

Sport Gags

By K. D. P.

Someone told me that with the increasing interest in baseball by fans, softball in Medford was doomed, yet it is the baseball officials who asked the softball officials to close down softball games every Wednesday night so that there might be a larger attendance at night baseball games.

I think they are very much mistaken in the move because I believe that out of every two hundred who went out to see the softball games only fifty cared to see the baseball games. So I think it is a very silly movement because softball officials should stick to their own business and let baseball officials stick to theirs.

I say and repeat once more that softball is here to stay and will remain as one of the most important recreational games of the valley. Look at that Ashland baseball team. They folded up last week because there has not been enough fans turn out for baseball. It is my belief that too many of them went to see the more exciting softball games.

Another important phase of softball games is this: Look at the Medford Craters and Medford Rogue baseball teams. They must have on their squads about 20 players apiece. They don't give any greenhorn player a chance to strut his stuff, but softball teams will. There are at present thirteen teams in both the American and National leagues. Each team uses from 12 to 15 players, meaning that there are in the league an average total of 150 to 175 players every week, which is more than baseball can do because they hire out of town ball players in an attempt to strengthen their baseball team.

With the exception of Clarence English, sponsor of Medco, every manager in both leagues has attempted to give every player a chance, because they are in no position to give any out of town player a promise of a job if they would play for them. While Mr. English is one of the important men in the Medford Corporation company and he is in a position to hire any high class player to play on Medco by offering him a job with the corporation.

In regard to several demands that Medco be broken up to insure a coser race in the American league, I am entirely opposed to that. It is my belief that before every game against Medco, each team suffered "defeatist complex", with the result that they never get started against Medco.

Steiner, pitcher for Medco, may be a high class pitcher but if the boys could only dare not to be afraid of him and of the entire Medco team, old Mr. English would be due for an evening of anguish and I would not be surprised that he will go all over the California state in an attempt to secure another high-class pitcher when Steiner's days are numbered. And I tell you it will be this summer or I miss my guess.

Softball News

June 12—Faber's, 17, Teamsters 8.
June 13—Faber's 8, Elks 17.
June 13—Faber's 13, Bear Creek 10.

So far in the race Faber's have won 3 out of 5 games. Tonight they will tangle with Eagles.

WRESTLING NEWS

Meaner than ever, Sgt Bob Kenaston of Gold Hill roughed and battered Portland's Ernie Piluso to a two out of three falls victory in last Monday night's main event wrestling match in the Medford armory. The result of the bout indicated that one benefit Kenaston got from working his mine the past several weeks was "dirt," and plenty of it.

Kenaston pulled every low-down trick in the book to trounce his clean opponent, and even though Piluso lost the match, he lost none of the popularity with which he is blessed locally.

In the middle event Prince Selkal Mehalikis won the bout from Jimmy Mitchell, alias the Black Panther, in two straight falls.

In the opener Don Sugai of Salem, took a two-out-of-three falls from Frankie Clemens.

Mrs. Floyd Hilton and little daughter Patty Lu returned home from the hospital Saturday night and both are doing fine.

Sen. Sheridan Downey showed the New Deal Social Security Act is thoroughly inadequate, is costly and is futile. It really would not provide the horse with hay or a hound dog meat, much less furnish Senior Citizens Security.

REFLECTIONS—CROWDED



The beautiful Court of Reflections was crowded—as was every other court and byway — on the opening day of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island. Here's a picture of part of the crowd which "took over" on May 25.

Albert Martin Olson To Last Reward

Albert Martin Olson, a resident of southern Oregon for the past 18 years, making his home with F. L. TouVelle at Jacksonville, passed away at Central Point, Oregon Saturday afternoon at 1:30, after an illness of the past three months. He was born at Rawson, North Dakota on Jan. 11, 1916, being aged 24 years.

He graduated from the Jacksonville high school, and spent one year at the Ashland Normal School. For the past five years he had been employed as chief mechanic for Berke Brothers, Inc., at Portland, Oregon. He was a fine young man, and well liked by all who knew him. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Fred Lewis of Eagle Point, Star Route, one sister, Mrs. Nelson Florey of Central Point, Ore., and one brother, Ernest Olson of Jacksonville.

Funeral services were conducted from the Perl funeral home on Tuesday morning at 10:30, with Rev. E. N. Mallory of Jacksonville officiating. Interment took place in the Siskiyou Memorial Park.

Railroads Offering New Service Plan

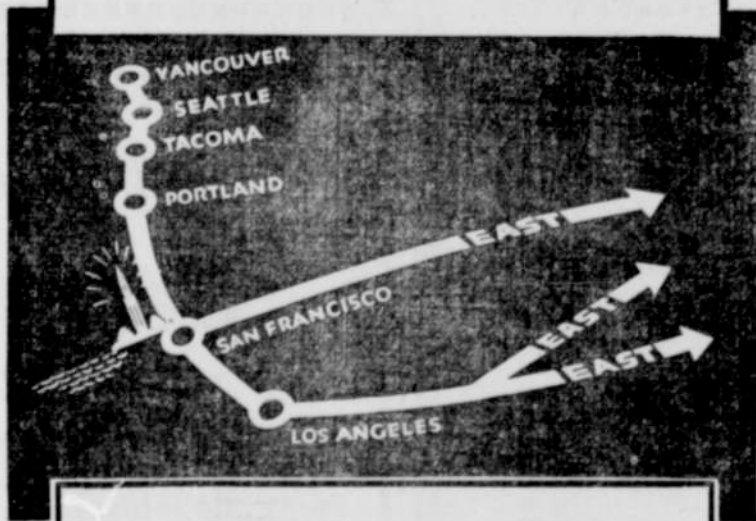
Inauguration of free store-door pick-up and delivery service on less-than-carload rail freight shipments being shipped to or arriving from trans-continental points will become effective July 25, it was announced today by the freight traffic departments of all trans-continental railroads serving the Pacific Northwest.

This service has been established for local traffic for the past several years but this will be the first time in Pacific Northwest transportation history that the service has been offered for trans-continental shipments.

Under the new service shippers who have less-than-carload shipments to send to eastern points may have their shipments picked up at their door for no extra charge, or if they are receiving shipments of this class from eastern points it will be delivered to their door at no additional expense.

Shippers who do not wish to take advantage of this service and continue to make their own arrangements for pick-up and delivery will be given a five-cents per hundred pound allowance, it was announced.

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HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE

OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

THE "PICK" OF THE PICNIC

These warm summer days invite the family to take dinner or supper out of doors as a change in the routine of cooking and eating. A simple fare on your card table, set on the shady side of the house or on the porch, is a pleasant diversion. Or you can pack the food into a basket and picnic father afield. But where ever you set your table, outdoors or indoors, the rules for a well-balanced meal still apply.

With all the modern picnicking aids it is easy to make the outdoor meal simple and nutritious. Vacuum jugs that will keep food hot or cold for hours make it possible to carry soup, stew, chili, or any other food and have it all ready to serve. A covered casserole of scalloped potatoes, tomatoes or mixed vegetables will also hold its heat for an hour or so, or placed snugly between pillows, much longer.

Raw vegetables as a relish or salad are an important part of the

modern picnic. Before you leave home, wash the greens and let them get crisp in the refrigerator. Then wrap them in wax paper and pack them in a paper bag. Tomatoes are better taken whole and sliced at the picnic table. Carrot and cucumber sticks, celery, radishes, or green onions will be fresh and crisp if you carry them in a covered glass jar.

Milk, for everyone and always for the children, is the best beverage for the picnic meal. The use of vacuumbottles again will keep the milk at a constant temperature. This is important for milk should be cool for drinking.

Ice cream is always the ideal dessert when eating outdoors. Among the items that make picnics simple today is dry ice. Packed in dry ice, ice cream will keep from melting for many hours. You can make your own fresh fruit or berry sundaes at your picnic table and delight your entire family. Cupcakes or cookies to eat with the ice cream are always easy to wrap and to carry.

TouVelle Honored By Highway Men

Col. Frank L. TouVelle of Jacksonville, former member of the Oregon state highway commission, was the guest of honor at dinner, Thursday, June 13, in the Multnomah hotel in Portland, by the employees of the state highway commission.

Upon the occasion, Col. TouVelle was presented with a beautiful, appropriately decorated plaque, bearing these words:

"Presented to F. L. TouVelle by the employees of the Oregon State Highway department as a symbol of the esteem in which they hold him and in recognition of his unselfish service to the State of Oregon as state highway commissioner from October 9, 1935 to March 31, 1939."

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summer, County Engineer Paul B. Rynning said today.

The county will start oiling in July under its program, and will lubricate about ten miles of roads, scattered generally over the county. Some of this work will be extension of oiling on roads already oiled.

Lloyd Williamson To Head Legion

Lloyd Williamson was elected commander of Medford post of the American Legion at its semi-monthly meeting in the armory last week. He succeeds H. J. Melring.

Other officers elected last week were J. E. Russell, first vice-commander, J. K. Hoey, second vice-commander, Alfred J. Anderson, chaplain, and George E. Hoard, adjutant.

Elected to the executive committee were R. R. Ebel, J. P. Fiegel, Joseph W. Scobey, Fred W. Scheffel and F. Nissen.

Melring, Ebel and Earl H. York were chosen delegates to the state convention in Seaside, September 5, 6 and 7. Alternate delegates selected were L. C. Garlock, Scobey, Fiegel, O. L. Overmyer and George Coddling.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bohnert and family spent the week end at Diamond Lake.

Dr. Frank A. Freeburger

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