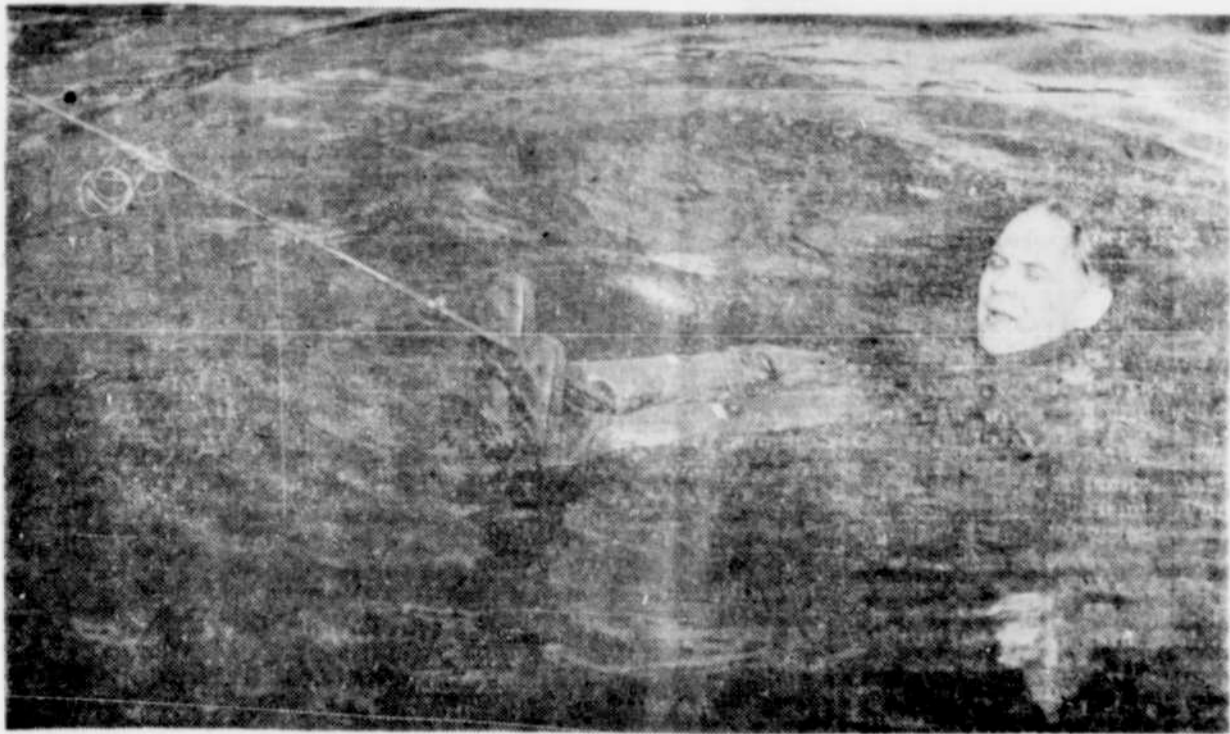


Hip Boots Serve As Life Preservers



A FISHERMAN'S BUGABOO can be a fisherman's salvation, according to Hugh Johnson, YMCA instructor, who demonstrates how to float in spite of the cumbersome footgear. Confidence is a prime requisite to success in the deal, of course.

When wading a deep pool, the danger of slipping is ever present. Should this happen, he says, double your legs back toward your chin and just take it easy until you can scull yourself ashore or be favored with even less strenuous rescue.

Dickman-Faber Wed June 10th Bethany Rites



Maryann Dickman, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. H. Dickman of Route 5, Box 593, Portland, became the bride of Duane Faber, June 10 at the Bethany Presbyterian church.

In a colorful setting of summer flowers, the couple exchanged vows in a candlelight, double-ring ceremony.

The bride attended Beaverton union high school.

(Photo by Bruno Studio)

Greyh'nd Racers Renew Pursuit of Iron Br'er Rabbit

After a 44 day vacation to allow for the horse racing season, galloping greyhounds will again be in pursuit of the mechanical bunny at the Multnomah Stadium Monday night, July 18, 7:30 p.m.

Except for Sunday, the long-geared canines will be hot on the trail of the iron Br'er Rabbit each night until August 20, when the Multnomah county fair will require a one-week layoff. The chase will continue, however, from August 29 to September 3, take a holiday for the week of the State Fair and then wind up the season from September 12 to 19.

There will be at least two schooling races before the dogs go to the post, with all qualified dogs entering the 5/16 mile distance on the basis of past performance records.

Two big races are listed and owners are grooming their money dogs with them in mind. First is the Sapling Derby and second is the annual Multnomah Kennel Club Derby.

First fourteen days of dog racing showed attendance and betting up to expectations, with the coffers of local and state government treasuries enriched to a degree thereby.



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CUE BALL

THE ONE... THAT PICKS 'EM OFF

DEATH ON THE SPEEDWAY
Fans of national auto racing were shocked and bereaved at the recent crackup in Portland which claimed the life of Les Anderson, Oregon booster for the introduction of midget auto racing in the Pacific Northwest area.

As he was drawing even on the inside to pass the driver ahead, his car began to slide. Almost sooner than a flash, the two cars crashed in a pileup which locked the two racers in a tangled wreckage. It was required to pull the two cars apart before either of the drivers could be released. Anderson suffered broken ribs which punctured his lungs and caused internal complications. His steel helmet splintered, he was trapped upside down.

The other driver, Art George, of Los Angeles, was hospitalized for a broken shoulder and severe back burns.

Shocking as the mishap is to those who stand on the sidelines, it must not be overlooked that auto racing is not entirely without public benefit. The thrills and chills that a spectator experiences as these demoniacal speedsters roar around the speedway oval is only part of the full picture of the sport.

New safety devices, improved mechanical developments and products such as oil, rubber and others that are given practical test in the grueling grind that goes on, lap after lap.

So, beyond the overtones of tragedy which surround this racing smashup, there might be a note of understanding and appreciation for auto racing which justifies it in spite of the risks involved.

STATE SWIM MEET

Jantzen Beach will be the scene, July 23 and 24, of a state swimming meet, shaping up for the Far Western competition at San Francisco, which has been set ahead to August 4 and 5.

Beaverton's lone representative in the sport of swimming, Lavelle Flannery, reports back after the two day invitational meet in Roseburg, July 9 and 10, with a veritable armload of trophies. The trinkets include high point women's 440 freestyle, 220 free-

style (women) and the 100 yard backstroke for girls 16 and under, plus second in the 100 yard freestyle, girls 16 and under. She also was awarded a first in the relay.

She swims with the Portland Aquatic club, a group of swimmers led by Al Sehorn who give evidence of seriously threatening the complete domination of the natatorial picture so long enjoyed by the Multnomah Athletic club of Portland.

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