

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—Matilda M. Gearin, widow of the late Senator John Gearin, left an estate valued at \$846,706, an appraisal filed in probate court showed. Phone 342. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.



OUTBOARD CHAMP ENTERS BOATS IN EASTER REGATTA

Word was received here yesterday from Ward Angilly, noted Marysville, Cal., outboard racing boat driver, that he is entering the big sanctioned outboard racing events to be held at Emigrant lake Easter Sunday. Angilly will bring his class C hydroplane "Sweetheart" and his C racing runabout "Lollypop," both boats now being record holders.

Angilly holds the national championship for class C runabout, establishing four world records in that class last year. He holds the amateur championship in the southern Oregon division of the Pacific coast and scored the most points in sanctioned regattas to be awarded boat No. 1 in 1935.

He won the Walter Everett trophy at Tulsa last year, and holds one leg on the Lorimer trophy, one of the most prized possessions of the water skippers. In his eight years of racing he has won 281 trophies and spilled 41 times. Once his motor blew up during a race and knocked out all his front teeth.

With Angilly will be Harold Ashley of Marysville, with his class C service runabout "Tag-a-Long." Ashley, a driver of two years' experience, has a new outfit as yet untired in competition, and will give it the baptism of fire at the Easter regatta.

Other drivers who have signified their intention of racing in the 20-30 cub sponsored events will be Val Prue of Portland, with his class C hydroplane "Stymie," and R. V. Warnock, Jr., of Portland, with his class C hydroplane.

According to Prue, who is secretary of the Oregon Outboard Racing association, Ernie Millot of Stockton will also enter, as will Andy Laird of Tracy, Cal.

Some of the other drivers, by cities, who are planning on entering the race are:

Seattle: Dorothy Dennis, Jim Fertne, Tom Redfield, Paul Maris (in the class A hydroplane events), and Laythas Goveal and Carl Blackstock in the 40 hydro and runabout division. Pat Cummins, Bill Harrison and Bus Tutthill will enter the class C hydro events.

Hequiam: Bob Watkins, C. Hydro. Wenatchee: "Spider" Webb, Harold Fell, 460 hydro and runabout.

Spokane: Lawrence Reichart, Earl Joplin (open events). San Francisco: Bill Lasellers, A hydro.

Martinez, Cal.: Gilbert, 460 runabout. These are only a few of those expected to attend, according to the 20-30 committee on registrations, with more entry blanks being received daily.

Sunday of this week will be spent in surveying the course, with judges' stand being finished, docks put in, and floats set out to mark the course.

James P. (Jim) Smith, formerly of this city and now of Portland, will be referee for the races, according to word received from the Oregon Outboard Racing headquarters in Portland. Several other officials of the Oregon association will be present for the various events.

The race will be the first ever held in this part of the state under the official sanction of the National Outboard association. Being a sanctioned regatta, it will be run regardless of weather conditions, it was announced. Tickets for the event will go on sale tomorrow.

CARDINALS FAVORED TO DETHRONE CUBS IN NECK AND NECK RACE

NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—A two-cub race for the National league pennant, with the St. Louis Cardinals dethroning the Chicago Cubs by a narrow margin, was forecast today by the nation's baseball experts casting ballots in the Associated Press tenth annual poll.

In as close a battle as the poll ever has seen, 43 of the 98 sports editors and baseball writers who participated cast their first-place ballots for the "game-house gang" led by the inimitable Deans and bolstered by the off-season acquisition of Leroy (Bud) Parmelee, fast-ball right-hander.

The Cubs, who won the 1935 flag with a spectacular 21-game winning streak in the closing month of the campaign, were forecast second, despite the fact they will get away from the barrier two weeks hence with virtually the same array that performed so sensationally a year ago.

The Cubs received 30 first-place ballots, but Charley Grimm's champions can take heart from the fact that the 1935 poll established the Cardinals as favorites and ranked the Cubs no better than third.

O. S. C. BASKET STARS GRADUATE THIS YEAR

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—Graduation will make big inroads on the Oregon State college basketball team.

Of the nine letter winners, four are seniors, Palmberg, Polen and Bergstrom, all regulars, and Kider, have played their last basketball for the Beavers.

Returning men receiving awards are Merrymann, Tuttle, Conkling, Lyman and Kebbe.

Permanent stars: Easter Special at Cook's Beauty Shop, Hotel Jackson Phone 51. Mary Cook & Cordia Oswald.

FANDOM AT RANDOM

By DICK APPLIGATE

Word has been received from the University of Oregon at Eugene that of the 40 prospective football players now out for spring practice season, Bob Hinman of Medford is the most promising freshman. Hinman, who graduated last spring from the Medford high school, played regular end on the Frost team last fall, and was rated the fastest lineman in school, either freshman or varsity. He carried on his great record for pace, snatching that he established in high school and in several games was listed as the most valuable man to his team.

He now weighs over 200 and will undoubtedly see much action as a varsity wingman this year. Bob Smith, given a shot at from this city, was started at Oregon at mid-year, is also a veritable cinch to nab a first string berth on the Frost eleven.

Clifford "Red" Strom, fullback for the SONS of Ashland last year, is a transfer to Oregon, and will be given a crack at the fullback post in spring season. Another southern Oregon lad out for the Green and Yellow squad is John Pasqua, 180-pound running guard from Jean Eberhart's Ashland Normal team. Coach Callison's first string backfield will include another SONS transfer, with Bob Braddock, regular last year, remaining at right half.

According to those who should know, the greatest racing thrills of all come on water, not the land. Kay Don, the noted British auto racer, is equivalent to the aqua when he wants a real thrill. Major Segrave, another Britisher who brought his Sunbeam racing car to Daytona Beach, Fla., to establish a new land speed record, finally decided he'd rather have the water course record then held by Gar Wood of America, and was well on his way toward grabbing it when a sunken log ripped the bottom out of his racing hull as close to 100 miles an hour as a trial at Lake Windermere, England. Segrave was killed.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, who holds the land speed record of more than 300 miles per hour, has also taken an occasional fling at the water record. Gar Wood, the grand old man of American speed boating, sticks to his boats and now holds the official and unofficial world's record for unlimited hydro-planes, 124.88 s.m.p.h. set at Algonac, Michigan, in 1932.

Wood's record was, of course, made with an inboard motor. In fact there were two motors, X-type Packards. The outboard record, as far as we can determine is 61.750 m.p.h., set in a class F hull at Cedar Lake, Indiana, in 1933, by G. Coleman, Jr., of Miami, Oklahoma.

For sheer thrills the skittering, leaping outboards are supposed to shade any of the inboard craft. In the first place the outboard hulls are usually tiny things, weighing less than one of the motors in the big boats. Negotiating a turn in one of the things at 40 miles an hour is equivalent to coming down off Rocky Ann at 90 in a car, with just about as much danger. Smacking water at high speed isn't much easier on the hide than crashing into the ground and lives through the experience, he won't drown, at least.

In 1933, when the last races were held on Emigrant lake south of Ashland, all three hydroplane events were won by one man, Ward Angilly, of Marysville, Calif. Angilly will be here for the race Easter Sunday, primed to repeat his phenomenal performance.

SENATORS CONFOUND SKEPTICS BY TAKING CHAMPIONS FOR RIDE

By the Associated Press. Sacramento's brand new Senators answered the opening skepticism of the Pacific Coast league's equally new president, W. C. Tuttle, by drubbing the championship San Francisco Seals, 11-1.

Tuttle said the boys at the St. Louis Cardinal farm were way too green for class AA ball. But it was no bunch of rookies that pounded out 15 hits yesterday while Dick Ward set the Seals down with three hits in eight innings.

Shortstop Sid Stringfellow of Sacramento continued his remarkable bobbling record, booting another to make it four in four games.

The San Francisco Missions won a 12-9 batting carnival over the Portland Beavers, although outfielder Steve Larkin, who walked four batters and hit one in less than two innings, put the Reds ahead.

Three hits in four tries boosted the batting average of Roy Mort, Red first sacker, to .255. Dixie Howell, former Alabama football ace playing left field for the Ducks, did as well as hat.

Manager Frank Shellenback spitballed his San Diego Padres to a 10-5 win over the Seattle Indians.

Oakland kept pace with the Missions in the league leadership by beating Los Angeles, 7-2.

The standings: W. L. PC. Club— 4 1 800. Oakland 4 1 800. Missions 4 1 800. San Diego 3 2 500. Sacramento 2 2 500. Portland 2 3 400. Los Angeles 2 3 400. San Francisco 1 3 250. Seattle 1 4 250.

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ANGLERS BUSY IN PREPARATION FOR SEASON OPENING

With everything except the weather promising co-operation for the opening day of the fishing season Sunday, Isaac Walton's of the valley are causing a run on sporting goods stores in a last-minute rush to get their licenses. A check with the stores selling such tags shows that approximately 1050 tags have been sold to date, and it is expected that the number will be approximately doubled tomorrow if the weather gives any indication of clearing.

The total sale of tags last year was slightly higher than to date this year, with good weather adding greatly to the early season interest. Prospects of a larger take of fish during the approaching season seem good, however, with most observers foreseeing a heavy increase in the number of fish in the Rogue river and tributary streams.

The lakes of the vicinity were not good last year, and, although it is hoped that Fish Lake, Lake of the Woods and Diamond Lake will be better this year, it is too early in the season to definitely say at the present time.

A trip to Fish lake involves a trek of seven or eight miles, whereas at the same time last year the journey could be negotiated largely by machine, and consequently opening day is not expected to produce a heavy influx to that region.

For the first time in several years, steelhead are said to be in the river north of Savage Rapids dam at so early a date. The first steelhead were observed making their way over the ladder there about three weeks ago, and have been coming upstream in ever increasing numbers.

CURATOR IS BUSIEST EMPLOYE IN SCHOOL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(UP)—Harold H. ("Nick") Carter is about the busiest man at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Called "Curator of Apparatus," he gives seniors and graduate advice for their thesis work, erects lecture apparatus, draws all material for the chemical engineer department's publications, supervises the work of the shop, turns out all the mimeograph work for the engineering department, and acts as intermediary between the faculty and students.

CARVER USES KNIFE TO MAKE 75 VIOLINS

WESTFIELD, Mass.—(UP)—More than a half century ago Horace Ripley won a violin in a lottery. The following year he won another. "That second fiddle was a pretty good one, and the more I looked at it the more I thought I'd see if I could make one like it," he said.

Ripley carved out a violin with his jack knife. Then another. Today at 85 he estimates he has made 75 to 100 violins, several zithers and two guitars—all by hand.

The playing of fine music at meals was called "almost an insult" by Sir Hugh Allen at a dinner of the Incorporated Society of Musicians, London.

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O. S. C. Track Coach



GRANT SWAN

Grant Swan, one of the greatest trackmen Oregon State ever turned out, was appointed head track coach there in the spring of 1934. He specialized in distance runs while in school and in the mile was never defeated in three years of varsity running. After graduation he coached successfully in Los Angeles.

JERUSALEM BOWS TO MODERN TAXIS; HORSES BANISHED

JERUSALEM.—(UP)—The last of Jerusalem's famous fleet of rams-hackle open horse-drawn cabs has been relegated to the junk heap.

In their place modern taxicabs will convey the citizens of Jerusalem and visitors up and down the precipitous slopes of the Holy City.

Practically every visitor to Jerusalem used to take at least one drive in one of these horse-cabs, or "gharries." They seemed as typical a part of the Jerusalem scene as gondolas in Venice or rickshaws in Shanghai.

Unfortunately for the cab drivers, however, the steep city streets recently were asphalted for the benefit of automobile traffic. As a result, the cab horses continually slipped and fell. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals intervened and made representations to the government, resulting in the withdrawal of horse-drawn cabs from the streets.

Incidentally, the change-over started a minor racket in cab licenses. The government planned to issue a taxicab license to every previous holder of a gharry license. The transfer value of one of these licenses in the open market stands at present at about \$500.

Some sharp-witted automobile agents obtained advance information on the government's intentions and immediately bought up all horse-cab licenses they could find. Their idea was to "be in on the ground floor" when the new tax licenses were issued. They may discover, however, that the government has a defense plan.

PORTLAND AUTO RACING SEASON OPENS APRIL 12

PORTLAND, April 2.—(AP)—Portland's auto-racing season will open at the Speed Bowl, Sunday, April 12. Promoter Bobby Howe said today.

Bayless Leverette, San Diego, speedway star, will return with a faster machine than he drove here last year.

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PECK AND PETE TO GRAPPLE AGAIN ON MONDAY'S LINEUP

Wrestling fans who prefer their grappling clean, fast and clever, have a clean sweep of their favorite dish next week, according to the announcement of the lineup made today by Promoter Mack Lillard.

Frankie Peck, rugged San Francisco grappler who last week lost a hard fought match to Pacific coast junior heavyweight wrestling champion Pete Belcastro when the big Italian connected with a trip-hammer kick to Peck's jaw, has issued a challenge for a rematch with the clever coast king. In his plea to Promoter Lillard for another bout, Peck admitted that Belcastro defeated him fairly Monday night, but expressed the belief that he could not repeat the performance.

"I wasn't expecting that kick. That is no excuse for getting hooked, of course, since Belcastro isn't supposed to let me know what he's planning on doing, but I'd like to meet him again. I think that if my headlocks hadn't slipped off because Belcastro's head was soaking wet at the start of the second fall, I'd have had him. (Belcastro's second had poured a bucket of water over his head to revive him after Peck had taken the first tumble with viselike headlocks.)

After making arrangements with the Los Angeles booking office, Lillard agreed to the return bout, which will be the main event on next week's card. Belcastro has agreed to the match, but has refused to stake his title belt.

The middle main event promises as much action as the main go, with Prince Mihalskis meeting Dr. Barney Cosneek, fast and clever doctor of philosophy from the University of Illinois. Both men are clean and both have attracted followings in this city.

The opener will pit two local favorites who have been away from this district for several months, when Danny Sevlch, former All-American guard from the University of Utah meets Frank Taylor, Ohio State footballer. Sevlch, with one of the most lethal flying tackle attacks ever seen here, has been wrestling in Canada and the east. Taylor is the big, good looking grappler who thrashed "Tuffy" Cleet so hard to the canvas that he broke a 4 by 4-inch floor joint in two, using Cleet as a flail.

The all-star card is expected to shatter all winter attendance records. Lillard stated.

O'MAHONEY TUMBLES LITTLE WOLF TWICE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—Danno O'Mahoney completed his victory march through northwest wrestling aprants last night by winning two straight falls from Chief Littlewolf of Trinidad, Colo.

O'Mahoney, former claimant to a world's heavyweight title and native of Ireland, was awarded the first fall on a foul in 6:17 and took the second with a body press in 7:23. The Irishman weighed 226, the Chief 220.

Sendor Szabo, 214, Hungarian took the last two falls and the match from "Wee Willie" Davis, 268, Blackburg, Va. Davis won the first.

BONNEVILLE, Colo., April 2.—(AP)—A 40-foot fall from construction work on Bonneville dam resulted fatally for Adrian Cato, 33.

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