

● CUE BALL

**THE ONE ...
THAT PICKS 'EM OFF
ALL EYES ON EUGENE**

Although a portion of basketball fans were much exercised over the Pacific Coast conference basketball finals in California last weekend, greater interest, has centered in Oregon on the annual state prep tournament in Eugene, March 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

From Washington county (and Tualatin valley) the Tigers from Tigard charge headlong into the stiff competition. And while the issue at stake is a state championship, more important to fans of the area is the fact that Tigard made a clean sweep of its foes in the recent district playoff and so earned the right to carry its colors into the high-bracket arena.

One of the commendable sidelights of the state tournament is the 1948 reference guide, prepared and distributed by the Eugene Active club, published to stimulate interest in organized competitive sports.

Graphically telling the history of the state tournaments, which date from 1919, the 136 page booklet contains pictures of all prep teams of the state who submitted the requested information.

In addition, basketball tournament rules and an illustrated translation of referee's penalty signals round out the complete story.

A good job.

SWIM TANK WANTED

Any Community feels an interest in a corner.

And Beaverton, noting the promising development of its swimming contestant, LaVelle Flannery, can rightfully begin a campaign to have some place for youngsters to play and swim, as is the normal desire.

The famed day of the ol' swimming hole has altered somewhat, particularly in larger cities. But the desire of youngsters to swim is yet unchanged.

LaVelle's mother, who has seen her daughter learn to swim and develop until she is now a contender in northwest invitational championship meets, is outspoken in her belief that the community needs a youth recreation center.

In behalf of such a need, Mrs. Flannery offers to put up two acres of land if a movement would begin for the erection of a youth center and playground in the Beaverton area.

Nor is this offer to be taken lightly. The Flannery property is in Canyon road adjacent to the Suddell auction grounds and, as real estate goes, is not a minor valuation item.

At least, here's a start. Any more suggestions?

TWO WAY BENEFIT

Oregon State baseball hopefuls will benefit from the choice by the Salem Senators of the Western International league, of the Oregon State campus for a spring training ground. Portland's farm club starts its unlimbering on the campus from March 28 to April 15.

Ball fans in the Corvallis sector will see the Senators on the varsity diamond in the morning while the varsity takes over in late afternoon.

Three regular games between the two clubs have been scheduled for April 2, 3 and 10.

A NOTE OF MENTION

From the accumulated files of the Cue Ball, a note of mention might be made to the effect that one of the pillars of strength which held up the basketball efforts of Vanport Extension center was Tualatin Valley's Ray Pointer, who held down the guard position for the second letter-winning year.

Ray hails from Beaverton and his consistent effort helped build the record of seventeen wins to five losses—along with the school's representation at the regional junior college basketball tournament at Compton, California.

O. S. C. BASEBALL

Baseball schedule for Oregon State, 1948 season, opens at Corvallis with a two-day tackle of Washington State, April 16 and 17; Idaho, April 21 and 22 and Washington, April 26 and 27.

The Beavers take to the road in May, meeting Idaho at Moscow on May 5 and 6; Washington State at Pullman, May 7 and 8; Washington at Seattle, May 10 and 11.

The Oregon-OSC schedule starts May 15 at Eugene; May 17, Corvallis; May 21, Eugene and May 22, Corvallis.

THINCLAD MEETS

In track, the Oregon-OSC relays will be held April 3 at Eugene. Washington-OSC, April 17, Seattle; Idaho-OSC, April 24, Corvallis; Washington State, May 1, Pullman; Oregon, May 8, Corvallis; ND championships at Missoula, Montana, May 22 and the PCC championship at Los Angeles.

DOG'S BIG DAY

The weekend of March 19, 20 and 21 will have a big day for some of the area's dogs when the Pacific coast circuit of retriever trials stops in Portland for a three-day stand.

Lee Brant of Rodarbal Kennels has been diligently working his charges with the big meet in view. Gus Bertsch, pioneer breeder of Labrador retrievers, whose prize entry walked off with a second place open championship during the California sessions of the re-

triever circuit, trains his dogs at Rodarbal, although he is actually in Glasgow.

The California trials brought surprising news to Northwest retriever men, by the high calibre of competition they exhibited. This weekend's trials, in all probability, will also uncover some surprising competition.

OH YES, FOOTBALL TOO!

Might as well make the story complete.

Oregon State's football schedule opens at Corvallis September 18, with Idaho as the opponent. September 24, at Los Angeles, USC in a night game; October 2, Washington University at Portland; October 9, Portland U. at Corvallis; October 16, California at Berkeley; October 23, UCLA at Los Angeles; October 30, Michigan State at Corvallis; November 6, Washington State at Pullman; November 13, Utah at Corvallis; November 20, U. of U. at Corvallis and November 27, Nebraska at Portland.

U OF OREGON FOOTBALL

University of Oregon opens its season of football against Santa Barbara at Eugene on September 18. On September 25, meets Stanford at Palo Alto; October 2, Michigan at Ann Arbor; October 9, Idaho at Moscow; October 16, USC at Portland; October 23, Washington State at Eugene; October 30, St. Mary's at Eugene; November 6, Washington at Seattle; November 12, in a night game, UCLA at Los Angeles and Oregon State at Corvallis on November 20.

OTHER FOOTBALL NOTES

Intersectional games played by Washington and Washington State pigskinners lend a note of interest.

September 25, in Seattle, Washington meets Minnesota and on November 27 tangles with a formidable Notre Dame, at South Bend.

Washington State has an ambitious set of weekends at the wind-up of coast conference play. On November 20, the team travels to East Lansing for a joust with Michigan State and the following weekend, November 27, meets Penn State at Tacoma.

WEATHER IMPROVES

Improving weather in the valley has brought baseball interests to a peak, both in prep and college circles.

At Lewis and Clark college, Coach Warren Smith stands on the threshold of his first season with a stronger prospect than Matty Mathews had in his last year with the Pioneers.

At least 40 names are listed on Smith's baseball roster and his pitching candidates already number 9. Veteran pitchers from last year are Bob Signer and Don Wright while among the seven newcomers is Carl Davis, all-state high school pitcher from Tigard.

L. C. workouts will be held at Sellwood field while home games are set for Eastmorland park. Non conference schedule is said to start with Vanport, there, Apr. 6.

KAHUT PONDER'S

Joltin' Joe Kahut, who jolted an overweight and allegedly dim-sighted Bobby Zander to sleep in the recent fight, is pondering a mighty question as to whether or not he'd really like to tangle with Pat Comisky on April 6.

Reports are that Comisky jumped at the chance. Meanwhile, Joltin' Joe gave a few glances in the direction of Roy Hawkins of Tacoma.

Matchmaker Tex Salkeld at least is doing his part in putting the local ring gladiators in position for real tests of ability.

JO WASN'T FOOLIN'

Joe Louis probably wasn't fooling when he said that Gus Lesnevich might get the bid for a title match against him in June if Walcott didn't get off the dime and ink the fistic contract.

Gus is really looming up, in the light heavy ranks, and his atomic treatment of Philadelphia's Billy Fox, March 5, has the tin ears really buzzing.

The difficulty Gus had meeting the 175 pound requirement for the Fox hunt has just about decided him to go after bigger game. And he got a taste of big money, better than \$51,000 box, in the last fight.

GAME DAMAGE

The state game commission, in its March bulletin, points out the steps it has taken to help the victims of game damage overcome a problem that is far reaching, particularly among farmers.

It suggests special hunting seasons to remove surplus game from areas where the crop damage is excessive; use of effective control measures to limit the damage and removal of offending animals where the numbers are small and special seasons or other control measures are not advised.

One measure that is not listed but which does the sport of hunting great damage is that of the knotholes who masquerade as sportsmen and run riot over a farmer's land, indiscriminately

knocking off chickens, dogs, horses and cattle.

The best treatment of these numbskulls might be chloroform—if education will not reach them.

—W. K.

CEDAR MILL

FILLS VACANCY

Instructing in the fifth and sixth grade room at the Cedar Mill school since last Monday is Mrs. Charles Jost. She was hired to fill a vacancy created by extended illness of Mrs. Margaret Stroeve, principal. Mrs. Elsie Underwood will hereafter teach in the seventh and eighth grade room in capacity of principal.

NEW BOARD MEMBER

Elected to fill the vacancy created when Theo. Rich of the Union school district board resigned, was Chris Schindler on Thursday evening. Mr. Schindler is a resident of the Bethany district which last week consolidated with the Union district.

GRAND OPENING

After completely remodeling the grocery store at Cedar Mill and apartment in connection, the store opened for business on Friday by the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilkins. Under name of the Cedar Mill Food Center, a complete stock of groceries, meats and frozen foods is slated for Friday and Saturday with drawings Saturday at 11 a. m., 2 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.

HELLO! ALOHA!

The George Teufels are on a trip to Hawaii.

Barnes School

REWARD FOR HONOR

Douglas May and John Taft were among a group of boys, Scout Troop 208, who made a trip to Mount Hood, Kiwanis camp Saturday and Sunday. They went up to Timberline lodge for tobogganing. This trip was a reward to the boys who went to the last court of honor for advancement.

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

Friday, March 19, 1948

HIKE IN WOODS

The upper grade room of our school went on a nature hike through the woods Thursday looking for specimens of trees and shrubs. We found 30 different types. We identified all but one. Other interesting specimens were three different types of lichens on one branch and the skeletons of rodents thought to be squirrel and chipmunk.

WINTER BEACH TRIP

H. C. Walters and family went to Ocean Park, Wash., Saturday to inspect their cottage. The weather was good. They dug for clams but the digging was poor. They returned home Sunday.

—Suzanne Templeton, 8th grade

A ROSE BY ANY NAME

Skunks are, on the whole, beneficial animals. They eat largely, mice, grubs, worms, and insects that are usually damaging on farms.

War Dead Center Of Northwest To Close March 31

Because the percentage of the national total of World War II dead being returned to the Pacific Northwest is very small and to effect an economy measure, the American Graves Registration division for the Pacific Northwest, at Auburn, Washington, will wind up its activities on March 31, according to Colonel H. M. Elder, commanding officer of the Auburn general depot.

Under the new arrangement, service men being returned to the Pacific Northwest from European theatre will go to Ogdan. Those from the Pacific theatre will be sent to San Francisco. From these two centers, the servicemen's remains will be militarily escorted by first class transportation to the city or town so designated by their next of kin.

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Our employees have attended the school being conducted in Portland by the Merchandising Institute of the United Fruit and Vegetable Shippers Association of the U. S. This school teaches the latest methods of preparing, handling and displaying Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. We have just installed a new vegetable display stand that embraces the latest methods that bring vegetables to your table FRESHER than EVER, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to inspect this latest idea that will mean so much to the consumer. We guarantee our vegetables to be better selected, better prepared, and better cared for while on display for sale than those of any other retailer in Beaverton and vicinity. And PRICES? LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING AND COMPARE!

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GRAND OPENING!

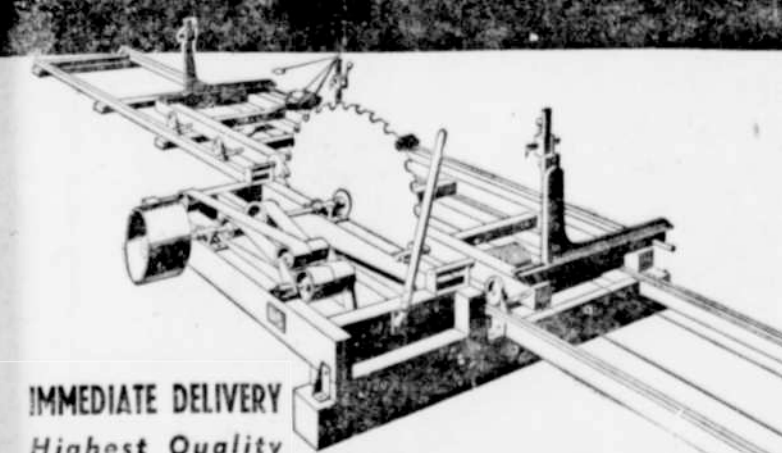
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