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THE HORSES ARE COMING

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Roseburg is to have a race meet in August-the longest race season in Oregon outside Multnomah County.

Racing will be staged nightly for 10-days at Roseburg. Portland Meadows operates 44 days, Gresham 6 days, the State Fair 6 days. Pendleton, Tillamook and Lebanon each have 3-day meets.

Whether the 10-day meet will be continued as an annual event will depend upon results from the first experiment.

Some persons familiar with racing problems contend that a 10-day season is too long for a community the size of Roseburg. Others believe, however, that the area can support the longer season and that a large number of visitors will be attracted from all Southwestern Oregon. A heavy advertising campaign is planned in neighboring cities.

One reason for the 10-day show is concerned with educating the public. Comparatively few persons are familiar with the complicated rules and regulations governing thoroughbred and quarter horse racing in the State of Oregon. It is the plan of the local management to accompany all races with detailed explanations of procedure.

To sponsor the show several Roseburg business men have formed a private corporation to be known as the Umpqua Jockey Club, subscribing sufficient capital to underwrite expenses. Fifty percent of the net profit, if the event shows a profit, will go to the corporation. Otherwise members will take a loss.

It is believed, the show can be financed from admissions. Excellent cooperation is promised by horse owners who will bring their stock here with lower guarantees and purses than normally required, thus assisting to get horse racing established on a permanent basis in Oregon's fastest growing and most promising community.

While pari-mutuel betting will be set up as a part of the race program, under strict control and supervision by the from my thought — until last only half a mind. But the social of the experied from the constraints of the species nue to finance the show. Income from that source is too fore too long, we shall be off- were very nice. And oh, how by an announced majority of 2168 uncertain.

Personally we welcome horse racing to Roseburg. Readers know the trip will be really We swung in a wide circle, and of this column know that we have long held the theory that something if it beats the one 1 chummed . . . over went the if Roseburg desires to be the trade center for the area it has remember best! the responsibility of being the amusement and recreation center as well. We have made excellent progress in the entertainment field in the past few years, but we still have a long call Tim, because I forget his real the usual eight or nine hours. method than by passing laws. way to go. Racing will be a big help.

We hope the sponsors will not overlook possibilities for the rest of the passengers . . . passengers to get their money's hadn't come for the ride! building up local competition. We have some excellent horseflesh in Douglas County. We also have some good riding clubs.

It is our hope that we can develop amateur saddle races with rivalry between communities.

An opportunity exists, we believe, to conduct elimination contests during the annual rodeo. Semi-finals and finals then anchor went down, just in time. off the stern. The engine was could be postponed until the annual race meet during the County Fair. As a result we could develop much competition between communities, improve our stock and, at the same bass began to come up-reluct along too. Man overboard? No. time, sustain interest between the two major shows of the antiy-if you have ever hauled the first striket spring and summer season.

Naturally, professionals look askance upon mixing in amateur events, but we believe the rivalry created by properly managed eliminations would prove an important factor in boosting attendance and providing entertainment.

open with a parade at 10 a.m. The show at the rodeo grounds will start at 1 p.m. and will in-Schupetpelz Park Soon Will Open In clude Western Douglas REEDSPORT-(Special to the Norme Reident) Schubertratz

Anyway, It's A Lot Better Than A Wider Split



Sceapes from the BASKET-S By Viahnett S. Martin

I haven't been deep-sea fishing as the English one if it has a in ages. Nothing was further mind to be, but that day it had women) or be expelled from the shore in Oregon. But before I beautiful was the inky-blue trans- for and 65 against." ever go aboard at Newport I parent water!

was a small boy whom I shall over . . . for thirteen instead of rection of tolerance by this name, who shared my delight. The skipper carnestly wanted his

Tim and I took our places in Towards day's end a few yelthe sharp angle of the bow, along lowtail came over the side, tuna, toward dawn. It looked to us as and at last, a few albacore. A if we were going to smack right 32-pounder was, I recall, the into the lee side of Catalina, but largest one gaffed.

The fishermen were baited up shut off, and the skipper and and ready. Down went the lines, helmsman bounded out of the clear to the bottom. A few big wheelhouse. Tim and I hustled Then-a let a big bass up from 300 feet you'll down. You guessed it-kelp! We know what I mean. Then over chugged on.

the ship telephone came the Tim and I 'caught' the best exciting news: "Albacore break- fish of the day, We stared down ing." We up-anchored, and away through the blue at a motionless

the bow to enjoy the bounces, were, perhaps, the one bright That channel can be as choppy spot in his day?

From The Oregon Press

branches must accept to membership ALL QUALIFIED APPLI-CANTS (including colored

. . . We swung in a wide circle, and THAT is a significant development in VOLUNTARY, NONlines . . . but no luck. Away we LEGAL tolerance. Personally, I To be sure very few fish were went again. We repeated the can't get away from the feeling caught - and none by me. There performance over and over and that we'll get farther in the di-

ONE more thought along that line before we leave the subject:

Why did AAUW do what it has

This is the answer: It yielded to enlightened public opinion, Enlightened public opinion can be AND IS a tremendous

force for progress. . . . N Portland there has been a big scandal over horse meat-which is cheaper than beef and for that reason appears to have been substituted for beef in a lot of cases WITHOUT THE CUSTOMER KNOWING IT. As a sequel to the ruckus, City

Commissioner Peterson asks the U. S. Department of Agriculture to put all plants selling meat in Portland under federal inspec tion.

. . . ORE federal regimentation?

Cherry Pickers Only Shortage In Farm Labor

McMinnville with a call for 250 additional cherry pickers was the only local office in the state re-porting a shortage of farm labor, the Oregon State Employment Service announced today. In other areas, particularly through Northwestern Oregon, the demand for seasonal agricul-tural workers promises to con-tinue active for some time, but all present calls are being filled, according to employment offi-cials.

Last month 10.848 farm place-ments were made, a gain of 40 per cent over a year ago, while this month totals will be much

per ten orth totals will be much higher. Strawberry picking and other harvests were using 28,000 workers early in June and the number was increasing. Caneberry picking already has started around Portland and in the upper Willamette Valley, but so far the labor supply has been adequate. Except in the hills, strawberry picking is completed, while most of the ample cherry crop also has been gathered. Wheat harvests will be under way in Eastern Oregon atter the Fourth of July, while bean pick-ing will get under way in West-ern Oregon later in the month. Before moving to other areas, prospective farm workers should secure latest information from local and seasonal employment local and seasonal employment offices—also at farm information stations at Biggs and Goshen. Most camps are filled, but many cabins and other facilities are available on farms in some sec-tions

Sergeant Construction Low Bidder On School

Contract for the first unit of the new Riddle elementary school has been awarded the Sergeant Construction Co. of Grants Pass, The company bid \$42,685 and also received the electrical contract on the additional bid of \$3,380.

The plumbing contract, the Myrtle Creek Mail reported, went to Harris Plumbing Co. for \$6,-216 and heating contract to the Rogue River Hardware for \$7,-411. Contracts total \$55,372. Rob-ert A. Miller is architect. In the Dav's News

(Continued From Page One) **Drivers License Examiner**

Dated June 30, July 1 Dated June 30, July 1 Drivers license examinations will be given in Roseburg next Thursday and Friday, June 30 and July 1, at the City Hall between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Persons wishing licenses or per-mits to drive, are asked to get in touch with the examiner well ahead of the scheduled closing hour in order to assure comple-tion of their applications with a minimum of delay.

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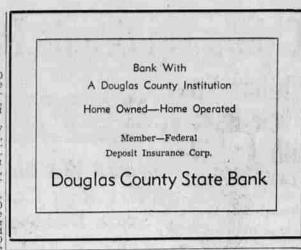
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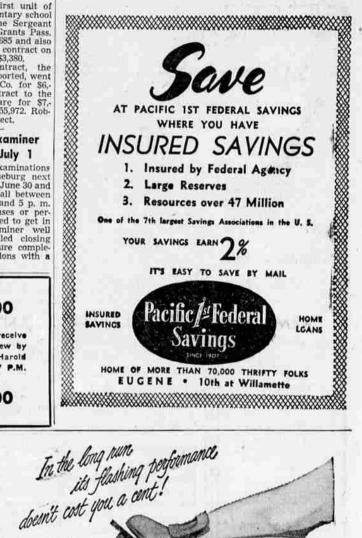


TO TAXPAYERS:

The annual meeting of the League will be held at 10:00 A. M., Tuesday, June 28th, Circuit Court Room, Court House, Roseburg, Oregon, for the consideration of the 1950 Budget, the election of officers and such other business as shall properly come before the meeting. You are vitally interested in the tax picture of Doug-

las County and it is only by your attendance at the Bud-get Meeting of the county that the county officials can know your attitude on tax matters. Make it a point to attend this meeting.

> DOUGLAS COUNTY TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE (Signed) R. R. CLARK, President



swordfish! It seemed so close! Tim and I took our stand in The skipper was pleased. We Editorial Comment

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