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TAKEN TO TASK

Reader W. K. Williams, in a letter to the editor, takes us to task for calling the Banks-Beaverton ball game two Sundays ago a "bum ball game." He says:

"I am disappointed in your coverage of the Beaverton-Banks base ball game. It was not a bum ball game. It was one of the best games of the season."

"Banks has an experienced team and a veteran pitcher. Beaverton played a close game. You could check this by looking up the H. R. and E."

"These Beaverton boys are hustlers and deserve a spirit of at least consideration, if not commendation, from the people of Beaverton. It could start with our local newspaper."

TIME AND PLACE

There is, of course, a time and a place for everything.

Not only for the Beaverton base ball team but for every other group engaged in any sports activity, in the eastern end of Tualatin valley, the place for reports of games, schedules and personalities is the community newspaper. The time for them to be received is at least before Tuesday noon of the week of publication. And the invitation is hereby extended—in case someone hadn't previously been so asked—for all indicated groups to come forth with the required information.

Much as we would like to attend every sporting event that would prove of interest to our wide family of readers, to do so is a physical impossibility. Therefore, we must depend upon readers to let us in on such events as soon after they have occurred as is possible.

One of the most necessary ingredients for successful sports is the active participation of an in-

formed band of supporters. Their participation is vital. And publicity is one of the means of seeking that support.

So, Reader Williams, let's hear from you soon, to be sure that we won't distress you by summarizing a good ball game as a bum one!

MONTH OF JUNE

The month of June will be a banner one for sports fans, particularly the latter part of the month.

The week starting June 21 offers outstanding spectator events, nationally and locally.

On the 21st the 1948 season of greyhound racing opens in Portland for one of the best seasons in the history of local rabbit chasing.

On June 22, Portland boxing reviews with a stellar ten-round tangle between Joltin' Joe Kahut and Joey Maxim.

And, of course, no fight fan need be told that on June 23, Jersey Joe Walcott will make another attempt to lift the heavyweight crown from the head of that respected gladiator, Joe Louis.

A NATURAL FIGHT

Fight promoter, Tex Salkeld, after weeks of angling, has landed a 10-round main event for June 22 that should make his punch palace a popular place for fight fans.

The pride of Woodburn, Joe Kahut, who held the Pacific coast heavyweight title for a couple months before losing it to big boy Bill Peterson in a 15-round split decision, meets Joey Maxim, the world's third-ranking heavyweight, in an acid test of values.

Kahut's supporters aver that this ten-rounder will give their favorite a chance to prove his big time caliber. The Woodburn wallop is grinding away in an intensive campaign, signalling that he recognizes his opportunity on the evening of June 22.

Maxim is managed by Jack Kearns, who steered Jack Dempsey into the top heavyweight bracket. It took a significant financial lure to bring Maxim to the point of signing for the fight. He is aiming for a match with the Walcott-Louis fight on June 23, and of course, will be pitching with his best against Kahut.

One of the signposts that point to a bang-up scrap is a recent fight in Tacoma between Maxim and Roy Hawkins, which Maxim won easily, after being bounced to the canvas in the first round. Hawkins lost a 15-rounder to Kahut, after standing up to a terrific beating in March. In this fight, the reportedly reliable sleep-powder in Kahut's mitts failed to show, to the disappointment of some fans.

Maxim is a clever, fancy boxer with power in his paws. Fans should react favorably to the go, even at the higher than usual prices which expense of arranging the card has made necessary. An all-star supporting card, from top to bottom, will add to give fight goers their money's worth.

CAN LOUIS REPEAT?

In the flourishing argument that takes its cue from the eventful



evening-to-be of June 23, there are rabid supporters to both sides of the question as to whether or not Joe Louis can repeat in keeping his heavyweight crown against the onslaughts of Jersey Joe Walcott.

All sorts of reasoning is given for beliefs that one Joe or the other will sport the heavyweight crown come June 24. If history repeats itself, Louis will be unbeatable. Every loss chalked up against him has been decisively and disastrously reversed.

As to condition, Louis promises to be in the absolute pink, a situation much brightened from his last go with Jersey Joe Walcott's style, which sent Louis to the deck an embarrassing number of times, may not be such a misery as it proved in the last meeting.

Fans, however, are not under-rating Walcott. In the first fight, he had a definite strategy of battle which came within a whisker of succeeding. It is not too much to expect that he will change his battle plans, knowing too well how Louis can resolve another's style in a second meeting.

Both heavies are bearing down in training camp activities and the fight should be explosive and exciting. The outcome is anyone's guess.

FRISCO SEALS

Lucky Beavers, frolicking in the sunny southland last week, notched a few satisfactory games against Los Angeles, splitting the series 3-3. While this has done little to improve their cozy perch in the bottom of the league standings, it might encourage a few more paying customers, this week, when the Frisco Seals invade Vaughn street for a series play-off.

San Francisco always seems to field a colorful club and this year Lefty O'Doul's apple-knockers are preening their fancy hides at the top of the Pacific Coast league ladder. Their top-notch perch, however, is not unassailable and the Portland Beavers do not intend to wind up the series holding a large bundle of nothing as won games are tallied.

Jim Tote, young chucker recently come to the banks of the Willamette, is rounding into fair shape and gives a glimmer of hope that he will be well-seasoned before long. Yet another moundsman will join the Portland team in time for the San Francisco series. His name is DeRose, a dark horse, coming well recommended from the New York Yankee farm system.

All night games will start at 8 p. m., at Vaughn street, with double-headers set for 1:30 p. m.

GOT A BIKE?

Youngsters in Tualatin valley are beginning to show a little interest in the big bike classic scheduled for the Beaverton high school track in the middle of August.

Big things are planned, details of which are being worked out, to present a program of bicycle races and certain spectacular special events.

Prizes and qualifications will be printed in this newspaper.

JUNIOR LEGION BALL

Beaverton's junior Legion baseball team, last Sunday, took on Forest Grove with a 2-2 tie resulting. Later in the season, this game will have to be played off to straighten out loop percentages—if necessary.

The Beaver juniors will tangle with Hillsboro, June 13, at Beaverton, 1:30 p. m., as the 1948 race for the Junior World Series settles down to serious competition. Lineup for Beaverton included Fisher, Godwin, Cox, Zahler, Pointer, Haines, Crans, Wold, Duffield and Shave.

GAMES IN BEAVERTON

After losing a whale of a ball game to league leaders Forest Grove town team by a score of 5-0, June 6, Beaverton townies, it is reported, will play every Sunday at the home field, for the duration of the season.

Next game on tap, June 13, will be with Verboort. Said authoritat-

ively to be scheduled for the Beaverton field, there may be a double header, with the Beaverton Junior Legion game with Hillsboro also scheduled for the same date.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

A baker's dozen of entrants have come to the front for the East Tualatin amateur golf tournament, sponsored by the Beaverton Junior Chamber of Commerce, Forest Hills golf course at Cornelius, qualifying round June 20.

Bid to participate are amateur golfers anywhere east of Redwood, including Tigard, Multnomah, Garden Home, Mettger, Progress, Raleigh, West Slope, Westdale, Woodland Acres, Cedar Mill, Bonny Slope, Aloha, Elmonica, Huber, Reedville, Cooper Mountain and points adjacent.

See any Beaverton merchant for the tournament entry slip. An annual event.

—W. K.

Vets Cite Gov't Sloth As Cause Vanport Tragedy

Governmental sloth and back door deals with the real estate lobby has placed the full responsibility of the Vanport tragedy upon the heads of our nation, in the belief of the American Veterans committee, Nicholas Granet, chairman for housing. A telegram was dispatched May 31, to President Truman, Senator Wayne Morse, Senator Guy Gordon, Representative Walter Norblad and Governor John Hall.

Thousands of veterans at Vanport have lost not only their sub-marginal emergency war housing but have lost their college, school system, personal belongings, and in many cases their loved ones. The most fortunate of the survivors are in a worse situation than at the end of the war.

The Vanport tragedy is so intimately connected with war and the unsolved housing shortage caused by war that we believe the government has a direct responsibility which it cannot ignore. That responsibility extends far beyond the immediate need for emergency relief which must be extended to all the 20,000 residents of Vanport.

The majority of these residents are veterans and their families who were living in Vanport as a direct consequence of their war service and the subsequent failure of the country to provide adequate housing either through public or private channels. This tragedy coming after nearly three years of procrastination, buck-passing, and back door deals with the real estate lobby has in our opinion placed a cumulative responsibility upon the government which can no longer be evaded.

The men whose courage and sweat made this nation secure deserve a better reward than this sickening culmination of our slothful, shabby, shameful attitude towards housing.

The American Veterans committee expects that you will do all in your power to see that justice is done not only for the survivors of the Vanport tragedy but for all veterans and other citizens who are living in similar war-built slums.

Nicholas Granet, Chairman for Housing, Portland Area, Council American Veterans Committee.

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McKay PTA Head Extends Thanks Cafeteria Help

For help by members of the McKay community in a project designed to bolster school cafeteria funds, PTA president Mrs. Scott L. Horney, through the Enterprise, extends the thanks of her organization. Last Saturday's cake sale and drawing, held at Progress, has netted a total of \$336.57, which money will be used in buying produce and financing a canning project for next year's school lunches.

Cake sale, in which Mrs. G. R. Scott acted as chairman with assistance of Mrs. G. W. Tippery, \$50 was realized.

At the drawing, sponsored by the Progress Progressive club, \$286.57 was taken in. Mrs. Horney thanks the club and its president, E. M. Roston; the Friendly Shopping Center; Progress Lumber Co.; Metzger Lumber Co.; Charles McIntosh and Walt Keffer of the Feed Store.

Winners in the drawing contest were: Bendix, Mrs. Winifred Anderson, Metzger; electric mixer, E. R. Baerwald, 1225 S. W. 11th, Portland and electric iron, Mrs. Frank Wakefield, Progress.

The PTA is planning another community event for next year, probably to be held in the fall.

Plan Looks After Vets' Rights For Re-employment

D. G. Stuart of Hillsboro, Ore., county service officer for Washington county, has been named a volunteer veterans re-employment rights committeeman to aid veterans in obtaining re-employment and seniority rights to which they are entitled under the selective service act.

Co-operative arrangements have been made whereby the veterans' re-employment rights division, the

Oregon state division of veterans' affairs, the state employment service and the county service officers have pooled their services to handle veterans' re-employment rights cases.

Mr. Stuart will provide advice and assistance to veterans who feel that they have not received re-employment and seniority rights to which the year entitled under the selective service act.

"Every effort will be made to adjust all cases amicably," Mr. Stuart said. Litigation will be resorted to only when there appears to be a violation of the veterans' rights which cannot be resolved otherwise.

Boy Kills Giant

Goliath, the nine-footer, came looking for trouble and he found it aplenty, for David, the shepherd boy, laid him out in no time. The giant had dared any in the Lord's camp to meet him and hearing of it, David took him up. Choosing five round stones from the brook, David met the man with "I come to you in the name of the Lord of Hosts, the God of the armies of Israel whom you have defied." At this David let go a stone which landed on the giant's forehead and the man fell back dead.—1st Samuel 17:45.

Again, thinking of the flock that he must lead to green pastures and beside still waters, David gave us that never-dying song, the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." Yes, David, you have taught all mankind that God is the Great Shepherd whose ear is ever open to all who call on him.

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