

Jaycee Golf Play Starts Tomorrow

Entries will be accepted at Rogue Valley Country club until 8 a.m. Saturday for the qualifying rounds in the Junior Chamber of Commerce district golf tournament.

Entrants are asked to meet at the club at 7:15 a.m. to begin the first of two 18 hole rounds. The second will be played Saturday, June 2.

Participants must be 18 years of age or less and the two low qualifiers will have the opportunity to compete in the Jaycee state tournament at The Dalles, June 29 and 30, and July 1. They will receive trophies for their efforts here.

From The Dalles, state winners will go to Fargo, N. D., in August for the national tournament. The first three awards amount to \$2500 in scholarships. Further information may be had by telephoning Alan Holmes, Medford Jaycee golf chairman, after 5 p.m. The number is 3-3831.

Frosh Down Rooks 12-4

Eugene — (U.P.) — The Oregon Frosh walloped Oregon State Rooks 12-4 yesterday, giving the young Ducks a 2-1 edge over their rivals in play so far. They meet again Saturday at Corvallis.

Stan Thompson, Nyssa southpaw, fanned 17 Rooks in notching the victory. He allowed only two hits, one a homer by Curt Jantze, and walked three.

MONEY RETURNED

Wheeling, W. Va. — (U.P.) — Wheeling Downs cashier Paul Cooper was thankful today that Ted Pappas, who lives here, was satisfied with cashing in three tickets on Thursday's \$620.40 daily double at Wheeling Downs race track. Pappas noticed that Cooper had overpaid him by \$1,000, so he pocketed his rightful \$1,861.20 and returned the "extra" money to a thankful Cooper.

Bartender Sought In Death of Woman

Carson City, Nev. — (U.P.) — A search was under way today for a Los Angeles bartender after the strangled body of a well-to-do 23-year-old Philadelphia divorcee was found stuffed in a locked closet in his apartment. Inspector Irwin Butner of the Carson City police department said the murder victim had been identified tentatively as Mrs. Ann Harris Van Ryne, formerly of Philadelphia. She was believed to be the daughter of J. Andrew Harris III of Philadelphia, Butner said.

An all-points bulletin was issued for the arrest of William Boswell, 35-year-old bartender who resided in the apartment in which the attractive blonde's body was discovered. Boswell

SPORTS

Slowest of Cars Now Qualified Still Has Good Chance of Being In Field for Indianapolis Race

By KURT FREUDENTHAL
Indianapolis, Ind. — (U.P.) — Observers speculated today that even the slowest of the 29 cars — already qualified for the 500-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway race have a good chance to make the 33-car starting field.

They based their opinions on this week's practice sessions during which few laps exceeding 140 miles per hour were turned in by the two dozen or so cars shooting for the remaining four positions.

Barring adverse weather, the

tentative starting lineup will be completed Saturday. The "bumping" begins, with cars averaging the slowest speeds for the 10-mile test facing elimination by faster qualifiers.

The time trials end Sunday. Pat Flaherty of Chicago was last week's fastest qualifier, averaging 145,056 mph and 145,596 mph for one and four laps respectively to set new course records and win the pole position.

The average for the 29 qualifiers of 142,896 is more than last year's field.

Garrett Low Man
Low man now is rookie Bill Garrett, who qualified Sunday at a clip of 140,559. Next in line is Ray Crawford at 140,884, followed by Jimmy Daywalt's 140,977.

But railbirds figured their cars will withstand the assault because there simply are not enough speedy driver-car combinations left to oust them. At most, they said, four or six cars will be able to get up enough steam to average 140 mph or so around the brick-yard.

Those cars included the second Novi, scheduled to be driven by Eddie Russop and a conventional 4-cylinder creation with Johnny Tolan at the wheel.

The majority of the pilots who qualified last week end can relax until race day.

Still, officials expected plenty of car-hopping in last-minute efforts to crash the lineup and fans will need a racing "who's who" to keep abreast of track developments.

Industry Discussed At Rotary Meeting

Americans have become so accustomed to industrial miracles that they are in danger of forgetting what makes them possible, Harlin L. P. Wendell, Pacific district manager of the DuPont company's extension division, said at a meeting of the Medford Rotary club this week at the Jackson hotel.

"The danger today," Wendell said, "is that, in taking for granted the progress we have made, we may lose touch with the sources of our national strength and prosperity."

He said "if ever we, as a nation, come to believe that our position in the world today is simply an accident of time, climate and national resources, the decline of America will be well advanced."

"The danger is that we shall forget that progress must be continuously created, and will forget the means by which America does continuously create it," he said.

Wendell pointed out that to maintain and improve the standard of living of a rapidly growing population requires that the productive capacity of the individual be increased.

Battleship Oregon Remains Moved Again

Portland — (U.P.) — The last remains of the venerable Battleship Oregon were on the move again today.

The mast and bow plate of the heroic vessel were being moved from a small park on Harbor drive and Front street.

The move was necessary to make room for new grade separations and cloverleaves on Harbor drive.

vanished several days ago and was believed to have fled in one of the slain woman's three automobiles, Butner said.

Is That So?

Thanks to the many readers who have written in prize boners, children's bloopers, teacher's definitions and tourists' observations, here's another helping:

Question: What is the corn belt?
Answer: The corn belt is the middle of the corn.

Sign on a Beverly Hills florist's truck: "Our business smells — but good!"

In describing an active volcano, a student wrote: "The hot molten saliva was flowing down



the mountain side."

Two drinkers were seated at my bar today — writes a woman from Dixon, Mont. — discussing their latest hunting trip, game animals and fish in general. Talk got around to the Bible and suddenly one exclaimed: "It's surprising what some humans, animals and fish can do. But I still don't believe that Jonah swallowed that whale!"

A reader sent in a sports page golf story slip. "At this point the gallery deserted the defending champion to watch Miss Blank, whose shorts were dropping on the green with astonishing regularity."

A friend was listening to her young son repeat the Pledge of Allegiance he had just learned in school. When he came to the line, "One nation indivisible . . ." she asked him to repeat it, and clearly heard him say: "One nation for the miserable . . ."

From a Salt Lake City newspaper: "The general rose, ears in his eyes, and walked to an adjoining room."
The children's hour: Sister—

'Hurricane Sam' Gets Clobbered

Hurricane Mesa — (U.P.) — "Hurricane Sam" got clobbered today when his parachute failed to open at the climax of a spectacular demonstration, the first public showing permitted of "Smart," the supersonic military air research track atop Hurricane Mesa.

Instead of being lowered gently by his white and orange parachute to the bottom of the mesa, "Sam," an instrument filled dummy who had just ridden a rocket sled at more than 600 miles an hour, went over the cliff with his legs and arms flailing wildly.

"He must have got busted up bad," moaned George Smith, North American aviation test pilot who in February of 1955 became the only man to survive an actual supersonic bailout.

Officials of Coleman Engineering Co., operators of the test track for the air research and development center, said the rockets propelling the sled down the slender steel rails had performed perfectly.

"We won't know what happened to the parachute and what caused it not to open until we retrieve Sam," said John Lechner, base administrator for Coleman.

Lifeboats Sent for Plane Passengers

San Francisco — (U.P.) — A Norwegian freighter in the Pacific radioed today that a plane had crashed in the ocean near it and lifeboats were being put out for rescue.

Mackay Radio here said it picked up a distress signal from the motorship Castleville, a Klavenoff Line Ship, at 9:05 a.m. (PDT).

The vessel gave its position as 33.19 north, 122.20 west, which would put it about 180 miles west of Los Angeles, Mackay said.

The Castleville's brief message said "plane wreck. Life boats out for rescue."

The Coast Guard in San Francisco said a later report from the ship identified the plane as "small" and said that "two survivors" had been picked up. A search for a "possible" third occupant of the plane was underway.

Search planes were dispatched from San Diego.

Dean Martin, Wife Expecting Third Child

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Crooner-comedian Dean Martin has disclosed that he and his wife, Jeanne, expect their third child next December and that they now officially are reconciled.

Martin has four children by a previous marriage. He married his second wife in 1950 and they are the parents of Dino, 5, and Ricci, 1.

A jet bomber requires 300 gallons of fuel to taxi from the warmup ramp to the end of a runway for take-off, usually a distance of a mile and one-half.

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

"Ouch, that water is so hot it burned my hand!"
Brother: "You dummy. Why didn't you feel the water before you put your hand in it?"
Electricity Out of Water

All right, you answer this question: During a guided tour to one of the west's great dams, the guide had just explained that the water released from the hydroelectric generating plant was distributed for irrigation. A woman in the party asked: "But is the water any good for irrigating after all the electricity has been taken out of it?"

Here is a serious case of water on the knee from a Minnesota paper! "She recently broke her leg between the levee and the ankle."

The standard evening's practice for one ranger naturalist at Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone National Park was to lift some small boy or girl close to the light switch, and let him press the button to turn on floodlights before Old Faithful let go.

As usual, this evening the ranger lifted a little boy and let him press the button.

Just as the light flashed on, Old Faithful shot a mighty column of boiling water and steam high into the air. The small boy turned and shouted: "Look, Mama, I turned on Old Faithful with one hand!"

For submitting the best boner, my judges are awarding D. W. Manville, Redding, Calif., this week's special boner award of the 30-volume set of the Encyclopedia Americana. Send in your best boner — and maybe you'll win the next award.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

Commission Calls For Bids on Road Projects in Area

Bids will be received for several road projects in Jackson county by the State Highway commission during its next regular meeting in Portland June 4 and 5.

The commission will receive bids June 4 for installation of mercury vapor illumination on Pacific highway in the vicinity of the undercrossing now under construction in Ashland.

Bids will be received June 5 for embankment repair on the Torrent Creek section of Pacific highway. Plans call for rebuilding eroded embankments. Stone base and oiling work will be performed at a later date. Scheduled completion of the embankment repair is late in September.

Roadway, Shoulder Oiling
Also on June 5 bids will be received by the commission for 33.63 miles of roadway oiling and 4.78 miles of shoulder oiling in Jackson, Josephine, Douglas and Klamath counties on seven highways.

Plans call for reoiling portions of the Green Springs highway near Pinehurst; Crater Lake highway east of Union Creek; Pacific highway, east and west frontage roads, near Gold Hill; Little Butte highway west of Lake Creek; and Rogue River loop highway north and east of Wilderville.

Plans also call for reoiling portions of Williams highway near Williams; Pacific highway south of Myrtle Creek; and

Writer of Crime Novel In Hands of Police

Chicago — (U.P.) — Salvatore De Rose, 36, turned to crime after writing about it, police said today.

De Rose, who wrote a crime novel called "Michael Donovan" in 1952, was indicted with three other men on burglary charges.

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