

### Sunset League Changes Dates

#### Inclement Weather Causes Baseball Delay

Opening of the baseball season in Washington county was postponed this week until April 19 because of adverse weather conditions, according to a notification sent the various teams of Sunset League by the league president. The season was scheduled to open April 5.

Several diamonds are not in condition for play and additional practice was also deemed advisable.

Hillsboro's team held its regular weekly workout Sunday and it was fairly successful in spite of the poor condition of the playing field. Many of the new men are showing exceptionally well, hitting and fielding still is ragged, due to lack of practice held up on account of the field.

By Sunday it is believed that the field will be in such condition as to give the entire team a full workout and Bill Joos asks that all men, signed up or who expect to play, be at the field at 1 o'clock.

Following a workout of infielders and outfielders, there will be a practice game, scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock if a game can be arranged. Uniforms will be shown Sunday and a final starting lineup selected for the opening game.

The first game will be with Tualatin on the Hillsboro field and the strength of the Hillsboro lineup will be put to the test against one of the best teams in the league. The schedule of games published some time ago has been set back two weeks but will follow in the order named.

### Seeks Seat



E. W. Kirkpatrick of Milwaukie, who is a candidate for the democratic nomination for congressman from the first district. He served in the army during the war, is an attorney and was in the 1935 legislature. He promises "support of President Roosevelt and the democratic party in their heroic efforts to improve conditions for the working people. Will endeavor to preserve Bonneville power for Oregon and the people. Will continue actively to support a real old-age pension plan; which he considers a vital need of our country. Will continue actively to oppose all sales taxes. Will oppose all European entanglements, since they may result in dragging us into another costly world war. Will continue to oppose Townsendism."

### Highlights in Week's News

April 2  
Storms in south kill 24 persons; 16 dead in one Georgia city. Albany college paper temporarily suspended by college head. Ethiopian king reported seeking peace.

Townsend investigation hits at records Books found muddled by four accountants.

Senator Steiwer in Maine speech outlines 4-point farm program.

Grand jury drops probe of Wendell case and Hauptmann execution appears certain.

Legion national commander says that if American Legion has any power to avert it, this nation will not find itself in another war.

Klamath area Townsend director steps out of politics and Townsend organization due to muddled situation. Criticizes Townsend.

April 3  
416 stocks decline and only 281 advance as profit-taking gets in its work.

Hauptmann meets death with innocence proved on lips. Gray with horror as electric chair faced to expiate Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder. Mrs. Hauptmann tries to end life.

Britain's attitude toward Berlin and Rome stiffens. British reported angered by stands of Hitler and Mussolini.

California abandons long effort to convict Lamson for wide murder.

April 4  
Addis Ababa threatened; citizens flee. Way paved for aerial bomb onset. Mussolini hints war near end.

F. R. demands processing taxes be reinstated. Warns bill must raise revenue enough to balance ordinary budget.

Government expects N. W. wheat to go on export basis during 1936.

Townsend to abandon leadership. Proposes pension clubs hold elections, name "super-citizens" to carry on organization.

Hoover makes new deal isms. Peace plan advanced by France. League of Nations asked to consider proposal for "United States of Europe." England favors.

April 5  
Snow and dust hit southwest. Cold wave strikes Kansas, Colorado. Oklahoma, California lashed. "Shots" of alcohol in arm, not through mouth, offered by physicians as possible cure for pneumonia.

H. Chandler Egan of Medford, former national amateur golf champion, dies at Everett, Wash., of pneumonia.

Investigating group in east says transaction tax, as advocated by Dr. Townsend, would only yield \$4,106,000,000.

European statesmen revive campaign to make U. S. quit policy of isolation and join League of Nations.

New Jersey governor hurls defiance at critics. Hauptmann guilt questioned.

McGoorty sees Townsend star in descent.

April 6  
Governor Martin and Mayor Carson speak in Portland in observance of 19th anniversary of America's entrance into the World War.

U. S. loses securities act decision. Supreme court in 6-3 decision uphold New York dealer in oils who refused to testify before board concerning issue of stock.

Work to start on 11 highways leading into Portland to provide aid.

European army urged to bar war. French foreign minister proposes armed force under League of Nations to force peace.

Tornado death toll in south exceeds 200. Twister roars through five states.

April 7  
Eleven lose lives in air crash. Only three escape death in crackup. Newly appointed national Townsend board of directors order Townsendites to backtrack on all

### Candidate



Curtis D. Strubger of Linn county, candidate for democratic nomination for congress, who was in Hillsboro Saturday to speak before Young Democratic group at chamber of commerce rooms. He has as his slogan: "For Roosevelt—Liberal old age pension."

political indorsements in this state.

Marilyn Miller, stage and screen star, dies in New York.

Florida federal judge undergoing impeachment trial in senate.

Tornado death toll in southeast now 401. President by radio directs relief.

J. Harold Dollar of shipping line fame dies in San Francisco.

Floods menace stricken south. Wisconsin vote supports Borah. General Pershing cited in California as speeder.

Revolt cleaves Townsend ranks. Los Angeles club quits, starts new order. To back McGroarty bill.

April 8  
League of Nations names committee to investigate charge by Eden of Britain that Ethiopians are victims.

New corporation launched to take charge of Oregon old age pension activities.

Hearst loses; court ruling favors U. S. senate right to examine telegrams.

Wisconsin voters give President Roosevelt 2 to 1 lead over Senator Borah, aspirant for republican presidential nomination.

Grid leaps to death in Portland as police pursue.

### Practice Game at Aloha on Sunday

(By O. B. Bennett)  
ALOHA—Fred McGreen, manager of the Aloha baseball club announces that there will be a practice game in Aloha Sunday. The season will open April 19 with Aloha at Newberg.

Remodel Place  
Charles Jersey is remodeling and making an addition to his home.

Builds Chicken House  
A. J. Vance is increasing his chicken business by the addition of a new modern chicken house.

Mrs. H. A. Lowery on returning home from a visit of several weeks with friends in California was surprised by a present from Mr. Lowery of a new automobile.

Brother Killed  
Dr. Huntington's brother, Zenas, was killed in a logging camp at Castle Rock. He leaves a widow and four children.

Argus classified ads get results.

### Early Road Meeting at McKinley School Cited

ALOHA—The beginning of work on the Wolf creek highway from Portland to the sea climaxes the work done by the various organizations in Washington county promoting this route and presenting it to the highway commission. In such a way as to receive their approval and location of the road through Washington county. The first meeting held in the county was in the winter of 1927 at the McKinley school house in district 81. This meeting was called by

John Trächsel, veteran road builder of that part of the county. O. B. Bennett was elected chairman and W. Verne McKinley was made secretary. From this meeting developed a map showing the proposed route, which strange to relate is in no place over one and a half miles from the present permanent location of the route, demonstrating that a reasonable proposition can be successfully promoted.



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### County Schools Arrange Contest

(Continued from page 1)  
Haas, Walter Henry and W. H. Arstall, Forest Grove. V. H. Bullis, manager; L. A. Gooding, Robinson and Dave Phelps, Beaverton.

For "B" schools are Lennart Teir, manager; George Ray, O. V. V. White, Darrell Jones and T. E. Crocker, Forest Grove. Melvin Vandermast, manager; M. Kathan, Austin Scraftoff, Ruth W. and Joe Wenzel, Hillsboro. J. Clyde Hopkins, manager; V. H. Bullis, J. C. Porter, Harriet Lees and Gerald Acklen, Beaverton.

Committees for the final contest include for "A" schools, Rex Jones, manager; V. H. Bullis, Ray Haas, L. A. Gooding, R. L. Ervin and Walter Henry. For "B" schools, J. Clyde Hopkins, manager; Lennart Teir, George Ray, O. V. V. White and Harriet Lees.

The county track and field meet committee includes C. H. Nosler, Ray Haas, Lennart Teir, George Ray and Cecil W. Loose.

### Portlander Talks at Rotary Session

William Robb of Portland discussed "Our New Rotarians" and cited Rotary ideals at the Rotary luncheon Thursday. Fred Amacher was chairman.

Co-operation with the Forest Hills Country club was urged by President C. T. Richardson, who said that 21 out of 24 Forest Grove Rotarians were members at the club and only 18 out of 34 here. A joint luncheon meeting will be held with Forest Grove Rotarians at the club house next Thursday.

### Golf Club in East End Adds to Course

RALEIGH—Portland Golf club, located at Raleigh in the east end of the county, has been engaged in enlarging and beautifying its course for the past several weeks. The club has purchased and graded

the vacated Southern Pacific right of way and land owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lawrence, between the links and the Scholls Ferry road. The course has been made to outline the course from the club house along the Scholls Ferry road east to the Nicol road.

### Aloha Boy Scouts Take Circus Part

ALOHA—Aloha scout troop attended the scout circus Friday evening. The part taken by the boys in first aid was "Bandaging of Serious Burns," and flag drill.

The troop consists of seventeen boys directed by Francis Coon, scoutmaster, and Lloyd Miller, assistant.

All boys in the vicinity of Aloha, Huber and Reedville, between the ages of 12 and 16 are cordially invited to join the troop, which meets every Monday night at 7:30 in the Aloha Grange hall. Troop committee members are C. E. McElroy, B. J. Frost, C. Sivard and A. M. Janssen.

### Scholarship Offered

Announcement of a Pacific university scholarship for a local high school student was contained in an illustrated bulletin poster received by the principal of the high school this week. The scholarship will be awarded by the faculty of the high school on the basis of academic attainment and other qualifications. Presentation is to be made during commencement.

### Ross Speaker

E. L. Ross, Washington county representative for the Reliance Life Insurance company of Pittsburg, was one of the principal speakers at a conference of the Oregon and Washington departments of his company in Longview Saturday. The meeting was the result of a recent contest between the two departments.

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