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Official League All-Star Vote Elects Tsugawa Capt.

BEAVERTON AND TIGARD EACH PLACE ONE ON
MYTHICAL FIRST TEAM; BALLOT OF COACHES

By unanimous ballot of coaches within the league, Jimmy Tsugawa, Beaverton high school senior and stellar performer at right half, was elected captain of the TYV all-stars, according to official compilation made by members of the TYV press club, of high school journalists.

Beaverton, with Tsugawa, and Tigard, with fullback Jim Smith, each placed but one man on the mythical first team. Oregon City, league champions, and Hillsboro, runnerup, each place three. Fourth place McMinnville won two berths and Newberg one.

On the second team, Beaverton placed 2; Newberg, 3; Oregon City and Hillsboro, 2 each; McMinnville, 1 and West Linn, 1.

Selections follow:

First team: LE—Dick Van Lom, Hillsboro; LT—Marvin Rhodes, Newberg; LG—Ray Streit, Oregon City; C—La Verne Meachem, Hillsboro; RG—Doug Blensley, McMinnville; RT—Dick Peletier, McMinnville; RE—Bill Bauer, Oregon City; QB—Connie Sproul, Hillsboro; RH—Jim Tsugawa (capt.), Beaverton; LH—Dick Kauffman, Oregon City; FB—Jim Smith, Tigard.

Second team: LE—Dick Hoy, Newberg; LT—Ken Hay, Oregon City; LG—Jack McElroy, Oregon City; C—Bruce Hickert, Newberg; RG—Ralph Haight, Newberg; RT—Dale Christenson, Hillsboro; RE—Lyle Kingsley, Beaverton; QB—Ed Ramsdell, Beaverton; LH—Jerry LeBlanc, Hillsboro; RH—Dale Patton, McMinnville; and FB—Don McIntosh, West Linn.

Boys' School Appeals For Contribution

ST. MARY'S BUILDING
FUND NEEDS \$25,000
FOR COMPLETIONS

St. Mary's Home, which affords facilities of training and boarding-school care to dependent boys from all communities of the state, will seek a \$25,000 contribution from all Catholic parishes of western Oregon during a "Charities Sunday Appeal" scheduled for Sunday, December 3, according to announcement from the office of Archbishop Edward D. Howard.

This amount will complete the \$100,000 appeal inaugurated two years ago for necessary building program expenditures at the institution, including a recently constructed sisters' convent supplanting their former basement living quarters.

While the home is recipient of allocations from Community Chest and Oregon Chest sources as well as state aid payments and fees from families of some of the boys, these funds are not allowable for building programs, it is stated by Rev. John M. Goodrich, superintendent.

The home, founded in 1889 and situated at Huber in the Tualatin Valley midway between Portland and Hillsboro, has been staffed continuously by teachers and supervisors of the congregation of Sisters of St. Mary of the Valley. Over 6,000 boys and young men have received training and care, an estimated 90 pupils being received during the current year.

Health Advisor Tells Symptoms Of Tuberculosis

WEST SLOPE—Members of the West Slope Lions club heard Kenneth C. Ross, health education consultant of the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health association, as guest speaker for their regular meeting, held Monday evening, November 27 with president Robert Gollhyr, presiding.

Speaking on tuberculosis, Ross pointed out that early tuberculosis usually gives no warning, that it may be a long time before the patient notes any signs or symptoms. Coughing, losing weight, and spitting blood are signs of serious advancing disease, said Ross.

The best time to look for TB is before any signs appear, and the best way to find tuberculosis is to have a chest X-ray periodically, the speaker emphasized.

The talk was followed by a talent program staged by the young pupils of the George-Mallory dancing school of West Slope. Robert Carroll was program chairman.

IMPACT INSTANTLY CLAIMED VICTIMS IN MISSION PLANE



Memorial services for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judge and two small daughters, instantly killed in the crash of the New Tribes Mission DC-3 plane in Western Wyoming, will be held Sunday, December 3, at 2 p. m., in the Stark street Gospel Hall, in Portland, on Stark between 28th and 29th. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

Mrs. Judge, who before her marriage was Barbara Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, 10543 Leahy road in Cedar Mill, is shown with her husband and daughters Ruth, 7 months, and Dianne, 21 months. (Cut courtesy Oregonian)

By Mrs. Gertrude Pearson

Mountain climbers struggled back off the slopes of Mt. Moran, Wyoming Saturday night, November 25 to report that there were no survivors of the New Tribes Mission DC-3 plane which crashed at nearly 11,000 ft. altitude Nov. 21 with 21 aboard. After working diligently to reach the point park guide Paul Petzoldt and ranger Blake Vande Water reported that all had met with instant death and the plane had burst.

Passengers included the plane crew of 3 men, 8 children and 10 missionaries who had left Chico, California earlier that day with its destination, Billings, Montana for a missionary rally. Eight of the passengers were Oregon residents. Pilots of the plane were Sterling Lowrey, Watson, Pa.; Jack Dennis, Richland, Cal.; and Robert Crammer, Talent, Oregon.

Passengers included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judge, Portland and two daughters, Dianna 21 months, and Ruth, 7 months; Mrs. Donna Wetherald, Baker, Ore. and her son, Mark, 7 months and Jack Beach, Portland.

Barbara Joan (Walters) Judge,

23, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, 10543 N. W. Leahy Road, Portland and the sister of Mrs. Gertrude E. Pearson N. W. Cornell Road; Mrs. Verna M. Sundberg, Portland; Mrs. Evelyn N. Boss, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Leola F. Hunt, Cleveland, Ohio; James A. Walters, Richland, Wash. and Donald L. Walters, Portland. She attended Cedar Mill grade school, is a graduate of the 1945 class of Beaverton high school and was enrolled at OSC, Corvallis for 2 years.

Robert Judge, 28, was born and reared in Butte, Montana, attended the University of Oregon for 3 years. He is a World War II veteran of four years with the coast guard. He was employed as a copy boy for the Oregonian during the summer of 1946 before entering the U of O that fall with the intention of following a newspaper career. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Judge 5615 S. E. Carlton street, Portland; brothers, Charles W. and James C. Jr., and a sister Beverly, all of Portland.

The Judges were married June 12, 1948, living for nearly 1 year at Eugene, where Dianna Colleen was born. During the summer of 1949 they moved to New Tribes Mission Camp near Chico for training in missionary work. In April of 1950, Ruth Carolyn was born. The summer of 1950 was spent at Camp Awana, Wisconsin.

Upon their return here in October, they were the guests of their parents and again during the week previous to their take off. They had meanwhile driven to Calif. to secure visas and passports for their first assignment to Brazil where they were to serve for from 5 to 7 years at Belen.

Mrs. Wetherald is the widow of Capt. Ben Wetherald, who was in charge of the New Tribes mission DC-3 which was lost over Venezuela last June. She and her small son were going to South America to set up a mission school.

Another widow of the Venezuelan tragedy was Mrs. Edna Greiner with her five children aboard the plane to the mission field.

Co. Polio Group Receives \$6300 For Emergency

Dollar-short Washington County Infantile Paralysis chapter received a \$6300 check from the national foundation this week, again draining the epidemic relief fund while they try to figure out how they are to pay mounting hospital bills.

"The only isolation hospital within reach of this county is in Portland," said Harold W. Johnston, chapter chairman. Up until now we have not been able to pay the bills on time, if at all, and we must be sure there is enough money in the treasury so we can handle them as they come up."

Johnston said the latest check received from the national foundation brings the total advance to \$11,150 so far this year.

BUSINESS IN FRISCO

R. L. Kingsbury has returned from a short business trip to San Francisco.

Co. Planning Body Revives Study on Irrigation Idea

DIMINISHING WATER SUPPLY HAUNTS FUTURE
OF AGRICULTURE; CONCERNS NON-FARMERS TOO

Governor In Radio Appeal Asks Defense

McKAY ADVISES ALL
TO SURVEY HOUSES;
READY FOR FUTURE

Against the ominous overtones of the Korean war, Governor Douglas McKay will take to the air over state-wide radio stations Thursday night to ask every person to volunteer now with local defense organizations. Asking every citizen to volunteer for civil defense activities, he points out each will be assigned to jobs later, as specific needs are known.

The governor recommends each household survey his house, in order to find out such equipment as beds, bedding and cots which might be used in an emergency, to help others.

His appeal urges everyone to become a blood donor if at all physically possible. One year's normal supply of blood for the entire country would be used in a single day, if a major United States city were bombed, the governor points out.

All persons should become familiar with first aid. Each family should have at least one member trained as a practical or home nurse.

Mutual aid within cities is also recommended. Likewise, families located in widely separated parts of the same city could agree to help each other in case of enemy attack. One family, under such a plan, could almost certainly help the other for one bombing would be unlikely to affect both families. This plan would greatly reduce the burden which might otherwise fall upon welfare agencies.

The governor will also offer advice in event of atomic bomb attack. He urges: try to get shielded; drop flat on the ground or floor; bury your face in your arms; don't rush outside after a bombing; don't use food or water in open containers and don't start rumors. McKay announces that thousands of persons will be needed to man air observation posts.

One-Third of Million Sent To Districts

TAXES COLLECTED
FOR 1950-51 LEVY
SPREAD IN COUNTY

First segregation made from the county tax department during the month of November, from the 1950-51 tax levy, amounted to \$367,827.20, announces Maud W. Boscow, county treasurer.

This money has been all mailed during November to the following districts levying taxes:

Eight cities and city road districts, \$21,485.64; 12 union and high schools, including rural levy, \$74,946.14; 68 district schools, including rural levy, \$137,189.61; 4 other counties, rural and joint school districts, \$3,223.02; 7 water districts, \$3,567.53.

The county general fund received \$40,554.43; county road fund, \$14,839.33; special road fund, 1950-51 levy, \$22,476.34 and 7 rural fire protection districts, \$7,068.45.

The remainder of money received in the treasurer's office is being retained to cover bonds and interest of district and high schools and for accounts of smaller tax levying districts also paid.

SEWER SITE SUIT ACTION IN COURT

Testimony began in circuit court, at Hillsboro, on Tuesday, in connection with the suit brought against the city of Beaverton following condemnation of land for the sanitary sewer site.

A dogged legal battle is reported, with Senator Paul Patterson and David Lofgren, city attorney, representing Beaverton.

Final verdict in the matter is expected by next week's issue.

Declaring that the rapidly diminishing water supply in the Tualatin Valley, for irrigation purposes, is a serious threat to the future economy of Washington county, the county planning commission, in a resolution adopted November 21 and released to the press, revives the issue of irrigation, drainage and flood control.

The planners declare this situation warrants serious consideration by all, whether or not engaged in farming. It further proposes to obtain reliable information for people of the county, as to costs and benefits of any project which might be considered as a solution to the three-sided problem.

The Tualatin Valley is actually a part of the Willamette valley project and studies have been made by army engineers in the matter. Because recommendations of these engineers were vehemently rejected, in part, interest in the problem has languished and activity on the project is now pig-conchoidal.

The commission believes the lack of interest in a Tualatin valley project is due largely to wrong information and misunderstanding. It offers the opinion that every effort should be made to reactivate this project in order to provide primarily for sufficient irrigation water during the dry months, prevent heavy losses by extreme flood conditions and assure more adequate drainage for those areas directly affected by flood conditions.

The practice of irrigating farm and pasture land has already increased the crop-value per acre throughout the county, points out H. P. Barrows, county surveyor and secretary of the planning commission. The critical phase of this trend, however, is that already there are more applicants for water rights than there is water to go around.

Present irrigation systems require practically all the water in the Tualatin river, and its tributaries. A number of farmers have been unable to irrigate during necessary periods because of this scarcity. The prospect of complete exhaustion of water in streams is feared in the near future, unless vigorous steps are undertaken to assure irrigation reservoirs.

Tentative plans, at present, call for the building of dams along present watercourses, to hold back the runoff of water vitally needed to continue irrigation. Closer consideration of army engineer recommendation, too, are advised.

But the commission indicates that its first task will be of an educational nature. A schedule of meetings has been suggested, in order to bring reliable information to those who will be primarily affected by any action taken.

One item, around which a great deal of opposition has arisen, is definitely not to be considered, the commission agrees. That is the much opposed proposition of lining the banks of the Tualatin river with concrete and straightening out its lazy meanders.

It is felt that not only would this take away land and river frontage values from certain property owners but also substantially lower the water table of the county.

Committee on irrigation, flood control and drainage includes J. W. Barney, Palmer Torvond and H. D. Kerkman. Their report formed the background of the commission's resolution.

Five subdivisions were also approved. These include Rainbow Ends, near Scholls, by Ralph E. and Ada G. Alvord; Sunny Acres, outside Hillsboro city limits, R. N. and Ethel A. Baker; Rayburn Tract south of Aloha, by R. N. and Ethel A. Baker; Huddleston subdivision, south of Allen avenue on Watson, by C. R. Huddleston; Downing addition to Hillsboro, extension of north of 4th street, by Western Oregon conference of 7th Day Adventists.

The Adventist church, it was reported, will build a church on one oversized lot and offer the balance for home building.

JUST BEFORE BATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hood entertained at luncheon Saturday, before the game, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, of Ridgefield, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevall, of Corvallis.

The Smiths are former Oregonians, and are now on their way back to New York.