



SITTING ON A PARK BENCH and feeding pigeons in the snow in New York is Jimmy Fox, one-time baseball great and member of the Hall of Fame in the sport. Fox revealed the \$250,000 he earned in baseball is gone, he is jobless at 50, with no prospects for a job. (International)

Medford High Grapplers Win 38 to 13 Over Crater MIBL Tiff

Medford high defeated Crater 33 to 18 last night in a wrestling match at Central Point. Tornado grapplers won in seven of the bouts and drew in another. Crater took four of the matches. Medford also took the exhibition or junior varsity competition 36 to 15. There were 25 matches on the evening card. The Tornado goes to Grants Pass Thursday evening. 97—Barber, C. dec. Don Learn, M. 2-0. 105—Charles Warren, C. pinned LeRoy Wright, M.

Big Y Nabs MIBL Tiff

Big Y market rolled on unblemished in the Medford Independent Basketball league last night by drubbing Headquarters company of the National Guard 84 to 37. The Raiders led 42 to 16 at the half. Five of the six Big Y players hit in double figures. LINE-UPS: 84 Big Y: 16 Van Dolah, 17 D. Spinas, 17 Newton, 16 Johnson, 6 McGill, 17 D. Spinas, 17 Newton, 16 Johnson, 6 McGill, 17 D. Spinas, 17 Newton, 16 Johnson, 6 McGill. HEADQUARTERS: 37 Headquarters: 17 D. Spinas, 17 Newton, 16 Johnson, 6 McGill, 17 D. Spinas, 17 Newton, 16 Johnson, 6 McGill.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE SPORTS

Harris on NCAA TV Committee

Eugene—Athletic Director Leo Harris of the University of Oregon has been named to the NCAA television committee, it was announced Tuesday. Harris succeeds Al Masters of Stanford as the District 8 representative on the committee.

Casanova Speaks Here Tonight

Len Casanova, coach of University of Oregon's Rose Bowl football team, will speak this evening at a Medford Lions club dinner at the Jackson hotel. The dinner, starting at 6:30 p.m. honors the Medford High grid squad and the St. Mary's high football seniors. Lions have opened the dinner to attendance by the public.

FIGHT TO DRAW

Portland—Chuck Lincoln of Portland and Lou Joseph of Seattle battled to a draw Tuesday night in an eight-round televised fight here. In the prelims Howard Meredith, Albany, defeated Billy Cox, Vancouver, Wash. Freddie Mach, Estacada, TKO'd Johnnie Green, Portland, in 2; Harvey Burke of Portland knocked out Joe Robinson of Portland in 2, and Leroy Flammond of Portland TKO'd Bobby Wright of Portland in 2.

San Jose Girl, 10, Gives Birth To Son

San Jose, Calif.—A 10-year-old San Jose girl gave birth to a seven-pound son Tuesday night in a San Francisco hospital, according to Santa Clara county juvenile authorities. Muriel Wright, county juvenile probation officer, said the third grade student was delivered by caesarian section and required a blood transfusion, "but she and the baby are doing fine." The girl, not identified by name, was believed to be one of the youngest mothers on record in the United States. The girl was made a ward of the court and charges of lewd and lascivious conduct were filed against Harry N. Lee, 29, common law husband of the girl's mother. The girl charged that Lee fathered her child. Lee denied the accusation.

St. Mary's Students Visit Mail Tribune

Ten members of the journalism class at St. Mary's High school toured the Mail Tribune Tuesday. The students visited the advertising department, business offices, circulation department and news room before watching the news set into type in the composing and stereotyping departments. Students making the tour were Carol Depner, Mollie Reavis, Mike Feiss, Mary Austin, Lynda Pirkey, Constance Sokolowski, Sharon Roberts, Mary Crevier, Bob Farra, and Francis Ahern. Sister Mary Dorothy accompanied the group.

Accident Victim Said In Good Condition

Lilah Viola DeRushe Goodman, 332 Mary st., was reported in good condition by Rogue Valley hospital authorities yesterday. Mrs. Goodman was injured when the car she was driving collided with a car operated by Lee Otis Garrett, 335 West Second st., at Third and Holly sts., Monday, according to city police. Garrett was treated and released, according to hospital officials.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



EX-AMBASSADOR DIES

New York — Claude G. Bowers, 79, former ambassador to Spain and Chile, historian, author and newspaperman, died Tuesday night at his home here. Bowers served as U.S. envoy to Spain from 1933 to 1939, including the years of the Spanish Civil War, and was ambassador to Chile from 1939 to 1953. In his historical and biographical writings, dealing mainly with the period of Thomas Jefferson, Bowers was known for extensive research. Born in Hamilton county, Indiana, Bowers began his career as an editorial writer on the Indianapolis Sentinel and then went into politics.

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Is That So?

Primitive as we may consider our American Indian, nonetheless this outdoorsman had many answers to today's technological questions. Using the things about him, he sent messages across mountains, used plant fertilizers, prevented food from spoiling, started fires without matches, made paints and dyes, and used the moon as a calendar.

The same principle employed in our diving springboard—the weight of the diver bending the board and using its "spring power" to jump into the air as it straightens, was used by the Indian when he bent his bow and shot off the arrow on its directed flight.

As for the arrow, an airplane designer puts a "tail fin" on the airplane to help fly it on a straight course.



To make his arrow fly true, the Indian put feathers at the end to keep them flying straight.

As we shape small row-boats and large ocean liners to keep them seaworthy and trim, so too the Indian shaped his bark or animal-skin over the framework of his light canoes which he paddled up and down stream and out into the open sea.

We build tall chimneys in fireplaces today to let the smoke go up and out toward the sky. When we want to cool off the room, we open the windows at the top. And the Indian? He always left an opening at the top of his teepee for the smoke to rise and escape.

And more. When he wished to signal his companion afar off beyond the hills, he would make smoke puffs by covering and uncovering his fire quickly with a blanket or an animal skin. His friends "read" these messages—messages not unlike our Morse code.

Indians Did More

Today we can food or keep it in a refrigerator so it will not spoil. Some fruits we dry in the sun—fruits such as grapes to get raisins; plums to get prunes. The Indian did much more than this. He dried his meat and fish by hanging it in the sunshine. Or if he was in wet country, he would dry them over his fire and thus keep them for a long time without spoiling. Much less weight to carry on the trail, too.

To prevent poisoning, we use vegetable dyes on children's toys. Knowing this secret centuries ago, the Indian used the juices of berries and vegetables or in some instances boiled insects to paint his face and body.

We knock on a door to let people know we are calling. If our knock goes unheard, we turn back. The Indian knew there were better ways to carry sounds: he beat on drums, and if he wished to listen to noises coming from afar, he would put his ear to the ground where sound carries much better than through the air.

Kept Time By Moon

The Indian knew the seasons which made up the year.

Vets Must Apply For Exemptions Before April 15

Salem—Disabled war veterans and widows of veterans must apply for their state property tax exemptions by April 1, Vere A. McCarty, service division manager for the Oregon department of veterans' affairs, warned today.

Application for the tax exemption, which amounts to \$7,500 of the true cash value of the property, must be filed with the county assessor on or before April 1 of each year, McCarty said. Those entitled include:

1. War veterans with disabilities of 40 per cent or more as certified by the Veterans' administration or the Armed forces, regardless of the amount of their income.
2. Unmarried widows of war veterans, regardless of income. Pensioned widows of Spanish-American war veterans get an extra \$500 exemption.
3. Spanish-American war veterans, regardless of disability or income.

Veterans whose 40 percent disabilities are certified by a private physician and the county health officer, rather than by the VA or the Armed forces, are also entitled, but in these cases they must not have received more than \$2500 total gross income in the past year.

Additional information is available from county assessors, county service officers, or the department of veterans' affairs.

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