



SPORTS PROGRAMS AND FEASTS FOR CCC ON HOLIDAY

Wednesday will be a festive day for the 4600 men of the Medford CCC district. A general holiday, celebrating the second anniversary of the district, is to be celebrated and each of the 23 camps will take advantage of the one-day vacation with sports, games and special dinners.

Major Clare H. Armstrong, commander of the Medford CCC district, declared May 15 a special holiday. The Park and Forest service supervisors of the district entered wholeheartedly into the plan and the men will be relieved from all work projects for the day. The cooks and K. P.'s will not get a holiday, though, for they will be busy with their chicken dinners, barbecues and various other celebration menus.

The Medford district was started May 15, 1933, with the arrival here of Major Armstrong. The district had 14 camps during the first period, then dropped to 10, and in the period just closed had 27 camps, in addition to the headquarters detachment. Temporarily, the district has dropped to 23 camps, but at least 29 companies will be in this district during the summer and perhaps others will be added under the president's enlargement program.

The district's second birthday will be celebrated in a number of ways. Evans Creek and Wimer camps are joining in a field day at Wimer. Track and field sports, baseball, volleyball, pinocle, bridge, horseshoes and a number of other games will be enjoyed, and a steer is being barbecued to feed the men of the two companies.

At South Fork camp, inter-baracks sports will be featured, including boxing, baseball, horseshoes and track and field events. The South Fork menu is typical of the menus for the 23 companies. It includes chicken noodle soup, fried chicken and gravy, creamed mash potatoes, lettuce and mayonnaise salad, creamed peas and devils food cake. Refreshments will be served in the evening and the prizes for the day's events will be awarded.

An inter-baracks baseball game, boxing, field sports, a chicken dinner, and a dance in the evening with people of neighboring communities invited, will be on the China Flats program.

Each camp in the district is planning a similar program. The Headquarters Detachment in Medford will enjoy a special dinner at noon and a baseball game in the afternoon. The park service, forest service and army bands are putting with the chamber of commerce for a special radio broadcast Wednesday noon.

ANGELS STAGING RAPID COMEBACK

The Angels are coming back, or at least giving a first class imitation of it. The team that won the Pacific Coast league pennant two years in a row and started off like the well-known untouchables in 1935, only to drop back and let Oakland top them, are back in second place and merely three games behind the leaders after ten straight victories. They meet seventh place Seattle in the twelfth series of the season today.

G. P. WOMEN GOLFERS COMING WEDNESDAY

Twenty-five women golfers from Grants Pass are expected in Medford tomorrow to participate in the return match of 18 holes in the McCaskey tournament. The local team recently invaded the Climate city, bringing back a margin of four for the first 18 holes which they will keep in the second eighteen. Close competition is expected, with the prize being the beautiful trophy awarded the winner of the series by H. W. McCaskey.

Bulldog Jackson Pinions Watkins

PORTLAND, May 14.—(AP)—Bulldog Jackson put Barnacle Bill Watkins through a punishing workout here last night to win two straight falls in 20 minutes. Other results: Red Penton defeated Johnny La Russ; Larry Tillman won from H. Stansman; Dickie Trout beat Stanley Adams.

Pioneer III FENDLETON, Ore., May 14.—(AP)—The condition of Joyce Stephens A. Lewis, 74, pioneer attorney, remained critical today as he failed to make progress after having suffered a paralytic stroke last Saturday while attending a funeral.

Stars of the Big Circus Enjoy Many Luxuries



Stars of the circus don't mind life on the road nowadays. Traveling with a giant organization like the Al G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus in special sleeping accommodations is a far cry from the little wagon shows that bumped their way over the rough country roads several years ago. On the circus lot the leading circus performers are likewise favored. If one is lucky enough to be ushered behind the mysterious red curtains, he will see several cozy tents occupied by the different families and stars. There are private dressing rooms for the performers where they can rest between shows.

Many new features will be shown with the Al G. Barnes Circus, this year. Imported European acts will include The Dazzling Barbans, The Walkers Troupe of comedy acrobats, The Barnetti Family of riders, Mabel Stark and her tigers, Captain Terrell Jacobs and his jungle-bred lions, the famous Belmont Family from England, The Escalante Family and The Canastrell Troupe.

Two performances will be given in Medford, Saturday, May 18, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., near Jackson school. The doors will open an hour earlier to permit inspection of the gigantic traveling zoo.

HOFFARD 'DICKERING' WITH THREE PITCHERS TO REINFORCE ROGUES

"Hooster" Hoffard, pilot of the Medford Rogues, is anxious to get to the top of the Southern Oregon baseball league, in fact he's so anxious that he has opened negotiations with three new big-time pitchers, one of whom he says he is going to use to blast the league-leading Grants Pass Merchants off the peak of the circuit in the two game series which opens at the Climate city next Sunday. The Merchants will invade this city the following Sunday.

From out of a flock of telegrams Hooster picked three names today which he says belong to three of the best chuckers available on the coast. They are Don McFadden, who is pitching for the University of Oregon; Treadway Childs, state leaguer and also hurler for Monmouth Normal, and Ira Manuel, a southpaw, of San Francisco, formerly with the Sacramento Senators.

Hoffard is sure of having one of them on the Medford mound next Sunday, but he figures on keeping both Neas, the youngster speed ball artist, and Pritchett, who is working his firing arm into shape.

CRAPPIES BITING AT HYATT LAKE

Frank Rector of Medford, who yesterday made the trip from this city to Hyatt lake in an hour and a half, reports that the road is in the best shape he has ever seen it at this time of year. The road is dry and smooth, he states, with only one or two mud holes, easily negotiated in low gear.

There is some snow on the sheltered slopes, but most of it is now gone, he indicates, but the lake is not as full as he expected. However, the water now fills the lake to nearly half-full, a good third more than was registered at this time last year. Crappies are taking the hook nicely there, Rector states, but to get good bass fishing, a boat is required.

According to state police, the road to Fish Lake should be open by Saturday, with several Medford fishermen reporting record takes there over the week end, after a walk of a mile and a half.

RICHARDS' TENNIS DAYS ARE ENDED

NEW YORK, May 14.—(AP)—Vincent Richards' tennis playing days are over. The former Davis cup player, a professional since 1926, suffered injuries in an automobile crash last week that spell the end of tournament competition for him. Still in a hospital at Bronxville, Richards philosophically accepted the situation.

"The ulna bone is smashed," he said, pointing to his bandaged right arm. "There was a triple fracture above the wrist and there can never be any rotation motion in the wrist again." Richards, 32, has been a topflight performer in American tennis, amateur or professional, nearly 20 years.

IDAHOANS WHITEWASH WASHINGTON STATERS

FULLMAN, Wash., May 14.—(AP)—The University of Idaho baseball team turned the tables on the Washington State Cougars yesterday by winning, 7 to 6, in the ultra game of the series. The Cougars had won the first two. Bill Black of Idaho allowed but three hits.

STATE BASEBALLERS GRAB DIVISION LEAD

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 14.—(AP)—A home run carnival at the expense of the University of Washington Huskies yesterday gave the Oregon State baseball team the lead in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference. The Beavers won 31-4.

ASK FOR Schenley's WHITE LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY

MAZE OF FEHL'S LITIGATION SHOWN IN CURRENT CASE

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The witness stand in a regular manner. "During the course of the cross-examination of Attorney Enright, who has a claim of \$600 for attorney fees, Rhoads of Feh's counsel declared: "I object to this witness (Enright) injecting insinuations into his testimony. He is saying everything he can think of prejudicial to this defendant."

Fehl Not So Glum Fehl, not as glum as on his first day's return to the city of the summit he fostered with the aid of L. A. Banks, penitentiary lifer, smiled broadly at the incident.

Attorney Enright, in his testimony, declared he had represented Fehl in many legal actions for which he had never received compensation and denied that printing of legal notices and job printing by Fehl's plant offset his fees. Counsel for Fehl intimated in their questions that Fehl had paid for legal services with advertising and commercial printing. Attorney Enright, on leave from

the county jail where he is serving a 90-day sentence for drunken driving conviction, to appear in the present action, said he represented Fehl in many legal activities and "there was hardly a term of court in which Fehl was not a litigant."

County Has Claim Jackson County, through Deputy District Attorney George W. Neilson, will present its claim for \$1104 unpaid taxes and \$3600 for costs of Fehl's trial at Klamath Falls on a charge of venue.

The claim of Kelly & Kelly, attorneys, for \$2000, for legal services over a period of years in five criminal libel actions and an election contest, and the original Niedermeyer, Inc. suit, and Fehl's counter suit, occupied most of yesterday's hearing.

Documentary evidence, including letters written by Fehl since his sojourn in state prison, were introduced. Attorney Kelly testified that after he had represented Fehl in the Niedermeyer, Inc. suit and successfully carried an appeal to the state supreme court, Fehl announced his discharge as counsel and alleged the high court appeal was taken without authority. Attorney Kelly testified the appeal was taken on a contingent fee.

Legal Business Heavy Methods employed by Fehl in the maze of legal maneuvering were brought out during the testimony and it was alleged that he had represented to Ted Helmroth of Griffen Creek and J. B. Thomas of Ashland, who rendered financial aid, that he

owned the entire business block on Sixth street when he only owned an interest in the Pacific Record-Herald building thereon; that he had transferred the \$18,000 judgment in the Parr libel suit to his mother-in-law, Corintha E. Stalley, and had claimed a half interest in the Holly theater building for promotion, real estate sales and work as construction foreman.

The case is based on an award made to Fehl by a state supreme court decision amounting to between \$8500 and \$6000 against Niedermeyer, Inc. They are ready to pay and the interpleader was filed by them to determine to whom the money should be paid. The claims filed are double the amount of the judgment.

Helmroth and Thomas, who rendered financial aid in the sum of \$5400 on a note, seek a title to the Pacific Record-Herald building; Jackson county seeks \$1104 unpaid taxes and \$3600 trial cost bill; Attorney Enright \$500 attorney's fees, and Kelly & Kelly \$2000 attorney fees.

It is expected that the hearing will be concluded late today.

Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskies



BOWLING

Paced by Al Hagen who rolled 254 176 and 194 for a total of 624, the Mail Tribune garnered three points in their City Bowling league match with the Piche team last evening at the Smoke House. At the same time the Jennings Tire quint rolled over the Economy Lumbermen by the same score.

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Softball League

Results Yesterday Elks, 19, 20-30 Club, 16. Jennings Tire, 8, Union Oil, 2.

Games Tonight Lamporn's vs DeMolay's. Jennings Tire vs Standard Roofers.

Wednesday Office Boys vs Lamport's. Jennings Tire vs Elks.

In a brother-against-brother pitching battle, Ray Singler's Jennings Tire outfit defeated brother Rudy's Union Oil team 8-2 last night, moving the Tire outfit into position where they are practically assured the league pennant. From their post now with seven wins and no defeats, they should coast through their game tonight with the Standard Roofers, but meeting tougher opposition from the Elks tomorrow.

A postponed game, with Singlers, is the one that the Office Boys, who lost to Jennings Tire after seven straight wins, are silently hoping will upset the Tire winning streak to put the leadership in a tie. The game will be played after the league ends tomorrow.

Plans for continuing the league for another two weeks, with the four top teams playing a four-way series have not yet materialized.