

Howard School Benefit Sports Night on Tuesday

Tuesday, March 13, at 7:45 p.m., the Howard grade school will sponsor a community sports night to raise money to buy equipment for the new Rogue Valley Memorial hospital.

A game of volleyball will be played between the ladies of the community and the woman faculty members. Fathers and sons will compete in a relay basketball game. Girls in the sixth grade physical education class will give a gym demonstration.

Refreshments will be sold with the proceeds to go to the fund. Admission will be by contribution.

High School Scores

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(At large playoff)
North Salem 56, Cottage Grove 52
(District 4 playoff)
Molalla 57, Sandy 45
(State B tournament)
Echo 50, Brownsville 48
Knappa 70, Elkton 61
Malin 77, Sisters 64
Elgin 62, Jefferson 55

Black Hawks Ousted In Hockey Loop Race

The National Hockey League season ended 10 days early for the Chicago Black Hawks. Dick Irvin's last-place skaters were mathematically eliminated for the Stanley Cup playoffs Thursday night when they dropped a 6-4 verdict to the New York Rangers in a neutral ice game at St. Louis.

The Detroit Red Wings remained tied with New York for second place by tripping the Boston Bruins, 4-2, while the Montreal Canadiens edged the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-3.

GIANTS PICK CAMP

Inooski Park, Vt. — (U.P.) — The New York football Giants announced today that they will train at St. Michael's College from July 23 until August 23 next summer. St. Michael's officials were told that the Giant squad would number about 60 players.

CRITICAL EYE

Melbourne, Australia — (U.P.) — Hugh Weir, president of the Australian Amateur Athletic Union, warned Thursday that the country "will be under the critical eye" of world sports fans in the 1956 Olympic Games and said "there are flagrant breaches of amateurism" among some athletes.

PIN TOURNAMENT BILLED

Columbus, Ohio — (U.P.) — The International Bowling Congress announced Thursday that its annual women's tournament will be held in Miami, Fla., April 19-May 20 with 1,918 teams from 38 states and Canada competing.

Dave Newland Defending Coast Mat Title in Meet at Cal Poly

University of Oregon, Eugene — Oregon's wrestling team, dual meet champions of the Pacific Coast, try for the tournament title this weekend at San Louis Obispo competing with 15 teams at the Cal Poly gym.

Coach Bill Hammer's Ducks went through the regular season without a defeat and hung two wins over Oregon State, and Washington State as well as single wins over U.C.L.A., California, San Jose State, Lewis and Clark, Portland State as well as a tie with Portland State.

Coach Hammer said he believed the championship battle would be settled among five teams with Oregon, Oregon

State, Washington State, UCLA and San Jose State sharing the best chance to win the team title.

Oregon's entry list will include Don Lovett (115), Roy Schlessler (123), Jack McBrien (130), Ken Karnes (137), Dave Newland (147), Howard Timmons 157, George Krupicka (167), Ken Kesey (177), and J. C. Wheeler (191).

Newland won the PCI championship last year as a sophomore, Schlessler was second and Kesey took third. The 1955 meet was the first for the Ducks, who have been wrestling only three years, and they finished fourth in the team totals.

Is That So?

Tokyo, with Japan Air Lines — To a first-time visitor, Japan is indeed a land of surprises. Among the many things I learned, did you know that . . . Japan consists of more than 1,000 islands, but principally four. Their area is less than that of the state of California. Only about 12 per cent of the land is tillable, the rest mountainous.

Crowded into this small area are 86,000,000 people — more than one-half the total population of the U.S.

The capital city, since 1868, is Tokyo, formerly called Edo, meaning estuary. It contains today almost one-tenth of Japan's entire population, more than 8,000,000 making it the world's third largest city, exceeded by London and New York.

Much of Tokyo was destroyed by earthquake and fire in 1923. According to Japanese tradition, a huge catfish lies under the ground and every tremor of the earth is attributed to the movement of the fish.

Silly as this belief may seem, experiments at the Imperial University have proven that the catfish actually can feel an earthquake of much less intensity than a human can; and furthermore it can feel an on-coming quake of great intensity sooner too.

Japan has hundreds of rivers. With their waterfalls and rapids in the upper reaches, they are picturesque and greatly enhance the beauty of the landscape. But the longest, Shinano, is only 229 miles long. Most of their streambeds are U shaped, permitting a swift turn-off.

Second Twin Slider — The second of a pair of twin children is considered the elder. There are no flowers in a Japanese landscape garden. Many do not even have grass. One of the most famous is made up of 15 rocks, some moss, and raked sand.

Sets of cups, plates, cushions and such come in groups of 5 and 10; not 6 and 12.

On New Year's day, everyone gets older by one year. Thus, one who is born on Dec. 30 is one year old; on Jan. 1, two days later, he is two.

In using Japanese names, the surname always comes first — thus, Smith Fred — adding the honorific term, san — thus, Smith-san. This honorific title can only

district grader was pressed into service to push the snow back and clear a path for runners. In some of the coldest weather runners donned waist-length underwear, rain slickers and stocking caps. They have been able to practice starts and do other running in the 80-yard "tunnel" under the old grandstand.

One of the top running prospects appears to be Mike Russell, sophomore, state junior AAU quarter-mile champ last spring. Another leading sophomore aspirant is Bilbee Lane, half-mile and transfer from Rogue River.

Bob Tisdal, high and broad jumper, and Larry Slessler, weight man are a couple of field men still with the hoop squad.

When snow recently threatened to halt trackmen the school

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be omitted in addressing a person inferior in social standing. San means either Mr., Mrs. or Miss.

Whales are sometimes killed off the coast of Japan. Because the oil taken from the sperm whale's head does not freeze at low temperatures, it is often used in airplanes operating in



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cold countries; it is also used for a base in facial creams.

Tea Used as Medicine — When tea, the national beverage, was first introduced from China in the 8th century, it was often used as a medicine. Today coffee is gaining in popularity. The favorite alcoholic drink is heated sake, a rice wine. Beer and a "rare old vintage scotch" are also manufactured in Japan.

Most of the best Japanese embroidery was done by men and boys, not women.

In the life of a man, the 25th and 42nd years are considered calamitous; with women, the 19th and 33rd years. To ward off misfortune on these years, festivities are held.

All distances in Japan are computed from a light pole in the center of the famous Nihonbashi bridge, in downtown Tokyo.

The present Japanese flag — a round red sun on a white field — was first displayed in the U.S., 1860, upon the arrival of the first embassy ever sent abroad by the Japanese government.

Twelve years later, it was first used in Japan.

National Anthem From Poem — The national anthem, Sovereign Reign, comes from a poem about 1,000 years old. The music comes from an old Japanese melody but it was first harmonized by a German bandmaster, Franz Eckert, director of the Marine band of Japan, 1879-1898.

Japanese call their country, Nihon or Nippon which means "the origin of the sun."

When Marco Polo, the great Venetian traveler of the 13th century, came to the orient he spelled the name Japan, Zipangu, although the Chinese at that time called it Jih-pen. From that came our present English name, Japan; in France it is Japon; in German, Japan; in Italian, Giappone.

In Munster's New World Atlas, 1545, Zipangu was located directly off the coast of California, U.S.A., a slight geographical error of 5,000 miles.

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Police Find Money Stolen in Portland

Portland — (U.P.) — Detectives today announced the recovery here of most of the \$520 stolen Wednesday in a holdup of the Canteen Co. where four employees were slugged and pistol-whipped by a trio of bandits.

Detective Lt. Bard Purcell said \$401 was found underneath the porch at the home of a girl friend of one of three suspects. Charges of assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon were filed against Thomas Luther James, 25; Adolph Wesley Bonner, 26, and Jimmie Abel, 23, all of Portland. They were held for \$10,000 bail each.

Weapons used in the holdup have not been located but Purcell said clothing similar to that worn by the thugs was found in the basement of the same house where the money was found.

The St. Lawrence river drains an area of about 500,000 square miles, including the Great lakes and the southeastern regions of Canada.

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Italian President Cheered in S.F.

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Throngs of Italian-Americans lined the streets of San Francisco's North Beach today to cheer President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy.

The dynamic Italian statesman and his wife motored through the streets of the Italian quarter, smiling and bowing in response to the acclaim of the crowd.

After their tour of the North Beach, Gronchi and his party were to cross the Bay bridge to Berkeley for a tour of the University of California campus and an inspection of the cyclotron.

After lunch with UC President Robert Gordon Sproul, the President and his party were to fly to Colorado Springs from Alameda Naval Air station.

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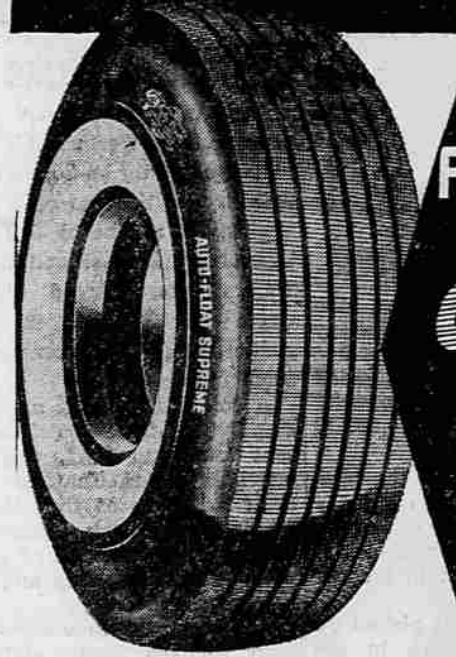
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