

SPORTS



WELL EARNED REST—Lew Burdette, hero of the Braves' World Series victory over the New York Yankees, spends a restful day at home in Milwaukee. With the ace hurler are his wife, Mary, and their children, Madge Raga, 2½, and Mary Lou, two-weeks.

Red Raiders Nudge Portland State 7-6

Portland — Southern Oregon college nosed out Portland State 7 to 6 in the mud of the Lincoln high field Saturday night in the Oregon Collegiate conference football game at the Red Raiders from the Rogue river valley. The Raiders got their lone touchdown in the second quarter on a 58-yard slob by Ron Maurer. Lance Locke's extra point kick was good and proved the margin of victory. The Raiders' own fumbles and stubborn Viking defense held down the Southern Oregon attack.

Women's Golf

Adding to her growing collection of trophies, golf balls and assorted golfing memorabilia, Mrs. William Miller once more pulled into the winning circle in the Women's Golf association at the Rogue Valley Country club. This time the prize was the Trans-Mississippi golf medalion, offered in regular Thursday play last week. "Steady" Miller, head down into a fierce wind that tried the patience of most contestants, followed through with a hot 88, net 78. The group winners last Thursday were: A group, Margo Collins, net 84; B group, Lois Walker, net 80; and, 9 hole group, Jo McIntyre, net 39. There was a three-way tie in C-D groups, which is to be played off between Dorothy McLaughlin, Sue Gordon and Bee Anderson. This week's competition will be a nine hole cross country free-for-all. Members desiring to be paired in regular play are requested to telephone Mrs. F. L. Flink (SP 3-1536). The lady whose name appears first in the pairings is to call the other two to arrange a starting time.

- Mrs. Sam Colton, Mrs. William Stark, Mrs. C. B. Collins, Mrs. Warren Lesseg, Mrs. Robert Templeton, Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Mrs. William Scheel, Mrs. Alton Hart, Mrs. L. W. Bates, Mrs. Ted Groomes, Mrs. Ray Frisbie, Mrs. Tom Culbertson, Mrs. W. T. Clark, Mrs. H. S. Elbert, Mrs. Ed Milne, Mrs. B. L. Nutting, Mrs. John Day, Mrs. Mahr Reymers, Mrs. Dean Lambert, Mrs. Rose Bunch, Mrs. Noble Vincent, Mrs. William Blackledge, Mrs. Paul Walker, Mrs. Ken Teeter, Mrs. Fred Coleman, Mrs. Edward W. Sickle, Mrs. Ed Radzweit, Mrs. Frank Tamney, Mrs. Belle Schenck, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. H. E. Nulton, Mrs. William Ruffner, Mrs. Richard Finch, Mrs. Ray Sorenson, Mrs. Benton Smith, Mrs. Reese Alexander, Mrs. Floyd Somers, Mrs. Don McGee, Mrs. J. W. Barnard, Mrs. L. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. Betty Boyle, Mrs. W. F. Cowling, Mrs. H. H. Barrett, Mrs. Ralph Barclay, Mrs. L. E. Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Samuelson, Mrs. Jerry Olson, Mrs. Ira Smith, Mrs. Tom Harnsberger, Mrs. Wayne Saffley, Mrs. Dick Knight, Mrs. Frank Benesh, Mrs. Ed Gordon, Mrs. William Knope, Mrs. Russell Heywell, Mrs. Miles Doran, Mrs. F. L. Flink, Mrs. David Lowry, Mrs. Keith Bates, Mrs. M. W. McGrew, Mrs. Stuart McQueen, Mrs. William Deatherage, Mrs. John Ripley, Mrs. Howard Scroggin, Mrs. Glenn Keyes, Mrs. Dick Aley, Mrs. Dorothy Dowson, Mrs. Tom G. Polk, Mrs. Galen Sanner, Mrs. Charles McHenry, Mrs. Jerry Lausman, Mrs. Vincent Nicoletti, Mrs. Robert DeLorme, Mrs. John H. Bunker, Mrs. Tom McGadden, Mrs. Paul Haviland, Mrs. John Raapke, Mrs. R. R. Parson, Mrs. W. H. Pyle, Mrs. D. H. Adams, Mrs. W. B. Dziarnas, Mrs. R. B. Thierolf, Mrs. R. J. Rementeria, Mrs. Edward Kliever, Mrs. L. W. Buonocore, Mrs. Royal Barb, Mrs. Jack Kerr, Mrs. Paul Dix, Mrs. Darold McDonald, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. James Dunlevy.

HOAD BEATS SEGURA — Casablanca, Morocco — Lew Hoad defeated Pancho Segura, 6-4, 3-6, 10-8, and Ken Rosewall whipped Jack Kramer, 8-6, 7-5, Sunday in a pair of exhibition tennis matches.

REDSKINS TICKETS TOP — Washington — The Washington Redskins have passed the 17,000 mark in season ticket sales for their best showing since 1950. The club record of 31,444 was set during 1947.

New York — Eddie (Machine Gun) Thompson and Gene (Ace) Armstrong, two unbeaten young middleweights, meet in a TV 10-rounder tonight at St. Nicholas arena, and betting on the outcome is at "even money."

CAREFUL! CROSS THAT FENCE SAFELY. KEEP HUNTING A SAFE SPORT. PREVENT FOREST AND GRASS FIRES. An illustration of a hunter with a rifle and a dog.

New Highway South of Gold Beach Will Open Beaches to Travelers

Curry Coastline Should Entice Outstate Autos

The following is a condensation of a motorist appearing in The Oregonian. It is one of an annual series of travel stories sponsored jointly by the Oregon State Motor Association and The Oregonian.

BY JOHN A. ARMSTRONG — Sunday Editor, The Oregonian. Construction of a new stretch of highway 101 from Gold Beach to Brookings, now partially under way and scheduled for completion by 1961, will iron the kinks out of the present 38 miles of road with its some 375 curves. For this accomplishment, untold thousands of touring parents who have dealt with a back seat full of car sick children will be grateful. But there are advantages other than this.

The new highway, which for the most part will skirt the edges of the surf, will open up for public enjoyment, miles of spectacular coastline and scores of attractive beaches and inlets, that hitherto have been seen only by crews of offshore fishing boats and a few hardy sheepherders.

More than this, the completion of the new waterboard route should increase by up to 100 per cent the number of tourists continuing north into Oregon from California on U. S. 101.

Present Road Bottleneck

For some years, businessmen along the Oregon coast have regarded the Gold Beach to Brookings section of 101 as a bottleneck which funneled inland tourist traffic coming north from California. In actual fact, this is true.

Bradley Page, manager of the Del Norte chamber of commerce at Crescent city, frankly admits that about half of the motorists arriving in Crescent City from the south say that if the curves ahead on Oregon's 101 are anything like the ones they just came through on California's 101, they're heading inland, Page says. According to his figures, there is about a 50 per cent loss of tourists business to the Oregon coast because of the bad reputation of the present Brookings to Gold Beach highway.

The state presently owns several thousand acres of land along the ocean front in Curry county, purchased for park purposes, which cuts a lot of red tape in the acquisition of the highway right-of-way.

This week, C. H. Armstrong, superintendent of state parks, said that he will be sending parks department personnel to Curry county shortly to make a study on what can be done about developing new state parks along the relocated highway.

Armstrong promised that the state would develop all areas suitable for public use, with an eye to showing travelers from out-of-state the recreational advantages that the Curry county coast offers. AAA Car Covers Area — We drove this stretch of highway on a recent Oregon State Motor association motorlog to the Curry county vacation area. We survived it admirably, and we would recommend that Oregonians not wait until the new highway is completed to visit this widely beautiful stretch of the Oregon coastline.

We would advise, however, that you avoid filling the kiddies with soda pop and candy before tackling the Gold Beach to Brookings stretch and that you take the precaution of plying them with a dramamine before forewarned thusly, the road should prove no bugaboo.

Driving south towards Curry county from Coos Bay, we took a side jaunt at Bandon on the beach loop, a portion of the former highway, narrow, twisting but paved. It offers some outstanding views of the needle rocks, which are unique along the southern Oregon coast.

Rock Beseiged — At Port Orford, stop for a minute at the Battle Rock state park, which commemorates an incident of 1851 when nine men from the ship "Seagull" stood off an Indian attack, later making their way inland to safety.

The highway from Port Orford to Gold Beach is now fast and modern. The last section of the new sea-level route, 8.8 miles from the Rogue River at Gold Beach north to Gregg's creek, was opened last week.

Don't let the fast, easy run keep you from stopping at the Humburg mountain state park, one of the Oregon coast's most picturesque and finest appointed. Besides the fine beach area, attractions include a pretty, winding trout stream, a winding trail to the 1750-foot top of the mountain, swimming,

picnicking, tent and trailer sites, showers and laundry facilities. The folks in Gold Beach are friendly, and anxious to please the visitor. Feel free to stop in at the Curry County Reporter and introduce yourself to the energetic young publisher, Bob Van Leer, or his wife Betty. They'll tell you of the opportunities for vacation fun in this area.

Or drop in at the courthouse any weekday and chat with County Judge Guy Forsythe, ex-state police sergeant and a man who knows the nooks and crannies of the Curry county area. The Rogue, that much publicized mecca for salmon anglers, is of course one of the stellar attractions of the area. In April the spring chinooks start running, followed by summer chinooks, silvers and finally steelhead, with fishing excellent until late winter.

Tourists can enjoy a spectacular ride up the riffles of the Rogue by mailboat as far as Agness, completing the trip in one day. There are several lodges up the river offering tourist accommodations. The Rogue is not the only fishable river in Curry county. Bob Van Leer lists among others the Sixes, Elk, Hunter creek, Pistol river, the Chetco and the Winchuck.



Sheep are one of Curry county's major products. Most ranchers would rather take out liability insurance than build fences, so watch out for animals on highway 101. Above, 4-year-old Sherry Van Leer feeds baby lamb on the Bob Knox farm just north of Gold Beach and off new highway.

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At its south city limits is Azalea state park where each spring the wild azaleas are a riot of color, and the annual Azalea festival is held, generally in May.

The Chetco river offers both fresh water fishing for salmon as well as deep sea trolling. Southward are the lily and daffodil fields which each year bring over \$1,500,000 to Curry county.

And just a few miles on are the redwoods and California.

The late Gen. George S. Patton Jr. was the first American to compete in the Olympic pentathlon. As a lieutenant, he entered the 1912 Olympics without any special preparation and finished third.

Tuberculosis Germs May Be Harbored By Cats and Dogs

By DELOS SMITH — United Press Science Editor. New York — A Scientific investigation has disclosed that dogs and cats may be "reservoirs" of tuberculosis germs. This is important because if tuberculosis among human beings is ever wiped out, all "reservoirs" of the germs will have to be wiped out first.

The investigation was notable because it was made in Glasgow, Scotland which has one of the most effective public health services in the world but also has as yet undetected reservoirs of TB germs that keep the "new cases" rate among people more or less steady.

Other possible reservoirs had been checked and so a University of Glasgow team headed by Dr. V. M. Hawthorne looked into dogs and cats. First, they checked the human "contacts" of 14 dogs which were, most definitely tubercular.

Germ Contacts Studied — These contacts numbered 60 but only 34 consented to medical investigation. Of those 34, the X-rays of 12 showed evidences of TB. That's a whopping 35.2 per cent. Three of the 34 had active TB, a rate of 8.82 per cent. In mass X-ray examinations of Glasgows at large, the rate was 0.72.

The scientists then reversed themselves — by examining the household dogs and cats of human beings including 20 dogs and 15 cats. Two dogs and two cats were found to be containers of TB germs. This, the scientists said, "must raise the question of the advisability of allowing dogs and cats to live in tuberculosis households."

Disease in Animals — Hawthorne and his associates were chary as to conclusion-jumping. They pointed out that weaknesses in their study-and weaknesses in existing knowledge of how TB germs behave in mammals other than human beings and cattle. For instance, their number of human cases associated with tubercular pets was small, and it may have been that the TB germs in the two dogs and two cats merely were "in transit" through the animals.

But they wanted public health scientists throughout the world to know what they were doing so they could look into the possibilities, too, and also there would be "a wider appreciation of the possibility of the occurrence of tuberculosis in dogs and cats."

Before medical science got TB in human beings under fair control and the disease still was "the white plague," there were no facilities for finding out if people and their household pets passed TB germs back and forth. But now there is the all important question of the "reservoirs"—and where those "reservoirs" are.

They found that the tubercular owners of tubercular animals lived together rather intimately. The dogs in most cases were bathed in the same tubs in which the people bathed; and some dogs and cats were permitted to lick the dinner plates; and the animals slept in the same rooms in which their masters slept, and some were permitted to get on or into the master's bed.

In their report to the British Medical Association, the scientists remarked that this "points to the ease with which mutual infection might occur."

The first public weather service in this country, was established in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1869.

Columbia Power System Revenues Up

Portland — Cross power revenue of \$66,399,970 for fiscal year 1957 for the U.S. Columbia river power system were announced Saturday by the Bonneville Power administration, the highest figure since the inception of the system.

Dr. William A. Pearl, Bonneville Power administrator, said the gross revenues represented an 8.87 per cent increase over fiscal 1956. He said net revenues totaled \$5,965,735.

Industrial customers accounted for 42.89 per cent of the revenue dollar, of which the aluminum industries represented 30.16 per cent. Sales to publicly owned utilities were 33.2 per cent of the total, privately owned utilities 21.76 per cent and miscellaneous 2.15 per cent.

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IRRIGATION LANDS BOOM — Washington — Crops grown on land irrigated by the government water projects set new records last year in both size and value, the Interior Department claims. The 1956 crops from land served by facilities built by the U.S. Reclamation Bureau were worth \$951,623,656 and weighed 28,400,000 tons, both new highs. The report covered 6,400,143 acres of land in 77 reclamation projects in 17 western states.

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26 Rounds of Professional BOXING Hedrick Junior Hi Gym, Medford SAT., OCT. 19 — 8:30 P.M. Main Event — 8 Rounds Phil Moyer vs. Roy Ray 160 pounds, Portland 162 pounds, San Francisco PLUS 4 OTHER BOUTS GENERAL ADMISSION — Downstairs \$1.50 — Balcony 90c RINGSIDE — \$2.50 Tickets On Sale at Lampport's, Medford & Greyhound Tavern, Ashland

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