

Improved Weather Likely Aid To Anglers

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Promise of improved weather for the weekend brightened fishing prospects in Oregon waters where success has been spotty of late. The Oregon state Game Commission in its weekly bulletin said fishermen have been having excellent success in some areas.

The report by districts:
Northwest
Salmon fishing fair in the Tillamook area but lakes in that area have been slow. At Tahkenitch Lake crappie fishing has been very good, bass and bluegill fishing good but trout fishing slow. Trout fishing has been good in Munsell Lake, slow but improving in Mercer Lake and slow in Sutton Lake. Prospects are good on Big Luckiamute, Ahiqua and Butte creeks, Little North Fork of the Santiam is a good weekend bet. Detroit Reservoir has been fair to good and the upper Willamette and Dorena Reservoir have produced good catches of rainbow.

Sports

Iron Causes Mortality In Eggs Of Pike

CHICAGO (AP)—Fishery scientists looking into the babyhood of northern pike and largemouth bass have solved an angler's question: "Where are all the fish that were here last year?"
Concentrating on Minnesota's 535-acre Lake George and its connecting sloughs, the men from the State Department of Conservation University of Minnesota made detailed observations from 1955 through 1958 on adult fish movements, egg deposits, and embryo and juvenile survival.

They found that a lot happens in the struggle for survival in the natural production of pike and bass. They found that nursery sloughs are the key to pike and bass production. In their study, Dr. Lloyd L. Smith Jr., Donald P. Franklin and Robert H. Kramer observed that these species were influenced by water levels, iron content, wind and temperature changes.

They found that increased pike egg mortality probably was caused by iron precipitation on the egg surface and by rapid lowering of temperatures.

The numbers of surviving fry and fingerling pike did not appear to be influenced by cannibalism. In the area of conservation, the scientists recommend that sloughs be selected for pike management that have a low natural iron content, sufficient water flow to insure continuous lake access and that the bed above lake level have a good stand of vegetation for egg beds.

90-to-1 Shot Wins At Portland Track

PORTLAND (AP)—Shock Urehin—a 90 to 1 shot—won a photo finish first race over Win Quest Wednesday at Portland Meadows.

The horse paid \$189 to win, \$54.90 to place and \$13.90 to show. The daily double, which means picking winners in the first and second races, paid \$2,912.80. Only two persons picked Shock's Urehin and Harbor Chief, the second race winner.

The quinella in the first race, which means picking the first and second horse, paid \$623.40. Only seven held winning stubs.

Alaska Governor In Surgery Again

SEATTLE (AP)—Alaska's Gov. William A. Egan arrived here Tuesday night for his fourth operation since December.

The 44-year-old Democrat is scheduled to undergo surgery Friday to clear up a gallstone condition with which he was stricken Jan. 3. Egan was rushed here from Juneau Jan. 19 for an emergency operation. He was given only a 50-50 chance to survive and was not able to assume his gubernatorial duties until April 14.

Initiation Rites End In Drowning Of Youth

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—The initiation ceremony for a suburban Moxee High School club, being staged in a small pond east of here, turned into tragedy Tuesday when one of the 16 initiates died. Henry Sherwood, a 16-year-old sophomore, and 15 other youths dressed in garments made from burlap sacks were being paddled by members of the club, a letterman's organization, in the water when Sherwood sank beneath the surface.

His absence went unnoticed for several minutes. When his companions realized he was missing, they searched and found his body. Attempts to revive the boy failed.

College Coast Conference Buried - Age 44

SEATTLE (AP)—It will be something of a pagan funeral when the Pacific Coast Conference dies this weekend, age 44. The wake—with running and leaping and displays of muscular prowess—will come first in the form of the final conference track and field meet Friday and Saturday.

Suffering from a cancer of discontent, the conference scheduled its own demise at a meeting last August in Portland. The discontent had broken into the open in the spring of 1956. The University of Washington was placed on probation for two years for violation of the rules on payment of athletes.

UCLA next drew a three-year probation and Southern California a two-year probation on similar charges. California was a gged with a \$25,000 fine. Threats of withdrawal were heard and the conference finally decided to call it quits.

Speedway Suffers From Driver Lack

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Indianapolis Motor Speedway is suffering from an acute shortage of experienced drivers, with 44 cars still to make qualification runs for the 500-mile race May 30.

Only about 30 men with the ability and experience to drive at more than 140 miles an hour were available for those 44 cars. They will get their chance to qualify Saturday and Sunday.

Fourteen cars qualified last weekend, leaving 19 places open in the 33-car starting lineup. After 19 more cars have qualified, the slower ones may be bumped from the lineup by faster qualifiers.

The driver shortage may lead to considerable car hopping in the final qualifications. A car may qualify only once, but a driver whose car is eliminated may try again in another.

Three of the 61 cars originally entered have been wrecked beyond repair.

Drivers and mechanics predicted that 141 miles an hour would make the field.

Accidents in practice runs this year have killed two drivers. Track officials defended the testing procedure. Steward Paul Johnson said 139 drivers have passed the test since he came here as an observer in 1939, and only two have had a serious accident in their rookie year.

Trash To Burn At Canyonville

Canyonville residents are encouraged to burn all their trash this weekend before the open fire closure goes into effect Monday according to Fire Chief Norman Hanson.

After Monday Canyonville residents may have open fires by permit only and fires with a permit, Hanson added. Permit fires must be in regulation covered incinerators.

In other Canyonville activities next week, Roseburg Municipal Judge Randolph Slocum will be the principal speaker at Canyonville's eighth grade promotion ceremonies scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium.

St. Hoverson will deliver the valedictory and Pat Patterson the salutatory. The Rev. Carl Walker will give the benediction and invocation. Certificates of promotion will be given by Robert Conley, incoming school board chairman.

Canyonville residents have also made the news recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hash, and daughter, Mrs. Rose White, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith of Cottage Grove. Hash's birthday was the occasion for the family fathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanson and family and Mrs. Hanson Sr. spent Sunday with the Harlan Hanson family at Crescenon City.

Mrs. Carl Johnson is relieving Mrs. John Carlock as surgery nurse at Forest Glen Hospital, in Canyonville, for two weeks.

Farming In Future Told At Fair Oaks Grange

A report on farming as it might be 100 years hence was a feature of a Fair Oaks Grange meeting recently, reports correspondent Barbara Liesinger.

Leroy Gerard told the grange assembly that most of the farmer's work probably will be done by remote control and atomic power a century from now. Poems on Mother's Day and readings were given by Amalie Thornton, Glen Murdock, Dorothy Norton and Velma Brauningner and a skit was staged by Diana Lee King, Dorothy Norton and a work contest at the close of the program.

A group from the grange traveled to Gunter Grange last weekend for a dinner at the home of Roy Johnson.

Hostess for a home economics meeting this week was Jennie Harrison.

Naomi Murdock and Virginia Williams will host a grange potluck affair next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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Mrs. Amy MacDangal's husband made life unbearable for her. They had lived all their lives in Nebraska until she decided to leave him and come to Oregon. After she had lived in Oregon 11 months she started a divorce suit which came to trial about two years after she had arrived.

Each state has its own divorce laws and there is a great difference among the states, both as to the grounds for divorce and the period of time necessary for the party to live in that state to give the state court jurisdiction to try the suit. In Idaho and Nevada only six weeks law is required. The longest residence requirement is five years

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Neuberger Introduces National Seashore Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) introduced Wednesday a bill providing 13 million dollars to buy up to 100,000 acres for three seashore recreation areas on the Oregon coast.

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Former Dillard Couple Parents

Word comes from Corvallis that Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinney, formerly of Dillard, are the parents of a new baby son, Gregg Walter, 7 pounds 2 ounces, born April 27. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walt Minkstadi, Dillard, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinney, Klamath Falls, reports correspondent Mrs. Ted Peterson.

Mrs. Glen Ryder and two daughters, Alice Jean and Ruth Ann, have returned to their home in Phoenix, Ariz., after spending several weeks in Winston and Roseburg while Mrs. Ryder was taking care of property interests. The Ryders' other daughter, Glenda Lee, is remaining in Roseburg to complete her school year before joining the Ryder family in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. (Bud) Carter and two sons, Dennis and Jerry, have moved into their newly purchased home at the corner of Rose and Jorgens Streets in Winston. The Carters have sold their ranch and business, the Green Meadows Trailer Court, in Green to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bernett of Sutherlin.

Salem Man Elected

TACOMA (AP)—The 38th annual retail credit conference closed here Tuesday night with installation of officers and presentation of awards.

Ernest Reames, Salem, Ore., was installed as president of the 10th district (Northwest) of the National Retail Credit Assn., and Mrs. Muriel Jones of Portland as president of the Pacific Northwest Council of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs.

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