

Salmon Harbor Year Called 'Success'

The Salmon Harbor Management Committee has summed up 1955 as a "successful" year in its first annual report.

"In spite of far from ideal weather conditions and other adverse factors, thousands of people found wholesome outdoor recreation at Salmon Harbor," the report says. Also, in spite of the adverse factors, a net gain of \$5,366.40 was realized by the harbor operation. O. H. Hinsdale, chairman of the committee, points out that this represents 2.1 per cent of the overall \$250,513.82 investment in the harbor.

The report, compiled by harbor manager Gard Safley, relates that sports fishing took a dip at the harbor because of bad weather and lack of salmon derby this year. "The sport fishery was hampered day after day for nearly the entire season by Northwest winds and fog," says Safley. He relates that of the 88 operating days, there were 49 days of minus tides.

Commercial picture better. Safley credits this to: (1) A large concentration of salmon off shore, (2) construction of the fish buying, icing and storage at the newly created Winchester Bay Fish Co. plant and (3) increased moorage space at the new mooring basin.

He said the fleet of commercial boats ranged in size from 60 to 100 feet. The boats remained in the vicinity for a "good portion of the season" and many fishermen "expressed a desire to move here." Safley said. He also estimated the fishermen spent between \$500 and \$800 daily in the trade area.

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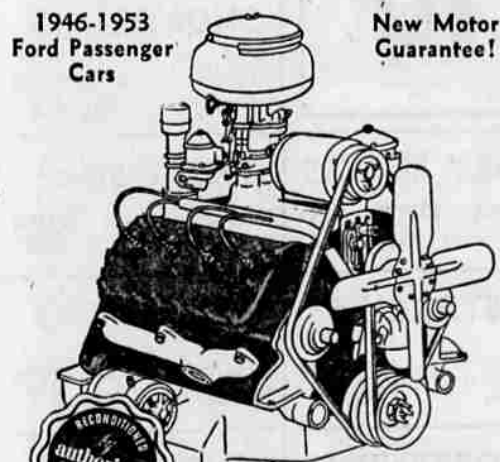
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area. He said they delivered 514,341 pounds of dressed salmon to fish buyers and 694,623 pounds of scrap fish.

Accomplishment Applauded
"The people of Douglas County have many reasons to be proud of their Salmon Harbor project," Safley contended. "It is an outstanding example of accomplishment by cooperative effort. To my knowledge, Salmon Harbor is the only county activity that is self-supporting and, in addition, returns a profit to the people."

He cites as one of the greatest accomplishments its water safety program. "The creation of Salmon Harbor provided the necessary personal contact with the boating public to convey warnings, tide conditions, weather reports, tide data and safety measures to fishermen."

The season was marred by the drowning of four people near the harbor bar, raising the death toll to seven for the four years of Salmon Harbor operation, but this is a small number compared to the deaths before the harbor went into operation. Safley said. He sternly pointed out that none of the seven were wearing a life jacket.

Safety Promotion Cited
Safley lauded the work of the Coast Guard in promoting safety. He said the station personnel had

gone far beyond its legal requirements in keeping fishermen safe. The future development of the harbor looks bright to Safley. "It is evident that recreation will soon be Oregon's No. 1 resource," Safley said. "In my opinion, no other part on the coast offers more than Salmon Harbor," he added.

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday's Results
Milwaukee (N) 3, Cleveland (A) 2
Chicago (N) 9, Chicago (A) 2
Indianapolis (A) 8, Cincinnati (N) 1
Kansas City (A) 6, St. Louis (N) 1
Pittsburgh (N) 11, Detroit (A) 9
All others cancelled.
Saturday's Results
Washington (A) 7, Richmond (IL) 1
Chicago (N) 11, Chicago (A) 8
Milwaukee (N) 6, Cleveland (A) 4
Cincinnati (N) 10, Indianapolis (A) 7
Kansas City (A) 6, St. Louis (N) 3
Baltimore (A) 3, New York (N) 1
New York (A) 1, Brooklyn (N) 0
Pittsburgh (N) 2, Detroit (A) 0
Boston (A) vs Philadelphia (N) cancelled.

Moore To Fight Eureka Tonight

SEATTLE (AP) — Archie Moore, the ageless king of the light heavyweights, takes on George Parmentier, an oversized lumberjack from Eureka, Calif., in a scheduled 10-round, non-title scrap here Monday night.

It will be, in all respects, an overweight match, with the venerable Archie expected to weigh in the neighborhood of 190 pounds when he steps through the ropes. Parmentier is a giant at 235 pounds.

For Moore the fight will be another chapter in his earn-as-you-train program for his championship fight with Volande Pomoy in London June 5. Moore usually fights every two weeks or so before a title fight instead of devoting his time to extensive and expensive workouts in a training camp.

Moore, who is the No. 1 contender in the heavyweight ranks as well as light heavy champ, is the odds-on favorite to come out the victor over the glass-jawed logger.

Weakened Uclans Open Grid Drills

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's Bruins, football champions of the Pacific Coast Conference the past three seasons, opened their practice Monday minus 10 of the 11 Rose Bowl starters.

So Coach Red Sanders would prefer not to be considered the favorite to repeat this season. Pessimism at Westwood stems from the loss of such stars as All America guard Jim Brown, his running mate Hardman Cureton, fullback Bob Davenport, tailback Sam Brown, end Rommie Loudd, and center Steve Palmer. Graduation took 14 lettermen in all.

Missing from opening drills were Ronnie Knox, the passing star expected to nail down the tailback job, and Jim Matheny, junior center expected to take over for Palmer. Knox is expected to be out three weeks with a cut right thumb and Matheny won't drill until fall because of a knee operation.

Beaver Skiers Speed To State College Crown

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon State ski team, paced by Carl Fullman who won the slalom Sunday and placed second in the giant slalom Saturday, took the Oregon Collegiate skiing championships held on Mount Hood over the weekend.

Fullman's 1-2 finishes gave him the combined championship. Oregon was second in the team totals, the University of Portland third and Lewis & Clark of Portland fourth. Portland State and Reed College failed to place in the final totals.



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He lists the following as possible future development.

1. Improvement of land owned by Douglas County in the beach area and provision for camping facilities. "The beach is a terrific attraction for people from the interior and for people who have never seen the ocean before," he said.

2. Construction of another breakwater to a point halfway between the Coast Guard boathouse and the bluff. Present plans call for extension of the present breakwater to a point near the entrance to the harbor.

3. The breakwater would open unlimited possibilities including a bridge between the breakwater and Winchester Bay for scenery, a landing and takeoff area on the breakwater for aircraft and a shelter for more boat moorage.

Moorage Facilities Needed
Safley also touched on immediate needs. Most pressing of these is more boat moorage facilities. He said 18 new skiff stalls were constructed this summer, but all space available for this type of craft is now used. In addition to the 80 boats moored in skiff stalls, 58 are moored to the cable extending

along the parking lot and all space here is also occupied.

Safley recommends a temporary solution through construction of 600 feet of floats to accommodate 50 small craft of the cruiser variety. The eventual solution, he said, appears to be the construction of a shallow depth small boat basin in the cove area. Boats would then be at the mercy of the wind, but this could be eliminated by construction of another small breakwater.

This is the first year of a report from the management committee. The committee was established by a Douglas County Court order last year. The order also set up a system of licenses and fees covering any commercial pursuit at the harbor.

Winter Manager Pursued
The order authorizes the management board to contract for services of a manager. In its report, the board says it is felt the time has come to hire a manager for winter season also. "Such a manager, during off season, could collect enough wharfage fee, prevent damage and maintain facilities to pay his salary," the board says.



Lots of timber fell last week at our local pin palace. And there were several mighty potent individual efforts. But what we take for the top performance was Nita Nichols' colossal 239 scratch line. As far back as goes the memory of man, there has never been a higher game rolled by a woman in Roseburg. Her series, an opulent 615. We salute Nita!

The same night, Frances Knudtson, holder of the record women's high series in Roseburg, compiled another fine series with a 220 game and 578 for the set. (Why do we do something nice like that?) Other fine series by the girls included a 547 by Flo Ann McDonald, 542 by Dell Mix, 518 by Martha Pocklington, 509 by Millie Bloom and 508 by Mary Circle. What a night!

ENTRIES have closed for the tournament. Due to some diligent work by Pat Patterson, who has been rounding up keggers for that neat little tournament, Roseburg will be sending nine teams down, seven men's and two women's. Boucock's Station, Roseburg Alleys, Fairhaven Cleaners, West Coast Building Supply, PAL Motors, Harris Plumbing Co. and one pick-up team comprise the men's teams, and we don't have the names of the ladies' teams. We'll have to "ax" Pat for that next week.

Next tournament will be the ever-popular Medford Southern Oregon Tournament which will run May 19 to June 24. We have until May 5 to get our entries in for that one. Medford sent 18 teams to Roseburg for our Timber Capital Handicap. Wonder if we can do as well by them?

GOT SOME MORE NOTES from Vern Turner, back at the ABC in Rochester. Oregon's Stan Gifford, now transplanted to Falstaff Beer team in Chicago, is still in the high team, high doubles with Bill Lillard and second all-events. Some punkins, we say!

There was a piece about that famous old timer, Eb (Sarge) Easter, this fabulous guy, who is way past 70, tossed a 673 singles set, including a 279 game. In what other sport can folks of all ages have so much fun and perform so well. We don't agree with Old Casey Stengel, Yankee manager, when he says: "Any game in which a guy 90 can beat a guy 20 ain't no game." Casey should try bowling some day. He's still young enough.



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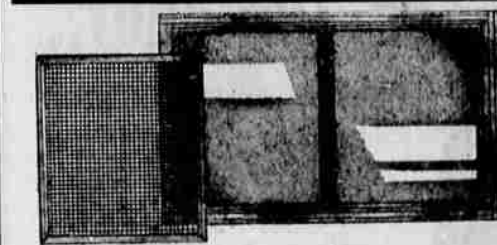
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