

## CLARK COUNTY NEWS

Mrs. Josephine Hasbrook, music supervisor for the recreation association, has resigned from her position, Carl Gustafson, director of physical education and recreation, announced today.

Joining the recreation staff a year ago, Mrs. Hasbrook succeeded Miss Irene Moore. She is well known in Vancouver for her many Victory Center shows, Kaiser Shipyard programs, and the two Saturday morning Mayflower matinee stage shows which were under her direction weekly, one held at the Castle Theater and the other at the McLoughlin Heights community center.

She also organized the teen-age all girls' chorus, "The Singing Lassies," the Bagley Downs Hasbrook chorus named in her honor, and the McLoughlin Heights Women's chorus.

"Mrs. Hasbrook has been of splendid service to the community," Mrs. Gustafson said. "She gave unselfishly of her time and talent, and will be greatly missed by the association."

Ray Hamby, radio director for the group, will assume Mrs. Hasbrook's duties in program production.

### McLOUGHLIN HEIGHTS

Gifts for servicemen will be the admission price for the two Mayflower matinees at the McLoughlin Heights community center Saturday, December 9, scheduled for 10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Each child attending the show will bring a gift on the list issued by the Camp and Hospital Service of the American Red Cross which will later be packed by the service for convalescent soldiers at Barnes General Hospital here.

Items such as pocket combs, soap, stationery, pocket-size books, packaged hard candy, and various toilet articles, will be acceptable.

The athletic benefit shows will be held at the McLoughlin Heights

community center, recreation association staff members announced today.

An amateur boxing and wrestling show is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, December 12, and the price of admission will be 50c for the purchase of a gift for a convalescent soldier or an actual gift. A percentage of the weekly professional wrestling show on Wednesday, December 20, will be used for purchase of the gifts.

Suggested presents are toilet articles such as pocket combs, soap, lotions, and pocket-size books, stationery, packed hard candy, etc.

Tuesday's show will feature outstanding boxers and wrestlers from the Vancouver - Portland - Vanport City area, and special intermission numbers.

The 32-piece sheriff's patrol band from Vanport City will play during the evening.

Several Vancouver high school athletic stars now released from football season will make their first appearance since last summer. Included are such favorites as Louis Wellman, Bob Golden and George Keith.

Bill Tyree, popular Heights fighter, will meet a Bagley Downs star fighter in the feature match of the evening.

Both, Jack Henderson and Jim Coffel, promoters of the show, are ex-navy fighters who have been hospitalized both overseas and in this country. Both volunteered their services in organizing the benefit.

### VANPORT NEWS

MRS. DORIS H. DORSEY and Mr. J. Q. Hartley, winners in last Friday evening's bridge-who party at Julia Smith's center.

declared it a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Even the losers had a good time. Julia announces the affair so encouraging that henceforth each Friday evening eight to ten shall be open to adult groups at cards. Some enthusiastic guests express

desire for card club competition between community centers. Julia adds that Center No. 6 is now open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 10 each week for adults only, offering table games, ping pong, singing, and what have you. Refreshments are delightful too.

EAST VANPORT center, under Mary Cummings and Carmen Parish, tried to stomp up with a handful of jawbreaking words. After wrestling with them too long, we finally got a firm grip on our waning sanity and decided that what one of their announcements means is that parents, male and/or female, now gather there at 8 p. m. on Mondays to discuss diet and physical training in their relation to emotional development and behavior problems in children. Paul Campbell, director North Branch, Portland YMCA, will lead first in the series next Monday. If you want to know how greasy fried potatoes and insufficient wholesome exercise can make a bum of your Tommy, come along. And we'll lay you two to one you won't need your dictionary to understand Paul as we did with Mary and Carmen's announcement.

BILL SAMUELS flies high these days. Bill did physical education major in UCLA and now coaches in boxing and basketball at Center 2. He has eight teams, no less: TROJANS, 17 up; ROCKETS, 16 up; COMETS, under 16; GREMLINS, 14 and under; TIGERS, 13 and under — for boys; and for girls, SCREGANEET, 17 and under; JUNIOR MISS ROCKETTES, 15 and under; and a third forming.

never sours. Bob Arnold (we think he's our friend from Oregon Ship) and his friend, a Mr. Miller, gave the ROCKETS funds for uniforms and initiation fee in the Federal League. Then Mr. H. E. Eriksen of Oregon Groceteria sponsored the COMETS in like manner and Mr. Wm. S. Bruckner the new girls' team. They cast their bread on the waters—no wonder such men prosper.

JAMES BUSH gets our palms and oak leaves. When Jim stepped into the squared ring at gym on last Friday night, he had behind exactly one fight. He squared away with the expert and able Bob McCullough, the cash customers won-

dering how long before Jim could be stuck with a fork and pronounced done. But not Jim—he played his opponent warily, testing here, retreating there, allowing Bob to wear himself out. Pretty soon Jim had his calibre; he bent forward, threw up his guard before his face and took about the head and hands all Bob could find loose to throw his way. Then Jim lowered his gloves—and grinned. Bob dropped his hands—in a flash Jim was after him, streaking across the ring after his weary opponent, lading it on at every chink in Bob's defense. Three rounds zipped by to a decision for Jim that raised the roof with wild yells and cheering. Joe Lewis never had a more promising start.

DR. CHANNING H. TOBIAS honors Vanport with his presence at community center No. 6 as guest of Julia Smith and sponsored by the YMCA and Vanport Inter-racial Council. You will know ere this of his arrival in the Oregon country; but we thought you would like to know we get him awhile too. No man of Dr. Tobias' standing and experience can but draw the utmost attention and respect. These troublesome times underscore the need for sound judgment and discretion such as his. When you come out to hear him, the Vanport bus lets you off at the second stop on Cottonwood street, from where you walk east to Lake street and south a half block on Lake.

CHORAL GROUP of 35 members under Mrs. Ralph Immel has been presented in one successful recital and is scheduled to appear in concert on Christmas Eve, as announced by Mrs. A. E. Travis, director of their home community center four. Should there be a proposed outdoor Christmas tree with lights and things, it is possible the Choral Group may lead festivities here if weather permitting. It is whispered that some enterprising merchant or civic group may contribute and decorate the tree.

DISCUSSIONS OF PLANS for Christmas week highlighted last Thursday's Sewing club meeting in center four. Mrs. Greenman was chairman and light lunch was served, according to Mrs. A. E. Travis, director.

POOL TOURNAMENT — city-wide—is underway since Ben Wat-

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son at number seven suggested it and got boys there started off. Hal Chilton, asst. director at seven, prepares rules and the other houses are limbering up. Finals to be played off at seven.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT should be subject of much revelation next week. Dorothy Clifford, city dramatic director, has charge and a university music director is negotiated for musical direction.

YOUR LITTLE GIRL need not shake the house when she walks. She can move with a Hebe-like grace. Or that is our contention after watching walk and step of Katherine Benninghof, once pupil of the great ballet master Gabriel Cansina and herself a former member of La Scala Opera Ballet. La Benninghof offers instruction in ballet at center number one. Nary a tremor.

FATHER L. O. STONE of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church dropped in for a chat. No matter where we are about God's country, we always remember each other with gift cards at Christmas. The good priest, with approval of Bishop Benj. D. Dagwell, gratuitously conducts inter-denominational, inter-racial divine worship Sundays at 7:30 p. m. in center seven. Never has anyone's life so deeply impressed us with the best in the old Chinese proverb: "The broadminded see the good in different religions; the narrowminded see only the differences."

Don't say we didn't tell you.—  
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