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### BARNYARD GOLF

Divot diggers who are comparatively more at home in a rustic setting than upon the rolling green of a fairway, are called to compete in an Oregon state championship to be held at the Washington county fairgrounds, September 1, 2, 3 and 4, in Hillsboro.

This year's county fair sees the Oregon State Horseshoe Pitchers' association offering honors and prizes to the top shoe tosser in men and ladies departments. \$350 in cash prizes and \$40 in an elimination among winning players in round robin play will go to men contestants while the ladies will toss among themselves for a prize sum of \$50. Trophies, also, will be awarded.

September 1 and 2, entrants will qualify by pitching 50 shoes three times, with score for best 50 shoes setting up the field of play.

Twenty highest in points start a round robin 9 a.m., September 3, continuing on to the last day. Entrance fee for the event includes a year's membership in the state and national associations.

### FO WORLD SERIES

Oregon state softball tournament play will be held in Baker, from August 29 to September 2, making ready state entries in the World Amateur Softball tournament to be held in Portland, later in September.

Rush work is being done to complete seating facilities for some 4500 fans. Diamond is rolled, surfaced with light gravel and lighted by 90,000 watts for use in night games.

Four umpires have been selected by Don January, state softball association head, to officiate for the series. Eight games are scheduled for August 29, 4 games August 30, 3 on August 31, 2 on September 1 and the championship event on September 2.

### REACHING FOR STARS

Since Betty Evans, top gal softball pitcher, and her elusive razzle dazzle will not come up against them in this week's play, Portland enters a seven-game series in Hollywood literally "reaching for the Stars" as they hope to advance into the first division at the expense of the Movietown nine.

The Hollywood Stars lost an important series to Los Angeles and are perhaps smarting at the ignominy of it all. Such losses have a way of needling a ball club but against such an influence, the "do-or-die-trying" attitude of the Lucky Beavers makes an overshadowing hurdle to be cleared.

Eddie Basinski, Portland's symphonious second baseman, has notched up his batting average, swinging the bat like a big bull fiddle... and adding some 15 points to his batting average over the past four weeks. Besides Eddie, Rucker, Silvera and Reich have sparked an accelerated batting drive.

Del Ballinger, 5'10" backstop who joined Portland last year from Beaumont, Texas, has moved on to Kansas City. The transfer is no reflection on his capability, but rather the result of it. Charlie Silvera, the durable, has been handling most of the Beavers' catching assignments, leaving Del to cool his heels. The transfer will give him a ticket to more action.

### NOT OFF THE SHOULDER

Radio listeners in some circles have made biting remarks about the broadcasting technique of Rolfe Truitt, who tells all about each ball game, via air waves. Some charge that he gets mixed up and it causes much unhappiness.

About to hit the market, however, is his "Scrap Book," which tells a story of 20 years broadcasting baseball games. This is not an "off the shoulder" recapitulation of a play-by-play, which is so much a part of his routine effort.

He offers sketches and histories of all the Portland Beavers he can find room for. The whole deal is written up in such a way as to highlight the human side of the individuals concerned.

Few sport writers, who have a chance to cross out a doubt-casting statement in the accounts they pound out so frantically during and after a game, can find much envy for the Truitt task of "calling them" as soon as they happen. And if, in his eagerness to flash the word instantaneously he might fumble the facts there is the evidence that he's trying to do a hard job... well.

### FOOTBALL CLASSIC

The beginning of a hopeful Oregon football classic will be scheduled for the Multnomah stadium, Portland, at 8:30 p.m., August 28. All proceeds will go to the Portland unit of the Shriner's hospital for crippled children.

Patterned in many ways after the big East-West all star college game held in San Francisco every January 1, the local benefit varies in one important phase. All the players are from the state and, considering travel distances, should attract in every way as proportionate a crowd.

All high schools of the state, of course, are not represented in the 66 players who will participate in the pigskin fray. But those who will play with the inspiration that they are helping crippled children walk again are listed as outstanding high school seniors of Oregon and Portland high schools.

After the game, Saturday night, each player will receive a wrist watch, gold football, his jacket and T-shirt, a souvenir picture of the team and permanent, life membership in the Shrine game alumni association. In addition, a cup will be awarded to the designated most valuable player.

The affair, of course, will not be just a cold-turkey football game. There are many trimmings such as rallies, marching bands and drum-bugle corps and colorful half-time ceremonies. Every dime of the gate receipts, it is announced, will go toward the aid of a crippled child, regardless of his race, creed, religion or color.

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### BLASTS OF ADDED HEAT

Both principals in the Hawkins-Petersen rematch, for the Pacific Coast heavyweight crown, August 31, Portland civic auditorium, on a 15-round schedule, are letting loose bright blasts of added heat to the pre-battle warmup.

Hawkins, scornfully certain that he had been robbed of the chance to lift the crown when Referee Gruman awarded Petersen a TKO, made a change of rematch necessary when he wrenched his back. A week's delay has given both principals both an opportunity for chin-chinning. But on the fateful evening of August 31, the chin-chin will be of little avail. All signs point to a battle of less than the scheduled distance.

It must be remembered, of course, that these two gladiators—in top condition, threw every thing but the ring posts, water buckets and between-round stools in trying to demolish each other. Yet, with such heightened mayhem, the scrap lasted almost a full nine rounds.

There can be no assurance that each of the heavies will meet the same opposition to ideas in mind of winning by a quick K. O. But forecasting on the basis of hindsight (an extremely dangerous pastime, for the reputation) would lead to a presumption that the rematch will be terrific.

In support of the main argument, there will be a usual, high class card which, in the semifinals sees the return of Joey Cleo to the local ring, in a ten-round featherweight against talented Bucky Edwards, of San Francisco. Two six-round specials and a four round curtain raiser will round out the evening.

Prices remain at the usual level with 1000 general admission tickets on sale at the auditorium, the night of mayhem.

### FOUL BALL SOUVENIR

Have you ever wondered what happens to foul balls that sway over the crowd at Vaughn street ball games, hitting some substantial citizen or other on the noggin—or elsewhere?

Ray Jones, Beaverton jeweler, located in the Mode Dress shop building, can give the answer in one instance.

Sunday, in the Portland-Sacramento double header, Jones gained a cracked finger bone when he put the gnom on the hunk of hot horseshide that was driven off the foul line to threaten his gleaming skull-piece. He brought the results into CUE BALL'S headquarters and wants the announcement made that any team of youngsters in the column's family of readers may have the ball from Cue Ball's headquarters, Beaverton.

It's a Wilson official Pacific Coast League horseshide.

### HIT ANOTHER ROAD

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, two aging gladiators of words and music, are listed to hit another "Road" from Hollywood, when they are scheduled to appear in Portland, September 19 on an unnamed course in an 18-hole golf match.

The golf match will be held in the afternoon and a 2-hour show is supposed to follow, that night, at Multnomah stadium.

Proceeds will go to assist the junior program of the Professional Golfer's association. Wise-cracks and publicity aside, it is reported, the two movie actors and radio performers are excellent golfers.

### TIGARD COACH ASSIST

As they gird themselves for the fall gridiron wars in the TYV league, Tigard high school pigskin hopefuls will have an assist in coaching tasks from Barney Koch, one-time Brooklyn baseball Dodger and now holding a college degree in physical education.

Koch is newly signed to the assistant coach post in football, baseball and basketball at Tigard Hi. He passed up chances to go along in professional baseball in favor of the steadier profession of athletic coach.

In football, this year, the TYV will be much strengthened by inclusion of Oregon City, to replace Tillamook. Usually characterized by good-sized turnouts and lots of enthusiasm, the Oregon City lads might just conceivably bring about a number of headaches as they blossom forth into the new association.

—W. K.

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