

Bus Times Set for Swimmers

The bus schedule between Gold Hill and Hawthorne city park, Medford, has been announced by recreation director Don Miller. The bus will pick up children taking swimming lessons at the park pool each week-day morning for the next two weeks, Miller said.

The bus will leave Central Point at 7:20 a.m. daily. It will travel to Gold Hill via highway 99. At 7:45 a.m. it will return to the Central Point junior high school via Old Stage rd. and Scenic ave. The bus will leave the school for Hawthorne Park at 8:10.

Students will be returned by the same route at 11:40 a.m.

Miller also announced a newly organized recreation program to be conducted daily at the city park. The program includes various tournaments for girls. This week a badminton tournament is being conducted daily between 9 and 10 a.m. for girls 11 years old and older. Girls 11 and younger will compete in a rope jumping championship Friday between 9 and 10 a.m.

Between 10 and 11 a.m. softball practice is conducted for girls 11 and older and from 11 a.m. to noon handicraft activities are held for girls between 6 and 15 years old. Interested students are invited to sign up at the city park.

Next week other sports will be emphasized, Miller said.

Dockery Suspended For Cuts

New York —(UPI)— A 30-day suspension for face cuts will prevent middleweight Willie Dockery from being rewilded with another TV fight in St. Nicholas Arena, Aug. 4, for Monday night's upset victory.

Lanky Willie of Brooklyn, a 3-1 underdog, came from behind in the late going of the excellent 10-rounder to win a split decision over slugger George Benton of Philadelphia, unbeaten in his previous 11 starts.

Dockery, weighing 169 1/2 pounds to Benton's 161 1/4, suffered cuts on both cheeks. He bled from the nose and mouth, and his left eye was practically closed.

Two officials favored Dockery, 6-4, but the other had Benton in front, 6-4. The United Press International favored Dockery, 5-4-1.

Medford YMCA Swimmers Slate Initial Contest

The Medford YMCA swim team will compete in an invitational swim meet at Roseburg Friday, July 11. Aquatics Director Wilson Gilinsky has announced.

Competing with Medford in the one-day meet will be teams from the Eugene Country club Eugene municipal pool, North Bend, Springfield, Grants Pass and Roseburg. Preliminaries are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. with finals slated for 7 p.m.

Fifteen boys and girls will make the trip from Medford, with the girls' team heavily favored to repeat its wins of last year, Gilinsky reported.

This will be the first meet of the summer for the local swimmers and will be followed by contests with Grants Pass and Klamath Falls clubs. In August the Medford team will compete in the annual Junior Olympics in Portland.

Interested persons are invited to attend the 6 p.m. daily practice sessions in the YMCA, Gilinsky said.

Medford Wins 11-10 Over Myrtle Creek Team

Medford's Crater Lake Motors American Legion team squeezed out a victory over Myrtle Creek's Wayne Trout Motors last night 11 to 10. Myrtle Point forged ahead in the first two innings by piling up seven runs on seven errors committed by the Medford team. Lindquist and Weakley both scored doubles. Four men were walked.

The game was tied up 10-10 going into the seventh inning and Medford started moving ahead. Calvin Dean was walked. Bob Pond sacrificed and Myrtle Point Catcher Morrison threw the ball into right field for an error. Jerry Anderson bounced a long single off the wall that brought Dean in and won the game.

Leading hitters for Medford were Dick Ragsdale with two

SPORTS

FULLMER FACES DELAY DUE TO FACE CUTS

Sale Lake City (UPI)—Midweight Gene Fullmer, patiently waiting for another shot at the title he once held, faced another delay today—this time because of eye cuts.

Fullmer, the number two middleweight contender, suffered cuts over both eyes in pouncing out a unanimous 10-round victory over Jim Hegerle Monday night at West Jordan, Utah.

The cuts, although not too serious, will sideline Fullmer for about a month. It also wiped out a tentative bout with Frank Scuzina in New York later this month.

The 27-year-old Utah mauler gave upstart Hegerle a boxing lesson with a devastating body attack. Fullmer won every round on the judge's scorecard and was never in any danger during the outdoor contest.

Wore Down Boxer
Fullmer finally wore down the Minnesota boxer in the eighth round when he is swarming, bull-like tactics and solid body punches began to take their toll.

Hegerle was a substitute fighter for German Peter Mueller.

Fullmer felt his best punch of the fight was a left hook to the stomach in the ninth round. Hegerle agreed, commenting, "I did not think I'd make the 10th round."

Hegerle, who before meeting Fullmer had upset Ralph (Tiger) Jones, had nothing but praise for his opponent.

He said, "for a fighter 27 years old Fullmer has the energy and strength of a kid. He's very strong and like an animal in the ring."

McKendrick, last year's professional match play champion, tied with Alex Weber of Prineville for medal honors in the morning with a 67. But he lost to West by a one-up margin in the afternoon.

McKendrick wasn't the only favorite to lose. Ed Oldfield, Astoria, the Northwest PGA champion, lost to Boots Porterfield of Grants Pass, 2 and 1. Harvey Hixson of Eugene ousted Bob Duden of Portland on the 21st hole and another Eugene golfer, Wendell Wood, defeated Bill Johnson, Portland, 5 and 4.

Al Williams of Medford defeated Glenn Spivey, another favorite from Portland, 5 and 4. Bob Gaspar, Cottage Grove, hit five birdies and an eagle to defeat Tom Ely, Portland, 6 and 5. Bill Eggers, Portland, downed Ted Longworth, Portland, 7 and 5.

Two Seattle golfers tied for medalist honors in the women's division. Judy Hoetner and Mrs. Bob Ihanfelt, two-time champion, shot 76's, one over women's par.

National champion Joanne Gunderson of Kirkland was a one off the pace with a 77.

Whatever Happened To Hank Luisetti

By United Press International
Hank Luisetti, one of the greatest names in basketball history, was little more than a local hero when he came East with Stanford in 1936 to play Long Island U. at Madison Square Garden. But in that one game, before a tre-

mendous house and a goggle-eyed press row, he made the one-handed shot a permanent part of basketball, copied by collegians and pros alike. From 1936-38, he set a Stanford record of 612 points for three varsity seasons. Thereafter he played AAU ball until 1944 when he was forced to retire but as one of the all-time All-Americans his name was preserved as the man who started the one-hand trend.

Whatever happened to Hank Luisetti? Now 44, Hank lives in San Francisco where he is general sales manager of a large automobile agency.

Portland —(UPI)— The opening day of the Oregon State tennis tournament at the Irvington club courts saw most of the seeded netmen run true to form.

Only one upset was noted. In the junior men's division, fifth seeded Gary Larson of Seattle fell before Jim McManue, Berkeley, Calif., 6-4, 6-4.

In other matches top-seeded Yashi Minegishi, Berkeley, whipped Portland's Joe Harvey 6-1, 6-1; second seeded Bill Burley of Seattle trounced Kick Krueckel, Portland, 6-0, 6-0; and Portland's Harry Doyle, seeded third, dumped Bob Grady, San Mateo, Calif., 6-0, 6-0.

George Conway, Los Angeles, seeded fourth, and Joe Brown, Seattle, seeded sixth, sat out the first round.

The few favorites that saw action in the boys division all prevailed.

None of the favorites in the men's division saw action on Monday, but seven of the eight favorites will see action today. Only top-seeded Bill Rose of Portland will be idle.

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Revolt Against Midwest Ties On Meat Supplies

Corvallis —(UPI)— An Oregon revolt against "colonial ties" with the Midwest for meat supplies took shape here recently at a meeting of agricultural leaders of the state.

Oregon livestock and poultry feeders meeting with Oregon State college agricultural staff members, state officials and industry leaders discussed a long-range program to meet competition and fill the needs of the expanding West Coast population.

Oregon now ships in nearly three-fourths of its pork supplies with the Portland market commanding the highest prices in the nation as a result of transportation costs.

Oregon also sends large numbers of beef animals out of state for finishing, and is a deficit state in production of broiler chickens.

Rapid expansion of barley production on Oregon's "diverted wheat acres" in recent years to comply with the government wheat support program has brought new opportunity for Oregon to get into the livestock feeding business, it was pointed out.

Jim Hill, manager of the Pendleton Grain Growers, sparked a discussion with a prediction that farm sale of livestock in the Pacific Northwest would have to increase by more than \$1 billion by 1975 to fully meet West Coast consumer demands for meat.

Value of production at the wholesale processing level was forecast at nearly \$1 1/2 billion, adding millions in new payrolls for the state.

Such a program, Hill explained, would call for an \$818 million investment in animals and physical plant facilities by 1975.

Modern feed manufacturing plants, meat processing facilities, and efficient marketing programs were cited as keys to such expansion. In pointing out the importance of first-class animal breeding stock, Hill said Oregon State college "should get busy now with a crash research program" toward better livestock strains and improved feeding practices.

OSC department heads outlined present research underway to aid in expansion of Oregon's livestock program. Opportunities for expansion also were outlined by a panel of Oregon State college extension specialists.

E. R. Jackman, specialist in farm crops and range management, said it is now possible through improved management to increase ten-fold the livestock carrying capacity of much Oregon rangeland. He added that Oregon has 40 million acres of rangeland and that animals in the range country get 70 per cent of their feed from such lands.

Jackman also advised revision of out-moded hay grading methods, recommending that hay be sold on a protein basis. He said this would benefit both the livestock feeder and the producer of good quality hay.

Noel Bennion, OSC poultry specialist, emphasized the importance of efficient meat production with broilers. He pointed out that 10 to 15 years ago it required four pounds of feed to produce one pound of broiler meat. Some commercial growers are now shooting at two pounds of feed per pound of meat. Experimentally, one pound of feed has given one pound of weight gain.

Bennion said Oregon poultrymen must not only keep pace in such efficient feeding programs but must have a cheaper source of feed than is now available to stay in competition. Wheat is now priced out of the market for Oregon poultry feeders, the specialist stated.

OSC agricultural economist, M. D. Thomas, also emphasized the importance of a federal farm program that would permit "use of good grain land to grow grain—either wheat or barley—at feed grain prices."

Thomas said an expanded livestock program would also call for efficient utilization of by-products and a marketing program that was sensitive to the kinds and type of meat people want to buy.

Feeder Lamb Sales Popular in State

Corvallis —(UPI)— Producer-sponsored feeder lamb sales are proving popular in Oregon with three of the new "grading and pooling" auctions scheduled this summer, reports W. Y. Fowler, Oregon State college livestock marketing specialist.

Auctions sponsored by county livestock associations are slated July 14 at Myrtle Point, July 23 at Corvallis, and Aug. 18 at Enterprise.

The major leagues simply have to take over," Butler explains. "If they don't, there isn't going to be any minor league baseball. The minors simply can't keep on everlastingly losing money because of the invasion of their territories by major league broadcasts and telecasts."

The tragic result is that fans in the minor leagues would rather stay home and see or hear about the Mantles, Musials and Williamses than attend minor league games.

"The end result," concludes Butler, "is that the majors will have to subsidize every single minor league team—right down the line—or they won't have any place from which to get their players of the future."

Mileage Marathon Feature of Fair

Salem —(UPI)— The first run of the Oregon-International automobile mileage marathon was announced today as a feature of the 1958 State Fair here.

Fair Commission Chairman Mrs. Marguerite Berg described the event as a "major and authentic economy demonstration planned to qualify for national and even world-wide recognition."

She said the mileage marathon will be a 1,400 mile run extending to the four borders of the state.

The route will include primary and secondary highways passing through 26 principal Oregon cities and 23 counties.

It will begin in Portland Aug. 27 and finish at the fairgrounds here Aug. 29. Cars will then be displayed until the fair closes Sept. 6.

Cooperating in presenting the competition will be the Oregon State Highway, Police and Traffic Safety Departments, the General Petroleum Corporation, the Oregon Motor Association, American Automobile Club of Oregon and Mount Hood Lodge Local 1005 of the Automobile Mechanics Union.

Composers To Submit Works

Washington —(UPI)— The Serge Koussevitzky Music Foundation of the Library of Congress has commissioned eight composers to complete musical scores for the foundation.

The composers—four in the United States and four abroad—are doing works for chamber ensemble, symphony orchestra, chorus and strings, piano and string quartet, clarinet and piano, and an orchestral work for the theater.

The completed compositions will be added to the foundation's collection. Autographed scores of previously commissioned works by the Koussevitzky Foundation already are included in the collection.

Many of these compositions, according to the library are firmly established in the repertoires of orchestras and ensembles throughout the world.

Examples are Bartok's concerto for orchestra and William Bergsma's second string quartet for chamber groups.

The organization was established by Dr. Koussevitzky in 1950, eight years after a similar foundation had been set up in New York City. Since 1942, more than 80 works have been commissioned by the two foundations from composers in the United States, Europe and Latin America.

Keen hearing and a sharp sense of smell make up for poor eyesight of Alaskan brown bears.

Water for Mexico According to Pact Urged by Witness

San Francisco —(UPI)— An Arizona witness believes the states in the Upper Colorado River Basin should provide Mexico with the huge quantity of water promised that country by its treaty with the United States.

The witness, John R. Erickson, of Santa Fe, N.M., engineer, made this statement Monday while testifying as an Arizona rebuttal witness in the Colorado river water suit.

The Upper Basin states are Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. Erickson produced figures suggesting they deliver 1,280,000 acre feet of Colorado river water a year for Mexico.

In previous estimates, California had assumed that water for Mexico would come from the 75 million acre feet delivered in each 10-year period at Lee's Ferry, Ariz., for use in the Lower Basin.

Erickson's computations indicated that Arizona might seek a decree in the suit holding the Upper Basin states responsible for the Mexican water.

Erickson testified that 7-400,000 annual acre feet are available for use of Lower Basin states. They are California, Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico. The latter three states have rights in both basins.

However, California estimated that only 6,075,000



MEETING — Frank Lane (left) of the Cleveland Indians meets Cal Griffith, President of the Washington Senators, in Baltimore hotel lobby. It is reported that Griffith wants to move his club out of Washington.

Foliage Spray Kills Wild Rose Growths
Corvallis—Wild rose plants—pests in much of Western Oregon—can be completely killed with a foliage spray, report Oregon State college agricultural research workers.

Rose bush crowns were killed with a spray mixture of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T in trails by D. W. Hedrick, range scientist, and W. R. Furtick, agronomist. Two pounds of each chemical were mixed in 100 gallons of water and applied with a hand sprayer until foliage was thoroughly wet.

Best dates for spraying vary from May 15 to July 1 with the earlier dates recommended for southern Oregon and the later sprays for northern Willamette valley. Wild rose is common on non-irrigated grazing lands in the Willamette and Umpqua river drainages.

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Sport Parade
By OSCAR FRALEY
Sports Writer
United Press

Baltimore —(UPI)— The minor leagues are sitting hungrily on the sidelines at the major league All-Star game today wondering where their next dollar is coming from—and figuring that 100 cents of it will have to come from the big leagues.

"Complete subsidization of the minor leagues is the only way the minors can survive," said Dick Butler, president of the Texas League. "And I mean complete."

The situation is so desperate in the minors Butler admits without equivocation that:

"Under the current setup, it is impossible for the Texas League to operate next year."

He also asserts there must be a "general realignment" of the entire minor league setup next year.

Butler eventually would like to see a Southern Association, boosted to Triple-A classification instead of its current Double-A ranking, composed of Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans and Memphis of the present Southern association; Houston, Dallas and possibly Fort Worth of the present Texas League, and Jacksonville of the Sally League.

"I certainly don't know what is going to happen," he said, "but I do know we can't operate one single year more under our current mode of operation."

Grayle Howlett, owner of the Tulsa club of Butler's Texas League, suggested recently the major league clubs pay the salaries and expenses of players they have farmed out with minor league clubs.

"That's not enough," Butler says adamantly. "They have to pay the whole minor

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