



WHERE ARE YOU?—Kid Gavilan has his vision temporarily cut off as middleweight Ernie Durando fills his face with a glove during their 10-round bout in New York's Madison Square Garden. The former welterweight champion won a split decision over Durando.

Ducks Nudge Washington

Eugene — (U.P.) — Oregon Center Max Anderson made two free throws with less than a minute to play to give the Oregon Ducks a 64-63 basketball victory over the University of Washington here Saturday night.

The hard fought game was all tied up five times in the second half after Oregon had attained a halftime lead of 36-29.

Friday night the Huskies squeaked out a 54-52 win over the Ducks in overtime.

Parson Field
The Ducks were paced Saturday by Forward Jim Loscutoff who scored 20 points and gathered in 20 rebounds. Teaming up with Max Anderson, Loscutoff held Washington scoring ace Dean Parsons to four field goals and 14 points for the night.

Tense action came with only 51 seconds left when the Huskies led 63-62. The Ducks' Max Anderson fouled by Jim Coshow of the Huskies and sank both his shots to put the Webfoots out in front 64-63.

City Loop Fray Set This Evening

Sacred Heart Church and Eagle Point meet at 7 o'clock at the Medford junior high tonight to open up the week in the Medford Independent Basketball League.

Campus Five plays Burelson's in another scuffle at 8:30 o'clock. YMCA plays Prospect in 7 p.m. mix on Tuesday and Eagle Point follows against Burelson's.

Eagle Point played two games at Sprague River on Saturday night. They beat Sprague River of the Klamath county B independent circuit 56 to 49 and the Lakers of the A loop 61 to 42.

Savage Opposes Mims Tonight

New York — (U.P.) — Milo Savage, the free-swinging slugger from Salt Lake City, will try to beat Holly Mims tonight in their TV fight at St. Nicholas arena and break into the middle-weight rankings.

If 29-year-old Savage can lick the world's third-ranked 160-pounder from Washington, D.C., it will be the most notable victory in his 11-year career.

Mims is favored at 11-5 despite Savage's impressive victory over Moses Ward of Detroit at St. Nick's on Jan. 17.

HOWARD WINNER

Howard grade school posted three wins over West Side on Friday, winning the boys' varsity basketball game 21 to 20, the jayvee fray 20 to 16 and the girls' volleyball tiff 15 to 4.

BEWLEY TIES

Virgil Bewley, Medford, Ore., shot a 96 count to tie with four others in the Phoenix handicap in a trapshoot at Tucson, Ariz., during the week-end.

Ships, Planes Dodge Formosa Straits Area

Hong Kong — (U.P.) — Commercial airlines and shipping companies were giving the Formosa Straits a wide berth today.

The British Overseas Airlines said it was flying well clear of the troubled area. Pan American and Air France were flying well to the east of Formosa on direct Tokyo to Hong Kong flights.

The American President lines said its ships were detouring almost as far as Okinawa.

YOUNG FINANCIERS

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Three 13-year-old financiers took over the Security-First National Bank branch at East Los Angeles when someone forgot to lock the bank's door. Sheriff's deputies found the three "playing bank." One had his feet on the president's desk, another was at the chief loan officer's desk and the third was on duty as head cashier.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

Pacific Hoopmen Top Willamette

By UNITED PRESS

Pacific University whipped Willamette 75-58 Saturday night at Salem after a first half that saw the lead change hands 10 times and the score all tied up 15 times. The Pacifics were hanging on tight to second place spot in the Northwest conference—right behind undefeated College of Idaho.

The Badgers were paced by Norm Hubert with 24 points.

After two defeats at the hands of Lewis and Clark, Linfield came back in McMinnville Saturday night to tip the Pioneers 93-86 and move up to third place in Northwest conference standings.

Raiders Beaten

In the Oregon Collegiate conference, league-leading Portland State put on a late rally to down the second place Southern Oregon college Red Raiders 65-58 in Portland Saturday night.

In Klamath Falls Saturday night Oregon Tech dropped a 63-61 overtime game to St. Martins. And in Monmouth Oregon College of Education, playing out of the conference, gained an 85-77 victory over Seattle Pacific Saturday night.

At La Grande Saturday night Eastern Oregon cracked the 100 point mark to beat Northwest Nazarene of Nampa, Idaho, 104-82.

Sprained Ankle Sidelines Ross

Eugene — (U.P.) — A sprained ankle has retired agile Jerry Ross for at least a week from the University of Oregon cage squad.

The former Cleveland of Portland star twisted his ankle in the last 25 seconds of play in Saturday's game with Washington.

Dr. George Guldager, team physician, said he did not know how fast Ross would respond to treatment.

Ed Bingham and Ray Bell probably will be tapped to replace Ross in the forward spot.

Ziske, Smith Capture 4-Ball Tourney Honors

Hollywood, Fla. — (U.P.) — Brilliant iron play and near perfect putting enabled Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis., and Wiffi Smith of Los Angeles to win the Women's International Four-Ball Golf Tournament Sunday.

Miss Ziske and Miss Smith captured the tourney title with a 2 and 1 victory over Ronnie Colby of Hollywood and Cookie Swift Berger of Buffalo, N. Y.

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SCIENCE AT WORK

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York — (U.P.) — People who think nature is wasteful should ponder her tight economy in *Livoneca convexa* which begins life as a male but ends it as a female, thereby eliminating any need for more than one kind of individual.

L. C. comes in a number of varieties, including the pill bug and sow bug. Scientific interest in the family has been increased recently by new knowledge of its sea-going member, *Livoneca convexa* Richardson which is a tiny bug with a lot of legs.

L. C. R. begins life in the gill of a fish. Here it matures in a strictly masculine way, sustaining himself by eating the flesh of his host. Then, one day, his hormones change chemically and L.C.R. changes with them — into a female.

She has an idea he never had. It is to move from the gill to the mouth where she shares her host's meals as they are consumed. The more the fish eats, the bigger becomes the fish. And the bigger the fish, the bigger the female L.C.R.'s found in its mouth.

200 Captives

L. C. R. was all but unknown animal until last year. One was captured in the Pacific off Panama in 1885. In 1906, 21 years later, Dr. R. E. Richardson described that one specimen and it acquired its scientific name, L. C. Richardson.

There knowledge rested until scientists of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography began examining the fish with which Pacific Ocean tuna fishermen bait tuna. They discovered that one kind of bait fish was especially attractive to L.C.R.

Now they have more than 200 captured L.C.R.'s, some male and some female, in varying stages of development. It's all very exciting. For one thing, the scientists may find out how nature went about evolving such an efficient creature.

Other scientists at the oceanography institution have found out an interesting quirk of a relative of the L.C.R. — namely the gribble, which is as destructive an animal in ocean waters as the termite is on land.

The gribble can eat away pilings and wooden ship bottoms at a phenomenal rate. Two hundred thousand of them can eat nine pounds of wood in a year. Since they come by the millions usually, you can see their capabilities. The scientists have discovered

that only at night do gribbles swarm out of their burrows in water-soaked and rotten wood, looking for new worlds to consume — new pilings, new wooden ship bottoms.

Robert J. Menzies discovered their odd working hours. Why they are night workers, he does not know as yet. The gribble infests all oceans, but its numbers and energies are much greater in the warm seas.

The oceanographers of Columbia University's Lamont Geological Observatory have used a clam-like fish that has been extinct for some 100,000,000 years to establish the "no-younger-than" age of the island of Bermuda.

In samples of the ocean bottom off Bermuda they found fossils of this creature, known scientifically as *Inoceramus*. Bermuda is the top of a long extinct volcano. It is surrounded by an underwater "plateau" covered by relatively shallow water. *Inoceramus* inhabited shallow water only. Therefore, the finding of fossils shows that the plateau was relatively shallow 100,000,000 years ago which shows that Bermuda is no younger than that.

Atom Scientist Named To Federation Board

Washington — (U.P.) — Dr. Arthur H. Compton, atomic scientist and Nobel Prize winner, was among eight persons elected yesterday to the national board of Federal Union, Inc., the association advocating a federation of the world's democracies.

Other board members include F. Gilbert Lamb, Freewater, Ore., and Robert Whitaker, Kenosha, Wis.

O'Conner's Ex-Wife Marries Dan Dailey

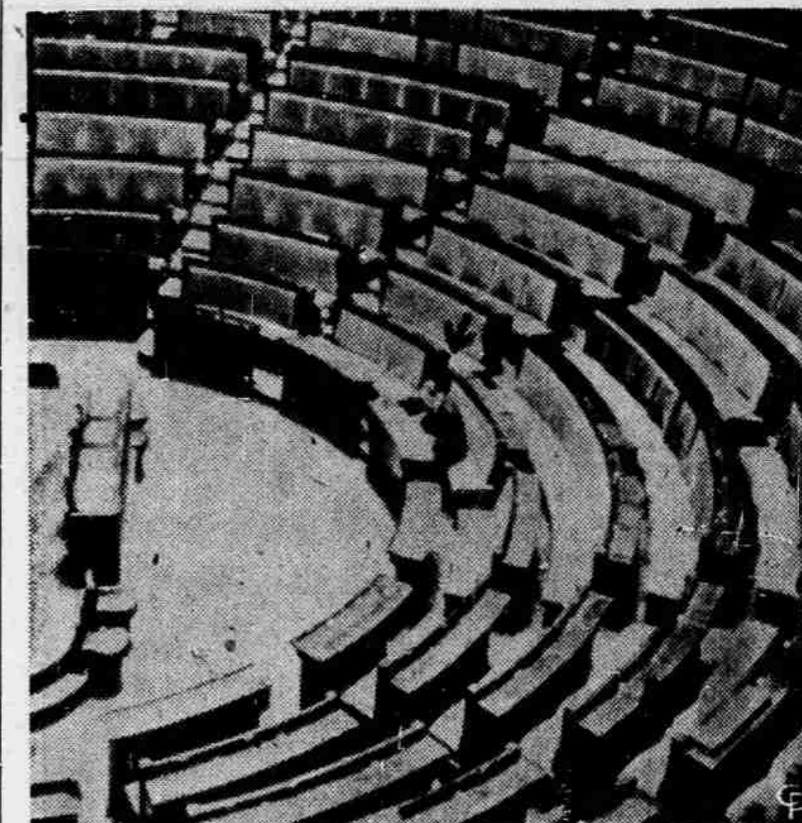
Las Vegas — (U.P.) — Film song and dance star Dan Dailey and Gwen O'Connor, honeymooned here today following their spur-of-the-moment marriage.

The couple wed here yesterday. They said they did not decide to marry until they arrived here from Hollywood Saturday.

South America boasts many an historic hero with a resounding Irish name. Bernardo O'Higgins liberated Chile. An Irish sailor named William Brown founded Argentina's navy. Simon Bolivar's chief aides included Daniel Florence O'Leary and Francis Burdett O'Connor.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN



SITTING ALL ALONE in French National Assembly in Paris Premier Mendes-France (arrow) awaits vote of membership on his North African policies. Vote of 319-273 disapproves his policies and he resigns immediately. (International Soundphoto)



DON'T TELL TELL—That arrow couldn't have come from William Tell's bow, because that's an orange balanced atop "surprised" Eileen Baron's pretty head. Eileen is calling attention to the Citrus Fair Feb. 18-22 at Cloverdale, Calif.

Seaside Youth Named Air Force Candidate

Washington — (U.P.) — Rep. Walter Norblad of Oregon has recommended Michael A. Maki of Seaside as a candidate for admission to the United States Air Force academy in July, 1935.

Norblad has now nominated his quota of 10 candidates who will take entrance examinations March 12.

Maki is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack U. Maki of Seaside. He will graduate from Seaside Union High School in June.

The General Land Office was in the treasury department and transferred in 1849 to the interior department. The office was abolished in 1946 when its functions were transferred to the new Bureau of Land Management.

Leading Orthopedic Surgeon Succumbs

Oakland, Calif. — (U.P.) — The medical profession mourned today the death of Dr. Harold H. Hitchcock, one of the leading orthopedic surgeons on the Pacific coast.

Hitchcock died early Sunday at the home of Dr. Warren B. Allen, where a farewell party was being given in honor of Dr. Douglas Toffelmier, who leaves next month to head a medical center in Java.

Hitchcock collapsed and died within seconds, apparently of a heart attack. He was 60. With him at the time was his wife, Kathleen.

He leaves two sons, Thomas and Douglas, and a daughter, Mrs. George Dodge. The family home was in Berkeley.

Baer's Wife Tells Of Mate's Spending

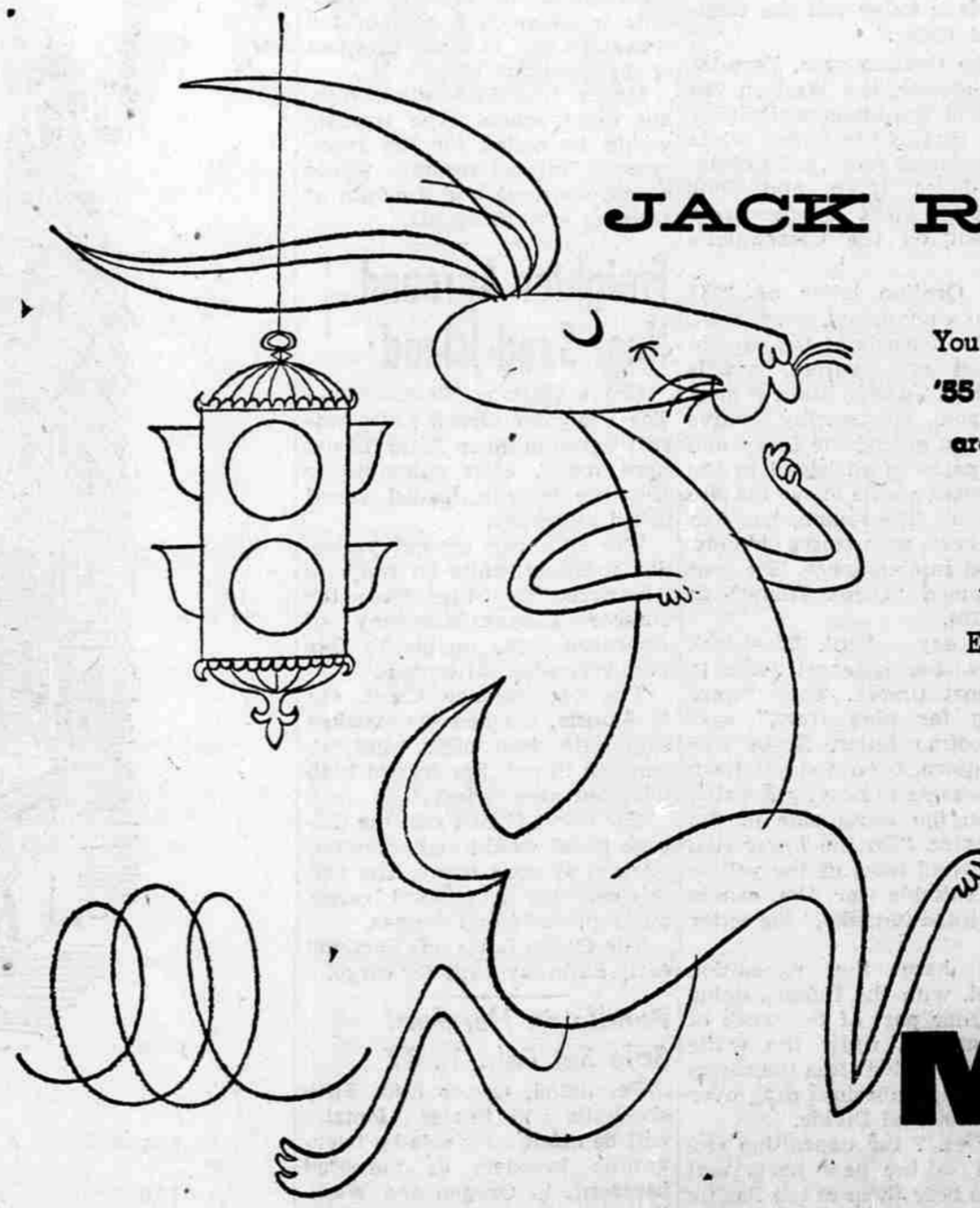
Hollywood — (U.P.) — Magazine writer May Mann, 37, charged in a legal action today that her estranged husband, former boxer Buddy Baer, 39, lavished his income on other women and insisted she pay their living expenses.

Miss Mann, who was Miss Utah of 1938, made her charges Saturday in additional particulars to her separate maintenance suit. Baer demurred on the original suit, saying it failed to detail her cruelty charges.

Baer recently was ordered to pay Miss Mann \$50 a week temporary alimony.

WEATHER By United Press
Northern California: Mostly fair but occasional light rain near Oregon border; local morning fog near coast; west to northwest winds 8-16 mph near coast.

NERVOUS? TIRED OF WAITING? Hold off until Wednesday at nine when Barker's come back on television with Paul Ward to lull you into happy oblivion.



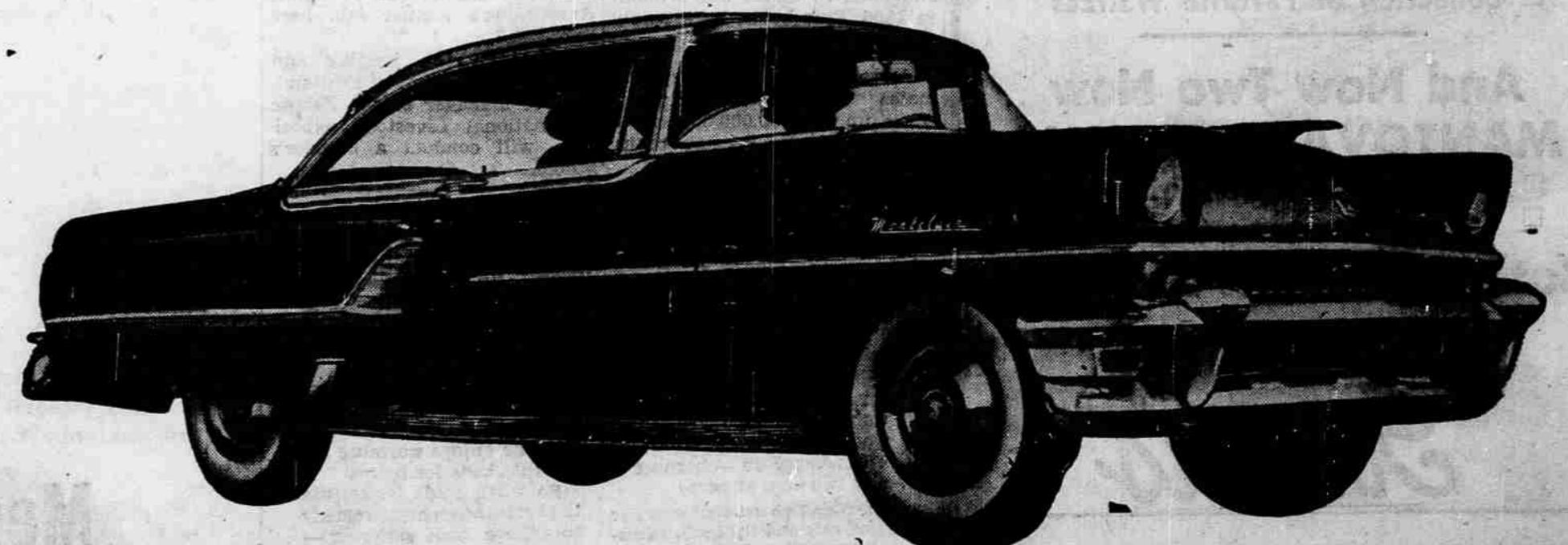
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