

SPORTS PAGE

Paul Smith Loses Walking Trophy

The Oregon Walking Man, Mill City's Paul Smith, found himself and competitors shunted out of the race by the speeding auto, Saturday night and Sunday. Repeated giving of the right-of-way to motorists wrecked the walkers' chances of setting any records. Results show that Harry Roisum braved to the greatest extent the steady stream of motorists that were on the highways because of the Oregon State Fair plus the normal heavy traffic.

Because the walkers had to step to the shoulder of the highway time after time, their strength was sapped quickly and precious time and strides lost. Jack Barrett, a Portland man, dropped out of the race at Woodburn on the way to Portland because of leg injury. On the return trek, Smith called it quits at Aurora. Since Roisum was a considerable distance ahead of Smith, he was declared the trophy winner and the race ended 22 miles before any walker reached Salem.

Roisum is the son of the man who was defeated by Smith 20 years ago in a similar Labor day walking race. Smith holds the record for this race, 16 hours and 55 minutes.

230 Oregon Grade Schools Adopt Safety Patrols

An estimated 230 Oregon grade schools will have student-manned safety patrols functioning at school crossings when classes resume this week, the secretary of state's traffic safety division has reported.

The activity involves approximately 2,500 pupils serving as patrol members at various times during the school year, the division said.

Schools are assisted in the statewide patrol program by the state highway department, secretary of state's office, state police, and local authorities, in addition to active sponsorship by local civic and fraternal organizations.

Authorized patrols may receive uniform belts, helmets, badges and flags from the state without charge, the division said.

Purpose of the patrols is to assist other pupils in crossing streets and

Training Can Help Your Hunting Dog

Because of the lack of proper training many a hunting dog never has the opportunity to fully develop his natural heritage as a skilled and useful companion in the field, states the Gaines Dog Research Center.

Frequently, a first step to the way of life which both dog and dog-owner can enjoy to the fullest is in establishing contact with a hunting or field trial dog trainer or handler. To facilitate such contact the Center, 250 Park avenue, New York 17, N. Y., has brought out for free distribution a Directory of Sporting Dog Trainers and Handlers.

The directory is of a folder type, with separate enclosures covering four separate lists: Shooting Dog Trainers (Pointing Breeds), 240 names; Field Trial Trainers (Pointing Breeds), 141 names; Spaniel and Retriever Trainers, 43 names; and Beagle Trainers and Handlers, 16 names. Each list is organized alphabetically by states. Persons desiring a copy should specify the type of dog they are particularly interested in; and they will receive the appropriate section.

Detroit Schools Are Ready For Students

Detroit grade and high school students will attend school Monday morning for registration, with the usual bus schedule in operation, according to O. J. White, superintendent.

Mongoid children will be picked up at 8 a.m. and there will be two busses going to Idanha, one stopping at Sol Tucker's at 8:10 and the other at Stoll's store at 8:30. Students will be returned to their homes in time for lunch Monday.

The cafeteria will be in operation Tuesday, September 9, and throughout the school year. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Mermillion will be in charge of the lunchroom. Price of lunches will be 20c again this year.

highways, officials pointed out. Their presence also serves to remind motorists to yield right-of-way to pedestrians in the crosswalk.

For What It's Worth

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Well, the veteran is back from the wars. The family and I have arrived home from our week's vacation trip; and despite the odds facing us when we started out, I can state with a feeling somewhat akin to pride that everyone is in as good a shape as when we left.



The trip was a highly educational one in one respect particularly. I had never realized before how well acquainted the members of a family can become when confined for seven days to the close quarters of an automobile or the slightly less restricted area of a tourist cabin. For example, I found that my son has a highly developed snarl when driven into the corner of a back seat at the end of a long day by a pestiferous sister. I also discovered that the sweet little "Miss" can spit and hiss in a manner to make her near relatives in the car family extremely envious.

It was a lovely trip. The scenery was marvelous. I know this to be true because I could hear my passengers commenting on the fact. They found the sea coast landscape equally attractive with that of the mountain or inland valley. Personally, my greatest thrill came when we crossed for a short hour into California and the yellow line down the center of the road changed to white and then again to yellow as we skittered back across the border before an earthquake could catch up with us.

Log truck drivers along the coast gave me my greatest surprise. In the past when on twisting mountain roads I have spent hours behind one logging truck as it inched its way up tortuous grades and amused myself by determining the age of the log butt staring me in the face by counting the rings. This trip was different. Believe it or not, the drivers at the earliest opportunity would drive over to the far edge of the road to let cars go by. It is the miracle of the age.

At any rate the vacation trip is now over and I am confident that a few days of rest will get me back in condition for the long grind of another year.

Republican Women Plan 'School of Politics'

Three sessions will feature the "School of Politics" arranged by the Salem unit of the National Federation of Republican Women's clubs and the Marion County Republican Central committee.

The school will be at the county GOP headquarters, 220 North Liberty street, Salem.

Session for the September 8th event will be 10 a.m. to Noon; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; and 7:30 p.m.

The interested public is invited and especially all precinct committeemen and committeewomen. Instruction will be given on precinct work for the fall campaign. Free coffee will be served at noon by the women's organization for those wishing to bring their own sandwiches.

Speakers: Mayor Al Loucks; Mrs. C. A. Mockmore of Corvallis; Mrs. Marshall Cornett; Mrs. Roy T. Bishop, Portland; Jess Gard; Winton Hunt; and Robert Elliott.

The Debunker

By JOHN HARVEY FURBAY PH.D.

SPANISH OMLET IS NOT SPANISH



Many of the names we give to foods are mistakes. Spanish omlets are unknown in Spain. They are a new-world creation and were named because some of the ingredients are used by Spanish-speaking people. Another common misnomer is "Russian dressing," which is not known in Russia, and has nothing to do with anything Russian. These will have to join the long list of mistaken names by the side of French-fried potatoes, Italian spaghetti and Irish stew.



Stars of All-Stars Terry Mahoney (right) of Gervais holds the full-sized gold football he received Saturday night for being the most valuable player in the first annual East-West B Shrine all-star football game. Bob Baltimore (left) of Mill City displays his award, for the best offensive lineman in the game. The West coach, Bill Patterson of Gervais, is in the center. Mahoney and Baltimore accounted for all of the scoring as the West won, 12-0, before 7000 fans.

(Photo courtesy Capital Journal)



LOS ANGELES—The 4th annual observance of National Kids' Day has been set for September 27 and children of the All People's Church here are shown displaying the official Kids' Day poster with Jimmie Fidler, president of the National Kids' Day Foundation. The children are (l to r): Sandra Gotanda, 4; Ernest Trevino, 5; and Eliene Loo, 5. More than 200,000 of these posters will be distributed to the 3,500 Kiwanis clubs in the United States, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands. Kids' Day is jointly sponsored by the more than 3,500 Kiwanis clubs comprising Kiwanis International and the National Kids' Day Foundation, Inc.

Sportsmanlike DRIVING



LET'S END JAYWALKING

Jaywalker! Even the name is ugly. Named for the jaybird—a saucy chatterer, an impudent, discourteous fellow.

The traffic "jaywalker" is the pedestrian who walks out of turn or out of place. Jaywalkers are the chief cause of pedestrian accidents, says the AAA driver training book, "Sportsmanlike Driving."

A very few bad things that pedestrians do cause most of the pedestrian deaths or injuries. Practically all of these things are jaywalking acts—both illegal and unsportsmanlike.

Of every 100 pedestrians killed or hurt in traffic, almost half of them were crossing the street in mid-block, away from a crosswalk. Many were crossing against the signal lights. Or they were darting out from between parked cars. Or they were walking or playing in the street.

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OUT OF GODFREY'S TEABAG

The Russians are getting ready for the Olympic games... If the Soviet women get so they can run faster than the men, eventually this Russian problem should wear off.

When a girl's toes stick out of her shoes, she's in style. When mine stick out I'm a bum.

Isn't this a wonderful, cool evening? All the politicians went to Chicago and took the hot air with them.

Here it's Monday and it's still raining. Somebody'd better tell the weather man that the weekend is over.

President Batista, the strong man of Cuba, is separating from his wife and had to give her a settlement of eight million dollars. That it what you call the high cost of leaving.

Sometimes I wish I had gone into politics. I've got a better system—I'd only kiss babies that are old enough to vote.

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