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DAY OF NEAR GLORY

Beaverton's IOOF town baseball team, last Wednesday, had a day of near glory when they met Salem semi-pros for the first tilt in a state-wide playoff. Salem has been dubbed the one most likely to win through for a state crown, but their assurance was shaken mightily, in the first game, when Beaverton, definitely underdogs, came within a dangerous whisker of changing the music for an entirely different tune.

Lolich, on the mound, did a masterful job and, except for tough luck, would have made a little better of a good-looking opportunity.

Under the rules of the tournament, each team has two chances at play. In other words, beaten twice, means elimination. Thus, Beaverton was granted one more chance after their first blank. Sweet Home beat them Monday, 1-0.

The semi-pro playoff is held every night (doubleheaders) but Saturday at Westmoreland park, Portland. Report is that remarkable pitching has so far made the games outstanding.

BASEBALL SCHOOLS

Baseball hopefuls of the Tualatin Valley will eye with fond regard the news that two opportunities to strut their stuff will be offered in August.

On Tuesday, the 10th, the Lucky Beavers will turn Vaughn Street into a classroom for the developing chances of baseball prospects, for a two-day session. This will be the second annual event of this nature and is offered in conjunction with the Oregon High Schools Activities Association. The school is open to all boys 14 years old or more.

All boys who register by letter or card at the Vaughn St. Park will be guests of the Portland Beavers Tuesday and Wednesday nights, when the local stars tangle with the San Diego Padres.

Baseball knowledge-seekers from outside Portland will be housed at the Lewis and Clark and Reed colleges.

Classes at the school will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GIANTS MOVE IN

A little closer to home, Hillsboro is the site selected by the New York Giants for a tryout camp and school on August 9, 10 and 11. Scouts will be on hand to take a gander at the ball playing ability of all who want to display their wares.

This is believed to be the only tryout to be conducted in Oregon by the Giants and no age limit is set. Mickey Shrader, the ball club's West Coast scout, will be in charge and regular games will be played each day of the session.

Each player coming to the major-league market block will be required to furnish his own uniform, shoes and glove. He must pay his own travel and living expenses, which will be refunded in the event he gloms onto a Giant contract.

The player(s) who survives the weeding out and who wins a big league contract will be sent to a farm club and start working on the distance he will go from there. Balls and bats for the tryout will be furnished by the Giants and while the major ball club is definitely looking for promising player-material, it still contends that every boy attending will learn a lot of baseball as well as have a lot of fun.

MOUNTIES DRILL TEAM

Horse fans will probably consider it a sporting note worthy of mention that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police drill team will appear at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition show, next October.

For the first time in 13 years, the announcement says, the 35 drill team performers will display brilliant horsemanship set to music.

The troupe is trained at Regina and the members are now on active duty in the "Always get their

man" tradition", some of them in regions beyond the Arctic circle.

HEAVY CROWN QUEST

Tuesday, August 3, at the civic auditorium, in Portland, the halls will again throng with the area's fight fans as Roy Hawkins, fighting out of Tacoma, goes after the Pacific Coast heavyweight crown, in a 15-round slugfest with Bill Peterson, fighting out of Seattle.

Hawkins has been in the professional fight game for two years, which time has seen him progressively improve. Against "Joltin' Joe" Kahut' in a well-paying attraction, he went the limit and rather exploded the legend about the Woodburn lad's extreme voltage in the matter of hitting.

If past showing indicates much, the bout should be a fairly well-matched go. Both Petersen and Hawkins have come out on the short end against Joey Maxim, touted as Number 3 (and perhaps no better) heavyweight in the current national crop. Hawkins, however, had Maxim on the deck in the first round and played, with telling effects, a six-round version of "Stormy Weather", before he ran out of steam.

The scrap will be over the 15 rounds or less distance. Both lads are over 6 feet in height and each has undeniable ability in various departments of this tough way to make a living.

BASEBALL SCHOOLS

Oregon middleweight champ, Jack Snapp, takes on a tough, though deceiving, foe in Bobby Ward, San Francisco, in a 10 round semi. Other fights will round out the usual extra-special cards of Tex Salkeld.

RUNNING INTO FINALS

With the final championship flight for the East Tualatin amateur golf tourney, under the auspices of the Beaverton junior chamber of commerce, set for an August 1 start, the designated prize simon pure of the area will soon be decided.

The junior chamber, reviewing the startling success of its first amateur golf tourney attempt, remark the unexpectedly fine response from golfers of the area. Very definitely, they promise, this will be an annual event, with the prize list mounting to even greater proportions.

Date of the awards-luncheon has not yet been given. But it will be for all players who participated, regardless of how far they went in tournament play. In fact, there are some surprises planned which might, conceivably, concern these less-than-highest-score players.

Watch for the date!

MY ACHING FEET!

A popular exclamation of up to 35 participants in the Sunset chamber of commerce first annual "Bunyan Derby" might well be "Oh! My aching feet," along about the time the 75-mile walk-or-run classic hobbles through



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Route has been set up to begin at the Grant Bowl, in Portland, on August 14 and continue on through Milwaukie, Oregon City, West Linn, Oswego and Tigard, to the new Oregonian building on Broadway and Jefferson. This is the first day's stint and, during the hours of darkness, the impatient road pounders gather their strength for the next day's travel.

On August 15, the walkathoners will start out for Canyon Road and trek through West Slope, Beaverton, Aloha, Hillsboro, Forest Grove and the finish line, at the Banks Sunset Pit barbecue.

"Walkie-talkies" with more walkie than talkie, over the age of 16, are eligible to enter the event, on condition that their health will permit the physical strain. Basic prizes include \$1,000 first prize, \$500 second prize and \$250 for third, plus whatever additional prizes accumulate as the derby plans get underway.

Derby officials are dreaming up a "super colossal" guessing game in which the public will be able to compete for valuable merchandise prizes by figuring the nearest total time that the winner is on the road. The finished schedule on that masterpiece is as yet in the drafting stage.

Oh yes, any likely entrant who would like to have a go at the one grand top prize, need only apply to the office of this newspaper or to the Sunset chamber of commerce offices, in Banks, for all official forms and applications.

SWIM WIN

Beaverton's aquatic star, LaVelle Flannery, advanced another rung in her climb to swim stardom, July 24.

In the annual Green Lake mile swim, in Seattle, she copied win honors against a field of entrants from all over the Pacific Northwest. Her time was 29 minutes, 20 seconds.

She swims for the Portland Aquatic club and her style improvement is growing rapidly.

HOT TIME THIS WEEK

This week's clash with Rangers will be the last scheduled game the Beavers will have with Seattle and the deciding set-to as to which of the North Pacific ball teams rules the roost. Seattle is cocked and primed to unlimber their high class battery and against it Portland has some pretty fair artillery of its own.

Pitching on each team has improved and fans should really get their nickel's worth.

BIKE CARNIVAL FLASH!

Definitely set for August 14, to avoid conflict with the All-Star football game, the Kiwanis sponsored Bike Carnival is getting underway, on short notice. Portland Motorcycle Posse will give featured entertainment and a great time is being lined up.

Contestants may get blanks from service stations or this newspaper.

Club at Westdale Hears Outline of Sewage Problem

The Westdale Mothers' Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Louise Wood, on Wednesday evening, July 21st. Visitor at this occasion was Mrs. Florence Lusk, former neighbor and member, now of Crescent City, Cal.

M. M. Romig generously gave an explanation of problems involved in the vitally important need for sewage installation. A meeting of the neighborhood men on Monday, July 26th, started further investigation of the issue.

Final arrangements were made and food allotments chosen for the picnic to be held August 8th for members and their families.

For her article of interest, Mrs. Elva Wagner read from Woman's Home Companion magazine a description of the development of fluorine for the prevention of tooth decay.

Mrs. Wood served her guests delightful Blitzzorte, with coffee.

SEATTLE VISIT

Mrs. Alfred Smith visited her two sons Bert and Clarence and families at Seattle last week returning Friday and the son Bert and family returning with her for a visit here.

Grandy Enlists In U. S. Army for One Year Hitch

Donald E. Grandy, Beaverton graduate of '47, enlisted in the U. S. army under the special one-year current offer for 18 year olds.

He attended the University of Oregon during the past school year and was working for the state highway commission in Coquille, Oregon, until last week.

Don was the last inducted, Monday, July 26, of a four man quota for Coos Bay recruiting station.

He will receive his basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash.

New Subdivision

Fifty building sites will comprise Vista Hills Plat II, on the plateau off Canyon Road above Nendel's dining room, according to Thurlow Weed, Beaverton attorney, who invites residents of the Valley to drive through the new subdivision.

Five roads have been built to service the 25-acre tract, all of them 50 feet wide, with a six-inch layer of crushed rock 22 feet wide. Plan is to complete the roadways with an oil macadam in the summer of 1949.

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