

Medford Mail Tribune

Sports

Jacksonville 'Dimes' Benefit Friday Night

Jacksonville, Jan. 26—Friday night, January 27, the Jacksonville Lions club student body and Jacksonville town basketball team will join forces for the March of Dimes drive. The evening will begin with basketball games regular fashion and end with basketball a la donkey.

The first game between the Jacksonville and Talent junior varsities will meet in a regular

Oregon Track Buy Studied

Portland, Ore., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—A Stockton, Cal., attorney, C. M. Cunningham, said here today he hoped to buy the Portland Meadows race track "for a bargain" in order to set up harness racing program.

A foreclosure suit was filed by the First National bank of Portland against the track Monday for \$441,000 of a \$481,000 mortgage in arrears.

Cunningham said he was representing a group of California businessmen who want Portland Meadows for their harness racing hobby. He said the businessmen were willing to pay the bank only what it had coming on the mortgage or less.

"Otherwise the track can just sit there," Cunningham said.

Cunningham said he thought harness racing would be successful at the track because "the profit motive is not a factor." Although running races would be held, he added, the emphasis would be on harness racing.

Wagner Creekers Give Boxing Card

Boyd Lockwood and Curtis Lockwood went three fast rounds to a draw Tuesday night at the Medford armory. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lockwood, grandparents of the youngsters, reported today.

Boyd, six years old, weighed in at 50 pounds and Curtis, five, tipped the beam at 45 pounds.

Also on the card were Ivan Lockwood, age three, weight 40 pounds, and Kenneth Kurtz, three years age with a five pounds disadvantage.

Both bouts were of three one-minute rounds to a draw and were a part of the entertainment following a pot luck dinner held by the DAV.

Hockey

By United Press

The Portland Penguins, who started the season with a large fizzle, are finally starting to make a noise in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Hockey league.

The Penguins whipped Seattle 4-2 last night to move into a third place tie with the Ironmen, behind Tacoma and New Westminster. Meanwhile, the New Westminster Royals were dumping Tacoma 7-3 to increase their division lead to 11 points.

In the southern division the league-leading San Francisco Shamrocks had the same 11-point bulge after gaining a 3-3 tie with Los Angeles last night.

High School Scores

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Vanport Jayces 61, Lewis and Clark Frosh 44

Seaside 46, Sherwood 24

Newberg 61, West Linn 62

Milwaukie 61, Camas, Wash. 41

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

MEDFORD 37, Klamath Falls 33

Grants Pass 51, Ashland 41

Eagle Point 44, Central Point 43

Eagle Point 38, Ashland 36

Klamath 38, Central Point 27

An ancestor of the bicycle was designed to promote walking speed. The "rider" had a saddle, but his feet touched the ground.

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Salem Club Sale Talked By Business

Salem, Ore., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Twelve Salem business and professional men have reopened negotiations to buy the Salem Senators baseball club from the Portland Beavers.

The group, headed by Howard Maple, met Wednesday and drew up an offer that has been submitted to Bill Mulligan, general manager of the Portland-Salem club.

The offer, mailed to Mulligan, was not disclosed in detail. If the offer is accepted, the group will form a corporation and take over immediate operation of the club.

Enough Money Ready

As spokesman for the group, Maple said:

"We have enough money to swing the deal. If Mulligan will accept it. The men in the group have gone over each point of the offer carefully and believe it to be a good one."

Other attempts to buy the Senators club by local interests have fallen through because the offers did not include enough money to interest the Beavers.

Yanks Ponder 'First' Post

New York, Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Merrily signing their world champion stars with nary a mumble of dissatisfaction, the New York Yankees turned to lineup problems today and came upon that perennial headache at first base.

The Yanks always have first basemen in one or two quantities—too many or not enough.

Casey Stengel hoped that this will be a too-many season.

With Rookie Joe Collins the latest to approve his contract for 1950, the Yanks have these candidates for the first base job: Collins, Tommy Henrich, Fenton Mole and Johnny Mize.

The list is impressive at first, until the fan reflects upon the headaches of 1949.

In the first place, Henrich is the only man who could be considered the team's "regular" first baseman and Stengel does not want to play him the position at all. He wants hard-hitting Tommy in the outfield.

Ducklings Slate Games Friday, Saturday Even

Eugene, Jan. 26—The talented Oregon Frosh have another tough pair of games scheduled for MacArthur court Friday and Saturday nights as preliminaries to the Oregon-Washington northern division games.

Both Duckling encounters will get under way at 6:15 p. m.

Friday, Coach Don Kirsch sends his charges against Redmond high school and Saturday, Vanport J. C. makes its second try of the season to McArthur court.

Oak Grove Benefit Night Nets \$80 For Cage Squad

By Hank Green

Oak Grove basketball teams split a two-game series with teams from Griffin Creek school and dropped another to West Side school quintet in games at the Oak Grove gym last night. The sport was part of a child-feeding program for parents and friends of the school.

Hogan Enters Phoenix Open

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Phoenix was city united, united behind Ben Hogan, its sentimental favorite in the \$10,000 Ben Hogan golf tournament which opened today.

Twice a winner of the event back in the days when it was in the Phoenix open, little Ben became the "heart" choice when the tourney was re-christened in his honor.

Phoenix was Hogan's last stop in 1949 prior to his near fatal bus accident in Texas. He came near taking the melon in the 1949 Phoenix open, losing a playoff to Jimmy Demaret, of Ojai, Cal.

Constitutionality Of Stock Inspection Law Sought By Packers

Portland, Ore., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Two large meat packing firms, Swift & Co. and Armour & Co., have asked presiding Circuit Court Judge Walter L. Tooez for a declaratory judgment to determine whether the demand for inspection of livestock shipped into Oregon is constitutional.

The inspection demand was made by Ervin L. Peterson, state agriculture department director. Peterson's order includes inspection and payment of fees for livestock already inspected for brand and ownership in another state.

Peterson said his recent order comes under the state brand inspection law meant to stop disposal of stolen livestock. The two meat companies contend Peterson's demands interfere with interstate commerce and that inspection of meat in other states determines ownership.

Return To Tariffs Should Be Included By GOP, Solon Says

Portland, Ore., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—Sen. George W. Malone (R., Nev.) told the Multnomah County Republican club here yesterday a republican program pointing toward the 1952 presidential election should be planned that would include his idea of a return to tariffs to "protect the American standard of living."

Malone criticized the democratic administration policy of subsidies in place of the republican-fostered tariff program of the 1920s.

Thursday, January 26, 1950

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

DAV Auxiliary Here Observes Anniversary

The 15th anniversary of organization of Jackson county unit, No. 8, ladies' auxiliary to the Disabled American Veterans, was celebrated Tuesday night in the Medford armory by the local DAV chapter and auxiliary. A birthday dinner at 6:30 p.m. was followed by dancing and games.

A good crowd was present in spite of inclement weather. Among visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Camp White veterans center.

The DAV auxiliary was organized in January, 1935, with Mrs. Aleatha Lillie as the first commander. She is still active in DAV affairs, now holding the top position in the state, state commander. The unit is active in Camp White visitation work. Wednesday is their day for entertaining and giving service to the domiciliary members.

Wife Dislikes West; Mate Gets Divorce

Portland, Ore., Jan. 26—(U.P.)—An aluminum worker with 11

children is a single man today after 35 years of marriage.

Paul A. Singerhouse asked for a divorce because he said his wife refused to live with him here. From New Richmond, Wis., Mrs. Pearl Singerhouse's cross-complaint said her husband's attitude toward her had become "indifferent."

Circuit Judge James W. Crawford ordered Singerhouse to pay his wife \$75 a month for the support of four minor children.

Boston, (U.P.)—Gunmen held up the Kirkwood Brothers gun shop here and escaped with \$100 in cash, plus three guns.

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