

Beavers Hope To Stretch Lead in Northern Division

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Oregon State hopes to all but tie up its second consecutive Northern Division basketball crown at Seattle this weekend.

Although State's 7-3 Wade (Swede) Halbrook is back in action after a brief suspension, feature of the series is expected to be a scoring duel between Washington's Dean Parsons and OSC's Tony Vlastelica, currently fourth and fifth in the division scoring race.

WARD TO REJOIN
Portland (UP)—Larry Ward, righthanded pitcher who quit the Portland Beavers last year because of arm trouble, will rejoin the Pacific Coast League team this spring, according to General Manager Joe Ziegler. Ziegler said Ward's ailing right arm has responded to treatment, and that Ward feels he is "raring to go."

BASKETBALL
THURSDAY COLLEGE GAMES
Loyola (Md.) 85, American U. 73
Marquette 72, Loyola (La.) 70
Denver 73, Colorado A&M 69

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

Lynne Fontanne's youthful appearance continues to be one of the top sensations of the current theatrical season. A great many women would very much like to know her beauty secrets. Lynne should write a book titled "My Fountain of Youth and How I Found It." That certainly would be a best seller.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Was Joan Crawford ever co-starred with John Gilbert. A. Joan and John were featured in a silent film titled "Twelve Miles Out." That was around 1927. . . Q. Are you familiar with the rhyme called "The Bride's Prophecy"? What does it say about the February bride? A. From the prophecy to which you refer I quote: Married in January's hour and time, Widowed you'll be before your time. Married in February's sleety weather, Life you'll tread in time together.

Asides
It is from tackle to tackle where the real players on a football team are found. Eighty per cent of the greatest footballers of all time have been linemen. . . My favorite love song is still "Just A-Wearyin' for You" by Frank L. Stanton and Carrie Jacobs Bonds.

Get It Right
Have noted repeated references to "pocket billiards." There is no such game. From the Standard Encyclopedia I quote: "The game of billiards is played exclusively on carom tables; the pocket table being reserved for the game of pool." Get it right! If it is played with pockets it is not billiards. Some years ago owners of poolrooms became annoyed because their places were confused with "poolrooms" where horses were played. So they decided to call pool "pocket billiards." However, no matter what you call the game played with 15 balls and a cue ball on a table with pockets, it is still pool. It can't be billiards.

Sidelights
Lillian Russell was 51 when she married for the fourth time. And then she married a millionaire. . . It is claimed that after consuming three highballs or cocktails an autoist has 55 times as much chance of being in an accident as a completely sober driver.

Horses & Women
A feminine subscriber of Georgia says that her figure statistics are "height, 5 feet 1 1/2; bust, 33 waist 24, and hips 36". She asks "How would your Horses and Women experts class my figure?" Inasmuch as the lady neglected to add her weight, the shape statisticians of our H&W department are slightly handicapped. However, they say, it appears this subscriber has possibilities of being rated a gorgeous Georgian. They advise the use of 4 1/2 inch heels. An increase in the bust measurement is suggested. One inch should be clipped from the hip measurement. Then, according to our H&W experts the lady will have a "Venus, grade B, figure."

Texas Again
Texas has topped California again. Golden Staters recently boasted of the career of 94 year old William P. Schlosser, who worked continuously for the Hillman Hardware company of Los Angeles for 74 years. Texas tops that with the record of 92 year old E. G. Cervantes, who has been continuously employed by Nic Tengg, Inc., printers, of San Antonio, for 78 years. Furthermore, the Texans pointed out that the California, Schlosser, has retired while their man is still on the job and working regularly.

Is That So?

By Eugene Burns
Ranger-Naturalist

Who am I?
A beautiful creature, I have the widest distribution of any mammal in America. My young do not resemble me. My tongue is covered with sharp, horny backward-directed processes.

Hardy, I have adapted myself from the spruce forests of British Columbia to the swamplands of Florida, and down to the wind-swept tip of Cape Horn.

My body is long and lithe. My skull, short and broad. My rounded ears are prominent. Being a pursuer, my yellow eyes which I can narrow to vertical slits are well forward in my short face.

On the forefoot I have five toes; on the hind, four. My claws, sharp and curved, can be withdrawn into horned sheaths. My hair is close, thick and soft to the touch.

My color is tawny brown, deepening in tone toward the spine; pale around the eyes and whitish on the throat, legs and belly.

The male, about a foot longer than the female, leaves scented claw marks as love-rites on the trail. Our courtship is brief, the entire relationship seldom lasting a fortnight.

Does Not Chase Prey
I stalk my prey, slinging upon it. Then I leap. Should I miss my quarry, frequently a deer, I do not run it down. The reigning predator in North American, I

unearthly howl.
I am: A. Lynx, B. wildcat, 3. cougar, 4. ringed tail cat, 5. jaguar.
I am: 3. A cougar, although I am also called a varmint, catamount, panther, painter, el leone, puma, mountain lion.

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In 1896 two Americans — George Harbo and Frank Samuelson — rowed across the Atlantic Ocean in an 18-foot open boat. They used only oars—no sails, no motor. Their 3,200-mile row took them 82 days.

Pacific Naval Commander Sees Sound Thumping for Communists

Honolulu, T.N. — (UP) — Admiral Felix B. Stump, commander of U.S. Naval forces in the Pacific, thinks the Chinese Communists "will get the pants licked off of them" if they launched an attack against American military might now arrayed between them and Formosa.

Asked at a press conference yesterday if he thought the United States was underestimating the intentions or abilities of the Chinese Reds in regard to Formosa as it did in Korea, Stump replied emphatically: "I think not."

Potential Limited
The admiral said the potential of the Communists is limited by supply problems and by the fact their jets cannot stay "on station" very long because their airfields opposite Formosa are too great a distance from their source of supply.

Stump said the Nationalists have been getting their ships in and out of Tachen ports with little difficulty because the Chinese Reds have been unable to maintain sustained air attacks against Formosa or even the Tachens.

Danger of Hot War
Asked if there was any danger of the Formosa situation becoming a "hot war," Stump said there has been a danger ever since World War II of a hot war developing "and it can get hot here."

However, he pointed out that "no operations have been started" by American units around Formosa yet.

The Pacific Fleet commander insisted on restricting comments on the Formosa situation to the broadest generalities. "Actually, I don't think anything would be published about our intentions concerning what we are going to defend anywhere," he said.

Stump admitted there was the possibility the Communists may misinterpret United States intentions and make a move they otherwise would not make by our remaining silent, but he said we have been subject to that possibility from the Communists ever since the end of World War II.

"If it is already too easy for potential enemies to gain access to useful information through such sources as the Congressional Record," Stump said. "And we should not make the job any easier for them."

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

Births

KINDER—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, 1124 Dakota ave., Jan. 27, 1955, a boy, 7 1/2 pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

MITCHELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren, 901 South Ivy st., Jan. 27, 1955, a boy, 9 1/4 pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.

PRUEIT—To Mr. and Mrs. Olan, 1090 Waverly ave., Jan. 27, 1955, a boy, 7 1/4 pounds, at Sacred Heart hospital.





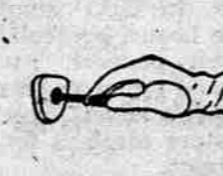





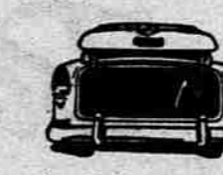





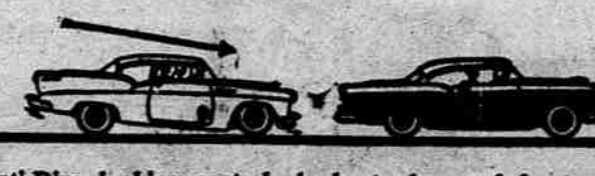




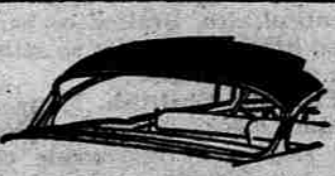
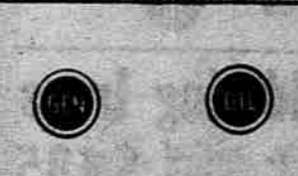
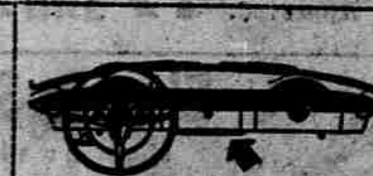

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8 New 162-h.p. "Turbo-Fire V8" engine has ultra-short stroke, 8 to 1 compression ratio.	 Sweep-Sight windshield gives safer wide-angle view.	 Tubeless tires are standard on all models, offer more protection against blowouts.	6 New "Blue-Flame 123" engine has six-cylinder economy, better cooling and lubrication.	 Powerglide automatic transmission now offers smoother shifts, has more durability.
 Glass area is up to 18 per cent greater so all passengers get a broader panorama.	 New "Touch-Down" Overdrive transmission reduces engine speed 22 per cent.	 Bodies are wider inside, with more room for hips, hats and shoulders, both front and rear.	 Glide-Ride front suspension with spherical joints gives softer flexing over bumps.	 New interior fabrics in two-tone combinations harmonize with exterior colors.
12 VOLTS 12-volt electrical system gives easier winter starting, higher voltage for all speeds.	HOTCHKISS DRIVE HOTCHKISS DRIVE lets rear springs absorb acceleration and braking thrusts and lowers the center of gravity.		 New linkage-type Power Steering (extra-cost option) is applied directly to steering linkage for more positive action.	35 COLORS and COMBINATIONS 35 colors and combinations. A rainbow-full of 14 solid colors and 21 two-tone combinations.
 High-level ventilation intake at base of windshield picks up cleaner air above road fumes.	 Low-level luggage compartment has sill almost flush with the floor for easy loading.	6 New "Blue-Flame 136" engine teams with Powerglide automatic transmission.	 Front tread is broader for greater stability on the road.	 "Outrigger" rear springs are set wider apart to resist body-roll, permits lower frame.
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