

Fanfare

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Here is a note from Duns-
muir, Calif.

"There will be an NCL
(Northern California league)
baseball meeting Saturday,
April 6, at noon at the city
hall in Dunsmuir. Maybe a
team from your area would
like to join."

Possibility of forming a
Medford team in the semi-pro
Oregon State league was dis-
cussed last fall but the idea
was reportedly dropped be-
cause no one had the time to
devote fully to team manage-
ment.

We'd like to see return of
semi-pro ball here. Perhaps,
this will serve to revive the
issue and someone not thought
of last fall has the time and
is willing to handle a club.

STADIUM ISSUE
The first problem is getting
a club together. Next one is
where to play.

Which brings up the ball
park, or stadium, issue.
Speaking personally, this
writer believes that, while an
administrative body should
have a far sighted view, it
should recognize the needs of
the present and immediate fu-
ture as well and take action
on them.

That's why this writer be-
lieves the Jackson county
court is right and proper in
its modest (the word "mod-
est" has been said but not
intended) improvement pro-
gram for the ball park at the
fairgrounds. Renovating or re-
building that facility is an im-
mediate need.

WILL NEED BOTH

The idea of a large stadium
serving Jackson county, how-
ever, should not be laid aside,
lost or forgotten. It is the ul-
timate desire and the day will
come when it will be de-
sirable to have both the small-
er capacity ball park and the
larger stadium to serve the
county. For, this area con-
tinues to grow.

We may not be associating
with the right people or
enough people. But, it seems
to us that, of those we do
know, the majority who want
a sports facility presently
favor the smaller one.

RESTORING

A school man pointed this
out: That the ball park im-
provements planned by the
court are only restoring some-
thing that we've had, that the
field is already there in good
shape and that, unless some-
thing is done soon, that prop-
erty and the facility may be
lost to sports and recreation.

He pointed out that the ball
park served the community
many years, that it fell in de-
terioration as the county has
grown, giving one less recrea-
tional facility while actually
more are needed.

We felt almost like the man
in the ticket booth last Sat-
urday - the man who goes to an
athletic event but never gets
to see it because he is too
busy.

We were able for the first
time to take in the Ore-Cal
relays at Southern Oregon
college and were so busy typ-
ing up results as they came to
the press box - there were 13
events, each in four high
schools, three special events

and some junior high races -
that we got only brief glances
at the races.

VALUABLE MEET

The Ore-Cal is valuable
early season track event and
Southern Oregon provides a
real service in staging the
event. But, it was long, gruel-
ing five hours for this report-
er who still had a lot to do
back at the office after the
meet was over.

We'll feel a lot better - we
hope - this Saturday at the
Rogue Valley relays where
the fewer number of partic-
ipants and races will allow it
to be a more orderly event.

For a meet so early in the
season and despite the cold,
the Ore-Cal meet was marked
by a good number of real fine
performances, some of them
surprising for the short time
the young men had been out.
TRACKMEN SIDELINED

Illness kept two Medford
high youths, on whom Coach
Dean Benson has been count-
ing, out of the Ore-Cal relays.
Pole vaulter Lloyd Hammons
was recuperating from the
measles - the severe kind, and
high jumper Steve Davis had
an appendectomy. Hammons
is slated to vault this week
end in the Rogue relays.

A sore arm kept Ashland's
Tom Huff out of Ore-Cal ac-
tion. But, Huff, who looks
now to be the top prep javelin
heaver in southern Ore-
gon, will be on hand for the
Rogues.

RAGSDALE PLAYS RUGBY

Dick Ragdale, ex-Medford
high all-around athlete and
quarterback on the Stanford
university squad now, was at
the Medford Linebackers
luncheon last Friday with his
father, Lee. Dick played on
Stanford's rugby team which
recently won a tourney for
the west coast championship.
The Indians were unscored
upon in four tournament
games.

STUDIES BECKON

Bill Anhorn, junior at Ore-
gon State college and ex-
Crater high pitcher, is not out
for baseball this spring be-
cause of a heavy class load.
He is majoring in civil en-
gineering. His brother, Jeff,
ex-Comet catcher, an electri-
cal engineering major, is try-
ing for the Rook team.

NEW STRIKE ZONE

An assailed umpire jumped
on us a couple of days ago
for not mentioning that the
Southern Oregon conference
is having the ump call the
pitches in accordance with the
newly established larger
strike zone this season.

We had heard that the Ore-
gon School Activities associa-
tion was not adopting the ex-
tended zone (higher and lower)
this season and figured that
was that. However, it was
learned that Portland area
umpires are calling accord-
ing to the new zone - affect-
ing four prep leagues. South-
ern Oregon mentors felt they
had better do likewise in
order that the league champ
would be prepared for the
officiating in state playoffs.

Under the new rule, the
zone extends from the shoul-
der (top of the ball can be
that high) to the knee (instead
of the top of the knee).

Crusaders Defeat Pirate Thinclads

Phoenix - St. Mary's high
of Medford, winning 10 of 14
events, outscored Phoenix 70
to 52 here yesterday in a dual
track and field tussle.

Jim Webb in the 100 and
220-yard dashes and Tom Dar-
land in the broad jump and
440-yard run were double

winners for the Crusaders.

Other SM victories were
scored by Jack Sterling in
the mile, Tim Sakraida in the
high jump, Jim Calhoun in
the javelin, Pete Naumes in
the discus, Bill Reverman in
the half-mile and the 440 re-
lay team.

Phoenix winners were
Todd Dole in the high hur-
dles, Jon Granby in the shot
put, Dale Sauer in the pole
vault and Ken Hawkins in
the low hurdles. The Pirates
swept the low hurdles.

Phoenix will be host Sat-
urday for the Little Rogue re-
lays in which St. Mary's is
defending champion.

RESULTS:

90 High hurdles-Dole, P. Na-
umes, SM; Foster, P. 12.6.
Shot put-Granby, P. Richey, P.
W. Cook, SM. 30-10.
100-Yarbrough, SM; Honeycutt, P.
Granby, P. 16.63.
150-Mile-Sterling, SM; Bill Rever-
man, SM; Mata, P. 3:03.1.
Broad jump-Tom Darland, SM;
Naumes, SM; Campbell, P. 19-2.
440-Darland, SM; Jim Rever-
man, SM; Hawkins, P. 34.0.
High jump-Sakraida, SM; the
second Hill and Campbell, P. 5-8.
Pole vault-Sauer, P. Conabrock,
SM. 11-4.
Javelin-Calhoun, SM; Richey,
P. Granby, P. 123-4.
120 Low hurdles-Hawkins, P.
Dole, P. Foster, P. 14.6.
Discus-Naumes, SM; Granby,
P. Exp. P. 122-8.
220-Webb, SM; Darland, SM;
Sakraida, P. 27.1.
800-Bill Reverman, SM; Batzer,
SM; Thomas, P. 2:09.1.
Relay-St. Mary's (Darland, Sa-
kraida, Sauer, Webb).

Fashioning Figures To Go Out Winner

Portland, Ore. - (UPI) - Pro-
fessional hockey's second
greatest goal scorer won't be
back next season-but he fig-
ures he's going out a winner.

Gordon Fashaway, 36-year-
old left winger for Western
Hockey League Southern Divi-
sion champion Portland, for-
ecasts a victory for the Buck-
aroos in the league play-
offs.

"I don't see anybody beat-
ing us," he said. "We have the
best personnel in the league.
We proved that during the
season."

Fashaway, who has scored
557 goals since turning pro-
fessional in 1945, including 36
in 60 games this season, plans
to retire from hockey next
season.

"I'm just getting too old,"
he laughed. "But I'm really
going to miss the game. It's
done a lot for me."

However, the 6-foot, 185-
pound Portland captain won't
be out of hockey. The Buck-
aroos have hired him as a scout.

TWO HITTER

Sarasota, Fla. - (UPI) - Verle
Tiefenthaler and Frank Kreutz-
er combined on a two-hitter
Wednesday as Indianapolis de-
feated the defending PCL
champs of San Diego 5-1. Art
Shamsky saved his fifth
spring homer. It was a 410-
foot blast to right center.

SPORTS

Bowling

LOVERS

Double Trouble (29-11) 4. Mary
Parker 397; Producers (15-25) 0.
Virgil Powers 281.
Beginners Luck (30-10) 3. Jack
Turk 161; Twisters (25-15) 1. Gary
Couch 360.
Tornadoes (23-17) 4. Kelly Brooks
531; Gooft Ups (18-24) 0. Don Lew-
is 492.
Hits & Mrs. (21-19) 3. John Rains
494; Missfits (24-16) 1. Ken McMan-
na 504.
Four Bums (21-19) 4. Loren
Sordelund 520; Four B's (12-28) 0.
John Landers 480.
Four Squares (20-20) 3. M. Tun-
gate 307; Dittos (6-34) 1. Carol
Kule 421.
Merrit Tugate 268. Mary Par-
ker 243; Double Trouble 2002.

7-UP DOUBLES
Team One winner of both halves,
Georgia Boardman & Elaine Brown
team members.

Second Half Standings
Team One (301.05) 2. Georgia
Boardman 154. Team Four (273.29)
(215.10) 2. Ann Taylor 336.
Team Six (290.08) 2. Del Chris-
tianen 708. Team Four (273.29)
1.1. Dorothy Jantzer 699.
Team Two (240.44) 0. Jo Aston
621. Team Five (212.20) 4. Viv
West 698.
Del Christiansen 224; Team Six
1439.

KOFFE KLATCH
Bowl Weavils (11-1) 3. Joyce
Krause 300; Sad Sacks (3-9) 1. Lu-
cile Main 463.
Nine Pins (9-3) 3. Jean Gemma-
lich 420; Sweet Rolls (4-8) 1. Elsie
Eddy 447.
Early Birds (8-4) 4. Eunice
Johnston 415; Old Chicks (8-4)
0. Ruth Holloway 477.
Wee Three (7-3) 3. Donna Hun-
ter 510; Gooft Offs (1-11) 1. Hazel
Donner 451.
Pin Curlers (5-7) 0. Ellen White
437; Cueballs (4-8) 4. Charlotte
Bohl 513.
Charlotte Bohl 187. Lucile Main
186. Ruth Holloway 185.

ANDY'S MIXED LEAGUE
Tigers (16-4) 4. Tom Schoonover
309; All Splits (4-16) 0. Roy Les-
ter 501.
Sandbaggers (14-6) 4. Dick Far-
rell 578; Eagle Eyes (3-14) 0. Shy
Callaghan 482.
Hit & Miss (12-8) 3. Cliff Gil-
christ 331; Left Rights (10-10) 1.
Deana Hukill 473.
Dend Beats (11-9) 1. Dick
Kline 509; Knot Heads (11-9) 3.
Vern Ragdale 430.
Shamrocks (11-9) 4. Donna Hun-
ter 309; Jets (4-16) 0. Stew Hop-
per 493.
Golfers (10-10) 4. Jim Wehren
623; Bro's & Sisters (8-12) 0. Os-
car Holloway 464.
Jim Wehren 243; Dick Kline 208.
Dick Farrell 208; Loreta Morton
192; Sandbaggers 1992.

DRAMERS LEAGUE
Rolly Polles (15-7) 3. Evelyn
Rhode 409; Missits (7-13) 1. Mar-
cilla Belch 331.
Flubbers (12-8) 3. Myrna Hudson
366; Hit & Miss (12-8) 1. Velda
Olson 328.
Spare Rubbers (12-8) 3. Arlene
Rains 345; Happy Dase (9-11) 1.
Jen Hostetter 343.
Lucky Strikers (8-12) 1. Florence
Sult 381; Checkers (7-13) 3. Nora
Christerson 415.
Dee Turner 176; Nora Christ-
erson 153; Evelyn Rhode 151.

MT. PITT LEAGUE
Tomlin Weber Lumber (25-7) 3.
Price Shaver 541; International
Harvester (18-14) 1. Tom Schoo-
nover 332.
Buskirk Construction (22-10) 1.
Larry Anderson 552; Kogap Gang
Mill (20-12) 3. Marvin Lemieux 544.
Table Rock Lumber (22-12) 3.
Harold Schuetstrom 397; Jims Pro-
duce (15-17) 1. Bill Castel 499.
Samm's Dept. Store (13-19) 2. Ed
Culbertson 413; Neeley-Nelson
Lumber (13-19) 2. Lee Zeisner 589.

Electronic Service (13-19) 4.
Lloyd Knapp 537; Kogap Peckers
(13-19) 0.
Trowbridge Electric (12-20) 3.
Lytle Jarman 448; Timber Engi-
neering (10-23) 1. Bob Vinson 434.
Larry Anderson 225; Lee Zeis-
ner 214; Ed Culbertson 213; Table
Rock Lumber 900-2492.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Thunderbird Lodge (19-5) 4. 0.
McCoy 581; Rogers (12-12) 0. B.
Sutton 487.
So. Ore. Color Process (17-7) 1.
B. Dillree 324; Asko (13-11) 0. B.
Van Hoy 342.
RTW (17-7) 1. E. Bryant 324.
Rotary (13-11) 3. K. Cook 505.
Western Oil and Burner (13-11) 3.
Vern Collins 619; Standard Oil
(7-17) 1. L. Fowler 560.
R. Country Club (12-12) 4. L.
Ziemmer 336; Desert Service (6-18)
0. A. Bauman 498.
Cal-Ore Ranches (10-14) 3. D.
Boettcher 535; Pim's Repair Shop
(5-19) 1. Howard Blew 502.
O. McCoy 226; R. Harris 225. L.
Fowler and V. Collins 224; Western
Oil and Burner 2680.

CENTENNIAL LEAGUE
Four Subs (20-4) 4. June Phillips
471; East Allied (4-20) 0. Pearl
Grant 430.
Crown Lighters (16-8) 4. Jo As-
ton 336; Boo Bows (13-10) 0. Vi-
ola Warriner 433.
Eagles Four (16-8) 4. Mary Lou
Hall 438; Splitticks (8-16) 0. Doty
Hughes 420.
Alley Busters (15-9) 3. Nora Bal-
ley 467; Blue Angels (6-18) 1.
Marg Peterson 401.
Four Abilities (15-9) 3. Bev. St.
Claire 504; Alley Gops (10-14) 1.
Pauline Grant 500.
HS Lites (13-11) 2. Jean Tucker
470; Bowling Bags (9-14) 2. El-
aine Wilson 432.
Pauline Grant 200; Jo Aston 191.
Bev. St. Claire 189; Crown Light-
ers 2029.

ZEPHYR LEAGUE
Medford Honda (36-16) 3. Ann
Skeeters 448; Modern Tile Co. (27-
25) 1. Wilma Logan 517.
Lands Studio (36-16) 2. Gloria
Taylor 457; Wainwright's Drugs (19-
33) 2. Alice Fiedler 417.
Woodland Heights Mkt. (28-24)
1. Joyce Spain 394; Rogue Board-
ing Kennels (27-25) 3. Ellen Wade
400.
Burk's Awnings (20-32) 4. Doro-
thea Mason 464; Burelson's (15-37)
0. Vi Corby 396.
Wilma Logan 221; Susan Meeker
188; Modern Tile Co. 1305.

MAJORETTES
Bruce's Richfield (36-16) 1. Alta
Krauber 488; Classic Studio (17-
23) 3. Pat Braack 514.
So. Ore. Trophy (42-18) Maxine
Jantzer 549; Kins (13-37) 0. Del
Christiansen 514.
Barco Supply (32-20) 4. Doty
Wolff 614; Oregon Veneer (28-24)
0. Esther Mohr 536.
Brave Bull (20-32) 4. Shirley
Lea 547; Brown Trucking (16-
36) 0. De Leffroy 508.
Doty Wolff 224; Maxine Jantzer
212; Shirley Lewis 200; Barco Sup-
ply 2081.

LEAFS BEAT RAINIERS

Deland, Fla. - (UPI) - The Tor-
onto Maple Leafs handed the
Seattle Rainiers their eighth
defeat in 11 exhibition games.
The Rainier pitching looked
sharp, but the batting attack
was puncheonless. Toronto picked
up the decision, 5-3, as ex-
San Francisco Giant Don
Tausig cracked a homer for
the Canadian nine.

Arnold Palmer Rules Favorite As Masters Links Play Opens

By MILTON RICHMAN

Augusta - (UPI) - Arnold Pal-
mer, still unhappy about his
wayward driver, was favored
nonetheless today as he teed
off against 81 other competi-
tors in a bid to become the
first golfer ever to win the
Masters championship four
times.

The 33-year-old Palmer,
generally rated the finest
golfer of the past decade, also
will be attempting to become
the first man in history ever
to win a pair of Masters' titles
back-to-back.

Clear, windless weather was
predicted for the opening
round. The temperature is
expected to be in the 80's and
a crowd of at least 25,000 will
watch the cream of the na-
tion's golfers start on the four-
day 72-hole test.

Most of the galleryites will
follow Palmer, as they always
do here over the delicately
manicured 6,880-yard Masters
course. He was to tee off
along with amateur ace Char-
lie Coe of Oklahoma City,
Okla., at 12:30 p.m.

A rush of last-minute sup-
port for U.S. Open champion
Jack Nicklaus made him sec-
ond choice in the star studded
field, with Gary Player, the
1961 Masters' titlist, the third
choice.

Others who are expected to
provide ample competition for
Palmer are former U.S. Open
champions Billy Casper and
Gene Littler; young Johnny
Pott, who has turned in some
fantastic practice rounds;
former PGA champion Dow
Finsterwald; long-ball hitting
Bill Collins and 51-year-old
Sammy Snead, a three-time
winner of this event who ap-
pears to be back on his game
despite a spur on his left foot.

The players were going out
in twosomes this year instead
of threesomes as last year.
Fifty United States profes-
sionals, 18 foreigners and 14
American amateurs comprise
the field which will be cut to
the leading players and ties
after Friday's second round.
Any player within 10 strokes of
the leader, however, also
will qualify for the final two
rounds on Saturday and Sun-
day.

Palmer played only nine
holes Wednesday in his final
warmup test, choosing the
back nine "because it's more
treacherous than the front
nine."

He carded one birdie, on
the 16th hole, and eight pars
for a one-under 35.
"I didn't play real good and
I didn't play real badly," he
said, after missing a seven-

foot downhill putt on the
18th.

"My driving was a little
better than it has been, but I
still hit some bad ones," he
explained.

Pressed for some comment
about his chances, Arnie
seemed perturbed, then
answered:

"I'm not playing as well as
I'd like to, but even if I
thought my chances were real
good I wouldn't say so."

RAIN HAMPER BOWLING

Buffalo, N.Y. - (UPI) - Rain and
lots of it has brought some
changes in the American
Bowling Congress tourna-
ment, none of which concern
the leaders. The rain, driven
by a stiff wind through venti-
lators in the roof and walls
of the state armory, fell on
the lanes and forced three
teams to take a "rain check."

SPOKANE TOPS SALEM

Vero Beach, Fla. - (UPI) - Spo-
kane took on Albuquerque in
a morning-afternoon twin bill
today. Wednesday, Spo-
kane made it two straight over
Salem, Ore., with an 8-1 decision.
Ex-USC Trojan John Werhas
whacked a triple and two sin-
gles and Mel Corbo also belted
a bases-loaded triple for the
Indians.

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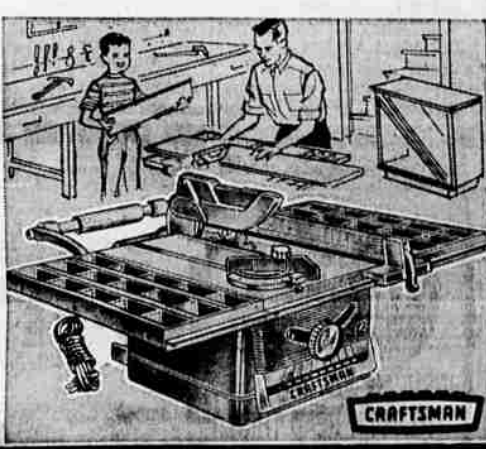
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