

SPORTS

Fanfare

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Central Point-Medford American Legion junior baseball players and team officials and managers have come through with a showing of good sportsmanship which is deserving of praise and mention despite the fact that there is some feeling nothing should be said on the matter.

They had good basis to protest their Thursday interdistrict game with Roseburg because of an ineligible Lockwood player but passed up the opportunity in the interests of good sportsmanship, on the premise that games should be won on the field and on the idea that a protest, too, could be taken as an alibi for defeat.

Elsewhere in today's sports section is a story in which Pitcher Jerry Droscher of Roseburg's Lockwood Motors was declared ineligible for Legion ball. That evidence was shown to Roseburg officials before the CP-Medford game but Droscher was called on to pitch anyway. The Lockwoods added another win to the one over the CP-Meds Wednesday and claimed the right to enter state semifinals.

Droscher pitched for the semi-pro Roseburg Chiefs against the Medford Cheney Studs early in the season. Semi-pro ball disqualifies a boy for Legion play.

LUCCHESI SKIPPED
Frank Lucchesi, ex-Medford Rogues professional baseball manager, is managing the Pioneer League all-stars tonight in a game against Great Falls. He is skipper of the Pocatello Bannocks this year. Lucchesi piloted the Rogues in 1951.

GORBOUS TRADE PRIZE
A number of Philadelphia baseball fans feel that Glen Gorbous, ex-Medford Nugget, was the prize of the trade when the Phillies of the National League obtained him in their deal earlier this year with the Cincinnati Reds.

That's the word from Mel Carpenter, former Medford pro baseball business manager. Carpenter, now with a truck sales firm at Eureka, Calif., wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hamner, of Holland hotel, concerning a trip to Philadelphia. He visited with Gorbous, who said he wished to be remembered to fans here, and saw several Phillies' games. Gorbous, first player from a Medford club of the now defunct Far West League to reach the majors, is maintaining a good batting average, Mel reported.

Glen was here in 1949. Mel was business manager three years of the Medford club's four of operation, 1949, 1950 and 1951.

STEELE TO DEFEND
Earle Steele, ex-Medford high and ex-University of Oregon griddler, likely will see duty with the Los Angeles Rams as a defensive halfback. Harry Glickman, who heads Oregon Sports Attractions, says that Steele probably won't understudy Norm Van Brocklin at the quarterback spot. Steele succeeded Van as Oregon's quarterback in 1949. Glickman is sponsor of the Rams versus Pittsburgh Steelers pro grid fray in Portland on August 6 and the Rams versus New York Giants mix on August 28. The sports promoter also mentions a successful fishing trip experienced by Van Brocklin on Rogue river.

FLORISTS VICTORS
Corvallis — (U.P.) — The Erv Lind Florists of Portland defeated the Phoenix, Ariz., Queens, 8-1, here Friday night in a women's softball game.

Saddler Refuses To Concede Bout

Manila — (U.P.) — World featherweight champion Sandy Saddler indignantly refused Saturday to concede he lost Wednesday's 10-round non-title bout to Flash Eborde of the Philippines.

Saddler was nursing a twin black eye suffered in the bloody fight with 21-year-old, unranked Eborde when he left by plane for Tokyo.

"Did he win?" Saddler asked. "Heck, no. All he did was hit and run. What kind of fight was that anyway?"

Referee Unfair
The Negro fighter said the referee, U. S. Army Major Jack Sullivan of Tokyo who scored the fight eight rounds to two in favor of the Filipino, was unfair.

"A good referee goes by what he sees, not what the other guy tells him," Saddler said. "What did he do? He turned the people against me."

Mimicking Sullivan, Saddler said, "It was a laugh."

He paused and then went on: "Well, that's it. A stranger has a very rough going in a town where he fights a hometown boy. But the idea of him going 10 rounds with a champion kills me."

He said, however, that Eborde was "all right. He has a bright future. He will develop into a good fighter."

Campbell Breaks "Water Barrier" In Jet Speedboat
Lake Ullswater, England — (U.P.) — Donald Campbell, battling agonizing pain in his back, became the first man ever to break through the 200-mile-an-hour "water barrier" and live Saturday as he set a world speed record in his jet-powered boat.

Campbell, 34-year-old son of England's late speedboat king, Sir Malcolm Campbell, rocketed his two and one-half ton turbojet-driven hydroplane twice over a measured kilometer course at an average speed of 202.32 miles-per-hour. Water conditions on this unruffled lake were ideal.

Campbell thus recaptured for Britain the record held by Stanley Sayres of Seattle, Wash.

It was a dramatic victory of courage over the unknown "barrier" which had claimed the lives of the only two men known to have broken it before. Every minute of the race across this picturesque lake was stark agony for Campbell, who had slipped a vertebra during trial runs and refused to give up his speed quest.

After the race, Campbell promptly announced he wants to take his jet boat to the United States to seek still faster speeds on American waters.

Outstanding Rookies Work Out for Giants
Salem, Ore. — (U.P.) — Jim Lee Howell, head coach of the New York football Giants, said Saturday four practice sessions have convinced him the team has a standout group of rookie candidates.

Howell and his staff put 19 rookies through morning and afternoon drills Friday and Saturday.

The first-year players on hand included George Washington, a 253-pound fullback who never played college football, and Wisconsin's Ron Locklin and Jim Patton of Mississippi. Locklin and Patton are defensive backs.

Studs Eye 'Jacks Series; Have Means of Comparison

How do the Medford Cheney Studs compare to the Coos Bay-North Bend Lumberjacks whom they play here this Wednesday and Thursday nights?

Some of the answer is being given this week end at North Bend. For the 'Jacks are hosts to the Washington Cheney Studs in a two game baseball series.

Advance billing of the Washington team, before it beat Medford here 9 to 2 and 8 to 6 earlier this month, listed the Seattle-Tacoma nine as the toughest Medford would face this season. Now the tendency is to give that rating to Coos Bay-North Bend.

While light is being thrown on the comparison issue, the Studs are contemplating a big assignment in the forthcoming engagement with Manager Curly Leininger's gang. They have the experience of past years in games with the bay area team.

Ex Professionals
The Lumberjacks boast a wealth of ex-professional, ex-collegiate and semi-pro talent.

Middlecoff, Ford Lead PGA Golfers
Northville, Mich. — (U.P.) — Cary Middlecoff and Doug Ford, both playing the hottest golf of their careers, led the way into the quarterfinal round of the PGA golf championship Saturday with par-blistering brilliance which gained them easy third round victories.

Ford, shooting 10 birdies and 16 pars, overwhelmed Wally Ulrich of Rochester, Minn., 12 and 10 while Middlecoff, who plays the Meadowbrook Country club course as if he owned it, downed Mike Pavella of Washington, Pa., 8 and 6. The last two times the golfing dentist played this course he won the Motor City Open.

They are in opposite halves of the draw and their easy victories yesterday made them favorites to meet for the title Tuesday.

Uppelsa Jack Fleck
Joining Middlecoff and Ford in the quarter-finals were the kid of the tournament, Don Fairfield of Casey, Ill.; blond Shelley Mayfield of Westbury, N. Y.; Fred Hawkins of St. Andrews, Ill.; Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa.; temperamental Tommy Bolt and Jack Burke.

Fairfield, only 25, downed Brien Charter of Janesville, Wis., 2 and 1; Mayfield defeat-

ed the veteran Claude Harmon, 1 up, when Harmon missed a four foot putt for a halve on the 36 and final hole; Hawkins eliminated Ed Furgol, the 1954 open champion who couldn't get his putter to behave, 6 and 5; Worsham beat Johnny Palmer by the same score; Bolt upset the new national open champion, Jack Fleck, 3 and 1 while Burke turned back Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., 2 and 1.

Stars Down Oaks; Seals Lose In 7th
Hollywood — (U.P.) — The Hollywood Stars scored three runs in the seventh inning Saturday to down Oakland, 5-3, and give the Pacific Coast league's leading hurler, Bob Garber, his 15th victory against nine losses.

The Acorns got the jump on the slow-starting Stars, scoring on Wally Westlake's double in the second inning and making it 2-0 with Billy Consolo's single and Johnny Jorgensen's double in the third.

The Stars clinched the game in the seventh with three runners. Jack Lohrke's triple brought in two runs and scored the final tally on a squeeze bunt.

Trabert Moves Into Final Round
Haverford, Pa. — (U.P.) — Tony Trabert, newly-crowned U. S. Clay Court champion, breezed into the final round of the Pennsylvania State Lawn Tennis tournament Saturday by defeating third-seeded Hamilton Richardson, 6-3, 6-3, 8-6. He will meet defending champion Vic Seixas for the title today.

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Security Changes May Be Needed For Ike's Arms Data Trade Plan

By CHARLES CORDDRY
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Washington — (U.P.) — Government legal quarters debated Saturday whether President Eisenhower's plan for swapping arms data with Russia can be carried out without any changes in security laws.

A spokesman for Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. described the plan advanced at Geneva as "legally feasible." That implied a tentative belief that the President might authorize Russia to receive military data and carry out air reconnaissance under his executive power. But the Justice Department conceded that a lot of legal study would be involved if Russia were to accept the dramatic Eisenhower proposal.

Defense Department lawyers, pointing out that final decisions on the laws would rest with the Justice Department, said nevertheless that they saw at least two possible barriers to executive action without congressional action. They cited the espionage laws and the Atomic Energy Act.

Wants Congressional Approval
In any case, many officials assumed, Mr. Eisenhower would want some sort of congressional approval before exchanging detailed military establishment blueprints with Russia and going ahead with aerial photography over this country and the Soviet Union. That would be in line with Mr. Eisenhower's record of seeking congressional cooperation.

Most of the laws concerning military flights and disclosures of military information are permissive — that is, they authorize the President to spell out what is secret.

For example, the executive branch of the government bans flights over specific atomic energy installations and air bases and describes what zones of the country commercial planes and military aircraft may enter without prior clearance. Flight plans must be filed in advance by planes going into air defense identification zones laid out along the western, northern and

eastern borders of the country. Planes venturing into these areas off schedule or unannounced are intercepted by jet fighters and inspected to determine whether they are friendly.

Some Changes Necessary
Defense Department lawyers said a "hasty glance" at several laws suggested the possibility that some changes might be necessary before the arms data swapping plan could go forward.

They cited espionage law provisions covering the transmittal of defense information to foreign governments, the photographing and sketching of defense installations and air reconnaissance of such installations. They also cited atomic energy law provisions covering disclosure of restricted data such as manufacture of atomic weapons.

Generally speaking, however, these lawyers held that Congress gave the President authority to decide what military information is secret and thus he can change classifications on his own initiative.

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