Voters Give Okeh in Chavez Park Issue; O'Malley Outlines Plans

Los Angeles — (UPI)—Walter O'Malley, obviously delighted that his almost orphaned Dodgers apparently have found a permanent home, outlined his plans today for the start of work July 6 on a new 12 million dollar stadium in Chavez ravine.

While all the votes still had not been counted in Tuesday's referendum election, the proposal giving the Dodgers land in Chavel ravine for a new baseball park seemingly was approved.

The referendum favored the Dodgers and their stadium by more than 16,000 votes when the tabulators recessed Wednesday night. There were predictions the margin would increase to some 25,000 votes.

Stumbling Blocks

While there were still legal stumbling blocks — including a pending taxpayer's suit — O'Malley was ready to go ahead with plans for immediate construction of the 52,000 seat stadium so the Dodgers can play there by July of next year.

The taxpayer's suit was filed by Atty. Phill Silver on behalf of Louis Kirschbaum, a private citizen.

While city attorneys watched the progress of the suit action and prepared a legal counterattack, there was still the prospect of delaying action on the part of contract opponents.

The Dodgers and city officials, thus, anticipated a possible extended fight, but regarded the referendum triumph as the key to locating the ball club in Chavez ravine.

Gala Softball Opening Friday For Ashlanders

Ashland — Softball will reign supreme Friday when the Ashland YMCA Softball Season gets underway at 7:00 p.m. on the senior high school football field.

All men's league teams will make their first appearance at the jamboree which features the Rogue Valley Dairy Maids women's team, free ice cream, prizes and no admission charge.

The league will begin official play Tuesday evening with eight teams playing a double round-robin schedule. Each team will play Tuesday and Friday evenings. This year two diamonds will be layed out to provide more action and thrills.

The Milk Producers league is providing the free ice cream for every one who attends, courtesy of Dick Westerberg, secretary-treasurer, and Carl Hobar, publicity committee chairman.

Many Prizes

Prizes donated by Ashland business firms go to players for firsts as follows: First home run, $5 from Lithia Lumber company; second home run, five gallons of gasoline from Bill Stult's Union service; first hit, hamburger and milk shake from the Sweet shop; first two-base hit, a half gallon of homemade ice cream from the Sweet shop; first pitcher to catch a fly ball, a sport shirt from the Rogue Shop; the first three-base hit, a dinner for wto at the Plaza cafe; the most stolen bases, a free bicycle license from the Ashland police department; first foul ball caught, Snow White Freeze will give a burger and milk shake; most runs batted in, a dozen doughnuts from the Rolling Pin Doughnut.

Teams and players can still sign up to participate tomorrow night and be in the league. Six (6) teams are already in. They are Lithia Lumber company, Vern's Shell service, Ashland Jaycees, Mistletoe Planing mill, Church of the Nazarene and Walt's Lithia Motors.

One feature of the Jamboree will be a game between the Jaycees and Mistletoe Planing Mill teams using the slow pitch which will be the first time this style of play has even been featured in Ashland. A regular softball pitch, however, will be used in league play.

Beavers Help Giants Bolster Edge in PCL

By GENE BRYANT
United Press International

The Phoenix Giants, failing to follow the footsteps of their parent San Francisco club, made the big inning pay off once again Wednesday to move into a two game lead over second-place Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League standings.

This time it was Dusty Rhodes' turn at the hero role for the Arizonans as the former San Francisco Giant outfielder smashed a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning to give the Giants a 7-5 win over Seattle.

Portland outslugged Vancouver, 10-8, to drop the Mounties two games off the pace, the greatest distance the Canadians have been out of first for some time.

Solons Buried

Salt Lake City buried Sacramento, 9-1, and Spokane dumped San Diego, 5-2, in other games.

At Seattle, a throwing error by third-baseman Joe Tanner opened the door for the Giants' four-run burst in the ninth. With two out, pinch-hitter Curt Barclay made it to first base on Tanner's bad throw and Felipe Alou and Andre Rodgers followed with successive singles to drive in one run. Rhodes then blasted his eight homer of the season to give the Giants their second straight win over the last-place Rainiers.

Reliefer Bill Kennedy had blanked the Giants with one hit from the fourth inning until the fatal ninth. He was charged with the loss, while Joe Margoneri, who took over in the fifth for Phoenix, gained his fourth win against no defeats.

Vancouver took an early 7-1 over Portland but the Beavers erupted for four runs in the sixth frame and three more in the seventh to even the series at one game apiece.

Wilcy Moore led the winners' 15-hit attack with a two-run homer in the seventh. Ray Barker homered for the Mounties.

Indian Uprising

At Spokane, the Indians pushed across four runs in the opening frame and a single marker in the fifth for their win over San Diego. The Padres had led off their half of the first with a pair of runs but Connie Grob limited the visitors to four hits the rest of the way to gain the win.

Salt Lake also took advantage of the big-inning to score four runs in the sixth and coast to their second straight over Sacramento. The Solons aided the Bee cause with four errors in the sixth which broke up what had been a tight ball game. The Bees added another man in the seventh and three more in the eighth to win going away. Jim McDaniel homered for the winners.

Don Urquhart allowed the Sacs only four hits to pick up the win. Solon starter Joe Stanka was charged with the loss.

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Buzhardt, Judson (3), Henry (6) and Neal; Palica, Lane (6), Wade (7) and Patton, White (7).

Rifle Shooting Laurels Taken By Miss Taylor

Margaret Taylor won the club championship in indoor rifle competition of Medford Junior Rifle and Pistol club with a score of 199 for 20 shots prone.

Eddie McGrew was second with 194 and Jim Fawcett third with 190.

The shoot was at the National Guard indoor range at Camp White. It is hoped that the Medford Rifle and Pistol club's new building on West Vilas rd. will be ready when the fall indoor season starts.

In Sunday Shoot

Miss Taylor, McGrew, Fawcett and Kenneth Cox will represent the Medford junior club Sunday, June 8, in a shoot sponsored by Ashland Gun club at the Ashland Armory.

Fawcett has received the expert rifleman medal of the National Rifle association, according to a release from the NRA headquarters at Washington, D.C. The award is the second highest given in America junior shooting. Fawcett fired through 13 lower NRA qualifications. He has one more set of tragets to fire to up his rating to distinguished rifleman.

Copco Officials Will Address Walton Chapter

John Boyle, vice president and general manager of California Oregon Power company, and C. J. Hanel, Copco biologist, will be speakers at the regular meeting of the Jackson County Chapter of the Izaak Walton league on Monday, June 9.

The meeting will be Medford Gun club just west of the Crater Lake highway Four Corner. Time will be 8 p.m.

Boyle and Hanel will talk on the history of the development of Copoco and plans of the firm concerning recreational and biological problems. The IWL chapter particularly is interested in what Copco is going to do on the Klamath river for fish, big game and recreationists.

Public Invited

The public is invited to the meeting. Members are asked to bring their families and friends. Refreshments will be served.

Louis Walch, Lake Creek rancher, is expected to talk at the meeting on a proposal to boost the county bounty on coyotes from $5 to $7.

Col. Paul Weiland and Henry DeVoss of the IWL chapter will conduct classes in conservation and fishing for boys at the YMCA camp on the Applegate river. Weiland will have the classes one day in the week of June 16 to 21 and DeVoss one day the week of June 23-28.

Gary Parker RVCC Aide

Gary Parker is a new assistant golf professional on the staff at Rogue Valley Country club.

Parker had been assisting at Salem Country club since service in the Air Force. He played golf two years each at Salem High school and Willamette university and also attended University of Oregon two years.

Rogue Valley Head Pro Ron Caperna reported that Parker's duties will include assistance with the golf instruction program.

BYU Bows Out Of NCAA Meet

Provo, Utah — (UPI) — Brigham Young University today stepped out of the NCAA Baseball tournament at Omaha, Neb., because the championship game was scheduled for a Sunday.

Toronto Closes Gap To 1 Game

By United Press International

The Toronto Maple Leafs made it seven in a row Wednesday night when they took both ends of a double bill from Richmond, 1-0 and 6-5, to move within a game of top-rung Montreal in the International League race.

Montreal suffered its sixth defeat in seven games as Charlie Douglas hurled Columbus to a 3-1 triumph. Two Jet runs in the third inning broke a 1-1 tie and gave Columbus its fourth straight victory.

In other games, the Buffalo Bisons eked out a 3-2 triumph over Miami in 11 innings.

Kiwanis Club Tourney Slated

An 18-hole medal play golf tournament with handicap and open to all Kiwanis club members will be held on Wednesday, June 11, at Rogue Valley Country Club.

Dr. Ted Sickels, who is in charge, said that members may play either in the morning or in the afternoon. There will be long drive and closest to the pin competition.

Annual Kiwanis president's breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. next Wednesday at the country club. The regular noon meeting will not be held. However, a roundtable luncheon will be held for those unable to attend the breakfast.

LEW HOAD VICTOR

Oakland, Calif. — (UPI) — Lew Hoad overpowered Pancho Gonzales 3-6, 12-10, 6-3 in a professional tennis match before 1,200 in the Oakland Auditorium Wednesday night. It was the second straight win for Hoad since returning to the tour after medical treatment for a sore leg. Gonzales now leads the series 48-36.

Camp White Faces Klamath Kub Nine

Camp White — Either Jim Eggers or Bill Seymour will pitch for the Camp White baseball club Friday when it meets the Klamath Falls Kubs Friday at Memorial field, Camp White, it was reported today.

The game will open at 8 p.m.

Eggers, ex-Illinois Valley High school, pitched for Southern Oregon college this spring. Seymour, ex-Southern Oregon, has been coach at Jacksonville high during the past school year.

Manager Pete Hale is expected to handle the catching chores.

Kubs Lead NCL

Klamath Falls comes here as the top team in the Northern California league. It is undefeated in three league frays and beat Yreka 10 to 8 last Sunday. Yreka has second spot in the loop.

Heavy hitting by Floyd Linderman and George Hanson and relief tossing by Fred Friedel helped the Kubs edge the Yrekans. Each had two hits. Linderman's were both homers, and drove in six runs. Hanson blasted over the other four runs.

Camp White opens its Rogue Valley season at home on Sunday against Cave Junction. Wet grounds prevented the Veterans Administration domiciliary team from meeting Butte Falls in a practice game last night.

Closed Course Racing Backed In Editorial

New York — Sports Illustrated, which featured Pat O'Connor on its Indianapolis preview cover last week before his tragic accident, editorializes in favor of closed-course auto racing in its June 9 issue.

Noting that Sports Illustrated has consistently opposed city-to-city and within-city automobile racing, where spectators are endangered, the editors say:

"Racing drivers . . . risk injury and death, and in the last analysis that is the moral ground on which Indianapolis must be judged. We believe they have the right, by tradition and present custom and by the genuine, non-ghoulish pleasure they give, to run their professional risks for their professional rewards."

The editorial says that the "500's" record for spectator safety has been good, but points to onus on the part of the United States Auto club for having allowed Elisian to race on Memorial Day.

Commenting that "the USAC could well review its driver eligibility rules," Sports Illustrated cites Elisian's (prerace) reputation for instability. His suspension was lifted to give him a chance to earn money to pay off bad debts, the magazine complains, and "Elisian was in the race under an imperative compulsion to get out front and win lap money, even if he could not ultimately win the race."

Joe Miceli Winner by Knockout

West Jordan, Utah—(UPI) Ring veteran Joe Miceli, having disposed of one member of the fighting Fullmer family, wants to take on another of the Utah clan — former middleweight champ Gene.

Miceli and Manager Harry Stickevers want Gene, providing as Stickevers puts it, "we can be assured the fight will be a financial success."

Miceli, a veteran of 96 fights, did the near impossible Wednesday night, stopping a Fullmer on his home ground.

The New Yorker not only spoiled welterweight Jay Fullmer's first venture into big-time boxing, but also handed the West Jordan boxer, Gene's kid brother, the first setback of his career.

Miceli left no doubts in the minds of Fullmer's neighbors, knocking him out in 2:09 of the third.

Suggs Favorite In Sea Island

Pittsburgh —(UPI)— Louise Suggs, the Sea Island, Ga., bantamweight with a heavyweight's swing, loomed as the favorite today as the $7,500 fourth annual Ladies Professional Golf association championship got underway.

Beverly Hanson, top money leader at $5,962; Marlene Hagge, second money winner; likeable Patty Berg, Betsy Rawls, Fay Crocker, and Mickey Wright, one of the longest woman hitters in golf, are also in the field of 27.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

SPORTS

Teams Prime for Legion Baseball Scuffles Here

Medford American Legion Junior baseball nine was to hold its second workout this afternoon in preparation for week end season openers.

The Medford club faces Central Point Cheney Studs Legion team at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be at Cheney field at the south edge of Medford. Central Point will be host on Saturday and Medford on Sunday.

"Kids' Night" will be observed Saturday with all boys and girls 16 and under admitted free if they are accompanied by an adult. Medford team officials pointed out that youngsters under 12 do not need to pay for games for which Medford is host.

Medford's squad drilled for the first time yesterday and Coach John Kovenz said the crew got in a little hitting. Infield drill was held and outfielders tossed the ball around. A third practice is set for Friday and Kovenz said that a squad tussle may be held to provide game conditions. Wet weather prevented workouts on Monday and Tuesday.

Wheeler From Prospect

Players on the local club are mostly from the Medford high varsity and junior varsity and up from junior high. Among pitchers is Herb Wheeler, who has moved here after attending Prospect High school last year. He will be a sophomore at Medford high.

Other pitchers are Dennis Barr, Tom Laurance, Jerry Anderson and Pat McLaughlin. Catchers include Ken Jensen and Jim Berry. George Ice and Jerry Anderson may divide duties at first base. Other infielders are Ray Konopasek, second base; Wayne Thompson, shortstop; Ken Durkee and Bob Steele, third base, and Dick Ragsdale and Mike Parsons.

Among those who may see outfield service are Frank Peterson, Bob Eckel, Booth Deakins, Bob Quinney, Tom Turpin, Ice, Pond, Jensen and Berry.

Kovenz pointed out that some of these players may be absent at times because of vacations, summer training sessions and other reasons. Cal Dan, shortstop, and Lowell Dean, first baseman, will not be on hand for the Legion campaign.

CP Pitching Strong

In playing Central Point, the Medford nine will be up against some of the top talent available from Ashland and Crater High schools.

There is depth and ability in the Cheney Studs' hurling staff. These chuckers include, Pete Stemple, Alan McKinnis and Bob Johnson, from Ashland, and Bill Anhorn, Loyal Higinbotham and Jim Coghill from Crater.

The Central Point squad includes Phil Tucker, Ken Wald and Dave Brown, catchers; B. Johnson and Jerry Korbol, girst base; Harley Dickerson and Charles Warren, second base; Dennis Johnson and John Anhorn, third base; Higinbotham and J. Anhorn, shortstops, and Stemple, Brown, Dennis Pfaff and Gary Johnson, outfielders.

Shrine Club Golf Meet At Salem

Salem—The eighth annual Salem Shrine club benefit golf tournamet, one of the largest in the Northwest, will be held June 14-15 at the Salem Golf club.

The two-day tournament is open to all amateur male golfers, and prizes will include trophies and merchandise for many places in all flights. Also, there will be a new automobile given as a door prize.

Twenty-eight golf clubs in Oregon have been invited to enter players.

Registration blanks can be secured by writing Harold White, 704 Oregon st., Salem, the tournament chairman.

Around 300 golfers participate in the tournament each year, and all proceeds go to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland. The annual gift to the hospital amounts to nearly $3000.

Links Day Action Set

Participation of Rogue Valley Country club women in National Golf day was to start today.

Men of RVCC will play their 18-hole rounds on Saturday which is actually Golf day.

Those who enter the competition will attempt to be with their net scores the gross of the winner in a match between two national champion pros, Dick Mayer and Lionel Hebert. Mayer, United State Open titlist, and Hebert, Professional Golfers association victor, will meet at Tulsa, Okla.

Both men and women competing against the champs will play with full handicaps and women will get seven additional strokes plus playing from ladies' tees.

Entry fee is $1, except caddies pay just 25c. Proceeds will go to a number of causes, including caddie scholarships, turf research and eduaction, amputee golf, blind golf, links play at Veterans Administration hospitals and service depots, Junior Chamber of Commerce junior amateur golf and PGA benevolence, relief and education funds.

Golfers may play as many rounds as they wish, paying the $1 entry fee each time.

OLSON GETS AWARD

Eugene — (UPI) — Ellis Olson, star catcher, was named winner of the Palmer award for the second straight year Wednesday as the outstanding member of the 1958 Oregon baseball team. Olson also was elected captain of the 1959 team.

Brookings—Davis Tansfer, Medford, leads the men's division of the Brookings Handicap Bowling tournament with a 3183 total.

Junior Olympic Meet Beckons SM Tracksters

Alex Mete and Dick Evans, members this spring of the St. Mary's High school track team, will enter the Portland Junior Olympics this Saturday.

Mete will run in the dashes and Evans in the half-mile and, perhaps, the mile.

The meet is being held by the Portland Bureau of Parks.

Coach Bill McKibbin of St. Mary's will accompany the two to the meet but will not return with them. He will go to his home at Osoyoos, B.C., for the summer months.

PHILS SIGN SOUTHPAW

Philadelphia —(UPI)— The Philadelphia Phillies have signed southpaw pitcher Ron Ruth, 18, of Shreveport, La., for the Johnson City, Tenn., farm club in the Class D Appalachian league. Ruth, who will report to the minor league team June 10, pitched two high school no-hit games.

Hunting & Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

The fishing for the past holiday weekend can all be summed up in a report from Fish lake which said, " I know the farmers need the rain, but it surely makes it tough on us!" In between storms the fishing was good, however, with one party of two men taking 32 fish the largest of which was 19 inches.

BRIGHT SIDE

The only bright side of the picture is that with limited fishing pressure during this long week end we can look forward to a more prolonged "good angling" season. Usually after a hard holiday week end of fishing there is a slack period for a week or two. This holiday came on a full moon and this should produce some excellent angling when the moon reaches its dark phase.

ARGUMENT ON MOON

This moon phase business is still a first class subject for argument but there is a lot of evidence that when the moon is full the fishing, especially on lakes, falls off only to increase again when the darker phase is reached. Several times in different sections of the West I have fished through this period, from light to dark, back to light, and in each instance the fishing was greatly improved during the darker times. It is on this premise that the fishing calendars are made.

STRANGE ASPECT

A strange aspect of this slack fishing during the full moon is the fact that at certain times during this period the fish will hit like mad. This period of intense activity may last for one half hour or one hour or longer — then it will stop just as suddenly as if someone shut off the valve.

When it will happen has not been determined or why. It does happen and this gives rise to the theory that the mon makes no difference, for right during the very brightest part some lucky angler will have terrific fishing and of course pooh-pooh the whole moon idea.

TOO SCIENTIFIC

Extensive work has been done on both the moon phase and water temperature in their relationship to successful angling but if a fellow gets too scientific with his fishing he won't have much fun. Wouldn't it be terrible to get the urge to go fishing and then have to stay home because all the conditions were not ideal?

ANGLERS SCORE

Medford anglers are surely hitting the top spots for big fish at Upper Klamath lake. This past week Clive Powers of Medford took an 8½-pound rainbow using a freak lure. Frances Stevenson of Phoenix ran a close second with a fish weighing 7½ pounds using an Andy Reeker.

Other anglers scoring on the big board at Harriman's Resort were John Henderson, Medford, 6½; D. E. Mahoney, Los Angeles, 4¾; Marion Judd of Sportsman Park, 4; and C. C. Sullivan, Medford, 4 pounds.

A new club has been formed over in that area called the Harriman's Resort Lunker club. It seems that these big fish catchers had trouble convincing the folks at home that they really connected with such fish—so—now a certificate will be issued and witnessed by the Resort with a picture attached of the fish and fisherman. This should take care of the situation and besides I understand that this certificate is a mighty decorative little piece for the den or living room.

HOPE FOR FUTURE

I think that the lower Rogue, that is in the Grants Pass to Galice area is just about as bad for trout fishing as the game commission hoped it would be. The water lowered and cleared enough for the boys to test it with everything in the tackle box and outside of a few cutthroat taken in the deep holes on cluster eggs and worms, the fish are are mighty small—so I guess the others went downstream out of the main fishing area.

It is hoped that this experiment will produce some good steelhead fishing when these youngsters return from their ocean voyage.

BEAVER CHOSEN

Corvallis — (UPI) — Tom Bowen, third baseman from Oklahoma City, Wednesday was awarded the Vic Brown award as the outstanding member of the Oregon State baseball team.

Billy Maxwell, Snead Top Field

Dallas, Tex.—(UPI)—Billy Maxwell, the chunky Texan with the short game that's tailored to fit the course, ranked along side defending champion Sam Snead today as a prime favorite as a small but potent field teed off in the opening round of the $25,000 Dallas Open golf tournament.

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