

SPORTS

RACING HULLS GALORE FOR SUNDAY REGATTA

There'll be racing hulls galore rolling up the water at Emigrant lake Sunday, June 5, but Western Speedboat association officials were still seeking more entries for the fishermen's races which are slated to kick-off the day in the annual outboard motorboat regatta at the irrigation reservoir southeast of Ashland.

WSA members, who co-sponsor the races with the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce, reported today that speedboat entries are continuing to come in good numbers for the water-churning hassle. They said, however, that fishing boat entries were lagging.

At least 60 speedboat drivers from western Oregon and northern California, including some record-holders, are expected by the WSA for the regatta. The sponsors estimated that 68 to 75 racing craft will be on hand. They anticipated that elimination heats will be necessary in several of the six racing hull contests. American Power Boat association rules specify a maximum of 12 boats in a race.

Rocky Stone Coming

Rocky Stone, Willamina, who holds for C service runabouts and D utility boats, is among the drivers entered. Among others are Billy Larson, Delake, one-mile record holder for B utility and Fritz Hoffman, Tillamook, who has the five-mile mark for B hydroplanes. Dick Ferris, Albany, will come with a fast B hydro and Lee Knox, Coquille, will be back to defend the D hydro perpetual trophy he won last year.

L. D. Goff of Goff Well Drillers, Lee Hobbs of Lee's Texaco station and Dick Schauble, Shady Cove, were included in the meager fishing boat list. Others who have fishing boats they "like to play with" and wish to enter are advised to get entry blanks at Cass Sporting Goods or Jack's Sporting Goods and get them to Mrs. Bill Barnes, 604 Whitman place, Medford, by Saturday, June 4.

Two fishing boat races, for D2 and B2 classes, are slated to begin at 11 a.m. Racing hulls take to the water at 1 p.m. for six events, A, B and D hydro, B and D utility and D service boats.

More Thrilling Races

More thrilling races are foreseen this year than were presented last April since a dryer winter has resulted in the lake being narrower than last year. The course will be tougher and more skillful skippering will be needed, particularly in the faster classes. Buoys at the ends of the course will be closer, necessitating sharper corners and increasing pile-up risks.

No regular racing hulls or

Rogue QTs Set Softball Game

The Rogue Valley QTs, girls' softball team from Eagle Point, has four games scheduled in the next two weeks. Manager Jerry Mosby announced today.

They will play in Eugene Saturday, a double header in Salem on Sunday, and on June 16 will play the Roseburg Lumberjills here. The game with Roseburg will be a preliminary to the Lind Florist-Klamath Falls clash at Fairgrounds park.

racing motors will be permitted in the fishermen's races and WSA officials stated that "everyone will have a fair chance." D2 class is for motors 25 horsepower and up and B2 for engines under 25. Trophies will go to first, second and third places in each class.

All participants are required to wear helmets (football helmets will do) and lifejackets. Persons not having this equipment may come to the judges' stand. An effort will be made to borrow these items.

Jaycees will direct boats to their docking spots and will be in charge of parking cars. They will operate the food and soft drink concessions.

Conrad Lone Yank Left in British Golf

St. Anne's, England — (U.P.) — Lt. Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., alone carried American hopes into the semifinals of the British amateur golf championship today when Billy Joe Patton and Don Bisplinghoff were eliminated in the quarterfinals.

Conrad defeated Roger Bayliss of England, 5 and 3, on the rain swept Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course. Bisplinghoff, after rallying from a 3 down deficit after nine to even the match, 1 up, by Art Perowne of England. Patton lost a surprisingly one-sided 7 and 6 quarter-final match to Phil Scrutton, a British Walker Cup star.

In the afternoon semifinals, Conrad was pitted against Scrutton, and Perowne against Alan Salter of England, who upset Joe Carr of Ireland, 2 and 1.

Humane Societies Alerted Against Bull Fighting

Denver — (U.P.) — The American Humane society served notice today it would fight any attempt to introduce bull fighting, even the milder "mock fights," as a sport in the United States.

Mel L. Morse, executive director of the society, said the organization was aware of the "growing conspiracy" to introduce the sport in this country and had alerted "hundreds of local humane societies and thousands of AHA members throughout the nation to be on the lookout for attempts by promoters to present variations of the Spanish bull fight in this country."

He said the American Humane Society, founded almost 80 years ago to help support laws against cruelty to animals and particularly against cock and dog fighting, has had to step up its fight against those attempting to inject bull fighting into the national sports picture.

DEWEY TO COLGATE

Hamilton, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Robert J. Dewey, 33, basketball and baseball coach at Wayne university, will return to his alma mater, Colgate university, on July 1 to take over a combined administrative, coaching and instructional position. Dewey was graduated from Colgate in 1945.

Texas has 652 tree farms, more than any other state.

Studs Face GP Elks; Wooton May Be Here

Derald Wooton, ex-Medford high school pitcher, who has been playing professional ball for four seasons, may join the Medford Cheney Studs in time for the Grants Pass series in the semi-pro Southern Oregon Baseball League, Business Manager Bill Askwith of the Studs has reported.

Medford's aggregation goes to Grants Pass on Saturday night. The two clubs finish the two-game series with a scuffle at the fairgrounds on Sunday afternoon.

Wooton has been with Cedar Rapids, Ia., of the Class B Three I circuit this season and at latest report had a one-win no-loss record. He signed a Brooklyn Dodger contract in 1952 and has been with Great Falls, Mont., of the Pioneer League and Shawnee, Okla., of the Sooner State League.

Askwith indicated that it was uncertain as to whether Played Manager Clarence Mellybe would call Wooton to the hill this weekend although he might see outfield duty. Most likely pitching choices against the GP Elks are Warren Noyes and Marv Scherpf.

Howard Morris tentatively is scheduled to catch both games for the Studs this week end. The infield probably will be the usual so far, Jack Cooney at first base, Ritchie Price at second, Mellybe at shortstop and Ed McCullough at third. Outfield possibilities are among John Niles, Harvey Tonn, Larry Bigham and Bill McLean.

Medford, like Grants Pass, will aim for its first league win this week end. The two clubs are cellar companions as result of their losses in loop openers last week end.

At last report starting berths for the Elks were considerably unsettled. Manager Mel Ingram has been in Aberdeen, Wash., where he was called Tuesday by the death of his father. Ingram is expected back for the week end. Meanwhile, the club has been practicing under the wing of Ralph Hartman, ex-California League player for Stockton.

The situation was looking up in at least one department with the return of Bob (Tiger) Smith, Southern Oregon collegian, to handle catching duties. Three other catchers on the squad are Glenn Reese, Ron Owings from Klamath Falls and Mel Friend, a semi-pro vet. Reese and Owings each caught a game last week while Friend held down first base. Owings as at shortstop in one fray.

Hartman May Throw
Hartman possibly will be on the pitching mound for one of the Medford encounters. Others

who could be called upon are Brad Lucas, Phil Lewis, Jim Eggers and Bill Seymour.

Lucas and Lewis were Grants Pass high teammates in 1954 and Lucas had a 4-0 record at Wilamette university this year. Eggers' prep experience has been at Illinois Valley high. Seymour was with Southern Oregon college this spring and hurling is not his regular chore. There was hope for arrival of one more chucker.

Infielders this week may be picked from among Bill Martel and Dick Toney from Lewis and Clark college, John Hammons, Owings, and Glenn Reese. The outfield may be chosen from Friend, Clint Reese, John Eggink, Dick Nix from Southern Oregon college and Seymour.

Game time at Grants Pass on Saturday is 8 p.m. with the Sunday game at Medford set for 2 p.m.

Coquille and Roseburg contend in other week end Southern Oregon League games. Bandon and Bend have switched their clashes to July 4.

Weight Lifter's Goal Set at 1,000 Pounds

Atlanta — (U.P.) — Young Paul Anderson, who at 22 is one of America's leading weight lifters, said today that he has his sights set on a 1,000 pound lift — which is roughly akin to a three-minute mile.

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Mystery Car In Hardtop Auto Races

A speedster revamped and ready to go out and break the track record, a mystery car and a vehicle of ancient vintage will be seen by hardtop auto racing fans Saturday night when they turn out for the first June program at the Jackson County speedway.

The revamped auto M39 is the Vic Surroz Motors' Nash piloted by Elmer Sisemore and the mystery car is Hawkson Tire Tread's M21 which will have Bud Hart at the wheel and which will tryout a new type of suspension.

Trophy for the A trophy dash will be brought on to the track by a 1907 International car. The car, described as "a real museum piece" and one of few existing, is owned by Earl Kurz, brother of driver Lou Kurz.

Rolls Over Bank
The Surroz Nash operated by Sisemore was battered up when it rolled over a bank at Klamath Falls on Sunday. It's springs and shocks were torn up by the mishap. However, Surroz says that the car is fit and ready to go after the .19.81 track record held by Cecil James.

Mystery about M21 concerns how the new suspension will work. Race officials reported that the car has never before been on a track. The suspension, means by which the body is attached to the car, is reported to be "completely different."

There is speculation that it will revolutionize structure of hardtop racers if it works. The car has been painted cameo coral and black.

A regular race program will be held with A and B mains, A and B trophy dashes and five heat races. Time trials will begin at 7 p.m. with races set at 8 p.m.

An entry of about 35 cars is expected.

Friday, June 3, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

4 Prepsters Get UO Scholarships

Eugene — (U.P.) — First high school sports stars to win the University of Oregon's distinguished Alumni scholarships were announced here yesterday by Dean Karl Onthank, chairman of the scholarships committee of the University faculty.

Winners were Johnny Johnson, Marshfield high school at Coos Bay; Mark Robins, Roseburg; Ted Miller of Milwaukie, and Richie Curtis, Roosevelt high school, Portland.

The first meteoric display recorded in the United States was in November, 1799.

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