Late Rallies Feature Tilts Local Leagues

City League
(Second Half)

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Men Shop	1	0	1.000	Irelands	0	1	.000
Royal	1	0	1.000	Ray Mann	0	1	.000
F. Foods	1	0	1.000	Cady Motor	0	1	.000

County League
(Second Half)

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Battery E	1	0	1.000	Cornelius	0	1	.000
Blooming	1	0	1.000	B. & J.	0	1	.000
B. E. M'f'g	1	0	1.000	Perfection	0	1	.000

Seventh-inning rallies that brought trailing teams into the win column featured three of the six city and county league softball games last week. Upset victories featured two other games.

Royal Soda Works, first half city loop winner, tallied 13 runs in the final frame to down Ray J. Mann 24 to 17 Wednesday night. Blooming of the county league scored five in the seventh to break a tie and win from Berggren & Johnson the same evening. Frosted Foods stepped into the first division of the city league Friday night by scoring 12 runs in the seventh inning to tie Cady Motors 22 to 22 and then scoring in the extra inning to win 23 to 22.

The Men's Shop turned in the first upset win of the week, turning back Irelands 7 to 5 Monday night. With the score tied at 4 to 4, the haberdashers put the game on ice with two runs in the fifth and a homer by Lovelett in the sixth. MacDonald, Men's Shop pitcher, turned in a record of 10 strikeouts. R. Patterson connected for a homer in the third inning with a runner on base. In the first game Monday Battery E defeated the Cornelius Venetians 13 to 11 in a wild game. Shattuck's one-handed running catch of a fly ball in left field featured the tilt.

Perfection Bakery suffered its first league defeat of the season, going down to B. E. Maling 6 to 5. Krause, Perfection chucker, got a four-ply wallop in the seventh.

Battery E of Hillsboro copped the championship of the 218th field artillery Thursday night by trouncing Battery D of Portland 20 to 7. Oakes turned in two four-base clouts, while Kreitz and Ketcham provided one each. Kreitz got four hits in four trips to the rubber. Pacific Outfitting Co. turned back the Perfection Bakery 4 to 0 in the other special Thursday game. Krause pitched three-hit ball for the Bakery but errors afield accounted for the runs.

Wednesday night Perfection traveled to Farmington and took Twin Oaks into camp 18 to 11.

Friday—Battery E. vs. Berggren & Johnson; Irelands vs. Cady Motor.

Tuesday—Berggren & Johnson vs. Cornelius Venetians; Irelands vs. Ray J. Mann.

Wednesday—Battery E. vs. B. E. Maling; Men's Shop vs. Cady Motor.

Beetles Make Big Inroads in Timber

(Continued from page 1)

believed to be longer than was at first expected. An example of length of time in some localities can be taken from an instance reported from the Stimson salvage operations.

Here trees were cut which had been standing nearly 20 years after a burn, and were found to be quite sound inside the sapwood, making excellent lumber.

Adjustments are being made yearly on timber assessments in the big burn, it was revealed this week by J. E. Carpenter, county assessor.

Timber cruise of the burn, completed and reported in April, 1934, set values ranging from 90 cents to $1.30 on green timber left standing, and from 56 to 80 cents on burned timber. In both 1935 and 1936, valuations were dropped 10 percent on the burned timber, while this year a 10 percent reduction was allowed on all burned timber and on green timber left in numerous islands within the burn.

Farm Crops Net Owners Good Profit

(Continued from page 1)

ated. However, no local shortage of hay is anticipated and there will be a small surplus for the markets. The county emerged into the summer with a carryover of hay from the previous season.

In general, the year has been a good one for small fruits and market garden products. Prices have been higher and yields fair, reports would indicate.

Price Nearly Double

Strawberries, principal berry crop absorbed by the B. E. Maling cannery and Frosted Foods corporation, was about 60 per cent of normal with average production about a ton to the acre and the price 9 cents per pound as compared to five cents a year ago.

Heavy yields were harvested from second year plantings, but drouth in the autumn a year ago left the old fields in serious condition, with the result that yields were far below average.

Raspberries averaged about 75 per cent below normal with berries of good quality and prices excellent, while youngberries fell to from 50 to 60 per cent below average due to winter killing of vines.

Yields Excellent

Not a great amount of the Boysenberry crop reached the cannery, but yields were reported excellent.

High prices for cherries brought more of this fruit to the cannery market than ever before, and yields in the county were estimated below normal, late rains causing considerable cracking of the earlier varieties.

The year has been excellent to date for vegetables, and the pea yield for cannery purposes was normal with the crop averaging a ton and a half per acre of shelled peas.

Because of difficulty a year ago with weevil and consequent confiscation by the government of consignments of canned peas infested with weevil, it was thought that the industry in this county was doomed. Prompt, concerted action by the state and local cannery, however, seems to have solved this problem.

Dust Found Helpful

Employment of entomologists by the state and the cannery a year ago, brought use of rotenone dust which, it was found, could be applied to the pea vines when in flower with consequent elimination of weevil.

With the bean harvest just beginning, the crop appears normal and of good quality, while sweetcorn, another cannery crop, seems well on the way to normal, or better than normal yield.

This year, a limited amount of prunes will go through the quick freeze process to be offered fresh in eastern winter markets, officials have announced. If the experiment is successful, more will be processed another year. Surveys show the crop far below normal in all parts of the county.

The peach crop, plentiful a year ago, is spotty this year, with some orchards nearly out of the running, and others producing a nearly normal yield. The total crop is expected to fall considerably below a year ago.

Say you saw it in the Argus.

West Oregon Leads in Valley League Finals

Second half championship of the Tualatin Valley league was captured Sunday when West Oregon smashed out 16 hits, netting 15 runs, against the crippled Aloha team. Final score was 15-1. Carlton nosed out Twin Oaks 5-3 in a two run, ninth inning rally. Cornelius won from North Plains by the forfeit route.

Scores follow:

	R.	H.	E.
West Oregon	15	16	1
Aloha	1	7	1

Evans and Pilip; Woodard and Brandenburg.

	R.	H.	E.
Twin Oaks	3	7	2
Carlton	5	9	1

Schreiner and Simpson; Peterson and Kirsch.

Scholls Aid Will Picnic on Friday

SCHOLLS—Scholls Ladies' Aid will meet for a picnic dinner at the Guild's picnic grounds Friday. Everyone is asked to meet at the Guild home at 12 o'clock and transportation will be furnished to the grounds. Round-table discussion will be "What We Owe Others." All ladies are urged and invited to be present.

Couple Marry—

Miss Winifred Johnson of Spokane, Wash., and Dan Smith were married at Spokane, July 28. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Tobias.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boleen and family and Peggy Briggs spent the week-end at Depoe Bay.

Farewell Given

A wiener roast and farewell party were given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Twigg at Guild's picnic grounds last Tuesday evening. Eighteen were present.

League Sponsors Party

A watermelon feed, sponsored by the Scholls Epworth League, will be given at the church parlors Friday evening. Everyone is invited to come.

Picture slides of Palestine were shown at the Epworth League meeting Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Holcom of Rainier is spending a week at the H. L. McCool home, visiting Lois McCool.

While haying Otho Weaver caught his hand in a pulley and injured to his fingers.

Mrs. Orie gave a report Sunday morning at the M. E. church of the missionary convention which she attended. Carl Mason sang two spiritual numbers.

Barn at Orchardale Destroyed by Fire

(By Mrs. R. Hunger)

ORCHARDALE—Minnie Parson's barn burned to the ground last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson were tenants. It is thought that sparks from the chimney was the cause.

Delia Hayden from Arlington, Wash., is visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hayden.

County League Entering Last Phase of Play

League Standing

	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Roy	9	3	.750	Banks	8	4	.667
Verboort	8	4	.667	Gaston	7	5	.583

Washington County baseball league will see two exciting games this Sunday in the last chance for any of the teams to gain a place in the top three for the title play-offs. Gaston, losing both its last two starts for a chance at the title, meets Verboort at Gaston. Verboort, last Sunday, lost to the heavy sluggers from Roy.

Banks, with one win and one loss, will meet the Roy team, which has yet to lose a game in the third round. Roy holds a protested win over Verboort.

Last Sunday's games proved the undoing for title hopes for at least one of the four teams, and also cinched a chance for one of the four to be in the play-offs.

In the game between Verboort and Roy, the score was tied by Roy in the sixth inning, and Vanderzanden, catcher, hit a home run in the ninth for the winning score.

League standings:

	R.	H.	E.
Banks	9	14	1
Gaston	2	7	1

Bohnson and Jungling; Spiering and Slider.

	R.	H.	E.
Roy	4	5	1
Verboort	3	3	1

Meeuwsen and Vanderzanden; L. Jansen and M. Jansen.

Council Splits on Power Franchise

(Continued from page 1)

has played in bringing industry to Hillsboro, and the reason the B. E. Maling plant was located here was because of the rates on power."

He explained that when the PEP took over the utility in this county, a long period of time was necessary to bring the existing rate structure into line with the rates elsewhere.

Reduction in Sight

"We cannot make rate reductions in towns where our taxes are being increased," Easter declared, and pointed out that his company was planning reductions in Hillsboro and this county within the next six months, including a special rate designed to increase the use of lighting in the schools.

At the close of his talk, Councilman E. A. Griffith made a motion that the matter of a franchise be laid aside for further consideration at a meeting not later than September 7. The council tied on the motion, Griffith, Arthur Kroeger and Mrs. C. E. Wells voting for the motion, and Dr. J. O. Robb, John Wismer and L. C. Kramien voting against. Mayor Garrett broke the tie by voting with the opposition.

Councilman Kramien then moved that the city attorney be instructed to take the necessary steps to call a hearing on the privilege tax for use of the streets and highway in the city limits by the company.

Vote Again Tied

The vote tied again, the council cleaving to the same sides, and Mayor Garrett then cast his vote with the councilmen opposing the motion.

"I believe, gentlemen," he said before he cast his vote, "that what we are voting on here is virtually what will result in an ordinance. In that case I am voting against the motion because it will save time, as such an ordinance still would be deadlocked, and the mayor cannot cast a deciding vote on an ordinance."

Mrs. C. E. Wells then argued for arbitration of the matter with the PEP company, suggesting that the city attorney, and the attorney for the PEP company, confer in an attempt to reach some agreement which would be acceptable to the council and the company.

Cheap Power Coming

Arguments against the franchise were mainly advanced by Councilman Kramien, who declared that government surveys had disclosed private utility rates over the United States, and in Oregon, were excessive. He declared that in view of this survey, cheaper power would be in sight with the arrival of power from Bonneville.

He cited an attempt being made by the Yamhill Electric company to renew a franchise in Newberg, and produced a Newberg newspaper report as evidence that the company, a subsidiary of PEP, had offered an entirely different franchise in which there was a 90-day annulment clause under a short term contract.

Easter Replies

Easter replied by declaring that in his opinion, the company was offering the same contract in both places and would not make concessions in Newberg which it was unwilling to make here.

The council also found itself in a tangle in connection with an application for a construction permit at the Tualatin Valley Winery, where four new buildings are planned to handle the fall crop of grapes and blackberries.

Although the winery property is adjacent to the sewage disposal plant, railway tracks and the Carnation company, that portion of the city was placed in the residential zone which forbids commercial expansion. The council agreed that there appeared to have been a mistake in classification and an attempt will be made to obtain enough signatures on a petition to change the zone to industrial.

It was pointed out that the wine vats and buildings must be ready for the crop, and must have passed federal inspection, which requires about 30 days.

The council approved a recent resolution drawn by the county post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars urging immediate action to procure an armory for Hillsboro.

P. L. Patterson, city attorney, was authorized to institute proceedings for the collection of $300 from Mrs. Helen McDaniel, alleged by the city to be due in her accounts over the period of her service as city recorder. She was replaced in that office by Edwin Bowman the first of the year.

Cedar Mill

(By Girl Scout Troop No. 61)

Wednesday three of the sailors from the U. S. S. Relief or hospital ship were entertained at the home of Mrs. Johnson by she and her sister, Mrs. Skov. The sailors included Arthur Jolly, Robert Carr and William Corrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fleskes, Vivian Quick and Donna Fleskes spent last week-end at Otis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shipman and son Henry of Hood River spent Monday at the John Walters' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Katterman and family are being visited by his father, Mr. Sheldon, of Centralia.

Cedar Mill non-sectarian Sunday school held a picnic at Lost Park last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Edigar and children Delores and Raymond spent last week-end at Garibaldi and other Tillamook beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mead and daughter Phyllis have been vacationing at the Nehalem beaches. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mead while there.

The Cornell club held an out-of-door meeting with Mrs. Bert Fleskes Wednesday. The children were included and a picnic luncheon was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Heinrichs and daughter Patricia are spending their vacation by touring the Oregon beaches and visiting at Crater Lake and the Oregon Caves.

Mrs. E. E. Jones is recovering from a serious heart attack. She is confined in Portland under her doctor's care for a month or more but seems to be doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pearson spent last week-end at Cannon Beach.

Control of Weevil Becomes Problem

(Continued from page 1)

periment station, have been doing considerable work in connection with pea weevil control, and it was through their efforts that the control of this pest in the canning peas has been developed.

Centers Escape

Since the infestation is practically always more severe around the outside of the patch and usually in a big field relatively unimportant in the center of it, it appears that the dusting around the outside would be adequate, although this remains to be proven.

Gray and Chamberlain state that it would do more good in weevil control to plow under the pea straw and stubble if it is buried six or seven inches deep than to burn it. If plowing is poorly done so that the material is only partially covered, it doesn't do much good. Disposing of patches of garden peas promptly, if this were done generally, would cut down on the amount of infestation.

Usually most of these are left until late in the summer or early fall when it is too late to accomplish any worthwhile results in decreasing next year's weevil population. Similarly, most of the burning that has been done in this county has been done too late to accomplish enough weevil control to compensate for the loss of plant food and organic matter destroyed when this practice is carried out.

Weevil Follow Cutting

As soon as the peas are cut, the weevil begin to develop rather rapidly and most of them have left the peas for winter hibernation by the latter part of August. If burning is to be effective, it should be done immediately after harvest is completed.

This is an extremely dangerous time to burn and if the relatively small amount of good such burning can do is taken into consideration, and the undesirable effect of such burning on soil fertility is considered, it appears that burning is an undesirable practice and not warranted from the standpoint of weevil control. It should be borne in mind that the plowing, to be effective, must also be done immediately after harvest before the weevil have left the peas.

Prompt handling of the crop as soon as it is ready, early fumigation of the seed and screenings, planting winter peas in as large fields as possible, and possibly dusting with rotenone, are measures that will probably accomplish much more toward weevil control than all the burning that has been done.

New Setup Brings Area WPA Office

(Continued from page 1)

discharged workmen will become a much easier matter.

Indications that ranks of WPA workmen are to be thinned, is seen in a recent bulletin placed in the hands of all workmen by the Workers' Alliance, an organization formed by men and women employed on WPA.

The bulletin declares that slashes in WPA rolls will begin in Oregon August 1, and urges a united front to prevent wholesale renovation of the lists of workers.

Urged to Demand

All WPA employes are urged in this Workers' Alliance bulletin to write and wire congressmen, demanding that the appropriations for work relief be enlarged, and that the work lists be increased to include all persons removed from the work lists.

Project workmen also are called upon in the bulletin to support a huge march on Washington, which is scheduled to be the biggest of its kind yet organized. Oregon, the bulletin says, must expect to furnish several hundred marchers if the success of the venture is to be assured.

The bulletin also declares that, in other states where a united front has been setup, WPA officials have been forced to return workmen to the rolls.

Co-operate with your community correspondent by turning in your important news happenings. It is impossible for the correspondent to contact everyone for local news items. Be sure that the item is real news and not just a mere day's visitation within the county or to Portland. tf

Stimson Mill Still Awaits Agreement

Reports Wednesday from Gaston indicated that several days would elapse before re-opening of the Stimson mill, closed for 10 weeks after employes signed membership with the Glenwood local, Lumber and Sawmill Workers' Union.

Charter for a local of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union is said to have been issued to Stimson workers at Gaston this week with Jack Lillard as president. The union is an affiliate of the A. F. of L.

Since the closing of the plant, the Lumber and Sawmill workers have affiliated with the C. I. O., and the new Gaston local is said to be a protest of the Stimson men against the change.

Negotiations are said to be underway between a committee of the Gaston local, and the Stimson mill as to working hours and wages. When completed, the mill will open.

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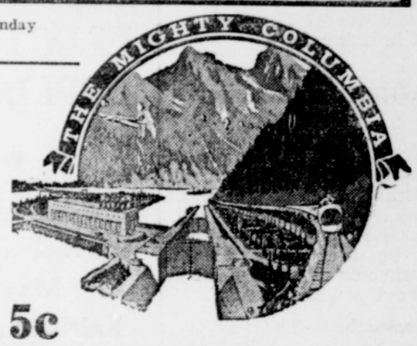

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Warm weather watch out for "BO"
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Just Out—New Silex Grind—or we still have regular grind.
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CATSUP MISSION TOMATO— 13½-oz. bottle 10c
WAX PAPER Diamond. 125-foot roll 15c
Warm weather—watch out for "BO"
COCOA MOTHER'S. 2-lb. tin 12c
SOUP PHILLIPS, Tomato or Vegetable. 11-oz. tins 5c
PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE, Fancy Sliced. No. 2 tins. 2 for 25c
SALAD OIL Pure Cotton Seed. Bring your own container. Quart 25c
VINEGAR Jones, pure cider, 40-grain 2 gallons 25c
Bring your own container
SARDINES DEL MONTE, Mustard, Tomato, Angostura. Oval tins 3 for 25c
TISSUE WALDORF. 650-sheet rolls. 3 rolls 14c
RINSO WASHING POWDER. Large Package 18c

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