

Woods and Riffles

By OREGON STATE GAME COMMISSION, LA GRANDE

Steelhead angling on the Columbia River has been fair below McNary Dam. Angling for liberated rainbow should be good to excellent on the upper south fork of the Walla Walla river. Legal rainbow have been liberated in the upper Umatilla river and angling should be excellent this week end.

Trotting at McKay reservoir has been fair to good with flatfish in the late evening. Rainbow angling has been fair to good on the north fork of the John Day river above highway 395. Steelhead angling has been fair to good on the Grande Ronde River at Troy. Liberated rainbow are available in Catherine Creek and should produce excellent angling this weekend.

Rainbow angling in Wallowa county should be best in the Wallowa river between Joseph and Enterprise, Prairie Creek, Upper Big Sheep Creek, and the upper Imnaha river. The upper Imnaha should produce the greatest return to the angler and best results can be had using flies.

Wallowa lake has been slow in the past week. Angling in the high Wallowa mountain lakes has been excellent on flies during the early morning or late evening. One day anglers are having poor success because they are angling only during the middle of the day. Limit catches of eastern brook trout are reported from Moccasin Lake, in the Lake Basin, Glacier Lake, and Minam Lake. Excellent catches of eastern brook trout have been reported from Echo Lake. Angling has been good in Eagle and Lookingglass Lakes for brook trout and a few cut-throats to 14 inches.

Bear Lake, on the Eagle Creek side, is also producing nice cut-throats. Angling has slowed at Buck and Twin Lakes but a few brook trout averaging 12 inches are being taken. Angling for liberated rainbow should be excellent on upper Eagle Creek and good to excellent on upper Pine Creek.

In the Elkhorn mountains, rainbow angling should be excellent in Grande Ronde Lake and fair to good in Anthony and Van Petten Lakes. Both lakes will produce best early in the morning or in the late evening. Brook trout angling with flies should be excellent in Dutch Flat Lake, Crawford Lake and Baldy Lake.

The Powder River between highway 7 and McEwen is producing a few rainbow to 14 inches in length. The upper Powder River and Cracker Creek are producing good catches of planted rainbow to 11 inches. The latter fish are mainly taken from dredge ponds adjacent to the stream channel. Trolling at Unity, Murray and Higgins reservoirs remains slow.

A few fish can be taken with a flatfish trolled deep and slow. Angling in the south fork of the Burnt River has been only fair. Strawberry Lake has been good for brook trout. Magone Lake has been slow but should improve as surface water temperatures diminish. Canyon Creek is producing good catches of planted rainbow. Best angling in the John Day dredge ponds has been the Patterson Pond.

Ortega, Crawford Fight To Draw

NEW YORK (UPI)—Managing director Harry Markson of the International Boxing Club said today Gaspar Ortega and Mickey Crawford probably will have to meet for a third time before either gets a crack at Virgil Akins' welterweight championship.

Ortega and Crawford both screamed for a shot at Akins after Wednesday night's unpopular 10-round draw at Madison Square Garden but Markson wasn't impressed.

Ortega, No. 1 ranking welterweight contender, resorted to a persistent body attack that turned ninth-ranked Crawford's milk-white skin into an ugly purple. Crawford opened Ortega's right eye in the early rounds and kept it bleeding throughout the entire fight.

The referee and judges voted as if they had been watching two different bouts. Judge Bill Reecht voted for Ortega, 7-3, and Judge Joe Eppy gave it to Crawford, 6-4. Referee Barney Felix created the draw by calling it 4-4-2 on a rounds basis and 5-5 on points. The United Press International called it 6-3-1 in favor of Ortega and a poll of ringside newsmen showed six favored Ortega, two picked Crawford and one voted a draw.

PLAY POST-SEASON GAME
NEW YORK (UPI)—National League baseball fans in New York will see their favorites when picked stars from both leagues meet in a post-season game at Yankee Stadium Oct. 12. Willie Mays of San Francisco will head the National League All-Stars and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees will lead the A.L. team.



TAKE LESSONS—Two La Grande matrons in the adult women's swimming class seem to be having a gay old time in the City Pool. Madeline Lovan (right) and Carolyn Gibbs are but

two of many area women taking advantage of the free lessons at the pool. Swim classes for the summer will be completed in a week and one-half. (Observer Photo)

Locals Short Of Swimmers For Tonight

La Grande sends a vacation-riddled swim team against the strong The Dalles Elks. Swim Club here tonight in an abbreviated meet at the Memorial Pool.

The events will begin at 7 p.m. and are expected to terminate by 9:15 p.m.

On the basis of known strength, The Dalles is favored to walk off with team honors and the trophy offered for the meet by the Youth Activities Council.

La Grande's hopes for a win over the visitors took a sharp setback with departure of Artie Samson, outstanding 11-12 division freestyle and breaststroke, for church camp, and the probable loss of Mike Hoerlein to an attack of measles.

Coach Don Campbell was hard pressed to make up entry lists for lack of competitors, came up with this group of "probables": 10 and under boys—Ed Harrison, Mike Parrine and Tom Carman.

11-12 boys—Ken Chrusoskie and George Harrison.
13-14 girls and boys—Jennifer Smith, Susan Fisk, Kathy Lumsden, Judy Bever, Bonnie Scott, Jim Phillips, Mike Jones and Steve Feder.

15-16 girls and boys—Sharon Eickel, Patricia Fisk, Randi Johnson, Carolee Cochran, Ron Walk and Mike Chellis.
Women—Possibly Marilee Meppen, Sue Anson and Dot Ann Anson.

Giants Whip Cardinals

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie Mays still can unloose that home run ball despite his latest slump and a little instruction is all that Valmy Thomas needs to come up with some extra power of his own.

Both walloped three-run homers Wednesday while the Giants were lacing the Cardinals, 11-2, and boosting Ruben Gomez to his seventh victory. However, the Giants remained in third place behind Pittsburgh which also won.

Jim Davenport, who usually is rated with Thomas as a light hitter, also homered and drove in another run with a double. Between them the two "weak sticks" racked up six RBIs.

The Cardinals wind up a three-game series here today with Billy Muffett (4-3) scheduled to start for them against left-hander John Antonelli (12-10).

"How about that Thomas?" Manager Bill Rigney gloved afterward. "We just gave him a little instruction an hour before game time and what?"

Rigney said that his reserve catcher, who is filling in for slump-ridden Bob Schmidt, had been holding the bat too far behind his ear.

"He didn't know it, either," Rigney said. "We just showed him how to bring the bat closer to his shoulder, that's all."

Thomas's three-run blast came in the fifth inning off losing pitcher Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell. Then Davenport, who had homered in the first inning for his eighth of the year, doubled home Danny O'Connell to start the Cardinal southpaw toward the showers with his ninth defeat.

Thomas now has a total of two homers.

WILL MEDIATE DISPUTE
CHICAGO (UPI)—Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, plans to visit Lisbon to mediate a dispute involving the organization of the Portuguese Olympic Committee.

One group claims it was organized according to Olympic rules while the other says it was not.

Recapping Turley's

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Offensive Line Shows Well In East Squad Grid Drill

The East Shrine football squad bucked heads for the first time at drills held under the lights last night at their training headquarters at Eastern Oregon College's field.

Coaches expressed satisfaction with their offensive lines. The drills included the use of two lines, with different men substituting into both.

"The line will be constructed for speed—and we'll use what weight we have to the best advantage we can," Al Keck, line coach from Merrill, said this morning.

Keck said that Stan Goulet of Wallowa was "particularly outstanding" at his tackle position. Grady Rawls, a back who reported

from Huntington, also "moved well" at his defensive guard position, the line coach said.

Rawls will probably get a crack at a spot on both the offensive and defensive line. He tips the scales at 175 pounds.

In an effort to get both speed and weight into the forward wall the coaches have moved some of the backs into the line.

Richard Steyskal, 175 pound tackle from Malin has been shifted to a guard position with Verlyn Schulz of Echo also holding a tackle spot. Keck said Gary Porter of Pilot Rock has "looked good" at the center spot.

From the West camp at Pendleton comes the word that the West team has been sweating under 90-degree temperatures during most workouts this week.

Two linemen have been named as doing "outstanding" jobs. Bill Peterson, Powers tackle, has been converted to guard where he is showing well, and LeRoy Nofsing, at Yoncalla tackle, has been scrapping.

West coach D. D. Michaels of Powers said the heat has kept the gridders from getting much experience out of the afternoon drills.

Paul Truettman from Concordia of Portland had a cap knocked off a tooth—and that the extent of West injuries to date, Michaels said.

Puckett Runs In Meet At Portland

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Pacific Northwest All-Corers track and field meet here Saturday will have another stellar attraction in the person of John Fromm of Pacific Lutheran College. He holds the NCAA javelin record with a toss of 258 feet.

Other entrants registered for the meet include Steve Anderson of the University of Oregon who will represent the Tacoma Track and Field Club; Mark Robbins, a two-miler also from the University of Oregon; Jim Puckett, the 9.5 sprinter from Cove high school; Jack Larson, a mile runner from the University of Washington; and Wayne Moss of Oregon State and Hank Wyborne of Port Angeles, Wash., both pole vaulters.

AGREE TO 1960 MEET
ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—American and Greek track and field stars agreed Monday to a renewal meet immediately following the Olympic Games in 1960.

MARCIANO PICKS PATTERSON
CINCINNATI (UPI)—Former heavyweight king Rocky Marciano has picked current champion Floyd Patterson to beat Roy Harris in their title bout at Los Angeles Monday.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 9 New York 4, night
Baltimore 2 Boston 1, night
Kansas City 2 Chicago 1 (1st, 11 innings, twilight)
Chicago 6 Kansas City 5 (2nd, night)
Detroit 6 Cleveland 2 (1st, twilight)
Detroit 3 Cleveland 2 (2nd, night)
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Pacific Coast League
W. L. Pct. GB
Phoenix 74 50 .597
San Diego 71 54 .568 3 1/2
Vancouver 71 55 .563 4
Salt Lake 62 63 .496 12 1/2
Portland 61 64 .488 13 1/2
Spokane 58 65 .472 15 1/2
Sacramento 53 73 .421 22
Seattle 50 76 .397 25

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Phoenix 3 Vancouver 2 (10 inns)
San Diego 5 Seattle 4
Spokane 6 Sacramento 0
Portland 2 Salt Lake 1
Salt Lake 6 Portland 1 (2nd)

ALG KELLY AND MILLER 2nd Largest CIRCUS
GIGANTIC MOBILE ZOO
LA GRANDE -Maverick Grounds-
AFTERNOON and NIGHT
MON. AUG. 25
21 ELEPHANTS "COUNT EM!"
65 ALL-STEEL CARS
ACRES OF TENTS
218 ANIMALS

Group Talks Of Conference Formation

CHICAGO (UPI)—Formation of a coast-to-coast collegiate athletic conference to replace the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl was discussed Wednesday night by athletic directors of several schools.

Schools which might be included in the new conference are Army, Navy, Miami (Fla.), Pittsburgh, Southern California, UCLA, Air Force Academy, Syracuse, Washington, Notre Dame, California and Stanford.

Among the more prominent athletic directors taking part in the informal talks were Slade Cutter of Navy, Tom Hamilton of Pittsburgh, Jess Hill of Southern California and Wilber Johns of UCLA.

The discussions arose in conversations between the directors and other football notables who were in town to attend the football game between the College All-Stars and the Detroit Lions in Soldier Field Friday night. No concrete ideas were voiced.

It was understood formation of the new group was centered on Army and Navy as the key schools. Should they decline to join, it was believed the other schools might not be interested.

The most interested schools in the new conference according to reports were Pittsburgh, Southern Cal and UCLA.

Rules Set For Fowl Hunters

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Oregon Game Commission Wednesday set the following waterfowl rules for hunters for the 1958-59 season:

The season begins at 8 a.m. Oct. 11, and extends until January 13, 1959, for a straight 95-day hunting season.

The Commission set a bag limit of five ducks per day, 10 in possession. Four bonus birds are allowed in the bag this year. Bonus birds include pintail and widgeon, singly or in the aggregate.

With the bonus, hunters can take nine ducks per day, and have 14 in possession if four of the birds are pintail or widgeon. Not more than one wood duck or hooded merganser may be included in the daily limit.

Due to the decline in the number of brant, the shooting season extends from Nov. 22, through January 30, a total of 70 shooting days. Bag limit will be three per day or in possession.

The daily limit of six geese (except ross's) has been set with no more than three of the dark species included. Season on Wilson snipe was set for 30 days from Nov. 1 through Nov. 30 with a daily bag or possession limit of eight.

The daily bag limit on American and red breasted mergansers will be 5, possession limit 10, singly or in the aggregate.

With the exception of the opening day, shooting time was set at one half hour before sunrise to sunset.

June Robinson Is Eliminated

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI)—June Robinson of Tillamook, Ore., was eliminated from the second round of the 10th Girls' Junior United States Amateur championship golf tourney here Wednesday.

Losing to Sherry Wheeler of Glasgow, Ky., 6 and 4.

The only Oregon entry in the tourney shot a five-over-par 42 on the first nine holes.

WINS FIVE STRAIGHT

SALEM, N.H. (UPI)—Jockey Henry Wajda scored five straight winners Wednesday at Rockingham Park. He started his streak in the fourth race and ran it through the eighth.

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