



GO GET 'EM!—Manager Billy Rigney of the New York Giants shouts encouragement and points the way as he sends the squad out for opening of spring training session at Phoenix, Ariz. Forty players were on hand for the initial workout.

Basketball

THURSDAY COLLEGE SCORES
By United Press

St. John's (N.Y.) 75, New York Univ. 66
DePaul 86, Manhattan 79
Holy Cross 111, Boston Coll. 75
Boston Univ. 75, Springfield 69
Miss. St. 82, Miss. 74
(ACC Tourney, 1st Round)
Duke 94, Maryland 69
North Carolina 81, Virginia 77
Wake Forest 79, South Carolina 64
North Carolina St. 86, Clemson 84
(Southern Conf. Tourney, 1st Round)
West Virginia 59, Davidson 53
Furman 84, Virginia Tech 70
Wash. Lee 63, George Wash. 60
Richmond 79, William and Mary 62
Drake 90, Creighton 73
New Mexico A&M 96, West Texas 55
Tulsa 59, Arkansas 51
State 62
Utah 91, Colorado A&M 60
Denver 110, Utah State 80
Montana 59, Wyoming 56

OREGONIAN WINS

Franconia, N.H. — (U.P.) — Patsy Walker, the pride of La Grande, Ore., added another chapter to her brilliant skiing career yesterday in the first day of the national junior ski championships. Miss Walker, a 17-year-old high school student, defeated a field of 23 in the girls' slalom over a 36-gate course with a total time of 1:43.1. Second was Katherine Cox of Port Leyden, N.Y.

ON EAST SQUAD

New York — (U.P.) — Sihung Green of Duquesne and Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross have been named to the East Squad which will meet the West in the College All-Star charity basketball game at Madison Square Garden, March 31. They join Dayton's Bill Uhl and Jim Paxson, both previously named, on the East team.

Annex To Be Built At Methodist Home

Portland — (U.P.) — Immediate construction of a \$125,000 annex to Willamette View Manor at Milwaukie, Ore., was announced today by the Rev. Edward Terry, president of Oregon Methodist Homes, Inc.

The four-story annex, with 106 apartments, will be built on a hill site 150 feet from the present manor and will be connected with the eight-story main building by an enclosed, heated corridor.

The "manorette" will be substituted for earlier plans for a bungalow development on the manor property. The Rev. Terry said a study across the nation had indicated a preference for apartments over cottages in retirement home developments. Third project planned for the 28-acre Willamette View estate is a hospital.

Oregon Methodist Homes plans a second apartment-type building for the Medford area.

Leisure Time Can Become Liability

University Park, Pa. — (U.P.) — Leisure time can be a liability unless it's spent constructively on hobbies and other recreational outlets, according to Fred M. Coombs, professor of physical education at Penn State.

For the first time in history, the average worker in America now has more leisure time than working time, he said, adding: "And this can lead to a degeneration such as has befallen nations of the past which have achieved great amounts of leisure time for their peoples."

He recommended that persons with time on their hands interest themselves in hobbies, preferably those calling for participation. He particularly recommended family hobbies and leisure time activities because "the family that plays together, stays together."

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE

SPORTS

'Cats, EOCE To Mix for NAIA Spot

Portland — (U.P.) — Linfield and Eastern Oregon will meet here tonight to decide the fourth entry in the district 2 NAIA basketball tournament next week.

The district 2 committee decided upon the playoff game between the two schools at a meeting yesterday. Portland U. and Pacific already have been given berths in the tourney which will decide Oregon's entry in the national event in Kansas City. It will be held next Monday and Tuesday at Milwaukie. Second Place

Tonight's game will be at Howard hall on the Portland University campus.

Linfield finished in a tie with Pacific for second place in the Northwest Conference. Eastern Oregon finished as runner-up to Portland State in the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

Pairings for next week's tourney also were drawn. Portland U. will meet either EOCE or Linfield in the first game and Pacific and Portland State will meet in the second game on Monday with the winners clashing Tuesday.

100,000 Postcards in Hobbyist's Collection

Westover Air Force Base, Mass. — (U.P.) — Robert Diehl, a civilian employee here, has what may be the nation's largest collection of postcards.

A gift of 5,000 cards from a friend started him on his hobby 20 years ago. Today he has more than 100,000 postcards and his collection is growing steadily.

One of his cards is made of \$200 worth of U.S. bank notes. Another is made of leather. There's one fashioned from wood and still another from aluminum. He has a railroad album, a separate collection of bird cards, a large wild game series and hundreds of flower cards.

"Many of the cards were sent to me by strangers who heard about my collection," he says. "Others are mailed to me by former Westover men now serving overseas."

One oldtime card bears the simple inscription: "For Sale, a piano by a lady with mahogany legs."

Bloodhounds Join Technicians Search

Eureka, Calif. — (U.P.) — Bloodhounds joined the search today for two Eureka television technicians who have been missing for a week in the snow-covered mountains northeast of here.

The dogs, owned by Norman Wilson of Dallas, Ore., were scheduled to join the search at Klamath, Calif., to hunt for Ronnie Smith, 28, and Glenn McMartin, 25, both employees of KIEM-TV.

The two men have not been heard from since last Friday, when they set out for a microwave relay station on top of 4200-foot Red Mountain, 60 miles northeast of Eureka and 10 miles east of Klamath.

Music By Snake Charmers Has No Charm To Snakes

Washington — When snake charmers pipe their tremulous music to performing reptiles the only thing charmed may be the audience.

However entertaining as showmanship, the tunes are lost on the snakes. Snakes are deaf, though they can receive vibrations from the ground just as a person may hear an approaching train by placing an ear to the track.

The reptile's rhythmic swaying thus is not in appreciation of the charmer's music but in imitation of his bodily movements. An ordinary American black snake will behave similarly if trained.

Some Not So Deadly

Snake charmers have performed in many lands since ancient times. Cobras are widely favored in the acts. Their deadly venom—one may secrete enough poison to kill a dozen persons—sometimes is milked before performing. The handler makes his snake strike repeatedly on a piece of absorbent material until the venom is exhausted. Many charmers extract the fangs as a safeguard. Some use no precautions, and fatal bites have occurred. Among the estimated 40,000 persons around the earth who succumb annually to snake bites (most of them in Asia), snake charmers rank high. Primitive antidotes are treasured in the snake-charming business.

Charmers generally "smell out" snakes they have secretly planted. One practitioner in Egypt, claiming such powers, struck the ground with a sharp stick, emitted clucking sounds and blood-curdling commands in Arabic for the reptile to emerge from hiding. The serpent obliged by leaping at the charmer and sinking its fangs into his flowing coat sleeve. The entertainer dexterously grabbed the snake and put it into a basket.

In India many charmers are protectors of snakes. When captured the snakes are assured of respectful treatment and of release on a certain day at the spot where they were taken. Their services are rewarded with ceremonial thanks. A swami living near Jind in the Punjab reportedly is the czar of Indian snake charmers. His numerous duties include the certifying of qualified practitioners, assigning areas where snake charmers may work and adjudicating controversies.

Many False Notions
Snakes have left trails of notions throughout the world. Often regarded as silky creatures, they actually are cool and dry to the touch.

No snake has a poisonous breath, despite a belief expressed for thousands of years. A stricken snake does not wait until sundown to die. The often-noticeable quivering of a dead reptile is muscular reflex.

Snakes don't sting their prey with forked tongues. The tongue is an organ useful mainly in smelling. Bites are inflicted with fangs. Equally false is the notion that some snakes' tails bear a poisonous spine. Not even the rattler can boast such equipment.

College Education On Installment Plan

Erie, Pa. — (U.P.) — Americans, accustomed to buying anything from engagement rings to the family car on credit, can get a college education on the installment plan now too.

Gannon College here reports that its "no-down-payment, pay-as-you-go" plan of financing a college education has been met with considerable success.

Since the program was put into effect four years ago, more than 600 young men have gone through Gannon by borrowing their tuition through an arrangement with the Bank of Erie at an interest rate of \$1.33 per \$100 for four-month periods.

The loans are made without definite collateral, although at least one parent of an under-age student is required to sign the note. Payments are made monthly from wages earned by the students in part-time jobs.

The school said it started the plan because many talented young men were losing their chances at college education as a result of financial difficulties. The bank fell in with the idea, not with an eye on the meager financial gains, but with the idea of community spirit and building friendship and good-will.

Kellogg Not To Build Wax Plant in Oregon

Salem — (U.P.) — Dwight Phipps, Oregon state forester, said today he had received a telegram from the M. W. Kellogg company, Jersey City, N.J., announcing that the company had decided not to build a proposed Oregon plant to produce wax from the bark of Douglas fir trees.

The chemical research firm had been studying a process for making wax from the fir bark developed by the Oregon Forest Products laboratory at Corvallis.

The company had indicated it might build in Eugene. Fourteen towns or cities in the U.S. bear the name Paris.

FISHERMEN!

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Idaho Earth Slide Kills One, 14 Rescued

Wallace, Ida. — (U.P.) — Tim Spencer, 10, was killed early today when a huge earth slide thundered down a narrow canyon just north of here and buried five homes.

Rescue workers found the boy's battered body under a davenport in the home on Highway 2 about five miles north of here.

Only minutes earlier, workers rescued LeRoy Bee, 10, who was buried alive for nearly three hours. He was brought to a hospital here where attendants said his condition was "good."

Thirteen other persons were rescued from the buried homes and police said it was believed all were now accounted for. Attendees at the hospital here said the 13 suffered only minor injuries and exposure. Some were released after treatment.

The slide, a quarter of a mile wide, apparently was triggered by rains and warming temperatures.

Klamath Armory Construction Slated

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — Construction of the National Guard armory here is expected to start in two weeks. Architects Morrison and Howard of Klamath Falls who designed the building said today.

Preliminary conferences regarding construction were completed yesterday and all contracts were awarded to the Donald M. Drake Company of Portland.

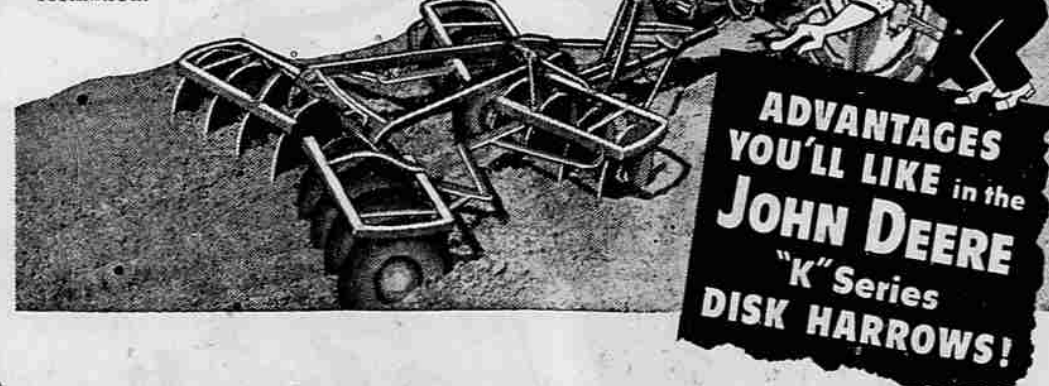
Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, adjutant general of Oregon, announced completion of the preliminary conferences. The \$198,900 armory will be modern in design and is expected to serve as a basic blueprint for other National Guard armories.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

Shivers Will Lead States' Rights Fight

Austin, Tex. — (U.P.) — Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas, a kingpin among the conservative Democrats who helped swing much of Dixie to President Eisenhower in 1952, promised to lead a new fight for states' rights today but declined to run for reelection.

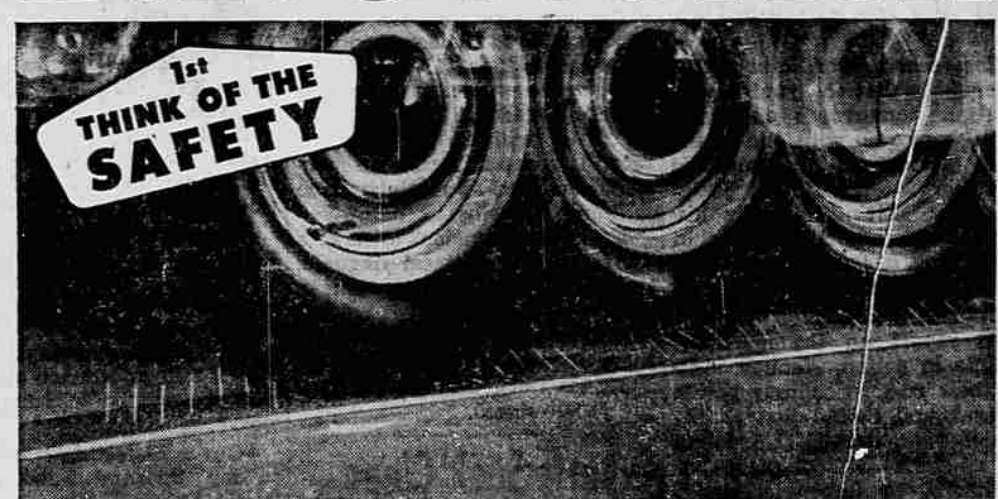
Shivers, 48, who has served for seven years, announced he was not interested in another two-year term.

Shivers said he would continue in politics to fight "against the encroachment of federal interference" on the states.

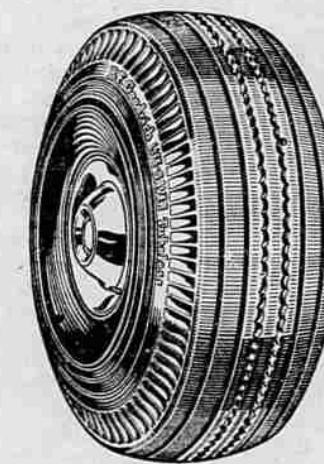
Although it owns only eight per cent of the world's commercial forest area, the U.S. produces 44 per cent of the world's lumber, 58 per cent of its plywood, and 43 per cent of its wood pulp.

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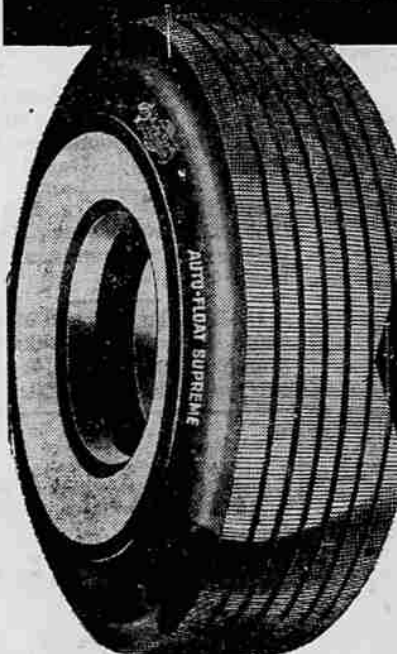
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