

Varipapa Will Show Pin Skill

Andy (The Great) Varipapa, newly elected to bowling's Hall of Fame will bring his stellar ball and bag of trick shots to Medford bowling lanes on Wednesday, Aug. 5.

His appearance at 2 and 8 p.m. that date will be in conjunction with the grand opening marking the addition of 16 new lanes at the establishment.

Andy, who calls Hempstead, Lon Island, his home, is the world's greatest trick shot artist. The talented Varipapa is not only ambidextrous, but actually performs a stunt of scoring by rolling the ball with his feet.

He climaxed his sensational career in December 1947, winning the national match game championship for the second consecutive time by defeating the cream of the country's bowlers in the annual All-Star competition in Chicago, averaging a brilliant 210.8 for the 64 game finals.

That his victory was no fluke is proved by the fact that he led the entire field of All-Star bowlers for the first nine years that the classic was held, with an average of 204.667. At present he is averaging 205.41 in that competition.

Adding to the impressive record is the high ranking finish in All-Star competition that Andy scored over an eight-year period. He finished, in consecutive order, twelfth, third, fourth, tenth, third, first, again, second, and eighth a record unequalled by any other bowler.

Varipapa will roll in exhibition against top local talent and will counsel with bowlers. He is rated a fine teacher who often can pick out a bowler's fault at first sight.

SPORTS CAR EVENT
Seattle - (UP) - The swiftest sports car drivers on the Pacific Coast will match speeds this week end in the West Coast Championships at the Shelton Airport. The meeting, held in connection with Seattle's Seafair, will see cars ranging in price from \$1,800 to \$12,000 and speeds ranging from 80 to 170 miles an hour.

SPORTS

Blakely Faces Henningson in Senior Tourney

Portland - (UP) - Bill Blakely, Waverly, defeated Dave Coons, Royal Oaks, Thursday in the semi-final match of the Oregon senior golf championships here, on the 19th hole. He ousted Marty Leitch, 5 and 4, in the morning round.

Blakely meets Bob Henningson, Astoria, in the final match today. Henningson took a victory over Ralph Lomax of Riverside 2-up in the morning nine Thursday and earned an identical decision over Bruce Williamson of Riverside in the afternoon.

In Class AA 60 through 65 years Ted Fleskes, Portland, goes against Ralph Grabler of the host course. Fleskes, recent winner of the senior division of the Oregon Coast Championship stopped Roland Davis of Portland Golf club 3 and 2 in the starting nine and defeated Jack Ehringer, Oswego, 2 and 1 in the afternoon.

Grabler, 1950 Class A champion, defeated Sam Cole, Riverside, 3 and 2 and earned a 3 and 1 decision over two-time AA champ Bob Smith of Portland Golf club in Thursday's encounters.

LSU, Rice In TV Start

New York - (UP) - Louisiana State, the 1958 national collegiate football champion, will oppose Rice in an intersectional game that kicks off this fall's program of television college football games, it was announced today.

The 1959 schedule of gridiron TV, as approved by the National Collegiate Athletic association, calls for nine dates when a single game will be nationally televised, one on which the network will be split into two sections to carry two games, and three for regional telecasts.

Other feature games on the national schedule include Northwestern vs. Oklahoma, Sept. 26; Michigan State vs. Notre Dame, Oct. 17; and Army vs. Navy, Nov. 28.

The split network arrangement will be made on Nov. 7 with eastern viewers watching Boston college vs. Pittsburgh and western viewers seeing Missouri vs. Air Force academy.

Dates for regional telecasting for which programming will be made by individual conferences and colleges in the various NCAA districts, are Oct. 10, Oct. 31, and Nov. 14.

Raybestos Brakette Aggregation Sweep Softball Doublebill

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But in the sixth inning the old Rogue Valley bugaboo of miscues enabled Raybestos to go in front with all its runs. Three misplays were charged to the Maids in the canto. The Brakettes got only one hit in the stanza, a single by Marie Ottaviano. Joan Joyce contributed a fielder's choice rap and Mary Hartman a sacrifice flyout and a walk, a balk, a wild pitch and a couple of stolen bases benefited the world titleholders.

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Spiegelberg Tells Star Grid Plans

State team will use a basic balanced line T formation of offense in the Aug. 16 Shrine all-star football game, according to Fred Spiegelberg.

The Medford High grid mentor, who will be head coach of the state team, wrote of Shrine game plans from Prescott, Wash., where he has been spending the summer and participating in the wheat harvest. Mu'tnomah stadium, Portland, is game site.

Spiegelberg said that he and his staff feel that they have a pair of good T quarterbacks in Ron Mickle and Gary Mires. Mickle played at North Salem High and Mires at Baker. He pointed out that defense is limited to the 6-2-2-1 formation, which provides more time to work on offense to make the game a wide open one.

The Medford coach rates his State club as underdog this year since the Metropolitan team will have the best high school quarterback he has seen in Terry Baker of Jefferson in Portland. Eckles, Hunter Out

State will miss the services of two top players previously named to the squad. Dan Eckles, Pen'etion, took an Air Force academy appointment and Walt Hunter, Marshfield, will not be able to leave his job. Replacing them will be Bill Elfering, Vale, tackle, and Dennis Glasgow, South Salem, halfback. Glasgow is a track sprinter and Spiegelberg says he'll help State's backfield speed.

Assistant coaches of the State team are Don Requa, Pendleton, and Arnold Lewis, Vale. Requa and Spiegelberg worked together in the 1957 Shrine game and their teams were foes in state semi-finals last fall.

Southern Oregon players on the State squad are Mike Murray and Gary Winetrot, Medford, and Jack Dean and Reed Daugherty, Grants Pass.

Practice will start on Monday, Aug. 3, with two workouts per day through Aug. 11.

Portland - (UP) - Two changes in the Metro team for the Shrine all-star football game here next month were announced Wednesday.

Beaverton star Steve Pauly was chosen to fill a post made vacant by the withdrawal of Bob Olson of Woodrow Wilson high.

Larry Valberg of Sandy replaced teammate Bill Henselman, injured recently in a car accident.

Wall Street Chatter

New York - (UP) - E. F. Hutton and company in its current market outlook finds both stocks and bonds at new and unusual levels.

Bonds, says the firm, may show some further weakness, "but it seems a good possibility that the present may well appear in retrospect to have been a good time for the purchase of long-term high-grade bonds."

However, it notes there are good reasons for holding both bonds and common stocks in long-term investment accounts.

Clark, Dodge and company finds the municipal bond market remains in a strong technical position and general bond markets stronger on the success of recent government financing.

Indications still point to a technical correction in the stock market in the near future, according to Bache and company.

It would appear that oil shares have definitely "bottomed out", that an improved attitude toward them, and that once again this group will be receiving greater attention by portfolio managers, says R. E. Buchbaum, of W. E. Hutton and company.

The forward progression in the stock market remains of long-term nature, one reason being the inflationary factor, according to Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel and company.

The plants affected are the Uravan, Colo., and Green River, Utah, mills of Union Carbide Nuclear Co.; the Durango, Colo. mill of Vanadium Corporation of America; the Maybell, Colo., mill of Trace Elements Corp., (a unit of Union Carbide), and the Salt Lake City, Utah, mill of Vitro Uranium Co.

The AEC, meantime, asked a sixth company - the Uranium Reduction Co., Moab, Utah - to submit a detailed plan for bringing its operations into compliance with licensing regulations.

It said inspections indicate that the company failed to make adequate surveys in working areas of the mill to determine concentrations of airborne radioactivity and failed to determine the concentrations of radioactive material discharged from the mill.

The AEC said orders to other uranium mills will be issued, if warranted, as inspections continue.

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Group Objects to Dam Measures

Washington - (UP) - The Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee has been urged to reject legislation aimed at coordinating power dams on the Columbia river and its tributaries.

Representatives of the National Farmers Union objected to the two measures, which would require downstream plants to pay benefits to upstream storage facilities for water released by them to coordinate the river program. They said this only would serve to subsidize wealthy power companies.

Angus McDonald, coordinator of legislative services of the union, said that under the measures the government would be required to pay Idaho Power company "many millions of dollars" for benefits received from the company's eight federal power plants downstream from the Oxbow and Brownlee projects on the Snake river.

"Kinsey Robinson, president of a Pacific Northwest Power company, stated during the 84th Congress that it was the purpose of the company to take over development of the Columbia river.

"We feel very strongly that this is against public interest and that it would do irreparable damage to the long-established congressional policy."

Winds, Lightning Slash Mid-West

United Press International Storms accompanied by high winds and lightning slashed through the Midwest Thursday causing at least one death but bringing a long promised cool air mass.

The weatherman said fair skies prevailed throughout the country early today but the southern half of the country could expect some thunderstorms later in the day.

Tornado-like winds slashed through Fenton, Mich., Thursday, toppling trees and knocking out the town's electrical power.

Gusts of near 60 miles an hour were reported when the storm passed over Lansing, Mich., uprooting trees and cutting off more than 1,000 telephone lines. Service also was disrupted in nearby Danville and Mason.

A bolt of lightning struck a farm tractor and hay wagon carrying four persons near Ottumwa, Iowa, Thursday, killing one and knocking another unconscious.

About 100 persons were trapped when a strong gust of wind blew down a tent at the Rush County fairgrounds at Rushville, Ind., during a sudden thunderstorm. Three persons were injured.

Strong winds and rain whipped across Lancaster, Calif., near Los Angeles Thursday night, breaking off 51 telephone poles. Telephone poles for 17 blocks were broken off, disrupting traffic and service for hours. No other damage was reported.

Emigration from Norway in 1957 totaled 2,800, including 947 to Canada and 1,724 to the United States.

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