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CUE BALL

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BUNION DERBY

Do you feel like taking a nice, long jaunt by foot? Then the bunion derby being planned by the Banks chamber of commerce is perhaps made to your order.

The Cue Ball is informed by a reliable source that a full-fledged bunion derby over a 70 mile course is being planned by the Banks organization, to coincide with a big annual barbecue which, this year, will celebrate the anticipated opening of the Sunset highway.

Entries will be sought from all over the state and first prize will be a very welcome \$1,000. Course to be followed, however, has not yet been announced but the date of it all is set at August 15.

In the big celebration, for which Banks hopes to attract many outsiders, there are many prizes to be offered, our information states, and an all-out drive is about to begin to make the celebration a great success.

Watch for further announcements.

HOODOO'S DOWNFALL

On the last day of June, the Beaverton Junior American Legion nine finally broke through a persistent hoodoo and just about messed everything up.

Tigard, tied for first before meeting Beaverton, noted a strong possibility of continuing their upper bracket swing. Dogged by tough luck and bum weather, Beaverton had only played two games, one of them a defeat by Banks, the other a tie with Forest Grove.

But the Beaverton chucker, Haines, really hit his stride against Tigard and whiffed through a 4-1 win. As a result, Tigard slipped from a first place tie to third place and Beaverton was in a Kings X match with Banks for the cellar.

Though this is, of course, a blow to Tigard, coach Lou Girod declares they're still hot for the top league standing. They played Banks Sunday, July 4.

Beaverton, meanwhile, took the 4th off, as a result of Hillsboro cancelling out the scheduled game. Perhaps too much Happy Days Celebration? Next game for Beaverton is with Banks, set for July 11.

Beaverton lineup will be, against Banks, Haines, pitcher; Lindsey, catcher; Clemens, Duffield, Stoltz and Godwin, infield. Stoltz, Zahler and Cox, outfield.

MIDGET LEAGUE

A real beginning for the development of future ball players is currently being nursed along by Master Sergeant Harry Mehrens, of the U. S. army recruiting service, by way of a midget baseball league of youngsters between the ages of 6 and 13 years old. First actual organization of the idea is in Forest Grove, where some 60 youngsters are come together in four different sponsored teams, for inter-league play as well as out-of-town games at Hillsboro, McMinnville and Tillamook.

Only change in regulation ball set up is the shortening of distance between bases, from 90 to 75 feet and the moving of pitcher's mound to within about 55 or 57 feet from home base. Regulation baseball is used and some bright performers have already showed up among the midgets, forecasting later-day major league possibilities.

Three merchants at Forest Grove sponsor teams while Mehrens, on his own, sponsors his own aggregation. Because of the nature of the army recruiting service, the sergeant sponsors the team even though he calls it the Army Recruiting Red Caps.

Not satisfied with getting the idea started in the one city, Mehrens talks the idea up where ever he goes. He feels such a loop would give the kids a constructive outlet for their energies as well as provide plenty of spectator enjoyment.

YODEL—A—YAHOO!

The Swiss have a way of saying it, all their own.

But if you've ever felt like want-

ing to climb the highest handy peak, throw out your chest and yodel to your heart's content, the Hood River American Legion Post 22 will make it possible.

For anyone can climb a major U. S. peak if he will only participate in the 24th annual Mt. Hood Legion Climb, to be staged July 17-18. And some 5,000 people are expected to either participate or be spectators during the eight-hour trek to Mt. Hood's 11,252 elevation.

As many as 22 states have been represented by climbers and vacationists attending these two-day outings at Legion camp, located just off the Mt. Hood Loop highway. A big annual camp show, on Saturday night, July 17, will present some top-notch entertainers in the camp's natural amphitheatre.

WON'T HANG OUR HEADS

Lucky Beaver fans won't hang their heads at their favorite ball team's brand of play, this week. For, in the hot and challenging series with Seattle, the Portland nine came through admirably. And as they jumped to San Diego for the first game of a series on the sixth, following two days of blistering doubleheaders in Portland, they took with them an increasing respect of home-town fans.

The favorite indoor or patio sport, at this stage of the season, is trying to prophesy how close Portland will end up from the top of the heap. There's a task for a hunch-mathematician.

But it is interesting to note that there remains about 80 some games in the regular league play. Figure it out from that.

WHILE 450 FAILED

While 450 fight promoters and active characters in the box-fighting game tried and failed to name the round that Jersey Joe Walcott would meet his Water-Louis, Mrs. Alice Gay, who manages the Tigard telephone company, blithely picked the 11th round and thereby enriched herself with a pool put together at Helen's Beauty Shop.

STILL NEEDS HELP

The success of the recreational program jointly sponsored by district No. 48 and various Beaverton organizations is evident enough. But to squeeze every drop of possible benefit from the Rec setup, more volunteer help is needed.

People who are willing to use their talents in the supervision of projects for youngsters or other adults are urged to step forward and give a volunteer boost to the effort being made.

All sorts of craft classes are included in recreation plans but these will be strengthened and increased in proportion to the offers of volunteer help that will make supervision possible.

SECOND GOLF ROUND

Participants in the East Tualatin golf tournament, being played at Forest Hills country club, Cornelius, are reminded to make all arrangements for second round play, starting July 11 and until July 17.

Spectators are welcome to take in the increasingly interesting tournament play-offs.

D'YA SUPPOSE?

British ace golfer Cotton, one of the players in the recent Ryder cup competition held in Portland, topped the field in the British open championship, last week.

As he was one of those who bitterly protested the use by Americans of "doctored" clubs, do you suppose he learned something in this line, to account for his suddenly improved game?

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The ambitious undertaking by Portland sportsmen to stage the world's amateur softball championships here, from September 12 to 26, will bring the series west of Cleveland, Ohio, for the first time in the history of the game.

Involved in the action will be the 16 top girls' and best 16 men's teams in the world. The girls start the ball rolling from September 12 to 18 while the men carry on from September 19 to 26.

General offices for the tournament have been set up at 441 Morgan Building, Portland.

—W. K.

Fly Control Aids Improved Returns From Cattle Herd

Increased milk production and weight gains are offered by the use of DDT in spraying cattle to control flies declares T. R. Robb, Wyoming extension service entomologist.

Manure piles, compost heaps, outhouses, stables and barns where livestock are kept can easily become breeding places if they are not cleaned regularly and treated with DDT. It has been estimated that flies and mosquitoes cause an annual loss of \$165,000,000 nationally through the spread of disease, food losses, and depressed real estate values. Broken down to the individual farmer this would mean a loss to him of nearly \$500 a year from his farm income.

One Ohio farmer reported that spraying his 17 head of Jersey cattle with a half per cent solution of DDT only three times during the summer and spraying his barn with a 5 per cent DDT solution increased milk production during the usually slack summer season by more than \$250. DDT cost nine dollars.

Records also show that beef cattle sprayed with DDT for fly control gain as much as 50 pounds per animal per season more than similar cattle which do not receive this treatment.

The improved emulsion of DDT concentrate, when properly diluted, may be used in an inexpensive knap-sack type sprayer for small herds making the investment in large and costly power-driven sprayers unnecessary. For larger herds, the 50 per cent DDT wettable powder is still the most economical.

Horse and cow barns and milk houses should be sprayed on all exposed surfaces except for feed and water troughs and milking equipment.

Cattle should be sprayed with the half per cent solution, being especially careful to cover those areas most frequented by the flies, such as the head, brisket, abdomen, and flanks. Several applications at four to six week intervals should be sufficient for the season. On dairy cattle, which are handled more often, weaker solutions at more frequent intervals can be used.

Manure piles should be treated every two weeks, beginning with the start of warm weather. Stagnant pools where mosquitoes are liable to breed, should also be treated but ponds used for stock-fish should not be sprayed.

County agents and industry entomologists should be consulted on the amount of DDT required for any particular situation.

LEGAL NOTICE

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Washington, in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the Estate of Neta Daly, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as by law required, to the undersigned in Beaverton, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

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