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HUBER HALL
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● CUE BALL
THE ONE . . .
THAT PICKS 'EM OFF
DAMAGE OVERRATED
According to Al Raab, Beaver-
ton Rod and Gun club, who just
returned from a survey of the
area, damage to game in the Wil-
son river country of the Tillamook
Burn has been greatly overrated.
Reports have come in to the
effect that at least 400 deer and
elk had died in the area. Al sup-
posed the story traveled a long
way, to pick up such a total.
He and his party found about
40 dead animals, some of them of-
fensively so. Probably there are
more, but in covering miles of ter-

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ritory, the searchers found nothing
like the reported number.
Malnutrition and, in some cas-
es, plant toxemia is set by the
game commission as the cause of
death for most of the game ani-
mals in the burn, upon which they
held autopsies. In no cases have
they been victims of any type of
infectious disease.
Probably because the protein
value of plants drop off between
October and April—to more than
50%, tests show—the malnutrition
is affected.

NAT'L. LICENSE TAKE
They ought to be heard from
more often, the anglers of the
United States.
Problems of fishing and hunting,
in places tackled courageously by
local sportsmen clubs, really af-
fect a large segment of the na-
tional population. In 1947, annual
license take in the country nudged
the figure of \$23 million, for al-
most 13 million licensed anglers.
Representing this number are
fishing and hunting clubs or as-
sociations which has a member-
ship of not more than 30% of
those interested in outdoor sport.
There are many improvements a
united band of sportsmen could
make possible which, in turn,
would yield greater returns from

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veteran"
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★Experienced
★Courageous
ELECT
John
HALL
Present Governor
★
The OREGON PRESS Says:
"His appointments to date have been outstanding men." "His
record as governor to date has been good."—JOURNAL, Portland.
"Governor Hall has made a good start as the State's chief
executive during his short time in office."
—THE DALLES OPTIMIST.
"...found the new Oregon executive, first of all, a very
human sort of person...interested in the things in which
they were interested, meeting them naturally, unaffectedly, un-
derstandingly."—BEND BULLETIN, Bend.
"He is a forceful speaker — one who is inclined to call a spade
a spade... Those who have had personal contact with him
believe he is a man's man."—HOOD RIVER NEWS, Hood River.
"Governor Hall meets an issue squarely."
—OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE, Oregon City.
"Governor Hall made a good impression by his talk here."
—PENDLETON EAST OREGONIAN, Pendleton.
"Hall brings to the Governor's chair a broad knowledge of
problems which are Oregon's...member of the American
Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, he faces problems for
which, by training and experience, he is eminently qualified."
—YANK NEWS.
"One of the shrewdest law makers that ever sat in a state
legislative session."—ASTORIAN BUDGET, Astoria.
"...shows sound judgment in his appraisal of men."
—GAZETTE-TIMES, Heppner.
"Has ample ability... is eminently qualified to carry on the
administration of the state's affairs."—SANDY POST, Sandy.
"Governor John H. Hall will give Oregon a vigorous adminis-
tration. He is alert, quick, decisive."—OREGON VOTER.
"He has tackled with courage and determination the important
duties of the office of Governor."
—ST. HELENS CHRONICLE, St. Helens.
"Governor John H. Hall's activities... indicate a real desire
to provide Oregon with an able administration."
—McMINNVILLE REGISTER, McMinnville.
"The new governor comes well recommended as an able
parliamentarian."
—TIGARD SENTINEL, Tigard.
"Governor Hall has made an excellent impression as successor
to the late Earl Snell, conducting affairs with dignity and
admirable decisiveness. Previously he had served regularly in
the house and risen by ability to the speakership."
—OREGONIAN, Portland.
★
"He's doing a GOOD Job"
Pd. Ad. Alex G. Barry, Chmn., Builders Exchange Bldg., Portland

each privilege included in license
purchase.
Such advantage might be, for
instance, a stream stocking sched-
ule which would mean more legal
game fish available for streams
closest to license-holding centers
of population. A deal of this na-
ture would mean that weekend
fishers, who make up the largest
numbers of anglers, would have
as good a chance to enjoy the re-
wards of patient fishing as the
more financially able, who can af-
ford to take a week or a month
for some outdoors pilgrimage into
comparatively remote haunts and
return with a carefully culled bag
limit that makes the less fortunate
heart sick in comparison.
Without comprehensive support
for such improvement, Oregon
nimrods who contributed over \$831
thousand in 1947 will continue to
enjoy the sport under present
game commission handicaps.

SWIM MEET
Although the preliminary heats
in the VFW sponsored AAU sanc-
tioned open championship swim
meet, May 9, Neighborhood House,
were ordinary, final races had
thrills aplenty.
Suzanne Zimmermann, "Cody
kid" of the Multnomah Athletic
club, ripped up three national re-
cords. In her 220 yard backstroke
(women's), she finished in 2:45,
knocking some 3½ seconds from
the established time. Likewise, she
clipped 3.9 from the 150 yard event
with a time of 1:48.3 and bettered
the 200-meter record, which is the
same time as the 220-yard.
Beaverton's young swim star,
Lavelle Flannery, did well in her
lone event, 220 yard freestyle for
women, in which she came first
by half a length. She really made
a race of it, neck and neck about
two-thirds of the way. In her final
victorious spurt, she managed to
lop some four seconds from her
last race. Time was 2:53.6 and it
netted her a first place gold medal.
Sharon Langdon, Sylvan Crest
swim star, didn't compete in Sat-
urday's race.

TROUBLESOME PADRES
Playing on home grounds during
a two week stand, starting May
11, the somewhat bedraggled
Lucky Beavers tangle headlong
with the troublesome Padres of
San Diego. Soon to reach a turn-
ing point (Portland fans hope) by
the time the dampness of the PCL
cellar manages to sink in, they find
a somewhat critical band of part-
isans in the bleachers.
Trouble with the Beavers seems
to be that they started off too
brilliantly. Looking for a brighter

omen than league standings offer.
to date their backers fervently hope
that the Beavers have had the re-
quired share of game booting that
each season usually visits upon a
team.
It seems that when the mound
is hitting on all cylinders, the bat
department slumps or the infield
develops holes in their gloves or
their heads. And so it goes, round
and round.

Meanwhile, the market for as-
piring goes up and up.

PREP KNUCKLE BUSTERS

If there are any good citizens
solidly opposed to boxing as an
accredited sport in Oregon high
schools, they missed a good
chance of testing their beliefs if
they did not attend the beak-bust-
ing carnival put on by Banks,
Vernonia and Beaverton high
school knuckle dusters, May 5, in
the Beaverton gym.
A good clean show, the lads with
the leather gloves put on a show
every bit as interesting as those
the professional cards offer in
Portland. Wearing the colors of
their respective schools, the fight-
ers were all the way in gameness
and ability as well.

Probably the star of the eve-
ning was Beaverton's Dick Hessel-
gesser, whose master of the grace-
ful art of chin socking proved
quite indisputably, in his one-
round kayo of his opponent from
Banks.

FIGHT GAME STRUCTURE

An interesting spectator at the
fights was Tex Salkeld, match-
maker of the National Boxing
club, Portland, and his everpres-
ent shadow, Louie. Always inter-
ested in amateur cards, Tex en-
joyed the night's offerings and
expanded somewhat on the fight
game structure and the part such
activities play in the building up
of a professional ring champion.

As Tex explains it, without
schools and amateur clubs to de-
velop some recruits for profes-
sional beak busting, the "sock for
Rock" business would be even
worse off than as of now. The
background school, college or club
experience gives a fighter serves
as a basic factor in later develop-
ment.

Golden Gloves participation is
not uncommon for ring champions
today, it marking an upper level
of amateur fighting—usually lead-
ing in one of two directions, pro-
fessional or Olympics.
For a certain-raiser or prelimi-
nary, fighting is not particularly lu-
crative. At least, a pugilist can
hardly retire on the average take
of \$50 per fight (which is higher
than some promoters pay.)

Of course, the take goes up with
the improvement of fight rating.
And supporting cards vary in pay
according to the caliber of the
main event.

Incidentally, on the strength of
his performance in the school
smoker, Dick Hesselgesser would
find a welcome in local pro fight
circles. Understanding is, however,
Dick has other ideas than wind-
ing up as a fixture in a punch
palace.

A swell kid and smart, he'll
make out all right.

DICK'S RED FEATHER

Dick Cornell, custodian of Amer-
ican saddle-bred Colonel whose
picture adorns about 300 plywood
calendars in the valley, has devel-
oped a winner in another line. His
Red Feather, an Irish setter has
made startling progress in North-
west obedience trials.

With guidance from Lee Brandt,
Rodarbal Kennels near Cedar Mill,
Dick says he has trained his Red
Feather into a top-rank contender.
His secret hope of attaining the
youngest CD rating for his dog
has fallen through, but he con-
tends the Red Feather is sharp
as a razor and is going ahead
fast.

The setter has one leg of the
three required for Companion Dog
rating. At a trial in Seattle, for
the second leg, the trial secretary
was about an hour late, other dogs
and their owners were milling
around and Red Feather failed
to make the grade, in one of the
first trials. Plea for a second
chance was of no avail. Dick
swears it was the officials who
failed the test, not his dog.

BEAVERTON TOWNIES

Walloping the Yamhill semi
pros, Tpalatin valley league, by a
score of 7 to 2, Beaverton townies
pulled themselves one step closer
to the Forest Grove town team,
in a fast moving game at Beaver-
ton, May 9.

As the league now stands, For-
est Grove rules the roost, followed
in order, Beaverton, second; Banks
and Hillsboro tied for third; Gas-
ton, fifth; Verboort, sixth and
Yamhill seventh and Cornelius at
the bottom of the league.

OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Sub-regional tryouts for selec-
tion of an Olympics boxing team
to represent United States in Lon-
don this fall, are open to all am-
ateur fighters registered in the
Oregon AAU. The elimination of
candidates for eight places on the
team will be held June 3 and 4,
in the Portland civic auditorium.
The eight Oregonians will go to
regional tryouts (all expenses
paid) in San Francisco, June 16
and 17. Following this test, final

team selections will be made in
Beaverton June 25-26.
Weight divisions will be 112, 119,
127, 136, 147, 160, 176 and heavy
weight.

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE
FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1948

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the weary... that is
the glory of
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