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THE ONE . . . THAT PICKS 'EM OFF

GET TOGETHER
The words of the song say, "The more we get together the happier we'll be."

So was the theme of an unprecedented meeting, Saturday afternoon and evening, May 15, at Harry Smith's place, on the Wilson river. The subject was game.

Attending were representatives of the state police, game commission, logging operators, Isaak Walton league as well as interested sportsmen—a total of 26. According to information, this seems to be the first time in a long while that logging operations showed in an across-the-table discussion of a problem of wide, general interest.

Discussions dealt with forage and game in the Tillamook burn and suggestions for the game commission meeting of July 9, when hunting regulations will be up for preliminary action. Almost all had a gripe or two.

State police said they were dissatisfied with obscure boundaries of open and closed areas, which made their work of enforcement just that much more confusing. And also, they believed some changes and improvements could be had on the present tagging laws.

The logging operators beefed somewhat over the number one headache—fire hazards. Also, some pointed remarks were made in regard to the lack of respect by hunters of their private property, where posted signs and warnings receive nothing but disrespect.

The game commission, there in an advisory capacity, offered factual information regarding numbers, sex ratio and forage conditions for the deer population.

The state forestry department, also present, plumped for an open season no earlier than Oct. 1, because of the generally dangerous humidity conditions that leaves the forest lands highly vulnerable to fire loss.

After various factions had exploded their resentments and put forward their recommendations, the meeting ended in a good spirit of co-operation, promising much better relationships between all parties concerned.

HORSE FEVER

It isn't only because the galloping horseflesh at Portland Meadows offers the opportunity of realizing a little profit via the mutual window. It's mostly because the beautiful sunshine now smiling upon the bridal paths of Western Oregon brings out a definite horse fever.

It seems, particularly on a weekend, that everyone owning any kind of a hay-burner just can't resist climbing aboard for a canter or a gallop in early morning, early evening or almost any time of the day.

In Tualatin valley, particularly, the interest in the equestrian sport is high and stalwart. Various riding groups are active and growing. It is on such gatherings, when horsemen and women can compare their mounts or compete in friendly events, that horse fever thrives.

TRAIL RIDE

About 30 western Oregon riding groups will participate in the first annual Trail ride, to be sponsored by the St. Paul rodeo association, June 6. The ride will begin at 9 a. m.

Route will be from the rodeo arena and will wind to the Willamette river around Horseshoe Lake, passing many scenic meadows and fields along the way. At the half-way point, for those who can't take too much of the horseback travel, refreshments will be served and the more adventurous may continue while the less feverish will return to the St. Paul rodeo park for an afternoon of competitive high jumps, scurry races, stake bending and stock horse reining.

Free dancing to western music, with a popular broom-dancing comedian of New Mexico, will wind up the exciting day.

Peter Kirk, St. Paul, heads the committee and riding fans can contact him for the necessary details not furnished herewith.

RODEO SHOW MAY 30-31

At the Gresham county fair

grounds, Sunday and Monday, May 30 and 31, a two-day amateur rodeo and horseshow will be sponsored by Western Riders, Inc., to benefit the Multnomah county sheriff reserve's junior recreational program.

First place winners in each of the many events will be awarded trophies. Day money and average will also be paid, according to Walter Andregg, show chairman.

In addition to regular events, the program will feature bull-dogging and quarter-mile races for cowboys and cowgirls.

CAL. TENNIS CHAMP

A Beaverton high school grad who brought playing honors home during his student days, Monte Meyers has just been crowned the top man of the Eastern conference, in the playoff May 16 at Fullerton, California.

The conference champ is No. 1 tennis ace of the San Bernardino Valley college and, in his successful bid for the J. C. crown, reportedly swarmed all over the court to establish his supremacy.

The Meyers family lived for about ten years in the Rossi apartments, Beaverton, and owned as well as operated the Ritz theatre for several years.

STANDS DESERTED, NOW

The stands are now deserted, except for an empty cracker-box, sometimes stirring at a vagrant breeze, a few discarded gum wrappers, empty cigarette packages and other items of debris that somehow had escaped the attention of the cleanup gang.

The green grass in midfield is smoothly untrod and on the track around its borders, workmen putter around, twisting light-bulbs, raking the dirt surface or leaning contemplatively in the afternoon sun.

This is the Multnomah stadium, waiting resignedly for the beginning of the dog-racing season which will soon turn this arena of quiet and isolation into a bedlam of dog followers, with all the pageantry and excitement that the season always brings for the surrounding areas of Portland.

Today, the quiet is broken only by the noisy flapping of a pigeon on the wing. There are no boisterous concessionaires and "parimutuel country" is like a well-ordered tomb.

Throughout the Tualatin valley, however, dog owners are grooming their kennels and pointing for one of the best seasons in history.

THAT OLD CELLAR:

Portland would not be denied. It landed fully and definitely in the cellar of the Pacific coast baseball league last week after denying the Sacramento Seals the spot at the bottom of the heap. From now on, the only place the Lucky Beavers can go is up.

How far up they will go, before the '48 season is at an end, is anyone's guess. Some of the playing done in the last disastrous home-lot series would indicate they would stay where they have fought so hard to be—in the good old cellar again.

Yet there were brighter aspects of the series in the 3 out of 7 games they won. But what they could do with in copious quantities is that frantic team spirit which showed up in the last season's pennant race.

Hitting is very spotty. Of course, it's those beautiful home runs such as first sacker, Fenton Mole lifted one night that smiles like blessed sunshine upon the dampened spirits of a ball fan.

SEATTLE SERIES

Starting Tuesday, May 25, Portland invades Seattle for what is hoped to be a knock-down, drag-out tussle for northern division honors. Seattle's in the first division, and you know where the Beavers are roosting. But maybe surprising things will occur before the seven games are wound up.

High hopes will rest upon the shoulders of a couple chuckers, new to Portland. Young John Gabbard, who pitched like a veteran for some seven innings of one game, handled some hot infield blasts to figure in five assists and then smashed out a clean double, looks mighty, mighty good to weary-eyed fans.

Then, in the speculation department, a young pitcher of the New York Yankees, whose first contract brought him a fancy \$15,000 emolument, is reportedly enroute to the Beavers' camp. Name of Jim Tote. If he can tote in a few runs and hold up his end on the mound, he will have a special place in the hearts of Beaver partisans.

The Beavers, in Seattle, will come up against an old team-mate "Kewpie" Barrett, credited with a no-no against the Sacs.

The infield is shifting around lately. Basinski is playing first fiddle at shortstop while Mullen's powerhouse at the bat has earned him a look-in for Basinski's old spot at second.

Consternation has taken over in regard to the possible loss of Dick Wenner, who took a bad spill in the windup game of last week's series. It's not known how long he will be on the bench. But his nitting will probably be missed.

STATE HORSE CLUB

On a statewide basis, Pers Crowell, temporary secretary of

the Oregon State Horsemen's association, announces the first annual meeting at the Redmond hotel, in Redmond, to which horse fans from all parts of the state are invited.

Redmond is about 16 miles from Bend.

The Oregon association was formed last November 23 and its aim is to "work for the general improvement of horse activity generally, to promote riding trails, to assist agricultural development and to further all worthy projects designed to increase interest in horses and horsemanship."

In any kind of language, this is the projection of local or regional horse fan clubs into a statewide of numerical representation, might accomplish more.

Those who participate in this meeting, which is to elect permanent officers and discuss a program to officially pursue, may also enjoy the annual Redmond Saddle Club horse show, set for the afternoon.

—W. K.

Health Roundup For Pre-School Children June 1

Health roundup for pre-school children, those entering school September, 1948, will be held June 1, 1:00 o'clock at the Barnes school on Walker road.

The district includes Cedar Hills, Sunset, Far Vista, Meadowhurst and Butner road.

School bus will pick up parents and children by 1:00 p. m.

Dr. Stolte and nurse E. Panck will conduct examinations.

Barnes School Notes

GRADUATION

Suzanne Templeton and Gene Walters, 8th graders, are having their graduation exercises Friday, May 28 at 7:45 at Barnes school. Rev. L. Bowers, pastor First Methodist church, Beaverton, will be speaker.

Immediately following graduation, Gene Walters is leaving for California with his parents.

NEW PUPIL

Christine Olsen entered the first grade at Barnes school on Thursday, May 20. She lives in Cedar Hills.

BEACH TRIP

The Walters family went to their beach cottage near Long Beach, Wash. They spent Friday night and Saturday there putting their cabin in order for summer use.

PLAYING TENNIS

Julia Kauffman and Marlene Christensen, seventh graders, spent Sunday afternoon at Washington Park playing tennis.

LOST HORSES

Sunday evening, one horse and two fillies escaped from the Loomis pasture. Jerold and Larry Loomis were absent from school Monday, May 24, looking for them.

MOVED AWAY

Sunday, May 23, Florence McCullen moved with her family to a farm near Tillamook. She was in the second grade.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. Albert Highbe was hostess for a bridal shower Saturday evening honoring Delina Satchell, bride-elect of Jack Carpenter.

Games were played. Prizes were kitchen gadgets that were presented to the bride-to-be.

The colors of blue and old rose were carried out in the decorations.

The many useful and beautiful gifts were presented in an old fashioned wishing well.

The tables were decorated in wedding rings, candles and bridal bouquets of blue forget-me-nots, daphne, and lily of the valley.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Jack Carpenter and Mrs. Jack Satchell poured.

FROM SEASIDE

Mrs. Arthur Bell of Seaside, Ore., is spending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Highbe. She was among the guests entertained at the shower given Delina Satchell.

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