

Santiam Softball Is Here

Softball is back. Though recent irksome weather has crowned the rim of our North Santiam Canyon in snowwhite, Allen Field will be the scene of a softball game. One of Mill City's own teams, Kelly Lumber Sales team, will vie with Lebanon, Saturday for the approval of the grandstands.

Mill City and those of the softball faithful will not soon forget the high good feeling that met last year's state softball tournament on Allen Field. Mill City rose to the occasion in the highest tradition. Should we be so fortunate again, no doubt we will do a repeat performance.

The grand opportunity the North Santiam Canyon offers those wearied with everyday cares spurs on Mill City and our friends in Gates, Lyons, Mehama, Idanha, Detroit, Stayton and Sublimity. The increasing numbers of those coming to Oregon and making it their home welcome new experiences in this wonderland. A pleasant ADVANCE AGENTS OF TYRANNY, who refuse to testify aganist themand cool car ride from the population centers up the beautiful North Santiam highway to Mill City and a good solid evening's entertainment on the softball side, is just opinion expressed therein are repreone such new experience for our citizens.

It was not by accident that Mill City has a lighted U.S. teen-agers, an indictment of the field for sports such as softball. The spirit that brought The public schools. this about can ignite the will of the North Santiam Canyon out whether Americans really believe for bigger things. The very presence and enjoyment of in human freedom and dignity as much Allen Field is a good argument for swimming pools and as we say we do. Here are some of the results: convenient camp-sites.

All of us can not hit one over the fence, steal a base or help make a double-play. We can do it just a little by putting ourselves in the shoes of the very-much-alive softballers darting about Allen Field, Saturday, May 2.

The degree of time and energy spent in making San-FRANK tiam Softball association a permanent part of the affairs of this Canyon is inspiring. Those who have shouldered this work are doing a real service for their community. Softball and companion sports are building a healthy set of customs into our society. Our small-fry are learning healthful attitudes from those who hold the lime-light on (Heard over KPOJ, Portland, at 10:15) of Rights They ignorance and carelessne foes of public liberty." Allen Field.

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"JOE BEAVER"



nt of Agricul "About two million people visited ski areas on national forests last year. Probably be even more falls this year."

Editorial Comments

selves should be made to talk or be A poll recently conducted among severely punished. Twenty percent high school students by the Purdue were uncertain. university opinion panel is, if the sentative of ideas of the majority of

The poll was an attempt to find

Fifty-eight percent of those polled believe police may be justified in using the "third degree" to make a man talk

Three-three percent said persons

EDWARDS Says:

p.m., Monday through Friday)

A Pound for Every American: The Agriculture department will 150 million pounds of butter-a pound discuss such controversial subjects as for every person in the U.S. Rep. Samuel Yorty (D., Calif.) says that There has been a lot of discussion Secretary of Agriculture Benson is and argument about the teaching of ying to unload the butter on the history and

mand more "Americanism" in the Editor's Letter Box evidence as the display of flags, the To the Editor: saluting of flags, the memorizing of Any person is possessed with the 19th century patriotic verse, the rev-erence of Washington The Father of on any subject or issue, within 15 min-Our Country, and so on.

of the Bill of Rights, and shown how thereafter. these old and splendid ideals can, If he speaks ten, twenty or thirty to foresee for America-but to the When will we abolish filibustering police state, which must inevitably in the congress of this country? follow when the people will tolerate its tyrannies. When Americans are "for" obtaining confessions by torture and "for" search without warrant and "for" censorship of the press, make no mistake these dread advance agents of tyranny will come .- From The Oregon Statesman.

WOULD DENY WORKERS' RIGHTS

Further proof that the Committee for Constitutional Government, one of the most notorious lobbies in Washington, is violently anti-labor was furnished by its economist, Wilford King, when testifying before the House labor committee.

After Rep. Roy Wier (D., Minn.) asked him if he believed in the right of workers to organize, King answered:

"I do not. If they want to have a social union, it is fine, but not unions to interfere with wages and hours. "I think labor ought to be bought

and sold on the market place, just like any other commodity in business.'

It's perfectly all right, of course, agers would deny the right of people to assemble peacefully, saying some for Big Business, like those supportgroups should not be allowed to hold ing the CCG, to organize to fight social progress, but wrong for work-Twenty-six percent believed the ing men and women to organize to police should be allowed in some fight for their rights. cases to search a person in some

EVENING-UP PROCESS

The distribution of the U.S. income during the last 40 years has (Continued on Page 3)

Only 45 percent believed newspapers should be allowed to publish anything they wish except military secrets

Twenty-five percent of the teen-

cases to search a person in his home

Fifteen percent would deny a per-

son accused of crime the right to

public meetings.

without a warrant.

have a lawyer.

The Albany Democrat-Herald, commenting on the figures, notes that "in thus declaring themselves the high school students declared against several important provisions of the Bill of Rights . . . They indicate both ignorance and carelessness-two great

The editorial speculates that this appalling apathy toward police-state methods may be due to reluctancefear-by both parents and teachers to communism, and human rights.

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2-THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

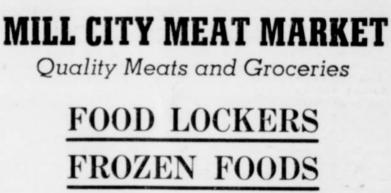
utes of speaking time. If he talks Much more important is that Amer- more than one hour of time debating ican children be taught the principles any issue, nobody is listening to him

should, and sometimes are not, applied hours, arguing and condemning an in modern, every-day lift. Otherwise issue, he is speaking to delay legislawe are already well on the way-not tion by dilatory tactics, and hopes to to the socialist state that some profess keep it from being enacted into law.

Respectfully, DICK TURPIN.







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Armed Forces-selling to them for 16 in schools. Usually those who decents per pound, the butter for which the government paid 65 cents per pound. Says Yorty: "If it is necessary to subsidize dairy farmers with tax money, then we should in all fairness let the taxpayers use the foods purchased with their money. When the stored butter begins to grow rancid, the Secretary will have a real scandal on his hands; the program itself is already rancid. The public buys oleomargarine and the Agriculture department buys butter with the public's money." . . .

Recruit for "Fade-Away Club":

Another top military man has joined the ranks of big business-a wonderful place to fade away. Gen. James Van Fleet, former 8th Army Commander in Korea, has joined the board o fdirectors of 20th Century Fox Film Corp.

The Moral Crusade:

Here is a partial roll call of Eisenhower appointees of the past three months: 1, Federal Housing Agency turned over to Albert Cole, who had fought it for years; 2, defense produc tion put in the hands of Charles Wilson, former president of General Motors, its biggest customer; 3, the Secretary of the Army is Robert Stevens, whose family does millions of dollars' worth of business with the military; 4, Craig Shaeffer, one of the promoters of the "Millionaire's amendment," is Under Secretary of Commerce; 5, a stooge of the AMA will censor operations of social security matters for the new Department of Health and Welfare, former FSA; 6, Edward Howrey, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, is an attorney who had made a career out of fighting FTC; 7, Anchor Nelson, REA head, is described by REA farm leaders in his own state of Minnesota as one of their opponents. Time for a





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