

ACTIVE CLUB DATED
The Roseburg Active Club will meet for its regular breakfast meeting at 7:30 A. M. Wednesday at the Rainbow Grille, it was announced by Jerry Young, secretary.

Plans for the club's rodeo concession will be discussed. The average railroad car of freight in the United States weighs 40 tons.

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Indians, K-Falls Billed for Titular Baseball Game

By ROYAL S. DENTON

Mel Ingram's undefeated Indian baseball club travels Wednesday to a neutral field at Medford, where they'll meet Klamath Falls in a single contest to determine the Southern Oregon entry in the state prep school tourney. Game time is 2 P. M.

Both teams have turned back all league opposition by sizable scores. Only defeat of each club was against Medford in exhibition games.

Roseburg's Indians, mentored by Ingram for the past three years, began as a winning nine-man unit 1945, forming the district championship Junior American Legion club. This is their big year as all but outfielders Jerry Coen and Bill Madison leave by graduation and Ingram takes over coaching at Grants Pass.

The Pelicans, coached by Ed Ryan, also will field a team of experienced veterans of Legion and prep school ball, having met Roseburg last summer in a district playoff in Legion play.

Last year Roseburg defeated the Pelicans 2 out of 3 and then

fell before Eugene's Junior Legion two in a row. Thus far the Lakelanders have doubleheader wins over Lakeview, Grants Pass and Medford. The Indians have defeated Myrtle Creek, Grants Pass and Medford two each.

Only one tilt will determine the district titlist, the winner going to Portland as one of eight high school nines in the state diamond playoff. These games are scheduled May 22, 23 and 24 in Portland's Vaughan street ball park. In eight contests Roseburg has scored 45 runs and misplayed 14 times. They had men at bat a total of 216 times, connecting on 57 pitches for a team batting average of .214.

Jerry Coen, husky center-fielder, leads team hitting with 27 for 10. Phil Teiford, portside pitching stalwart, is runnerup of the squad's regular with a percentage of .357.

Batting averages:

Jerry Coen, cf	.370
Phil Teiford, p	.357
Ty Evans, 3b	.342
Dick Nichols, lf	.294
Duane Pope, ss	.286
Bill Masters, c	.222
Doug Keene, 1b	.222
Charles Scotfield, 2b	.199
Bill Benson, p	.173
Bob Chevrolet, rf	.173
Bob Edgar, cf	.133

Advice Offered - Anglers by Expert Of Happy Valley

An article containing pertinent advice on fly-fishing and fish conservation by Clive Stevenson, Happy Valley rancher, appears in this month's "Sports Informant," Northwest sports and vacation guide.

Stevenson, veteran fisherman of the North and South Forks of the Umpqua River, recently won eighth place in the nation for fly fishing and is a quite well-known



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writer of outdoor sports. Concerning fish conservation, his article reads in part: "A lot of inquisitive little six and seven-inch fish will be grabbing onto hooks this season. They're too small to keep legally, and yet long enough to put up quite a fight when hooked."

"So—when you do find one on your line, use every care and precaution to prevent undue injury to the little fellows while removing the hook and returning him to the water. A little extra care in this item may mean the difference between life and death for that fish, which if allowed to live may become later a real catch for somebody."

Slanting his article to the ever increasing number of novices in angling on streams of the Northwest, Stevenson advises "before-hand knowledge" of the intricacies involved in fly fishing.

"Tackle is coming in faster now, and those who purchase new rods or reels should see that they qualify for the fisherman's particular brand of fishing. "Don't buy a No. 3 heavy six or seven-ounce flyrod to fish smaller streams. If only one rod is to be used, get a good one about 5 1/2 ounces, 8 1/2 to 9 feet long and size 2 to 2 1/2."

"Get a good reel — one that works properly and bearing on 'old firm's' name. And for the new flyline, get a good double taper. An H. D. H. is about the right size line for such a rod."

In conclusion, the article reads: "One of the most important bits of advice in fly casting is to keep the backcast up. The only way to do this is to stop the rod at the point when it is directly vertical, on the back-swing. Start your forward cast when the line has about straightened out behind."

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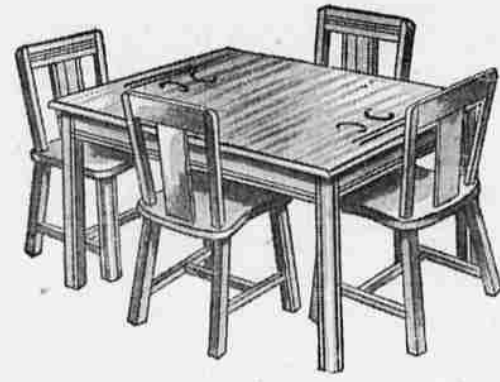
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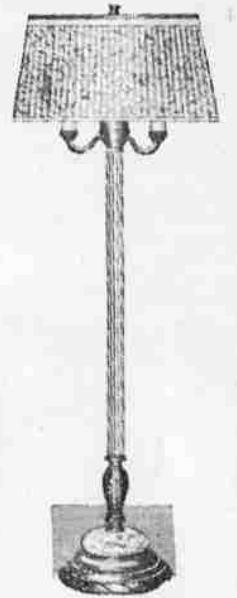


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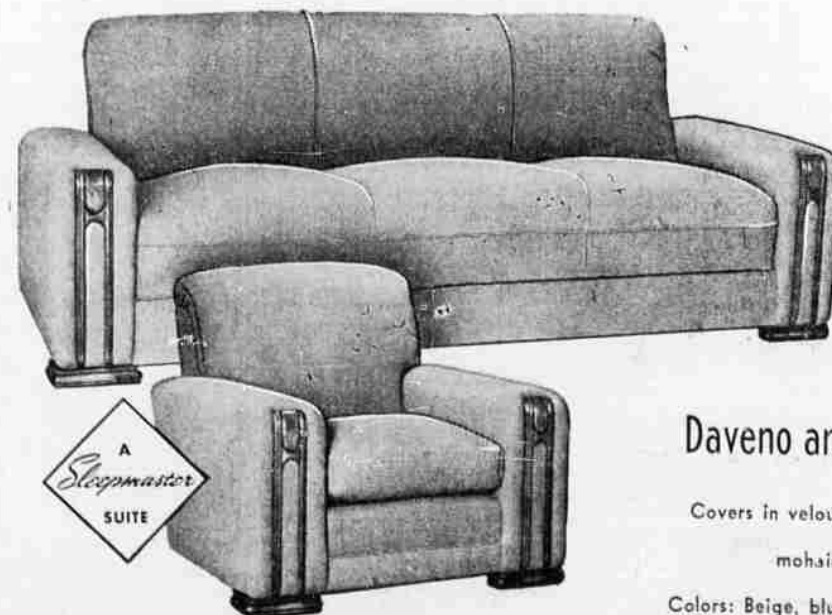
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