

Meeting Scheduled For Soap Boxers Here This Evening

A special meeting of all Soap Box Derby entrants, sponsors and Footprinter members will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight, according to C. Lyall Fidler, general chairman of the Rogue Valley Derby. The meeting will be held at the display rooms of Barnes Chevrolet company, 227 East Ninth Street.

Steering wheels, brake cables and steering cables for soap box racers have arrived here and will be distributed at the meeting, Fidler said. Entrants will also have the opportunity of inspecting additional work which has been done on a model racer on display at Barnes Chevrolet.

Of the more than 75 entrants to date for the July 13 derby here, more than half are from Medford, the general chairman said. Entries have also been received from Grants Pass and Ashland.

Sponsors are still needed for several local boys, according to Fidler. Persons desiring to sponsor an entrant should contact Fidler in the Jackson hotel building or derby officials at Barnes Chevrolet.

Derby representatives today urged all interested boys to register for the Rogue Valley competition. There is no cost involved in entering the event. Boys 11 to 15 years of age can sign up for free entry blank, drivers license and official rules book at Barnes Chevrolet. Derby representatives will secure a sponsor for each entrant. Boys must be accompanied by their parents to register.

Over 100 Prizes
More than 100 prizes will be awarded to boys entering the Rogue Valley derby, according to Clyde Fichtner, president of Chapter 16, International Footprinters association, one of the sponsoring agencies. National prizes include a \$50,000 college scholarship and a new Chevrolet car.

Sponsoring agencies in Medford include The Medford Mail Tribune, Barnes Chevrolet and Footprinters. Other agencies are sponsoring the Rogue Valley derby in Ashland and Grants Pass.

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Ashland—Laurence E. Butler, Medford, assistant professor of science at Southern Oregon college, has been named chairman of the Oregon Education association, according to Henry E. Teitz, OEA president. Professor Butler has served on the committee for the past two years.

The Proof is in the Brew!



REPORTER WINS AWARD—Bill Force (right above) formerly a reporter on The Mail Tribune, is shown receiving the Press Club of Oregon's award for the best news writing of 1951 in a non-metropolitan newspaper of the state. The award was presented at the club's fourth annual award dinner in Portland Tuesday evening, when Gov. Earl Warren was principal speaker. Force's award was for a series of articles on taxation which ran in The Mail Tribune last winter. He is now employed by the United Press in Portland. Presenting the award is Eric Allen Jr., city editor of The Mail Tribune. —(Edmund Y. Lee photo, courtesy Oregon Journal.)

A Nichols' Worth of— Comment On This and That

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Washington—(U.P.)—Let's face it, men. Most of us don't know how to put a collar of suds on a glass of beer.

Some brewers have given me the answer. Say you get a few cans or bottles from the grocer. Don't put them in the window sill or next to the stove. Beer when is not in the refrigerator should be kept where it is cool and dark. Light and warmth do not make a can or bottle of beer taste any better.

The brewers tell me, and the bartenders may dispute this, the best temperature to serve beer is between 40 and 50 degrees. At that temperature, says the Brewers, it retains its "sparkle, flavor and collar."

Warm Beer Better
One brewmaster told me: "Beer that is too cold becomes flat and cloudy. In Canada and Britain and Germany you see guys sitting around staring for a half an hour at a couple of schooners. They are waiting for 'em to warm up."

If you are having a party, don't let Mama wash the beer glasses with anything as silly as soap. It will form a film, and therefore kill the "head" on the glass of beer.

No Soap Used
That's why bars and restaurants usually use greaseless detergents—not soap—to wash their beer glasses. One barkeep had this advice:

"Don't sit there and drink beer and eat pop corn or potato chips because if you do, you'll wind up with flat beer. The grease from your lips gets around the top of the glass and wipes out the foam. It's the same idea Grandma had when she used to go after a bucket of suds for Gramps in the old days. She put grease around the top of the bucket. She got more beer, sure, but she killed the foam."

Professional Tip
If you want to pour yourself a glass of beer like it's supposed to be poured professionally, here is what you should do, according to the experts:

If you want a high collar, just let the beer splash into the glass.

If you want a moderate collar, tilt the glass slightly and let the

beer slide down the side of the glass until it is about half full. Then let the glass down, raise the bottle or can to about half an inch above the rim of the glass and pour until the glass is full.

Loan of Records Planned at Library
A circulating record library for children, made possible by donated funds and recordings, will open at the Medford library Monday, May 12, according to Miss Sybil Hagen, a junior department librarian. Mrs. Nora Jane McKay is in charge of the department.

As a preview, and to observe National Music week, the staff has played the records for the children each afternoon.

The present collection consists of 24 recordings of 45 rpm and standard speeds. Some will be loaned free and a nominal rental fee will be charged for others, Miss Hayden said. The ones on hand now include preschool and primary age selections, some religious records, and some classics for older children. Through interest in the record library it is expected the collection will be much larger. Anyone wanting to donate recordings may contact the junior department.

A "record tree" at the library is adding interest. Miniature records with the name of the child making the donation and the name of the record he has given are attached to the tree.

Lebanon, Ore.—(U.P.)—Five cars of an Oregon electric railway freight train were derailed some two miles north of Lebanon early Thursday.

McCarthy Would Aid In Finding Witness

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy offered to help the Senate Elections subcommittee Friday find a "key witness" scheduled to testify against him.

The Wisconsin Republican said he had "learned that the subcommittee has been unable to locate one of the principal witnesses scheduled to appear against me" when the group opens hearings Monday on McCarthy's activities. McCarthy wrote Chairman Guy M. Gillette (D-Ia.) that he would be "glad to aid the committee in locating the gentleman in question and I have good reason to believe that our combined efforts may be successful."



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Congratulations PATSY WHITE

First place winner in the Medford preliminaries of the Marine Corps League's State-wide Amateur Contest, Patsy, age 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, 311 Howard St. She has studied dancing for 4 seasons with Miss Colleen Hope. She will go to Roseburg next week for an exhibition and then she will appear in Portland July 25, for the finals. The Medford Detachment of the Marine Corps League Meets at the Holland Hotel the 3rd Wednesday of each month.

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