

Rod-Gun Club Angling Proposals Vetoed By Game Commission

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Proposals made by the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club for an extended 1955 fishing season and a larger salmon bag limit on the Umpqua River received a negative tag by the Oregon State Game Commission.

Final 1955 angling regulations released this week by the Commission after its January meetings record no positive action on the gun club's requests. With the exception of less than a half-dozen other changes, the tentative regulations established at the Commission's Jan. 14 meeting were adopted as final.

As announced in the publication of the tentative regulations printed here Jan. 21, Diamond Lake and tributaries will remain closed to all angling. Other tentative regulations published in regard to the Umpqua River, Lake Creek and Loon Lake and tributaries were also unchanged.

Season Dates Same

The open season on trout, salmon, steelhead and jack salmon will run from April 30 to Oct. 9 as it did in 1954.

The Rod and Gun Club's defeated proposals requested first a season extended at each end by two weeks and secondly that the weekly bag limit be raised from one fish to two.

According to local representatives of the Game Commission, the commissioners evidently "did not think there were sufficient fish in the Umpqua at the present time to warrant relaxation in the regulations."

Local delegates to the commission's public hearing applied on behalf of the gun club, whose request for an extended season and a larger bag limit was "based on commission records which show that runs in the Umpqua were almost doubling themselves in the second cycle of counting over the board at Winchester, in spite of the increased intensity of sports angling."

Local Breach Seen

These differences on the conditions for amending present regulations on the river have evidently resulted in a breach between local sportsmen and local commission members, particularly where the former are concerned.

The same resolution for adjustment of regulations, according to gun club delegate and spokesman Ken Gilkeson, "was prepared for presentation a year ago, at which time the resident biologist (William E. Pitney) asked for an additional year of study."

"He indicated at that time," claims Gilkeson, "that if the migration continued to show improvement, he would be willing to consider the recommendation for relaxing the limit."

Records show that the club made no official overture for rule relaxation in 1954.

Not Warranted

Recommendations of the Fisheries Division of the Game Commission, according to Pitney, after concurrence, were that relaxation was not warranted at the present time in view of their findings.

The Commission biologist explained further that his personal recommendations were based on studies of migrations over the past eight years at the Winchester counting station. These studies showed that the 1953 run of salmon was the lowest since the station's inception.

"Only the 1946 run," asserts Pitney, "was lower."

The 1950 adult run was 2,044 adults.

(According to the 1953-54 Biennial Report of the Commission, the 1946 run, which showed 2,507 adults, produced 3,617 salmon in the 1951 run of progeny.)

Pitney averred that "there might possibly be some hatchery fish in the river this year, but we have records of only one year when hatchery fish have returned and this is on a sufficient basis upon which to judge what we might expect from this source this coming year."

(The 1954 run of adults in the Umpqua, according to the biennial

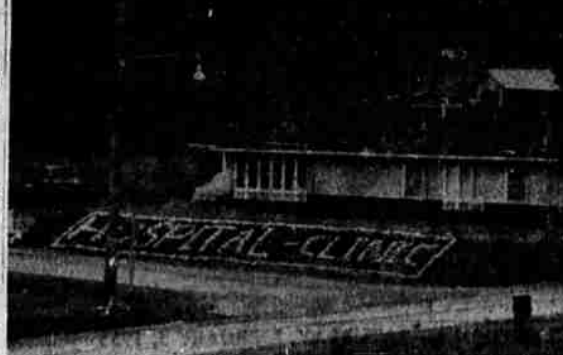
report, was 8,073 — largest recorded since 1946.)

In a Jan. 21 story printed here, the commission was quoted as holding the belief that a 10,000 yearly adult run is the quota that Pitney's office believes would be suitable for endorsing any relaxation of rules.

Statistics Used

To support its stand that "the percentage of sports catch of salmon remains 'pretty constant' regardless of the intensity of fishing," the sports group cited a number of statistics, claiming that the yearly catch is "less than 20 percent of the total run."

"In 1953," avowed the delegate, "the catch was about 10 percent. And this holds true in the Rogue



ADDITION READIED—The new wing of the Forest Glen Hospital is near completion, and when finished will double potential capacity, adding 12 beds for a total of 25. A



clinic waiting room has been enlarged, and a new nursery and business and nurses offices added. (Photo by G. B. Fox)

Roseburg High Honor Roll Bears 213 Student Names

The Roseburg High School honor roll for the second nine weeks has been released by school officials. A total of 213 students were listed, with 78 seniors; 41 juniors; 31 sophomores; and 43 freshmen's names appearing on the roll.

SENIORS: Nancy Cate, Joanne Kruze, Nancy McFarland, Mary Schuler, Janis Votika, Suzanne Fisher, Sandra Lumpkin, Sharon Ostrander, Val Post, Gert Van Komen, Carol Zimmerman, Anita Arora, Mary Candy, Marilyn Carey, Nancy Coleman, Theresa Durand, David France, Kay Greenquist, David Maves, Doris Swartz, Greg Young, Sally Adams, Maria Barser, John Brooks, Margaret Burke, Carmen Ford, Nancy Fromdahl, Sherry Gayler, Sharon Harbo, Meiba Kelley, Marsha Lebrach, Joan Meevre, Marc Robbins, Chester Spauldier, Kay Todd, Bradley Wiles, Frances Becker, Janet Church, Marlene McCConnell, Ardath Markow, Sara Marshall, Sandra Joe, John Slaughtier, Bonnie Smith, Dick Williamson, Karen Amundson, Sadra Boudreau, Jan Dye, Ron Foster, Kay Horton, Cheryl Joan McGehee, Carol Peetz, Whittell, John Springer, John Steiner, Carole Whitchell, Kay Morgan, Joanne Dyner, David Morgan, Bonita Post, Don Thibault, Steven Hall, Barbara Pattison, Donna Kay, Mary Lou Williams, Richard Williamson, Dan Arnsmeier, Sally Buckingham, Dick DeFreese, Doug Donahoe, Gayle Fletcher, Ralph Fray, Julie Lounsbury, Dick Meyer, Hans Pinaro, John Tinker, George Donnelly.

JUNIORS: Robert Bradley, Jack Ferguson, Karen Halliday, Sharon Lander, Patricia Riley, Barbara Joy, Curtis Kocken, Delbert Simonsen, Judith Stager, Clara Habagen, Kerby Kelley, Rose Seila, Pauline, Duane Raddler, Joe Sand, DeKite Gilkeson, Carl Lorenzen, Marshall Duke Ricketts, Mary Lou Kady, Kedy, Deloris Garrett, Robert Jones, Charlotte Kelly, Robert Parsons, Ken Reeder, Juanita Bascher, Evonne Santti, Leah Scott, Nancy Sullivan, Barbara Vang, Nancy Wood, JoAnn George.

FRESHMEN: Charlene Cavin, Doris Blakely, Gloria Bliss, Marjorie Bowker, Judy Crow, Judy McDaniel, Nancy Myers, Sharon Peppie, Patsy Wilcox, Irene Coxy, Thelma Greenfield, Joyce McCroskey, Dick Wootton, Lois Strinke, Bob Pies, Charlene Hays, Carl Long, Darlene Lowe, Dick Meredith, Jenny Murphy, Bill Myers, George Arora, Jackie Brown, Mary Bryan, Carolyn Chapin, Judy Corcum, Charlotte Davis, Keith Eddy, Bonnie Sue Holstrom, Bob Johnson, Darlene Lamoureux, Carol Lindblom, Sharon Madson, Diane Sheats, Janice Zaver, Joyce Curtis, Stephen Dursay, Dennis Ellison, Jean Gibbons, Donna Graves, Cheryl Havens, Mary Ellen Hurley, Rita Sutton.

Avery Thompson Heads Symphony Society Group

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and Mrs. Lester Nielsen, Roseburg.

One-year terms will be served by Mrs. W. S. Carlson, Dr. Mrs. Hal Schulz, Myrtle Creek; and Fred Sohn, Roseburg.

In addition two members of the orchestra will serve on the board, according to the society's constitution. The board will number 16 for the first year, 17 thereafter.

Henceforth, all persons elected to the board will serve a three-year term. It is the purpose of the founders of the society to make the board rotating "to allow a stabilization of purpose."

Reasons for the board's creation were many. Principally, in addition to assisting the orchestra, it seemed to center around the matter of service to the community, according to those attending Friday night's meeting.

The new board settled down to some important business immediately following election. Its goal is to fill Central Junior High School in Roseburg the night of March 3 when internationally famed cellist Roman Dukson appears as guest soloist with the Roseburg Symphony Orchestra.

Scalping Party Ends In Slaying At Klamath Falls

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KLAMATH FALLS — A fight over a modern-day "scalping" apparently led to the death of John Madurerno on the Klamath Indian Reservation, Dr. George H. Adler, Klamath County coroner, reported.

Madurerno was drinking with eight other persons at the Jackson Ranch Wednesday night when some of the others decided they should clip off all of Madurerno's hair, the coroner reported after an investigation at the scene.

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Board Approves Salary Proposal In Principle

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main ones are (1) experience of the person (2) training level (3) size of school or responsibility. Another factor which Supt. Dellier believes should be given more attention is merit.

Several minor changes to proposals for 1954-55 were discussed, including the number of days "overtime" needed for administrative work outside the school year and certain inequalities in pay in relation to advancement and responsibility.

The board also approved unconditionally a recommendation regarding experience credit. The maximum credit for teachers coming into the district will now be six years and all time must have been gained the last 10 years. The previous limit was nine years.

The board okayed the idea of requesting declarations of intent from teachers, so any contemplated boost in personal qualifications by the teacher (through summer school, etc.) must be reported ahead of time. This will give salary planners a better picture of what must be allocated for the following school year.

After a 2 1/2-hour luncheon session at Central Junior High School, more discussion than action had entered into the board's session. But quite evident was the fact that it takes hundreds of hours of study on the part of many people to figure out who should be paid how much for keeping watch over the moulding of youth.

Two Local Youths Charged With Theft Of A Stolen Auto

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Two Roseburg youths were lodged in Douglas County jail Saturday morning after city police found them driving a car stolen by another person earlier.

Police charged the two juveniles, one 16 and the other 15, with "taking and using." They were jailed, officers said, after their parents refused to be responsible for them. The older youth has a list of earlier offenses.

The boys were arrested when police spotted them driving a car reported stolen from George Albert Gruver, Casquet, Calif. Officers took them into custody at the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks and Mosher St. Gruver told officers neither boy had taken the car from him.

Gruver earlier had told law officials in Cave Junction, Grants Pass and Roseburg a hitchhiker he had picked up had driven off with the vehicle some 40 miles from the Oregon border. Gruver had stepped from the car to see if a tire had gone flat, as the hitchhiker had suggested.

The car owner came to Roseburg searching for his vehicle because the errand rider had said he was coming here.

The boys told officers they found the car, abandoned, near the airport.

Saturday police returned Gruver's car to him. They continued to look for the original thief. Meanwhile, some persons wondered what the real charge was for two boys who had stolen a "stolen" car.

CRITICIZED

CORVALLIS — The Oregon State Game Commission was to get the floor at the Oregon Wildlife Federation meeting Saturday, to answer sharp criticism Friday that it has a poor public relations program and fails to give enough heed to sportsmen's views.

Claude Cox of Lebanon, representing the Santiam Fish and Game Assn., made both points. And he said, one of the reasons recent meetings of the commission have been reasonably calm is that no one is making recommendations that the "don't" bother.

Ross Meyers of the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club said the commission should spend both added time and money to let the public in on what it plans and is trying to do.

River as well as for the Umpqua. "From Game Commission records, this was the basis for our asking for an additional fish per week."

Rejected sportsmen relentlessly argue that doubling the weekly limit doesn't in any way mean that the take for the season is going to be doubled.

Same Percentage

They contend that, in fact, 1946 catch records (at which time the limit was three a day or nine per week), show that the take was about the same percentage of the run as subsequent records show that it is with a one-per-week limit.

In closing, the sportsmen ask: "Are we building up our fish population here so that they may be taken in at the ocean, or is the scientific staff attempting to build up the river again to the point where nets (commercial) again will be permissible?"

(A proposal which was not authorized by the Rod and Gun Club but which was accorded considerable attention by sportsmen during the commission hearing carried the compromise offer of a lowered aggregate salmon total from the present seven fish to five, upon the increase of the weekly limit to two fish per week.)

Local representatives at the commission's public hearing in addition to Gilkeson were Bruce E. Gilely, L. B. (Skinny) Bloom and Frank Moore.

Douglas Highway Projects Accepted

The Oregon Highway Commission has accepted the following completed contracts in Douglas County.

Grading and surfacing on the Winchester-South Umpqua River unit of the Deady-Shady section of the Pacific Highway, Bablar Bros. Inc., Portland, was the contractor.

Grading on the Fairgrounds-Shady unit of the Deady-Shady section of the Pacific Highway, Parker-Schram Co., Portland, was the contractor.

Construction of Harvard Avenue and Portland Street overcrossings in Roseburg; Hamilton & Thomas; Eugene, contractors.

Construction of South Umpqua River Bridge (north crossing) on the Pacific Highway, Donald M. Drake Co., Portland, was the contractor.

Widening of the north approach of the Myrtle Creek Bridge on the Pacific Highway, Ausland & Dodson, Grants Pass, was the contracting firm.

Moyer Funeral Set For Monday

Funeral services for Emmett Luther Moyer, 56, Canyonville, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Methodist Church at Canyonville. The Rev. Conrad Rhoades of the Riddle Baptist Church will officiate. Interment will follow at the Masonic Cemetery at Canyonville.

Moyer was killed in an auto accident in Texas Wednesday.

He was born at Kansas City, Mo., June 8, 1888. He married Lydia Ann Beals at Roseburg Jan. 28, 1923. She preceded him in death in December 1953.

Moyer was foreman of the Douglas County Road Dept. at Canyonville for several years. For the last three years, he has been employed by Fir Manufacturing Co.

He was an active member of the Methodist Church at Canyonville. He was Sunday school superintendent there.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Lair of Riddle, and Mrs. Glen Merriman of Milton, Wash.; and a son, Merle James of Cottage Grove; three sisters; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Gant Mortuary, Myrtle Creek, is in charge of arrangements.

North Douglas Section Organizes Produce Area

The northern part of the county has organized in its efforts to form an agricultural produce area there.

The Drain Enterprise reports the new group will be called the North Douglas Vegetable Growers, Chairman is Claude Buck. Mrs. Paul Flury is secretary-treasurer, and Lowell Anderson will handle public information.

The formation of the organization follows the first year of bean growing in the northern part of the county. Last year, the crops of two growers brought them \$29,000. The payroll for bean pickers reached \$13,500, the Enterprise said.

According to spokesmen for the new organization, if enough bean acreage can be attained, a processing plant might be installed in the area.

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Vital Statistics

Marriage License

WAGNER - BELL — Wayne P. Wagner and Sharon Bell, both of Roseburg.

DIVORCE DECREES

WARE — Geraldine Hellen from Robert L. Ware. Mother awarded custody and \$50 monthly support for one minor child.

BUCK — Harold G. from Myrna G. Buck.

POWELL — Martha Marie from William O. Powell. Plaintiff awarded custody and \$40 monthly support for each of three minor children; plaintiff also awarded real and personal property.

TOURISTS

FRANCO — Donald Dale vs. June Irene Toombs. Plaintiff awarded custody and \$50 monthly support for two minor children.

FRANCO — Elsie Ruth from Pete Sam Franco. Plaintiff's former name, Miller, restored.

Divorce Suits Filed

CULVER — Gordon Gene vs. Jessie Lee Culver. Married July 4, 1950, at Winnemucca, Nev. Cruelly charged. Plaintiff asks custody and \$40 monthly support for one minor child to be awarded to defendant.

FRANCO — Dorothy vs. Frank John Franco. Married Oct. 25, 1941, at Sparks, Nev. Cruelly charged. Plaintiff asks custody and \$50 monthly support for one minor child.

MAIN — Frances Louise vs. Gus Manuel Main. Married Oct. 11, 1947, at Portland, Ore. Cruelly charged. Plaintiff asks confirmation of property division.

SCOTT — Mark W. vs. Gloria E. Scott. Married July 1, 1951, at Coquille. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff would restore defendant's former name, Stewart.

JACOBS — Ruth Gloria vs. George Davis Jacobs. Married Sept. 8, 1945, at Drain. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff seeks custody of two children and unborn child. \$100 per month for two minor children and \$30 per month additional after birth of other child.

Drain High Also Does Its Part In Polio Effort

While Roseburg and Douglas High Schools were collecting all the laurels for March of Dimes activity, little Drain High did a proud job too.

It's quota was \$60, but the school topped that mark by \$100, the Drain Enterprise reports.

Family Seeking Accident Claims

Six suits for recovery of damages which are said to have occurred in traffic accidents were filed early this week in circuit court. Five of the actions named one company as defendant.

Four personal injury suits and a suit for damage resulting to a car were filed by members of one family, that of L. W. Oumpagna. Ideal Cement Co. was named as defendant along with the driver of one of its trucks; Ruppert Edwin Hopper.

Each of the suits claimed negligence in operation of the truck on Aug. 4, 1953, near Divide, where the accident occurred.

Oumpagna asks \$12,500 general damages and \$52.50 special damages for injuries which he says he received in the crash. His wife, Avis, asks \$8,500 general and \$239 special; a son, William, 6, \$8,500 general and \$121 special; and another son, Joseph, 8, \$7,500 general and \$248 special damages.

The suits for his sons were filed by Oumpagna as their guardian. Damage to the automobile totaled \$2,500, the complaint states, and recovery of that amount is sought. Total sought from the compare by the family is \$40,158.50.

Helen Brothers seeks \$16,549.89 in general and special damages for injuries received in Roseburg in an accident on Jackson Street. Byron R. Warye was named as defendant in the suit.

Pilot Killed, Another Injured In Navy Training

TAIPEH, Formosa — A carrier jet pilot was in critical condition Saturday after his plane bounced over a flight deck barrier and into a pack of other planes on the forward deck of a U.S. 7th Fleet carrier.

Three planes in the pack were damaged.

President Charts New Move Toward Cease-Fire

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end to the hostilities in Korea at the northern end of the Chinese Communist front and in Indochina at the southern end.

The Defense Department said preliminary reports of the Yellow Sea fight had been received here. State Department officials indicated it might be some hours before there was any possibility of official comment.

Crews of Air Force planes operating in the Far East are under standing orders to fire back immediately when attacked.

Saturday's engagement was in contrast with one last year when a photo-mapping RB29 on a mission over Northern Japan was attacked by MIGs and shot down. That plane failed to return fire and had no protective, escorting screen of fighters.

American bombers heading toward potential trouble areas have been escorted by fighters ever since that incident.

Strout Realty Co. Returns To Roseburg

The Strout Realty Co. has come back to Roseburg. The company announced John C. Leonard has been appointed manager for the office at Roseburg.

The company is a multiple-sales organization with offices all over the nation.

The new office is located at 345 S. Stephens St.

CAT POISONED

Another cat poisoning was reported to Roseburg city police Friday. Mrs. Donald A. Nesheim, 604 W. Lane St., told police her cat was recovering from strychnine poisoning. Mrs. Nesheim said she took her pet to a local veterinarian about 4:30 p.m. Thursday after she found it convulsing.

YOUR BODY

ROSEBURG, OREGON — These health articles are written and paid for by Dr. B. A. SMITH, Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician, 1500 Garden Valley Road, in the interest of public health and to help you understand the body function. Look for these informative articles every Saturday.

The greatest permanent damage in rheumatic fever occurs in the heart and arteries. The fever for which the disease is named may play only a minor part in its course.

An attack of rheumatic fever gives no immunity, in fact, the opposite is actually the case; each recurrence tends to inflame further damage to various structures of the heart and vascular system.

Rheumatic heart disease is the most serious aspect of rheumatic fever. It may include acute, sub-acute, or chronic involvement of the heart. There are several varieties of rheumatic heart disease; mild where the symptoms are the least severe; medium, and severe inflammation of the heart, where the individual is extremely ill.

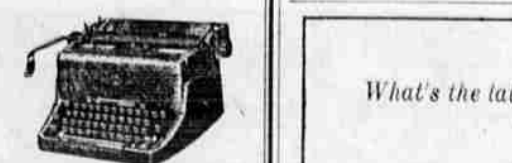
The attacks may vary greatly, depending upon how severe the general symptoms are, and the extent of involvement of the joints. The disease usually follows acute tonsillitis or an acute upper respiratory infection, and there is ordinarily a quiescent period of from ten to twenty days. The beginning is sudden, with moderate fever and sometimes there is chills. The victim complains of severe

pains in one or more of the joints. An important indication of the disease is the increased heart rate, but it may not rise in proportion to the rise in fever. There may be pain and palpitation in the heart area. When the infection is severe, there may be shortness of breath and a heart murmur. Rheumatic nodules indicate a severe involvement.

In childhood, acquired heart disease usually is the result of rheumatic inflammation. The rheumatic state in childhood is almost unknown under two years of age, and rarely under three, but becomes more common from then on up to fifteen years. The pulse rate is very important, in the early acute conditions the pulse rate is usually rapid.

Rheumatic fever is a disease of late winter and early spring; it is also more prevalent in cities than in rural areas, and the greatest number of cases appear where persons are subjected to crowded quarters. Conditions favorable to its development are dampness, cold, and nutritional deficiencies. It usually attacks young adults and children, however extremely young children are usually exempt. (Pd. Adv.)

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1 Bedroom home at 147 Keasey Road.

3 Bedroom home located on Lot 3, Thurstonaire Subdivision.

1 Bedroom furnished home, 712 East 1st. Ave. North.

1 Bedroom home on Lot 15, Whistler's Homes plat (B).

3 Bedroom home at 2800 Harvard Ave.

1.88 acres plus 2 Bedroom home Curry Estate Road.

2 Bedroom home, Box 390, C.V. Star Rt.

The South 95 ft. of Lot 8, Bk. 9, Dillard Bottom Subdivision, small home.

Vacant lot No. 37 Roseburg Home Orchard Tract.

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