

WRESTLING



OPENING EVENT
Pete Bartu vs. Al Szasz

SEMI-FINAL EVENT
Les Welch vs. Georges Dusette

MAIN EVENT
Stacky Kneilson vs. Ginger—The Wrestling Bear

ROSEBURG, ARMORY SEPT. 24



TY COBB AND FIANCEE—Ty Cobb, baseball's famed Georgia Peach, smiles with his prospective wife, Mrs. Frances Cass, at the summer home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Fairbairn of Point Abino, Ontario. Cobb said a quiet wedding is planned for the near future. Mrs. Cass has been married twice before and has two children. It will be Cobb's second marriage. (AP Wire-photo)

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Procedure For Obtaining Sewers After Annexation To City Explained By Slankard

How residents of suburban areas may obtain sewers after they become a part of the city, was told today by City Manager M. W. Slankard.

The residents of such areas would first petition the city council for sewage disposal lines to serve their property. After due consideration, the council would request the city manager to secure plans, specifications, and cost of the requested sanitary improvements.

Plans would be drawn and an estimate of cost obtained. The council would hold a hearing for the area affected. Citizens residing in the area would be given an opportunity to voice their approval or disapproval of the plans.

If the citizens felt that the estimated costs were too high, the whole matter would be dropped. If no opposition were voiced, bids would be called for and a contract awarded to the lowest bidder. If he's within the manager's estimate.

In the event a contract is awarded it would be up to the city engineer and city manager to see that the contractor does the work according to the specifications agreed upon by the city council and the citizens of the area concerned. In no case can the cost exceed the manager's estimate.

The period from the time petitions are presented until construction is started is usually about 90 days. If the engineering is started right away, it is possible to cut this waiting period to 60 days, depending upon the work to be done.

"The city crews are in much better position now than ever before to maintain the sewers and streets in this expanding city," said Slankard. "Note should be made of the excellent work done this past summer on the residential streets within the city."

"The city in the future expects to do more maintenance work on all existing streets. The past year saw many unimproved streets made passable with the use of the city maintainer and equipment," the city manager added.

"In case an area becomes a sanitary district before becoming a part of the city, that area would still be obligated to pay off its financial burden. Financially, a city is far better fixed to back bonds than a sanitary district is," Slankard declared.

Roseburg's bonded indebtedness for general obligation bonds will be \$11,000 at the end of the current year, the city manager pointed out. Bonding companies would buy bonds from a sanitary district in the event the area becomes a part of the city. Slankard added that sometimes a sanitary district is unable to sell bonds even after approving a bond issue.

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Official Bubble Gum Tester Says It Takes 'Scientific' Knowledge To Blow Bubbles

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn chemical engineer has a job any kid in America might envy—he tests bubble gum all day long. Gets paid for it, too.

"It took me two months to blow my first bubble," said Dr. Morris Nafash, research director for the Bazooka Bubble Gum company. "Now I blow about a hundred bubbles a day."

But he has a 12-year-old son who can beat him.

It is his duty to test the texture and elasticity of the gum and to develop new flavors. He came to his post after 11 years as a research associate of Columbia university's department of chemical engineering.

Takes Science
"At first, I didn't see how I could keep busy," said Dr. Nafash, a small, dark earnest man of 49. "But I have found bubble gum a real challenge. It takes all the scientific knowledge I have. You'd be amazed at the research going into this penny product."

Fortunately, American inventive genius got started first, and the United States now has at least a five-year edge over Soviet Russia in bubble gum production.

"Other countries copy our wrappers," said Dr. Nafash complacently, "but none can duplicate the gum itself."

Bubble gum is a \$10- to \$15-million-dollar-a-year industry and intensively competitive. There are about 25 companies that turn it out.

Adults Too
"Quite a few adults are turning to bubble gum because they get more for their money," said Dr. Nafash. "It has about three times as much sugar as ordinary gum."

The gum base itself is either synthetic or natural rubber plasticized with resins, waxes and oils. And if the gum doesn't snap back into shape the children soon find it out—and boycott that brand. They spread the word quickly to their pals.

"We go on the theory that the average kid is a shrewd buyer," said Dr. Nafash. "A penny is often his entire capital, and he demands more for his money than the grownup."

As a result the bubble gum business has had to develop special gimmicks to enclose in the gum wrappers—like tattoo pictures, photos of athletes or movie stars. Unlike the radio or television programs, no manufacturer has been able yet to enclose a trip to Paris with his gum. But it may come. The kids are always demanding something new.

Dries Quickly
To make bubble gum more ac-

Record Of Every Oregon Family In 1850 Being Compiled From Census

SALEM, Sept. 21. — (AP) — A valuable historical record, containing the names of every family living in Oregon in 1850, is being prepared by David Duniway, state archivist.

It is being compiled from federal census records. The population of Oregon was 13,294 at that time, and was concentrated in the Willamette valley and on the coast.

Duniway said 2,000 copies of the book would be published. When it is finished, he will prepare a similar book for 1890, when the population of the state was 317,704.

He said he has run onto some tough problems. The worst is the fact that the 1850 census takers wrote down the family names by ear, instead of having the family heads write them down.

This resulted in some weird spellings. For instance, the pioneer Marion county Abst family was spelled Apps in the census. And the spellings given to French-Canadian names are

something to behold, Duniway said.

Duniway said the book would be of a great value to historians and to persons who want to trace their families. Every family head will be indexed, both by sound and by spelling.

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