



Wednesday thru Saturday, July 21 - 24
Double Feature
Walt Disney's "BAMBI"
"ALWAYS TOGETHER", Robert Hutton, Joyce Reynolds,
Saturday Matinee -- "BAMBI"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, July 25, 26, 27
"THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE", Ronald Reagan, Eleanor
Parker, Eve Arden, Wayne Morris

Wednesday thru Saturday, July 28 - 31
Double Feature
"THE TENDER YEARS", Joe E. Brown
"T--MEN", Dennis O'Keefe
Saturday Matinee--"THE TENDER YEARS"

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DATE CONFLICT

The date of August 28, it develops, is a busy one. So busy, in fact, that the Bike carnival committee making arrangements for the first of an annual event at Beaverton, has decided to again make a shift in the definite day for the activity.

The greatest conflict causing an abrupt change of scheduling comes about by the first annual Oregon All-Stars vs. Portland All-Stars benefit football game, to be held at the Multnomah stadium. This football classic, with the best available prep pigskin talent in the state, will raise funds for the Portland unit of the Shriner's hospital for crippled children, only institution of its kind in the Pacific Northwest.

There are no squad members from East Tualatin valley in the state roster, the closest instance being two from Hillsboro and one from Newberg. But, except for this omission, the game and the cause it represents justifies strong support from valley fans.

For those wishing a pre-game glance at the opposing all-stars, the state squad will workout at Commerce high school while the Portland contingent drills at Jefferson high. Two weeks of intensive practice will begin Monday morning, August 15. For the first week, workouts will be held twice daily, with a tapering off of once a day for the second week.

BOY AND GIRL BIKERS

Although the date will be announced elsewhere in this edition, the bike committee has determined a schedule of 15 events which include races for girls as well as boys.

Age brackets are set up in five groups: boys 6 to 9 years; boys 10 to 14 years and boys, open age. Girls up to 12 years and girls 12 years and over.

Events have been divided into three classes, sprints; distance and specials.

The large evening will start at 8 o'clock, with gates swinging wide at 7 p. m. Contestants are required to be on the high school grounds at 7 p. m. and after the boys and girls races, the Multnomah Sheriff's Motorcycle Posse will take over the infield for a thrill-spill feature show which is recognized as the best motorcycle exhibition available.

The schedule of racing events are: 1. boys 6 to 9, half lap; 2. girls up to 12, half lap; 3. boys 10 to 14, 2 laps; 4. girls over 12, 1 lap; 5. open class, potato shuttle; 6. boys 6 to 9, 1 lap; 7. girls up to 12, flag race; 8. boys 10 to 14, 1 lap.

9. girls over 12, half lap; 10. open class, 1 lap; 11. boys 6 to 9, novelty race; 12. boys 10 to 14, half mile relay (Pony Express); 13. girls over 12, costume race; 14. 100 yard stunt race and 15. open class mile race.

All out effort is underway to attract a banner crowd of upwards to 5,000 spectators. The only event of its kind in the valley, it is being carefully planned and administered to justify annual repetition.

Entry blanks are being distributed to business houses and service stations throughout the east end of the Tualatin valley. There are no restrictions on entering any event, beyond the listed age limitations.

Prospective participants are urged to make immediate application, either to business houses or direct to the Kiwanis committee, upon which are such well known local men as Ray Clearwater, Mike Metzler, Marble Cook, Dr. Garson Kane, Chet Huddleston, Bill Cameron, Mitz Alexander and others.

Prizes will be offered for every event, as well as a special set of prizes for which the spectators will qualify. The net proceeds will go toward the enlarging and strengthening of the Kiwanis club's youth recreation and rehabilitation fund.

CYCLE HILL CLIMB
Over the Old Homestead course

on Cornell road, three miles from Portland, the Rose City Motorcycle club conducted a two-star class C hill climb, with topnotch riders from all over the Northwest competing.

Although he didn't take any of the events, Joe Neys, Beaverton, was one of the riders who had a go at the event, astride his bucking, bouncing, two-wheel steed.

AGAIN NO PHEASANTS

According to the 11-page tome issued by the Oregon state game commission, nimrods hoping to get a little pheasant hunting in Washington county are going to draw another blank the coming season. Although some western counties of the state will enjoy such bird shooting for the first time in three years, Washington is not one of them.

Hunters who have lamented the continued restriction in Washington county, particularly after undergoing the mouth-watering experience of seeing a beautiful ring-neck pheasant or similar bird walk flauntingly across the road, say the big enemy of bird population is Mr. Fox.

Contention is that if sportsmen clubs and individual hunters throughout the county would stage a few intensive fox-hunt drives there would be pheasants a-plenty for all concerned.

IN TILLAMOOK BURN

A brightened aspect for deer hunters, the coming season, involves the promised opening of all but one-tenth of the hitherto closed area of the Tillamook burn.

The tentative regulations, which are quite certain to be authorized, describes the following portion of the burn as closed to hunting: Beginning at Lee's camp at the mouth of the North fork of the Wilson river, thence east along the Standard logging road to its junction with the Story Burn road, thence south and east along the Story Burn road to its junction with the Wilson river highway No. 6, at Owl Camp, thence west along the Wilson River highway No. 6 to the mouth of the North fork of the Wilson river, the point of beginning.

Before the decision to open this area to deer hunters, the game commission undertook comprehensive studies of deer population and met with logging operators, forest service, state police, sportsmen clubs and hunting individuals, to determine the degree of interest as well as the amount of game available for the season.

Also an innovation, as reported previously, is the necessity of each hunter filling out and mailing to the game commission, within 30 days after the close of the season, a report card which is attached to the newly required deer tag. Whether successful or not, a hunter must make this report.

BEAVERTON SOFTBALL

Under the management of Lee Davis, Beaverton has scraped together a softball team, newly competing in the Orenco league. The first game ended generously for the new team, by way of a victory over the Orenco Church.

Several business men from Beaverton are sponsoring players in the softball circle, among them Stacy's Florist, La Portone, Bruce McMahon and other individuals.

Spectators are invited to take off, next Wednesday, for an interesting evening at Orenco. Play starts at 8:30, usually preceded by a game between girl teams.

THE SPARK BRIGHTENS

That spark of hope, smoldering in the hearts of Lucky Beaver fans is still glowing brightly, even though "our heroes" are still

kicking around within one rung of the bottom of the ladder.

Reason for this optimism is the drastic change of positions that have marked the first division of the league. San Francisco Seals, who had broken out with a feverish rash by reason of their temporary occupancy of the top berth, are cooling off a little, from 4th place. The Oakland "Oaks" did enough gentle shoving to replace the Seals and now they are trying diligently to bank up a few surplus wins against the disasters that might occur. "Cooky" Lavagetto, who upset an almost no-hitter in the last World Series, plays third base with the Oaks and is a man to dread.

Portland, this week, entertains a split series. The series with Hollywood will consume July 20, 21 and 22, with the Oakland team waiting for the dates of July 23, 24 and a doubleheader on the 25th.

TO SETTLE SOMETHING?

The somewhat confused status of the Pacific coast and Oregon state heavyweight championship may be further confused in the events that happen on August 3.

Roy Hawkins, who was roundly defeated by Joe Kahut several months back, in Portland, will tangle with Big Bill Petersen, who defeated Kahut and hypothetically took away the voltiess Jolter's heavyweight championship.

Hawkins, Kahut and Petersen have all met Joey Maxim, touted as the No. 3 contender for the heavyweight crown of the world. All lost the decision, although Hawkins dropped Maxim to the floor in the first round, a feat the other two could not attain. Likewise, Hawkins slammed out a 3 round victory over the veteran Newsboy Millich, subsequently.

The brush is being beat by Matchmaker Salkeld for a suitable middleweight opponent for the Pacific Coast and Oregon title holder, Jack "Ginger" Snapp, who will appear for 10 rounds in the event arrangements can be made.

SEMI PRO BASEBALL

Beaverton and Salem semi-pro teams met in the first round play for state baseball championship on Wednesday. Winner of the tourney and state crown will go on to Wichita, Kansas.

Roster of the Beaverton club includes: Harry Therkelson, manager; Buz Barron, business manager; Robert Deagle, p; Frank Lohich, p; Elmer Schreiner, p; Bob Voorhees, c; Lee Hauer, c; S. M. Shopkins, 1b; Harold McKee, 2b; Joe Lomnicki, ss; Ray Tercek, ss; Thomas Park, 3b; George Potter, u; Wally Pullman, u; Dale Klammann, of; Harry Therkelson, of; Jim Polley, of; William Galaway, of.

This is the only East Tualatin team in the play.

—W. K.

McKay - Whitford

TO NAPAVINE

Mrs. J. F. Farmer and son Don are visiting her father for one week, in Napavine, Wn.

MOTHER IN SEASIDE

For a visit with his mother, in Seaside, Jack Brown is off for a week's vacation.

4-H DAIRY CLUB

All members were present, July 12, at the Harris Hansen home, when the 4-H Dairy club met in regular session. The boys plan a weiner roast at the home of their leader, Frank Huff, to which their families will be invited.

BY PRESSURE COOKER

Severe burns from an exploding pressure cooker has disabled Mrs. G. G. Brinsley, for the time being. So serious were the injuries, Mrs. Brinsley has been in bed to recover.

NO KICKS REGISTERED

There are no kicks in the district over the work being done on Davies road. A coat of blacktop applied to the surface gives residents promise of a little easier navigation, come the fall and winter rains.

TO BEAVERCREEK

Jimmy Blithen is visiting his grandmother, at the home of Mrs. Wilson in Beaver Creek, helping her recuperate from a recent fall whose effects are now reported not as serious as was first reported.

High Tax Average Price in Oregon Gasoline Picture

The tax paid on motor vehicle fuel ranges from 4.5 cents to 8.5 cents a gallon, with the national average 6.3 cents, the Oregon State Motor Association has reported. Oregon's tax of 6.5 cents is thus slightly over the national average and midway between the lowest and highest.

Oregon motorists pay five cents

state tax plus a cent and a half federal tax, but the motor association pointed out that in several instances, motorists paid city taxes in addition to state and federal, and in at least one city, Reno, Nevada, there is a county gasoline tax of a cent and a half.

St. Louis, Mo., imposes a city tax of one cent, while Albuquerque, New Mexico, has a city tax of a half cent.

The price of regular gasoline in Oregon is about average at 25 cents per gallon.

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