

WATER Well Drilling

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● CUE BALL

THE ONE . . . THAT PICKS 'EM OFF RECREATION WEEK

The importance of relaxation and recreation in the hectic turmoil of a modern, busy life is in for some highlighting in Portland, April 12-17. For the Portland Bureau of Parks has designated these days Recreation Week with a round of

activities to show what a public recreation program offers a community.

The Meier and Frank auditorium has been secured for the week and communities from all over the state are invited to attend any or all sessions the park bureau puts on.

Residents of Multnomah might avail themselves of this exposition, as a guide or reference for their own commendable campaign for improved recreational facilities.

People from the rest of Tualatin valley, too, will find such a show of beneficial interest. Play facilities, generally, are hard to find in the valley. Something, surely, should be done about this.

WHAT IS RECREATION?

The problem of recreation is a large one. It not only concerns youngsters, but adults as well.

The ingredients of a proposed recreation program might include tennis, handball, softball, volleyball, or badminton courts. It could take in swimming, basketball or gymnasium facilities. It might well call for a room in which dancing, amateur theatricals and social meetings could be held.

The results of such a well-rounded recreation schedule would be in the form of far reaching dividends. A happier youth of any area makes for a happier citizenry in days ahead. And adults, too, would find great satisfaction in the development of such a program brings.

A start for such a center is contained in the offer of two acres on Canyon road, just east of the Beaverton city limits. Can the people of this area afford to let the offer go by because not enough citizens are willing to devote time and effort for the realization of such a recreation center?

LIGHTS . . . THEN ACTION

Beaverton's hopes for some action in the softball department pends the installation of lights on the high school's new athletic field. Garn Morris, softball chairman of the Beaverton junior chamber of commerce, has plans for a full-grown city league of about four teams out of which eliminations will decide the team to enter district playoffs leading to Oregon state championship and eventual participation in the world series matches designated for Portland this summer.

In Tigard, Vermilye Motors sponsors an entry in the Clackamas, Yamhill and Washington county league, which will also strive for a chance at the world series. G. McMinnville, Oswego, Canby, Newberg, West Linn, Oregon City and perhaps Hillsboro and Forest Grove are considered other league participants.

Jesse Deetz, of Oregon City, is reportedly the "big push" behind the league, and he has been named president of the group, with William D. Anderson, West Linn, as secretary. As many as three games a week are on schedule.

Ernie Hambach, Tigard phone 3140, is the source of information for parties interested in the league and meetings have been held

in the Tigard high school, the latest of which on April 5.

DER MAX . . . PFUIII!

If the state department is really serious about granting a visa to the over-age Nazi-loving ex-German paratrooper Max Schmeling, as some topsy-turvy strengthening of American foreign policy, at least there is one way out for fight fans. That way is a boycott.

Schmeling, still smelling of the Hitler-adoring taint, seems to envision some easy sauerkraut money touring the hinterlands of the U. S. A. as a former world champion. As the tattered remnant of a once empty boast of "Nordic superman", with which accolade he was toasted by Adolph Hitler, Schmeling could enter the ring with his bathrobe bedecked with the double crooked cross medals and decorations he earned by his bravery and finesse as a murdering paratrooper who dropped out of the skies with the blessing of Der Fuehrer.

There might be a crowd appeal to seeing this once mighty (?) heavyweight who beat Joe Louis only to get a sound and thorough whipping in the first phases of a return match. Some of the better class leather tossers might enjoy the possible chance of working over the suddenly lily-white Nazi who has filed the necessary paper to prove that he really hated the funny little man who publicly bestowed the "Heil Der Max" upon him at the time of momentary glory.

Yet, among many fans—ex-G.I.'s in particular—there is bound to be the reminder that every dollar paid at the box office would contribute to the payoff of a once-favorite darling of an alleged master race.

For Der Max—pfuiii!

WILD LIFE SHOW

The superb showing of wildlife, as found on the fringes of the Arctic circle, was offered April 1, in the high school auditorium, by James H. Bond.

A gratifying crowd attended the free show and had the privilege of seeing pictures of animals that make any hopeful big game hunter bubble in excitement.

The Beaverton Rod and Gun club can arrange for any more such comprehensive evening it cares to—for as enjoyable a spectacle as this one.

ROSE BOWL OR BUST?

It seems like Jim Aiken, at the University of Oregon, has the slogan of "Rose Bowl or Bust!" occupying his football thoughts, as he surveys the enrollment of nine junior college transfers from California and Washington to bolster his spring practice sessions.

Last year, with a fast-developing eleven, Oregon did mighty things. This year, judging the lively prospects, U. of O. could well finish in the money.

We're hoping—anyway.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

As a generalization, a high school athlete spends many out-of-school hours training and competing and, by virtue of "making the team" is awarded a few moments of glory, with a letter award as the outward symbol of athletic perfection.

There are major letter awards. There are minor letter awards. But to the kids who strive and win either the major or minor letter, size doesn't make any difference.

Beaverton high school, conceivably, might have a little problem in this direction whether by actuality or by inference.

One young girl, like a modern amazon, sallied forth March 27, as an athletic swim team of one to enter the Oregon state high school girls' championship swimming meet. Proudly carrying the colors of her school, she competed alone without even one school or town fan to cheer her on. Single handedly, she tied for sixth place out of a field of some 73 participants representing 14 schools.

This, mind you, by a 15-year-old miss whose school has neither swimming facilities, swimming instruction or any semblance of a swimming team.

And yet, having fought her heart out in the most thrilling race of the whole swimming meet, she returns to her school with only a shadow of the glory she deserves. For swimming, according to all reports, is not a recognized sport; therefore, no provision is made for a letter award. Isn't it a little heart-breaking for a youngster to stand up against the very best in the field, acquitting herself notably and return to the school of which she is so proud with barely a shred of glory for adornment?

If there were any justice, Cue Ball thinks, some way would be found to vote LaVelle Flannery a letter or some other token of appreciation from the school she represents.

PAGING APRIL 14

Ball fans are anxiously awaiting April 14, when the 1948 edition of the Lucky Beavers comes to town for an opening tussle with Hollywood. The plans for welcoming by Portland fans grow each day and by the time of the first pitch, the Beavers should feel well at home.

The team still has catcher trouble and so far relief has not appeared riding a white horse out of the east. By all reports, the brunt of the backstop tasks are handled by Del Ballinger, who bats left handed and last year averaged 250 in 19 games.

Time for the first "batter up" is set for 4 p. m.

WOULD NIX NIGHT TAKE

"Closed shop" on the Columbia river is proposed by W. J. Seufert, The Dalles, whose initiative petition to outlaw all night fishing on the mighty stream has been filed with the secretary of state.

Except for North American Indians who have not severed tribal relations, the initiative would nix commercial fishing between sunset and sunrise. The move, Seufert says, would be real conservation because the twelve hour closed season each day would act to protect the salmon population.

"We forbid sportsmen from hunting and fishing at night," Seufert says. "To conserve our sports fishing and game resources. If commercial fishermen want to conserve the salmon fishing industry, they should be willing to do the same thing."

About 20,000 signatures must be

obtained on the petition before the initiative will reach the November ballot. Support of sportsmen groups will be sought in its behalf.

NO WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

The world championship bantamweight boxing crown will not go on the block in Portland, on April 27 when Manuel Ortiz, the banty king, returns to Portland for a go with Joey Dolan, warrior from Spokane who dethroned Luis Castillo in his last appearance before Portland fans.

Ortiz has but recently returned from a trip through the Philippines and Hawaii.

HILL RELAYS

In their first meet of the 1948 season, Beaverton high school thinclads placed eighth in the Hill relays, "A" school division, scoring 4 points April 2 at Hill Military Academy.

Points were made by winning fifth place in the distance medley and fifth place in the sprint relay.

Next meet for Beaverton's team will be at Eugene April 16-17, when they enter the Hayward relays.

LICENSE EXCEPTION

With the trout season slated to open on May 1, the state game commission awaits receipt of applications from war veterans with at least a 25 per cent disability for the bargain price of a fishing license, namely 50 cents a year.

Likewise, Oregon residents of 60 years, or 10 years for those aged 65 or more, who are unable to pay the regular fee may avail themselves of the 50 cent rate.

For license without exceptions, however, the regular tariff amounts to \$3 for either a hunting or fish-

ing license or \$5 for the combination.

The bargain price for veterans apply only if the exserviceman has been a resident of the state for at least one year before application. Likewise, an additional 50 cents must be paid for a deer tag.

—W. K.

Vote for



Arthur A. Carlson
ALOHA, OREGON

Republican Candidate for

COUNTY

COMMISSIONER
for IMPROVED COUNTY
ADMINISTRATION

at the
Primary Election, May 21, 1948
Political Advertisement

Published by

PROGRESSIVE VOTERS CLUB

of Washington County

ACTION ON OREGON LAWS . . . 1947

WE ARE IN FAVOR OF FULL DEVELOPEMENT OF THE
NATURAL RESOURCES OF THE COLUMBIA RIVER BASIN
FOR ALL OF THE PEOPLE.

WE ARE IN FAVOR OF RESTORING THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC
LAW TO ITS FORMER STATUS.

S. B. 99 Chapter 42
Hydro-electric, depriving people of their
natural heritage in water rights.

PAUL PATTERSON
Vote on passage January 30—Yes U
Override veto February 21—Yes U

J. O. JOHNSON
Vote on passage February 15—Yes U
Override veto February 21—No F

HARRY SCHMELTZER
Vote on passage February 15—Yes U
Override veto February 21—Yes U

WE ARE OPPOSED TO OUR STATE LEGISLATURE PASSING
ANY LAW OR LAWS CONTINGENT UPON THE PASSAGE
OF ANY OTHER LEGISLATION.

H. B. 413 Chapter 336
Withholding Tax contingent upon passage of H. B. 460

PAUL PATTERSON
Vote on passage April 3—Yes U

J. O. JOHNSON
Vote on passage March 4—No F
Amended by Senate April 4—Yes U

HARRY SCHMELTZER
Vote on passage March 4—No F
Amended by Senate April 4—Excused O

WE ARE OPPOSED TO OUR STATE LEGISLATURE PASSING
ANY LAW OR LAWS CONTINGENT UPON THE PASSAGE
OF ANY OTHER LEGISLATION.

H. B. 459 Chapter 539
Contingent upon passage of H. B. 450

PAUL PATTERSON
Vote on passage April 3—Yes U
Conference com. report April 5—Yes U

J. O. JOHNSON
Vote on passage March 20—Yes U
Conference com. report April 5—No F

HARRY SCHMELTZER
Vote on passage March 20—No F
Conference com. report April 5—Yes U

WE ARE OPPOSED TO A GENERAL SALES TAX, BECAUSE
IT VIOLATES THE BASIC PRINCIPLE OF ABILITY TO
PAY, AND PLACES THE BURDEN UPON THE MANY, TO
RELIEVE THE FEW.

H. B. 460 Chapter 540
General Sales Tax

PAUL PATTERSON
Vote on passage April 5—Yes U
Conference com. report Yes U

J. O. JOHNSON
Vote on passage March 20—Yes U
Conference com. report April 5—No F

HARRY SCHMELTZER
Vote on passage March 20—No F
Conference com. report April 5—Yes U

F—Favorable U—Unfavorable
O—Excused from voting

PROGRESSIVE VOTERS CLUB of WASHINGTON COUNTY

RAY L. ANTRIM, Chairman JOHN PLASS, Vice Chairman
RICHARD MOELLER, Secretary-Treasurer

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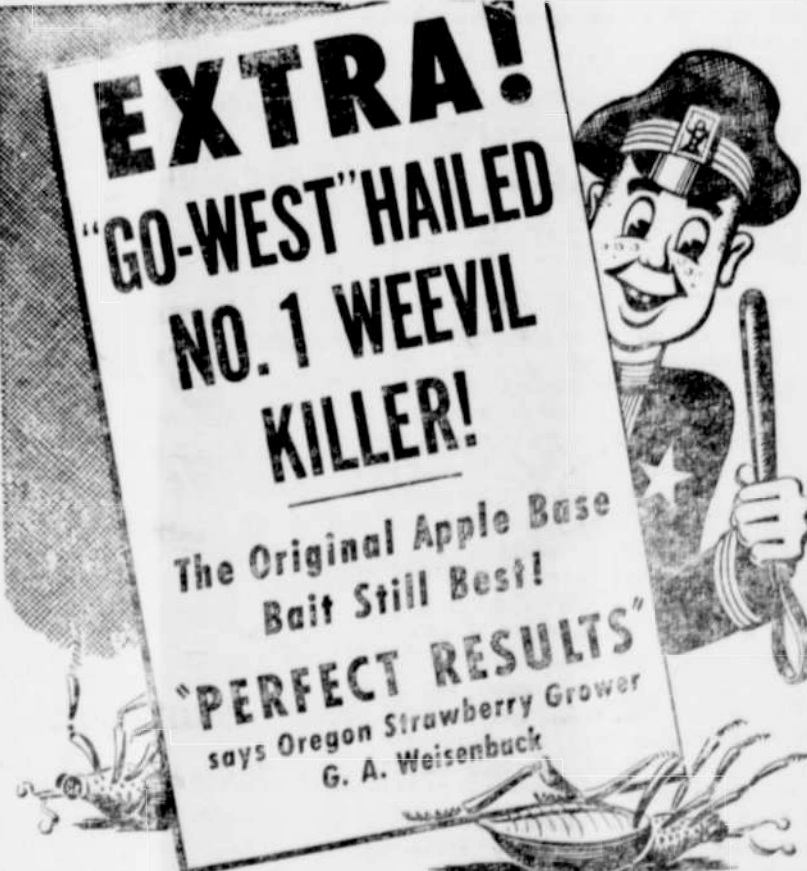
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