

# Fanfare

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Sportsmen throughout Oregon will blossom out in red head gear on Friday, September 23, and it will be in the interest of better sportsmanship, respect for the rights and property of others, firearms safety, observance of game laws and prevention of range and forest fires.

Friday will be Red Hat Day, an educational project in which Oregon is pioneering.

All of the state's hunters, an estimated 260,000 of them, are expected to give their pledge to be law abiding, to respect rights and property of others and to be careful with firearms. Those signing pledge cards will get red hat buttons.

## ANSWERS TO QUESTION

Red Hat Day in Oregon originated through the Portland chapter of the Isaak Walton League and may prove the answer to a group of sportsmen's question, "What can we do to help assure better hunting in the future?"

In addition to the alarming incidence of camper fires and the danger of improperly handled fire arms these sportsmen were concerned over reports of vandalism by hunters, the "game hog" problem and the tendency of landowners to close their lands to all hunters when only a small percentage of those afield were to blame for damage to property and careless shooting.

Better hunter-landowner relations were seen as necessary and education of the public and particularly sportsmen on their outdoor responsibilities was recognized as one solution to the problem.

The Portland Waltonians received endorsement of nearly every major group in the state and got enthusiastic response from Gov. Paul Patterson. The governor appointed a five-man committee to promote the plan through the state. That committee set the September 23 date.

## MAY BECOME NATIONWIDE

Red Hat Day is a means rather than an end. Its success and value will be determined by how huntsmen conduct themselves throughout the season to follow. If the project accomplishes its objective, Red Hat Day may be adopted on a nationwide basis. Oregon hunters are on the spot. Their conduct—the effect of Red Hat Day on it—will be watched by sportsmen throughout the country.

## MAXIMUM ATTENTION

Participants in Red Hat Day will wear their hats to their places of work and on the streets, attracting a maximum of attention both to the day and its purposes. Friday is eight days before the opening of general deer season. Observance that far ahead permits hunters to participate in their communities before taking off on extended trips in search of deer.

## MEDFORDITES SHINE

The two Medford men on the University of Oregon football squad, Norm Chapman and Jack Morris, both sophomores, certainly did their share, according to all reports, in the Webfoots 14 to 13 win over Utah. Chapman, a center, played about half the game, was in on a lot of tackles and participated in the last quarter goal line stand. Morris' "educated" toe provided two vital extra points. He drew praise for his blocking as well as his ball-carrying. Sports Editor L. H. Gregory in his Portland Oregonian column remarked, "One kid deserving some flowers: Jack Morris, . . . for his blocking. He whams them. His blocking was the difference on those end runs."

**ON FURLOUGH**  
Currently home on furlough is S/Sgt. Wayne L. Chapman, member of the Marine Corps Blue team which recently captured the Army infantry in national matches at Camp Perry, O. The career Marine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Chapman, 507 King st., and is the brother of Norm Chapman, ex-Medford high griddler now playing for University of Oregon. The sergeant will report to Camp Pendleton in California at the completion of his leave.

## IS IT BREATHER?

The Ashland Tidings states, "The Grizzlies get a kind of a breather next (this) week against Phoenix." Ashland's footballers may be surprised if they're expecting any sort of a breather. The Grizzlies are favorites but Coach Jack Woodward's Phoenix Pirates can be tough. Ashland edged out a 13 to 6 decision last year.

## INJURIES HAMPER

Southern Oregon Conference teams took a trouncing all the way around last week end when Gresham beat Medford 13 to 0, Roseburg downed Ashland 21 to 7, Eugene whacked Klamath Falls 13 to 6 and North Bend jumped on Grants Pass 19 to 6. But at least three of the clubs lay some of the blame to injuries.

Klamath Falls had its "go guy" in the line, Modesto Jiminez, sidelined by a knee injury and Donn Taucher, a quarterback, was hobbling with a bum knee. Taucher carried the ball only once against Eugene in scrimmage plays. Grants Pass cripples were Allen Drews, back, and Arnold Slaven, all-state tackle. And Medford, of course, was minus services of Mel Morgan, tackle, and Mike Hawkins and John Bellack, backs.

## HEDRICK COLORS PICKED

Colors of athletic uniforms at new Hedrick junior high will be cardinal and gold. Those are the colors of Willamette university and University of Southern California. Since ordering of athletic equipment couldn't await start of school and choosing of school colors by the student body, the colors were picked out by Lee Ragsdale, physical education supervisor for the school system, and Barney Riggs, head coach at Hedrick.

## FIGHT RESPONSE GREAT

Response of the public and of various groups and individuals toward the Medford Police Athletic Leagues big fight card this week end has been tremendous, police have reported. There has been a big advance sale of tickets, amounting to several hundred dollars. PAL officials are predicting a sell-out, particularly since the weather outlook is bright for the Saturday night outdoor card at the Medford high stadium. There are still good reserve seats left.

Crater Lions club members and National Guardsmen will set up the ring and arrange seating for the fights, and Guardsmen will operate the concessions, with those proceeds going to their fund.

## HARRIS, PEASE COMING

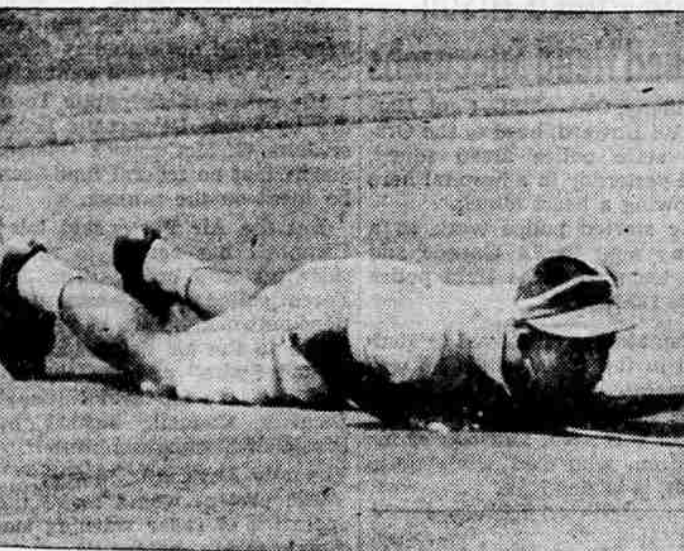
The boxing card, which may be one of the best present anywhere in the country this year, will attract a number of boxing notables. Benny Harris, Portland, for many years AAU boxing head in Oregon, will attend, as will Mickey Pease, founder of Portland PAL club.

## SLIPS DON'T COUNT

Slips of the past week: Calling Bob Newland line coach and Paul Evensen backfield



**RETURNING KICKOFF** to 35-yard line, Ron Drzewiecki gives Bears a good start toward touchdown in game at Chicago with Cleveland Browns. Bears won 24-21. (International)



**LAYING DOWN ON THE JOB**—James C. McCoy of West Palm Beach, Fla., lies prone on the ground to line up his putt on the ninth green in the fifth round of the U. S. amateur championship at Richmond, Va. McCoy defeated Robert J. Jordan of Greensboro, N. C., 4 and 2.

## Grade Orchestra Beginners to Meet

Times of meetings for orchestra beginners in the Medford grade schools were announced today by I. A. Mirick, supervisor of instrumental music for the city schools.

Washington, Jefferson and Roosevelt fourth graders will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, in the respective school gymnasiums.

Those at Lincoln, Jackson and Roosevelt annex will meet at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23.

Mirick urged that parents accompany fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils interested in joining band or orchestra for the first time.

## Board of Health Gets Kellogg Grants

Portland—(U.P.)—The State Board of Health announced receipt of additional grants of \$6,859 yesterday from the W. K. Kellogg foundation for accident prevention and \$6,628 for vision conservation.

State Health Officer Dr. Harold M. Erickson said the two grants would permit extension of the program to July 1, 1957.

The vision conservation program started in 1950, has so far received \$117,399 in Kellogg grants. The home accident prevention program has received \$43,224 since 1953.

Dr. Erickson said that home accidental deaths had decreased 34.2 per cent since 1950, compared with a drop of 21.2 per cent for accidents of all types.

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## Footlighters Get Excellent Response To Talent Appeal

Mrs. Wax Wimmer, president of the Footlighters little theater group, said she is "delighted" at a terrific response to the organization's appeal for talent for a musical show to be presented soon.

The event, "Footlighters Fantasies," will be given in the newly-moved theater building at the fairgrounds the evenings of Oct. 12 through 15, she said.

## Much Talent

"We have discovered a fabulous amount of talent," Mrs. Wimmer said, "and it is most gratifying that so many prospective participants have turned out, as well as others who have so generously offered their help to get the show on the road."

The "Fantasies" will be a musical review type of presentation, Mrs. Wimmer explained. It is a new departure in Footlighters presentations, and judging by the public's reaction, will be a highly successful one. Theme planning, selection of acts and script preparation is now under way. Ray Lewis and Jerry Mac-

Dougal will co-direct the presentation. She said they seem to have a "truly professional flair for presenting bright, colorful musical numbers."

## May Have More Shows

Because of the turnout of performers, Mrs. Wimmer stated, there is enough talent on hand "to put into three outstanding musical shows, and we may do just that in the future."

She reported that many people have expressed their approval of the plan for the Fantasies and for the type of community participation which is being arranged.

"It seems that people are at

last beginning to realize the Footlighters is a truly community theater," Mrs. Wimmer said.

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## SPORTS

coach for Medford high football when its really the other way around. Also hardtop racer Cecil James' name went out in print as Cecil Jones.

## ZACK RESIGNS

It's escaped us previously to mention that Jimmie Zack has resigned as a Police Athletic boxing coach, indicating a desire to spend more time with his family. He's been an instructor here a number of years with the YMCA and then the Rogue Boxing club before PAL.

## Bids Opened for Last Of The Dalles Work

Portland—(U.P.)—Bids were opened late yesterday by Army engineers here for the last major construction on The Dalles dam. The Columbia river dam will be producing power for the northwest by November, 1957.

Guy F. Atkinson company of San Francisco and Ostrander Construction company of Portland, bidding jointly, were the lowest of six bidders for construction of a closure dam to make possible diversion of the river through the spillway.

The low bid was \$4,338,085. But with crediting the government for salable equipment, it was reduced to \$4,319,085. No contract was awarded immediately.

## NEEDED THE MONEY

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Mrs. Emma R. Niccum, 82, seeking a divorce from her husband, who deserted her 41 years ago, was asked by Judge Samuel R. Blake why she had waited so long. Mrs. Niccum explained, "I was waiting to get enough money to divorce him."

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