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CUE BALL

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JUNIOR LEGION BALL

Representatives of Junior Amer-
ican Legion baseball teams in
Washington, Columbia and Clatsop
counties will meet during the first
week in March to set a game
schedule for that inclusive district,
it is announced by T. M. Ramsdell
Jr., of Reedville, who is the co-
chairman and athletic director of
the district.

Already, Tigard, Hillsboro, St.
Helena, Banks and Beaverton
have definite teams in prospect
for junior ball circuit and before
the season opens there should be
at least 10 or more clubs from
this part of the state.

Ramsdell shares the chairman-
ship of the athletic Legion com-
mittee with Marshall S. N. Camp-
bell, of Rainier, and he relates
much activity being carried on
in behalf of sports by the veteran
group.

BUSH LEAGUERS

Tualatin valley bush leaguers
are honing up for the coming
season, with opening date set for
April 12. First meeting of the
semi-pro league was called Fri-
day, Feb. 27, in Forest Grove. State
tournament starts July 19.

Teams represented include Cor-
nellius, Banks, Beaverton, Forest
Grove, Gaston, Hillsboro and Ver-
boort. Eighth team, Yamhill, sent
its regrets and was absent.

Officers named for the 1948
season are Ray Brooks, Portland,
president; Henry McDonald, of
Banks, vice-president, and F. E.
Cummings, Beaverton, secretary-
treasurer.

MORE BASEBALL

With a roster of 31 players, the
Lucky Beavers, managed by Jim
Turner, start assembling in River-
side, California this week with
high hopes of as successful a sea-
son as they achieved in 1947.

There are some big guns in the
Beavers' artillery this year. Such
batsmen as Dick Wenner, San
Francisco, who knocked 12 home-
run last year for a batting aver-
age of .242; Ed Mayo Smith, ele-
ven base-runner with .311; Harve
Storey, Forest Grove, with .305;
Carl F. Peterson, last with Salem,
outstanding short stop, batting
.274; Fenton Mole, from Beaumont,

Texas where he averaged .247;
Del Ballinger, pepperbox catcher
who batted .259 in 19 Beaver
games and Bill Capps, transfer
from Beaumont last year who, in
10 games with Portland, batted
.500.

All told, the roster includes nine
pitchers, including such promising
chuckers as Tommy Bridges, with
the jug-handle curve ball; Ad
Liska, submarine hurler and Jake
Moody, last year relief pitcher
whose fast ball and curve-limited
brightens the prospect of his con-
tribution.

Three catchers, 11 infielders and
eight outfielders completes the list
at the start of the season. With
manager Turner are Coach Ted
Gullic and Trainer "Tip" Berg.

TRAIN 'EM YOUNG

A new approach to the matter
of building supporters—which all
professional sports managers must
consider, one way or another—is
begun by the Portland Indians,
newly revived in Pacific Coast
professional basketball play, ac-
cording to an announcement by
co-owners Anderson and Clark.

The two casaba master-minds
make a bid for interested boys
and girls in Multnomah and sur-
rounding counties to join the In-
dian's junior booster club and
help build up a rooting section
for home games.

Youngsters from 8 to 14 are
eligible for the club and mem-
bership admits them to games for a
thin dime. In addition to this
concession, the booster club will
have regular ice cream parties and
take part in basketball clinics
supervised by the Redskin's coach,
Harry Roos.

Kids, boys particularly, will
probably respond to the opportu-
nity to learn the ins and outs of
basketball, glamorized as it is by
a professional coach.

BEAVERTON SPORTSMEN

State game commission unbent
graciously to give the Beaverton
Rod and Gun club a public park
on the back for its creel census
on a group of lakes in the Mt.
Hood National Forest, near High-
rock guard station.

The valley sportsmen, wanting
to make a tangible, constructive
contribution to the sport of fish-
ing, undertook to contact as many
anglers as possible and record the
number of trout obtained—and the
length of time each trout repre-
sented.

Nine lakes, where the game
commission maintained a sign call-
ing the project to the attention of
sportsmen and asked their co-
operation, were Serene, Hideaway,
Shellrock, Upper Rock, Middle
Rock, Lower Rock-Cripple Creek,
Shining and Bear. Each weekend,
during the season, the Beaverton
club spotted two men at the junc-
tion of the spur road and main
road through the area, alongside
the game commission sign.

No one expected 100 percent
co-operation by the anglers, but
the summer totals tabulated show-
ed 476 fishermen spent an esti-
mated 3107 hours catching 1569
trout. This showed that, for an
average of about 6.7 hours, 476
fishermen caught an average of
about 2.87 fish. And each fish
represented an average of 1.9
hours.

But fishing, of course, is like
horse racing. You can't always
tell. Some weekends, fishermen
would swear the lake they had
fished was absolutely barren and
then, next weekend, some joker
would check in with a full creel.

With the success of their last
season venture, it might now be
hoped that the Beaverton sports
club will go into the analytical
field of the why and wherefore of
fishing. Why, for instance, is the
one that gets away always so
much more beautiful than the one
that is finally landed.

Now THERE is a project, for
you.

MAYBE YOU KNEW IT

It might not be any news, be-
cause you might have known it
already. But the state basketball
championship playoff for Ameri-
can Legion basketball teams is
set for March 6, in Medford.

FIGHT FAN'S SURPRISE

The February 17 fight card of
the National Boxing association
in Portland, dealt out a surpris-
ing treat to fans. Not, as expect-
ed, in the Dolan-Castillo fight,
but in the latest rematch of
Chuck "Kid" Brown and Hal Rob-
bins, lightweights.

In the last previous clash be-
tween these latter two, Brown
seemed to have caught the worst
of it and the decision of a draw
seemed, to the Cue Ball, rather
stretching things. In the rematch,
however, Brown's startling im-
provement was so surprising it
was almost a shock.

He lopped a lulu of a left about
three times in the fourth and Rob-
bins bounced to the canvas as
many times. Dead game, Robbins
always came back at the count of
nine but the fight commish order-
ed an end to the slaughter and
Brown's duke was raised before
the fifth round was to have start-
ed.

The main event was a ludicrous
affair. Castillo, about nine inches
shorter than Dolan, would have
needed a stepladder to reach the
young Irishman's chin—and Dolan

was too smart to stay hitched to
one spot long enough for such
furniture to be brought out.

Dolan won a clean sweep de-
cision from the three judges. But
it was a wonder he didn't knock
himself senseless in the unrestrict-
ed use of his head to butt the
young Mexican around.

Castillo may have thought he
was in the bull-fighting ring,
with a billy goat.

SKI CRUISE... CONTINUED

Jack Meissner finally began his
300 mile ski cruise, from Mount
Hood to Crater Lake, Thursday
with Emery Woodall, 21-year-old
mountaineer from Arlington, Vir-
ginia, his companion. Meissner,
before he left, deplored the pub-
licity that had pictured the trip
as a sponsored one and reiterated
that he was making the trip be-
cause he wanted to.

He is testing out a new type
ski-pants, incidental to the trip,
which has been developed to over-
come the disadvantage of bagging
at the knees—one of the things
now complained of in regard to
present wool-gabardine pants.

One leg of the pants Meissner
wears is black, while the other is
grey. The black is 100 percent
wool-gabardine while the grey is
nylon and wool gabardine.

The 30-day trip now underway
will give these two pant legs a
workout comparable to five years
of ordinary wear and the skiers
will spend 24 hours a day in them,
it is reported.

The two, slipping down from the
sky line, at the starting point,
carried packs of 43 pounds apiece—provisions. This is set as
a two weeks' supply. Ten days
from the start, the two expect to
"refuel" at Hoodoo Ski Bowl in
Santiam Pass and ten days beyond
then they will take on more food
at Willamette Pass, at Cascade
Summit.

At least, it's a way to see the
country!

JOLTIN' JOE

The publicity mills are work-
ing overtime to herald the return
to Portland of Joltin' Joe Kahut,
of Woodburn, who is scheduled
in a fifteen round Pacific Coast
heavyweight title match—against
opponent unnamed. The go is set
for March 2.

A long list of probables stretch-
es from Bobby Zander to a guy
named Jones. Kahut is said to
have asked for Zander because of
a 10-rounder he had lost to the
California heavyweight title claim-
ant when Kahut had a wrecked
right elbow which put him on the
pugilistic shelf better than a year
ago.

Tex Salkeld, matchmaker, says
he has bids in for Big Bill Peter-
son, Seattle, and Roy Hawkins,
Portland, in case Zander can't be
lured here.

Mitz Alexander, who always car-
ries a fistful of fight ducats be-
fore each game, says that prices
will be almost double, due to the
expense in signing top flight
scrapers.

More—later.

RETRIEVER TRIALS

Recent Labrador retriever tri-
als in Klamath Falls, February
14 and 15, proved quite satisfac-
tory to the Rodarbal Kennels, on
Leahy road near Cedar Mill.

First place in the open all-ages
stakes, main event of the meet,
was copied by Mott's Place Cap-
tain, a 3-year-old handled by P.
A. Bertsch, of Glasgow, who boards
his entries at the valley kennels.

E. L. Kinnaman, of East Port-
land, had a close second dog, Ok-
nogan Dinah. Lee Brant, handling
Little Benjamin—with the gold

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