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AT SUN VALLEY
 Of timely interest to the followers of football success stories of the future is the meeting being held Thursday, August 5, at Sun Valley, Idaho.

E. William Kenny, recent resident on S. W. Canyon Road, mentions the meeting to which he was bound earlier in the week in the pursuit of another season as a professional football scout. In the much publicized setting, a serious, strictly business confab will be held for the discussion of National and American League as well as team scouting procedures likely to obtain in the 1948-49 season.

Kenny has had a long and intensive background in the pigskin world. For the New York Giants, he played and coached in the backfield. Then, he took up scouting for the Chicago Bears, Washington Redskins for some four years, conning the best of the crop in West Coast teams. Last year, he devoted his scrutinizing eye to college talent for eastern professional teams.

Teams in the league agreed to waive his shadowy ineligibility, at the start of the season. Zoller was born September 15, 1931.

Rule 2 of the junior baseball rules for 1948, put out by the National American Legion Commission states, on eligibility: "The competition will be open only to boys who will not have attained their 17th birthday before January 1, 1948 (a boy born prior to January 1, 1931, is not eligible) and who are amateurs."

At the end of the week, Sacramento undergoes an abbreviated series in the Vaughn street orchard, because of the fire which burned out their home park. There will be double headers on two successive days, opening set on Saturday and Sunday each starting at 1:30 p.m.

The Beavers are surely a better ball club and they seem determined to at least get back into the first division, before the bats are stored and the season winds up for 1948.

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TWO DEPARTMENTS
 Each professional football team has its official scout who acts as a regional representative in the matter of player recruitment. But far more important, and much more technical, is the second department of this representation—summarizing of unusual plays an opponent-team employs.

For recruitment, the official scout lines up a free-lance corps covering the region under his supervision. It is the duty of these free-lance talent scouts to not only watch prospective nominees in actual plays but to quietly investigate a number of matters, such as attitudes, habits and the general shape-up of the player as against the requirements of qualification for American or National League professional play.

The needs of a professional team, of course, is not satisfied only by All-Americans. The tasks that frequently miss the spotlight of publicity are much in demand and the quiet corps of talent-seekers across the nation have that task before them—to disregard the sports page publicity and concentrate on the playing ability, regardless of what short-lived fame might have been recorded in the soon-forgotten news-stories.

Interstate competition looms on August 21, with the opening of 12 regional tournaments throughout the nation. Region 11, comprising Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon, will stage its playoffs at Yakima, Washington, August 23 to 26.

"MOON PITCHERS"
 Fans of contemplative nature are advised that there is now available a new technicolor sound moving picture "Around the Diamond", which is making the rounds of Pacific Coast centers. Instructive as well as entertaining, the film features Pacific Coast League players including Tommy Bridges and Manager Jim Turner.

Baseball players, as well as fans, young and old, might well be interested in seeing this flicker. All that its booking requires is to write or call the Portland Baseball club, at its Vaughn street plant and arrangements will be made. In case a group has no projector and yet wants to show the film, that too can be arranged by the Beaver Club.

Reservations are also being taken for future booking of the 1947 World Series film.

THE FAME OF BUNYAN
 Whenever there was the fantastic to accomplish or the unbelievable to explain, the name of Paul Bunyan was a handy reference. And so, the Banks' Chamber of Commerce uses his name to identify a 75-mile walk or run competition which will start at Portland, August 14, and end at the organization's home-town barbecue pit August 15. A prize list, of course, is offered.

To date, entries have been coming in at a satisfying rate, the report is, and the hoped-for field of 35 foot-sloggers seems to stand in a good way of being accomplished or even surpassed.

BICYCLE SHAPE-UP
 Beaverton high school's new athletic field will have a big opening on the evening of August 14 when the Kiwanis-sponsored amateur Bike Carnival offers an evening of sports competition plus the added attraction of motorcycle thrills and spills as exhibited by the Portland Motorcycle Posse. Tickets and entry blanks have been printed and are being sold and distributed throughout the entire eastern end of the Tualatin Valley. The only restriction on entering any of the 15 scheduled events is age classification.

Age brackets for events are set in five groups. Boys, 6 to 9; boys 10 to 14 and boys, open age. Girls up to 12 years and girls 12 years and older. There are three classes of competition: sprints, distance and special events.

Youngsters who wish to participate are urged to apply at business houses or service stations displaying a card announcing the event. When the entry blank is filled out, the bike contestant must bring it, personally, to Marble Cook at the Beaverton Hardware. Cook is in charge of all

CANADA HOT SPRINGS
 Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hunapillar, Jr., of 8301 S. W. Cashmir Lane, have just returned from an extended vacation trip to the famous Harrison Hot Springs Hotel in Canada. Also included in their motor trip was a visit to Comox, B. C., which is located on the Georgia Straits. There they went salmon fishing at night.

DINNER ON BIRTHDAY
 Mrs. David J. MacKenzie of Portland was honored on her birthday July 27 with a dinner party at the Myron McCamley home in West Cedar Hills.

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FULL OF PEP AND STEAM
 The Lucky Beavers, full of pep and with plenty of steam seeming to back them up, fly at Oakland the first part of this week. More than Beaver fans will be hoping that Portland continues its

A NIMBLE TASK
 A nimble task, requiring a wide background of football training and experience as well as automatic reflexes, is the play analysis scouting.

Imagine what this requires! While a John Q. Fan sits comfortably wrapped in a blanket, munching hot dogs or otherwise keeping warm his bunk of humanity, the play analyst sits behind his draft board interpreting every play that goes on. Some, needless to say, do not rate recording. But trick formations and surprise attacks must be jotted down. For woe befalls the play analyst scout who fails to catch a play that, in a future contest, might well spell the difference between victory and defeat.

For the job, a play analyst receives some \$150 per game. To the professional team using his services, this is an investment well worth its amount—for a job well and properly done.

RULE BOOK SAYS
 Tigard and Beaverton Junior American Legion ball partisans are sort of going round and round these days over a reported ineligible player.

At the end of the Junior Legion loop Tigard's total at first read 6 wins and 2 losses, until the question of Outfielder Zoller started being kicked around.

Lou Girod, Tigard coach, announced last week that the officials of the league had finally ruled that Beaverton's games were forfeit and, as a result, Tigard shared the top roost of the team standings with Hillsboro. Too late, to affect a change in title play-offs, Girod said, the ruling permits Tigard to retain its last year championship trophy.

Tom Ramsdell, Beaverton coach, declares such an official ruling definitely has not been made. He declares that Zoller was a shade over the age limit but that all

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