



PORTLAND WINNER IN AUTORAMA—The 1940 Ford four-door auto shown here will be among those exhibited at the Medford Army in the Southern Oregon Autorama on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8. It was winner at the recent Portland show. Owned by Fred Welch, a British Columbia resident, the car has an under-

carriage all of chrome. The 1957 Chevrolet Corvette motor is all in chrome, also. The vehicle is painted maroon and has white rolled and tucked upholstery. Doors at the armory open at noon each day. They will remain open until 10 p.m. Saturday and until 8 p.m. Sunday.

Two-Day Autorama Opens on Saturday

A glittering assemblage of personalized autos will be on display Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings at the Medford Army.

The occasion is Mike Batnich's second Southern Oregon Autorama. His show will include some 42 customized, hot rod and antique automobiles, making not only a colorful array but depicting engineering ingenuity.

The big number of the entries will give a sample of the originality of individual designers a today. They show an interesting variation of conceptions for automobiles of tomorrow. Manufacturers do not underestimate the potential of the creative minds behind such cars. From such have emerged the regular designs of today. And, many of the ideas may be accepted in the future.

There are exhibitors from numerous Oregon and California communities and from Idaho and British Columbia. Many of the custom cars will have parts and accessories from a variety of other makes of autos in addition to redesigning features.

It is stressed that the Autorama is not a hot rod show but one of creative ability and some of the cars are said to be fantastic creations, the result of the automotive enthusiasts trying to outdo each other.

The show will be completely new from the first Autorama last January with the exception that two of last year's sweepstakes winners will be entered. Batnich has offered huge custom car and hot rod sweepstakes trophies. There will be a trophy also for the best local entry and the antiques will have their share of attention. The local sweepstakes award will go to the best car entered from within a radius of 75 miles of Medford.

Exhibitors from within the Rogue river valley will include Bill Snyder and Keith Wilson, Ashland; Buzz Heard, Talent, and Don Burnison, Mike Gorman and Jerry Cooper, Ashland.

Among the antiques, which provide the contrast to the modernistic autos will be Dr. Russell Barnes 1917 seven passenger Studebaker touring car. The Medford doctor's machine has 36 horsepower, a speed of 50 miles per hour. It is reportedly one of less than five remaining in this country.

There will be a charge for admission to the show. There

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Most people, when they take the time to stop and look around, realize we are some of the luckiest people on the face of the earth. There aren't many of the world's population who can live next door to the variety of recreation we have right here in the Rogue River valley. Even if we don't use what we have through some active type of sport, we can still glory in the scenes and views that are ours with only the effort of opening our eyes and looking.

PLEASE DON'T! There has been an active campaign for the past several years to lessen the mountains of trash that litter our state and spoil many of our scenes and views. Beer bottle breakage and tin can contamination is spreading to such a degree that it isn't safe to take off your shoes in a public place. All of the reminders to the potential litterbug have had little effect and we are now forced to take the next step in trying to stop the gradual spoiling of our outdoor living room.

MORE LAWS There are people who crab about all the laws it seems to take in order for us to live together. We wouldn't need the laws if we lived apart, it's the living together so closely that brings them to be. Now we have laws for the litterbug. A \$100 fine or 30 days for littering highways or private property and a fine of \$50 for littering within 100 yards of any stream, lake, reservoir or pond. The laws seem to be necessary, but they aren't going to be worth the paper they're written on if the law isn't enforced when it's broken. Anyone who visited the picnic area at McKee bridge this summer would agree that some of the carelessness of our more rude and crude neighbors should be curtailed and if it takes a \$50 or \$100 fine to convince them, then that should be tried.

WHAT WAS THE INTENT? It is the understanding of this writer that the Howard Prairie death trap isn't the only one of its type to have been built by the bureau of reclamation. It seems that Colorado has had the experience of having a canal built in the same way through a migration route of a deer herd and suffering heavy losses of deer through drowning in the canal from which there is no escape. Heretofore, I was of the opinion that the Howard Prairie fiasco was a mistake on the part of engineers who thought they could think like deer. Now, I am more of the opinion that the people of the B of R just don't give a darn.

WHO'S RUNNING WHO? Is this the action of a governmental agency that is operating as an expression of the best interests of the people as a whole, or is it the action of a group of people who feel responsible only toward a small select group of individuals who will directly benefit from their work? It's high time that this particular agency was curtailed in its wholesale destruction of values which have a high priority in the minds of most people. When experts make a recommendation regarding that which they are trained to know, the recommendation should not be cast aside with the ignorant remark that "we don't think it necessary." Let's make a halter for the B of R.

THE ANGLER'S LOG The water behind Savage Rapids dam has been released and the Rogue should take the week end to clear enough to be fishable. The silvers are in the Illinois and will be held below the falls until the river has a raise. There are a lot of chinook with them and since they fall victim to the hook sometimes, the angler should know a legal silver from an illegal chinook.

WHAT'S A SILVER? The silver salmon can be told apart from a chinook by the whitish lip lining and mouth. The chinook has a black mouth. The silver has small spots widely scattered over its upper body where a chinook has many large spots. A female silver sometimes is confused with a female steelhead and can be easily identified by the fact of its stiff salmon-like tail as contrasted with the soft pliable of the steelhead. The steelhead has

the completely white mouth characteristic of all trout.

THAT KLAMATH! Those fishermen with a California license ought to take the hike over the hill to the Klamath river. There are some wild stories being whispered around and if they're only half true, there ought to be some good fishing there this week end. Where are the fish? Well, it's a long river and those carnsarned fish just don't stay in one spot. If you go up the river you might get skunked and if you go down the river you might get skunked. I know which rock was good last week but this week it may be just hard and not hot at all.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER It's too bad we need so many laws in order to live together but we all need to be reminded we are living with others. I don't think any of us litter the countryside with the intent of making it

Top-Rated Clubs Bill Tests

United Press International Defending state champion Jefferson, top-ranked Medford, always-strong Marshfield and South Salem get their toughest tests to date this weekend in their 1959 high school title bids.

Jefferson and its high scoring quarterback, Mel Renfro, run up against unbeaten, untied Lincoln in the Portland showdown.

Medford, which lost to Jeff in last year's title A-1 game, meets Grants Pass on its home field with the winner getting the district crown.

Marshfield, unbeaten in its district, plays North Bend, which has lost one district game.

Yoncalla, Powers Meet South Salem, 4-0 in district play, tangles with North Salem, 3-1.

look ugly. It's just that we don't think beyond the immediate moment and figure that the little bit of litter we're causing won't hurt anything. It takes time to learn.

GOOD LUCK!

Sandy, Pendleton and St. Helens already have qualified for A-1 playoff berths, David Douglas and Central Catholic are leading contenders for the other. Central Catholic meets Astoria and David Douglas plays Clackamas this weekend.

In class A-2 Willamina and Philomath, both 7-0, clash. Sislaw meets Reedsport and Coquille plays Myrtle Point in other important games.

The top class B game will see Powers at Yoncalla Saturday for the district 4 title. The winner will be favored for the state crown.

DECIDING FACTOR Philadelphia-UPJ-Saturday's meeting between Penn State and Syracuse loomed today as one of the deciding factors in choosing opponents for the first annual Liberty Bowl game here Dec. 19. The Liberty Bowl association disclosed Thursday that it is conducting negotiations with Louisiana State, the Air Force Academy, Penn State and Syracuse to compete in the inaugural game.

White wall tires were specified on 55.2 per cent of all new cars purchased in 1958. Among automobile owners who replaced their tires, 40.8 per cent specified white walls.

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Lee Flink In Front In Handicap

Lee Flink recorded a sparkling round down the stretch of the men's fall golf handicap at Rogue Valley Country club to take a commanding lead in the rivalry.

Flink stroked a sizzling four-under-par 68 on Wednesday and gained a net 83. That gave him a 201 total net in the tourney which closes out on Sunday, Nov. 8. He had 68 and 70 nets for previous 18-hole laps in the 54-hole tourney.

Nearest competitor to Flink is 10 strokes behind, Norm Hillyer, previous leader, has a 71-70-70-211. Third is Tom Van Etten with 70-70-72-212. Morris Fourth.

Bob Morris took over fourth spot on Wednesday. He has a 73-69-73-215 for the three rounds.

Next on the RVCC men's slate is a holiday handicap tourney. It is a partnership affair and will start on Dec. 1. Championship in the match play event will be determined on a point system with plus or minus points awarded for winning or losing a match.

Sixteen pairs of partners are already on the list and the pro shop is asking others to sign up right away for the tourney.

OTI Owls Meet C of I Eleven

United Press International With Oregon Tech displaying proudly its Oregon Collegiate Conference crown the 1959 conference season has come to an end, but four of the five league members tangle with rough opposition this week end.

The Owls of Oregon Tech journey to Caldwell, Ida., to test powerful College of Idaho. The Coyotes, riding on the strong right arm of quarterback Charlie Alvaro, are tied for the top spot in the Northwest Conference race.

Portland State hosts Whitworth in the annual PSC homecoming in Portland.

Eastern Oregon College will travel to Salt Lake City for a clash with Westminster. Southern Oregon, second in the conference chase, will host an injury-hampered Eastern Washington College team at Ashland.

Jack Abdie Goes Ahead Of Burnside

Portland-UPJ—Jack Abdie of Lewis and Clark leads the Northwest conference in rushing with 703 yards, statistics showed.

Abdie took the lead from Bob Burnside of Pacific who has 654 yards. Tim Smith of Whitman is far back in third place with 418 yards.

College of Idaho's Charlie Alvaro kept his passing leadership but only by a small margin over Bill Parrish of Linfield. Alvaro has 882 yards on 64 completions in 119 attempts while Parrish has 811 yards on 47 completions in 103 tries. Bob Light, Pacific, has the most completions, 77, and the highest percentage, 54.6.

Alvaro Heads Alvaro leads in total offense with 1091.

Linfield leads in total offense as a team with 2258 in 444 plays. Lewis and Clark is the rushing leader with 1608 yards in 352 tries and Pacific the passing leader with 952 yards on 89 completions.

Willamette leads in rushing defense, giving up only 124 yards per game. Linfield is tops in pass defense with a .394 mark and also in total defense, allowing 217.4 yards per game.

Larry Burleson, Linfield tackle, is the lineman of the week and Light is the back of the week.

REISER DODGER COACH

Los Angeles-UPJ—Pete Reiser today was named a coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers to replace his former Brooklyn roommate, Pee Wee Reese, who accepted a broadcasting job. The 40-year-old Reiser currently is running the Escondido Reds of the Dominican Republic league. He will be one of two new coaches with the Dodgers next season, Bobby Bragan having replaced Charlie Dressen when that veteran accepted the Milwaukee Managers job.



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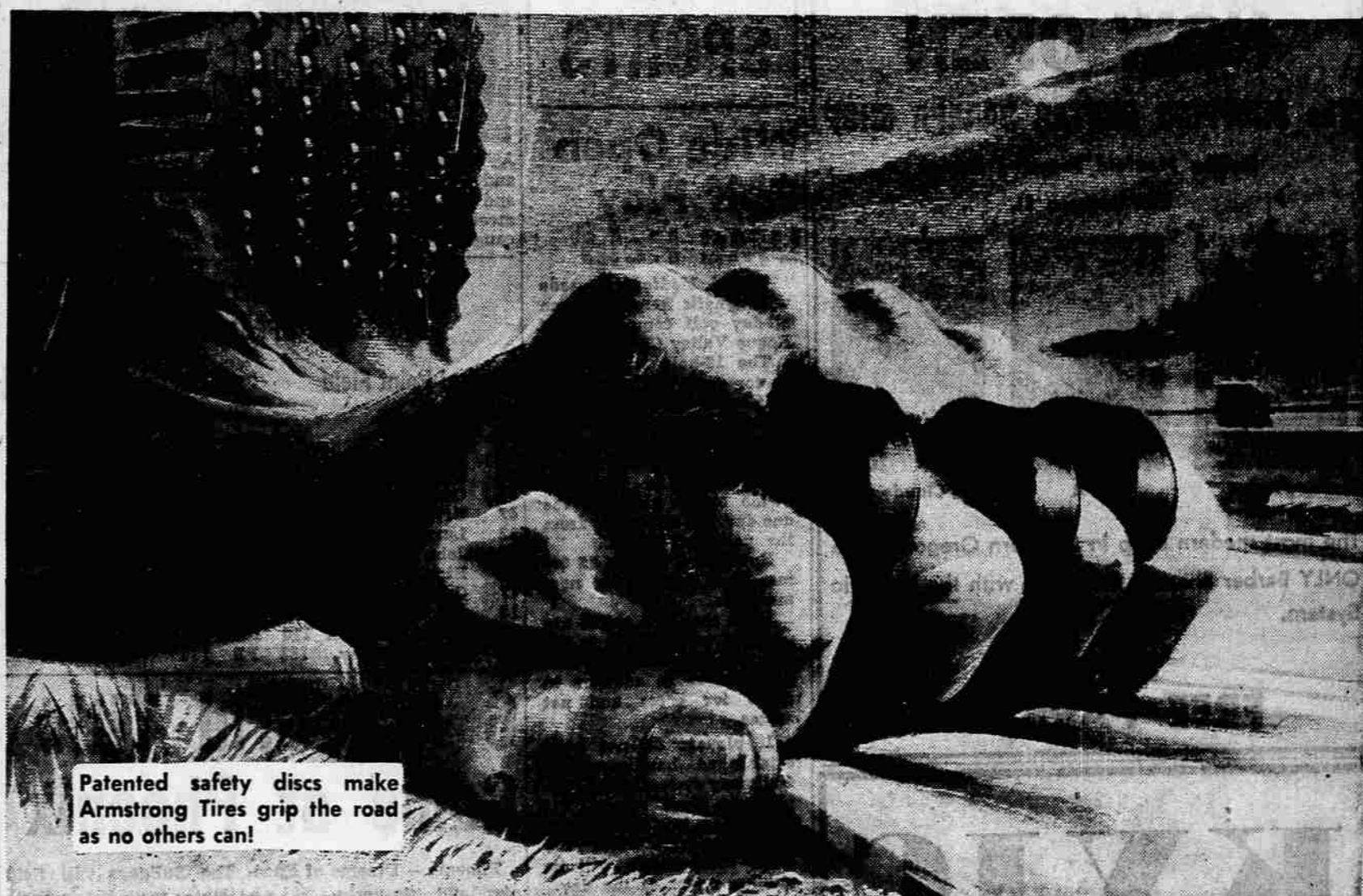
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