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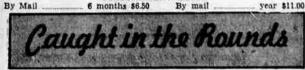
On. E.P. Jordan

If there is anyone who actually

welcomes the appearance of gray hairs either early or late in life, with the possible exception of a

confidence man, I have yet to hear

SUBSCRIPTION RATES



By DEB ADDISON Listening to the panel of experts on the Build the Basin program on how to improve the value of sports, now to improve the value of sports, you detected one continuing thread that tied all the statements and questions and answers together. That one matter of most impor-tance, on the value of sports, can be expressed in one word, participation

Editor

Also, hearing Harold Hendrick-son's long recitation of sports ac-tivities and all the others that were brought up in the course of the program, the only conclusion that could be reached was that there is, right now, tremendous partici-pation in sports by all kinds of boys and girls, men and women. If it's true, as all the panel members agreed, that there is value in taking part in sports, then, we're rich. or the building of a public course is the answer, we wo know you people who are interested in the promotion of Eldorado Heights taking a look at the lund just be-yond for a public golf course ...

we're rich.

The schools' physical education, intra - mural and interscholastic sports programs (augmented by the city's 4-year-old recreation pro-gram) are all-inclusive. Any child or young man or woman can take part to the extent of his ability and inclination.

and inclination. But forgetting schools for a min-ule (and forgetting the greatest sports of all, hunting and fishing), let's scratch our heads and see what there is in other sports and versation activity.

What there is in once spires and recreation activity. Well, there are 13 square danc-ing groups; there's the Victory and City League basketball; there's skaling and skiing; there's sledding and tobogganing: there are nearly 2000 boys taking part in Boy Scout, Cub Scout and Explor-

Boy Scout, Cub Scout and Explor-er activities: there are the Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, the Brownies and Blue Birds. There must be 20 or 30 active Sunday Schools, and there are all the many divisions of the many fraternal groups. There are about a thousand young people active in 6-H and FFA programs. These come immediately to mind. There are many more.

These come immediately to mind. There are many more. Some young people even work. Yes they do. We have 80 or 90 newsboys and a dozen street sell-ers who do good jobs and make good more y

good money. Some youngsters manage to find time to take music lessons and other such things on their own nook. If this column has any criticism

If this could have any criticism of organised sports and recreation programs it's just that there's too much of it; it's too hard to shake the kids loose for a little construc-tive work at home.

There are many people who say that we should have a community

that we should have a community center-a recreation center — for young and old alike. Fine. The community has invest-ed about \$133,000 in just such a center — the YMCA building and site. We say "building and site" because, as far as athletic sports ro, that's about what it is now. Properly equipped, it would be a complete community center with all those things you've been talk-ing about.

The index index is a solution of the solution and streams for swimming, but the need for another pool is expressed.) If, as suggested, a tax levy were

approved for a community swim-ming pool, why not build it on the Y site, and contract with the local Y board to operate it and ultimately buy it. This would complete the commu-



HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

TAMPA, Fla, (b) — Are you find-ing it harder to meet American women on their own level? I am. And with me the reason look them in the face. I have to look up to them. They are getting that tall. What are they feeding girls these days anyway—"grow-fast?" Everywhere you travel in this ma-tion you notice that the younger feminine generation is shooting up it corn stalks under a hot July. I is a new race of American ama-tions in the making? It could be yous the All-America

Q-Do you know what will re-store gray hair to its original col-or? Is there some vitamin that will do it? If so, please tell me. Miss E.M. A-So far, there appears to be po vitamin or drug which will re-Its coin states into a not out sun. Is a new race of American ama-zons in the making? It could be, pardner, because the All-America lass today isn't only as pretty and slender as a willow tree. She can reach right up and chin herself on its binness branch. no vitamin or drug which will re-store the pigment of hair in human its highest branch.

Quite a lot of excitement was Quite a lot of excitement was caused several years ago when a vitamin known as pantothenic acid was reported to restore the hair color in gray foxes, but this ap-pears to have no similar effect in human beings. its highest branch. That is as true in Florida as it is in California. It is gospel fact in the four cities which brag most often they have "the pretilest girls in the world"--Atlanta, Dallas, Kansas City and New York. Every-where the damsels tower taller ev-ery year. ery year. Maybe that's just a reflection of

pears to have no similar effect in human beings. Vegetable rinses and dyes can be used, of course, but the latter should be employed with great care since there have been cases of pois-oning from some of the dyes for-merly on the market, and occasion-ally, a person is sensitive even to one of the less dangerous dyes now used. Maybe that's just a reflection of the American credo that we have to have everything bigger and bet-ter. But foreign visitors, notably Frenchmen, for some time have been appalled at the altitude our ladies are attaining. And certain disadvantages are becoming appar-ent to the native male, too. For in the battle of sexes in the United States men have been stead-ily losing ground. Q-Is it possible for a little boy

Q-Is it possible for a little boy seven years old to have asthma, and if so, is there any treatment which will cure it? Mrs. G.L.B. A-Asthma is no respecter of age and children can get it as well as

ily losing ground. They have been told women are and enligten can get it as much as grownups. An effort should be made in the case of this little boy to find the substance or substances to which he is sensitive, and either remove him from contact with these sub-stances, try to desensitize him, or employ some other treatment. nade of finer stuff, have more culwas "they're not scaring me." Firecrackers tied to the burning hade of iner stuff, have more cul-ture, can endure more suffering, live longer, and control more mon-ey than they do. Only in the field of height have they been able to say to women, "grow-up, kid." cross set off a popping roar that awakened the Governor. Firemen, police and detectives swarmed to the scene about 11

to women, "grow-up, kid." But that is exactly what the gals are now doing, and they threaten to reduce man to his final inferiori-ty. He is on the way to becoming a pale satellite of womanhood, cir-cling around the flower of his choice like a tame bee. This sad certainty became ap-parent to me during the parade here the other day highlighting the Gasparilia Festival, one of the Southland's greatest fetes. I was dressed in pirate regalia, Astimation of the second secon

"I raised the front window and looked out to see what was going on," the Governor said. "A mansion guard ran out with a broom and knocked the thing to the ground, but he couldn't put it out." "That's the fourth one, in 60 days," Long added. Asked what he thought it was all about, Long replied. "TI be darned if I know - I never belonged to the Klan." Police Chief Fred Parker, Jr., said Louisiana's capital city has had no Klan activity since the mid-I was dressed in pirate regalia, trudging along feeling pretty vil-lainous. But as I passed a high-stepping high school drum major-"Hi, Stumpy!" Well, that melted all the piracy had no Klan activity since the mid-die 1920's. "Just some prankster or practi-

in me. Why, I am five-feet-nine inches tall and I can remember when girls her age used to call me

to identify the cause. \mathbf{Q} —What could be the cause of losing the eyebrows entirely? Is this unusual, and can anything be the control of the growth again? \mathbf{A} —Fortunately, this is unusual. The most probable cause is a dis-condition is not known, but the hair usually grows back after a time. \mathbf{Q} —Nearly all antacl powders for the treatment of ulcers of the stomach contain sodium. Isn't so-dium harmful to one who has high blood pressure? \mathbf{A} —Probably a person who is so unfortunate as to have ulcers of the stomach can anything be to due to restore the growth is so unfortunate as to have ulcers of the stomach contain sodium. \mathbf{A} —Probably a person who is so unfortunate as to have ulcers of the stomach as well as high blood press-sure, should be treated with one of the antacid substances which does not contain sodium. \mathbf{Q} —Could a person get cancer from cows by drinking unpasteur-ized milk? \mathbf{A} —Not so far, as I know, though \mathbf{A} —Not so far, as I know, though the base of the neck, in front. The Symptoms of toxicity such as ner-vousness, rapid pulse, and high bas-al metabolic rate, are absent. Oc-casionally, the gland is enlarged below the neck so that it cannot be readily come ar felt

cal joker," he asserted Four firemen put out the blaze with a handpump.

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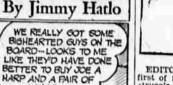
For Governor

BATON ROUGE, La. IF - Un-dentified persons fired a seven oot cross on the Governor's man-

on lawn here Monday night. And Gov. Earl Long's comment

p.m. "I raised the front window and

you have



WASHINGTON (#) — For 165 years the voters have been in a long and not very energetic strug-gle to get a word in edgewise in picking a president. This election year is a good time to see why. The 55 men who met in Phila-delphia in 1787 to make the Con-stitution saw to it the people couldn't vote directly for the presi-dent. We still don't. We have to vote for electors who vote for the President. IT'S WHAT I ALWAYS SAY ABOUT AROUND TO DOING EVERYTHING FI EARS TOO LATE-

-President. We can't even choose the candi-dates. The professional politicians see to that. They do it for us as they will once again at the Repub-lican and Democratic national con-ventions in Chicago this summer. Those 55 conservatives of 1787 agreed with George Mason of Vir-ginia who thought "it were as un-natural to refer the choice of a proper character for their chief magistrate to the people as it would be to refer a trial of colour to a blind man." The only point they conceded was in letting us vote directly for the members of the House of Represe-sentatives. Until the constitutional amendment of 1913 we couldn't ALSO-THEY ONLY GIVE DINNERS TO GUYS WHO

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Coal Fumes' Value Studied

Tatures picked them. And the 55 men worked out a plan-life's in Article Two, Section One, of the Constitution--which, it was expected, would let Congress itself pick the president 19 times-out of 20. Each state would select a group of electors who'd vote for a president. If the electors in each state voted for "favorite sons," as it was thought they would, any one can-didate would have a time getting a majority of the electoral votes. And when no one did, the House of Representatives would choose

of Representatives would the president from among the top runners

amendment of 1913 we couldn't vote for Senators. The state legis-latures picked them.



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1952

Disease Hope **On Molecules** PORTLAND (h - Dr. Linu Pauling thinks science may soo discover that disease and cure

James Marlow

ABC's

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four stories on the voters' struggle to pick a president. WASHINGTON (# - For 165 years the voters have been in a long and not very energetic strug-gle to get a word in edgewise in the time, and harmless parts of an old-fashioned election system which we have been too lazy to change. It isn't quite true. Under the constitution the num-ber of electors in each state is limited to its total number of Sen-ators and Representatives in Con-

discover that disease—and cure-are a matter of molecules. Pauling, head of the chemistry department at California Institute of Technology, told a Reed Colege audience here Tuesday that, "as soon as this understanding of the molecular nature of disease and the molecular action of certain drugs is available to him, the re-search man will be able to tackle disease in a scientific and straight-forward manner. Then, we shal have a true science of medicine," Bo it's possible because the popu-So it's possible because the popu-lation of some states is greater than in others, for a candidate to get a greater popular vote-lotal vote for electors—than the man who wins the election because he got more electoral votes. It's happened and could happen again. In 1888 the popular vote for Grover Cleveland was 5,540,320 to 5,439,825 for Benjamin Harrison who won the presidency because he got 233 electoral votes to 168 for Cleveland. And, although the electors almost always vote for their winning

have a true science of medicine," he said, Pauling is a native of Portland and a former Oregon State Col-lege student.

Graham Says Man Drifting

except in a few states, which mays they have to. So far we haven't shown enough energy to change this ridiculous and outdated system which some time may let a little group of elec-tors, chosen by the people, vote contrary to the people's choice for president. To abolish this system would be a slow, tedious process, requir-ing a constitutional amendment. There's been talk of it. But no ac-tion.

always vote for their winning party's candidate, there's no law except in a few states, which say

WASHINGTON (M — People in the time of Jesus Christ were "just like the men in Washington," Evan-gelist Billy Graham said, except they missed a chance at salvation without knowing it. An estimated 8.000 persons at the National Guard Armory Tues-day night heard the young preacher continue: "The blood of this city won't be

There's area have this year. In It's not an issue this year. In 1952 more attention is being given another question. How to strip the political bosses of some of their control over chosing presidential candidates and letting the pepie sources some preference? The blood of this city won't be on my hands. For four solid weeks I've preached the gospel here, and I want to tell you there's one sid men won't be forgiven as long as the world lasts. That's turning down Jesus Christ when they had the chance to accept him." Graham's capital crusade, begun Jan. 10, ends next Sunday. express some preference?

AAUW Luncheon Naval Reserve **Meet Saturday**

Inspected Capi, C. P. Kerschner, U.S. Navy flew into Klamath Falls Monday afternoon, inspected the local Naval Reserve Armory at the airport, and spoke before the regular Navy re-serve meeting. He explained the means by which reserve pilots can obtain flight uaining. He suggested men inter-ing here in Klamath Falls.

The American Association Uni-versity Women regular luncheon meeting is scheduled Saturday, 12:30 p.m. in the Pelican Party Actually, it worked out that way Mrs. Don Zumwalt, music chair-

Man, has arranged for Marguret Gerber to sing several selections. Mrs. Lyraviane Fish. KUHS teacher, will speak on "Business Cycles."

teacher, will speak ou Cycles." Decorations will be under the supervision of Mrst Clay Burrell and Mrs. Wesley McNee Jr. Call Dorothy Proctor, 2-3337 for Call Dorothy Proctor, 2-337 for Call



The smoke is the result of lighting a fire in a scan of under-ground coal, and then boling, in-smoke is all-important, and how to get it is the subject of a two-day smoke is all-important, and how to get it is the subject of a two-day so when neither got an electoral votes; and in 1824 the House named John Quincy Adams over Andrew Jack-son when neither got an electoral majority. But on the important question-ground gasification of coal. Two of the fumes already pro-the of come from smoke. They are the basic materials for the perfumes and all the rest of the miracles to come from smoke. Dr. Carl Bordenca, of the South-ern Research Institute, at Birming-ham, explained that the synthetic methods and catalysts already vex-sions. As soon as the engineers are able to produce these gases in useful quantities, Dr. Bordenca, said, new industries will become methods. Metsonal quantities, Dr. Bordenca, said, new industries will become to so all the sicohol made from the coal fumes may compete in cost with fermination and petro-net coal fumes may compete in cost with fermination and petro-net coal fumes may compete in cost with fermination and petro-net coal fumes may compete in cost with fermination and petro-net coal fumes may compete in cost with fermination and petro-net coal fumes may compete in cost with fermination and petro-net coal fumes may compete in cost with fermination and petro-net coal fumes may compete in cost with fermination and petro-net coal fumes may compete in cost with fermination and petro-net coal fumes may compete in cost with fermination and petro-net for the past seven years assistant administrator of the Bonneville Ad-ministration, will resign Feb. 29. So now the electors of the parity state vote for that parity's presi-dential candidate. This would seem to mean the electors have become mere rubber stamps, which they are most of ways? Naturally we have to raise a crop of tall ones to keep our college basketball players happy, but that is no excuse for all the fair sex to try to grow clear out of sight. As the old French proverb goes: "When a wife can look down up-on her husband's bald head, she talks to him more about dandruif talks to him more about dandrulf

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