

Kansas Girl Baseball Team to Play Locals at Fairgrounds Today

MAIDENS ON TOUR TO DEMONSTRATE DIAMOND PROWESS

Fairgrounds Will Be Scene Of Clash At 2:30—Long Distance Throwing Contest To Feature Program.

One of the greatest aggregations of girl athletes in the country will perform for Southern Oregon baseball fans this afternoon at 2:30 at the fairgrounds when the 20-year-old Kansas State Line girls baseball team meets an all-star nine selected from the Rogue Valley League. The invaders are rated as world champion woman baseballers and have won a majority of their games played with some of the fastest semi-pro outfits of the middle-west and Pacific coast.

The fair exponents of the national pastime have no fear of meeting any men's team and boast their intention of showing the local boys a few of the fine points of the game in today's clash. The nine has played together for four years and developed teamwork to an astonishing degree.

Girl Pitcher On Mound
Pete Langford, pretty southpaw of the Kansas outfit, is scheduled to start on the mound, opposing Hughes or Kenastro of the valley team. The Kansas lass, who alternates in the box with Schmidt, male relief, has lost but two games on the present tour across the continent.

Another star of the feminine contingent is Corone Jaax, first sacker, who has played the game for five seasons and has shown talent equal to many male diamond stars. Miss Jaax will add special interest to the game today by competing against some player of the local team in a long-distance throwing contest. In this special event she has met many men opponents and in a majority of instances bettered their mark.

Maid's Know Baseball
Miss Jaax and Miss Langford, however, will not be the only girls watched with interest by the fans as there are several maids on the club with like ability.

The all-star lineup as selected by Puhl and Osborn, co-promoters, includes besides the pitchers mentioned, Harrington or Markie, catchers; Coleman, first base; Dye, second; Williams, third; Swanson or Stine, short; Conlin, Hoffer, Christian, Markie, Lewis, Wood, outfield possibilities; and Shur and Shay will hold the indicators.

The fairgrounds grandstand has been cleaned and dusted for the game and the diamond put in fine shape.

Meets Red Howe



Roy Sullivan, Tacoma lad who will swap socks with Circus Red Howe in a six round bout on Promoter Mack Lillard's ring card at the Armory Wednesday night.

PITTSBURGH WINS DOUBLE HEADER

PITTSBURGH, July 16.—(AP)—Boston surrendered both ends of a double header to Pittsburgh today, 2 to 1, and 9 to 8.

The second game was won by Pitt's homer in the tenth. Maine beat Betts in the first game.

R. H. E.
Boston 8 14 2
Pittsburgh 9 14 1
Cantwell, Frankhouse, Cunningham, Bandit, Brown and Hargrave; Harris, Spencer, Chagnon and Pad-den.

R. H. E.
Brooklyn 6 9 2
Chicago 4 7 3
Clark, Quinn and Sukerforth, Lepta, Tinning, May, Smith and Hartnett.

R. H. E.
Philadelphia 1 7 2
Cincinnati 4 9 1
Benge, J. Elliott and V. Davis; Johnson and Lombardi.

R. H. E.
New York 4 10 2
St. Louis 1 5 0
Hubbell and Hogan; Carleton, Stout and Wilson.

ANTLE'S HISTORIC BAT SENT TO SHORTSTOP OF PORTLAND DUCKS

Walter Antle of this city—a ball player and a good one, in his younger days—last week sent a 20-year-old bat, to the sporting editor of the Oregonian with instructions to turn it over to Meyer Chosen, shortstop of the Portland team in the American Legion Junior League. It is a "Dave Bancroft" bat, and the last time Walter used it was when the Owen-Oregon company had a baseball team. Before that he used the stick when a member of Court Hall's teams in 1910, and many a hit it has rapped off the fences of the old Holy street grounds.

Antle has the mate to the bat he sent to Portland. He is still a baseball enthusiast, though his legs are now a trifle stiff for playing now.

Antle's letter to the sporting editor of the Oregonian reads: "Have just finished reading your interesting article in regard to old baseball bats, and was reminded that I had one that was new in 1912 or '13. After looking it up, I find it in very usable condition."

"I used this bat in Medford, back in the days when Ken Williams was playing semi-pro ball, so you see it's quite old."

"Will you see that this bat gets to Meyer Chosen, the youthful Portland shortstop? I think he can use it to advantage. He and I seem to be of a size, and I think that with the help of the real wood in this old timer he can bring that 225 batting average up 50 or 60 points, where it should be."

"I am sending you the bat by parcel post, and would like to hear at some time of Chosen's any hits out of it. There are still lots of 'em there. The bat has had quite a rest, having been last used in 1915."

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Dick Applegate Returns From Frolic Thru Europe

To the Editor:
For the first time in my life, but I hope not the last, I've experienced the thrill of coming into New York harbor from across the pond. What I'm trying to get at, is that I've just gotten back from a trip to Europe, and I'll bet money no one ever made the trip more rapidly than I did.

We frolicked (good word, frolicked—the old junk remarked "if there's anything in a man, this will bring it out.") I upheld the traditions of the first-timer nobly.

As I started to say, after docking at Havre, we climbed aboard a very small, and very nonchalant-about-getting-anywhere choo-choo, and bounced to gay Paris, which city had the difficult task of looking gay at four o'clock in the morning! At that, it did as well as could be expected, and the Eiffel tower, which is a rather rusty looking piece of radio mast without any mate, lived up to expectations.

Fred and I both, of course, had to partake of some champagne next day (and why not? There's no prohibition on champagne there, unless it's the very effective one of price). Anyway, the stuff is full of bubbles, which are hard to get hold of with one's normal drinking apparatus, and aside from the fascination and thrill of a new experience, and the delightful feeling of being risqué, and not a little feeling of daring, I think I prefer Medford's million dollar water.

We wandered around the city in a daze, visiting, as a matter of course, the Louvre, and all the available cathedrals, and about 3 p. m. if you want a lot of fun some time, just try to find out what time of day it is when you're in Paris. First you pick out some Cosmopolitan looking individual, and ask him, in very bad French, what time it is, and he, gosh, is so proud and anxious to show you what excellent French he speaks—they all know we spoke English, thru some mysterious faculty of their own—, immediately launches a cascade of explosive words, whirling arms, and a spray of what cigars are not supposed to be tipped with, French is a good language, but I find that dead French can speak it. Assul (pretty nifty, my way of dropping into French, as we continental travelers do, isn't it?), the only person whom we met, who failed in the above mentioned test, was a fellow in the railroad travel bureau, who was advertised as an English-French linguist, and from all Fred and I could tell, he answered our queries in very rapid Arabic, or something.

I believe I started to mention that at about three o'clock in the afternoon, we tore ourselves away from Paris, and started on that exciting little train, back to Havre, and our boat, which we found making every effort to go on to London, or back to London, if you want to quibble about geography with us. We soon put a stop to that, and after a very short and very un-exciting trip, we dropped

stuffed for, and Bob DePue was the only one I know here whose age coincided with mine. Don't tell the international revenue dept., or whoever it is one doesn't tell about such things, or they might make me do the whole thing over, again, under my own name, and that WOULD be tough! Oh, my, yes.

However, when I did get back, there were plenty of birth certificates waiting for me. So many, in fact, that one would think I had been born every twenty minutes since the fall of Rome! My grandad sent two, and a couple of baptismal certificates for good measure, the county of Klamath (Ah! It's out at last! I'll bet there are a number of people who read this, providing anyone does, which I rather doubt, that will think that's what's been the matter with me all the time!) sent two, and Mom had two sent from Portland, from the bureau of vital statistics, I guess that ought to hold me for a while.

And then eJ78 shrdiu jukgk4%... (I did that on purpose. We column writers have to get into the Slip-That-Pass-in-the-Night dept. of the Literary Digest some way, don't we?) Now if some of my friends will just cut that out, and send it to the Literary Digest with my compliments, my future, along with Art Perry's and Walter Winchell's, will be assured. Thanking you in advance, I am, yours figuratively and literally,
DICK APPLIGATE,
P. S. I'll be all right!
New York, July 11, 1932.

THOMPSON HEADS JACKSON COUNTY RED CROSS GROUP
(Continued from Page One)
Mr. Thompson, showed that a total of \$8,120.43 was spent on relief work during the past year. Of this amount \$6,614.41 represented actual Red Cross funds and the remainder money which was later refunded the organization.

Report Shows Service
The report submitted by Miss Roberts revealed an extensive program of service rendered the public by the Jackson county chapter during the year ending June 30, 1932, and read as follows:
Office interviews 5046
Telephone inquiries 5462
Family relief (resident) 488 947
Family relief (transient) 141
Transient men (old and sick) 31
Ex-service 114
Child welfare 36
County court 82
Health unit 50
Other agencies 69
Miscellaneous 19
Services 135
Clients 882
Home visits 222
Shrift shop report:
Goods donated \$309.20
Goods worked out 148.60
People served 441.00
Cash sales 335.40
Total amount of goods leaving shop 792.40
Total cleared in cash None
Total cleared in service 457.80
Report of flour: On May 11th we received 210 barrels or 1628 24 1/2 pound sacks of flour; 500 sacks were given to Ashland for distribution; 147 individuals have been given 24 1/2 pound sacks. This does not include Ashland.
The children's charity fund of

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Miscellaneous 19
Services 135
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Shrift shop report:
Goods donated \$309.20
Goods worked out 148.60
People served 441.00
Cash sales 335.40
Total amount of goods leaving shop 792.40
Total cleared in cash None
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Report of flour: On May 11th we received 210 barrels or 1628 24 1/2 pound sacks of flour; 500 sacks were given to Ashland for distribution; 147 individuals have been given 24 1/2 pound sacks. This does not include Ashland.
The children's charity fund of

\$152.75 furnished shoes and clothing to 64 children.
One hundred 5-pound packages of garden seeds were given to 80 persons who were interested in making a garden.
Ashland branch: relief to the amount of \$484.00; 40 families; 15 ex-service men.
Mrs. Jordan's report listed the following projects: 24 Christmas bags, 24 bedside bags, 12 laundry bags, six bath robes, six housewives' kits, and layettes. Participating in this work were the following groups: Ladies Aid club, Chapter A.C., P. E. O., Ashland, Medford Presbyterian church, Ladies Guild of Central Point, Ladies Guild of Table Rock, Episcopal church, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls of Talent, Central Point high school girls, Medford high school girls, Camp Fire Girls of Phoenix, Medford Auxiliary to the American Legion post, Ladies' sewing clubs of Lake Creek and Brownsboro.

Work Displayed
The display of production work, recently exhibited at the chamber of commerce here, will be on display in Ashland this week, Mrs. Jordan stated. The Ashland group has completed the bedside bags, and the Legion Auxiliary the housewives' kits.
Mrs. Murray's report on the "Thrift Shop for the year ending June 30, 1932, was as follows:
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Goods worked out 148.60
People served 441.00
Cash sales 335.40
Total amount of goods leaving shop 792.40
Total cleared in cash None
Total cleared in service 457.80

FRANK M. WILSON, OLD TIME RESIDENT, DIES
News has been received here of the death in San Francisco of Frank M. Wilson, for many years a resident of Medford. Mr. Wilson had been in the bay city for some time taking treatments for his health and was accompanied south by his wife, son and two daughters, who survive him.

In 1899 he operated a bakery shop in Medford and later a cigar store. He was a prominent member of Knights of Pythias and of the I. O. O. F. lodge.
Gresham—Work on new Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, West Powell street and Ava avenue, progressing.
Sherwood—Bids advertised for construction of bridge across Tualatin river, two miles north of here.

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BASEBALL TODAY

at the
Fair Grounds
2:30 p. m.
S. K. S. L. National Girl Champions
vs.
Southern Oregon ALL-STARS
Admission 50c, including tax
Kiddies Free
Chair Seats Extra

SEMOM, GETCHELL IN GOLF FINALS

Russ Semom and Bayard Getchell will duel today at the Rogue Valley Golf Club in the final match for the President's cup with prospects of one of the most thrilling contests seen on the local links for some time. The battle, which will be waged over the 36-hole route, will pit a long and spectacular driver, in Semom, with a handicap of 16, against the more conservative but steady game as exemplified by Getchell, whose handicap is set at 12.

In addition to the president's cup, which will be presented by C. J. Semom, president of the club, a beautiful trophy for runner-up has been donated by J. C. Thompson.

The match will start at 9 a. m. and following the first eighteen holes will be interrupted for lunch and resumed at 1 p. m. A large gallery is expected to follow the play.

Match play against par for prizes will be on tap for members not following the President's cup finals.

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Cincinnati 4 9 1
Benge, J. Elliott and V. Davis; Johnson and Lombardi.

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New York 4 10 2
St. Louis 1 5 0
Hubbell and Hogan; Carleton, Stout and Wilson.

SHRINERS SPECIAL TO LEAVE HERE JULY 24

The Elijah Temple special train for the San Francisco Shrine convention on July 24, 1932 will leave Grants Pass at 4 a. m., Medford 5 a. m., Ashland 5:40 a. m., and Klamath Falls 5:10 a. m.

This special is for Shriners and members of their families. Seats and tickets can only be had through members of the Transportation committee. This committee is composed of A. S. Rosenbaum, Medford; Sam H. Baker, Grants Pass; H. G. Enders, Ashland; F. V. Patty, Klamath Falls.

Tickets should be purchased early so that the committee may make the necessary arrangements.

Hebo.—J. C. Compton, McMinville, submitted low bid of \$25,437 for construction of 21 miles road in Lincoln and Tillamook counties near here and Orls.

Announcing New PRICE SCHEDULE at the
Bowman Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
Permanent Waves \$2.50-\$4.00-\$5.50
Marrels, 50c and 75c. Reset 35c
Finger Waves—Wet 35c; Dry 50c
Shampoos, single bob; or other 50c
Medicated or soapless 35c extra
Hot Oil Shampoo \$1.00
Avalon Hair Rinse 25c
Henna Rinse 50c
Cleansing Facial 50c
Regular Facial \$1.00 and up
Eye brow and lash dye 75c
Manicure 30c
Arch 35c
Hair Cuts 35c
Special Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure \$1.25

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RIDE WITH FLOATING POWER

WRITE ABOUT FLOATING POWER

WIN WITH FLOATING POWER

CLOSES JULY 31

\$25,000 PLYMOUTH CONTEST

50-WORD CONTEST

1703 Cash Prizes for the best descriptions of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride

Last Opportunity to get your share of this money

1st prize	\$1,000
2nd prize	500
3rd prize	250
50 prizes of \$100	5,000
100 prizes of \$50	5,000
200 prizes of \$25	5,000
300 prizes of \$10	3,000
1050 prizes of \$5	5,250
1703 prizes	\$25,000

The judges are Robert L. Ripley, creator of "Believe It or Not"; Barney veteran race-driver; Duane Rayson, well-known sports writer, whose decisions will be final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

There's still time for you to enter the \$25,000 Plymouth Floating Power Ride Contest.
But hurry if you want to win one of these rich cash prizes. Get your official entry form today from any DESOTO, DODGE or CHRYSLER dealer.
See the new Plymouth. Ride in it. Drive it. A Plymouth ride will show you that Floating Power has banished all vibration. That the new Plymouth is the smoothest-running, the easiest-riding thing on wheels. THAT ANY CAR WITHOUT PATENTED FLOATING POWER IS OUT-OF-DATE.
Write your impressions of a Floating Power ride. Write simply, briefly. Not more than fifty words.
Look at All Three Lowest-Priced Cars
Compare features. See how much more the Plymouth offers in smoothness and economy.
Remember, the \$25,000 Plymouth Floating Power Ride Contest has only a few more days to run. Entries close at midnight, July 31st.

PLYMOUTH

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—DESOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS



It's a Satisfaction to Know That Your Money Is—

SAFE

THESE days scores of speculative investments have proven unsafe... many people have put their earnings in quick profits, high interest paying investments and have lost all that they have saved... people who deposit money in a bank, such as The First National, are ABSOLUTELY SURE that their savings are SAFE... Present business conditions and fluctuating stocks emphasize more than ever the importance of placing your money where it will earn a SURE INTEREST and be ABSOLUTELY SAFE!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"A Departmentized Bank"

Announcement!

1st Anniversary Special!

All Next Week, July 18 to 24

We guarantee the same good quality work at

Reduced Prices

Cleaned and Pressed	Ladies Dresses 60c up	Coats 75c up
	Men's Suits or Overcoats 60c	Trousers only 30c

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