

Bowling Tourney Play Continues

The Estacada Water and Timber Festival bowling tournament presently is in progress at Eastmont Lanes, Gresham. Leading doubles competition are Ruby and Lou Langlois, and Vera Fowler and Roy Buttger-elt.

Leading in women's singles is Marilyn Levique, and in men's singles Dan Shumate.

Back Hurt

Mrs. Doris Nasshahn, Corbett, is recovering from a broken back, suffered when she fell off a chair. She returned from the hospital in a brace and says she is feeling quite good.

Fair Time Nears; Entries Deadlines

It's almost Fair time again. Thursday, July 25, is opening day for the 62nd annual Multnomah County Fair in Gresham. The Fair is scheduled for location in Gresham through 1969. Exhibit deadlines begin falling Friday, July 12, when the Fair office will close entries in all livestock and poultry divisions.

Mel Brugger, livestock superintendent, said entries will be received until 4 p.m. for dairy and beef cattle, sheep, ponies and goats. The same deadlines apply to poultry and rabbits.

Needlework, original crafts and arts and photography entries will be received Wednesday, July 17, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Food department entries will be accepted Monday, July 22, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Foods building on the Fairgrounds.

Arrangements and other floral entries for the first of the Fair's two floral shows will be registered from noon to 8 p.m. July 24, the day the Fair starts its 10-day run through Aug. 3.

Nearly \$25,000 is offered in premiums and awards this year.

Annual Fair events include the free stage show -- this year styled "Hong Kong Revue" -- carnival, races and 4-H club exhibitors and skill demonstrators.

Bowling News



THURSDAY NIGHT PETERSEN POINTS July 1

Jam	274:29
The Brownies	271:45
Mutt & Jeff	263:33
Snyder Bens	262:31
Droopie Draggers	253:45
The Outlaws	246:38
Rivers Edge	236:14
Guttersnipes	226:03

High individual game and series -- June Snyder, 200, Vicki Espersen, 691.

TUESDAY MEN'S TRIO

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Classics	26 1/2	13 1/2
Rangers	24 1/2	15 1/2
Three Stooges	21 1/2	18 1/2
Pro's	20 1/2	19 1/2
Flying Eagles	20	20
Handicaps	17	23
Pin Choppers	15	25
Strikers	15	25

Individual high game and series (scratch) -- Doc Christie, 234; Dave Blount, 737 (4 games).

Team high game and series, (handicap) -- Classics, 627, Rangers, 2328.

TAKE IT EASY

Summer time means speed time for some Oregon drivers, says the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission. But tests show that speed-hogs gain very little time over the easy-does-it driver. In fact, a recent test covering 1000 miles showed that a driver who drove as fast as he could taking every advantage to pass and gain time arrived at his destination only 31 minutes before a driver who took no risks and kept pace with the normal flow of traffic.



FUTURE PROS, son of Bob and Jeanette Williams, were among scores who tired their luck in the golf contest at week end's Chuckwagon Breakfast at Wemme. Cliff Tingley Jr., was only person to make a hole-in-one and went home \$20 richer as a result. (Post photo)

Boys' Baseball

BY Mike Hite

Jim Martin pitched a two-hitter and drove in the only run needed with a third inning double as first-place Sandy drubbed previously unbeaten Barlow 6-0 Monday.

Martin now 6-0 allowed only two first-inning singles in notching his sixth straight win he struck-out nine and walked only two, and, during one stretch, he retired 16 men in a row. A walk to first-sacker Joe Rossmiller on a 3-2 count leading off the seventh made him the only Barlow player to reach base after the first inning.

Martin has now allowed only three runs in 41-2/3 innings pitched this year and with none of them being earned his ERA stays at 0.00, he has fanned 69 in that period or about 1.7 per inning.

The Pioneers broke the scoring ice in the second as Leon Verdoorn singled, Roger Williams then walked. Randy Huserik was safe on the short-stop error with Verdoorn being thrown out at the plate on the same play. Williams then scored on Mike Hite's infield out, and Huserik scored on a wild pitch.

Sandy added three more in the third as Rick Malan singled and Martin doubled him home. Verdoorn walked and they both scored on Huserik's double.

Sandy's final run came in the sixth as Hite singled to lead it off. Rob Bignall singled him to second, Hite then scored on Chuck Moody's double.

Line scores:
Barlow.....000 000 0-0 2 1
Sandy.....023 001 x-6 8 1
Sperb, Rossmiller (7) and Baker, Martin and Williams.
W-Martin 6-0, L-Sperb, 1-1.

Mike Hite raced home from third with two-out in the seventh inning with the only run of the ball game on third basemen Joe Wolcott's throwing error to give Sandy and Jim Martin a 1-0 victory over Gresham Thursday.

Roger Williams opened the winning rally with a double down the left-field line, went to third on an error by shortstop Tod Hansen hit by Rob Bignall but was thrown out at the plate on Hite's grounder to short, Chuck Moody then forced Bignall at third putting runners on first and second.

Hite and Moody then pulled off a double steal, when Wolcott's throw trying to pick-off Moody at second went into right-field allowing Hite to score. Martin, 5-0, allowed only three hits striking out nine, walking none and retiring the last 21 batters in a row. He was ably aided by catcher Williams, who nailed three men attempting to steal second and picking one man off third with one-out in the top of the seventh. Martin also tripled with two-out in the first, but was stranded as Leon Verdoorn flew out to centerfield.

Line scores:
Gresham.....000 000 0-0 3 3
Sandy.....000 000 1-1 4 2
Sinclair and Popovich, Martin and Williams.
W-Martin, 5-0, L-Sinclair, 3-2.

Bill French's two-out fielding lapse in the 12th inning gave the first-place Sandy Giants a 3-2 victory over Reynolds Monday night.

Lancers' starter Jim Boyd started the 12th by getting Leon Verdoorn to bounce out third to first, Roger Williams singled and Boyd got the second out by striking out Chuck Moody. Mike Hite then walked, for the fourth time of the game. Both runners moved up on a passed ball and, on an 0-2 pitch, Rob (Bird) Bignall hit a tapper to the first-basemen French who evidently thought there was only one-down and instead of just going over and touching first for the third out, French over-threw home bringing in Williams.

Reynolds aided by six Sandy errors, and getting a key run-scoring single by Boyd, built a 2-0 lead with two-runs in the sixth. But Sandy tied it in their half of the sixth on Larry Moody's single, the first hit of the game off Boyd. Moody went to second on Jim Martin's sacrifice, stole third and scored on the catcher's over-throw of third. Verdoorn then, walked, stole second and scored on Williams' single.

It was a pitchers' duel all the way as right-hander Martin, winningest pitcher in the league, posted his seventh victory without a loss. He allowed just six hits over the 12 innings, walking only three, he struck-out 13.

Boyd also went the distance pitching a brilliant ball-game allowing only three hits over 11-2/3 innings. He walked five and struck-out a starting total of 21 Sandy hitters.

Line scores:
Reynolds 000 002 000 000-2 6 2
Sandy.....000 002 000 001-3 3 6
Boyd and Moyer, Martin and Williams. WP--Martin 7-0, L-Boyd, 3-2.

Rangers to Sell Forest Permits

The \$7 Federal Recreation entrance permit is not for sale in Mt. Hood National Forest campgrounds. Forest Supervisor Lloyd G. Gillmor said the permits are available at Forest Headquarters at 122nd and Gilsan and at the ranger stations at Zigzag, Bear Springs, Springdale, Estacada, Parkdale, Dufur and Ripplebrook. Recreationists showed purchase of the Golden Eagle permits before embarking on their trips, Gillmor said. Questions concerning the permits will be answered by calling 255-0211, Extension 52.

DRIVE DEFENSIVELY

Oregon drivers should be especially alert for unexpected action on the part of other drivers this summer. The Oregon Traffic Safety Commission says that vacationing drivers, who do not know the rules of the road in your community, may involve you in an accident. Prevent an accident by trying to guess what drivers around you are going to do... then take any needed defensive action.

From the River's Edge...

BY GEORGE MACALEVY

In that stretch of the fabled Metolius river where a no-kill provision is in effect, is some story book dryfly water. One particular piece of this water flows broad and uniformly on a dark pebbled bottom. Trout lie unseen against this mottled background ready for a joust with the angler who presents the right pattern with just the right drag-free drift.

This is a tournament, a joust if you will, such as armored knights used to conduct, where the taking of a life was not the purpose of the game. This contest today has no armored knights to be unhorsed, no fanfare or blare of trumpets; no galloping steeds or cheering crowds to egg on the jousters.

The contestants are not armed alike, for this is a contest between the knowing angler and the unknowing trout. The angler enters the arena armed with a split bamboo fly rod, matched with line and reel to suit its action; to present his lure, a dainty dry-fly dressed on a barbless hook. The trout, unknowingly picks up the gauge when he takes the fly, and thus is the encounter joined.

The winds sigh in the trees on Green ridge and, as the heralds of old, rustle the boughs of the forest monarchs on the steep slopes of Black Butte. Black Butte; majestic cone, from whose base springs the storied river Metolius; looks down on the arena, casting a long shadow to the west in the pearly, pink light of dawn.

The great trout stirs above the dark gravel. During the dark hours he has lain there, holding a place in the current lea of a small boulder which bulges the surface of the down-flowing stream. The fish is in no hurry.

He dined well in yesterday's dusk on mayfly and caddis with a big yellow stonefly for dessert. With a slight flick of his broad tail and minute fannings of his pectoral fins he slides across the current to a patch of bright water where the rising sun has found a hole in the leafy canopy above.

The warmth of the sun's early rays penetrating the shallow water arouses him, and he begins to function. A few spent spinners drift near the shore. A slow deliberate rise and he takes the nearest one; then half-awake, he pushes the water

aside, as he, open-mouthed, swam through the sodden spinners, gulping them all down. Thus, with his first fruitful rise of the day behind him he takes his feeding station in mid-current and awaits what morsels the bountiful river will bring his way. So is placed the trout on the morn of the encounter.

The angler is not yet risen when the sun's first rays strike the river. The newborn day is two hours old when first he A fly fisher for years, he has long ago given up that dawn's early light as a time for fishing. He knows that period from ten to twelve will be more productive, so he times his awakening to be on the river at that time. At nine he is slowly walking along the stream, observing the insect life and other aquatic features on which trout feed. He looks over his flies, takes his hat and swats a may-fly from the air. Back to his collection of barbless flies he matches an impressionistic imitation to the natural may-fly. . . A Gold-bodied Admams in size 14 is his opening choice.

graveled flat to a station he likes, and from which he can cover a large portion of the flat without any further disturbance. False casting a few times and a careful presentation at the edges of the flat brings to his actions that coordination which make his arm and rod as one. A small fish takes his fly and slack is thrown at the fish as it can lose the fly. Now, seriously studying the water, looking for bulges or tell-tale dimples, he starts his angling in earnest.

The stage is all set, the two contestants are within an easy cast of one another, each unknowingly of the other's presence. Oh yes, the Angler suspects good fish are to be had on this flat. And, oh yes, the trout has been pricked by a hook

before and has a dim awareness that all the jaunty flies that float over him are not the real thing.

By now the angler has noted the midcurrent position of the incoming water off the riffle above. This should be a good spot for a feeding trout. Slups and gentle rises here and there in the flat tells him that the fish are feeding, so now is the time for a good presentation to the center of the stream. He makes a faultless long cast to the foot of the riffle, notes the side current and mends the cast, his eyes on the fly as it dances down the long drift.

(continued next week)

(The battle is joined)



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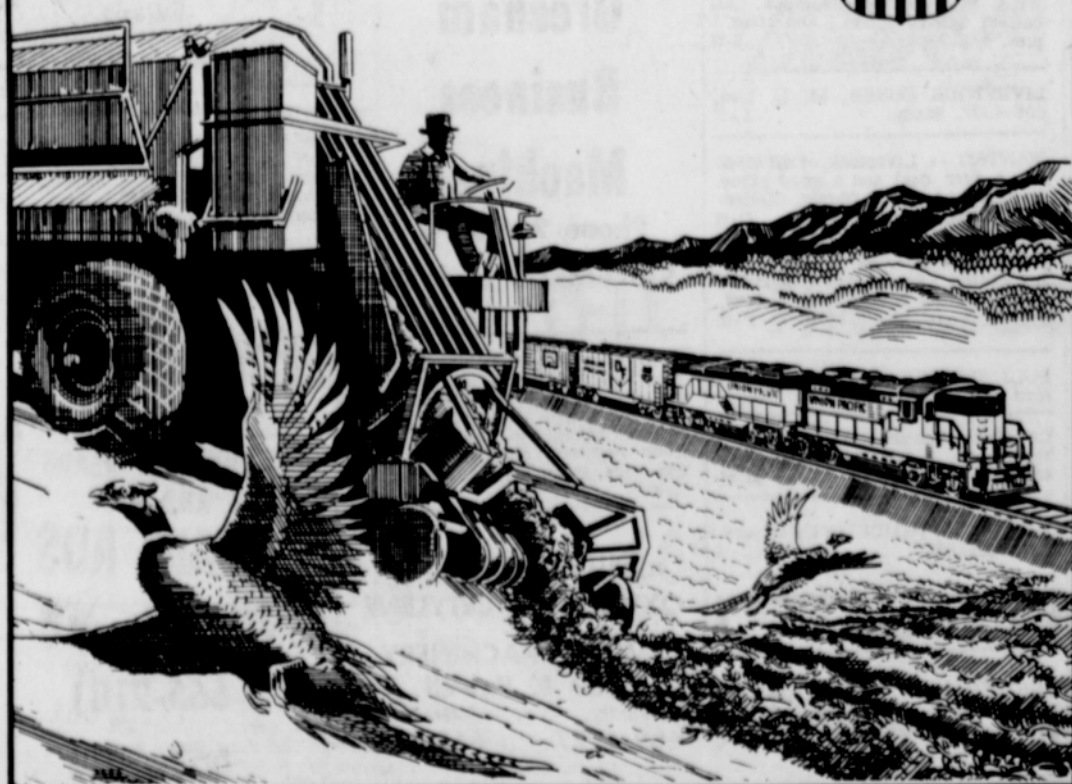
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