

BASEBALL LEAGUE TALKED AGAIN FOR SOUTHERN OREGON

With the coming of spring weather, the fading of basketball from the sporting horizon and the record from Grants Pass that the 1934 Southern Oregon league champions have organized, comes baseball talk and the possibilities of another Southern Oregon setup.

Ken Williams will not run the team at the Cave city this year, being too busy with his work, and the managerial reins have been turned over to Jack Gipe, well known in the valley and an old time Coast leaguer.

Medford, at present, has not organized but several parties are said to be working toward that end, including the Eagles lodge. The Rogues, who finished third last year in the Southern Oregon circuit, are expected to present one of the best teams in years, there being plenty of local material for a well balanced team.

At Ashland, where the school board forbids Sunday baseball on school property, there is a chance that a team will be organized after all. John Millus, former Pittsburg and Pacific Coast league pitcher, is at present in the city and has expressed willingness to manage a team.

The two 1934 league entry's, the Exuma Box company and Shaw Bertram Lumber company from Klamath Falls, will probably have teams again this year as will the Klamath Pelicans, managed by Red Sanders. However, only two teams will be in the circuit from Klamath Falls. Euwana, second place finishers last year, are expected to have another good team and Shaw Bertram, cellar chumps, are expected to be much stronger than they were.

There is also a possibility that teams from northern California will be included in the league. Yreka, Weed, Hill and Dunsmuir are being considered and if any of those teams enter, the circuit will be composed of six or possibly eight teams.

Woman Killed by Portland Autoist

PORTLAND, March 18.—(AP)—Struck down by an automobile as she was crossing a street last night, Mrs. Dora Goodman, 80, was fatally injured. Police said Dr. Oliver Nisbet was the driver of the car and that he told them he did not see Mrs. Goodman until his automobile had struck her. He was not held. The death brought the accident death toll in the city to 25 for the new police fiscal year.

Boys Have Mumps

SALEM, Mar. 18.—(AP) Sam Laughlin, superintendent of the Boys' Training School at Woodburn, Parole Officer Myers and four boys are ill with the mumps and have been isolated from the rest of the school. It was reported here today. Several others were said to have been exposed.

Queen Of Camellias

Marion Shilling, of the films was chosen to rule over a three day exhibition of camellias in Los Angeles. She is wearing a crown of the colorful blossoms. (Associated Press Photo)

Compressed Air Suggested

One man wanted a patent on a balloon with sails to waft the hurried passengers through the streets. Another designed elevated tubes through which cars were to be blown by air pressure. An elevated incline, with the cars coasting down hill, to be lifted again every few blocks to a new elevation by compressed air, was actually suggested to the city fathers.

A gentleman by the name of Beach finally rolled up his sleeves, dug a tunnel 312 feet long and 9 feet in diameter under Broadway, and, in 1870, used fans to blow a car with the mayor inside from one end to the other. But the subway was abandoned.

In winter the buses were put on sleds and a boy sent ahead of the horses with a horn to warn heedless pedestrians. In summer they rolled along on wheels with two decks.

Complain of spooning

Some of the more conservative riders were writing letters to the editor about young couples taking advantage of the upper decks and summer nights for "spooning."

Then progress came fast. Charles T. Harvey built an elevated railroad several blocks long in 1867 and reached the dizzy speed of 12 miles an hour, while people stood below in the streets and hooted him.

The first commercial "elevated" were moved along the tracks by a running cable, powered by a stationary engine, which was also the method used to pull street cars. One underground cable that moved surface cars was 33,000 feet long and weighed 90,000 pounds.

Subway Opened in 1901

The practical application of elec-

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DRY LIME-SULPHUR 6 1/2c per lb.

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New York's Transportation Cycle Swings Back to Bus Once More

By DON JOSEPH
NEW YORK (AP)—Passengers in New York may go directly to their destinations by their transportation system, but this system itself seems to be moving in a cycle.

The first bus system, which was also the first public transportation system, was established, according to city legend, in the first half of the seventeenth century. It ran from the Battery up Broadway.

Only recently street cars were replaced on Madison avenue by motor buses, with the announcement that this policy would be carried to other lines. So New York has seen the bus supplanted in popular favor by the horse car, the horse car by the subway, the elevated railroad and the surface car. Now the bus, which never disappeared completely from the streets, is becoming popular again.

Ox-Carts Used Them

What made the original line somewhat different was that it used ox-carts to carry its passengers.

Traffic problems didn't worry the inhabitants of Manhattan much in those days. It wasn't until 1827 that the astonished shopkeepers and their customers rushed to the windows to see the first omnibus drive down Broadway carrying 12 passengers.

Abraham Brower's idea was so successful—and he charged a quarter a ride—that two years later he built a closed coach which he called "Soluble." He followed this in 1831 with a much larger vehicle labeled "Omnibus."

For a time, life on Manhattan streets was tranquil until many other enterprising men decided to follow Brower's lead. In 1852 one curious soul counted more than 6,000 buses passing a point on Broadway in an hour. A contemporary wrote:

"The character of omnibus drivers has become brutal and dangerous to the highest degree. They race up and down Broadway and through Chatham street with the utmost fury. Broadway, especially between Park and Wall street, is almost daily the scene of some outrage in which the lives of citizens riding in light vehicles are put in imminent hazard. Not content with running upon everything that comes in their way, they turn out of their course to break down other carriages."

In 1832, the first horse car in the city, some say in the world, was put into operation. The population of 201,000 didn't find this mode so useful and the line was closed. Twenty years later it had a sudden and prosperous rebirth.

Each new solution seemed only to bring further headaches to Father Knickerbocker. A period of inventive genius followed.

Dogs Bite Three Portland, Sunday

PORTLAND, March 18.—(AP)—Three persons were treated here Sunday after having been bitten by dogs. The victims were two small boys and a man. Police were ordered to investigate and to ascertain whether the dogs were rabid. Three dogs have been found to be suffering from hydrophobia here in the past few days.

Exchange Old Gold for cash or trade at Brophy's, Jewelers.

Didn't Play Cards

SALT LAKE CITY, March 18.—(AP)—Charles H. Seeber of Enterprise, Ore., didn't play cards but lost money anyway. He told the police

tricity took these cables from under the streets and substituted electric conduits for the surface cars, and electric motors for the steam locomotives that were then pulling the elevated trains.

The first subway system was opened in 1904 from city hall to 145th street and Broadway, having essentially the same equipment as that used today.

And on the evening of July 24, 1916, the last horse car, drawn by two mags, clanked off the streets of the city.

Transporting

"TRANSPORTING takes stamina—vitality. When I got tired, I smoke a Camel. Camels help in easing strain and renewing my 'pop'!" (Signed) E. H. PARKER, Chief Pilot, Eastern Air Lines

Camels Have

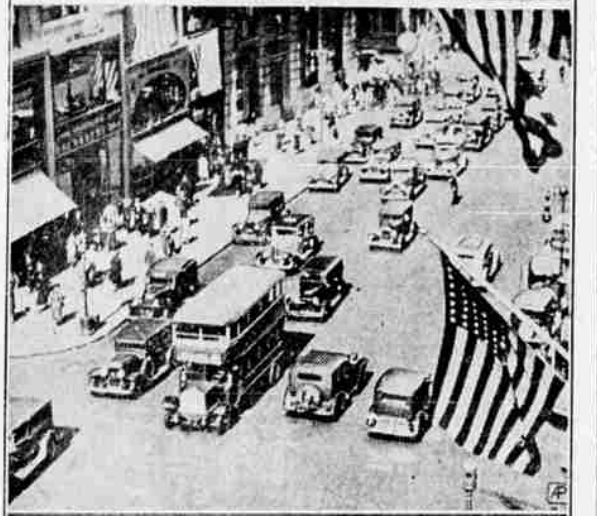
"CAMELS HAVE a flavor that I like better, and give me a feeling of renewed energy. Inevitable of Camel's mild, pleasing flavor." (Signed) BOBBY WALTHOUR Six-day Bicycle Rider

Listen In

TO ENTERTAIN YOU!

The Camel Caravan, with Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and Glen Gray's Cox Loma Orchestra. Broadcast over WABC-Columbia coast-to-coast network.

TUESDAY 10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 8:00 p.m. E.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:00 p.m. C.S.T.
8:00 p.m. M.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7:00 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



Brooklyn "stages" rumbled along behind some smart pairs and four-in-hands in 1831. The above lithograph (from the New York Library print collection) depicts the street scene before St. Paul's church in that year. Today, buses again are a popular means of transportation on Manhattan, having outlasted the horse car and the waning surface car. A Fifth Avenue bus is shown below.

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When the score

"WHEN THE score is close, and a high run may mean a championship, a Camel gives me a lift! And Camels don't upset my nerves." (Signed) FRANK COPELAND Billiard Champion

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SPORT SLANTS

There is one big league ball game I would like to see above all others this spring—that will take place when Guy Bush steps on the pitcher's mound in a Pirate uniform to face his former mates, the Chicago Cubs, for the first time.

Always one of the most diligent mound toilers in the game, he puts his heart and soul into every ball he throws. It is reasonable to expect that he will bear down with extra pressure when he goes to work on the Cub batters.

Bush was broken-hearted when the Cubs traded him to Pittsburgh last November, along with Babe Herman and Jim Weaver, in exchange for Freddie Lindstrom and Larry French. What hurt him most was that, after close to 10 years of service in a Chicago uniform, he had to learn of the deal through the newspapers. He was bitter in condemning baseball as a cold-blooded proposition.

Stunned and shaken, he tried to figure why they had traded him. He couldn't find a consoling answer. Guy Bush plainly did not relish the idea of being traded to another club.

His friends insisted his spirit was broken and never again would the celebrated "Mississippi Mudcat" be the same firebrand on the mound.

But that was last November. Today it is quite evident that Guy Bush is anything but a broken-hearted, spiritless athlete. His one dominating thought is to get to the Pirate's training camp at San Bernardino, Cal., as quickly as possible and work himself into condition for the coming campaign. His contract has been signed and the way is clear.

"I want to tell the world that I am a better pitcher today than I ever was, and that I'll be as good as I am for two or three years yet," he declared. "I'm only 31. I've averaged about 17 victories a season over a seven-year stretch."

"See this arm?" holding out his long, powerful right. "It's got 20 victories for the Pirates this year. Last year I won 18 in spite of being laid up for quite a spell, but now I'm rarin' to go, with my arm in better condition than ever."

Bush says he wouldn't have minded being traded half as much if he could see how the Cubs were going to benefit by parting with him. But he cannot. Nor can he see much hope for the Cubs in the coming pennant race.

Quite naturally, he picks the Pirates to be in the thick of the National league fight. He looks for a three-cornered "dog fight" between the Pirates, Cardinals and Giants.

For one thing he is glad he won't have to pitch to Paul Waner any more. That broke him after he had added three or four more victories to his string for the year.

The Chicago uniform must have some secret charm. Tex Carleton, former side arm hurler of the Cardinals, looks forward to wearing it with the same keen anticipation that marked Bush's reluctance to give it up.

"Don't waste your sympathy on me," he says. "I think it's swell. The Cubs weren't in the series last year, but they're rebuilding, and they are always up there. I'm tickled to death to join them."

WOMAN LEADS 'HUNGER MARCHERS'



Mrs. Viola Watson (center) of Krebs, Okla., was the leader of scores of "hunger marchers" to the McAlester, Okla., court house where a quiet demonstration for relief was staged. District Judge R. W. Higgins (left) and County Judge William Jones, Jr., addressed the throng. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESBYTERIANS TO OBSERVE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY WEEK

(Continued from page one)

that time will be worn by the participants.

An interesting week's program is planned including a church banquet to be held in the parlors on March 29 at 6:30 p. m. A reception for the two pastors of longest term of service, Rev. Weston F. Shields and Rev. E. P. Lawrence, will be held on Monday evening, March 25. To this reception all of the people of the church and all in the vicinity who knew Rev. and Mrs. Shields and Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence are invited to attend. During the week the history of the church will be given and communications from former pastors and absent members will be read.

The week's celebration will be closed with the services on March 31, with communion services at 11 a. m., conducted by Rev. Ralph S. Peterson, present pastor of the church. Many messages will be given, a good social time had and music and programs of different kinds will feature the doing of the week.

Oregon Weather

Fair east and extreme south portions tonight and Tuesday; unsettled elsewhere; temperature below normal; moderate to fresh northwest wind off the coast.

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Even you may have been guilty—and never suspected it. Let extra-clear, deodorizing Lifebuoy Soap protect you from "B.O." Why take a chance? Use Lifebuoy regularly and be sure... It purifies pores—effectively checks "B.O."

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FATIGUED?.. GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

ABOVE, YOU SEE MR. HARRY MILLER, RADIO ENGINEER, at a delicate and important task—testing the equipment of station WOR's new 50,000-watt streamline radio transmitter. Then you see him smoking a Camel. "I'm one who would 'walk a mile for a Camel,'" says Mr. Miller. "They are my first choice on taste alone. And smoking a Camel helps to relieve fatigue when the going is tough. I notice that many other radio engineers have also found out how enjoyable it is to 'get a lift with a Camel!' I never grow tired of Camels." (Signed) HARRY MILLER

"A MORNING in a store is tiring. Smoking a Camel makes me feel better. Tiredness leaves me. I find Camels are so wonderfully mild, too!" (Signed) MRS. VAN BRUNT TIMPSON

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

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(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.