



Wednesday thru Saturday--July 14, 15, 16, 17
DOUBLE FEATURE

"UNDER CALIFORNIA STARS", Roy Rogers, Jane Frazee, Andy Devine

"CASBAH", Yvonne De Carlo, Tony Martin

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, July 18, 19, 20
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DON'T LOOK NOW.

If you're looking for the champion team in the Junior American Legion league of district one (including Tualatin valley), don't look now—because the issue has suddenly come into grave doubt. A surprisingly re-vitalized Beaverton team, which took the measure of Banks, last Sunday to the fancy tune of 11 to 4, is fast proving out one of the keys to the situation.

The story was current, this week that Beaverton's victory over Tigard had been reversed on the basis that the winners used an over-aged player. Coach Lou Girod having left Monday for a vacation, couldn't be reached for comment.

Tom Ramsdell, who is one of the master-minds behind the Beaverton effort says, flatly, that there has been no reversal. The player in question, Outfielder Dohler, has been fully investigated and adjudged not guilty of the charge. Tom says that Tigard has accepted this finding.

Ramsdell further reports that the Beaverton team is really stepping out. Their record is 2 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. In the games remaining, they feel they still have a chance to top the list.

The team has developed a dependable pitching trio, in Haines, Godwin and Stolls. Not only a decided contender for honors this year, but a valuable addition to Beaverton high school baseball hopes is the label Tom puts on his boys. The whole team, he says, will be in high school next spring and should write a different ticket than in 1948.

The picture will be greatly cleared, by time of publication, for both East Tualatin teams. Tigard, who lost an exhibition game to the Monarch Shingle company's junior Legion team, 9-1 last Sunday, was lined up to meet Forest Grove this Wednesday while Beaverton was set to dispute the issue with Hillsboro, there, on the same night.

WESTERN FROLIC

About two hundred spectators were on hand, July 11, at the Western Frolie, third annual horsemen and women get-together to be held at Ray's Riding Stables, Bertha-Beaverton highway. An enthusiastic day is reported, with a swarm of youngsters thrilling to the fact of competitive riding.

Beaverton Saddle Club and the Washington county posse were in attendance. The posse drew particular plaudits with the drill and ditches they cut. During the day, announcement was made that a women's drill team is in the making from this end of the county, pointing to an added activity for the riding fans.

Ray Foxton, who runs the riding club, points out that the day was just as he had planned it. A friendly get-together of horse enthusiasts to engage in sociable rides and performances.

"I'm in the business, of course," he admits, "but we only charge enough to pay for some prizes. What I get out of it will be an added interest in horse riding."

FANFARE! FANFARE!

So it came out, at last.

After the trumpeters let the fanfare die down the Portland Boxing Commission, in the person of chairman Fred N. Bay, steps to the front and makes an earth moving declaration.

We give you herewith, for the first time in history, says the commiss, a list of ring champions recognized throughout the entire state of Oregon. To reward boxers who rate as the best in their divisions, the commission will, henceforth, semi-annually announce its ratings.

On the heavy side is Joltin' Joe Kahut, of Woodburn, who is called heavyweight champion of Oregon, with Roy Hawkins, of Tacoma (Ore.) the top contender. Poor Kahut seems to be the victim of a terrific over-buildup with his "jolt" seeming to lack

enough "volts" to justify an electrifying commentary.

The light-heavyweight title is vacant, apparently because no one has bothered to claim himself as a light-heavy.

The middleweight toga is securely and without doubt sewed up, at the present writing, by Jack "Ginger" Snapp, of Klamath Falls, a fact which the commission also recognizes. His No. 1 challenger is Bobby Volk, Portland, who has not showed in the Portland ring since his ignominious shellacking at the time he was k. o'd from a blissful, tho short, interlude as middleweight "champ."

There is no welterweight "champ" nor bantamweight. Featherweight is Bobby Richards and lightweight is Joey Ortega, both of Portland. Joey Clemo is listed as top contender for both crowns.

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

Another boxing card is in prospect for area fans, on August 3, when Tex Salkeld presents a stellar show.

Although the full card is not announced, as yet, it is understood that a double main event is in the making. Jack Snapp, who took a ten-round decision from Jack Chase, during 4th of July festivities in Fairbanks, Alaska, is tentatively slated for half of the top billing while Roy Hawkins, who showed some improvement recently by knocking out Newsboy Millich, will share the evening's task.

A full card will round out the evening—with or without "Tiger Si" Jones.

THIRD EPISODE

As it takes episodes to make a determination, Seattle and Portland ball teams took to their third set-to with a seven-game series from July 13 to the double-headed windup on the 18th.

First meeting this season, last of May, the Suds shellacked the Lucky Beavers some 6 games to 9. Second meeting, in June-July, Portland reversed the trend and handed out 6 losses out of 9 games. In this go-round, with seven games scheduled, the old league try will get lots of attention.

Seattle is within one place from the first division and Portland is but one removed from the cellar. Portland's pitching, which blossomed so benignly with the efforts of Tote and Bridges, among others, had hit the skids somewhat last week, in a 7 game series with San Diego. And Seattle's Herm Besse promises no peace of mind for the Beavers, with the memory hanging high that he tops the league with fewer defeats than other chuckers in the loop.

Meanwhile, with the Beavers out on the road, the House of David will unwind its whiskers long enough to test playing skill with the Kansas City Monarchs, one of the consistently top negro teams of the country. Although the two teams often excel at the slapstick and comedy, they play sparkling ball, at the same time.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI

An honor is reserved exclusively for those who serve nobly in the cause of the Shriner's hospital for crippled children.

In the contest between the Portland All-Stars and the Oregon All-Stars, Multnomah stadium, August 28, for the Portland unit of the Shriner's hospital, all players who take part will be permanently listed as members of the hospital alumni association.

Following the pattern established in the East-West game, in San Francisco, every New Years day, the players so listed on the

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Further, each player on the two squads will be given a wrist watch, a gold football and will be permitted to keep his jersey and jacket.

To the outstanding player of the football match, a gold cup will be awarded at a dinner to follow the game. He will be selected by vote of coaches and sports writers.

SPORTS FILMS

New films available in the sports library of the Associated Oil Co. are "1948 Basketball Thrills", showing action in last year's N C A A and National Invitational basketball playoffs; "1947 World Series", telling the highlights of the Dodge-Yankee series; "Winter Olympic Thrills", regarding the St. Moritz winter sports meet and "Sun, Sea and Sails", resume of sailing as a sport.

Civic clubs, organizations and church groups qualify for free use of these films.

W. K.

The Outlook From Cooper Mountain

PETERSBURG, ALASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nelson and family, Petersburg, Alaska, were Fourth of July weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Keeler, Nora road. The Nelsons made the trip from Alaska to Seattle, Wash., by boat and proceeded the rest of the way by train.

ON HART ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Atkins, Monmouth, Ore., were visitors at the Bertha Palmer residence on Hart road July 3 and 4. Mrs. Atkins is Mrs. Palmer's oldest daughter.

TO SACRAMENTO

Mrs. Aggie Gassner, Beaverton, left July 8 for Sacramento, Calif., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Margie Sovren. Mrs. Gassner will return soon and bring Mrs. Sovren's son, Norman, here to visit with his father, Wilber Crocker, for the summer.

ON BANY ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Pizer, Tillamook, Ore., were last weekend visitors at the Wes Bany home on Bany road. The Pizers had just stopped after a trip to Seattle, Wash., to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Downing.

FROM THE DALLES

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Keeler and family, The Dalles, Ore., and Mrs. George Keeler of the same city were guests of the W. N. Keelers July 9.

SEVEN LADIES

Mrs. Walter Savage, Beard rd., entertained seven ladies at a luncheon July 8.

TROUTCREEK CAMP

Four girls from Cooper Mountain spent the entire last week at the Troutcreek Bible camp. The girls were Mary Lee Hart, Ona May Altig, Ellen Clausen and Ellen Wold. The camp is located west of Troutdale and is sponsored by the Central Bible church of Portland. The girls earned their way by learning verses in the Bible.

DEEP SEA FISHING

Bill Griffith, Hart road, and the Irving Petersons of East Portland spent July 3, 4 and 5 at the coast resort of DeLake, Ore. Griffith enjoyed a deep sea fishing trip and came home loaded down with an 18 pound salmon.

FOR THIRTY DAYS

Mrs. Juanita Kick, Cooper Mountain, is now home after a visit with her friends and relatives in Akron, Ohio. She was gone for about thirty days.

NOW PORTLAND

Mrs. Rose Berry and family formerly of Cooper Mountain are now residents of Capital Hill in Portland. She was moved July 4.

AUNTS AND UNCLES

Mr. and Mrs. Vin Hall, Nome, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moe, Seattle, Wash., were July 7 guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller and family, Huber avenue. The Halls and Moe are aunts and uncles of Mrs. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall, Milwaukee, Ore., parents of Mrs. Miller were also present.

AT THE HEART BEAT

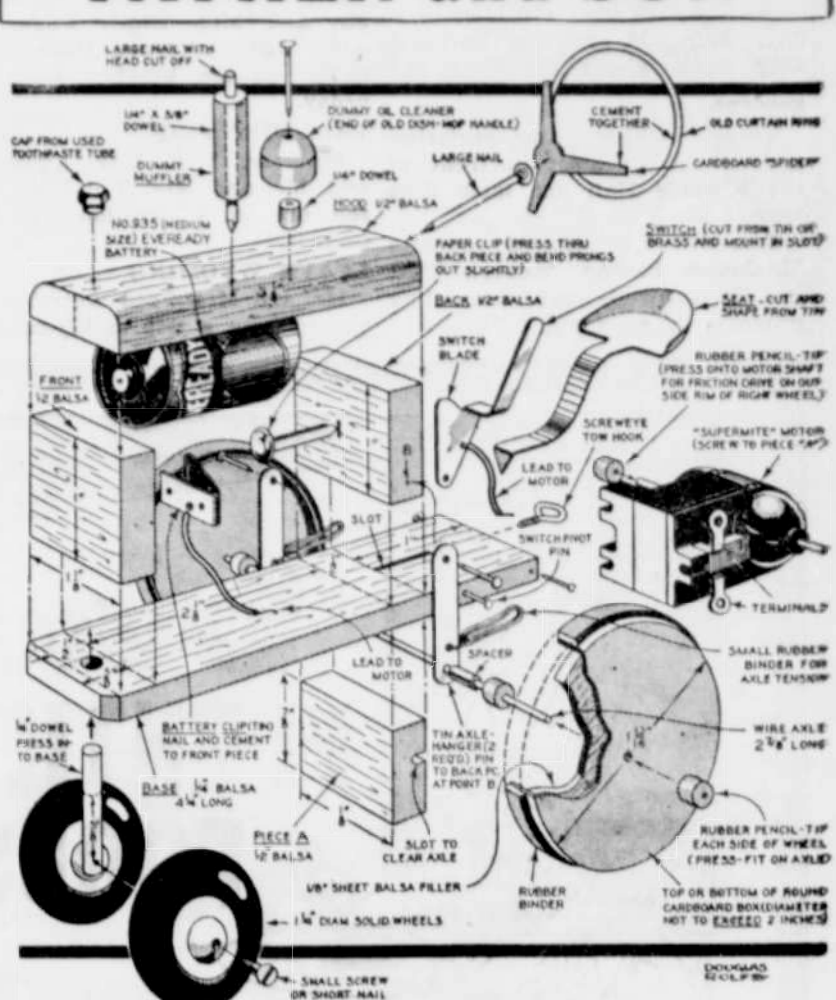
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Now make a battery clip of springy tin or light brass. Nail and glue it to the back of the front piece taking care to place it so that it bears on the exact center of the No. 935 Eveready cell. This clip serves as one terminal point. For the other terminal, press a large paper clip through the back piece of the hood, also taking care to center it with the battery nipple.

The paper clip should project about 1/2" beyond the back piece. Bend the prongs out slightly so that when the switch lever is mounted in its slot the switch blade will engage the split prongs as the switch is moved forward. Fasten the motor to piece "A" with 3 small screws and then hook

up motor to the front battery clip and to the switch lever. Hook-up should be made so that the motor revolves in a counter clockwise direction. The direction can be controlled by reversing the leads to the motor.

Connections completed, slip the battery in place and try out the motor. Now remove the battery, and get busy on the rear (drive) wheels assembly. A glance at the drawings will show that the rear wheels are mounted on tin hangers. These hangers are pivoted to the back piece and are pulled back by small rubber binders each side of the frame. Just enough tension is needed and no more than is sufficient to hold the right hand drive wheel gently but firmly against the rubber pencil-tip motor drive wheel.

In order for this drive gear to function smoothly, both rear wheels and motor drive wheel must be carefully centered on their respective shafts. The rear wheels are easily centered by using a compass to lay out the balsa reinforcing discs to the exact inside diameter of the cardboard box tops which form the wheels. The rubber-tip drive wheel is somewhat harder to center on the motor shaft but it can be done properly, if care is used.

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