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**THE ONE . . . THAT PICKS 'EM OFF AGAINST THE VERY BEST**

Carrying his school into the list of winners, by reason of a four-way tie for 14th place in the Oregon state class "A" prep track tournament, Al Walker, Beaverton high school, nosed out his closest Washington county opponent, Jerry Doyle of Hillsboro, to take first in the 120 yard high hurdle event at Bell Field, Corvallis, May 15. Time was 15.2.

Walker and Doyle tied in the county meet, at Scappoose, clocking the distance at a record 15 flat. The two have been neck and neck all during their races together. By reason of his winning first in the 220 yard low hurdles and second in high hurdles, Doyle boosted his school at a tie for seventh place. Hillsboro total points were nine; Beaverton's 5.

Walker's time set a new Beaverton high record which was 15.5. He didn't approach the state re-

cord, held by Jack Doyle, brother of Jerry Doyle.

**SUMMER BIKE RACES**

Registration is not quite called for, as yet, in the summer bike races to be staged at the Beaverton high school playground, awaiting the declaration of date. But plans are going ahead fast and advance notice is given for bike enthusiasts among the teen-agers to start training on their pedal pushing to condition themselves for the big Tualatin Valley sport event.

Plans so far are settled on the rule that individual heats will be run off for each age and weight class. Ample time will be allowed for the bike contestant to become thoroughly acquainted with the cinder track conditions. Future announcements will have to do with the full scope of qualifying rules and other pertinent information.

Anyone in the eastern end of the county will be eligible to compete and a full list of prizes is being worked up. The affair will be held at night and one of the influences holding back final and official announcement is the installation of lights and laying of cinders on the present mud track.

**RAIN SCORES AGAIN**

Old man Rain-in-the-face-otherwise scored a sweeping win, last Sunday, in the Tualatin Valley semi-pro circuit. Beaverton, out to improve its 750 percentage and second place berth in league standings, was to have met Gaston, at Beaverton. League leader Forest Grove was also primed to take on Banks. But the weather thought otherwise and the games all through the loop were cancelled.

Beaverton meets Cornelius, there, next Sunday, May 23—rain permitting.

League standings remain: Forest Grove, Beaverton, Gaston, Verboort, Hillsboro, Banks, Yamhill and Cornelius.

**LEGION BALL SKEDS**

Washington county ball teams in the American Legion setup for 1948 will follow the following schedule, just released:

June 6, Banks at Hillsboro; Beaverton at Forest Grove, June 9, night game; Hillsboro at Tigard, June 13, Hillsboro at Beaverton; Forest Grove at Banks.

June 16, Banks at Tigard, night game. June 20, Forest Grove at Hillsboro; Beaverton at Tigard, night game. June 23, Forest Grove at Tigard, night game.

June 27, Tigard at Hillsboro; Beaverton at Banks, June 30, Beaverton at Tigard, night game.

July 4, Beaverton at Hillsboro; Banks at Forest Grove, July 7, Banks at Tigard, night, July 11, Hillsboro at Forest Grove; Banks at Beaverton.

July 14, Forest Grove at Tigard, night, July 18, Banks at Hillsboro; Beaverton at Forest Grove.

**UMPIRE RULING**

The Washington county committee in charge of American Legion play, rules that the home team shall furnish one umpire and the visiting team the other.

Home team umpire will preside

behind the plate for the first five innings. The next four innings, the visiting umpire will be behind the plate while the home umpire shifts to bases.

In case of a tie at the end of the playing season, the winner will be adjudged by the best two out of three games. First day will see a double header, 7 innings each and if a third game is necessary, it will be a nine inning go.

Through the valley, interest in the Legion loop is high. Tigard has already scheduled "vouts, under Lou Girod, former ball player. In Beaverton, Tom Ramsdell, who has pushed the Legion's interest in youngsters by many ways and who at present shares the baseball committee's chairmanship, announces that first turnout for the Beaverton team will be held at 4:00 p. m., May 24, on the grade school grounds.

American Legion baseball competition is open only to boys who have not reached their seventeenth birthday by January 1, 1948, who are amateur and who have not played with or against baseball teams where other members of the teams received money for their playing.

Likewise, participation in an All-Star game, under other than American Legion sponsorship, disqualifies.

**TITLE GO ROUND**

The Pacific Coast heavyweight title is riding a merry merry-go-round with the recently crowned champ, Bill Peterson, having beat a hastily retreat to Seattle after a split decision over Joltin' Joe Kahut May 11, in Portland.

The fight itself was one of the best heavyweight matches in local memory. There are those who favor Kahut. The split decision, at the least, should indicate the right for a return crack at the regional title.

Reports are, however, that Peterson is all set to tangle with Joey Maxim, third ranking heavyweight in the world, by Ring magazine's computations. The money draw from such a bout, Peterson's managers seem to think, would top that of a re-match, particularly with baseball and horse-racing figured to skim the top of fan interest in the days dead ahead, in both Portland and Seattle.

Backers of Kahut, meanwhile are getting up quite a head of steam. Joltin' Joe has proved to be one of the best drawing cards of the local punch palace. With the news of the latest fight making the rounds of fans who passed it, his stock is no doubt on the upturn.

**IN FAIRBANKS, ALASKA**

Grizzled sourdoughs of the frozen north, on or about the 4th of July, will have a treat in store for them when Jack "Ginger" Snapp, pleasing Pacific Coast middleweight champ, meets Jack Chase, cagy, ringwise knuckleduster at present headquartered in Tacoma.

Prediction of the outcome would be a task. While Snapp is young and durable, with an increasing polish, he is up against a real foe in Chase. Chase is not only clever. He has a wide background of experience to carry him through the rough spots he might well expect.

As for a crowd, the size will only be limited by the available space, if the history of such affairs are any guide. And the enthusiasm, regardless of the crowd's size, will leave little to be desired.

Most of the camps on the nearby creeks will shut down and the streets of Fairbanks will swarm with husky young miners as well as ever so many others. And the feeling of gaiety should extend as long as there is light (which is only some 22-24 hours per day.)

**WAY DOWN YONDER**

Way down yonder in the cellar of the Pacific Coast league, this week, the two groggy ball teams of Sacramento and Portland will slug it out for the dubious honor of gaining or retaining the classification of door mat. Seven games in the series should prove whether or not a last desperate spurt of either would bring them into the running for league honors.

Although a win will still be a win, partisans of each club should remember the league division in which all the fireworks takes place.

**HORSES AND HORSES**

This week continues the rabid interest in horse-flesh, in a range from the pari-mutuel booths at Portland Meadows to the gaited horse feature of the Lake Oswego Hunt club Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

An estimated 12,000 horse followers swarmed to the \$1 million plant at Portland Meadows, to inaugurate the spring racing season.

And with summer so definitely approaching (one day out of seven) club rides, as well as other activities of the horse set claim more and more attention of Tualatin Valley outdoors lovers.

The enthusiasm with which turf fans have answered the call for bangtail following even threatens to cut into the baseball crowds.

And dog racing is just around the corner due the first of next month.

**BOWLING TOURNEY**

Tualatin Valley bowlers have just about a year to shake their bones and make a try for the Northwest International Bowling Congress, which will be held in Portland in 1949.

There have been a lot of promises and wishful conversation in regard to the establishment of at least one or two bowling alleys in the east end of the county. With the incentive of this regional meeting to spur them on, maybe there'll be something done—if someone was really going to do something in the first place.

W. K.

**DIVORCE HEADED OFF**

We met at a public dance, fell in love, married and then began to fall out. Divorce was looming up and I saw I must act. I was led to read the Bible and to pray to God and he saved me out of my sinful life. But Nelson kept on drinking and he made things harder for me than ever. Then one night when he was asleep, I laid my hand on him and gave him over in prayer to God to handle. Right then Nelson began to change, for the very next morning he asked me to say grace over the breakfast. From that on he took to the Bible and one day as he sat reading it, God converted him. And all these years since, our home has been a heaven on earth—An Oregon Woman.

You don't call an M. D. until you know you are sick and you don't call on God to save you until you know you are sunk. So, stand on God's Word, the BIBLE, that Christ died for all your sins. At that, God makes you his own. Now live out of the Bible, close to the heart of God and—"Whatever you shall ask the Father in My name, he will give it you."—CHRIST'S PLEDGE. See John 16:23.

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*Grant Taylor*

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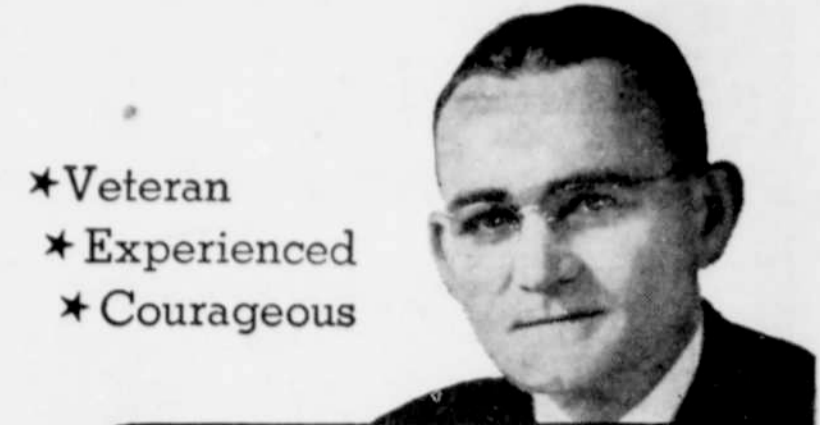
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"Governor Hall has made a good start as the State's chief executive during his short time in office."—THE DALLES OPTIMIST.

"... 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, understandingly."—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 administration. 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.

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