



GOING, GOING, GONE—Mike Moreno, foreman of crew getting the playing field of the Los Angeles Coliseum in shape for the Dodgers, watches his imaginary homer clear the left field fence. The Dodgers play their first major league game in the Coliseum April 18 when they meet the San Francisco Giants.

Boat Hull Industry Hit by Automation

By ED SAINSBURY
Chicago — Automation has hit the boat industry and before long, the price on 15 foot runabouts may drop so low that just anybody can afford one, a boat builder said today.

"We're producing molded boats at the rate of one hull every 13 minutes," H. A. McCune of Bowman Boat Co. said, "and our engineers tell us that in theory we can get our production up to one hull every three minutes. So in practice it might take five or six minutes."

What that difference in production time will mean is between \$300 and \$400 in the cost of a boat," McCune said. "Last year it was taking us about half an hour to produce a hull," he said, "and we were selling the boats to \$975, and when we get that production time down to five or six minutes, I think we can sell them for between \$575 and \$675."

McCune had no fears about Bowman's ability to dispose of its increasing production, even should the recession continue. "I've had surveys made," he said, "and we found out that during the depression, back in the 30's the sales of fishing boats zoomed up, and the sales of runabouts and cruisers zoomed down. Our boats are all-purpose and if you happen to knock a hole in the hull, we sell a do-it-yourself repair kit for \$14.95 that'll fix any puncture."

McCune said his survey partially covered Detroit Auto workers laid off during the depression. "They bought a fishing boat," he said, "closed up their apartment, bought a tent, went out and lived off

SPEEDSTER ENROUTE
New York — Hungary's Istvan Rozavolgyi, world record holder at 1500 meters, is arriving in the United States Thursday and is scheduled to face Ron Delany in this Saturday's mile at the New York A.C. track meet. Rozavolgyi also will face Delany in the AAU championships on Feb. 22.

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SPORTS

Spring Golf Handicap Plans Told

Plans for the spring golf handicap tournament at Rogue Valley Country club have been announced by Bob Little, chairman of the committee for the tourney.

Qualifying ends Sunday, March 2 and first match must be played by March 16. Other rounds are to be completed on subsequent Sundays.

First round losers will make up the third flight and those who drop second round championship flight tangles will go into the second flight. First flight will be made up of losers in the third round of the championship bracket. All participants start in the championship flight.

Entrants will not be required to turn in a qualifying score. Those unable to do so may enter by paying the required fee. All players must have an established handicap.

NAMED TO ALL-STARS

New York — Dick Kross of American International (Mass.) College and Rudy Pinderson of Brandeis (Mass.) University headed the weekly All-East small college basketball squad selected today by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Radiator Falls; Girl, 8, Killed

Portland — Patricia Daniels, 8, was killed Monday when a radiator fell from a wall and struck her in the gymnasium of the Buckman school here.

Authorities immediately closed the school gymnasium and a check was being made of all similar radiator installations in the district.

The 600-pound radiator section fell about four feet on a bench.

Miss Naomi Cronin, gym class instructor, said she heard a noise, turned around and saw the radiator vibrating. It fell on the girl before the child had a chance to move, she said.

Police said an influx of steam may have caused the radiator to vibrate which resulted in the lower right bolt giving way. The strain may have then pulled loose the lower left bolt and the radiator broke loose and plunged down, they said.

Forty-four buildings in the Portland school system have similar radiators but in only four buildings are they fastened on wooden walls, school officials said. All the buildings are checked for maintenance and safety hazards once a year.

JACKSONVILLE

PTA Smorgasbord Slated

By BETTE HOSKINS
Jacksonville — The Jacksonville Parent Teachers association's third annual smorgasbord will be held Feb. 15 at the high school gym. Serving time will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

A square dance will follow. The menu will include favorite dishes served at previous smorgasbords. High school girls from the home economics classes will provide free baby sitting from 5 until 10 p.m. in the high school music room.

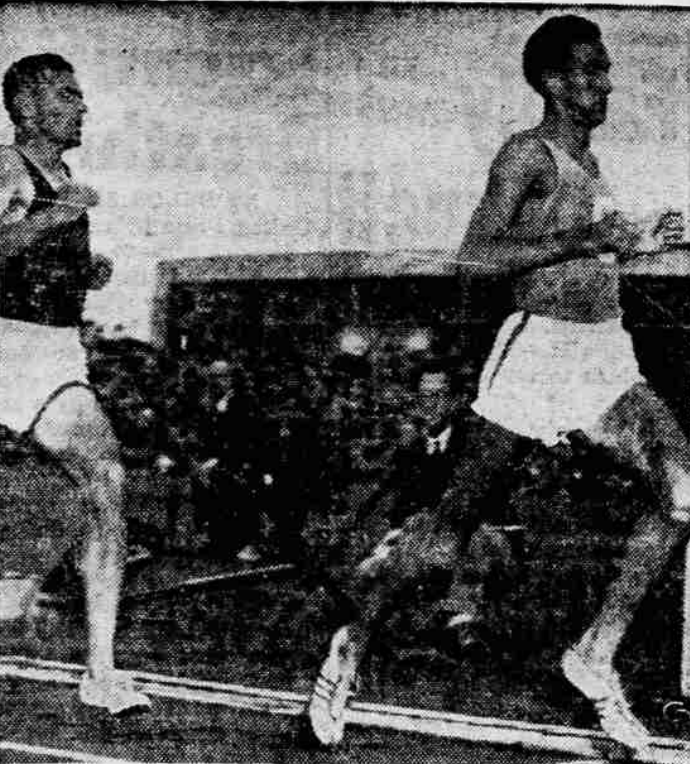
Square dance callers will be Ken Hood, Floyd Workman, Buzz Dibble, Jake Toews, Vic Robb and Howard Davis. Proceeds from the event will be used to help pay for the new cemented playground. A skit pertaining to the smorgasbord will be presented on television on Thursday, Feb. 13.

Visitors in Jacksonville last week included the Rev. Wallace Turnbull of Haiti in the West Indies. He was a guest at the home of his cousin, the Rev. W. D. Turnbull. It is the first time they have seen each other in 24 years.

The Rev. James Kessler of Ghana, Africa, was a guest speaker Sunday at the Assembly of God church.

Interment services were held at Jacksonville cemetery Monday for David B. Jennings, AT3 United States Coast Guard, who was killed in Norwalk, Calif., Feb. 10. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings, and a sister formerly of Medford, now living in Los Angeles, Calif.

According to Gene Hunsaker, high school music teacher, a band concert followed by a semi-formal dance will be held Friday, Feb. 14, at the high school starting at



FLASHING ACROSS finish line in less than four minutes, at Melbourne, are these two great Australian milers, Herb Elliott, right, and Merv Lincoln. Elliott's time was 3:58.7, two yards in front of Lincoln, timed at 3:59. (International)

Talent Aims to Wrap Up B League Crown Tonight

Talent high, undefeated in 12 Jackson County B league basketball games, is expected to wrap up the championship of that loop tonight.

The Bulldogs are hosts to cellar occupant Prospect while Butte Falls vies at Jacksonville.

A win for Talent this evening would give it the crown even if second ranking Butte Falls also claims a victory. Butte Falls lags the leader by four games and only three frays are left on the slate of each after tonight. Only the combination of a Butte Falls win and Talent loss would keep the BF Loggers in the chase.

The B schools meet again on Friday with Talent at Butte Falls and Prospect against St. Mary's at Medford.

Glendale is host to Illinois Valley this evening and is expected to pull back into a tie with Phoenix in the Class A-2 Rogue league.

Phoenix and Glendale, two two Pirate aggregations are the only clubs now left in the running for an unshared Rogue diadem. They meet at Phoenix on Friday. Other Friday Rogue tangle is Eagle Point at Illinois Valley.

Brookings, which still has co-tite opportunity, entertains, Rogue River on Saturday.

Grants, Pass holding second place alone now in the A-1 Southern Oregon conference, will try to fortify at position this week. The Cavemen are hosts to Crater on Friday and face the Comet at Central Point on Saturday while Ashland has a tough series at Klamath Falls and Medford, tied in third with Ashland, is tied.

Grants Pass could lose ground or just hold the status quo. The Climate city five split with the Comets last time out and their shuffles are

Crop Duster, Companion Hurt

Hillsboro — A Portland crop duster and his companion were in critical condition at a Hillsboro hospital today with injuries suffered when their light plane crashed into a plowed field about 1:30 p.m. Monday one mile north of Orengo.

Injured were Roy C. Putnam, 36, and O'Neil Gederos, 27, both of portland.

Gederos was pinned in the wreckage and it took an hour to remove him. Putnam was unconscious when pulled from the debris.

Walt Rupert, operator of a flying service at nearby Beaverton, said the men flew out of his field and were simulating crops dusting exercises when the crash occurred.

Cause of the accident has not been determined, the Washington county sheriff's office said. The plane was a four-place Stinson.

Gederos was believed to be a new pilot recently hired by Putnam.

VISITS PERMITTED

Chicago — Mrs. William Stokes was granted the divorce, but Stokes, 60, was given what he wanted, too. He may visit the family dog twice a week, the court decrees.

Changing Skies Among Liked Characteristics

By FAY BENTLEY

The starry dome is ever changing and to many sky gazers this is one of its most fascinating characteristics. Constellations which sparkle gloriously in the east on frosty nights of late autumn and early winter are now rising in the south or a little east of due south. Some star pictures that were observable at 8 p.m., on August evenings are almost ready to slip from view beneath the western horizon.

Pegasus, the Flying Horse, identified by a large somewhat irregular rectangle resting on one corner, is low in the western sky by 8 p.m., with its head just above the horizon. The Great Square forms the body of a mythological horse which has been flying, upside down, from east to west across the heavens since the first part of August. During March it will disappear entirely from the evening sky.

To the left or south of the Great Square, or south of the constellations of the Zodiac. The vertex or point of the 'V' is quite a bit higher in the sky than the Great Square, but a little five-sided pentagon, called the Circlet, lies just to the left of the lower corner of the Great Square.

High in Southwest High in the southwest the tiny dipper-shaped Pleiades, forming the shoulder of Taurus the Bull, grace the evening sky. The V-shaped Hyades, representing the face of the Bull, and identified by the reddish, first magnitude star Aldebaran, now are found to the left of Pleiades.

At their first appearance in the eastern evening sky, the Pleiades were almost vertically above the Hyades. Now, the two star clusters lie almost horizontal to each other with the Pleiades farther to the west.

Orion the Mighty Hunter who came lazily up in the east on his side now has assumed an upright position and may be seen standing in the southern sky by 8 p.m. almost exactly due south. Beneath his feet runs Lepus the Hare or rabbit which the two hunting dogs Canis Major and Canis Minor have been pursuing for untold ages.

Auriga the Charioteer Auriga the Charioteer by 8 p.m. is almost on the zenith or the middle point of the sky. The brilliant Capella, a yellow, first magnitude star, with the tiny triangle called the Kids lying just to the right of this giant sun, forms a positive identification for this celestial picture.

This star group in the shape of a pentagon or shield lies in the Milky Way and is outlined by Capella and four other less brilliant stars.

Gemini the Great Twin

Brethren lie just below Auriga with their feet, still somewhat higher than their heads, in the edge of the Milky Way. The two bright stars, Castor and Pollux, form the heads of these youths and are the identification points for this celestial group.

Placed for Observation Turning to the northwest we find Cassiopeia's Chair well placed for observation in the early evening. Always on the opposite side of the heavens from the Big Dipper it is now high in the northwest by 8 p.m., while the Great Bear is low in the northeast.

Cassiopeia resembles either an 'M' or a 'W' as it encircles the North Star, depending upon its position in the circle it describes. While high in the northwest it gives the appearance of a sprawled out capital 'M'.

Just above Cassiopeia in the Milky Way lies her son-in-law Perseus the Hero. Below Cassiopeia on the edge of the Milky Way is her husband, Cepheus, king of Ethiopia. This fire-starred figure reminds some people of a church steeple; others think it resembles a kite.

Washington — The government was ready to announce today a rise of more than one million unemployed in January to the highest figure since the recession winter of 1950.

A joint announcement by the Commerce and Labor Departments will put the January jobless total at about 4,500,000—a figure already disclosed by Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks.

Weeks said Sunday that unemployment may rise as high as five million this month followed by a prompt decline. The commissioner of labor statistics for the Labor Department, has said if the out-of-work rolls do not decline by April or May "we're in trouble."

Release of the official figures was expected to spur an even more urgent Democratic demand for administration action to jog the lagging economy. Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), said Monday night "I feel we're getting perilously close to getting out of a recession and into a depression."

GOIN TOO FAR Atlanta — Joseph Crampton Waters obediently handed to three hold-up men his watch, a ring, \$15 in cash and a small check they demanded he make out for "cash." He rebelled when the thieves suggested he also cash the check. He yelled. The robbers fled.

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