

NELSON LEADS
 Ste. Dorothee, Que., June 8—
 (U.P.)—Byron Nelson, treating the
 tough Islemere golf course as if
 it were a "Tom Thumb" layout,
 took a six stroke lead today in
 the \$10,000 Canadian open tour-
 nament, chalking up a record
 nine-under-par 63 in the first
 round of play.

**Correcting An Error
 in Our Thursday Adv.
 Should have read:**

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**Muddy Track In Prospect
 For Kentucky Derby Race**

Louisville, Ky., June 8—(U.P.)—
 They came down to the money-
 costing stage of the Kentucky
 Derby today with the weather
 the deciding factor in the size
 of the field.

With more rain forecast it
 was indicated that the field for
 the 71st annual running of the
 Blue Grass classic would be cut
 from 17 probable starters to 13.

Those on the doubtful list
 were Fair Jester, Burning
 Dream, Kenilworth Lad and
 Jacobo. The 13 which seemed
 certain to go were Jeep, Hoop
 Jr., Pot O'Luck, Alexis, Darby
 Dieppe, Air Sailor, Fighting
 Step, Byrnes, Sea Swallow,
 Foreign Agent, Tiger Rebel, Mi-
 sweet and Bert G.

Dieppe Gains Support
 As they came down to the case
 of putting up the \$500 entry fee
 or cancelling their colors in the
 biggest race of the year, Darby
 Dieppe was winning the belated
 support of those turf followers
 who like the horses which prefer
 heavy going.

**ACKLES THUMPS
 GEORGE WAGNER**

Kenny Ackles, the Hollywood
 wonder boy, proved to be just
 that at Medford armory last
 night when he came back from
 a one-fall deficit to take two
 straight tumbles over "Gor-
 geous" George Wagner to win
 the main event of the weekly
 wrestling bill.

Wagner, pummeling Ackles
 with a horde of illegal tactics,
 took the first spill in the second
 round but the part-time film
 player evened the count in the
 next session.

Ackles won in the fourth
 round when, after he had been
 thrown through the ropes, he
 used a slingshot to throw himself
 over the top strand and lit on
 Wagner for the winning fall.

Antone Leone and Georges
 Dusette swatted each other
 around the ring for a fall piece
 draw in their four round semi-
 windup.

Otis Clingman, in trouble most
 of the time, came up with the
 winning fall over Tex Hager in
 the last round of their opening
 match.

Scores Yesterday

National
 Boston 3, 7; Philadelphia 1, 3.
 New York 10; Brooklyn 5.
 Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 3.
 St. Louis 6; Chicago 4.
American
 St. Louis 6, 6; Chicago 0, 2.
 Detroit 3; Cleveland 2.
 Boston 5; Philadelphia 4.
Pacific Coast
 San Francisco 7; Seattle 4.
 San Diego 8, Hollywood 7.
 Portland 8; Los Angeles 3.
 Sacramento 2; Oakland 0.

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

**BARR TO PITCH
 PRACTICE GAME
 WITH GOLD HILL**

George Barr, who has one win
 and no defeats to his credit this
 season, will start on the mound
 for Medford in the practice base-
 ball game with Gold Hill at the
 Fairgrounds park Sunday, Man-
 ager Paul Freer has announced.
 Barr has been credited with an
 8 to 0 victory over Central Point
 and worked two frames against
 Butte Falls last Sunday. The
 game starts at 2:30.

Medford was to have played
 Klamath Falls Marines in the
 first game of the Southern Ore-
 gon League Sunday but the Mar-
 ines were forced to postpone the
 tilt because of a previously
 scheduled contest.

Freer plans to start most of
 the youngest players in the in-
 field and said everyone will
 probably get a chance to be in
 the contest. George Gitzzen will
 work behind the plate with John
 Reedy, Ashland high school
 slugger, on first base, Freddie
 Stamen at second, Al Kircher at
 short stop, Don Waldron at third
 base and Herb Burnham, Dick
 Babb and Ray Davidoff in the
 outfield. Reedy, a southpaw,
 will probably work a few in-
 nings on the mound, Freer said.

Ashland opens the league
 against Butte Falls at Ashland
 Sunday and Central Point plays
 at Klamath Falls Navy, also a
 league clash.

Sport Chips

BY



Harry Chipman
 Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Fishing conditions in the vari-
 ous lakes and streams of the
 county show a definite step-up,
 according to Al Piche. Improved
 fishing along all sections of
 Rogue River will be seen this
 week-end, Piche said. Salmon
 have been taken up and down
 stream all week with 13 being
 taken at Savage Rapids dam last
 Sunday and 19 brought to gaff
 at Gold Ray. Salmon are now
 being caught as far up stream as
 McCloud. Spinners in Nic and
 Cop finish in five and six are
 best, with eggs used on riffles
 for trout.

With advent of warm weather
 Hyatt Lake will be good for bass
 on plugs. Crappies will not bite
 until hot weather comes.

Fishing for Lock Laver trout
 has been very good at Prospect
 Dam during the rains and should
 continue throughout the year.
 Real light leaders and small
 hooks with worms have been the
 fish-getter.

Squaw Lake and Fish Lake
 have too much water at present
 for good fishing but with con-
 stant troling a few can be taken.
 Roads to Fish Lake are fair but
 to Squaw Lake the roads over
 the last six miles are rough and
 rutted.

Fishing should be the same as
 usual at Diamond Lake over the
 week-end with more fish being
 taken the past week on bottom
 fishing. Trolling is good with a
 big flasher, in hammered brass,
 15-inch lead and size two hook
 with worms.

Perch fishing is good on
 worms at Lake O' The Woods
 while silversides are being
 caught with plugs for the bass
 and worms, bottom fishing in
 the toolies, for the perch.

**MEDFORD GUN CLUB IS
 INVITED TO KLAMATH**

Klamath Falls Gun club in co-
 operation with the U. S. army
 shooters will hold a registered
 American Trapshooting associa-
 tion shoot at the Klamath Falls
 club Sunday and have extended
 an invitation to Medford club
 shooters to participate. Shooters
 arriving in Klamath Falls by 11
 a. m., are assured shooting priv-
 ileges for the entire program.

Closing time for Classified Ads 5:30
 p. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p. m.

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**BOWLING ARTISTS
 TO TAKE PART IN
 BOND TOURNEY**

Early entry list in the Seventh
 War Loan bowling tournament,
 scheduled for June 11 on the
 Medford Bowling Alleys, con-
 tains many local kegling artists,
 according to Hugh Jennings of
 the ten-pin emporium.

Up to last night entries had
 been received from Frank Hohl-
 weg, George Witter, George
 Eads, Howard Jamison, Paul
 Schantol, Wilsie Pruitt, Fred
 Amburgey, Murray Bradley,
 Roy Pruitt, Art Klatt, Earl Sims,
 C. H. Paske, Mel Cannon, Sam
 Colton, Ron Breault, George
 Barr and Frank Boone.

The women's division of the
 tournament also boasts a sizable
 entry. The bowlerettes open the
 contest at 7:30 p. m. Monday
 with what promises to be a full
 squad. Helen Riggs, in charge
 of the women's division, will an-
 nounce the entries later this
 week.

Entries for both divisions close
 Monday night, with early en-
 trants receiving preference in
 scheduling.

**Former Resident's
 Letter Dramatized**

A letter which Mrs. Gertrude
 Brooks, formerly of Medford and
 now of Tulelake, Calif., wrote
 about her son, William P.
 Brooks, staff sergeant in the
 army, was dramatized over the
 radio program "Sweetheart
 Time" June 3, a letter from Mrs.
 Brooks states:

The sergeant, who spent 16
 months in the Pacific, returning
 shortly before last Thanksgiving,
 is now at San Angelo, Tex., his
 mother wrote. He is an aerial
 engineer for a B-25.

**Mining Ban Lift
 Statement Soon**

A statement concerning the
 lifting of directive L-208 of the
 War Production board will be
 made by Chairman Krug of the
 board about June 15 according
 to a wire from Senator Guy Cor-
 don received yesterday by the
 Jackson County Chamber of
 Commerce.

Lifting of the directive, which
 controls mining operations,
 would provide opportunity for
 the resumption of mining activi-
 ties in this district.

**Send Dillon Meyer
 To Japan, Is Advice**

Sacramento, June 8—(U.P.)—A
 suggestion that Dillon Meyer,
 War Relocation Authority direc-
 tor, "be removed from office and
 shipped to Japan" was offered
 yesterday by State Sen. Irwin
 Quinn R. Eureka.

Commenting on charges by
 Sen. Jack Tenney, R., Los An-
 geles, that the first five Nisei re-
 turned to Los Angeles county
 had espionage records, Quinn
 said:

"Meyer has ignored the wishes
 of Pacific coast residents in in-
 sisting on the return of the Jap-
 anese."

NAVY FAVORED

Milwaukee, Wis. June 8—(U.P.)
 U. S. Naval Academy presenting
 one of its strongest teams in
 wartime history, is a heavy fa-
 vorite to romp off with the 24th
 annual national collegiate track
 and field championship at Mar-
 quette stadium tomorrow.

**Methodists Plan
 Farming Parsons
 Postwar Program**

Portland, June 8—(U.P.)—The
 Methodist church will establish
 farming parsons, Dr. Clarence W.
 Lokey, New York executive sec-
 retary of the home section,
 Methodist Board of Missions and
 Church Extension, said today.

Dr. Lokey is in Portland on
 his way home from inspecting
 Methodist missions in Alaska.
 Farms will be purchased, and
 given to especially-trained lay
 ministers who will divide their
 time between demonstrating
 "better farming methods" and
 "better ways of life."

Plans for purchase of several
 farm units are under way, but
 the program is primarily sched-
 uled for postwar development,
 Lokey said.

India is cut off from the rest
 of Asia by the Himalaya moun-
 tains, highest in the world.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

JINX TO WED
 Hollywood, June 8—(U.P.)—
 Movie Starlet Jinx Falkenburg
 said today she may wed Air
 Force Col. Tex McCrary next
 week when she arrives in New
 York to begin an entertainment
 tour for servicemen in Europe.

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Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in all-bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Mix flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield 8 large muffins. Your family will love 'em.

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