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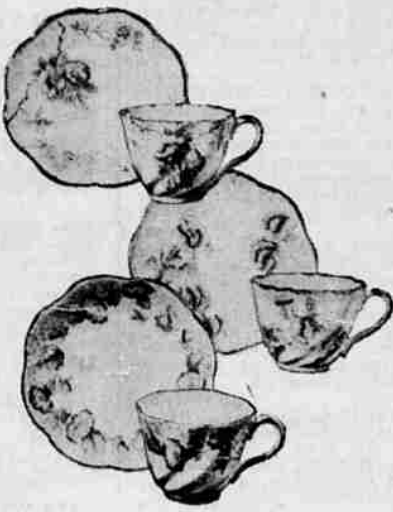


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Winter Steelhead Migration Still At Near-Record Level

The 1952 winter steelhead migration continues to hold at near-record level. William E. Pitney, game department biologist in charge of Umpqua River studies, reports that migration to date is highest on record, except for the one year of 1947.

Reporting the tally at the Winchester counting station for the last two weeks of February, Pitney said that 51 fish had passed over the counting board during that period, bringing the total to date to 4,124, second only to the 5,760 fish tallied by the same date in 1947.

Normally, less than 50 percent of total migration has been counted by the end of February. If this proportion holds true for the current movement, the 1952 return will be very gratifying to biologists working for rehabilitation of diminished fish populations.

Angling for steelheads ended March 1 and the season will remain closed until the opening of trout season, May 3. The March and April closure is designed to prevent disturbance of fish on spawning beds and to permit escapement of the spawned-out fish, many of which return to the ocean, coming back in future years to spawn again.

Pitney reports comparative figures on winter steelhead migration as follows:

	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952
Period of February 16-20	1172	618	2290	877	307	23	651
Total through February 28-29	2408	3780	3010	2171	1922	2014	4124
Total run	6308	11220	9700	9235	7096	4188	—
Per cent of run by Feb. 28-29	37.9	31.3	40.3	33.5	27.4	48.1	—

College Scores

By The Associated Press
NAB District Playoffs
At Champaign, Ill.
(Final)
Millikin 74 Eastern Illinois 71
At Terre Haute, Ind.
(Final)
Indiana State 66 Indiana Central 55
Wisconsin
Whitewater State 77 Carroll 60
SOUTHWEST
West Texas 73 Midwestern 61
Southwest Texas 88 East Texas Baptist 56
Pennsylvania
Clarion 50 Millersville 49
District One
Whitworth 90 Gonzaga 65
Pacific Lutheran 63 Central Wash 55 (Consolation)
EAST
Manhattan 64 Fordham 56
Villanova 106 Kings (Pa.) 71
Syracuse 94 Penn 76
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 72 LaFayette 63
FAR WEST
Wyoming 89 Colorado A&M 57
Honolulu Univ Motors 64 Washington State 50

Curious Duck Hooked When Grabs Fish Hook

WAYNESBORO, Miss. — Little Sandra Rainwater is the possessor of a wild duck which she hooked while fishing in her father's lake five miles north of here Wednesday.

The duck swooped down, grabbed

her bread-baited hook and fell into the water. Sandra managed to land it after a struggle.

Willie Hoppe Attempts To Gain Billiard Crown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Hoppe starts in quest of his 12th World Three Cushion Billiard Championship Thursday night. And it's pretty hard to find anyone willing to wager he won't win it.

Unofficial odds on Hoppe were even money against the field of nine others. One of them, Mexico's Joe Chamaco, won the title in 1939 and was runnerup last year.

Local News

Go To Portland — Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jacobson of Roseburg are spending a few days in Portland on business.

Move To New Home — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Catching are moving this week from 443 Pitzer Street to their new home at 635 Cobb Street. The latter residence was formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bashford, who have moved into their new home on the North Umpqua in Garden Valley.

Salmon Taken From Hatchery, Freed In River

The game department staff in the Roseburg area is busily engaged this week in the liberation of holdover salmon from the Rock Creek hatchery.

The fish are nearly a year and a half old. They are being trucked from the hatchery for liberation below the Winchester dam.

Similar plantings were made last year at about the same time. Checks on migration of those fish showed that nearly all went promptly to the ocean and were out of the river by the time the trout season opened.

Last year's planting was the first of its kind in Oregon. Previously it was believed impractical to hold salmon in fresh water for 18 months. The experiment at Rock Creek, however, produced a very vigorous stock. It is the theory that the longer fish are held in hatcheries, enabling them to obtain sufficient size for protection, the better will be the percentage of survival, biologists explain. The fish held for 18 months grow to a

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size of from 9 to 14 inches. They are marked by fin clips so they may be identified upon return. This will give scientists an opportunity to study effectiveness of their experiments.

Releases of fingerling fish also

were conducted in the normal manner. Included in plantings now in progress are approximately 30,000 spring chinooks, 25,000 fall chinooks and 25,000 silversides.

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