

# Annual Convention Of Health Group To Be Held in Medford

The 45th annual convention of the Oregon Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will open here Thursday, Nov. 29, and continue through Saturday.

The conference will consist of a variety of section sessions and general meetings. Convention theme is "Down to Earth in the Space Age."

Medford hotel will be convention headquarters. Meetings will be held there, at Medford High school and at Rogue Valley Country club.

At 7 p.m. Thursday administrators and supervisors section in the Rogue Room at Medford hotel will open the convention. Duane Mellem, South Eugene High school, is chairman. The group will adopt an operating code and elect officers. There will be a round table discussion.

## Friday's Schedule

Friday events will begin with a 7:30 a.m. executive council meeting at the hotel. Registration will start at 8 a.m. in the Medford high girls' gymnasium.

Administrators, supervisors, college section is set for 9:30 a.m. in the high school lecture center with Vernon S. Sprague and Wayne B. Brumbach, University of Oregon, on the program. Phi Epsilon Kappa luncheon is planned for noon in the Rogue Room with William P. Rhoda, national president, to attend. Clair V. Langston, Oregon State university director of physical education, will speak.

A research section from 1:15 to 3 p.m. at the high school will consider the results of the decline of four-year PE programs in Oregon with Art Koski, OSU, Jan Brockhoff, U of O graduate student, and H. Harrison Clark, U of O, on the program.

**Officials on Panel**  
The 3 to 5 p.m. health education section, also at the lecture center, will have a panel on "communications between physicians and schools—a two-way process." Doctors and school officials will be on the panel. Dr. A. Erin Merkel, Jackson county health officer, will be a participant.

At 5 p.m. Friday health movies will be shown. There will be a 6 p.m. dinner for the division of girls and women's sports.

Dr. Robert Livingston, Oregon College of Education, will address the first general session at 8 p.m. Friday at the lecture center. His talk will be "Correcting Our Trajectory." Special dance section and a session on the Peace Corps are set for 9:30 p.m. Friday.

A student section, OAHPER district meetings, health education and physical education on section general session are set for Saturday morning. The association luncheon and business meeting will be at noon at the high school cafeteria.

**Saturday Afternoon Sections**  
Saturday afternoon sections will be on recreation, elementary school physical education, girls' and women's sports and secondary school physical education. An executive council meeting will be held.

The convention banquet and second general session is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the country club. Dr. L. J. Krauer, Corvallis Clinic, will talk on "The Heart, Exercise and Diet—1962." Elliott Becken, assistant Medford school superintendent, will be master of ceremonies.

George Sirnio, Salem, is acting president and president-elect of the association. Lee Ragsdale, Medford, is convention manager. Miss Jan Crisp, Miss Sandra Weller, Miss Pat M. Mounts, Glenn Schireman, Robert Radcliff of the Medford schools, and Dr. Alex Petersen, Southern Oregon college, are on the manager's committee.

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IT WAS at this point that parthenogenesis entered the picture. The dictionary defines parthenogenesis as "reproduction by the development of an unfertilized egg."

What if, by parthenogenesis, a Miss Magoo might be produced, who might become Mrs. Magoo. In that event, the fat would be in the fire and goodness only knows what might happen to us if a lot of little Magoos got loose in the world.

It's a weird world we're living in, isn't it?



**DWARFED BY TREE**—A nine-foot banana tree dwarfs Mrs. Bernice Baumann in the living room of her home in Alton, Ill. She and her husband received the tree as a gift while vacationing in Florida. They have been raising the tree in their home for the past year but it has borne no fruit. (UPI)

## School Supervisors To Meet in Medford

The Oregon Association of School Supervisors will hold their annual winter conference in Medford Thursday and Friday, Nov. 29 and 30.

Dr. Arthur Kreisman, director of general studies and chairman of the humanities division, Southern Oregon college, will speak at the Thursday night banquet which will be held in the Rogue Room at the Medford hotel. He will speak on the "Creative Role of the Supervisor in the Language Arts Field." "The Hedrick Harmonaires" will provide music.

Friday meetings from breakfast-business meeting in the morning through the banquet.

**Wheat Growers Hear Neuberger**  
Portland — (UPI) — Sen. Maurice Neuberger (D-Ore.) told the Oregon Wheat Growers league here Monday that wheat growers will benefit from the new 1962 Agriculture Act.

She spoke at the League's 35th annual convention. She said the new act "provides an improved method of price support." She said withdrawal of croplands should mean better surplus controls, protection of grower incomes, and reduction of costs in the farm program.

Mrs. Neuberger said the wheat growers should ignore "phony charges" against the new farm program by "dissent farm groups" and "anti-farm groups." She said the charges were based on misunderstanding instead of fact.

Another speaker, Oregon League President Charles Allen Toim, said the wheat growers league will have to look to urban groups and other organizations for political support in the future.

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## Newspapers, Colleges Must Share Sports Corruption Blame

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Mail Tribune

Washington Correspondent  
Washington (Special) — The Senate's chief rackis investigator believes that the blame for corruption in college athletics must be shared with professional gamblers by the public, certain news papers and some colleges and universities.

John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) feels compassion for college athletes who are the targets of corruptors — and he singles out for praise a University of Oregon halfback who put the finger on a big-time gambler who tried to bribe him to fix a football game.

In a new book, "Crime Without Punishment," the chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigating Committee relates that in 1961 Michael Bruce, an Oregon star, testified that he was approached by a gambler Frank "Lefty" Rosenthal with a \$3,000 bribe offer to see that Oregon lost to Michigan by eight points instead of six. Bruce pretended to accept the offer, reported it immediately to his coach, but Rosenthal eluded Michigan authorities who sought to question him.

Rosenthal was never prosecuted in Michigan. Early this year he was indicted in North Carolina on a charge of attempting to bribe a New York University basketball player to shave points in a national tournament game against West Virginia at Charlotte. Harsher Penalties Wanted

Unless attempts to fix games cease, McClellan favors legislation to slap "harsher penalties" on gamblers than the "short jail terms and nominal fines which they now hazard when they attempt their bribes."

In spite of fines and sentences, these criminals have actually committed crimes that go without punishment — for what penalty severe enough can the courts of the land assess upon a man who has ruined a young man's career, and indeed, his entire life?

The guilt lies not only with the gamblers, continues McClellan, nor with the young athletes who are tempted to accept the gamblers' money.

"It must be shared by all the rest of us who continue to tolerate illegal gambling on sports and who do not protest when the leading newspapers of the country publish in daily prominence the 'line' and the 'point spread' and the 'early odds.' It must also be shared by some educational systems that outrageously subsidize young men who will engage in school sports," declared the senator.

**Sources Outside Colleges**  
"Colleges go as far as offering cash monthly payments for athletic participation or supplying their athletes with automobiles and luxurious apartments — all this done in clandestine fashion through sources outside the college proper, such as wealthy alumni or prosperous local businessmen. There are too many unhealthy influences upon the young men, who are urged overtly to play hard in the spirit of good sportsmanship, while at the same time they are surreptitiously paid in professional fashion for supposedly 'amateur' performances," McClellan wrote.

The senator has no objection to scholarships for athletes, as well as young scientists or musicians, but he thinks "the trouble begins when the emphasis on winning is so overwhelming that the young men are paid well, given special privileges and allowed to forget scholastic achievements."

McClellan said gasps of horror came from academic circles and the public over the revelations of the basketball bribe scandals and the dramatic picture of Bruce pointing an accusing finger at Lefty Rosenthal in the committee hearings.

"Realistically, there should be no horror, no shock. For the truth of the matter is, if our sports-minded academic institutions are willing to make clandestine payments to a boy for winning, when they and he both know they are violating the spirit of amateurism, then why should anybody be horrified when a gambler pays him secretly for losing? By the time the gambler reaches him, he is probably sadly confused about moral values, anyway."

"Fortunately for the future of sports in America, the overwhelming majority of our young athletes are honest; there is reason to believe that only a minute percentage of them would let a bribe attempt go unreported. Certainly a great many of the arrests and prosecutions of recent years can be attributed to boys of splendid character in every threatened sport who have listened to bribery offers and then have cooperated in the apprehension of the criminals, and that evil will continue as long as the nation tolerates it."

**Worker Guilty of Disturbing Peace**  
Portland — (UPI) — An employee of the Western Wirebound Box Co. was found guilty of disturbing the peace Monday because he had displayed an eight-foot long bull whip to pickets as he entered work last week.

Employees of the company have been on strike for several weeks, but operations have continued with supervisory and non-striking personnel.

Albert Thurman, 27, drew a suspended sentence of 180 days. Multnomah County District Judge Richard Burke lectured both sides in the labor dispute. He said a greater degree of caution is called for than in the average situation.

Judge Burke said Thurman had suffered some provocation from pickets and testimony indicated pickets had followed Thurman's wife home after she took him to work one morning.

Cheyenne, Wyo. — (UPI) — Someone slipped into the Moose lodge here early Sunday and pried 60 pounds of inland silver dollars from the bar. Police, at headquarters next door, said the loot came to \$948.

**Portland Girl 19, Victim of Gunshot**  
Portland — (UPI) — A 19-year-old Portland girl was accidentally shot and killed near Gresham Monday night, sheriff's officers reported.

The victim was Elodia Harris. Deputies said Roger W. Hockett, 22, told them the girl had been helping clean up his small rented home.

Hockett told officers the girl had picked up the .22 caliber rifle from a corner of the living room and handed it to him. He said it discharged accidentally and she fell to the floor, shot through the head.

Police said another young man, who lives with Hockett in the home, was present at the time of the shooting.

Friends of the family said the girl graduated from Franklin High school in June. Hockett is an employee of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

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## Court Grants Stay To Condemned Man

Olympia, Wash. — (UPI) — The State Supreme Court Monday granted a stay of execution to condemned murderer Joseph Chester Self who had been scheduled to hang Dec. 5.

The court said the stay would give it time to consider fully the plea made Monday by Self's court-appointed attorney, Daniel J. Riviera.

Riviera contended that the law which permits juries to order the death penalty is unconstitutional.

Self, 30, Tacoma, was convicted of killing Seattle taxi-cab driver Ralph J. Gennill Jr. on March 17, 1960, during the commission of a robbery.

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