

PAL COMPLETES CARD FOR RING SHOW HERE ON SATURDAY NIGHT

With standout mittmen Jackie Puczas and Tommy Thomas heading the list, officials of the Medford Police Athletic league today announced the complete matchings for their Battle of Champions benefit amateur boxing card scheduled for Saturday night at Merrick's arena here.

The card shows a number of changes from previously reported pairings but PAL matchmakers hope that a stronger and more entertaining program will result for local fans. There are a number of champions slated to appear on the card. PAL lists 13 bouts rather than the 12 earlier announced. First bout is at 8:30 p.m.

Puczas, an old favorite here and a nationally-rated pugilist who hails from Eugene, will take on Manny Fernandez in the top half of a double main event. Fernandez is champ of his own Eureka, Calif., area. It will be a lightweight encounter. Thomas, a Portland Air Base luminary, has been matched against Paul Scheiberl, another Portlander, in the other half of the main. It will be a middleweight engagement. Matchmakers felt that Scheiberl would give Thomas a better hassle than the earlier reported foe, Jimmy Wilson. Thomas is highly regarded in AAU circles and is northwest Golden Gloves titlist. Denny Moyer coming.

Wilson, a Eureka champ, has been billed with Denny Moyer, one of two Portland brothers well known in northwest amateur tussling. They will be in one of two semi-wind-ups. The two will enter the ring as welterweights. Maxie Green, Eureka, and Burt Singer, Portland, have been paired in the second semi that may rival other tangles on the card for excitement.

Dan Tully, Medford PAL's new heavyweight discovery, will be introduced to local ring followers in the special event. He meets Aubrey Henderson, Portland, instead of Jack Reilly. Tully, a "comer," has shown ability as a fast puncher.

Featured prelim sends into the ring one of the top Medford PAL guys, Larry Lewis, dynamiting flyweight. He faces Mike Crader, Portland, Lewis has been doing right well for himself lately and, with local interest high on his match, his bout could well be one of the highlights of the entire card. Lewis had been listed against heavier Dawson Carlyle, Portland.

Christean vs. O'Neal There will be different rival also for Loren Christean, Medford PAL. He is billed against Jim O'Neal, Portland, in a light-heavy tangle. He had been paired with Walter Butterfield.

Two Medfordites, Don Wolf and Larry Nord will vie in the curtain raiser. Other Medfordites on the card will be Billy Wright, Bobby Lyons and Jimmy Evans. Lyons, a state champ in AAU will fight Blane Loudin, Portland, in a flyweight scramble.

PAL sponsors reported that good seats are still available. Advance ticket sales are at Lampport's and Sam's Sporting Good stores, the Union and Bohemian clubs and the Medford police station. Ticket sales have been going well.

Proceeds go for the maintenance of PAL, a police-sponsored organization to help, guide and entertain young boys.

JOIN FORTY-NINERS San Francisco — (U.P.) — Hal Easterwood, center and line-backer from Mississippi State, and Frank Nineveh, 240-pound guard from South Carolina, have signed 1955 National Football League contracts with the San Francisco Forty Niners.

High School Scores

THURSDAY GAMES
District 11-A Tourney
South Salem 53, North Salem 32 (Championship)
District 13-A Tourney
Estacada 68, Columbia Prep 46
Central Catholic 63, Sandy 55
District 1-B Tourney
Gaston 55, Star of the Sea 47
District 2-B Tourney
Concordia 49, Jefferson 44
Mill City 79, Chemawa 58
Corbett 36, Amity 30
Scio 66, Perrydale 37
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SEMI-WINDUPS
Burt Singer vs. Maxie Green (lightweights)
Denny Moyer vs. Jim Wilson (welterweights)
SPECIAL EVENT
Dan Tully vs. Aubrey Henderson (heavyweights)
FEATURE PRELIMINARY
Larry Lewis vs. Mike Crader (flyweights)
OTHER BOUTS
Loren Christean vs. Jim O'Neal (light-heavyweights)
Billy Wright vs. Herm Walters (lightweights)
Lester Loudin vs. Louie Johnson (bantamweights)
Wayne Miller vs. Lester Anderson (lightweights)
Bobby Lyons vs. Blane Loudin (flyweights)
Jimmy Evans vs. Bobby Meyers (heavyweights)
CURTAIN RAISER
Don Wolf vs. Larry Nord (featherweights)

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

Is That So?

By Eugene Burns
Ranger-Naturalist

"Where do goldfish come from?" asks T. M. S.
"Our scout troop wants to know: Is a zebra a light animal with dark stripes or a dark animal with light stripes?" writes T. E. F.

"What does 'Come off your high horse' mean?" asks R. E. B.
Like some of our domesticated animals such as dogs, cattle,



horses, and chickens, a goldfish is the product of long years of highly selective breeding and exists nowhere in the wild.

However, the original stock belongs to the carp family and is still numerous in the streams of China. They are dark in color—very much like ordinary carp, although they tend toward albinism.

Chinese fish culturists began breeding carp centuries ago, producing many beautiful varieties. Specialists further induced and strengthened the bright colors by changing the mineral content of their water.

As you perhaps know, T. M. S., a goldfish's bright colors are not very stable; they change quite readily—bright red specimens may turn silver, silver ones turn black, and black ones turn golden. When released in a natural pool, goldfish often revert to their original dark color within a few generations.

As for the zebra, when the zebra and ass are crossed, the light tan predominates as the basic body color in the offspring—so I think it may be said that the zebra is a light brown ani-

HOLDOUTS AGREE
Glendale, Calif. — (U.P.) — Three holdouts have come to terms and are ready to join Clay Hopper's Portland Beavers in training. Pitchers Red Adams and Carl Scheib and catcher Joe Rosse joined the Beaver fold yesterday. Workouts are still restricted to pitchers and catchers with the rest of the club scheduled to report Monday. Hopper's hurlers tossed 10 minutes of batting practice each in yesterday's drills.

BASKETBALL

THURSDAY COLLEGE SCORES
East
Manhattan 60, Fordham 55
New York Univ. 56, CCNY 54
Duquesne 68, St. Bonaventure 50
South
Atlantic Tourney
(1st Round)
Virginia 68, Maryland 67 (OT)
Duke 83, South Carolina 67
N. Carolina 101, Clemson 76
Wake Forest 85, N. Carolina 82
Southern Tourney
(1st Round)
West Virginia 73, VMI 66
Washington & Lee 97, Furman 63
Geo. Washington 74, Davidson 36
Richmond 80, William & Mary 78
Mason-Dixon Tourney
(1st Round)
Baltimore 129, Washington Col. 101
Mt. St. Mary's 101, Tow. St. Tchr. 64
Loyola (Md.) 70, Roanoke 59
Midwest
Dayton 85, Seton Hall 67
Southwest
Wichita 69, Oklahoma City 59

mal with black or dark brown stripes. Blackings may vary greatly not only with different species but also with individuals.

Regarding the expression "get off your high horse," as far as I can figure it out, a man on a high horse is usually a military or political leader portrayed in a monument. Usually such people consider themselves far above criticism. So, it may mean to come down to a common man's level where he can take advice or instruction.

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SO Baseball League Meeting This Sunday

Southern Oregon Baseball League will hold its second meeting of the year on Sunday. The session will be at 1:30 p.m. at the Roseburg city hall. Line-up for the circuit for the season may be known after the meeting. At the last confab, Medford, Grants Pass, Coquille and Drain indicated they will be back. Bandon was admitted to the league.

Bend and Roseburg interests are to report Sunday. Brookings may announce its intentions. Loop directors also hope to hear from Coos Bay-North Bend.

YANKS TIED FOR 3RD
Duesseldorf, Germany — (U.P.) — A tired American team, hopelessly out of the running, meets "also ran" Poland today in the world amateur hockey championship, while Canada and Russia, skating toward a Sunday title showdown meet equally inept opponents. The Americans, lucky to get a 4-4 tie with Czechoslovakia Thursday, are tied for third place with three wins, two losses and a tie. Russia and Canada lead in the round-robin tourney with 6-0 records.

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California May Claim Royalties On Chessman Book

San Francisco — (U.P.) — California may claim the royalties from kidnap-artist Caryl Chessman's latest book, if it is ever published.

Dep. Atty. Gen. Clarence Linn said yesterday that California had this right because Chessman is "legally dead."

Linn voiced his opinion in upholding the action of San Quentin Warden Harley O. Teets in impounding the manuscript of Chessman's second book.

Can Burn Manuscript
"The prison officials don't ever have to release the manuscript, in my opinion," Linn said. "They can burn it if they want to."

"Chessman is legally dead and can own no property, nor can he assign any property."

"If Chessman is executed, it is my opinion the book would go to the state controller, and any royalties to the state."

Chessman, the author of the best-selling "Cell 2455, Death Row" published last year, tried Wednesday to assign rights and profits accruing from a second book to one of his attorneys, Rosalie Asher of Sacramento. He also tried to turn over the manuscript to her before Teets had approved it.

Teets said he will hold the manuscript "indefinitely."

Manuscript Approved
He pointed out the first book was submitted to him and he then forwarded it to the Department of Corrections, which approved it for publication.

Miss Asher said she will go to the courts to gain release of the manuscript.

Chessman is awaiting the death penalty in prison row for a series of crimes in southern California.

City Grows on Prairie Near Chicago; Racing Officials Fight Incorporation

Chicago — (U.P.) — A new city has sprung up on the prairie northwest of Chicago.

The city of Rolling Meadows came into being last Saturday when residents voted to incorporate a four-square mile area at a special election.

But the city's birth was not without labor pains. The area includes the Arlington Park race track, which wants to be alone.

Race track attorneys fought the proposed incorporation in the courts and indicate they will resume the battle when Rolling Meadows elects city officials on whom legal papers can be served.

The track has its own fire and police departments and its own water system. Spokesmen can see no advantage in paying taxes and license fees to Rolling Meadows.

Residents Are Refugees
As a city, Rolling Meadows is a unique slice of America's younger middle class. Most of the residents are refugees from crowded Chicago, young couples with one or two kids. Their average income is estimated

Western Pine Sets Production Record

San Francisco — (U.P.) — The Western Pine industry produced and marketed a record total of nearly 8,000,000,000 board feet of lumber during 1954, President U. R. Armstrong of the Western Pine Association announced today.

Addressing the association's 24th annual meeting, Armstrong told members from the 12-state western pine region that 1955 may see pine volume approximately the same 8,000,000,000-foot total.

somewhere between \$4800 and \$5200.

Two years ago Rolling Meadows was just what the name implies—rolling farmland situated south of the race track and west of the village of Arlington Heights.

Kimball Hill, 44-year-old lawyer turned builder, bought up 500 acres, much of it from the race track, and began building a city. Modestly priced ranch houses sprang up almost overnight.

About 950 homes are occupied now, and Hill expects to build a total of about 4500. The present population of about 3500 is expected to hit 20,000 in the next three or four years.

Most of the houses range in price from \$11,500 to \$13,500, and Hill said they are being snapped up before they're finished. Some require no down payment, and most of the mortgages, held by Prudential Life Insurance Co., are for 25 years.

Wing Grove, president of the Rolling Meadows Home Owners Association, said the residents are "probably the most civic minded people in the country."

Large Turnout at Polls
At the special election, 1268 of the 1500 eligible voters cast ballots. The vote was 759 for incorporation, 447 opposed.

Grove estimated 50 per cent of the residents are under 30 years of age and 75 per cent under 35.

"We've already set up community groups like the PTA, women's clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies," he said. "The people here are wonderful."

So far, the city's major industry is the race track, but the incorporated area includes land along the Chicago & North Western Railway suitable for industry.

Hill set aside \$200 for the

and the building materials to fix it up as a community church. The Rev. S. Nelson Ringsmuth conducts Sunday services. He puts another rose on the homemade altar every time a baby is born in the congregation. "So far, we haven't missed a week," he said.

Topcoat Sale

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