

### Junior Legion Ball Finals Open Here Saturday

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The tournament players will include a handsome trophy donated by Harry Dorman for the "most valuable player," another statuette donated by the Obitimers' Baseball association for the "best pitcher" and a baseball signed by members of the Boston Red Sox team as an award for the "most inspirational player."

Two Burns lads, Alton Oas, catcher, and Dick Hagey, second baseman, both of whom will accompany the Burns team again this year— even the "most valuable" and "most inspirational" titles last year. Other names on the Harry Dorman statuette are Joe Gordon, Moe Jabit, Jimmie Nicholson, John Coomer, Gordy Williamson, Bob Mettner and Joseph Erant.

**Honor Not Named**  
An eastern man of means, a Junior Legion base ball fan who prefers to keep his identity anonymous, donates the state championship trophy. The runner-up cup is awarded by Morris Rogoway, old-time baseball player, and Bernard's Jewelry store. Zell Brothers, Portland jewelry firm, is donating a cup for the third place team. The other autographed baseball will be awarded to the Junior Legion player adjudged the "best" of the tournament.

**All Meals at Hall**  
Junior Legion ball players, who with their coaches and team managers will be guests of honor at the banquet, will be supplied with all their meals at the Legion hall. Auxiliary women will have charge of the preparation and serving of these meals also.

The young baseball players will be housed in the jury quarters at the county courthouse and at the Washington hotel. In addition to other entertainment being planned for their pleasure, each Legion player will be given a pass to the Venetian theatre good at any time during his three-day stay in Hillsboro. Tournament manager Phelps is also manager of the theatre.

**Expenses Paid**  
All expenses involved in the tournament, including transportation and entertainment are being paid by the American Legion and Hillsboro business men.  
Ceremonies at the ball park will include a mass repeating by all Junior Legion players of the sportsmanship code, led by State Chairman Robinson, and flag raising each day under direction of the Hillsboro Sea Scouts. A parade originally planned has been eliminated from the program.

Among the many American Legion members who will be here for the two-day series will be Niel H. Allen, Grants Pass, state department commander, and Carl Moser, Portland, state department adjutant.

A public address system has been installed at the park and "Stormy" Fitzweather, Hillsboro sports enthusiast, will be the announcer. Members of the Hillsboro fire department will administer first aid and assist Hillsboro police officers in supervising parking and patrolling the field fences.

### Red Cross Moves Knitting Quarters

Red Cross knitting headquarters, which were located in the building formerly occupied by J. L. Anderson's Jewelry store, are moving today (Thursday) to the David Hill school. This move was necessary because of the remodeling of the building formerly occupied.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker and son and daughter, Tom and Donna, spent from Sunday to Tuesday at Bremerton, Wash., where they visited their son and brother, Abe Baker, who is employed at the navy yard.

Miss Marjorie Hibbard of Portland was a guest Monday of her mother, Mrs. E. Hibbard, of the knitting department at Weill's.

Zenas Olsen and daughter of Milwaukie were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Olsen, and attended the Farmington reunion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy De Lozier of Seaside visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gifford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goetter visited Sunday with Mrs. Goetter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nelson and infant daughter, Janice LaVerne, returned home Sunday from St. Vincent's hospital.

Miss Margie Campion has gone to Portland to work until school begins.

If the want ads don't do it, it can't be done.

### Figure in Legion Ball Program



E. W. (Bob) Robinson, state chairman of the American Legion Junior baseball, (left), and Earl Snell, secretary of state, will play roles in opening ceremonies of the state ball tournament to be held here Saturday and Sunday. For details see story on page one. (Robinson picture courtesy The Oregonian)

### "Most Valuable Player"



Alton Oas, Burns catcher, last year's winner of the "most valuable player" trophy, who will return to this city with his team for 1940 American Legion Junior tournament Saturday and Sunday. For details, see page one story. (Cut courtesy The Oregonian)

### Whoozinit

(Not necessarily news)

Bobby Heinrich doing errands around town on a new tractor...

Zola Morgan concerned for the animals in the Portland Zoo...

Ice-man Bailey complaining that the wind was blowing the curl out of his hair...

Norman DeFrees explaining about his short hair...

Pete Schukart learning about Portland street cars...

Nelson Schneider being interviewed...

Noel Bennett cleaning windows...

Wind blowing man's hat from his head in that of a small boy nearby...

Ed L. Moore and Doc Abrams arguing over baseball...

Charlie Wunderlich boosting for the local Legion juniors...

Les Alter doing a membership job...

Juliana Schneider enjoying a yawn...

J. C. Bills with an interesting rock...

George Corey having a mystery...

Paul Newby polishing the hood of an automobile...

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Person getting a real thrill Monday talking over short wave radio from Portland for ten minutes with their son Bud at his home in Honolulu...

Orange Phelps and Fred Sewell eliminating conflicts and Elmer Mescham, Henry Van Gramsven and Jerry Frye co-operating...

John "Graybeard" Gardner pitching hillside ball.

Jim Greagan proudly passing out cigars...

Hank Wilson wondering what time it is...

Tom Spencer admiring his lawn...

Bill Sabo regretting long hike in a wet bathing suit.

### Battery Water Level

The water level in the car's battery should be kept about a quarter of an inch above the plates at all times, according to the emergency road service of the Oregon State Motor association. If the battery is located under the hood near the motor and thus subjected to considerable heat, particular care should be taken to watch the water supply. A good plan is to check the battery at intervals of not more than ten days.

How fortunate our hot weather comes in summer. Snow and ice in July are so distressing.

### \$6500 Damages Caused by Five Fires in Week

Ravages of fire brought financial loss and almost daily excitement to Hillsboro and surrounding communities during the week. Five calls have been answered by Hillsboro's city and rural rigs during the past week, according to A. L. Brock.

Most serious loss suffered was at the Lew Olson farm three miles north of North Plains. Roughly estimated at \$3100 and completely covered by insurance, the fire damage included destruction of a hay barn, two silos, 100 tons of hay, 400 sacks of grain, a quantity of dairy feed and a hog house. The Olson farm is widely known as the "old Cornucopia place."

Loss of \$800 was visited on L. H. Stouse when fire believed to have started from burning trash razed a barn and hog house. The Stouse place is located near the Grabel school. Damages of \$200 caused by a roof fire at a North Plains residence were covered by insurance.

The other two fires were in the city of Hillsboro. The first alarm sounded when sparks flying from burning sawdust on the old Garth-offer mill property started a grass blaze south of the railroad tracks. The second city blaze was one for Ripley — an electric refrigerator caught fire in a residence on Wood street between South Adams and South Bailey.

### O. S. C. to Be Host to State Extension Men

The Oregon extension service is preparing to entertain close to 100 delegates from 11 western states at the annual Western States Regional Extension conference to be held on the O. S. C. campus August 13 to 15. National extension leaders planning to attend the conference include M. L. Wilson, recently appointed director of extension at Washington, D. C.

The conference this year will include all western directors, together with farm management and agricultural economic specialists. One session will also be devoted to home economics activities.

### Many Attend Pageant—

Word's can't describe it—A grand show—Beautiful pageant—and other similar remarks were made by the many Hillsboro people who attended the Salem Centennial pageant. "From Wilderness to Wonderland," and other activities of the celebration.

Mrs. Earl Perrin of Seattle, Wa., is spending the week with Mrs. Lois Walworth. Wednesday Mrs. Perrin and Mrs. Walworth left for Seaside to spend the remainder of the week.

### Value of Legion Junior Baseball Program Cited

Importance of youth programs was cited by Paul L. Patterson, active in youth work in this city, in speaking before the Rotary club Thursday on American Legion Junior baseball, its value and history. Patterson served as state chairman of Legion junior baseball for several years, and is executive adviser in connection with the state series here.

Oregon, he said, is divided into eight districts, each of which selects a champion, followed by four regional playoffs to determine the four teams to enter the state championship series to be held in Hillsboro this Saturday and Sunday. The winner here goes to Miles City, Mont., to play the champions of Idaho, Washington and Montana. The western tournament, and then a series between the west and southeast precede the little world's series when the winner plays the northeast champions along about September 1.

The loyal efforts in Legion junior baseball here of Carl Russell, who has been team manager since 1929, and Ben Huson, ex-coast leaguer who has coached the team since 1930, were praised by Patterson. He pointed out that these two men have made a marked impression for good on the young members of the county, pointing out that there are young men in teaching and other professions in the state today who would not have been there had it not been for the encouragement of Russell and Huson here.

The kids come through American Legion junior baseball training the better for it in sportsmanship and citizenship, according to Patterson, who declared that work with and for youth pays greater individual dividends in personal satisfaction than any other thing.

Miss Naomi Hanel played two tennis selections, Fred Amacher was program chairman and J. L. Anderson will be chairman today.

### Fire Eats Pea Crop, Threatens Mill

A fire which seriously threatened the Carnation mill at Forest Grove broke loose on the Pete Dayck place late Monday. Believed to have been started by a spark from a combine, the blaze quickly blanketed six acres of stubble and consumed an entire crop of sacked Austrian field peas.

With Forest Grove firemen attempting to stop the march of flames, the fire spread farther to within 300 feet of the Carnation mill encircling the mill's pump-house in its path. The blaze was finally extinguished after it had scorched trees along Gales creek, jumped the stream and burned a nearby fence.

### Donkey Softball, Second in City Title Series on Saturday Program

A donkey softball game with all the kick of a young mule will be featured on a double-header program planned for the Hill field Saturday night, according to Ray Dillon, Hillsboro softball league director.

All except the pitcher and catcher on the donkey team—a traveling outfit with national reputation as a crowd-pleaser—will be riding the stubborn steeds in the novel contest. A team of "city slickers," including a number of Washington county's talented softball stars will be organized from local talent to battle the "country hayseed" team.

The burros, all blessed with nicknames of the "Jack Dempsey" and "Mae West" category are trained for this type of softball, but a few of them are a bit cagey and it is predicted that some stubbornness will be seen, Dillon says.

The second game will carry an equal "kick." It will be the second game in the city championship series to select a representative from this community to the district tourney opening Tuesday at Beaverton. There is also a possibility that a third game may have to be played to break a series tie.

Admissions will be 10 and 25 cents. Season softball passes will not be honored.

### Moonshine Charge Brings Jail Term

A. E. Willis, 54, long-time resident of Mountandale, was sentenced to six months in the county jail when he appeared Saturday before Circuit Judge R. Frank Peters on a charge of setting up and operating an unlicensed distillery.

Following his arrest by state and federal liquor operatives Thursday, Willis was immediately hauled before Judge Peters. He waived grand jury indictment and pleaded guilty to an information with the "moonshine" charge. Sentencing was set for Saturday at that time.

Officers confiscated two stills, one of 20-gallon and the other of 25-gallon capacity, seven gallons of moonshine whiskey and several items of additional whiskey-making paraphernalia when they raided his property on Dairy creek. The case marks the second arrest and conviction for "moonshining" in Washington county during the past year.

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Mrs. Sarah Morgan of Portland was a week-end guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Morgan. The Meslames Morgan, Mabel Grass and Emma McKinney attended the Salem Centennial celebration Saturday evening.

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