tournament today.

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That left Palmer eight shots off the pace but a host of others still were in the running.

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S. Eugene clips Bucks; Parkrose foe for crown

EUGENE (UPI) — Surprising Parkrose and powerful South Eugene moved into the finals of the Oregon high school Class A-1 basketball tournament Friday night.

The Broncos defeated Lincoln 59-49 and the Axemen came from behind to top Pendleton 83-65 in the semifinals of the five-day, double-elimination

tourney which started Tuesday night with 16 teams.

The finalists meet for the championship at 9 tonight. Lincoln and Pendleton play for third place at 7:30 p.m.

Central Catholic walloped Marshfield 70-49, David Douglas rolled over Albany 66-35, Tigard won over Klamath Falls 87-67 and Medford whipped Jesuit 66-50 in consolation action Friday.

Central Catholic met David Douglas for fourth place and Tigard faced Medford for fifth spot in the tournament today.

Parkrose Maintained Lead

Parkrose, which defeated North Salem in the opening round and turned back Central Catholic in the quarterfinals, led 18-12, 24-22 and 39-37 at the quarter spots against Lincoln.

Axemen Rally

South Eugene, which edged Washington in overtime in the opening round and got past David Douglas in the quarterfinals, trailed 25-15 after the first period and was behind 35-34 at halftime but rallied to take a 60-47 lead after three quarters against Pendleton.

George Myrmo poured in 28 points and 6-7 John Pinkstaff hit 27 and snared 17 rebounds for the Axemen.

Dick Jones had 23 points and Jim Harrison collected 19 for the Buckaroos.

South Eugene made 33 of 64 field goal attempts for a .516 shooting percentage and held a 55-36 edge in rebounds. Pendleton made 26 of 70 shots for .371.

The Midwestern League team rolled up its 21st victory in 25 games.

Junior nationals completed today

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Two events concluded this year's Junior National Ski Championships today. The boys and girls slalom and the jumping were the final events on the program.

contending class, but we are good enough to make amends for our 1963 showing."

Murtaugh still thinks Bailey is a star of the future; that Clendenon, if he can cut down on his strikeouts, will become "a fine power hitter" and that Schofield "will be a major league shortstop."

That takes care of three fourths of the Pirate infield. The other fourth is in very capable hands — second baseman Bill Mazerowski.

Murtaugh will have in his outfield veterans Roberto Clemente in right and Bill Virdon in center with Willie Stargell, another 1963 disappointment in left.

every opportunity to be our regular left fielder and I think he will make it and hit from 25 to 35 home runs for us," Murtaugh contends.

But then he let one cat out of the bag — he said he also was going to give his three third base candidates, Bailey, Gene Freeze and Gene Alley a shot at left field.

Murtaugh admits catching could be a problem.

He plans using the aging Smoky Burgess in "only one or two games a week" so we can have his big left handed bat on the bench." That leaves the No. 1 job open to another 1963 let-down, Jim Pagliaroni, part of the Red Sox payment for Stuart. Behind them, fight-

ing for the third job, are Ron Brand, Orlando McFarlane and Elmo Plasket. It falls far short of being an all-star catching trio.

Says Pitching Set

When it comes to pitching, Murtaugh's face lights up.

"The only thing we might need," he said, emphasizing "might," "is a left handed relief pitcher."

"We have outstanding pitching depth," he claims. "A lot of things killed us last year but pitching wasn't one of them."

For starters there are left handers Bob Veale (5-2) and Joe Gibbon (5-12) and right handers Bob Friend (17-16), Don Cardwell (13-15) and Don Schwall (6-12).

Pirates see strength, forget 1963

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the sixth of 20 dispatches on the 1964 prospects of the major league baseball teams.)

By Leo H. Petersen
UPI Staff Writer

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates are perfectly willing to forgive and forget — forgive some of their newcomers for not coming through immediately and forget all about last year.

Pittsburgh tumbled all the way to eighth place last season in the first year of its rebuilding program, only because a number of players counted upon to come through fell short of the mark.

It was quite a comedown

from the Pirate glory days of 1960, when they won the National League pennant and went on to take the World Series from the New York Yankees.

The Pirate fortunes ebbed after that, so finally after the 1962 season, when Pittsburgh finished fourth, they turned out to be disastrous.

The Pirates disposed of three fourths of their 1960 championship infield. Donn Clendenon at first base was a disappointment as a fill-in for Dick Stuart, who went to the Boston Red Sox and wound up winning the runs batted in championship of the American League with 118; Dick Schofield was below expectations in taking

over for shortstop Dick Groat, who had an outstanding year for the St. Louis Cardinals; and rookie third baseman Bob Bailey was anything but the sensation he was tagged to be when the Pirates let Don Hoak go to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Others Fell Short

There were a number of others who didn't perform up to the standard anticipated for them.

"But that's all over," insists Manager Danny Murtaugh. "This is a new season and we all realize we have a lot of catching up to do for last year."

"And we're out to do it with the same players. We may not be good enough to rank in the



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