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Amateur boxing fans of the valley will have the opportunity to see a bang-up fight card, May 5, in the Beaverton high school gym, when the beak-busting crop of Beaverton lads tangles right crosses with a leather-tossing contingent from Banks.

Set for 8:00 p. m., the evening will offer at least six boxing matches plus added entertainment features. The Beaverton Kiwanis club is sponsoring the event, as part of its contributions to the recreational development of the area.

Due to benefit from the affair is a proposed rifle range, which will be available for the fast-developing ranks of sharpshooters in Beaverton and surrounding vicinity—both adult and youngsters.

Last year, the amateur card staged by the club drew an overflow crowd. The best news of the smoker, however, was that it gave the needed push to an outdoor basketball court, completed and dedicated by now.

Tickets may be obtained from the high school, from Dean's Drug or at the door, the night of the fight.

ACT OF COURAGE

For a number of reasons, the Cue Ball has long held Jack Friel, Washington State basketball mentor in high regard. His coaching skill has earned him the admiration of many and he always has taught real sportsmanship as well as athletic perfection. He has well become a near-institution at the state college.

Recently, stepping out of his traditional role, Jack displayed a rare act of whole courage and as a result of his forthrightness, the wolf pack is in full cry, upon his trail.

Jack, like many a citizen across the land, has sincere convictions about the futility and danger of another world war. Perhaps, having lived through two of them and realizing how utterly unyielding a drive for war becomes as it slips into gear, Jack considers affirmative action the only means of waking people up.

Had he concerned himself with generalities, he might have been applauded. But the anger he drew came through his speaking in behalf of Henry Wallace, and the new party which is campaigning for peace.

If the word "democracy" really means something, the hue and cry against Jack Friel needs a lot of explaining. If he's for Wallace, of course, that's his constitutional right.

And in the light of the furor his declaration brings, it should be assessed as an act of great courage.

"BATTER UP"

Baseball hopefuls as well as developing ball fans will both get a lot of enjoyment in a booklet, "Batter Up", which a national oil company is handing out by way of its service station distributors.

A 48-page booklet, delves knowingly into many aspects of the great American game of baseball and its lusty cousin, softball. Profusely illustrated, it deals with the history of the game as well as pointed advice in all its departments.

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SURVEY RETURNS

Folks in the Beaverton vicinity, contacted through grade school children's delivery of recreational survey forms, show fine spirit in the prompt response.

Although forms had only been out two days, by last Friday, more than 300 were returned. All except one or two were fully in favor of the supervised summer play program idea.

Glancing at the forms returned, it is evident that many people in the area realize how important it is to both young and old that a recreational schedule be started. Many offers have already been made by people who could devote a few hours a day to a number of hours every day as volunteer helpers.

Handicraft classes, baseball, golf, swimming and youth group assistance were among the items offered.

Survey forms were distributed to high school students the first of this week and by now the survey committee is beginning to get some measure of the enthusiasm the recreation proposal has generated.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Norton Peck, PTA recreational program representative, finds the time is well at hand for other fraternal and social groups of the area to come forward with their representatives in order to get an active organizational committee going on the program.

CALLING ALL DELEGATES

You don't need an engraved invitation to participate in the Beaverton summer play program. All you need is the wish to help and the willingness to spend some time in either planning or administering the idea.

When the plan is worked out and a program is underway, it is expected that the play facilities will attract children of communities neighboring Beaverton. So, to make a successful, comprehensive program, PTA groups, community clubs, granges, fraternal and social organizations should designate delegates to see that all community interests are taken care of.

Groups interested in the program should contact Mrs. Peck, 4302 S. W. Wilson avenue, Beaverton, Oregon, or this newspaper. Select your delegates and let's get this thing going!

SAN FRANCISCO NEXT

Portland Beavers, having wound up the Oakland series last week, turn their attention to Hollywood this week and start off in stiff competition in Frisco next week, against the San Francisco Seals. The next home-town show of the Lucky Beavers, at Vaughn Street, will be the week of May 11, when they tangle with the San Diego Padres.

RAINY WEATHER

With Beaverton relays cancelled last Friday because of wetness, it looks like the track season will really be shortened in the TYV league.

Principals and coaches with teams in the TYV league met at Nendels last Monday for a revamp of spring sports schedules. There is a possibility that the Beaverton relays will be run off at McMinnville, if at all.

In baseball, too much rain has been a general complaint in the league loop. A few games have been played but since some three weeks is all remaining of the school year, a mythical championship of the TYV is liable to be mighty mythical.

No games will be played after the end of the school year as the state constitution will not permit such goings on.

BREAK OUT THE ROD

This weekend (Saturday, May 1, to be exact) the finny denizens of the babbling brooks are in for a real going over as the season opens on trout fishing. Tidewater areas, of course, are delayed until the June 15 opening date.

Creel limit is the same as last year—10 fish, but not to exceed 15 pounds and 1 fish in any one day and 20 fish but not over 30 pounds and 2 fish in any 7 consecutive days or in possession at any one time. If you want 'em, you can have as many whitefish or Dolly Varden as you can catch—and carry away.

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To be sure, an angler should check general regulations listed by county, in the 1948 Angling Synopsis.

GOES THE LIMIT

Deer meat obtained by the sure method of spotlight is even higher than current over-the-butcher's-counter prices, in the neighborhood of Estacada.

Recently a justice of the peace there fined two spotlight "sportsmen" about the limit.

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BICYCLE RACES

An idea being kicked around, and so not quite ready for formal announcement, is building upon the proposition of having night bicycle races at the Beaverton high school track-stadium this summer.

Preliminary plans, as materializing, would have divisions up to the ages of 12, 14, 16 and 18. Each division would race in heats, with not more than eight in any one heat.

Bikes will be standard equipped machines, which do not have an advantage over any others.

Arrangements hinge on the installation of night lights, the laying of cinders on the present dirt track and an arrangement of prizes. Also, the question of sponsorship will have to be decided before the deal advances.

Entries, of course, will not be restricted.

JOE'S EASY (?) MONEY

Joltin' (?) Joe Kahut may consider it easy money—the \$3000 guarantee offered him for a rematch with Row Hawkins which would be staged in Tacoma. Kahut recently won an unanimous nod over Hawkins in a much-heralded "grudge fight" which packed in a powerful lot of customers even though the "grudge" angle didn't seem very pointed.

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