

Outboard Races on Emigrant Lake Set for April 12 by 20-30 Club

REGATTA TO HAVE OFFICIAL SANCTION OF NATIONAL ASSN.

Speedy Craft From Far-Away Points On Coasts Expected—Six Classes to Compete—\$470 Purses

The first outboard motor race ever to be held on the Emigrant lake course under the sanction of the National Outboard association will be held Easter Sunday, April 12. It was announced today by the Medford 20-30 club, sponsors of the event. Word of the sanctioning of the race has just been received, and two members of the club will be selected immediately to go to Portland to contact heads of the Oregon branch of the Outboard association to secure all necessary data and plans for the big regatta.

The referee and timer for the 12 races of the day, to consist of six events of two heats each, will be furnished by the association. The five-mile course is being surveyed at the present time, and the 20-30 committee members will take blue prints of the course to Portland with them. The blue prints will be mimeographed and sent to every member of the association.

Boats from as far away as San Diego, Salt Lake City, and Seattle are expected, and it is the hope of the 20-30 club members to make the event an annual one of real importance on the Pacific coast, they said.

Those racers who have examined the Emigrant course declare it to be one of the finest of its kind. Sloping hills rising from the edge of the water backed up by Emigrant dam afford an unexcelled spot from which to watch the full length of the course.

Regattas have been held on Emigrant lake before, but racers from other parts were said to be not anxious to join an unsanctioned event. With the coming under the Outboard jurisdiction, all times turned in Easter will be eligible for national records, a fact that is expected to draw many entries. Many boats from Medford, Grants Pass and Klamath Falls are expected.

Six classes of outboard motorized boats will compete, with prizes to total \$470.

ADVICE FOR PRIZE ROOKIE



A big job lies ahead of Joe Di Maggio, prize New York Yankee rookie from the Pacific Coast League, for he's supposed to help make the fans forget Babe Ruth. Earl Combs (left), veteran of many a campaign, is giving Joe some advice at the Florida training camp which may smooth out some of the bumps in the road ahead. (Associated Press Photo)

STAR OF RODEOS OFFERS HELP IN HORSE ROUNDUP

With interest in the wild-horse roundup on the Applegate increasing every day, the newest recruit to the ranks of those who would like to participate in the drive is Dude Chick, ex-rodeo star, movie rider, cow-puncher and wrestler. Chick read of the drive in a Los Angeles paper while wrestling there, and upon his arrival here expressed a desire to aid in the work of rounding up the nags.

While working on a big cattle ranch in Wyoming, Chick once rode in a drive wherein over 2,000 horses were gathered in. "They weren't really what you could call wild horses," Chick said, explaining that they were "range" horses, or horses that had gone native after escaping from a regular herd of domestic animals.

According to the cowpoke, there is a distinction between a wild horse and a range horse. The range horse has generally been branded, but while very young. The owner has not seen the animal since the branding and it has joined a herd.

These herds, usually of 10 to 20 (not more) horses, are led by one stallion, which rules over the band. No other stallions are allowed on the range, and if another puts in an appearance, the two battle, generally to the death, Chick said.

The big rodeo rider expressed doubt that many of the Applegate horses were truly wild, that is, born in the open country, never seeing a brand of parent who were either wild or range stock. He said that there are very few truly wild horses left, possibly a few in Nevada and in Wyoming. The range horses, or mustangs, or knot-heads, are practically as wild as any wild horse, so the distinction is a narrow one, Chick admitted.

Asked if any of the range horses are ever good for riding, he said that many were. "A pony born in the open and raised there is as sure-footed as a wild cat," he said, pointing out that a range horse that has been tamed can take a rider at a dead run across broken country, never stepping in holes and with a sense of balance never equalled by a corral-bred horse.

"These little mustangs can take you places at a gallop where a purchased horse would either kill you or maim you."

Asked if the range horses were hard to tame, he said that sometimes they were refractory for a time, but that "any horse on earth can be tamed by kindness if you just take the trouble to treat him that way."

Range horses frequent the highest levels of the mountains, Chick said, and live on grass and other vegetation that would hardly keep a sheep alive. For that reason they are generally small, skinny and practically useless unless taken in time.

"I love horses," Chick said, and stated that he hated to see them starve in the hills. He also hates to see them rounded up and shot, he said, but added that he realized that was sometimes the only thing possible to do.

Lee Port, ranger at the Star range station who will aid in the drive, stated that the men hope to be able to start the drive Saturday or Sunday. The big log corral and chute have been almost completed, with the finishing touches to be put on this week.

Chick has not yet been able to contact the ranger, but if his offer to aid is accepted he may send for his own horse in Los Angeles, or procure a good horse in this district.

Phythian Singles 155 Yard No. 12 On Rogue Course

George Phythian, Copco superintendent, stepped into a long, hard drive and the dodo club at the same time yesterday when he singled the 155-yard No. 12 hole at the Rogue Valley Golf club course.

The single shot was not entirely surprising, for while playing around the course with Archie Mansfield, Leland Clark and Cap DeVaney, Phythian blazed out a 36 for the last nine holes.

The No. 12 hole was singled by Mark Miller two years ago this summer.

BOWLING

With Walt Antle leading the way with a resounding 660, the Smoke House bowlers last night lathered the Economy Lumber five in a city league game, 3-1. The Walt Abbey five rolls against the Standard Roofers tonight.

The Eds Transfer team from Medford invades Grants Pass to play the town team there tonight. On the Eds team will be Pruitt, Eds, Franklin, Antle and Stillwell.

Summary of last night's game:

Smoke House	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Franklin	231	180	173	584
Boseppa	147	165	147	460
Hussong	195	167	145	507
Antle	247	211	202	660
Sims	177	223	163	563
Totals	997	947	830	2774

Economy Lumber Co.	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Rogers	144	174	140	458
Greene	179	146	190	515
McCormick	130	130	150	410
Larson	179	141	175	495
Dumny	145	145	145	435
Handicap	69	89	69	207
Totals	846	805	869	2520

Farmers in the nine southwestern Kansas counties recommended a 30 percent cut in wheat acreage in their district to the department of agriculture.

TIRES ON TIME

BUDGET TERMS

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Firestone

CCC HOOP CHAMP WILL BE DECIDED HERE SATURDAY

Four flashy CCC basketball squads will meet on the Medford high school court here Saturday to play for the Medford district championship and the 23-inch trophy.

The teams are the pick of the 23 squads in the district and will come here as winners in each of the four zones into which the district was divided.

Co. 1627, Camp China Flats, will represent the Coquille zone. Co. 568, Camp Klamath, will represent the Klamath Falls area. Co. 1656, Camp Hand, will represent the Grants Pass zone, and Headquarters Detachment, Medford, will represent the Medford zone.

One of the favorites in the tournament will be Headquarters Detachment, which has lost but one game this season and that by one point.

China Flats has come up from behind with a powerful rush, however, and defeated the strong Humburg Mountain outfit Tuesday evening to capture honors in the northern sector.

Hand defeated Oregon Caves to win the Grants Pass zone title, although Oregon Caves is winner of the Grants Pass city league independent championship.

Two games will be played Saturday afternoon. The losers will meet at 7 o'clock Saturday evening for the consolation prize and the winners will play at 8:15 for the district championship.

Question Of Jump Still Unsettled

PALO ALTO, Cal., March 11.—(AP)—The question of using the center jump in the Washington-Stanford playoff series for the conference basketball championship remained unsettled today.

Coach John Bunn and A. Masters, Stanford graduate manager, said Washington officials have not replied to a request that the games be played under the southern division rules which eliminate the center tip-off after each goal.

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By DICK APPLIGATE

The annual dismemberment of baseball is getting under way in Medford. Annually the process has to be repeated, the few glimmers of life from the season before having long since put the other foot in the grave and die entirely over the winter months. Some there are who believe the "national pastime" should be left to rot in peace instead of being jerked out of the tomb each year to stand, blinking and decayed and ashamed in front of the mere handful of fans who turn out for the games.

In the ameliorated condition that the game has been here for the past few years, perhaps it would be better off dead. The players, if they depended on the gate receipts, would starve to death under the usual conditions here, but so great is their interest in the game that they labor all week knocking apples or plucking pears so that they can play in a league game on Sunday.

With that kind of interest among the players, it is not impossible that baseball be revived in the city. But if such is to be the case, it is going to have to be done in a radically different manner than that pursued in the past.

From a disinterested standpoint, here are the things we think are needed to render artificial respiration to baseball. If these things are done, the game may eventually recover its life, and be able to shift for itself. Here they are:

Primarily, the game should be handled by business men, those who have the best standing in the community. A board of three or four such men who are interested in the game, and these men should have charge of all disturbances. The money to get the season started could be raised by subscription from those merchants in the city who feel that they will get some return for their money.

The games should be arranged so that fans will have an opportunity to see the best teams in the league at least twice on the home grounds, and good traveling teams should be induced to come here. An important point would be to absolutely forbid the over-stating of the probable strength of a visiting team, for the simple reason that disappointed fans won't return.

Team rules should be established and rigidly adhered to, with a positive ban on jumping of players from one team to another. And finally, the team should have a manager who is recognized as an absolute boss, whose word in disputes among

the players would be final. When these things are followed, and only when they are, will baseball have a chance to come back here.

This making of a hole in one is getting to be a cinch. Time was when anyone who could sink his tee shot was considered some sort of athletic freak, to be looked up to and admired from afar. The feat was sufficiently rare to elicit gifts of golfing merchandise from all parts of the country, and at one time we remember an offer of a case of beer from some big concern. Now it is all looked on rather calmly. In the past few weeks Hank Pringle and Bob Hammond have turned in dodos. Yesterday George Phythian joined the ranks of "singletons." To revive interest in the hole in one, since revivals are the order of the day, we would like to suggest a tournament in which qualifications would be having never once made the cup with a single wald-pole. The fact that players would have to be summoned from all over the state before enough could be gathered together for a game, should make it of real importance.



Beaver Veterans Bow To Recruits

VENTURA, Cal., March 11.—(AP)—The yannigan "menace" was no joking matter to veterans in the Portland baseball club's training camp today.

Monday, the recruits pounded out an 11-0 score behind the airtight pitching of Bill Posedel and Ad Laska, first stringers.

Songwood and Shutt gave up 13 hits to the rookie batters.

Mrs. Dizzy Takes Hand In Holdout

BRADENTON, Fla., March 11.—(AP)—The Dizzy Dean holdout situation became so acute today that Mrs. Dizzy personally assumed command of future maneuvers.

"I'll be right there when, and if, Dizzy goes to sign and I'll give him O. K. before he sets his name down," said Mrs. D.

"And furthermore, if they make him 'sit out' this season, it'll cost them double. The Cardinals will have to come through with this year's back pay before he'll sign for 1937."

ESTRANGED HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE, SELF

CALDWELL, Idaho, March 11.—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Christiansen, who filed suit for divorce here Saturday, was shot and killed and her estranged husband, Richard Christiansen, was fatally wounded shortly before noon today.

Donald Anderson, prosecuting attorney, said Christiansen apparently shot his wife and then himself.

CCC BASEBALL STARS MAY GO PROFESSIONAL

Rumors they would enter professional baseball attended the departure of Frank Donovan and John Cavalli. Some members of the detachment company, who were discharged today to accept employment in California. Detachment's baseball prospects suffered. Donovan was captain of the 1935 nine. An excellent hitter, he played several games at shortstop for the Medford city team.

Both Cavalli and Donovan were basketball players, both were employed in district quartermaster Captain Meiring's office. Both are taking jobs in San Francisco, where it is rumored they will play on semi-professional city teams.

MANGIN EXTENDED TO TAKE TENNIS TITLE

NEW YORK, March 11.—(AP) Winning the United States indoor singles tennis championship isn't just plain recreation any longer for Gregory Mangin. It's work now.

Mangin emerged victorious from last night's final round match with Leonard Hartman, a former Columbia university athlete, but it wasn't the breeze like some of his other championship triumphs.

The scores were 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, representing a victory of the sixth ranking player of the country over an unorthodox stroke producer who is rated 24th.

Birds Go Blotto On Thawing Fruit

YAKIMA, Wash., March 11.—(AP)—Apples frozen on the trees last fall, says Mrs. Charles Mayo, are getting the birds out her way drunk—so tight, indeed, they can't fly. Wocat tippers among the feathered friends are the robins, waxwings and bluebirds.

Walnuts Up.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 11.—(AP)—The wholesale price of unshelled walnuts increased a half cent a pound on all grades today in quotations by the North Pacific Nut Growers' Cooperative and the California Walnut association.

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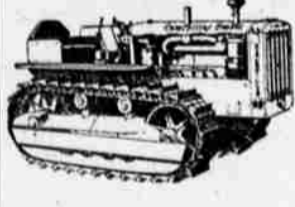
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