

GRANTS PASS HAS LEADING BATTER, HURLER OF LOOP

Hammering out three hits in five trips to the plate against Medford Sunday, Al Droulette, Grants Pass catcher, boosted his batting mark 14 points for the average of .538 to continue far out in front of all Southern Oregon league regulars.

Cogle, who was in second position until Sunday, went hitless for the first time this year and relinquished his runner up position to Haley, Ewauna, who shot from .333 to .400.

Dean Joy, Medford catcher, leads his team and also holds down third place with a mark of .375.

With his win over Medford Sunday, Nelson, Grants Pass, took undisputed hold on the top pitching spot with a percentage of 300 from 4 victories and one defeat.

	G	A	B	H	A	V.
Williams, G. P.	3	2	2	1,000		
Gipe, G. P.	1	2	2	1,000		
Pullman, Ewauna	2	8	5	525		
Droulette, G. P.	7	26	14	335		
Reinking, Med.	1	2	1	500		
Haley, Ewauna	6	25	10	400		
Joy, Med.	7	24	9	375		
Wade, G. P.	4	17	6	353		
Shipman, S. B.	7	29	10	345		
Ogle, G. P.	7	29	10	345		
McLean, Med.	7	24	8	333		
Gilman, S. B.	4	6	2	333		
Fuller, Ewauna, S. B.	2	5	2	335		
Wakeman, S. B.	7	31	10	323		
Kiger, Ewauna	6	25	9	329		
Blinn, Ewauna	6	22	7	318		
Hoffard, Med.	7	33	10	303		
Wheeler, Ewauna	6	24	7	292		
Cogan, S. B.	7	27	7	259		
McCarthy, G. P.	7	31	8	258		
White, Med.	1	4	1	250		
Johns, Med.	6	21	5	237		
Cosetto, S. B.	6	23	5	217		
Hughes, Med.	6	19	4	211		
Courtney, Med.	7	24	5	204		
McClelland, S. B.	7	30	6	200		
Martin, Ewauna	6	25	5	200		
Williams, Med.	3	10	2	200		
Ostrum, G. P.	2	8	1	200		

SALVATION ARMY PLANS COUNCILS

Brigadier Harold Madsen, divisional commander of the Oregon and southern Idaho division of the Salvation Army, will arrive in Medford Saturday to conduct a special series of councils for young people from the army corps in Klamath Falls, Grants Pass and Medford.

The first meeting of the series will take place on Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock and will be held at Salvation Army headquarters, 411 East Main street.

Two councils will be held on Sunday, the first at 10:00 a. m. and the second at 2:00 p. m. About 50 delegates will be in attendance at the councils.

PLANT OWNER SHOWS UNION PICKETEERS HOW

LYNN, Mass.—(UP)—Herbert H. Winslow, president of the Benz Kid company that was on strike, watched the pickets walking back and forth in front of the plant and, deciding that they knew very little about picketing, took it upon himself to show them.

He went up to one of the men and took his picket badge, pinned it on his coat, and joined in the demonstration, showing them how he thought picketing should be done.

CAROLINE WARNER'S DAUGHTER PASSES

Friends in Medford of Caroline Andrews Warner of New York City, well known singer, will be sorry to learn of the death last Sunday of her ten-year-old daughter, Jean Warner.

The little girl, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dory Warner, visited in Medford a few years ago. Jean's grandfather, Ed Andrews, who also is well known in Medford, was residing with the Warners at the time of the child's passing.

Mrs. Warner formerly made her home here, and has many friends in the city.

Receives Treatment—Sally Venable of Medford is in the Community hospital for medical treatment.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 15—Thoughts while strolling: Put wooden shoes, baggy pants and cap on Bob Brinkerhoff, and there's the perfect Dutch burgoon as a



George Jean Nathan is gray, too. Captain Bob Bartlett and William S. Hart look alike. Park avenue ladies who walk to their cars puffing cigarets.

One word description of Lisle Bell—kewpieish. Roy, the old fox, is doing a lot of kissing in his stage stunt. Queenie Smith has given sparkle to a half dozen tawdry plays lately. She deserves a good one. Joe Laurie, Jr. in a fire island shock says: "Vacation, my eye! There's no work."

What became of Vicki Baum? Nobody can look so breathless as Lydia Roberti. Or use so many glove-fitting adjectives as Percy Hammond. Something moonlight about the name Genevieve. I hate to listen to those mph-de-na-na fingers Broadway after dark—life in broken bits. Sid Solomon doesn't look worried.

New York's greatest cordially is expressed at filling stations. If I never saw New York again, the thing I would want to remember is the Central Park South skyline in the dusk. Grace Lyell should always wear deep purple. Every artist and cartoonist will mourn Frank De Sales Casey.

One of my favorite people—Ben De Caseres. Daily prayer for a writer: "Save me from ridiculing anyone but myself!" And a Shakespeare slogan for the avenue: "Stay, passenger, who goes thou so fast!" Another sickening odor—the bond mortgage mess. O, yes, what is the world coming to?

An old-time circus trouper writes me Billie Burke's father, Billy Burke, was the funniest clown of the Fore-paugh circus in the late 80's and 90's. Later he went to Europe with a trio billed as Burke, Frisco and Andrus, a donkey, and captivated Germany. He was accompanied by his wife and Billie then in pinafores. In Vienna, Billie made her first stage appearance as a serio-comic. Following this she went to Moscow to appear in Au-ton's theatre cabaret, receiving 100 rubles a month. From there she went to London to attract the attention of George Edwards, later Charles Frohman and here New York at her feet.

Harlem has a one-man sidewalk band to enliven Lenox avenue prom-naders. He is a versatile colored musician upon whose ankles are strapped cymbals. Around his neck hangs a guitar to which are attached mouth organ and megaphone for crooning. In front of him hangs a row of chimes at which he kicks at the proper intervals. Just watching him makes one dizzy.

A London observer postcards witnessing a happy party at a night club recently, a quartette at one table. Douglas, Jr. was with Gertrude Lawrence and the elder Fairbanks was escorting Miss Lawrence's 17-year-

old daughter. A real family gathering as it were.

Kenyon Nicholson, Broadway's handsomest playwright, returning from a visit to Meredith Nicholson, minister to Paraguay, stopped off for his first visit at Panama, the waterfront of which is largely the locale of his robust play, "Sailor Beware." Although scenes in the play were purely imaginary he was surprised to find them almost a replica of the original.

Bryant Park, with its new setting of trees, begins to look parkish and verdant again. For several years it has been used in a civic battleread and shuttlecock until its perpetual frazzle cataracted a midtown eyecore. It's a Manhattan square devoted to collective search of "Help Wanted" ads. From stumps until sundown it rustles a giant sail of white paper. They read, sit and gaze.

Something about Bryant Park—Arthur Guiterman, I believe, once poezied the idea—draws the defeated. Sandwich men hold nightly conclaves in the southeast corner. On a bench there Eugene Walter slept while his hit play was going. The theatrical rounda O. Henry in his low swings preferred it to his favorite Madison Square. In a long jobless upgrade of my own I found solace in its bleak unwritten law: "No questions asked."

Yet one of my amusing cliches to place in Bryant. Along a path I paced an editor who had lounched me off a magazine. We brushed, without speaking and a few steps on, at the precise instant, indulged mutual over-shoulder peeks, tripping into running knee falls. Had either any sense we would have dusted ourselves off and swung around for a laugh and a handshake. But it was 15 years before we met one day in Cairo and did.

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WEST GRID STARS GO PRO THIS YEAR

OLYMPIA, Wash.—(UP)—Professional football will claim three outstanding football players in the northwest next fall. Ted Isaacson, 275-pound University of Washington tackle, largest player on the Pacific coast, will play with the Chicago Cardinals.

Frank Ingram, center and captain of the Washington State College eleven, and Phil Sarboe, sensational little quarterback, have signed with the Boston Redskins.

Bill Smith, Washington's all-American end, may play with the Cardinals, along with Don Wagner and Harry Field, tackles on Oregon State College's "iron man" eleven in 1935.

Mike Mikulak, Oregon fullback mentioned by several all-American pickers, and Bernie Hughes, center, both will play pro football next fall.

Visiting Grandfather—Mrs. F. T. Ellis and Mrs. A. R. Gale, of Sacramento, formerly of this city, are visiting with their grandfather, Malcolm Johnston, who has been ill for some time at his home near Medford.

CONVICT RELEASES ABDUCTED TRIO; IS QUICKLY CAPTURED

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 15.—(P)—Held prisoners for nearly 18 hours by an escaped Texas convict, three Iowa men were released here early today and 15 minutes later the abductor was captured.

Release of the three men, Elmer Schleuter, Davenport, Ia., policeman, Al Schultze, secretary-treasurer of the Davenport baseball club, and Dr. W. H. Fitch, Walcott, Ia., veterinarian, ended a night of anxiety for their safety and terminated a widespread search for them by federal agents and posse.

The abductor was identified by police as Joe Palmer, who with four other men escaped from the Eastham, Tex., prison farm last Feb. 16, after killing a guard.

Palmer readily agreed to return to Iowa to face robbery and kidnap charges in connection with the abduction of the three men, saying: "If they take me back to Texas, they'll strangle me."

He explained that by "strangle" he meant the electric chair. Palmer explained he kidnaped the policeman because he feared the officer, halting him for questioning, would find a pistol he carried in his brief case, take him to headquarters, check his record and return him to Texas.

Palmer talked freely about himself after his arrest. Police Captain J. E. Kelley quoted him as saying he was the man who killed the guard in the break for liberty from the Texas prison farm, a crime for which Raymond Hamilton, one-time partner of the late Clyde Barrow, now faces the death penalty. Hamilton was convicted of murder last Wednesday. During his trial the defense sought to place the blame on Palmer.

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CENTRAL PT. DRILL TEAMS WIN FIRST HONORS IN GRANGE

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telligent activities, and urged careful study and deliberate actions in its efforts in behalf of the group of men and women it represents.

Following his address Mr. Irvine was initiated into the fifth and sixth degrees of the Grange.

The evening session was given over entirely to degree work and to the address by Mr. Irvine.

Central Point Wins In its annual drill team contest held yesterday afternoon Central Point Grange, Jackson county, won first place; Melrose Grange, Douglas county, second; Ten Mile Grange, Douglas county, third; Willakensie Grange, Lane county, fourth.

In the juvenile division Central Point took first, and Glide, Douglas county, second.

The drill work was pronounced by State Master Ray W. Gill to be the best at any state convention.

Buck Jones Excels In "Fighting Code"

In "The Fighting Code" starring Buck Jones, which comes to the Roxy theater tomorrow, the ace of outdoor stars is fired upon from ambush no less than five times, and although his hat is punctured on one occasion, he manages to escape the deadly barrage of bullets and return a good many more than were aimed at him.

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Grass Fire—The city fire department answered a call to the corner of Sixth and Main street at 10:55 this morning, to place a grassfire under control. The blaze did not spread enough to cause any damage.

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