

## Waltonians Shape Sports Show Plans

Second Annual Exhibition Carded For Fairgrounds September 4-5-6

Plans for the Klamath Basin Sports show on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 4, 5 and 6, at the fairgrounds exhibit building, sponsored by the Klamath-Medoc chapter of Izak Walton League of America, list numerous added attractions over last year's show, the first of its kind to be staged here.

Arrangements have been made with the Oregon state game commission, according to the committee, for an exhibit of live antelope, which will be the first time these antelope have been used in this type of show in Oregon. The game commission, in cooperation with the city park board, is also furnishing an exhibit of the various type pheasants familiar to Oregon. Live specimens of water fowl that frequent lakes of this region, especially those least familiar to hunters, are being trapped for a display by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Another display of live beaver, larger than last year's will be supplied by the game commission, in conjunction with the national forest service, and another interesting exhibit of fur-bearing animals will be the muskrats from the Tule lake area, where \$40,000 worth of pelts were taken in the 1940 season.

Merchants are preparing special exhibits of interest to sportsmen, which may be examined at leisure, and there will be special displays by the 4-H, Boy and Girl Scouts, Sea Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. Another feature, it is announced, will be special events arranged for archers and trapshooters.

Doors of the show will open at 7 o'clock each evening, a floor show is scheduled for 9 o'clock and there will be another special attraction at 10:30 p. m.

## L. A. Battlers Invade Seattle For Main Bouts

SEATTLE, Aug. 26 (AP)—Two Pacific northwest products will range their fistie artillery against the invasion of two Los Angeles battlers in a couple of 10-round main events at the Civic Ice arena tonight.

Harry "Kid" Matthews, handsome young Emmett, Ida, middleweight, tangles with Red Shannon, one of the best middleweights of the San Diego-Wilmington sector, and Harold Hoshino, Pendleton-born Japanese fights Georgie Hansford, one-time coast featherweight titlist.

Four four-rounders complete the card.

## Showers Cloak Northern Oregon

PORTLAND, Aug. 26 (AP)—All-like temperatures and a steady rain soaked Portland throughout the night as showers fell from the coast to Pendleton across northern Oregon.

Other Oregon cities were dry but nowhere did temperatures rise above 77 degrees yesterday. The federal weather bureau predicted that showers would continue tonight and Wednesday would be partly cloudy with scattered light showers. Temperatures will change little.

Medford recorded Oregon's maximum of 77 degrees yesterday. Other high readings included Baker 65, Bend 70, Brookings 66, Burns 72, Eugene 72, Lakeview 72, Newport 65, North Bend 68, Pendleton 71, Portland 73, Roseburg 75.

It's going to cost a lot of money to absorb the unemployed after the emergency—R. L. MacDougall, assistant WPA commissioner, New York.

## Oregon Sports Notes

By GORDON G. MACNAB (Pinch-Hitting for Fred E. Hampson)

The boys are pounding the oversize, but not over-soft, baseball around the lot at Oregon City tonight in the second round of the state softball tournament. And at the tag end of the week, the big-name college gridders of last season will take a look at the big-score Chicago Bears in the opening football fracas in the windy city.

In between the two, league and busier baseball clubs are climbing up the last hill of the season and high school coaches are penciling fancy gridiron plays on the tablecloth.

The diamond sport has been in the eye for a long time; and a guess now on what will be the big moment of the football season is slightly premature. So we'll shuffle along today with a few sports in which most of us take the plushy role of spectators.

Next week the state fair will eclipse the capital's political buzz and on the track will be harness racing.

Now there's a sport. Let others have their bangtails, but for solid enjoyment we'll take the trotters and pacers, from the moment they wheel and score until they drive, nose-to-nose and wheel-to-wheel around the last turn and come whipping into the stretch and on to the wire.

There's tingling excitement in every moment of it. When a recalcitrant entry refuses to give the pole horse the lead on the scoring and delays it; start until the man with the flag is red-faced and hoarse, there's no fidgeting the stands; it's a part of the game. And when the leader, breezing along in the backstretch, overreaches himself and breaks, there's all the poetry of action one can want as the followers pound by with silvery wheels flashing a brilliant disc at the horse's heels.

And for that matter, there's a sport considerably in eclipse now that we hadn't thought of in a long time until we read in the Pendleton East Oregonian about a runaway team in the paper's 50-years-ago column.

Remember the deliveryman who drove a team of broncs because he wanted a little speed in life? (There was one in nearly every town). And the kids used to hang around and wait for them to snort at some danger, real or imagined, and then go lickety-split down the street, dust funneling up behind.

When they tried to take a corner, that was the best sport of all. Usually there was a tree or pole at hand and if the team missed it in its blind dash, the wagon was sure to skid and crash.

Mrs. Jones' groceries would be all over somebody's front lawn; there would be kerosene cans, their potato bungs split, gurgling happily as their contents soaked the dandelion roots, and, pretty soon, the deliveryman himself, cursing or taking it in stride as his disposition might be.

Well, that sport's gone now, but we can look at the harness horses at the state fair and get a part of the feel—and then drop over to Pendleton in a couple of weeks and see a lot of the rest of it as the horses rear and run and toss riders with reckless abandon.

And as the dust leaps up and goes eddying off into the clear upper air, we'll be content and in no hurry to think about punts and passes and why didn't that blockhead cut inside the end.

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## Kirksey Out on Limb, Picks All-America for '41 Fall

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—Predicting the all-American team of the coming 1941 football season, Look magazine went out on the annual limb today with its regular "football forecast," as concocted by George Kirksey.

Reviewing the country's major teams, Kirksey predicted success for Minnesota, Fordham, Texas, Stanford, Alabama, Missouri, Colgate, and Duke.

Kirksey also advised Look readers to keep their eyes on the likely prospects as Cornell, Notre Dame, Santa Clara, Tulsa, Texas Tech, and Utah, among others.

Selections were offered for both a first and a second all-American team. Those who made the first team were: end, Blacklock of Clemson; tackle, Odom of Minnesota; guard, Frankowski of Washington; center, Don Snively of Columbia; guard, John Wyhonic of Alabama; tackle, Bob Reinhard of California; end, Jack Russell of Baylor; quarter, Frankie Albert of Stanford; halfback, Bruce Smith of

## Tough 3rd Division Wends Way Over Little-Used Road

WITH THE ARMY IN SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—They're finding out today just how tough the third division of the United States army and its trucks really are. And a lot of horses and mules are standing around with equine hee-haws all ready to let go.

It's a simple little maneuver that the division began yesterday—just a single flanking movement from Shelton toward Aberdeen, Wash. If it succeeds, the invader in the Pacific northwest war games will be caught with his flank open and no place to go away from those 12,000 men in the streamlined third.

But there's a catch. A simple little catch. Just a couple of dozen Olympic mountains, crossed by one-count it again—one road. It isn't paved and it does not show on many maps, but it's a road, a sort of a whisper of a highway. Logging trucks go over it, to the timber town of Matlock. And today, the motorized third division—trucks, motorcycles, jeeps and heavy artillery—is following the 50-mile-long tracks the loggers left.

The division made eight miles yesterday up that muddy trail, trucks running bumper to bumper. Everything was close together, and for a reason. If a regiment ever wandered off by itself, admitted Maj. Gen. John H. Lucas, they'd probably never find it again.

There's no question of vehicles

## Bettina Needs One Round, Then Plasters San Francisco's Pride

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (AP)—It took one round for Mello Bettina to accustom himself to his opponent, and after that victory was easy for the former lightweight champion over Pat Valentino of San Francisco.

The Beacon, N. Y., fighter was driven to the ropes by three Valentino punches to the head in the opening minutes of the feature 10-rounder on a United Service Organizations benefit show last night.

He was rocked again by a hard left hook to the chin at the start of the second.

Then, in quiet proceedings that brought cries for more action from a capacity gathering of 10,000, Bettina went on to tie up the lanky San Franciscan for nine full rounds, to pester

him with constant infighting and even to put him on the canvas for a nine-count in the seventh.

Ray Lunny, 135, San Francisco, was credited with every round, and an overwhelming decision in his 10-round bout with Ritchie Fontaine, 133, Missoula, Mont. Lunny appeared able to strike at will but not hard enough to put away the durable Montanan.

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## Babe Herman Maintains Stick Lead

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (AP) Babe Herman of Hollywood could do a lot of slipping and still lead the Pacific Coast league in batting.

The Stars' veteran picked up a few points the past week for a 354 clip through games of Sunday. That's 22 more than runnerup Johnny Moore of Los Angeles clicked off. Rounding out the top five are Fernandez of San Francisco .328; Klutz of Sacramento .325 and Detore of San Diego .324.

Blakely of Sacramento, who momentarily snatched the lead from Herman in midseason, has plummeted down to .316, currently good for tenth place.

Weintraub of Los Angeles paces the home run hitters with 18. Teammate Johnny Moore trails him by just one.

## SPRAGUE APPEALS FOR CROP PICKERS

SALEM, Aug. 26 (AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague appealed today to Ralph E. Dugdale, superintendent of Portland schools, to excuse students to work in the bean, hop and fruit fields. Portland schools open next week.

Asserting there is a "serious emergency" in the harvesting of fall crops, the governor wrote that the shortage of farm workers would be especially acute for the next two weeks.

"For many years, the farmers have depended upon young people, including many of school age, for assistance in gathering their crops. They will need to rely on these young people more this year than in former years. In the past, the Portland schools have been very cooperative in the matter of releasing young people for this special employment," the governor wrote.

The governor said this morning that he is "awfully worried" about the shortage of farm workers.

You cannot pick up a lot of young men and take them a long way from home, and work them hard, without giving them an opportunity to have some fun—Billy Rose, theatrical impresario.

A decrease of 18.6 per cent in new passenger car registrations for the first 17 days of June compared to the same period in May was recently announced.

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## MYSTERIOUS VOICE MOCKS NAZI RADIO

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Germany's powerful radio station Deutschland tried desperately Sunday night to duck a new, mysterious, wave-length cracker, but the mocking voice had the last say.

The Nazis slammed one record on top of another, sometimes beginning one before the other finished, in order not to give the anti-Nazi voice a chance to interrupt.

When the news announcer, after a rapid-fire delivery blurted "and that ends the news," the voice was clearly heard in Britain shouting:

"But the lying will continue tomorrow."

When Nazi war reporters' stories were given, the announcer paused for a badly-needed breath. The voice chimed in:

"You will conquer yourself to death."

Trying to explain the voice, Deutschland said:

"The bolsheviks tried to tune themselves in on one of our stations. Such methods are not a novelty. We used them in the Polish campaign. Counter-measures are being applied against the Russians."

## Holmes Taken to San Quentin

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Aug. 26 (AP)—Capt. John H. Holmes was taken out to San Quentin prison today to begin a one-to-ten-year sentence for manslaughter.

The army reserve officer, self-blinded by the gun with which he killed Wilson Davis McNary Jr., of Portland, Ore., in a quarrel over the affections of a pen-insula socialite, has been held in a cell since his conviction last week.

At San Quentin, Warden Clinton Duffy indicated that Holmes would be accorded sympathetic attention.

"The man is blind," Duffy said. "We can't treat him like other prisoners. He'll be rather like a patient here. Attendants will help him about. He can learn to read braille."

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