

Four Wrestlers Of Medford High Vie in Tourney

Four Medford high school wrestlers are in Corvallis today competing in the state tournament.

The four, Ron Lingren, Ray Hilton, George Flanagan and Gordon Owsley, left yesterday with Coach Paul Evensen.

Lingren and Hilton won district championships in the 130 and 136-pound classes, respectively. Flanagan was runner-up to Owsley in his weight group and Owsley won the No. 2 berth from the district in the 123-pound group.

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Canby high school put its state wrestling championship on the line today as some 208 entries from 49 schools began the annual two-day prep wrestling tournament.

Among the other favorites are Klamath Falls, Roseburg, Hillsboro, Milwaukie, Lebanon, Molalla and Redmond.

Larry Doby Puts On Togs Of White Sox First Time

By UNITED PRESS

Larry Doby, the answer to the Chicago White Sox' long prayer for a long-ball hitter, peered solemnly through his new eyeglasses today and said flatly, "We can win the pennant if I have a good year."

That's just the way the White Sox feel, too, and the big reason why they obtained him from the Cleveland Indians in that big winter deal for shortstop Chico Carrasquel.

Doby, 31, donned a Sox uniform for the first time Thursday and then surprised a few observers by also donning a pair of "specs" for what club officials described as a slight astigmatism. Then he picked up that big bat and started tuning up.

Doby didn't consider last year much of a season, for he hit only 26 homers—more than any member of the Sox—and batted .281. But he said that the ailing right hand that bothered his

swing most of the last campaign now is healed.

Doby twice has led the American League in homers—in 1952 and 1954, each time with 32. Chicago hasn't had a slugger like that, and Manager Marty

Marion feels the club needed some extra bat power to beat out the Yankees.

"Doby beat us several times and made the Indians much tougher," said Marty. "Now we've got him."

As the teams swung into the second day of official spring training today, the list of holdouts on each team is now official. Here it is:

Brooklyn Dodgers—Shortstop Chico Fernandez.
Cleveland Indians — Second baseman Bobby Avila.
Detroit Tigers — Shortstop Harvey Kuen, first baseman Earl Torgeson.
New York Yankees—Second baseman Billy Martin, pitcher Jim Konstanty.
Also unsigned, but not considered holdouts, are pitcher Curt

Simmons of the Phillies, who won't talk salary until workouts show his fitness; pitcher John Andre of the Cubs, who'll sign on arrival; and first baseman Roy Sievers of Washington, given permission to remain home with his ailing mother.

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SPORTS

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Many forest creatures are fastidious housekeepers and a letter which arrived this week from W. G. Jr., of Buffalo, Wyo., presents a good observation of how clean some mice are.

Being a photographer, W. G. built a small dark room in his mountain cabin and to make it both lightproof and mouseproof, lined floor, ceiling, door and sides of the cubicle with sheet iron. Before snow fell, he put into it his provisions on shelves, locked the door and took leave for the winter.

"In spring," he says, "I opened the dark room and found that



mice had entered the room. Unfortunately there was a tiny slit between door and floor—it was so extremely narrow that I had dismissed it, never dreaming that a mouse however tiny could have slipped in. But they did. However, none of the food on the shelves had been touched—after all, a mouse cannot climb vertical sheet-iron.

"But on the sheet-iron floor I found three separate mounds of fluffy material.

"Now, in all my years of experience on plains and mountains, I had never thought that mice were particularly fussy about their personal habits: in fact, I always thought they were downright careless and just didn't give a hang.

"But to get back to those three mounds of fluff, each about as big as a half a cantaloupe.

"The first contained a series of little rooms, eight in number, hollowed out of this mass of fluff that consisted of shreds of socks, shirts, blankets, along with strands of burlap bags and a lot of other stuff I couldn't begin to identify but all of it made quite a downy house. Each of these eight rooms was about as thick through as my index finger and big enough, I'd say, to accommodate one mouse. Each room was clean; not a single sign of mouse carelessness was there at all.

"Then I examined the second fluffy igloo and I found in it almost a gallon of provender: there was oats—quite likely brought in from some 60 feet away where I gained my horse, there was some oatmeal, what I thought was cream of wheat, a few cornflakes, two or three very dry grasshoppers, to olive pits—brought all the way from some picnic place down the creek where some dude had dropped them (I never eat olives), there were some juniper berries, and the most miraculous collection of various seeds I'd ever seen, really: some tan, some brown, some blue, all tiny, and

of course I didn't know one from another. (I saved them though and I'm going to show them to a botanist.)

"Then I examined the third igloo and had to revise all my previous mistaken notions about mice. This was just one room, like the second igloo, but this one was the toilet; there was nothing else in it but mouse-spoor. Like the others, it had a small entrance but it had served no other purpose than that of a toilet for the entire winter.

"Needless to say I had never heard of such a mouse habit before, nor had I ever read of it. Perhaps in one of your pieces you could discuss this question of animal housekeeping more fully. Or include it in one of your Fact vs. Fallacy columns."

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Burke Heads Baton Rouge

Baton Rouge, La.—(U.P.)—Ailing Jackie Burke Jr., carried a slim one-stroke lead and twines of pain in his back into the second day of the \$12,500 Baton Rouge Open golf tournament today as a blue-ribbon field wound up a par-shattering performance on the Bayou-laced course in opening day Thursday.

Hot on Burke's trail was the old pro from St. Louis, Mo., Ed Furgol, who came in second with a 33-33-66.

Bunched with 67's behind the leaders were Rod Sunseth, amateur out of Spokane, Wash.; George Bayer, Cincinnati; and Stelly Mayfield, West Berry, N. Y.

Burke, shooting for his first major tournament win of the year, barely missed a two-foot putt on the long 18th hole which would have given him a 64 and a new event record. He went to nearby Louisiana State university where he received treatment from football trainer Marty Broussard for the pain which he said was caused from a cold which "settled" in his back.

Governor Honors Sue Zimmerman

Salem — (U.P.) — Gov. Elmo Smith paid tribute today to one of Oregon's outstanding women athletes, Miss Suzanne Zimmerman, Multnomah club and Olympic swimmer. He suggested that she be accorded a prominent spot in Oregon's Olympic games field campaign.

The governor gave his support to the month of March as "Olympic games fund month" and urged citizens, especially those interested in competitive sports, to participate in the program. He suggested that Miss Zimmerman be named Oregon chairman of finance for the women's swimming team committee.

GIARDELLO TO FIGHT
Paterson, N.J. — (U.P.) — Joey Giardello of Philadelphia, in his second bout since being released from prison, will meet Jay Anderson, also of Philadelphia, in a 10-round bout at the Paterson Armory, March 10 for the benefit of the boys towns of Italy.

HOCKEY

By UNITED PRESS

The in-again-out-again Detroit Red Wings were back in second place in the National Hockey League race today, one point in front of the New York Rangers in a battle that probably won't be decided until the final week of the season.

The Red Wings moved in past the idle New York Rangers by defeating the Boston Bruins Thursday night.

By UNITED PRESS

The Hershey Bears, who have a mathematical chance of gaining a Calder Cup playoff berth in the American Hockey League, picked on the last-place Springfield Indians for a 7-3 triumph Thursday night to keep their hopes alive.

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