



LOWERING BOOM with right hand, Spider Webb drops Rory Calhoun for second and last time in fourth round of fight at San Francisco's Cow Palace. Referee Jack Downey, who is pulling Webb away, didn't even bother to toll final count.

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

Naming of the new advisory parks and recreational committee by Mayor John Snider and city councilman is a step in the right direction toward an organized city recreation program which we've long wanted to see in Medford. It has been recognized that the widest awake, liveliest and most civic-spirited municipalities are those with community-sponsored recreational activities, particularly through the summer months, and with sports facilities which encourage athletic competitions blessed by city administration not necessarily backed by civic finances.

Medford has had some summertime recreational activities under sponsorship of various agencies and groups but not a fully-rounded and coordinated program under city paid supervision. Such direction, as we see it, is essential to a well-organized program which accomplishes its purpose.

We can't predict what course the committee will advise and the council will follow but its certain to be a constructive one and an improvement over the present situation as well as marking Medford as a progressive city.

THEATER TV AGAIN

There's every reason to believe that Medford will have theater television of the return middleweight title boxing match between Carmen Basilio and Sugar Ray Robinson on March 25, according to Robert Corbin, manager here for Oregon-California theaters. He has had no word yet, however, from the TelePrompTer firm which will handle the video showings. Theater TV of the previous Basilio-Robinson battle proved a huge success last September at the Craterian.

SEEK REVIVAL

Bill Askwith, business manager of the Medford Cheney Studs, has indicated that his club is withdrawing from the Rogue Valley Baseball league and seeking formation or revival of another and faster circuit. Coquille and Drain are reported interested in forming a loop which could again bear the title of Southern Oregon league, which was suspended after the 1956 season. Steps were being taken to encourage formation of a Roseburg club. It's far too early to tell what the results will be.

Last year, in their only season in the circuit, the Studs swept through the RVL undefeated. They had a few close encounters but generally outclassed the rest of the league. While the Cheney organization is exerting effort to establish a tougher slate, the rest of the RVL membership is not unhappy to see them go. At least a couple clubs, who had been used to dominating the loop, appeared rather resentful when it became evident that the Medford club would be top dog.

The Studs are not contemplating a farm team such as the Colts they sponsored in 1956 in the RVL. But we still feel there should be a Medford team in the circuit and suggest that some of the local players, who won't be competing for the Studs, look into the matter.

MANY HONORS

Howard Morris, ex-Crater high athlete, who won Little All-America laurels in football last fall at Linfield college, reportedly received more honors in 30 had gained in the history

of the McMinnville school. Morris was recipient of 11 awards, citations and honors. His jersey (No. 43) was retired along with that of Vic Fox, a fellow guard, who won Little All-American recognition in 1956.

WOOTEN TO ST. PAUL

Derald Wooten, who made a comeback in professional baseball last summer with the Macon Dodgers of the Sally league, is planning to return to action for the 1958 season and is scheduled to report this spring at Vero Beach, Fla., to the St. Paul, Minn., team of the Los Angeles Dodgers chain in the Class AAA American association.

Record of the Medfordite, who made a late start with the Georgia nine last spring, was 4 wins and 11 losses. Wooten said he felt quite happy with this mark, considering that Macon was the cellar club in the circuit. The team just didn't produce the runs to back up pitching performances. Giving approximate figures, Wooten reported that he appeared in 28 games and played 147 innings.

Wooten signed a bonus contract with the Dodgers in 1952 after finishing Medford high school. He was with Great Falls, Mont., in the Pioneer league, Shawnee, Okla., in the Sooner State loop and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in the Three I league, before dropping out of pro play in 1955. He returned to the Medford Cheney Studs and in 1956 was the outstanding player of the semi-pro Southern Oregon league.

During this off-season he has been working for Consolidated Freightways and Rogue River orchards and playing basketball for Myron Root company.

OTHER LADIES

Fred Spiegelberg, Medford high football coach, drew chuckles from the crowd at the Medford Lions club football banquet Wednesday night when he innocently stated, "We have some more ladies here other than our wives." Speaking for the coaching staff, he was referring to the rally squad.

HEDRICK WON IT

Apologies to the Hedrick Junior high seventh basketball squad. We didn't realize until we received a telephone call yesterday that we had credited their Tuesday triumph over Grants Pass to the Hornets' major rival on the West side of the city. The miscue can be attributed to haste under pressure of a deadline. Coach Dale Bates of Hedrick seventh phoned us the evening after the game but we waited to write until we had the info on four other junior high games, a couple of which were reported rather close to the sports page deadline.

Reception Held For UO Gridders

Portland — Oregon's great Rose Bowl showing against Ohio State was relived here again Thursday night as some 1500 persons turned out at the Masonic temple to honor the Webfoots.

Forty-one members of the team and the coaching staff were present. The players were given commemorative plaques by the Chamber of Commerce.

Foxx Hired By Millers

Boston — Jimmie Foxx, one of baseball's greatest hitters, was back in the sport he loved today, his financial future apparently assured.

The famed "Double-X" who played every position but second base during a slugging 20-year career in the majors, was named a coach of the Boston Red Sox' top farm club, the triple-A Minneapolis Millers of the American association.

In addition, Foxx revealed he was considering collaborating on a book about his diamond career, that negotiations were underway for a television film of his life and a speaking tour.

Foxx, who earned \$270,000 as a slugger, was reported jobless and nearly broke just a week ago.

Shepard Keeps Lead in Scoring

New York — Bob Shepard of Clarkson remained in first place today in the small college basketball scoring race, but he faced a new challenger in Teddy Wright of South Carolina college.

Shepard had 221 points in eight games for an average of 27.6 points per game, while Joe Gaetano of Quinnipiac was second with a 27.1-point average.

However, Wright moved from 13th to third place during the past week. He has scored 98 points in his last three games to raise his average to 26.6.

In the other individual races, Bob Linnenberger of Regis replaced Norm Lefkowitz of LIU in field goal accuracy with a mark of .634; Arnold Smith of Allen was the free throw leader with a .945 record, while Mary Becker of Penn Military was tops in rebounds with 25.7 per game.

Pro Point Race 2-Man Affair

By UNITED PRESS
George Yardley of the Detroit Pistons and Adolph Schayes of the Syracuse Nationals, the National Basketball associations' two top scorers this season, pulled away from the field today and made the scoring race a virtual two-man affair.

Yardley, who led Schayes by 100 points before this week's action, canned 44 points in a losing cause Thursday night to boost his season point total to 1,259. Schayes, the NBA's all-time scoring leader, poured in 35 points to lead the Nats to a 101-88 win over the Philadelphia Warriors and boost his season total to 1,172.

Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks, hobbled by an injured hand and idle since Sunday, is a distant third with 1,049.

Despite Yardley's performance, the Pistons dropped an overtime 128-125 decision to the Minneapolis Lakers.

LINEBACKER SIGNED

New York — Donnie Caraway, 23-year-old linebacker and fullback from the University of Houston, has signed with the New York Giants. Caraway was the Giants' fourth-round choice in the National Football League early draft in December.

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SPORTS

Preps Bill Important Encounters

By UNITED PRESS

The crucial Oregon high school basketball games this weekend are scheduled for Saturday night but a fat menu is on tap tonight.

The Dalles travels to Pendleton for a Saturday night game with the Blue Mountain lead at stake. Astoria meets Hillsboro in a key Metro contest.

Friday night action sees The Dalles meet Mac-Hi in the first of a two-game road series. On Saturday night Mac-Hi takes on Hermiston.

Other games in far eastern Oregon tonight send Union to Baker and Emmett, Idaho, to Ontario.

Pels, Crater Play

Astoria also has a Friday night game. The Fighting Fishermen take on Central Catholic at home. Hillsboro, tied with Astoria for the Metro lead, plays Beaverton tonight.

Elsewhere, Klamath Falls tries to regain its winning stride in weekend series against Crater. Medford and Grants Pass meet in a home-and-home series.

Top-ranked South Eugene hosts Cottage Grove tonight and goes to Roseburg Saturday night.

Other top games tonight send South Salem to Albany, Corvallis to Lebanon, North Salem to Sweet Home, North Bend to Prineville, Marshfield to Coquille, Grant to Wilson, Roosevelt to Benson, and Lakeview to Redmond.

Majors Bidding For Nicholson

St. Louis — Fifteen major league teams continued a bidding contest today for the services of Dave Nicholson, an 18-year-old outfielder with the same broad shoulders as Mickey Mantle.

By Saturday the last of the clubs will have made their pitch, and Sunday young Nicholson is due to make up his mind on a bonus contract that may call for a sum in excess of \$100,000.

"I don't know where this \$100,000 rumor got started," Dave said, but then Mrs. Nicholson admitted that none of the teams had bid as low as \$50,000.

Detroit is the only major league team that hasn't contacted Nicholson. But the Tigers may yet be the telephone and the door bell of the Nicholson's modest frame home have been ringing steadily since 8 p.m. Wednesday.

TO RETAIN FOOTBALL

Longview, Wash. — Lower Columbia Junior college has decided to retain football as a sport. The decision came on a 246-64 vote of the student body which last year gave football a year's probation because of poor attendance.

Sarah Churchill To Rest in France

Hollywood — Actress Sarah Churchill, now under treatment for exhaustion and emotional strain, plans to join Sir Winston Churchill in the south of France early next month, her agent says.

Miss Churchill's representative, Lillie Messinger, said Thursday the auburn-haired, green-eyed actress probably would leave the United States "the first week in February" to join her father.

"She has been under emotional strain for a long time—since the death of her husband," said the agent.

The actress was jailed on drunk charges Jan. 14 and paid a \$50 fine last Thursday after a court appearance in nearby Malibu.

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New York Taxicab Drivers Listed Among Heavy Thinking Philosophers

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Correspondent

New York — Some of the heaviest thinking philosophers to be found anywhere are those who drive New York taxicabs. They will expound on any subject, and often quite eloquently, without extra charge on the meter or extra favor in the tip.

Thus it was that this rider sought an answer, from this usually reliable source, on one of the troubling problems emerging in the post-Sputnik heavens. The conversation occurred while riding crosstown in Manhattan. First we discussed the peril posed by women drivers.

The driver, whose name according to his identification placard was Louie, outlined a plan for solving the problem by putting lady drivers in Sputniks and sending them out of this world.

"By the way, I see in the paper that they are talking about putting outer space under international control—what do you think about that?" I asked.

What Control?
"Control? What kind of control?" said Louie. "What they want to do, put a fence around it to keep it from expanding? Control the stars in their courses? What a laugh. We ain't even out there yet."

"As I get it," I said, "they are concerned about the legal problems out there. And about controlling outer space for peaceful uses."

"You know what I think?" said Louie, squirming around to face me and disregarding traffic. "I think we ought to first solve the problem of controlling inner space."

"Inner space? What's that?"
"The space between our ears," said Louie. He turned forward again.

"You know what I mean?" he continued. "I mean like this morning I was reading about a speech made by the head of this meteorite museum. He said that nobody has studied these shooting-star meteors enough so that one of them couldn't be mistaken for an enemy missile, fireballing along, and right away touch off an atom war that would wipe out everybody. That's what I call a real danger from outer space, hitting the panic button of inner space."

The Questions
"You got something there," I said, "anyhow, the international experts and lawyers are discussing legal boundaries up there, and discovery rights, and asking things like 'Legally, how high is the sky?' 'Who owns the moon?'"

Explosive Mixture Sold as Fuel Oil
Chicago — Firemen today sought about 200 gallons of a potentially explosive mixture of gasoline and Kerosene still in the hands of residents of a southwest side slum area.

Authorities continued a house-to-house search for the defective fuel oil to avert a possible explosion. About 1,100 gallons of the fuel, accidentally sold as kerosene, has been returned to the oil station that sold it.

A spokesman for the Martin Oil Co. said the fuel probably could be used without trouble in a constantly burning space heater, but would be dangerous if used to light a cold cooking stove or cold space heater.

The mistake was discovered Wednesday night. Authorities said a truck driver dumped a load of high octane gasoline into a tank used to store kerosene. The mixture then was sold to cash-and-carry customers in 5 and 10-gallon lots.

IN A NUTSHELL

Portland, Me. — The Oransky family sent its Christmas greetings last year inside walnut shells mailed in little white boxes. In the shells were 10-inch strips of paper on which was printed "A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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Truck-Train Crash Leaves Two Dead

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The victims were Clyde Elmer Hines, 50, Springfield, an independent log truck operator, and his passenger, Richard L. Chapine, 17, Battle Creek, Mich. Chapine had been a guest at the Hines home in Springfield.

The cab of the truck was carried nearly a quarter of a mile by the engine. Torches were required to remove Hines' body from the cab. Chapine's body was found about five car lengths back from the engine along the track.

One of the men in the engine said it appeared that the log truck stalled on the track.

The engine was damaged and a new one was brought out before the train continued south.

Medical School Faculty Members Speak at Academy

Dr. Russell Youngberg and Charles Thomas, members of the faculty of the College of Medical Evangelists School of Physical Therapy, Loma Linda, Calif., presented a program at Rogue River Academy Tuesday, designed to acquaint students with the college's physical therapy training program.

The college, owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist church includes a school of medicine, school of dentistry, school of tropical medicine, and school of nursing, as well as the physical therapy school, and combines medical and spiritual training in its curriculum.

With the role of physical therapy in the rehabilitation of both medical and surgical patients becoming increasingly recognized throughout the United States, Dr. Youngberg said there are many openings for young people in this field. He told students that the College of Medical Evangelists is placing renewed emphasis on its physical therapy department.

In referring to missionary opportunities Dr. Youngberg stated that he had received a letter from the country of Iran a week ago informing him that all medical doctors had been ordered to leave the country, but that the work of physical therapists was encouraged.

The Rogue River Academy program was a part of a 19,000 mile tour of which Dr. Youngberg and Mr. Thomas will visit Seventh-day Adventist academies, colleges and nursing school throughout the United States to encourage young people to consider physical therapy as a profession.

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