

SPORTS

Jacksonville Places Third

Jacksonville — Jacksonville high was second in a four-way track meet yesterday at Glendale.

Days Creek was first with 65 points. Jacksonville scored 52 1/2, Glendale 52 and Oakland 31 1/2.

Marion Dowell was first in the high jump for Jacksonville, second in the shot put and fourth in the 880 and javelin. Paul Carriere won the 220 for the Redskins and was third in the 100 and second in the high hurdles.

Floyd Driskell took second in the broad jump, fourth in the 100 and high jump and fifth in the low hurdles. Doyle Branson was third in the 220 and broad jump and fifth in the 100 while Ron Davis took third in the high and low hurdles.

The Redskins topped off the day with first in the 880 relay. Carrier, Branson, Davis and Driskell were the winning quartet.

Glenn Schireman, from University of Oregon, is Jacksonville track coach.

Prospect Host To Eagle Point

Prospect—Prospect high will have its second game of the season Friday afternoon when it plays Eagle Point here.

The Cougars whose own field is in shape after the disappearance of snow, opened their slate with a non-league 7 to 4 decision over Butte Falls at BF yesterday.

Coach Wes Stauffer stated that Don Vannice, Dick Cummins and Jim Daniels may divide the Prospect pitching chores while Daniele and Mickey Ring may handle the catching.

Prospect will go to Eagle Point next Tuesday.

HOCKEY

By UNITED PRESS

The Montreal Canadiens hope to gain a "lock" on their semi-final series with the New York Rangers when they collide again tonight in a National Hockey league playoff game at Madison Square Garden.

At the same time, the Detroit Red Wings will attempt to "un-lock" a fast-growing jinx when they face the Boston Bruins in the second game of their series at Detroit.

The Canadiens, defending Stanley Cup champions, rolled to a 4-1 victory over the Rangers at the Garden Tuesday night. So another triumph tonight will enable them to take a 2-0 lead back to Montreal, where all the remaining games of this best-of-seven series will be played.

The Red Wings will enter the playoffs as slight favorites to eliminate Boston, but the Bruins got off to a good start with a 3-1 triumph in their opener at Detroit Tuesday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press

The Providence Reds and the Rochester Americans, already involved in a dispute over an alleged ineligible player, tangle again tonight at Providence in the second game of their semi-final series in the American Hockey League playoffs.

The Hershey Bears play the Cleveland Barons at Cleveland in the other semi-final set. Rochester and Hershey both scored shutout victories in their series openers Tuesday night. However, Providence has protested the Americans' victory on the grounds that they used an ineligible player, defenseman

Bonus for Korean Vets Is Special Order in House

Salem—UP—House joint resolution 7 calling for a vote of the people on an \$11 million bonus for veterans who served during the Korean conflict was a special order of business before the Oregon House today.

An extended debate on the resolution was postponed yesterday afternoon when several members who wished to speak and vote on the proposal could not be present.

Rep. Norman Howard, Portland Democrat, said the average payment to Oregon's estimated 40,000 Korean vets would be \$250 to be raised by a levy of three-quarters of one per cent of the state's assessed valuation.

Opposition to the bonus was led by Rep. Keith D. Skelton, Eugene Democrat, who said that while bonuses had become traditional in America, there was no reason for them with current service pay standards, educational benefits, loans and other preferential veterans legislation.

Skelton said he favored rehabilitating the veteran and helping him attain the place he would have had in civilian life had it not been for service, but he was opposed to a "veterans' spoils system" in Oregon.

Rep. Glen Stadler, Eugene Democrat, joined Skelton in opposing the measure. He said interest on the \$11 million in bonds to finance the bonus would run to \$3 million.

"Why not divert all this money to education and perhaps we can learn enough to ban wars forever," Stadler said.

Rep. William Grenfell Jr., Portland Democrat, said Korean veterans deserved a bonus because of the importance of the Korean conflict in containing Communism in the Far East.

Grenfell said the people of Oregon deserved a chance to vote on whether they wanted to pay the bonus.

Police Departments To Get Grants-in-Aid

Chicago—UP—The Kemper Foundation for Traffic Safety will provide grant-in-aid awards totaling \$39,120 to U. S. police departments to send qualified officers to the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

Ray Ashworth, acting director of the institute, indicated the awards for the school's 1957-58 program of training in traffic police administration comprise 16 fellowships worth \$1,650 each and 16 tuition scholarships of \$795 apiece.

The institute, now in its 21st year of operation, has graduated a total of 802 men. The 1957-58 class of officers will be the 32nd group to receive the specialized training.

Sportsmen Club To Have Report

Members of the Oregon Sportsmen club of Jackson county who attended the deer management discussions with Oregon and California game department officials at Klamath Falls last week end will give a full report at a meeting of the Sportsmen club on Friday, March 29. The session will be at 7 p.m. at the Moose lodge hall in South Newtown st.

The hearing and field trip concerned charges that methods of counting the interstate mule deer herd are inconclusive and contentions that hunters' choice seasons are depleting the herd.

Noel Price, who was called up recently from Winnipeg in the Western League.



MEETING IN CHAMBERS of United States Supreme Court, family of Associate Justice Charles Evans Whittaker greet him after he is sworn in as replacement for retired Justice Stanley Reed. From left: Sons Gary T. and Kent E.; wife, Mrs. Winifred Whittaker; Justice Whittaker; Mrs. Keith Whittaker, daughter-in-law and son, Dr. Keith Whittaker. Whittaker is rated addition to conservative bloc. (International)

Many Frenchmen Show Lack Of Interest in Television

Paris—UP—"We may have the finest television picture in the world, but it's not very far from being the worst," a Frenchman said the other day with a shrug of indifference.

He was sitting in a sidewalk cafe sipping his aperitif, totally indifferent to what was on the TV set in the back room.

He was not the only one in this frame of mind. To many a Frenchman, TV is a new-fangled nuisance threatening to interfere with his well-organized way of life, especially his enthusiasm for conversation.

The Frenchman's remark about the "finest" and "worst" may sound like double talk, but it is easy to explain.

Six years ago French television adopted a very fine screen image, made up of 819 lines as compared to 405 lines in Great Britain, 525 in most of North and South America, and 625 lines on most of the European continent including Russia.

This fine lineage makes the picture look much sharper since it preserves more details. It also permits an eventual increase in the size of TV screens far beyond the limits to which the coarser lineage will be able to go. There are practically no flaws in the French image, hence, "finest."

And "worst" for program content. Of course, not all Frenchmen will agree on this point, but to the non-partisan visitor the programs lack imagination and vigor.

TV Tax

There are a few shows in the revue category that display the traditional Gallic sparkle, but the run-of-the-mill is still raw, betraying the hand of a non-tooled novice.

This does not mean that French TV is in a hopeless rut. It will emerge from the present stage as soon as the skilled hands of the French theatre and the entertainment field in general get into it seriously. Thus far, France's directors and stars have mostly ignored the medium or have treated it in a patronizing manner.

All this is bound to change when more Frenchmen buy sets and acquire the TV habit.

At present, not more than 400,000 TV sets are in operation. Set owners pay 4,300 francs (\$12.43) in a TV tax which may have been ignoring with the result that France must have some 100,000 TV "pirates," if not more.

Television transmitters reach out into two-thirds of the country, with about 50 hours of programming per week. A dozen regional transmitters beam the Paris output, of which 60 per cent is "live" and 40 per cent on film, but some of them—Lille, Strasbourg, Lyons, Marseille, Metz—use an hour or so for local events.

Cheaper Set Needed

Paris now has 10 TV studios from which existing national programs emanate and is going ahead with plans for a film center to make its own filmed TV shows. In this case Paris stands for the headquarters of Radio-diffusion—Television Francaise, the government-controlled French radio-TV network.

It is from these studios that such entertainment events as live theatre, variety shows and other musical shows are sent out. These, incidentally, are also the public's favorites, with such entertainers as Jean Nohain and Gilles Margaritis occupying top spots of popularity.

But recently a filmed half-hour series starring singer Line Renaud became an instantaneous success, indicating that the French TV viewer is open to anything new and entertaining.

The Renaud series is being filmed under makeshift conditions while biding its time. The arrival of the first French filmed TV entertainment has set back the chances for America's filmed TV shows which have been knocking on France's door. The same applies to Great Britain's filmed TV. French TV, it seems would like to go it alone, if possible.

And it wants to develop slowly. There may be 60 hours of

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Nanette Fabray has collected a new fiancée, a new TV series—and an Emmy award that, she sadly sighs, has kicked off "an embarrassing fuss."

The pert-nosed singer arrived here from New York fresh from getting



engaged to screenwriter Ronald MacDougall, singing for an NBC series and taking the "best comedienne" award for her work during the first half of last year's Sid Caesar television show.

But Nanette was met by the dull thud of a controversy in TV circles as to whether she should have accepted the Emmy because she left the show in June.

Flattered by Award

"All this fuss has been embarrassing," confessed Nanette. "I was flattered and thrilled to win. I was sure people would have forgotten my work on Sid's show. But to read all this to-do because I was on the show only half of last year! Pat Carroll of Caesar's show, who won the supporting Emmy, was on only part of last fall, less than I was."

"Actually the TV awards are set up cockeyed," she continued. "The TV year begins in October and ends in June, so the Emmy's should be judged for the season, not the calendar year. I think they should launch the fall season with a bang by handing out the awards in September."

Return to Caesar Possible

Nanette's Emmy might play cupid and bring her back to Caesar's show, now that Janet Blair is "divorcing" the comic. If an opportunity came to work

with Caesar again, Nanette says, "I wouldn't pass it up, although I don't know whether I would want to do an hour show every week again."

Meantime she is busy with her own projects. She plays a lady pitcher who joins a male baseball team on NBS's "Kaiser Aluminum Hour" April 23.

Come June, she'll begin filming a TV series in which she'll play a Calamity Jane-type. Sometime this year "when we're both free from work" she and MacDougall will tie the knot.

Thornton to Address Hells Canyon Group

Salem—(U.P.)—Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton will go to Walla Walla to address a meeting of the newly formed Tri-State Hells Canyon association Saturday night.

The tri-state association is made up of members from Washington, Idaho and Oregon to promote full development of the rivers of the Columbia basin.

Cub Scout Pack To Hold Dinner

Gold Hill — Cub Scout Pack 43 will hold a Blue and Gold dinner Friday, March 29, at 6:15 p.m. in the cafeteria at the Hanby school.

The dinner will be potluck and all members of the Cub Scouts' families are invited to attend.

The Cubs will receive their achievement awards after the dinner. Following the presentation of the awards, the annual Pine Wood Derby race will be held in the school gym. Twenty-four boys will participate in the race.

The pack is made up of four dens. The den mothers are Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Ogden Kellogg, Mrs. Ed Shoemaker, Mrs. Walter Dye and Mrs. Larson.

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