

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

SPORTS

Southern Oregonian Gang Takes on EOC

By UNITED PRESS
Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech are expected to widen their lead over other teams in the Oregon Collegiate conference basketball race this week and while the two top teams in the Northwest conference have no league opposition.

Southern Oregon plays host to Eastern Oregon in a pair at Ashland and Oregon Tech meets Portland State in two games at Klamath Falls. Both teams are tied at 7-1. Oregon Tech is expected to

have the tougher time but is a solid favorite.

Linfield, the Northwest conference leader at 5-1, plays Oregon College of Education at the OCC in a "breathe" at home tonight.

Willamette, 6-2, is idle until next Saturday when it meets Lewis and Clark at Salem.

Lewis and Clark, much in the title picture with a 3-1 record, is on the road. It plays Whitman tonight and Saturday and College of Idaho Monday.

Bowling

EVERGREEN LEAGUE
Standings: W. L.
Medford Steel Co. 23 13
Seven Up Bottling Co. 21 15
Medford Corporation 21 15
Barco Supply Co. 20 16
Chuck's Pump Service 20 16
Big Y Market 20 16
Sawyer Bros. 19 17
Piedmont Jewelers 18 18
Medford Plaza Apts. 18 18
Tru Mix Construction 15 21
Singler's Auto Supply 12 24
Medford Blowpipe Co. 9 27

Results:
Picard's 1 (Morgan 535) 2,406;
Med. Steel 3 (Smith 545) 2,464;
Seven Up 4 (Gasser 469) 2,264;
Singler's 0 (Carr 431) 2,139;
Med. Blowpipe 1 (Curley 474)
2,000; Chuck's 3 (Kreer 532) 2,125;
Barco 2 (Judy 521) 2,321; Big Y
2 (McQuat 492) 2,329;
Sawyer 3 (Tyler 523) 2,419; Y
Up 1 (Braaten 501) 2,179;
Medco 4 (Jones 539) 2,386; Tru
Mix 0 (Snedden 497) 2,160.

CITY LEAGUE
Standings: W. L.
State Farm Insurance 24 8
Wetter & Olson 18 13
Medford Barbers 18 14
Coppo 17 15
Westside Merchants 17 15
Norton Lumber Co. 16 16
Rose Lumber Co. 16 16
Dawson Lumber Co. 14 18
So. Oregon Moulding 13 18 1/2
Central Market 13 18 1/2
First National Bank 12 19 1/2
Telephone Employees Association 12 20

Results:
S. O. Mldg. 0 Brooks 502 2,314;
State Farm 4 (Colley 523) 2,439;
Daugherty 0 (Ball 465) 2,167;
W & O 4 (Webster 504) 2,404;
Coppo 4 (Fisher 509) 2,406;
Central Mkt. 0 (Schulz 548) 2,337;
T. E. A. 3 (Strobel 528) 2,427;
Norton 1 (Anderson 518) 2,265;
Westside 1 (E. Orr 517) 2,243;
Ross 3 (Culy 520) 2,271;
FNB 0 (Dimeck 493) 2,191; Barbers 4 (Speer 514) 2,451.

EMPIRE LEAGUE
Standings: W. L.
Western Thrift Drug 6 2
Winnie's Style Salon 5 3
NuWay Cleaners 5 3
Jewel House 4 4
West Main Rent All 4 4
Skinner's Buick 4 4
Village Dairy Smith 4 4
Virginia's Big Y Beauty 3 5
Muller's Oil Co. 3 5
Hoppe's Florist 1 7

Results:
Jennie's 3 (Jackie Wilson 197-495) 1,298; Jewel House 1 (Pat Braach 174-438) 1,247;
Virginia's 0 (Thelma Shelton 147-423) 1,281; Western Thrift 4 (Helen Paulson 188-494) 1,304;
Hoppe's 1 (Louise Patterson 164-397) 1,096; Skinner's 3 (Maxine Jansen 179-454) 1,214;
West Main 2 (Norma Larson 167-468) 1,298; Huiyer Oil 1 (Eva Sessions 175-468) 1,279;
Nu Way 1 (Virginia Wilson 158-462) 1,195; Dairy Smith 3 (Irene Karras 151-414) 1,215;
Jackie Wilson, high game 197, high series 495.
Split Conversions, Maxine Jansen 4-6-10; Pauline Bennett 3-7; Melba Jerden 9-7; Janice Frohreich 5-10.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Standings: W. L.
Hughes & Dodd 4 0
Communications Workers 3 1
E. H. Mann Co. 3 1
Courtesy Chevrolet 2 1 1/2
Cove Valley Supply 2 1 1/2
Table Rock Lumber 1 2 1/2
Timber Products 1 2 1/2
Ideal Cement 1 3
Andy's Jewelers 1 3
Mid-Coast Painters 0 4

Results:
Hughes & Dodd 4 (John Kantor 464) 2,729; Mid-Coast Painters 0 (Neal Dow 484) 2,840;
C.W.A. 3 (Lyle Brown 495) 2,747;
West Cement 1 (William Day 483) 2,628;
E. H. Mann Co. 3 (Ed Mann 495) 2,701;
Andy's Jewelers 1 (Irvine 470) 2,518;
Courtesy Chevrolet 3 (Ralph Barley 490) 2,727; Timber Products 1 (Dee Beard 430) 2,593;
Cove Valley Supply 2 1/2 (Frank Fagilde 469) 2,754; Table Rock Lumber 1 1/2 (Frank Chapman 340) 2,734.

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE
Standings: W. L.
Timberbush Construction 10 2
Your Office Boy 8 6
Mechanics Laundry 7 5
OK Market 7 5
Modern Plumbing 7 5
Mann's Department Store 6 6
Medford Shrine Club 6 6
Dan Patch Company 4 7
U.S. National Bank 3 9

Results:
Timberbush 3 (E. Tyler 565) 2,647;
OK 1 (L. Nelson 561) 2,514;
Modern 3 (C. McWhorter 569) 2,500; Shrine 1 (D. Lambert 513) 2,397;
Mechanics 3 (W. Daigle 574) 2,454; Mann's 1 (E. Culbertson 547) 2,365;
Office Boy 3 (W. Meyers 559) 2,409; U. S. National Bank 1 (S. Doty 516) 2,387;
Dan Patch Company 3 (W. Newland 504) 2,389; Ellis 1 (B. Stewart 473) 2,246.

Ring Frays At Talent Saturday

Larry Lewis, Medford Police Athletic league, will take on Gordon Owsley, Southern Oregon college, and ex-Medford high, Saturday night in the main event of a boxing card at Talent High school gym.

The bouts, with the first at 8 p.m., generally have Talent boxing club members meeting PAL scrappers in rematches of the colorful card held recently at the Esquire theater here. There will be 16 scuffles.

Larry Nored, PAL, will oppose Dick Swinney, Southern Oregon college, in the semi-windup. Swinney, like Owsley, is an ex-Medford high athlete. Lewis and Nored have been invited to vie in the Feb. 7 and 8 Journal Golden Gloves tourney at Portland.

SATURDAY CARD:
Danny Grimes 64, T. Joe Bill Cowan 65, M.
Kenny Kears 70, T. Keenan Smith 70, M. Ray Labue 75, T. Russ Anderson 78, M.
Jerry Culbirt 78, T. David Anderson 78, M.
Skip Moore 80, T. Mike Rogers 80, M.
Richard Jennings 77, T. Cecil Cardwell 80, M.
Ivan Lockwood 85, T. Jim Martin 87, M.
Darrel Moore 88, T. Cliff Roberts 90, M.
Curtis Lockwood 90, T. Danny Taylor 95, M.
Dave Westfall 100, T. Billy Thomas 95, M.
Harvey Pamplin 110, Doug Batten 110, M.
Jim Martin 118, T. Johnny Little 120, M.
Don Lopez 155, T. "Bo" Brown 150, M.
Dick Swinney 167, T. Larry Nored 167, M.
Gordon Owsley 173, T. Larry Lewis 125, M.

Chavez Ravine Issue Sparks New Argument

Los Angeles — The emergence of a group favoring a contract turning over land in Chavez ravine to the Los Angeles Dodgers sparked a new controversy today.

Actor Joe E. Brown, chairman of a group identifying itself as the "Citizens for a 'Yes' Vote on Baseball," said he was certain voters would approve the contract once they knew all the facts.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce seconded the comedian's stand by officially endorsing the agreement which would turn over 300 acres of land in Chavez ravine to the Dodgers where a 50,000 seat stadium would be built.

Distortion Claimed
But Los Angeles Councilman Earl D. Baker took a different view. He said Brown had distorted the facts. "This kind of propaganda should be stopped," he declared.

According to Baker, "baseball is not on the ballot." He observed that the "Dodgers are already here. They are a part of the community. What is before the people is a contract."

Opponents of the contract here argued that the city gives too many advantages to the Dodgers in it.

Baker said there "is nothing to prevent the Dodgers from selling the land and pulling out of town." Councilman Patrick D. McGee took a similar stand.

But the chamber of commerce board of directors said ratification of the contract would result in a tax gain of \$320,816 for the city, in addition to increased new business and development of a broad youth program.

Search for Boy, 12, Said Discouraging
Willows, Calif. — Searchers looking for 12-year-old Dennis Wurschmidt in the wilds of Mendocino National forest confessed themselves discouraged today for the first time.

Dennis became separated from his Boy Scout troop last Saturday while playing Indian in the Grindstone canyon area. An army of searchers, numbering 700 at times, has sought him in the snow-covered fastness ever since. "It doesn't look too promising right now," Glenn County Sheriff Lyle said radioed from search headquarters at Alder Springs, 40 miles west of Willows.

The weather turned bad early Thursday and snow began falling until early in the morning.

SPEAKER
Wayne Struble, architect in charge of the Medford office of James L. Payne, architects, spoke at a meeting of the Medford Multiple Listing service recently, instead of Payne as was previously reported. He discussed building trends in this area.

The human foot has 26 bones. The smallest is three-eighths of an inch long and largest 2 1/2 inches.

They'll Do It Every Time

LUSHWELL MAKES LIKE DIAMOND JIM IN THE TIP DEP'T WHEN HE'S ON THE LOOSE AROUND TOWN...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT WHEN HE COMES TO, HE DOESN'T CALL IT TIPPING...HE CALLS IT GETTING ROLLED!



Wintering Bird Count Excellent

Portland—Waterfowl inventories recently completed show an excellent population of wintering birds only slightly below the high count of last year, the Oregon game commission reported today.

Final tallies disclose more than 638,000 birds as compared to some 711,000 last year.

The waterfowl inventory began on Jan. 4 by 23 game commission biologists working in cooperation with the U.S. fish and wildlife service and was completed on Jan. 10. Five light aircraft were used by both agencies covering 1,300 miles. Aerial counts were made along the Columbia and John Day rivers, in Coos and Curry counties, and in the Klamath basin. Waterfowl counts in other areas were made on foot or by car.

Most abundant bird in the state was the mallard with a tally of more than 316,000 birds. Populations of baldpate followed with a tally of around 84,900 birds. Pintails were third on the list with some 74,600 birds. Populations of other ducks were much fewer in number ranging from around 10,700 ruddy teal, 5,700 green-winged teal, 5,600 scaup, and down to 28 wood ducks and 2 old squaw. Total duck population numbered slightly more than 567,000 birds.

Less Geese
Goose inventories show considerably less numbers than a year ago. About 45,000 geese, mostly Canadas, were tallied as compared to more than 66,000 last year. Black brant, coot, and swans made up the rest of the total wintering population.

Again as last year the Columbia river, Cold Springs and McKay reservoirs carried more birds than usual. Some 300,000 birds, almost half the entire wintering population, were found in these areas from The Dalles eastward. Other areas where wintering waterfowl were abundant included Columbia and Multnomah counties with a tally of about 111,000 birds. Lane county in the south Willamette valley with about 86,000, and Coos county along the coast with a tally of some 33,000 birds.

Although fewer waterfowl were counted than last year, the number is considerably higher than the five year average of 498,960. Prior to last year's peak figure, the highest tallies were 485,500 in 1956.

Youths Reaching 18 Failing to Register

Several youths reaching 18 years-old are failing to register with the selective service system, according to local board officials.

They said failure to register within the five-day time limit could result in immediate induction into the service. They pointed out youths reaching 18-years-old, who are members of a reserve or national guard unit, still must register.

Proof of age must be presented when registering, officials said. They added that registering for the selective service does not mean the youth will be inducted.

Is That So?

Among the most marvelously engineered jobs ever created is the framework of a animal's skeleton. Whether for a 100-foot long whale or a three-inch humming bird, the architectural principles involved are the same. A modern engineer might use to build a suspension bridge, a cantilevered building and a vaulted auditorium.

Except this: the human engineer isn't born who could design a complete skeleton



for an animal so that each piece would have the maximum lightness, being reinforced with art and subtlety where additional strength is needed; flexible yet sturdy enough to withstand shocks, and withal observing a wonderful economy of space.

Besides, as the function of each member of that framework differs, so, too, must the design of that individual bone differ, whether it is intended to encase the brain or the tiny pituitary; to house the lungs and permit expansion; to give attachment to muscles for moving of the body, or to provide self-lubricating joints; to say nothing of its assembly; the whole framework being held together not with nails and bolts but with bands of tough sinews—ligaments.

Intricate as this may sound add this: the skeleton, however rigid, must allow for growth, so that the framework can grow with the body. Or, when growth is done, and the skeleton becomes partly non-living, that it still retain enough life for self-repairs should a bone break.

But even this is not all. In each species, the skeleton differs so that it can best meet the needs of the creature it supports and protects in its special way of life.

Consider just a few of the variations. The mole demanding perfect tools for tunneling in search of edible grubs calls for a skeleton with sturdy shovel-shaped hands and a wedge-shaped skull.

To assist in swimming, the seal calls for weblike fins. Armored Tailplate

Yet another, the pigmy armadillo must have an armored tailplate attached to the hip bones. The heavy bone plate, like an attached shield, protects its rear when it pokes its head down a hole dug with its clawed forefeet.

The heron gull demands a powerful set of forelimbs, hollow and light, to be used as wings. A muscle connects the wingbones with a keel like breastbone which anchors the heavy muscles deep in the bird to help preserve its balance in flight.

What variety! Each wonderfully efficient. Legs for walking and running. Legs for clawing and digging. Legs for climbing and swimming. Legs for flying and diving. And so, too, the other bones

By EUGENE BURNS

Ranger-Naturalist
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Job of Tracing Missing Persons One of Wackiest in World, Man Says

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Correspondent
New York — Theodore W. Roth has spent 23 years in what he calls "the craziest business in the country." He delves into all parts of the world for people just to offer them money.

"Crazy? It's like the stock market: Up and down," he says. You've got to be a detective, genealogist, lawyer, and have the proper will and aggressiveness — and still you never know what'll happen.

"If you do collect, you make a large fee. But you can de-

vote years and thousands of dollars to a case and never solve it, and you're out cold, you make nothing."

Roth's business is tracing missing heirs. It's a rather exclusive occupation. About a dozen persons are in it in this country, he says.

Located Thousands
Roth figures that in 23 years he has located about 8,000 missing heirs to sums totaling several million dollars.

"And I suspect there have been about 300,000 more persons, the wishful thinkers, who have come to me or written me letters all saying something like, 'please find my aunt Matilda's money; she died in 1800.' That's not what I do. The way I work is I find the money first and then I trace the heirs by scientific genealogy. We trace back sometimes 200 years.

"Once I spent a year tracing a man, from here to Philadelphia to Washington. Finally I located his brother and got him on the phone. The brother said, 'You're one heck of an investigator. Where did you say your office is?' I said, '11 West 42nd St.' He said, 'that's where my brother is.' And he was — six floors below my office."

Looking For 2 1/2 Years
Roth has been looking for nearly two and a half years, both in Poland and the United States, for heirs of Frances Wolanska, who came here in

1893 from Galatia, which then was part of Austria. Her brothers and sisters or their children would be entitled to an inheritance of nearly \$300,000.

An old marriage record, written in Polish script, shows her parents were named Michael and Anne, but whether they died in this country, or even had any other children, is unknown.

Another case, on which he's been working a year, would bring \$175,000 to the kin of Lottie Stryker and John F. Sandford, who were married in 1858 near Mawana or Marlboro, N. J. They had four girls, all of whom died without having children. Lottie's and John's brothers and sisters also are dead but their descendants would be sole heirs.



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