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**SLICK ON ICE**

A sort of athletic perfection which is joyful to see will be on tap May 25 to June 6, when the 12th annual version of the Ice Follies brings to the Portland ice arena many of the old favorites and a set of newcomers as well.

The lavish note of a musical extravaganza will be highlighted, as usual, with production sequences by some of Hollywood's best property and setting designers.

The performers, living up to the expected skating proficiency, are definitely "slick on ice" and many sequences are sheer poetry of the quick-freeze variety.

Reservations are already coming in, 'tis said, to Gill's in Portland because of the show's annual popularity.

**OLYMPIC FUNDS PUSH**

There might be some inter-family squabbling in the Olympic committee setup when it comes to hockey but there seems to be all-around unity when it comes to the matter of raising funds for the 1948 games, which will see American entries in England this summer.

No one in the eastern end of the county is charged with the responsibility to woo that hard-to-get quantity do-re-mi. But the campaign in Oregon is sanctioned from the governor down to the state banking system.

Although voluntary contributions are sought, thus relieving the pressure of fund-conscious committees with their community quotas, the governor gives his all out endorsement and every bank in the state is prepared to accept donations of any size.

As the governor says, "it is an entirely worthwhile project and should receive wide support."

**HORSE FANS**

Saturday's Kentucky derby, which had horse-followers rather exercised, calls to mind the coming spring thoroughbred racing meet at Portland Meadows, which opens its gates on May 15.

One of the tradition-shattering features of the top-bracket horse race at Louisville, Ky., was the limit on betting for win only. The 74th running of the classic, this was the first time since 1905 that bets were not accepted for the win, place and show.

At a cover charge of \$1000 per entry, seven horse-owners were attracted, with pre-race scratching that followed. The winner "Clifton" scared off the timid.

At Portland Meadows, bet limitations are not expected.

**BOOKIES AND POLITICS**

Book-making joints in Portland have long furnished local political ammunition to seekers after standing room at the public trough. But the great issue steps up its intensity with the current state wide governor's race.

One candidate points out that he virtuously opposed the bookie element among the pressure groups while his most formidable opponent has a public record, as a legislator, as backing the bookies' every move.

Politics is sport, too, sometimes.

**THE BUM'S RUSH**

Portland Beavers really got the bum's rush in their sprint towards the cellar. But that is perhaps the Oregonian way. The season is young and there's lots of distance to cover before the final playoff.

Beaverton townies are just finding out that among the residents of note is Johnny Rucker, Lucky Beavers' outfielder, now settled on Hazel street in Beaverton.

Newly come to Oregon, Rucker

**MAKING OF A CHAMP**

Portland fight fans, who had not previously enjoyed such an occasion, learned graphically what the makings of a champ require

last April 27, when Manuel Ortiz, bantam crown-holder, kayoed Joey Dolan, Spokane, in an overweight bout.

Dolan, a nervous-seeming chap with a determined yen to win, was the aggressor all through the early part of the fight. With a reach and height advantage, he was cagey and willing.

Ortiz had to ride out a couple furious storms, waiting for the one opening, from which developed the closing of Dolan's evening.

Though his skillful use of his head wasn't particularly pleasing, Dolan showed his gameness and courage throughout the whole bout.

**UNDISPUTED CHAMP**

When Joe Kahut, Woodburn, meets Big Bill Peterson in a 15-round heavyweight bout in Portland, May 11, he will be appearing as the undisputed champ of the Pacific coast, in the eyes of his partisans.

His supporters point out that "Joltin' Joe" has fought some forty opponents in building up for his claim. Out of that number, he has been defeated but four times.

Further than that, his partisans say, fighters who have met him have never been the same—except for old Gus Lesnevich, light-heavy world's champ who slipped the kayo to the Woodburn lad with his first blows.

In next Tuesday's fight, Kahut will have a king-sized opportunity to pass a stiff test when he comes up against Peterson.

The real test for anyone is in a formidable opponent and Kahut has such a hurdle in Peterson, who has fought Joey Maxim, Elmer Ray, Lou Nova and many another heavyweight star.

As Mitz Alexander, of the Canyon Drug, always says, "You'd better see me early. I can get you a good seat."

**ROLLER TOURNAMENT**

If you're not an expert you'd enjoy it nevertheless.

Pacific coast regional roller skating championships are due at the Oaks Park rink May 17, 18, 19, the first such meet to be held in Portland since 1945.

About 200 top skaters from Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Utah and Nevada will compete. The top three winners in each division will be eligible for national championship entry at Cleveland in July.

**TYV TRACK MEET**

Beaverton was fourth, with 35 points, while Tigard took seventh place with 5 points, at the TYV league track meet in McMinnville May 1. This seemed like a different story that is usually the case, but again, the weather has so delayed training that not even the winners broke any records in any of the events.

Hillsboro skinned off the cream with 56½ points, followed by Newberg, 44½, and McMinnville, 38. Fifth place went to Forest Grove, 20, and West Linn nosed out Tigard for last place with 11 points.

Bob Casteel won the 220 yard dash, in 24.1 time for Beaverton.

**HOPE FOR TYV BOXING**

With the addition of Oregon City to the TYV league, a smoldering hope for interscholastic wrestling comes to the front.

Will that mean there will be a chance for interscholastic boxing as well? Boxing is one all-year sport, not recognized of course, which need not depend upon the whims of weather.

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