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Sideliner

By JIM VANCE

Three local men, Charles Collins, Jim Vaughn and Berl Oar, all actively and officially engaged in game and wildlife activities, were part of a group of 130 sportsmen, ranchers, forest service and game commission personnel who spent the past weekend on a game commission-sponsored inspection trip through the Summer Lake Winter Range area.



CHARLES S. COLLINS
... on "Show Me" trip.

Referred to as a "Show-me" excursion the trip allowed the various representatives a first-hand opportunity of making a personal appraisal of the wildlife situation. The annual appraisal trip convinced almost everyone present that the "antlerless season," which has been in effect the past two years in the state, is both profitable and necessary.

The three gentlemen, along with the rest of the party, spent about eight hours actually observing some happy hunting ground between sportsman and rancher. Probably the most discussed contribution, according to Vaughn, was the suggestion by a cattleman which proposed payment of an additional dollar by each hunter on his hunting license to help pay off the rancher that had had stock killed.

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County Slate Action Filled

Seventeen baseball games both league and non-league, two local track meets, six county teams participating in the Hayward Relays and two tennis matches by the undefeated Roseburg Indians highlight this week's athletic schedule by schools throughout the county.

Six baseball games and two track meets are slated for this afternoon.

Two 'A' Games

Two class A league games send Myrtle Creek to Glendale in the JJJ League and winless Drain to play Wilanette at Eugene in a district five encounter. A non-league game finds Douglas playing at Sutherlin.

In three second round B league games, Riddle plays at Camas Valley, Gilde meets Elkon at Elkon in the battle of the league leaders and Yoncalla travels to Oakland.

A four-way meet is scheduled for Gilde, Tuesday afternoon, with teams from Gilde, Canyonville, Riddle and Days Creek represented. In a dual engagement, Sutherlin hosts Myrtle Creek.

Friday's track slate finds Yoncalla, Drain and Camas Valley entering the B class of the Hayward Relays at Eugene while Coach Al Hoffman takes undefeated Roseburg tennis squad after its 52nd dual meet win in matches at Corvallis against the Spartans.

Friday baseball activity finds another undefeated Roseburg team, Coach Bill Harper's baseballers, taking on the OSC Rooks at Corvallis in the first of a three game weekend series there.

Sutherlin Plays

Other Friday baseball action finds Sutherlin at Douglas and Elkon at Riddle in non-league play while Drain hosts Elmira, a JJJ Central Point hosts Myrtle Creek in district games.

On Saturday, Sutherlin and Roseburg represent the county in the A division of the Hayward Relays at Eugene while the Roseburg net team comes south for a one-day net encounter with the Eugene Axemen.

Roseburg's baseball team stays in Corvallis for a doubleheader engagement, meeting the OSC Rooks Saturday morning and the Corvallis Spartans Saturday evening.

In other Saturday baseball action, Drain hosts Reedsport in an evening doubleheader, Camas Valley plays at Douglas and Illinois Valley meets Myrtle Creek on the Viking field in a JJJ League game.

Nine Shotgunners Hit Perfect 25's

Nine trapshooters registered perfect 25 marks in 16 yard competition while George Voytilla was the only shooter to score 25 in handicap firing as Roseburg Rod and Gun Club members conducted their regular Sunday shoot at Winchester.

Scoring 25's from 16 yards were Roy Strader, George Roberts, Forrest Solomon, Bob McMullen, Ken Ellison, Gene Krewson, Ken Gilkeson, Page and W. Edmonds.

24's were fired by George Cornish, Wes Toppings, Ernie Hill, Charles Klingler, H. Hannon, Ted Rice, Lee Miller, Dr. Bubar, Stan Short.

Shooting 23's were Lila McMullen Chapman, Perry Thiele, Greer Harry Shireliff Jr., L. Toppings, L. L. Bure.

In handicap competition behind Voytilla were 24's fired by Solomon, Gilkeson, Short, Bubar and Krewson and 23's fired by J. Culver, Roberts, W. Toppings, C. Christensen, Klingler, Edmonds and Dick Debernardi.

Perfects in the Telegraphic Shoot were fired by Strader, Roberts, Solomon, Gilkeson, Ellison, McMullen and Krewson.

Paul Robinson Leads Riflemen

Paul Robinson led the way in Monday night's Roseburg Rifle Club shoot at Winchester with a score of 384, one point better than second placer Dean Paulson.

Other high scores recorded in Monday's shoot included: Bill Jones 380; Don Krogel 372; Don Guiley 369; Bill Hallcraft 368; Ken Gilkeson 365; Ken Cloake 364; Roy Hill 363; Gene Hess 354.

All fathers of junior club members are urged to participate in the father-son matches scheduled by the Junior Club for Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Any other interested persons are also invited to attend.

Beamer's Homer Spells Victory

A six-run fifth inning rally, featured by Nub Beamer's 380-foot home run slam with the bases loaded, gave Roseburg a hard-earned fourth straight season's triumph by a 6-5 score over Cottage Grove in a non-league game at Cottage Grove Monday.

Coach Bill Harper's team trailed 3-0 going into the fifth and appeared to be well retained by Lion pitcher Greg Stewart when four walks, a single and Beamer's slash sent the Lions down to their second Roseburg defeat this season.

Stewart opened the inning by walking leftfielder Jerry Droscher. Dick Calkins singled to right field and Duke Ricketts pushed them around by getting a pass to first.

Droscher scored moments later when Roseburg pitcher Charley Verrell was walked and when Stewart also walked Jerry Parmer, forcing Calkins across, Don Lunau relieved the erratic Stewart.

Beamer received one of Lunau's offerings with his epic four-bagger between and past the left and centerfielders and the Indians led for the first time 6-3.

The Indians got only one other hit during the game and had one, another circuit clout by Beamer, rescinded when the big catcher failed to touch first on his way around the bags in the first inning.

Bad fielding which resulted in six errors, helped the Millers to two of their five runs.

In the first three innings which Gary Crvshaw worked for Roseburg, Cottage Grove scored three times.

Leftfielder Jim Nichols started the second inning by singling, moved to second on Tonal's sacrifice, and scored on Doug Ballew's base hit.

Two runs in third came as Parmer booted Leon Hayes ground ball. Jim Bottoff singled Hayes to third, an infield single by Ron Rice tallied Hayes and sent Bottoff to third and Dick Stevenson's wild throw to the plate on Nichols' attempted sacrifice allowed Bottoff to score.

Cottage narrowed the gap to 6-5 with runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings. Tonal tripled down the left field line and scored two plays later on an infield out.

In the sixth, a walk to Hicks, Stewart's sacrifice, a walk to Hayes and Rice's single to right field tallied Hicks for the final Lion run.

Roseburg got 10 walks in addition to their three hits but earned all six runs as a tight Cottage Grove defense yielded no errors.

Indian pitchers issued seven walks and gave up five hits while six errors, four of them by Parmer, gave Cottage Grove a total of three earned runs.

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Cottage Gr. 012 011 0-5 5 0
Crenshaw, Verrell and Beamer; Stewart, Lunau, Ellsworth and J. Fox
W - Verrell. L - Lunau.
Home runs - Beamer, Roseburg.

Beavers Move To San Diego Park For Second Coast League Round

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The second round of play in the Pacific Coast League opens Tuesday with all the teams shifting locale, Hollywood moving into Oakland, Portland into San Diego, San Francisco into Los Angeles, and Seattle into Sacramento.

Clay Hopper, boss of Portland, said he was greatly encouraged by the work of his pitchers in the series against Hollywood last week, when the Beavers won six of seven games. Portland won only five of 20 games all last season against Hollywood, but looked good starting off 1954.

Strong Infield
The infield, Hank Arft, Eddie Basinski, Frankie Austin and Don Chapin Racks Up 607 Bowl Series

Wally Chapin of Modern Furniture was the top bowler among City League contestants Monday night as Harmony House and Business Men's Assurance retained their respective league leads.

Chapin's game and series scores of 234 and 607 topped the best City B League individual effort of Al Parsons and Don Nye. Parsons, bowling for Business Men's Assurance, rolled a 215 game while Nye of The Toggery nabbed a 558 series.

Other high games were registered by "Doc" Mix 205; Robert Hagedorn 203 and Wally Chapin 200.

Team results: A League: Harris Plumbing 3, Sun Studs Inc. 0; Modern Furniture 2, Jacklin News Agency 1; Young's Bay 1 br. Co. 2; Harmony House 1.

B League: Jones Ins. Myrtle Creek 3, Self Service Ldy. 0; Business Men's Assurance 3, Wiley Realty 0; The Toggery 2, Roseburg Jewelers 1.

CITY A LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pts.
Harmony House	27	15	37
Young's Bay	22½	19½	30½
Sun Studs Inc.	19½	22½	26½
Jacklin News	20	22	26
Modern Furniture	19	23	25
Harris Plumbing	18	24	23

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	W	L	Pts.
Business Men's	27	15	39
Jones Ins.	25	17	33
The Toggery	21½	20½	27½
Rbg. Jewelers	20	22	26
Self Service	18	24	24
Wiley Realty	14½	27½	18½

GRID PRACTICE CALLED

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Coach Al Kircher called the first spring football practice session at Washington State College Tuesday and said he looked for 32 lettermen to report for the 11 drill of the 30 allowed under Pacific Coast Conference rules.



'FOUR HORSEMEN'—THIRTY YEARS LATER — Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen" of the gridiron got together in Scranton, Pa., for a TV show and took a familiar stance of some 30 years ago. Just in case you can't recognize them, they are, left to right: Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback; Elmer Layden, fullback; Don Miller and Jim Crowley, halfbacks.

Ski Club Meeting Set Tonight At Winchester

Members of the Edelweiss Ski Club tonight will speak and show colored slides on their activities at Taft Mountain at the meeting of the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club in Winchester at 8 p.m.

It is reported that the new furniture for the club has arrived

100 PER CENT

SPOKANE (AP) — Coach Skip Stahley predicts 100 per cent improvement in University of Idaho football next fall.

That means, Stahley explained at a sportswriters luncheon Monday, Idaho "ought to win two games." They won only one in 1953.

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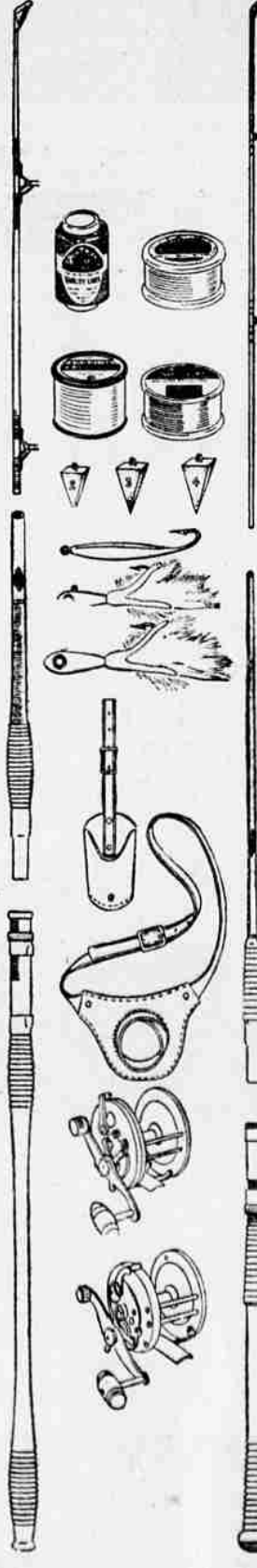
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- Stainless Wire All Tests — 25 ft. **29c**
- Cherry Bobbers No. 9 Size **1.25**
- Nevr-Dull The Wonder Polish **25c**
- Fluorescent Yarn 40 yds. **45c**
- Line Western Superbroad, 36 lb. 50 yd. **1.50**
- Hooks Mustad Treble 3 0-4/0 **3 for 10c**
- Leader Wire Seven Strand 27lb-40lb **60c**
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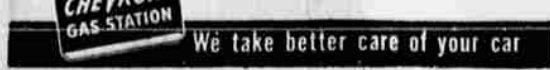
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