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(Medford Police Athletic League Amateur Novice Boxing Tourney, PAL Club Gym, Saturday Evening, February 5)

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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

SPORTS

Chief, Bulldog, Crusader Quints Win in B League

JACKSON COUNTY B LEAGUE STANDINGS table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.

It was the status quo in the Jackson County B Basketball league today after the first, second and third place clubs posted Tuesday night triumphs.

Unmanned Rogue River polished off Prospect easily 70 to 54. Talent, in second place, got going late in the third quarter to outdo Jacksonville 51 to 35 and steamed up St. Mary's, No. 3 team, romped over Butte Falls 72 to 46.

Prospect made a good battle of it for one quarter at Rogue River, but the Chiefs were in little trouble after that. Quarter counts favored Rogue River 18 to 13, 39 to 22 and 54 to 35. Ted Stanfield got 18 points and Gary Johnson 14 for Rogue River and Sid Peterson 13 for Prospect.

St. Mary's started with a bang at Butte Falls and just kept going. The Crusaders were hitting the hoop well. John Walsh and Tony Mikshe dominated the backboards and got 18 points apiece for SM. D. R. Smith was top man for Butte Falls with 16.

Talent found Jacksonville improved and with more scrap and desire than in two previous meetings with the Redskins. As late as midway in the third quarter Jacksonville had a three point lead, 24 to 21. The Bulldogs failed to get a tally in the first four minutes of the third quarter and were cold through the first half.

At the end of the first quarter Talent led 10 to 8. In the second period Harvey Heuners entered the fray for the Redskins and scored three straight buckets to put his team one point on top. However the Bulldogs got back in front 21 to 19 by halftime.

After lagging in the next stanza Talent fought ahead 33 to 27 by the three-quarter mark. Line-up juggling seemed to perk up the Bulldogs as they got 18 counters in the last canto.

Talent hit 22 for 70 from the MOST PROFITABLE Detroit — (U.P.) — The Detroit Lions enjoyed their most profitable season in the National Football league in 1934 with net earnings of \$178,355. According to President Edwin J. Anderson, it marked the fourth straight season that the Lions had showed a profit.

MIBL TIFFS PLAYED Andy's Jewelers defeated Hawkinson Tires 70 to 65 and Eagle Point downed YMCA 56 to 39 last night in city league basketball games. On Monday Yellow Cab beat Prospect 74 to 37 and Campus Five whipped Sacred Heart church 74 to 43.

BOWLING CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE table with columns for Club, Score, and other details.

Results table for bowling with columns for Club, Name, and Score.

field and 11 for 24 from the free line. The Bulldogs dominated the boards 45 to 33. Jim McAbee got 17 rebounds and George Zickefoose 11 or Talent. Bob Gemaelich pulled down 14 for Talent.

In junior varsity tussles, Talent beat Jacksonville 45 to 34, St. Mary's licked Butte Falls 40 to 31 and Rogue River laced Prospect 57 to 28.

LINE-UPS: Talent 51, 4 Sanford; Zickefoose 6, 5 Bishop; McAbee 14, 8 Gemaelich; Thorson 12, 3 McIntyre; Wood 17, 2 Daily; Substitutions—For Talent, Ray Weinhold, Bartol 2, Hoffman, Ron Weinhold, G. Combs, J. Wallace; for Jacksonville, Guchas 2, H. Heuners 8, G. Heuners 1, Wilson 1, Jordan 2.

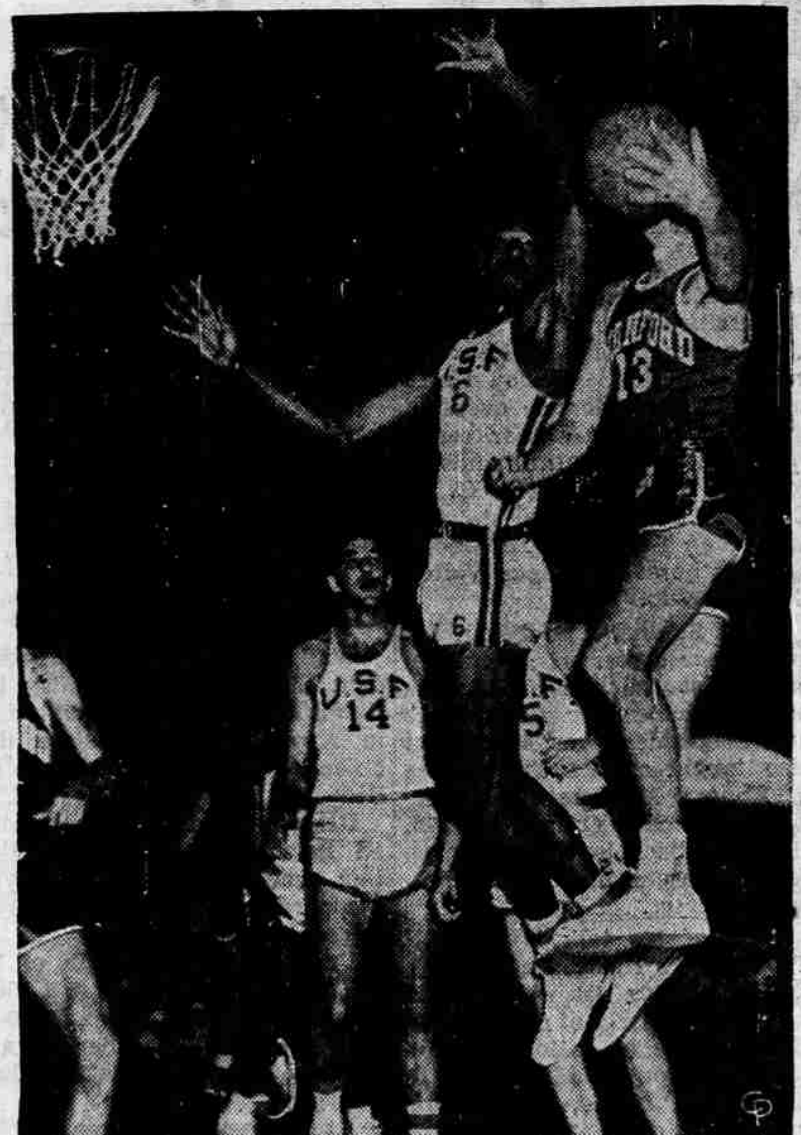
Jackson Grade Quintet Deadlocks Washington Jackson grade school pulled into a tie with Washington in the junior varsity basketball league yesterday by overcoming the Washingtonians 30 to 28 in an overtime period. Score at the end of the regular playing time was 28-all. Each club has suffered only one loop setback.

HONORARY BATTERY Chicago — (U.P.) — The Chicago White Sox announced today the "honorary" opening day battery for the club in the first home game of the season, April 14 against Kansas City, would be pitcher Ted Lyons and catcher Ray Schalk. Both are former White Sox stars elected to the Hall of Fame this year.

LANGLOIS VICTOR Rouen, France — (U.P.) — Pierre Langlois, French middleweight, beat Germany's Fritz Wetzel into submission in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round bout Tuesday. Langlois scaled 157½ pounds to his opponent's 159½. He dropped Wetzel to the canvas twice in the fifth and with only 45 seconds remaining in the sixth, ending the bout.

Ragweed Pollen Counts Said Heavy Portland — (U.P.) — Ragweed pollen counts in at least one area of Oregon are reaching critical levels and may soon produce hay fever and asthma, the state board of health has warned.

Ways and Means Group Will Air Controversy Salem — (U.P.) — The controversy between Oregon medics and the State Board of Higher Education will be aired here tonight at a hearing before a subcommittee of the Joint Ways and Means committee.



SHINING ON DEFENSE as well as offense, Bill Russell (6) USF center, leaps up to block Russ Lawler's shot as Dons beat Stanford 76-60 at San Francisco's Cow Palace. Jerry Mullen (14) looks on. Record Pacific Coast indoor attendance record of 13,824 is set at double bill in which Santa Clara defeated California Bears in overtime first game, 68-59. (International)

Hudson River Landmark Once Served as Workshop

Hoboken, N. J. — (U.P.) — On a bluff high above the Hudson river stands majestic Castle Stevens, a 100-year-old landmark that once served as workshop for an entire family of inventive geniuses.

The two-story, 30-room mansion, now part of the Stevens Institute of Technology, once was the home of Col. John Stevens and three of his sons, Robert John and Edwin. Together they influenced a century of American progress in transportation, engineering and invention.

The land on which the two mansions were built is known as Castle Point, which is part of the island estate Colonel Stevens bought from the government after the war. The present city of Hoboken, which later came to occupy most of the island, was named by Stevens after an Indian legend.

Transport Firsts From Castle Point, Stevens and his three inventor-sons developed a number of "firsts" in steam and rail transportation. Working together, father and sons designed, built and operated the first wholly American-built steamboat of commercial importance. The design was begun in 1806, a full year before Fulton's Clermont, powered by an English Watt engine, made its debut on the Hudson.

Too Much of Pacific Said Held by Military Washington — (U.P.) — Chairman Clair Engle of the House Interior committee said today the military has too much territory in the Pacific and "ought to be kicked off some of it."

The California Democrat made the observation at hearings on the statehood for Hawaii bill when Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb.) suggested an amendment permitting the President to "take over any part of the territory for military purposes." Miller said the authority might be needed in the "defense of the Pacific."

Rep. John P. Saylor, (R-Pa.), a leading advocate of Hawaiian statehood, said the President already has such power and the proposed amendment is unnecessary. Anyway, he said, the Defense department has not requested that authority.

The Golden Plover is one of the most outstanding of all migrating birds. It nests on the Alaskan tundra in summertime, and with the approach of cold weather, makes a nonstop flight of 2,400 miles to Hawaii. In late spring it returns to Alaska.

Browning Introduces Double Automatic Shotgun After 8 Years of Experiments

Ogden, Utah — (U.P.) — The Brownings came out today with a new "double automatic" shotgun, the result of eight years of experiment and research and the latest triumph for a family famous for gun-making four generations.

The name of Browning has been a byword in American gun design since before the civil war. It is also a familiar name in Ogden, where the Brownings have made their home since 1851 and where many of the famous guns bearing their name were invented.

An ultra-modern workshop on a downtown Ogden street is the current headquarters of the Browning gunsmiths and a far cry from the Kentucky mountain cabin where Jonathan Browning started the family trade in 1831.

Jonathan, who later perfected a lever action gun that was the basis for the famous Winchester, moved to Ogden in 1851. His son, John Moses Browning, was born in an adobe house here in 1855.

MAY BE SLEEPER Detroit — (U.P.) — Coach Buddy Parker said today Duncan McDonald, who couldn't win the regular quarterback job at Michigan, might be the top "sleeper" acquired by the Detroit Lions in last week's National Football league player draft at New York.

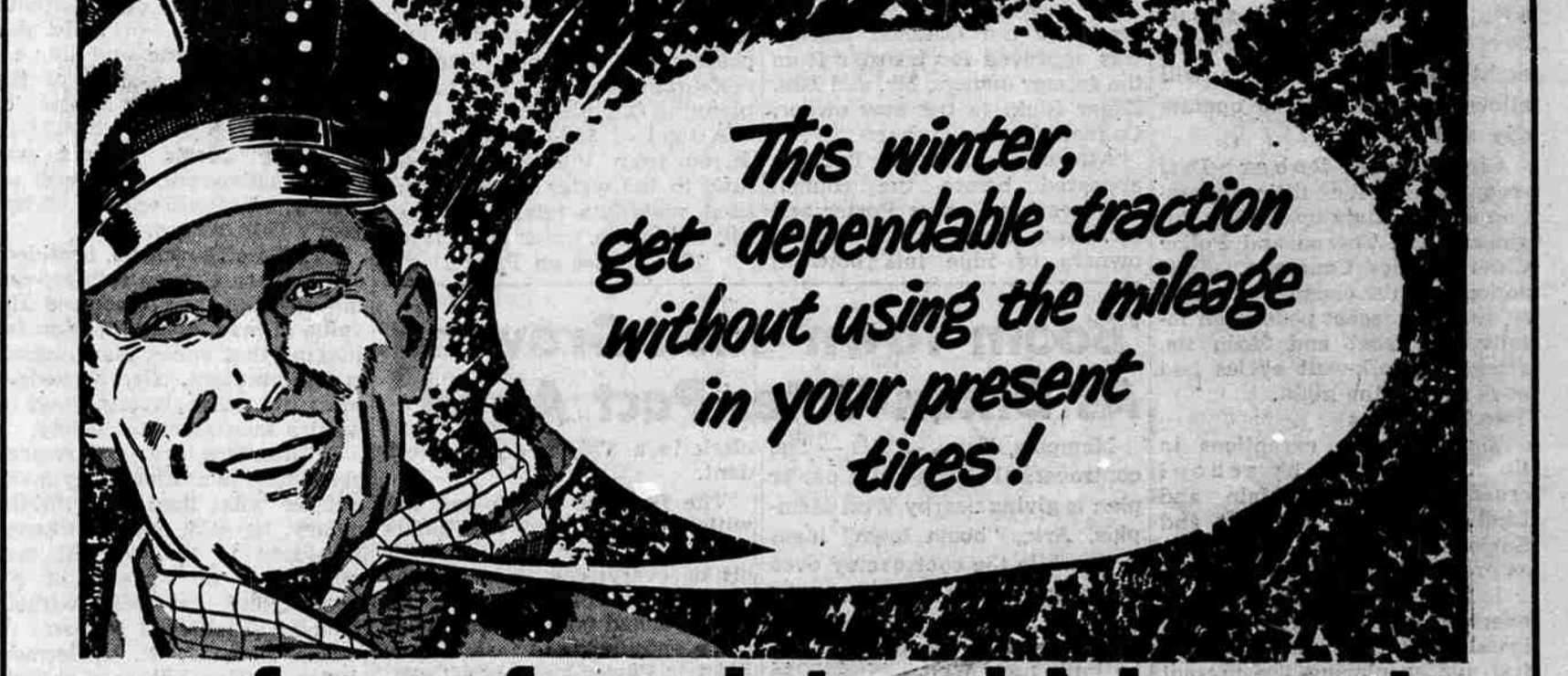
Greatest Gunsmith John Moses in his lifetime improved the lever action rifle, invented the automatic pistol, designed the first practical machine gun and patented the modern repeating rifle.

regulations limit the number of shells an automatic in a hunter's hands can fire, the first production model holds only two, but models with greater capacity are being designed.

Browning said the gun also employs new alloys that make it weigh a full pound less than his father's widely used shotgun and considerably less than the Browning "super-posed" shotgun that had two barrels, one on top of the other.

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