

Banks, Verboort Notch Victories In Bush Playoff

Banks and Verboort slugged out their second straight win in the state semi-pro baseball tournament being held at Westmoreland park in Portland as they handed the defending champion Albany Aces a 5-3 defeat Tuesday night.

Big Jim Hudson held the one-time champs to six hits while his mates jumped on the Albany twirlers, Snyder for nine hits and at the needed times.

Banks has already notched one win and has now advanced to the quarter-finals of the tournament.

Verboort set the Portland firemen on their heels Tuesday night as Dick Walbel held them to three bingos while the winners were hacking out seven of the offerings of the Smoke Eater chucker to notch a 3-2 decision.

Short score:
Portland Firemen 000 200 0-2
Verboort 030 000 x-3
Devaney and Brown; Walbel and B. Kemper.

Banks 300 003 02-3 9 1
Albany 010 011 00-3 6 1
Hudson and N. Krieger; Frank (8), Snyder and Roelandt.

Estator: Bert M. Clements
NOTICE: The undersigned has filed his last account in the estate of BERT M. CLEMENTS, deceased, in the County Court of Washington County, Oregon, and said Court has appointed Monday, the 28th day of August, 1949, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. of said day as the time, and the Court room of said county as the place for hearing objections thereto and the settlement of said account.

W. G. HARE & JAMES E. BURDET, Attorneys.
Hillsboro, Oregon.

Sale Three Parcels O & C Timber Set

Daniel L. Goldy, Regional Administrator, Region I, Bureau of Land Management, reports that three parcels of O & C timber carrying a volume of 11,880,000 board feet of timber and 11,880,000 lineal feet of Western red cedar poles with an appraised value of \$113,638.50 and eight parcels of Public Domain timber carrying a volume of 8,496,000 board feet of timber and 71,107 cedar posts with an appraised value of \$32,888.09 will be offered for sale during two days beginning August 18.

Seven of the parcels will be offered for sale by sealed bids on August 18 at the Regional Administrator's office in Portland. These tracts carry a volume of 8,897,000 board feet of timber, 11,880,000 lineal feet of cedar and 71,107 cedar posts valued at \$77,066.19.

The four remaining parcels will be offered for sale at oral auction on August 18 and 19.

The one parcel to be offered August 18 carries a volume of 4,190,000 board feet appraised at \$38,430.00. Oral bidding will take place in the office of the Bureau of Land Management, Post Office Building in Eugene.

Three parcels will be offered for sale on August 19. One will be offered for sale at Salem at 415 N. High street in the office of the Bureau and will carry a volume of 3,520,000 board feet with an appraised value of \$45,038.50. The two remaining parcels will be offered for sale at oral auction at Bend in Pilot Butte Inn also on August 19. These tracts carry a volume of 44,000 board feet with an appraised value of \$3,631.90.

Hollywood Film Shop

By Patricia Cary
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Too many cooks spoil the broth, and in movie making, says S. Z. Sakall, too many backers spoil the movie.

Sakall now works only for big studios where he has just one boss. He made an independent production only once, he said, and found 20 men with money in it telling him what to do.

It was many years before his current job in 20th Century-Fox's "Oh You Beautiful Doll" that "Cuddies" Sakall took a leave of absence from UFA studios in Berlin to make a picture for a group of his admirers from over Europe.

"I was flattered that I had such fans," he said. "But so many backers, what situations they put me into! Every day backers from the various countries and their friends would come on the set. Once I was doing a sad scene with Lily Darvas, the star, in which she was crying."

No Place for Comedy
The visitors call me aside and say, "Make the comedy."

"I tell them this is no place for comedy. That did not matter, they hire me for comedy and I must play comedy."

Every actor has an occasional day off during a picture, and on one day when the company was recording songs, Sakall settled down at a coffee house for conversation. A strange man stared at him and demanded to know if he were Sakall.

"Why aren't you working?" the stranger inquired. "I have money in your picture, and I'm not paying you to drink coffee in the sun."

Sakall tried to explain he had a day off.

"But he knows nothing about pictures and he insists I am—what you call it—playing hockey. I must go right away to the studio with him. I think he is having strokes so I go."

More Uproar
When we get to the set he raises more uproar. He says he put his money in picture to see me and I must work and he must see me work."

So the director put Sakall to work. The singing star went home and came back the next day.

Sakall said he worked on the picture as much as 14 hours a day. "We do our best so as not to make them expense," he explained.

He also lent his white horse to the cause and let him work for nothing. That was a mistake. When the picture was over, one of the backers wanted to take the horse home.

"I get mad," Sakall said, "and I tell him I love my horse. I love my horse so much I would not let him work so hard like he makes people work. I say it is okay for people to work like a horse but horses cannot work like people."

"That is all. Now I make pictures for big companies."

Inventor Perfects Overnight Diaper
CLEVELAND (UPI)—A wealthy Cleveland inventor, H. James Rand III, has come up with something new in three-cornered pants.

The new-type diaper is specially designed to keep baby dry and unsullied and already has passed rigid tests at Babies' and Children's hospital here.

Rand's diaper has a lightweight built-in waterproof container. He said an infant could go through a night in its crib without a change and without suffering any discomfort. His creation utilizes more intricate use of highly-absorbent material than the average diaper now in the market.

Rand said the diaper prevents infection and is in the process of large-scale production by a pharmaceutical house. He said it will be used in hospitals before being placed on the public market.

Latvians to Live In Cornelius
Two displaced persons will be arriving at Cornelius in the near future, it was announced this week by J. R. Beck, secretary of the governor's volunteer committee in the relocation project.

They are Julius and Marta Purvits, both 49 years old, from Latvia. Their occupations are listed as forester and housewife. Protestant church groups in Cornelius cooperating with the Church World Service, will provide sponsors.

Motorloggers Cover New Roads Leading to Central Oregon Area

This is a condensation of a motorlog by S. Z. Sakall, a series showing the Oregon Motorloggers and the Oregon Motorlog Association.

BY DON DRAKE
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

The thrill of motorlogging is in new experiences, in new sights uncovered by new highway construction.

The necessity for a faster and more accessible route on one leg and new dam construction on the other opens two new scenic routes from Portland into Central Oregon. But not until next year, late perhaps, will the summer travel on the new routes escape the dust and confusion of new-road construction.

The afternoon sun glistened on the white shiny AAA car of the Oregon Motor Association as we left Portland in search of treasures on the Warm Springs cutoff, hidden for years to all except the more rugged travelers of forest service roads.

Our car sped swiftly through the Mt. Hood loop's majestic forests, past government camp and the turnoff to Timberline lodge. Oregon's winter play ground, Wapinitia pass road, way was dropping away rapidly toward the flatlands of Central Oregon when slashed timber gave the indication the new road would drop in a southerly direction from near Bear Springs reservation into the Madras flatlands.

A hard-to-find forest service road leads from Bear Springs to the finished portions of the cutoff. The northern seven miles of the road are farthest from completion. One of the largest highway bridges in Oregon east of the Cascades is being rapidly constructed on Mill creek, a mountain stream fed by Mt. Jefferson snow and glaciers.

The road quickly leaves the heavily wooded land and shoots straight across long, sloping ridges past Heine, scene of the annual lumberjack festival, and into Warm Springs on the Deschutes river. The new cutoff will shave 32 miles from the 198-mile run to Bend. Maupin is eliminated in the trip to Redmond or Bend. Not adding much to the already scenic drive to the Bend area, future use of the road will make it more famous as a shortcut to

the fishing, hunting, park and scenic areas of Central Oregon. On a two-day trip, a late day start still leaves sufficient time to explore the wonders of the Deschutes gorge and the Cenozoic lava formations.

For the return trip, turn the wheel to Sisters across the lava beds with the three majestic peaks on the horizon to the west. But, if you must make the loop this year, be prepared for the "proceed at your own risk" sign at the crossroads where the North and South Santiam roads fork high in the mountains near the Santiam pass summit.

On the North Santiam route, headed for the adventure of a look at the construction work on the Detroit dam, the road crosses and follows again and again what appears to be excellent trout streams.

Detroit is now a busy, bustling center of activity. The stamp of death is not yet evident upon this little community which is destined to grow and thrive and then die as the waters of the fifth largest dam in the nation backs 40 feet of water over the town.

The small, one-street village has had a peculiar history in the last 15 years. Once before the little town seemed condemned to die along with Mill City, 20 miles farther west, in 1936, when the Hammond Lumber company liquidated its holdings. Perhaps the village may continue to live after completion of the Detroit dam in



Looking down from new highway on dam site near Detroit.

1952. Citizens have asked the engineers to establish the city above the water line.

The road from Detroit follows the North Santiam river to near the dam site, six miles below Detroit. But there it rises rapidly to the new construction high above the river floor.

When the road is completed motorists will command an amazing view of the forests and valley below.

When the \$64,000,000 dam is completed the touring motorist will view one of Oregon's most spectacular sights. But until the new road is complete, a miserable stretch of 15 miles of rough, narrow roads is enough to take head of the state highway department warning at the crossroads—take the South Santiam route into Albany, if possible. Weekday construction makes travel even more hazardous.

The dam site is a beehive of activity as construction progresses rapidly. Camp Mari-gold, a construction camp, has been established and men and machines have started the gigantic process of the dam construction. Downstream from that dam will be another, Big Cliffs, a regulating reservoir. Only a 50-mile drive from Salem, the new North Santiam route offers an excellent one-day outing for a look at one of the nation's larger dams.

Remember, however, the pleasant trip past the dam site is for another year when the new road is completed. At least we think so.



Map shows new routes.

Name of Freshman Week "Jawbreaker"

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—College authorities have banished the old name "Freshman Week" and substituted "Registration and Orientation Week" for the opening week of fall term September 19 to 24. Reason for the change they say is the expanded scope of the opening week program which is for all new students, and because registration of new and old students is conducted from Thursday through Saturday of that week.

Time of registration will again be determined by name initials except for seniors who have Thursday forenoon to themselves.

All local, social and fraternal news should be turned in at the Argus for publication in that week not later than Tuesday morning and earlier if possible.



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KRISPY CRACKERS 2 lb. box		47c
CHEESE MELLOWEST, Lb.		50c
COFFEE S & W, Lb.		52c
SEEDLESS GRAPES	lb.	23c
CUCUMBERS	lb.	6c
LETTUCE, large heads	2 for	11c
CABBAGE	lb.	3c

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1935 CHEVROLET Tudor—Radio and heater, seat covers, good paint.	\$285
1933 CHEVROLET Tudor—Clean inside, very good paint, an economical car to buy and run.	\$95
1939 FORD V-8 Tudor—Radio and heater, spotlight, sealed-beam headlights, backup light, 2 foglights, windshield washer, outside mirrors on each side, seat covers, hood could need on this car.	\$495
1938 FORD V-8 Coupe—Looks a little rough, but runs good. A bargain at only	\$195
1937 FORD V-8 Coupe—A very nice little car, better than the average of its age.	275
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1936 DODGE 4-door Sedan—Body in fine shape, new paint job, runs good.	\$345
1933 DODGE 4-door Sedan—Body good, paint poor, tires extra good, runs fair.	\$165
1935 PLYMOUTH Coupe—Heater, rough inside, looks good outside, 3 very good tires.	\$165
1934 PLYMOUTH Sedan—Heater, pretty badly beat up but still runs. Cheap at only	\$65

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