

SPORTS

Is That So?

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Kind readers: The most satisfying pleasure I get from writing Is That So, which began two years ago this week at Yellowstone Park, is in opening each day's mail. Although I never know what the next letter may contain, I do know this: everyone who writes

to know about salmon migration; an ex-Montana governor about poisonous plants; a Richmond, Va., grandmother simply thanks me for writing a column which she can save for her grandchildren; a science teacher in Nebraska wants to know if it is available in book form as yet; a Calgary rancher wants to know more about our North American lemming migration; a boy scout in Philadelphia asks for more nature puzzles. But best are the childish handscrawls asking questions, with the addresses of their letters usually firmed-up by a parent's guiding hand to make sure they will arrive in my mailbox.

Some writers want more information. Some want to share an experience in the woods. Some are indignant: "Why don't you write about forest fires—and how dangerous it is to throw away lighted cigarettes?"

Occasionally, I'm r o a s t e d: "Where do you get this stuff that our pronghorn antelope can travel 60 miles an hour?" "Where do you get your information that a blue whale cannot swallow a seal?" "So you fell for that old one, eh ranger? The one that the swallows come back on the same day, year in and year out, at Mission Capistrano? What about leap years?"

Gardening Hints
Then I get gardening hints: "Every time you catch a rough fish, why not keep it and bury it under your rose bush—makes for wonderful roses." Or this one: "Why throw away your empty seed packets. Save them. They are often just the right size to store your crop in."

Needless to say, kind readers, I read every one of your letters and again I must say I am truly sorry that my time is so filled in turning out the best column I can, in lecturing, in writing books, that I'm swamped. But may I take this occasion to say thanks to all of you on this second birthday of our column. And whether it is to share a joke, ask a question, settle a campfire argument, or to pin back my ears—keep those letters rolling. Naturally yours,

Gene Burns.
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Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best true-life nature adventure, the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wildlife, a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Sealcraft binding. Each week, new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: IS THAT SO! c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

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Top-Ranked Clubs Have Tough Tilts

By UNITED PRESS
Marshfield, the number one ranked football team in the coaches' poll, takes a rest this week end but the next two top teams have their work cut out for them.

Gresham, ranked second, goes up against a tough Milwaukie team, while Pendleton plays host to The Dalles. Gresham and Pendleton rank as favorites but the other two clubs are primed for upsets.

Title action starts in southern Oregon with Medford traveling to Klamath Falls and Grants Pass, the favorite, going to Ashland.

Eugene, which upset South Salem 7-0 last week for the first defeat in the latter school's history, meets a strong Albany club while powerful Corvallis hosts Springfield. South Salem meets Lebanon and North Salem goes to Bend.

St. Helens, undefeated in A-2 play, plays Hood River at home. Ontario, another A-2 power, is favored over Nyssa. Vale, the defending A-2 king meets Meridian of Idaho.

College of Idaho Willamette Foe

By UNITED PRESS
Only one counting game is scheduled in the Northwest conference football race this week end. That contest puts Willamette against College of Idaho at Caldwell.

Willamette won its only conference start over Whitman, while College of Idaho lost to Lewis and Clark and won from Linfield.

Lewis and Clark is idle this week end.

Witman plays at home against Eastern Washington; Pacific meets Portland State at Forest Grove, and Linfield hosts the Seattle Ramblers.

Gene Flippin of Lewis and Clark is the individual conference scoring leader with 36 points on four touchdowns and 12 conversions.

About 21.5 of Michigan's wage and salary workers are employed by the auto industry.

Ray Drake Picked To Beat Baldoni

Syracuse, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Middleweight Ray Drake of Far Rockaway, N.Y., a slick boxer, is favored at 8-5 to beat slugger Tony Baldoni of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., tonight in their TV-radio fight at War Memorial auditorium.

Drake, 25, and Baldoni, 23, are trying to crash into the top ten ratings among 160-pound contenders, and an impressive victory by either might turn the trick.

Pre-war Japan was one of the world's leading industrial nations and the only country in the Far East with highly developed textile, steel, machinery—building, chemical and electrical industries.

US Theater Group To Visit Moscow

New York — (U.P.)—America is sending a major theatrical troupe into Russia for the first time since before the Communist revolution. Moscow audiences this winter will see an opera depicting lust and violence and tragedy among impoverished Negroes in a Southern slum.

The globe-touring company of "Porgy and Bess" is scheduled to open in Moscow Dec. 22. Dates also are tentatively set later for Leningrad, Bucharest, Budapest, Warsaw and Prague.

While the Fictitious world of Catfish Row depicted in George Gershwin's folk opera is not exactly the most wholesome aspect of American culture, the U.S. State Department has seen fit to sponsor the show's visits to more than 25 foreign cities in the past three years.

Friday, October 14, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

Lakeview Youth Heads Future Farmers

Kansas City, Mo.—(U.P.)—A 19-year-old Oregon farmer, Dan Dunham of Lakeview, was elected national president of the Future Farmers of America at the closing session of the 28th annual convention yesterday.

Dunham succeeds William D. Gunter Jr., Live Oak, Fla. A former state FFA president, Dunham has held various state and district titles in the organization.

In partnership with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall G. Dunham, the new president operates an 875-acre ranch in the Goose Lake valley of southeast-

ern Oregon. Dunham, 1954 graduate of Lakeview high school, was a student at Oregon State college at Corvallis when he had to quit school recently to take over

management of the Dunham ranch because of an illness of his father.

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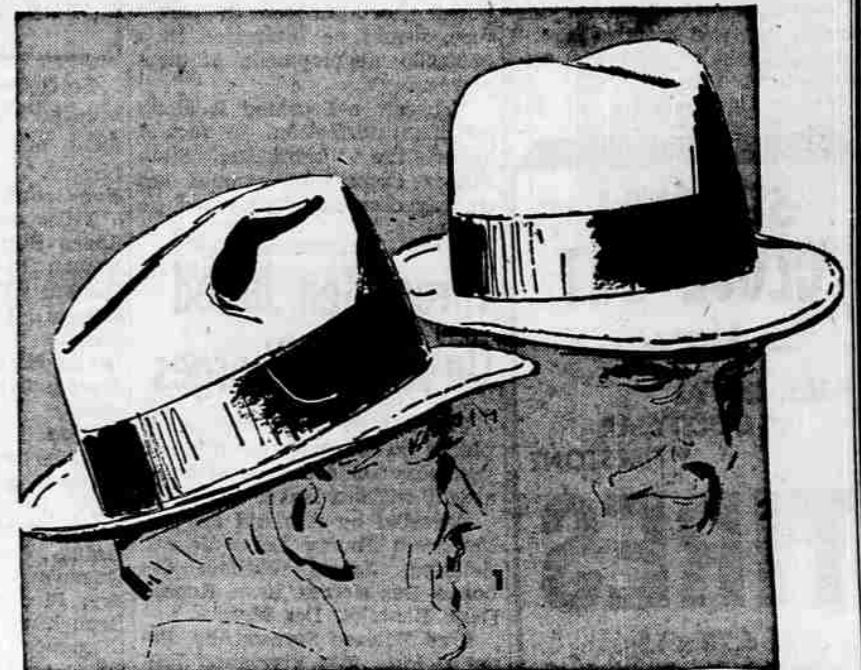
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