Fanfare

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Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Derald Wooton, ex-Medford high and Cheney Studs pitcher, making a comeback this season in professional baseball with the Macon Dodgers of the Class A Sally league is now a regular pitching starter for that team.

A request made to Sam Glassman, sports editor of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, has brought the information that Wooton has appeared in 15 games and has a 3-3 win-loss record. He has started seven games and finished four of them and has been on the mound a total of 64 innings. Last time out, prior to July 10, Wooton defeated sixth place Columbus, Ga., 5 to 1, allowing but four hits.

Other records show Wooton has allowed 32 runs, 59 hits, 32 bases on balls. Twenty-two of the runs were earned against him. His strikeouts totalled 33.

MEET SUGGESTED

Medford being the high school track capital of Oregon, we suggest that some enterprising group here sponsor a meet or meets such as are being conducted in Portland and Eugene this summer.

A series of so-called amateur "all comers" track meets are being held at Jefferson High school this summer. The schedule includes competition on July 20, Aug. 3 and 17 and Sept. 1 and 2. The Portland Pacific Northwest Decathlon championship meet is billed on the latter two days. An all-comers event was billed for University of Oregon yesterday.

The Portland series has an open division for all athletes regardless of age, a high school division, a junior division for athletes 16 years of age and under and a girls division open to all feminine competitors.

SERVICE CLUB PROJECT

A meet along the foregoing lines sounds like a good project for a service club here. A junior Olympics competition also is worthy of consideration.

SEEK INTEREST INCREASE

Meets at Portland, under direction of Bill Sorsby, University of Oregon graduate and Jefferson high cinder mentor, and Doug Basham, U of O graduate, are aimed at increasing track interest through the Pacific northwest, both for spectators and participants. They have the sanction of the Oregon and Northwest associations of the AAU. Ribbon and medal awards are given at the various meets. Trophies will go at the end of the summer to the most valuable athlete in each division. There will be a team championship in the Aug. 17 meet.

A small entry fee is charged. No admission charge is being made to spectators, but voluntary contributions are being accepted.

INFO ON FILE

So far, this department has heard of no one making specific plans to enter one of these recreational meets although we know of at least a couple who would like to. If anyone does intend to enter, the Mail Tribune would like to hear about it. The sports department has received a small file from Portland and the information is available here at the office to those interested. One entry blank is included in the file.

CHALLENGE

We wonder if at least one aim of the Portland meets is to help the Oregon metropolis overtake Medford in track and field prestige. If that's so, there's a challenge.

WILL ROSEBURG BE BACK

Hiring of Brad Ecklund as Roseburg High football coach makes us wonder how soon the Indians will be back on the Medford high school slate. They were pulled off the forthcoming fall's Tornado schedule. We understand it was felt the Indians could not match the caliber of Medford football. When and if football is built up in the Umpqua Valley capital, Roseburg likely will be back looking for games.

If anyone can develop Roseburg football to the desired championship status, Ecklund appears a good man for the job. The ex-University of Oregon star's teams at Gresham high compiled a record of 29 wins, three losses and one tie.

Roseburg has trimmed Medford only once in 21 gridiron combats (in 1953).

VAD Defeats Grants Pass 9-8 in Wild Non-Leaguer

Ricker Field, Camp White—A routine of "who's on third?," a la Abbottt and Costello, and a rousing brawl, a la major league, flavored the evening for semi-pro baseball fans in a wild, spirited fracas here Friday.

Camp White nosed out the Grants Pass Merchants 9 to 8 in the non-league scrap with Manager Keith Johnson driving home what proved to be the winning run in the seventh inning. His single sent Barney Riggs across the plate after the lead in the contest had switched hands three times and after the game had been tied twice.

The Abbott and Costello routine erupted in the third inning as the Merchants gained one of their two run in the frame. Runners and the ball flew around so fast, as play centered mainly around third base, that it was hard to reconstruct what happened. But this is about the way things went:

After Bonty Bates lined out Greg Stewart safetied and went to second base on a passed ball. Jim Smith followed with another single. That scored Stewart but Smith tumbled rounding first and had to hold up at that base. Bruce Brickell hit a ground ball and both runners were safe on an error on a potential force play at second base.

Brickell Tumbles

Pete Proctor then got a hit sending Smith and Brickell to third and second. Brickell dug for third and the Camp Whiters attempted to run him down. Smith eaded for home and, just as Brickell was either missed or barely eluded a tag, throw was made to home plate. Smith scored in the meantime Proctor was on his way to third, too. The Whiters then concentrated on Proctor and he was caught going back to second. Brickell romped toward the plate but stumbled and rolled after covering about two thirds of the distance. He was tagged out to end the inning.

The brawl occurred in the fourth inning when Bill Seymour singled for Camp White, went to second base on the throw in and made it to third on Third Sacker Jay Reese's error. Reese tried to hold Seymour off the base and then appeared to hold him from going from it. The two got into a hassle and players from both sides rushed to the hot corner.

The Veterans Administration domiciliary nine picked up its first three runs without a hit, one on a hit batter, error, passed ball and Dick Nix's ground out in the first inning and two on three bases on balls and an error in the second. Grants Pass made it 3 to 2 in the wild third.

The game took a more normal turn in the top of the fourth. Reese and Larry Cochell singled and Don Jacobson slapped an inthe-park homer to right field for a 5 to 3 bulge. The VAD then came back with four counters in the bottom of the fourth for 7 to 5. Barney Riggs doubled and Nix and Seymour singled. There were two walks, two passed balls, a wild pitch and an error.

GP Goes Ahead

GP tied up the game in the fifth with two runs on a hit by Reese, a wild pitch third strike which allowed Smith on base, a sacrifice by Brickell, a ground out, a passed ball and one other error.

In the sixth Brickell tripled home Smith who had walked for 8 to 7, Grants Pass. The Whiters tied it up in the bottom of the sixth frame on two bases on balls and singles by Seymour and Charles Rettman.

In the seventh for VAD Jim Jones hit but was forced out on Riggs' grounder to pitcher. Riggs swiped second, then Johnson doubled him home. Reese doubled for GP in the ninth with one out but Cochell and Jacobson skied out to end the game.

Hurler Fred Herrmann of Camp White was tagged for nine hits. He struck out seven and walked four. Jacobson yielded eight hits and eight bases on balls, whiffing nine. He hit one batter.

Reese got three hits in five times up and Seymour hit two for five. Jacobson and Nix each had three runs batted in.

Bob Serak, Camp White leftfielder, was forced out of the game when he hurt his foot on the concrete base of a light pole while trying to field Brickell's three-baser.

LINESCORE:

Grants Pass	002 321 000—8	9	3
Camp White	120 401 10x—9	8	3

Jacobson and Tippets; Herrmann and Seymour.

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SPORTS

Game Commission Sets Up Tentative Hunting Rules; Final Regulations July 26

Portland—General deer season in Oregon will be Sept. 28 to Oct. 18 this year if tentative regulations drawn up by the state game commission Friday night at Portland are approved following a second and final hearing on July 26.

Elk season is projected for Nov. 2 through 11 in the west coast region and Nov. 2 through 24 in northeast and southeast hunting areas of the state. Antelope season is contemplated for Aug. 24 through 28 in three southeastern Oregon sections.

Archery hunting in 11 areas with varied hunting dates is tentatively set, including a December 7 through 22 Rogue Valley season.

Pheasant season in western Oregon would open at 8 a.m. on Oct. 26 and run through Nov. 11 with bag limit of two cocks per day and 12 for the season. Eastern Oregon hunting also would begin Oct. 26 with limits of three a day and 12 in the season.

No Quail in West

No valley quail hunting is projected in western Oregon but an eastern Oregon season would open on Oct. 26 with five birds a day and 10 for the season the limit. Pigeon hunting in the tentative regulations is dated for Sept. 1-30 with six per day and 30 per season bag. Dove dates were set at Sept. 1-22 with limit of 10 per day or 10 in possession but with no hunting in Jackson county because of farmer complaints of trespass and charges that pheasants have been shot during dove season.

Only buck deer with forked horns or more could be killed during general season west of the Cascade summit. Deer with visible antlers could be shot east of the Cascades if regulations are adopted as now drawn up.

There has been considerable controversy over hunters' choice, or either sex, deer seasons. The game commission currently plans a hunters' choice for Oct. 19 through 21 for anyone with an unused deer tag. Either sex deer hunting would be allowed most of Oregon east of Highway 97. There are some exceptions in central Oregon. With the exception of Jackson and Josephine counties the either sex hunt plan is the same as last year with killing permitted within one mile of agricultural lands.

Strip Along Rogue

Hunters choice would be permitted Oct. 19-21 in Jackson and Josephine counties in a strip two miles wide on each side of Rogue river from two miles above Shady Cove to two miles below Robertson bridge.

Six controlled deer hunt seasons are contemplated throughout Oregon.

In the west coast section bulls with antlers longer than ears could be killed in Coos and Curry counties and Douglas county west of highway 99 and bulls with three points or better elsewhere. Limit in northeast Oregon is slated at one bull with antlers longer than ears and in southeastern Oregon one elk of either sex would be allowed. Four controlled and four unit hunts also may be set up.

Two-hundred permits in each of the three antleope areas are planned. Deer and elk hunting would be permitted in five of the 11 archery areas.

Rogue Archery Boundary

Archery area in the Rogue valley would be the same as for last year's extended deer season. One boundary would extend along Table Rock rd. from a point two miles north of Bybee bridge to Medford. The line would follow Highway 238 to the Applegate river at Applegate and would go northwest to Rogue river and northwesterly down the Applegate river to Rogue river and northwesterly down the Rogue to Robertson bridge (13 miles from Grants Pass). Boundary would run easterly two miles then easterly along a line parallel and two miles from Rogue river and back to Bybee bridge.

Definite shooting hours for waterfowl and upland game will be printed in the hunting regulations. Waterfowl hunting was not considered at the meeting since the federal fish and wildlife service is not expected to release optional dates until around Aug. 1.

Budge Patty Wins Singles In Net Tourney

Birmingham, England — (AP)— Budge Patty of Los Angeles and Paris won the men's singles title of the Midland Counties Lawn Tennis tournament Saturday, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, with the aid of a temperamental outburst by his Chilean opponent, Luis Ayala.

Ayala's temperament cost him the first set. Patty was leading 6-5 and 30-love when a linesman called a service "in." Ayala thought it was out and he made no attempt to retutrn Patty's next service over the net, thus conceding the set.

Eddie Arcaro Rides Horse to Turf Triumph

Oceanport, N.J. —(AP)— Dedicate, responding to Eddie Arcaro's whipping, drew away in the final sixteenth at Monmouth Park Saturday to win the $113,500 Monmouth handicap before a crowd of 35,356.

The five-year-old son of Princequillo, winner of only one other start this year in six tries, opened up a two-length lead entering the stretch run and then drew away in the run to the wire as Third Brother made a final bid for the lead.

Carole Jo Kabler In Links Finals

Spokane—(AP)—Carole Jo Kabler, Sutherlin, Ore., advanced to the finals in the Pacific Northwest Golf association tournament by defeating Betty Jean Hulteng, Eugene, 1 up on Friday. Mrs. Robert Young, Tacoma, Wash., became the other finalist by winning from Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Couer d'Alene, Idaho, 2 and 1.

In men's semi-finals two Spokane men were victors, Jim Mallory won 4 and 2 and John Lynch and Bill Warner downed Ernie Johnson, Seattle, 5 and 3.

Baseball Scores

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Pacific Coast League
Hollywood 7, San Francisco 6
Vancouver 1, Sacramento 0
Portland 6, San Diego 5
Seattle 6, Los Angeles 5

National League
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 5, New York 1
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2
Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 4

American League
Washington at Chicago, (night, ppd., rain)
Cleveland 8, Baltimore 6 (night)
Detroit 3, Boston 3 (night)
New York 4, Kansas City 2 (night)

Northwest League
Wenatchee 16, Tri-City 2
Eugene 4, Lewiston 2 (first)
Lewiston 4, Eugene 3 (second)
Salem 10, Yakima 7

International League
Richmond 2, Havana 0
Montreal 5, Buffalo 1
Columbus 6, Miami 3
Rochester 8, Toronto 5

SUNDAY'S GAMES

National League
Milwaukee at Brooklyn
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)

American League
New York at Chicago (2)
Washington at Kansas City (2)
Baltimore at Detroit (2)
Boston at Cleveland (2)

Beck Confident Union Funds Not Misappropriated

Seattle— (AP) — Indicted Teamster President Dave Beck expressed confidence Saturday that witnesses would testify he and his son, Dave Jr., did not misappropriate union funds in the sale of three Cadillacs.

A King county grand jury Friday returned indictments against the two Becks, charging Beck Sr. on one count of pocketing $1,900 in the sale of a union-owned Cadillac and Dave Jr. with keeping $4,650 realized from the sale of two more Cadillacs.

Beck said there was no question that the money from the sale of all three cars had gone to the Western Conference of Teamsters. He said the money had been transferred to the union "in cash."

Doubtful of Receipts

He said he "rather doubted" whether conference records would show receipts of the amounts for each car "but you can be sure it will be proved that the money—every penny of it—was received and there will be witnesses who will so testify."

Asked whether Fred Verscheuren Jr., Western Conference auditor, would testify that cash for the cars had been received, Beck replied emphatically:

"You can bet $10,000 against ten cents on that."

Beck Sr. was charged with selling a 1952 Cadillac belonging to the Western Conference of Teamsters and putting the $1,900 from the sale in the account of a private firm he heads. The car was bought by Martin Duffy, a specialties distributor and Teamsters Union member.

Son Indicted Similarly

The grand jury, which has been investigating Teamsters Union financial affairs in the Seattle area following recent rackets committee hearings on Teamster Union activities, indicted Dave Beck Jr. on two similar counts.

The younger Beck was accused of having in his possession on Oct. 8, 1954, the $1,850 obtained from the sale of a 1951 Cadillac that was owned by the Joint Council of Teamsters, No. 28, to John L. Stratton, a hotel supplier. The grand jury charged the sale was completed on Oct. 5, 1951.

The jury also charged young Beck with having on Sept. 2, 1955, the $2,800 from the sale of a 1953 Cadillac to Kenneth L. Buckley, a fireman. It said the second car that belonged to the Western Conference of Teamsters.

Johnson Elected Head Of Lumber Company

San Francisco — (AP) — C. Russell Johnson has been elected president of the Union Lumber company to succeed his father, Otis R. Johnson, who died July 1, it was announced Saturday.

The new president, the grandson of C. R. Johnson who founded the company at Fort Bragg, Calif., formerly served as executive vice president.

Other officers named at the board of directors' Wednesday meeting were John H. Gray to the office of vice president in charge of operations at Fort Bragg,; and H. Pierson Plummer, superintendent of manufacture at Fort Bragg, to a directorship on the board.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Thelma—My husband's junk is driving me crazy.

Arthur T.—Nothing is sacred except her vacuum cleaner.

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Thelma T. — Ever since my husband retired several months ago, I have been going crazy. Art always collected all kinds of junk—tropical fish, butterflies, stuffed birds, rocks and things he calls "specimens." When he was at work, however, I used to be able to clean up the place and throw out a little of the stuff—weeding, I called it.

Well, now that he is home he putters around all day long, accumulating more and more trash. I haven't had a chance to do any weeding, so there is hardly room to turn around. Worst of all, I can't stand to have him home all day, messing here and there.

I have heard that it's not good for a healthy man to retire. My husband is just 66, but looks lots younger. He should be working—at a part-time job at least. I've told him men often deteriorate and die very soon after retiring.

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Arthur T.—I've told my wife that she ought to be very happy about my retirement. If I deteriorate and die in a short time, she can get rid of me and all the "junk" for once and for all and won't have to do any more weeding.

As far as I'm concerned, I have looked forward for years to devoting my full time to my hobbies and I don't care if retirement does take a few years off my life. I just don't want to work any more now that I have a comfortable pension.

The mere fact that my wife can call tropical fish and butterflies "junk" shows what kind of a woman she is. Nothing is sacred except her vacuum cleaner. For years she has been weeding out my best treasures, forcing me to go out and replace them at no end of trouble.

We have been married for nearly 40 years, but I'm beginning to wonder whether one household can hold us both. I want peace in my twilight years.

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The Council: Arthur's proposed solution to his wife's problem is rather unrealistic. With his many interests, it is very unlikely he'll ever deteriorate and die.

Since there is also very little likelihood that Arthur can be persuaded to take a part-time job, Thelma should try to arrive at some sort of compromise and make the best peace she can with this situation.

Is it possible to contain Arthur and his collection within one or two rooms? She could take a blood oath that there will be no weeding or nagging as long as he sticks to his territory. If he keeps up his share of the bargain, she should allow no word of disapproval to pass her lips. And she should keep out of his territory.

It would also be a good idea for Thelma herself to find some interest outside of housekeeping. She might even try the part-time job solution for herself. If she is less concentrated on her home, her husband and his accumulations are much less likely to get on her nerves.

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Membership Check Returns Sought

The return of membership checks to the Medford Safety council has been slow, according to Aubrey Loper, president.

At a meeting held Friday, Loper urged everyone who had not renewed membership to do so right away. The budget for safety council activities is being prepared and an increase in the support subscribed by membership dues is indicated.

Membership in the Medford Safety council costs $2 per year for the individual, $10 for firm or organization membership and a sliding scale for industries which employ more than 8 or 10 workers.

The council is actively engaged in a year-round educational program as well as numerous safety projects during the year which are directed toward reducing the loss of life from accidents in the area, Loper explained. Membership checks may be mailed to the Medford Safety council, post office box 614, Medford.

Booths Offered For Rent at Show

Booth space rentals for the Kiwanis Town and Country show will be available starting Monday, July 15, according to Harry Barker and Lou McLaughlin, co-chairman of the booth sales committee.

The event, scheduled for Aug. 22-25, will feature home show exhibits and farm and forestry displays and will be held at the new Medford National Guard armoy.

Kiwanis club members will contact area business firms and trade organizations for space orders. Retail firms, agricultural groups and forestry organizations will be invited to participate. Information on space may be secured by contacting Barker or McLaughlin.

Due to the interest in the event, all space will be rented on a first come-first served basis, spokesmen said. Exhibitors planning to rent exhibit space were urged to do so as soon as possible. Russ Jamison, Medford public relations man, has been selected by the club to produce the show and headquarters will be located in his office at 11 Almond st., Medford.

Construction of New Inn to Begin Soon

Dunsmuir — Construction is scheduled to start soon on the 150-room Shasta Royal Inn north of Dunsmuir near Shasta Springs.

Louis Belotti and Stewart McKenzie of Red Bluff will build the $2,000,000 structure. Initial construction will provide 80 units, dining facilities, swimming pool and landscaping. The swimming pool will be of Olympic size and will be heated. Plans also call for individual rooms and suites.

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