

Prog. Voters of County Endorse Fisher's Record

Only Republican candidate to be so dealt with, Earl E. Fisher, successful candidate for nomination as state representative in the recent primaries, has been endorsed without solicitation by the Progressive Voter's Club of Washington county. The endorsement has been made entirely upon the public record of Fisher, in the light of his past achievements in the state legislature.

Also endorsed on the same basis is Lyman E. Ross, Democratic candidate for state senator, who had previously served in the legislative body.

Full list of other candidates endorsed by the independent group includes R. L. Mequist, for state representative, T. M. Williams, county sheriff and C. R. Merrill, county commissioner. All are listed as Democrats.

The Progressive club is going

ahead with its intention of sponsoring a "write in" candidate for the position of county superintendent of schools, because of a ruling by Secretary of State Newberry that the law allowing independent candidates to file for office by petition does not apply to the position noted above.

Club's "platform" includes full development of natural resources of the Columbia River basin for all the people; restoration of hydro-electric law to its former strength, through repeal of SB 99 and placing in the general funds of the state all revenue taken in through the state income tax.

The group is opposed to a general sales tax and any law being operative or inoperative as the result of passage or defeat of a measure referred by the legislature to the people. This latter practice is a black-jack sort of arrangement which gives the voting public only the choice of which side of the head they want used as a target.

Ray L. Antrim, Aloha, is the chairman of the club.

● CUE BALL

THE ONE . . . THAT PICKS 'EM OFF

THAT OL' MAN RAIN

The burst of sunshine and the summer's minor heat wave that brightened the hearts of junior American Legion ball players has given over to a general drubbing by ol' man rain—particularly in the east end of Tualatin Valley.

Beaverton, which Tom Ramsdell of the town's post declares is an up and coming aggregation, has been able to get in only one game—which it lost—because of rain. Sunday's game being rained out leaves the Beaverton lads still at the bottom of the deck.

Over in Tigard, Coach Lou Girard reports its last Sunday game fell victim to the weather. This Wednesday night, they tangled with Forest Grove and a crucial game is set for next Sunday, in Hillsboro, which will determine whether or not the aspirations it naturally has for the top of the league is liable to bear any remarkable fruit.

Tigard has lost 1 and taken 1. Loss was by 3-1 against Hillsboro, followed by a 15-0 win over Banks, last week. Though they are treading along the curb of the "also rans", Tigard is looking with hopefulness to reversing the score with Hillsboro and so remain in the running.

TOWNIES TALK

Both town teams of Tigard and Beaverton suffer the same weather setback. In different leagues, they win some when the weather permits. But Jupe Pluvius is a mighty powerful influence.

CELLAR FREE FOR ALL

Having tangled with league leaders on terms that asked no quarter, Portland Beavers this week are in the midst of a free-for-all in the cellar, against Sacramento, with the promise of an exciting series.

If the Beavers ever hope to go any place this season—and some of its improved style offers that looming possibility—they will have to dominate Sacramento as the first project. And fans in the Sunny Southland will have an opportunity of strengthening their crystal-ball predictions at the conclusion of this week's series.

The Sacs, however, are not in the class of pushovers. Fully as potent as the Beavers, they continually needle teams in the upper division. The team's pitching troubles, which have been bad enough to ache, are being smoothed out and they show no fondness with second division rating.

Lucky Beavers, paced by the durable Tommy Bridges, can boast steady mound improvement. Latest shining light to help carry the burden is young Jim Tote, newly come, with four consecutive wins to his credit. Leading the league by percentage, Tote shows as a steady chucker who can sharpen his control when he needs it most. His straight, fast ball seems as accurate as a rifle pellet and his talents go to bolster the Beavers' chances in the thorny path ahead.

Harv Storey, Washington county's candidate for homerun honors, is getting a little in the groove. One of his beautiful home runs cleared the left field fence, some 370 feet from home plate, by a good six feet.

Next week, starting June 29, Portland and Seattle will hold a knock-down, drag-em-out brawl that will, perhaps, top sports interest of the Pacific Northwest.

OIL THAT BICYCLE!

A campaign to enlist various community service stations to encourage preparations for the Kiwanis club's East Tualatin Valley Bicycle carnival tentatively scheduled for August 20, is expected to begin. Some have the thought that such places of business could well double as headquarters for information and entry blanks.

Plans are going ahead for a banner event. With almost two months before the bike meet will be run off, interested youngsters have ample time for training, both in distance and in speed. Prize list, unannounced as yet, is slated to be well worth competing for and winners will find their efforts well rewarded according to Mike Metzler, committee chairman.

GOLFING IN THE RAIN

Last Sunday's downpour slackened and dampened the ardor of East Tualatin entries in the big golf tournament being sponsored by the Beaverton Junior Chamber of Commerce. But it didn't extinguish all the flames of interest, according to Jack Weiby of the tournament committee.

On Monday morning, 25 qualifying cards had been turned in with over 50 included in the list who had declared an intent to participate. Because of the weather's unreluctance, the tournament committee relates that qualifying cards

will be accepted up to Saturday noon. First round of match play is scheduled by Sunday, June 27—at the time convenience of players involved.

Cards have been sent out notifying all who qualified of their involvement in match play for the first round. At the time of this match, tournament entry fee will be payable, at the Forest Hills golf course.

Flight card will be posted at the golf course and in Beaverton, telling of match schedule and qualifying scores, subject to change at the termination of each round of match play. Johnnie come late! divoteers may still get into play, until Saturday, June 26—after which there will be no entries whatever.

The prize list is being completed. Many items of golfing value are said to be included.

FOOTBALL FEVER

Rash which is symptomatic of the 1948 football fever is beginning to break out. Fans of the valley will get off to an early start, on August 8, when a couple of pro football teams tangle strategies on the field of Multnomah stadium, in a night game.

Jimmy Phelan, who made a not too colossal bid for eternal fame as head coach at the University of Washington during a number of years, will be battling in a different league as he primes his Los Angeles Dons against the Baltimore Colts in a beginning campaign which his backers hope will result in a successful bid for the 1948 All American football conference title. Phelan is a single wing specialist.

Strengthening his chances will be Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's All-American halfback recently signed to the Los Angeles team. One of the speediest, shiftest, most spectacular ball toters, passers and punters in collegiate cir-

cles of late, Wedemeyer is dubbed the most colorful athlete to step from college into the big-time pay for play.

On the Baltimore team, Jake Leicht, well known former University of Oregon star will be one of the lads carrying the mail for the cavorting Colts.

ALL STAR ALL STAR

Wheels are in motion for the gigantic prep football occasion of August 28, when the Oregon All-Stars and the Portland All-Stars frolic on the turf of Multnomah stadium, in a game for the benefit of the Shriner's hospital for crippled children.

Carl Kilgel, Pendleton, Al Simpson, coach at Southern Oregon college and Mickey Davis and Bill Tomscheck, both of Portland, are officials who have been selected and who have offered to donate their services, in the name of the benefiting charity.

Nineteen Shrine clubs, under Al Kader temple of Portland, and nine under Hilla temple of Ashland, are cooperating on the task of ticket distribution.

PRE-GAME CLINICS

Before the big all-star pigskin classic, clinics in basketball and football will be held for all coaches of the state. Charley Orr, commissioner of the Oregon Officials association, is in charge of arrangements for the clinics, which might be broadened to include a skull-practice session for officials as well.

Flanked by their respective assistants and trainers, Jim Aiken, University of Oregon, and Lon Stiner, Oregon State, football mentors will conduct the one clinic while John Warren of Oregon and Slat Gill of Oregon State will take charge of the basketball sessions.

The difficult task of trying to explain the 150 new rules and interpretations which descend upon the game of football this season will fall upon the shoulders of M. F. Sprunger, an advisory member of the national federation of state high school athletic associations.

DEER TAG CHANGE

Noticeable on 1948 hunting licenses is the lack of an attached deer tag, as of former years. This points up the fact of a law passed by the last state legislature which authorizes a separate deer tag, at an additional cost, which will be available at regular license agencies before the summer is over.

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point out the areas that support the heaviest kill as well as the age classes of bucks bagged. Separate elk tags with an attached return card have been issued in Oregon for several seasons. Success of the management study, of course, depends upon the whole-hearted, full cooperation of hunters in the field.

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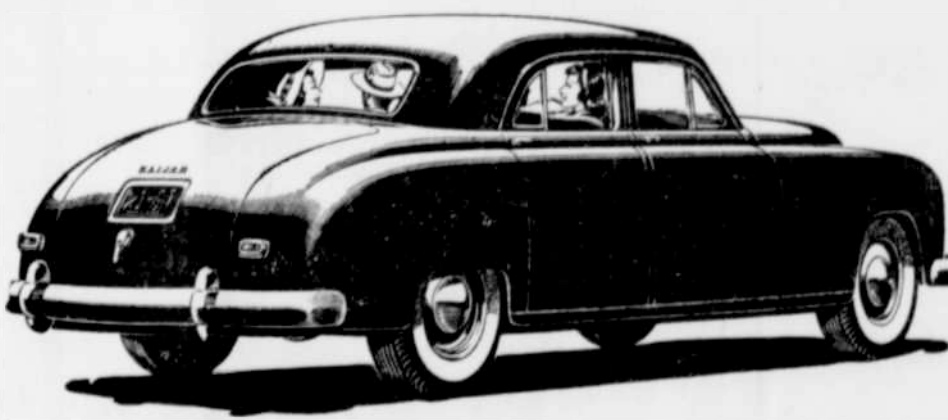
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