

MEDFORD TO CLASH WITH GRANTS PASS IN POLIO BENEFIT

Cavemen Tighen Defense for Third Go at League Leading Tornado Quintet

With two victories over Grants Pass already under their belts, Medford's basketball squad again will clash with the Cavemen at 8 p. m. tomorrow on the local court in a benefit game for the infantile paralysis fund.

Although 50 per cent of the net proceeds from the game will go to the polio fund, the contest is part of the regular schedule and will count in the Southern Oregon conference standings.

Seek Thirteenth Win

The undefeated Black Tornadoes go into tomorrow night's game with a record of six conference and six non-conference wins and no losses and by the book should have little trouble with the third place Cavemen.

As pointed out by Coach Al Simpson today however, Grants Pass took two straight from Klamath Falls over the weekend. Members of the Medford squad who attended the encounter Saturday night reported the Grants Pass zone defense was clicking much better than earlier in the season and might give the Tornadoes some trouble tomorrow night.

Ross Will Start

Jerry Ross, Medford forward, who was able to play only part of the Ashland game Friday night because of an infected foot, was reported recovered today and Coach Simpson said he thought Ross would be able to go the full game tomorrow night. Preliminary contest between

the reserves of both schools will start at 6:30 p. m. and the main game at 8 p. m.

Rogue River Pos.	Eagle Pt. Referee, McAllister
Burton 15.....F.....	Young
Dimick 14.....F.....	Wolgast 2
Huntton 6.....C.....	G. Chamberlain 4
Finstad.....G.....	J. Chamberlain 2
McGregory.....G.....	B. Bourell 2
Kile.....S.....	Walde
Davidson.....S.....	Russel
Bean 2.....S.....	
Simmons.....S.....	
Stockman.....S.....	
Hilger.....S.....	

They're an All-American Wonder Team

Even on the West Coast—where so many people help build ships and man them—it's no easy task to picture ocean shipping these days. It's like trying to keep up with the astronomers and their million-billion distances.

What can give anything so big its sense and direction? Well, just think of a man with a wheelbarrow. Before the war, Pacific Coast ship operators were men with amphibian "wheelbarrows." Somebody would say "Deliver this flour" or "Move those bricks." Then they had a job. Often they had to trundle their "wheelbarrows" home empty.

Then came the war. Shipping expansion was terrific. New ships poured from the ways in hundreds. But they didn't start to pay off until they began hauling the stuff. That's where the ship operators came in. They had the stamina and the managerial know-how required when Uncle Sam suddenly needed everything delivered everywhere.

What a job they've done! Yet, today, that job is bigger than ever. We're at Japan's door. But that's so far away it takes, roughly, three ships to "git thar" with the goods that one ship could deliver to earlier, nearer battlefields. Japan's hope is that it can't be done. Ship operators know they have the answer—*Can do!*—in teamwork.

Already this teamwork has done wonders. To achieve it, ship operators have submerged their identity and passed up the chance to receive personal credit. No longer can you tell which man, which company—or which "wheelbarrow." But, whoever or wherever, the American people realize no team ever made a better record.



Ding-Dong Daddy Arrested in Los Angeles



Mrs. Joseph Bergman Van Wie (right), one of six known wives of President Van Wie, 58, San Francisco's "Carnegie Casanova," unhappily looks at picture of herself and Van Wie taken on their wedding day last Easter.



Streetcar conductor Van Wie (left), whose wootings to the clang, clang, clang of his trolley always rang the bell, was arrested in Los Angeles by district attorney's investigators.

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ROGUES RACK UP 37-10 HOOP WIN

Rogue River high school quintet took a firm grip on second place in the western half of the Jackson county "B" league Friday night by defeating Eagle Point 37-10 on the Rogues' court.

The Rogues took the lead early in the first quarter and stayed on top all the way leading at half time, 19-4.

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Bean 2.....S.....	
Simmons.....S.....	
Stockman.....S.....	
Hilger.....S.....	

CIRCUIT COURT TO RESUME SESSIONS

Circuit Judge James W. Crawford will resume court sessions here Monday, Feb. 5, after spending a week in Portland attending to matters on his own bench.

He has been occupying the Josephine and Jackson county benches for three weeks. All routine matters of the probate and circuit courts are up to date.

The re-trial of Fred Marrett and wife, charged with breaking and entering for the purpose of stealing drugs, will be set for an early date, the district attorney's office reported. A jury last week was unable to agree and was discharged.

Tot Swaps Bites With Pet Pooch

Toledo, O.—(U.P.)—Skippy got even with his 3-year-old mistress Karen Compton. He bit her back.

Karen was attending an imaginary film in an imaginary theater. Her dog wouldn't sit still so she could "see" the picture. Red-haired, fiery-tempered Karen bit him on the back and leg. Skippy retaliated by tasting a bit of Karen's rosy cheek.

Karen and Skippy are friends again, but both are a little subdued.

Smoke After Meals Advice Of Expert

State College, Pa. (U.P.)—The cigarette shortage provides an excellent opportunity to convince smokers of the advantage of smoking only after meals as an aid to digestion, according to Dr. D. E. Haley, a Pennsylvania State college tobacco expert.

Smoking right after a meal, Haley says, stimulates the flow of saliva and gastric juices. He points out, however, that excessive smoking poses the problems of indigestion.

New York, Jan. 29 — (U.P.) — Carr V. Van Anda, 80, former managing editor of the New York Times, died in his Park avenue apartment late last night one hour after learning of his only daughter's death at her New York hotel residence.



Enter Crater Park Visit in Your Postwar Vacation Notebook is Advice in C. S. Monitor Article

(Ed Note: The following article on Crater Lake Park which appeared recently in the Christian Science Monitor, was written by Miss Jeunessa Butler of Medford, under the pen name "M. LeTour.")

Here is a scenic spot to jot down in that postwar vacation notebook: Oregon's Crater Lake National Park, situated in the southern part of the state.

As a matter of fact, those in the Pacific Northwest who are within legitimate traveling distance from this park will be interested to learn that it will be opened this year for the first time since the start of the war. Officials say plans now call for the official opening about the end of June—the park to remain open for three months.

In prewar days not only was Crater Lake park a haven for summer visitors, but during the winter months it afforded excellent snow facilities for ski enthusiasts. However, the park will not remain open during the winter months until after the war.

Chief attraction for the summer visitor to the park is Crater lake, on the very crest of the Cascade mountain range, in the heart of Mt. Mazama, an extinct volcano. Destroyed many years ago, when the top apparently was blown off, a vast crater was left which gradually accumulated water. The lake is six miles wide, 2,000 feet deep, covers an area of 20 square miles, has a shoe line of 26 miles, and cliffs that rise from 500 to 2,000 feet above its surface.

Lake Delights Visitors

It matters not the number of times one gazes into the depths of this moody blue water, there is always fresh interest and delight in revisiting Crater lake.

Visitors to the lake are interested in the Sinnott Memorial, where daily lectures are given and exhibits and relief maps help them to understand and appreciate the scenic and natural scientific values. In the writer's opinion, no one really has seen Crater lake until the rim drive has been taken.

High point of interest is, of course, the ancient volcano's crater known as Wizard Island, a cinder cone rising 776 feet above the lake's surface. It may be reached by boat. The crater itself is 95 feet deep and 460 feet in diameter. Phantom Ship (it seems to disappear with certain climatic conditions) is a little island resembling a ship under sail.

For perhaps the most inspiring view of the lake and surrounding region, the visitor may ascend Garfield Peak, 8,080 feet, reached by trail about one mile east of Crater Lake Lodge. The Pinnacles, slender pumice stone columns, some of them 200 feet in height, are located in Wheeler creek near the east entrance of the park.

Operated on Wartime Basis

During the past three years, the park has been operated on a wartime basis, with a very limited staff for providing maintenance and giving protection from fire. Despite this shortage of help, however, there has been a large number of visitors, states Superintendent Ernest P. Leavitt. These visitors all came by

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TRAIN WITH 300 HELD FOR HOUR FOR F.D.R.'S SON

Los Angeles, Jan. 29 — (U.P.) — If the streamliner City of Los Angeles doesn't arrive here on time today, it won't be the fault of Col. James Roosevelt because the hour and seven minutes lost waiting for the president's eldest son to arrive in Chicago Saturday night were made up by the time the train reached Cheyenne, Wyo., railroad officials said.

Col. Roosevelt and his wife, who were returning to the west coast from the inauguration, were traveling on a Pennsylvania train which was more than six hours late.

Someone wired ahead to Union Pacific officials who ordered the train with its 300 passengers held so the Roosevelt party could make connections.

However, no one seemed to know who ordered the streamliner's delay. Chicago and Northwestern officials, who handle the train out of Chicago, said depot officials ordered it held, but they didn't know who gave the order.

Roosevelt denied he had asked that the train be held and Pennsylvania officials said the conductor of their train had made no such request.

More Experiments Needed On DDT For Service To Public

New York (U.P.) — Although DDT, the most potent insecticide ever discovered, is living up to military expectations, much testing remains to be done before it can be released for public use, J. A. Jenemann, sales department manager of the Du Pont Co.'s Grassell Chemicals department, told the National Assn. of Insecticide and Disinfectant Manufacturers recently.

"We do not know enough to answer these four essential questions for the postwar buyer—How shall it be modified to be suitable for the householder? What is it good for? How is it used? What precautions, if any, are required?" Jenemann said.

He reminded the manufacturers that DDT is made up for the armed forces in six different compounds and never used in its pure state. DDT compounded with other materials into dusts, solutions, suspensions, emulsions, aerosol mists, and pastes are possible forms for consumer use which must be thoroughly investigated, he said.

Daily Weather Report

Forecasts

Medford and vicinity: Cloudy with showers tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight.

Oregon: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Light scattered showers in west portions and scattered light snow or flurries in east portions. Warmer tonight.

Local Data

Temperature a year ago today: Highest 49 degrees, lowest 23 degrees.

Total monthly precipitation 1.46 inches. Deficiency for the month .64 inch.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1944, 7.68 inches. Deficiency for the season, 1.79 inches.

Relative humidity at 4:30 p. m. yesterday 58%; 4:30 today 63%.

Tomorrow

Sunrise 8:25 a. m., sunset 6:23 p. m.

Past 24 hours:	High	Low	Prec.
Boise	27	23	---
Boston	25	27	---
Chicago	20	-9	---
Denver	26	-9	---
Eureka	55	47	---
Havre	73	38	---
Los Angeles	14	-6	.01
Medford	51	39	---
New York	34	30	---
Omaha	33	30	---
Phoenix	61	53	---
Portland	44	23	---
Reno	55	42	---
Roseburg	45	36	---
Salt Lake	42	17	---
San Francisco	60	43	---
Seattle	58	28	---
Spokane	41	33	---
Washington, D. C.	41	33	---
Yakima	28	26	---

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Seabee in Congress



Rep. John E. Fogarty (D., R. I.), member of House Naval Affairs Committee, is pictured here in dungarees as he worked as a carpenter's mate first class with the Seabees in the Pacific. Re-elected for his third term, his identity was unknown to officers and men with whom he worked. Marine Corps photo by Navy radiotelephoto.

New Pipe Smokers Club Organized To Halt Pipe Cruelty

Chicago (U.P.)—Cigarette smokers who feel abused because they no longer can purchase all the tailor-made smokes they want may puff complacently throughout the current shortage if they join the anti-pipe abusing society founded by Ira Kersh, Chicago amateur "pipe-stretcher."

Kersh is organizing the APAS "for the prevention of cruelty to pipes" so the existing supply can be spread equitably among the country's cigarette-less smokers—and also to prevent converts to pipe smoking from adopting bad habits.

Rules in the Kersh APAS rule-book include warnings to: Keep your pipe clean. Change pipes daily so they can dry out.

Don't knock out ashes by banging your pipe against anything hard. Use the heel of your shoe.

Kersh cast some doubt as to whether or not the ladies would be invited to join when he asked: "How can women keep their mouths shut long enough to burn up a hodful?"

CEMENT POWER PLANT UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Work on the super-structure of the Portland-Beaver Cement company power plant in Rogue river at Gold Hill is now underway. The foundation has been completed. It is expected that the plant will be in operation shortly after April 1. Machinery for the plant, ordered long before the war, is at hand ready for installation.

PERHAPS JUST IN CASE

Defiance, O.—(U.P.)—A man really did lose his shirt at the local ration board office! Miss Shirley Smith, board clerk, said that the owner could have it after identifying the same. She believed the loser stopped at the board en route to a store to exchange the shirt.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends for their kindness and sympathy during our bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Rhoda Allen and Family.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m. — Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

Face Paint Helps To Conceal Yanks From Enemy Guns

Jersey City, N. J.—(U.P.)—Before the war young men may have been annoyed by painted faces, but today, as soldiers, they are grateful for face paint which helps to conceal them from the enemy.

The paint is manufactured in stick form, fitting in a metal tube one inch in diameter and three inches long, and comes in loam color blended with green, white or sand, depending on the type of terrain where the soldier is fighting.

Upon application, the face assumes a dull hue which will not reflect light, as untreated skin would. The paint contains insect repellent and will not come off in rain or through perspiring, but is easily removed by soap and water.

The Quartermaster Corps has purchased more than 4,000,000 containers during a recent three-months period, according to David P. Davis, procurement specialist.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

TWIN DIES

Los Angeles, Jan. 29 — (U.P.) — One of prematurely-born twin boys whose lives were saved yesterday when an ambulance rushing them to the hospital collided with an automobile died today in a general hospital incubator.

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