

Pittsburgh To Retain Murtaugh

©Pittsburgh—UPI—Danny Murtaugh, who regained respectability for the Pittsburgh Pirates, will manage the team in 1960 although he has not formally signed a contract.

"While there has been no official announcement, Danny will return as manager next year," said Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown. "He has not signed but that's only a technicality."

In two full years as manager, Murtaugh guided the team to a first division finish. In 1958 the Pirates finished second—the highest since 1948 when Danny was second baseman for the team which finished fourth.

The Pirates finished fourth this past season but Brown was satisfied Murtaugh had turned in a "commendable job."

"There were too many slumps on the club last season," Brown told the sports editors of three Pittsburgh newspapers at a luncheon meeting Thursday.

"But you can't expect Danny to hit and pitch for the players. Although the club suffered losing spells the players never gave up on themselves. They always bounced back—and that's a tribute to Danny as a morale builder."

From 1949 through 1957 the Pirates never finished higher than sixth. They finished last five times in that period.

Coliseum Use By LA Dodgers Likely in 1960

Los Angeles—UPI—It looks as if the National League plus some of baseball's most rabid critics—will have to put up the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum as home of the Dodgers for another year.

Dodger owner Walter O'Malley said Thursday he would agree to pay the increased rental terms prescribed in the three-year contract which put the ball club in the vast football stadium in the first place. There is no chance to get the new Chavez Ravine park before fall, and Wrigley Field here is regarded as too small as an alternate site for the world champions.

Pete Tunney Sets NAIA Pace

Kansas City, Mo.—UPI—Pete Tunney is proving he can run just as well in football garb as in track togs.

Tunney, a star sprinter for Occidental (Calif.) college's track team, is quite a whiz at football, too. In fact, he is leading the nation in total offense, according to latest figures released by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

He gained 274 yards last week against Claremont-Mudd to take over the No. 1 spot among the nation's small college players.

Tunney has gained 592 yards on 84 plays and has a game average of 197.3 yards. He also is the NAIA's No. 2 rusher, with 427 yards on 48 carries and a 142.3-yard game average.

Deaths from influenza in Britain in 1958, totaled 2,702, compared with 6,942 in 1957.



DRAG RACERS from Medford pause for a moment following the drag races last Sunday at Redding, Calif., in which they were victorious in two classes. Phil Miles, first row, left, eliminated all comers in the B altered class to cop the trophy he is holding. Miles gunned the Chrysler-powered Ford coupe pictured above to a top speed of over 108 miles per hour on the Redding drag strip. Other men in the picture represent the

pit crew of the Zombie A class competition coupe which sped to a mark of 109 mph in day at Redding, Calif., in which they were winning its class trophy. The Zombie, owned by the Wheeler car club of Medford and sponsored by Medford's 21 Club was run by, from left, standing, Gary Hackley, Bob Aldredge, driver Harold (Pudge) Knips, and Brian Watson and from left, seated, Gary Croucher, Bill Easter and Glen Cave. (Simonson Photo)

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

Fine Winter Sports Facilities in State

Salem—For pleasure, or for practice, winter sports areas in Oregon promise wonderful facilities for skiers during the next few months.

Pleasure seekers will be surrounded by such things as ski trails, toboggan runs, snow-cat rides, chair lifts, and swimming pools. Practice and conditioning will be in evidence as skiers from all over the world will take advantage of Oregon's rugged slopes to prepare themselves for the winter Olympics to be held at neighboring Squaw Valley, California, ski area this winter.

In addition to many new and improved ski facilities, is the all-weather swimming pool at Timberline Lodge, Oregon's major ski resort at the 6,000-foot level of Mt. Hood.

Photograph Subject
In winter or summer, this pool is warm enough to provide excellent swimming in a rather startling location. Water temperature in summer is 70 degrees and in winter around 80 degrees. The pool is flanked at the east and west ends by eight-foot permanent walls that frame the image of Mt. Hood in spectacular fashion. The pool gives photographers a new foreground subject as they capture the beauty of the 11,245-foot mountain.

Winter sports enthusiasts have a relatively new skiing area to tempt their tastes this year. This is on the north slope of Mt. Bachelor, 23 miles west of Bend just off a paved U.S. forest service highway.

Mt. Bachelor, which stands 9,060 feet above sea level, offers some of the finest snow conditions in the west, due to its northern exposure. A T-bar and 2,900-foot Pomalift have been installed at the site of the new area.

Length of the skiing season

Additional accommodations are available at Government Camp, where several other ski areas are located. Among them are Mt. Hood Ski Bowl (Tom-Dick), Multitorp, Summit Area, Summit House and Sno-Bunny Lodge.

Among other popular skiing spots are Santiam Pass-Hoodoo Bowl on the Santiam Pass 37 miles west of Bend; Toolgate-Spout Springs, at Spout Spring Mountain north of La Grande; and Tomahawk Ski Bowl, 24 miles northwest of Klamath Falls.

Tollgate operates every day except Monday, while Tomahawk is open on Saturdays, Sundays, and Wednesdays. Most ski areas in Oregon operate on holidays and during school vacations.

RETIREES AS PLAYER
Philadelphia—UPI—Neil Johnston, new coach of the Philadelphia Warriors, has retired as an active player after eight seasons with the National Basketball association club. Johnston, still bothered by a knee injury, scored 10,023 points for the Warriors during his career and won the NBA scoring title three times.

HONOR RED DEAN
Tokyo—UPI—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean" of Canterbury, and Mrs. Johnson were honored at a banquet in Peiping given Thursday by Dr. Kuo Mojo, chairman of the China Peace Committee, the Red China News Agency reported today. Johnston is making his fourth visit to Red China.

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Jersey Joe knows how brutal and merciless the ring can be. He started boxing when he was 16 and between the years of 1930 and 1941 he gave it up a half dozen times. During the depression years he carried a hod, used a shovel and, at one period, tried to exist with his large family on a \$9.50 weekly relief check.

In 1941 he left the ring behind he thought, for good. For three years he "lived from hand to mouth." The Walcotts were living in a ramshackle house whose broken window panes were stuffed with burlap, a house for which Joe somehow scraped together \$9 a month rent, when he was dredged up by fight manager Felix Bocchicchio.

Getting anywhere in the fight game calls for influence, as so many investigations have revealed, and the gimpy Felix had "connections." Slowly but surely he piloted the stocky, muscular Walcott toward a title shot and then in December, 1947, Jersey Joe climbed through the ropes against Joe Louis. He knocked Louis down twice and yet lost a decision which is disputed to this day.

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THE ANGLER'S LOG
Now that the fall fishing season is in full swing, anglers should be reminded that the bag limit now is two (2) fish per day, over twelve (12) inches in length. Fish over twenty (20) inches should be punched on the punch card. This includes salmon and trout. The salmon referred to are the silver salmon and the trout are generally steelhead.

MORE AND MORE FISH
If the stories from downriver are to be believed, and there is no reason not to, it may be that the Rogue is finally beginning to return to its own. This is not to say that the fish will come back in such numbers that you can walk across on their backs, but when some of the more pessimistic of the oldtimers become enthusiastic over the numbers of fish they observe on trips down the river we can expect things to be getting quite a bit better.

THE REASONS WHY
There are two reasons why the river seems to be improving itself in returning increasing numbers of fish. One is that the tributaries have made a gradual recovery since the lousy logging practices which choked them with silt and debris were brought under control in the years following World War II. The tributaries are the nursery streams for steelhead and gradually have been able to scour and cleanse themselves in the past few years. The second has to do with the screens which were put in at Savage Rapids dam two years ago. The large numbers of smaller steelhead which began coming back last year would seem to indicate that there are more fish getting through for that first trip to the ocean. These screens are in operation only because the organized sportsmen of the valley demanded that they be put in and put in some hard work toward this end.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER
When your fishing friends

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

This off and on rainy weather has had enough of a dampening effect on the woods to enable the hunters to do the hunting where the deer are. The latest word from the man who knows is that the bucks are still up high and the best hunting is in the woods rather than open areas such as burns or logged-off hillsides.

APPELLEGE TAGS
Those hunters lucky enough to hold doe permits for the Applegate unit should find ideal hunting this week end. There are plenty of deer in the area and the designated "within a mile of agriculture" will take, in most any place a person would want to hunt in the Applegate drainage.

There are quite a number of damage complaints that come from this land every year and some farmers have so many deer on their farms they are afraid to say how many for fear that they would be mobbed by hunters if the news got out.

IT'S ON SAFETY?
Hunters should be cautioned not to rely on the trigger safety as an excuse to be careless in the way they handle their guns. This small button safety which is found on the trigger guard of lever action and semi-automatic type guns does not always prevent the hammer from slipping and firing the gun. There have been enough instances of guns firing with the safety on to warrant asking hunters to treat their guns as though loaded and ready to fire at all times. This is a safety precaution which should be taken whenever live ammunition is in use, no matter what type of gun is involved.

MILLIONS OF BIRDS!
A report from Tule Lake Refuge gives an estimate of several million birds in residence. They still have plenty of feed available in the immediate vicinity of the refuge but their large numbers should have their eaten off soon and then they will begin ranging out to distant grain fields for their meals. Then the anti-aircraft boys on the firing line can have lots of practice on those hundred yard shots that keep the ammo suppliers in smiles.

WHO'S FOR AGATE?
The question of who is for Agate dam should not be considered as a proper question because there is no one of informed opinion who is opposed to Agate dam. The problem is one of whether Agate dam should be authorized separately as an independent project or whether it should be authorized as a part of the Rogue River basin project. It is feared that if Agate is authorized separately it will instigate efforts on the part of all those small groups which would profit directly from any of the several tributary projects to push for separate authorization of their particular project.

If this happened often enough, and there is no assurance that it won't, and if Congress authorized several of these small projects, something which could happen; there is a possibility that the basin project may never be authorized. So long as there is a so-called paper tiger possibility of this happening, just so long should there be an effort on the part of all those concerned to see that our concerted efforts are directed toward an overall basin development based on an integrated basin project. There is more agreement on the basin

named Marciano caught up to him at last and Jersey Joe's days of glory were over. He still looks fit, this quiet, polite and humble man, and he shrugs off questions as to his financial status with a quick "I'm doin' real good. Jus' fine."

United Press International

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bring back stories of catching over 30 fish in a day (they keep only their limit) and embellish tales with malicious detail. I must admit that resolution to get that deer first become weak and vague in the mind. Perhaps, I should accept the fact that I'm not a hunter and return to my year-around sport.

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