

# Salmon Angling Closes For Month On Columbia

Oregon anglers who like to run over to the Columbia for salmon will have to hurry. The Columbia river and all its tributaries will be closed to salmon angling effective Nov. 1 and continuing throughout the month. This ruling includes the Columbia and all its tributary streams from Northeastern Oregon to the Pacific ocean.

This ruling was put into effect to protect the remnant runs of silver salmon that enter the Columbia during the month. These runs of fish are low in numbers and require full protection from commercial and sport anglers if they are to survive.

The high lakes of the Cascades will be closed to angling officially on Sunday. The closure affects all lakes, reservoirs and their tributaries within national forest boundaries in the Cascade mountains.

In all waters except the high Cascade lakes, the angling season will continue through Oct. 31. The summer trout bag limit applies in all these waters providing anglers with good fishing.

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**Disguising Game**

The game commission wishes to remind hunters that it is illegal to disguise in any manner the sex or identity of game birds and animals while in the field or while returning home from a hunt.

The law states that it is unlawful to mutilate or have in possession the carcass or skin of any game animal in any manner so as to disguise the sex. It is also unlawful to have in possession the plucked carcass in any manner so as to disguise the species and kind of game bird in the field or on the way home.

Hunters should retain some kind of identifying features of the bird or game so there will be no question as to its sex or kind. The head or antlers are sufficient identification while in camp or in transit. With game birds it is advisable to leave the legs and feet of the unplucked head and neck attached to the bird.

Hunters may pluck or skin the rest of the bird if they so desire. Leaving the head and feet attached gives positive identification as to species and sex.

**Antelope Hunters Score**

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Highest success this year was reported in the area which includes Klamath, Interstate and Warner units where 132 hunters reported bagging 95 antelopes.

In Area VI, which included the Whitehorse unit, success was 65.1 per cent with 58 antelope taken by 89 hunters.

Juniper, Hart Mountain and Steens units reported 126 antelopes taken by 230 hunters.

Hunters in Area I, II and V bagged away at a rate less than 50 per cent. Area I produced 41 antelopes; Area II success was 63 animals for 135 hunters and Area V produced only 61 animals for 127 hunters.

Antelope prospects for next year may be considerably below normal with only 37 kids for each 100 does. Last year the kid crop showed an average of 77 kids per 100 does.

**Commission Report**

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But, with 58 seconds gone in the 10th, Williams put across a crushing left hook that sent Lee to the canvas for the full count. Lee was unconscious for at least a full minute before he stirred.

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ood in the Wheeler and Heppner areas. Chains should be carried in higher elevations. Deer hunter success is good in the John Day country in all but extreme high country and low winter ranges. Best luck has been on the lower middle fork of the John Day, Beech creek, and Murderer's creek. Roads are muddy and chains are advised. Deer hunting is fair to good in Umatilla county with best success south of Pilot Rock north fork of the John Day, Ridge creek and Birch creek. Deer hunting remains good to excellent in Union, Baker, and Walla Walla counties. Chains should be carried in vehicles in these areas.

Pheasant hunter success has been poor to fair throughout Northeast Oregon. Fewer birds are in the field because of poor production this spring. Best success will be to hunters with good dogs.

Quail hunting has been good along the John Day below Dayville, and in Wheeler, Umatilla, Union, Baker and Walla Walla counties.

Chukar partridge are well scattered in the northeast region. Best success has been along the lower John Day and lower Imnaha rivers, and along the breaks of the Snake river between Huntington and Halfway.

Waterfowl hunting has been poor because of mild weather although good numbers are present in Umatilla, Union and Baker counties.

Steelhead success has been slow on the Columbia, fair on the lower Grande Ronde and lower Imnaha, and good to excellent on the Snake river below Pine Creek. Trout angling is good at Morgan lake, Unity, Higgins, and Murray reservoirs. Bass angling remains good in the Brownlee pool on the Snake river.

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## PRIME MOVER

**CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)**—Oregon State's Beavers are expected to do a lot of passing this weekend against Idaho, especially if fair weather keeps up.

Coach Tommy Prothro made this prediction Wednesday, while at the same time spending half of his practice time stressing offensive plays. Don Kassa and Larry Sanchez alternated at tailback. Danard Paulson and Earl Harbin missed the workout because of injuries, but Paulson is expected to play Saturday.

**EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)**—The duo's remained locked at the University of Oregon's practice football field Wednesday, as coach Len Casanova worked his Ducks through offensive and defensive drills.

Today was the final day of offense work for the Ducks, with more defensive work expected for Friday. The Ducks go against the Air Force Academy this weekend as slight underdogs.

**SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)**—The University of Washington Huskies will be shooting for a homecoming victory Saturday against

# Ducks Drill Behind Closed Gates For AF; Smog Hampers Stanford Drill Says Coach

**Southern California's Trojans.**

Coach Jim Owens sent the Huskies through a heavy workout Wednesday night, scrimmaging briefly against USC formations.

Owens emphasized running, as he expects a strong ground game from the Southern Californians.

**BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)**—California's Bears, riding a three game losing skid, have been pleasing their coaches in practice at least. All three Bear units were reported looking good in Wednesday's smoggy workouts at Berkeley.

Quarterback Wayne Crow, recovering from an ankle sprain, was expected to do some passing in today's scheduled light workout. Ends Gael Bartsotti and Skip Huber worked in sweat suits Wednesday, but will probably not travel with the Bears to UCLA this weekend.

**STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)**—Stanford's Indians worked through a rough interior line scrimmage Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's game against Washington State.

Coach Jack Curtice blamed an unusual amount of smog for lack

of sharpness in the drill. The Indians wound up their practice with a passing drill. Dick Norman and Red Sears both consistently hit their receivers.

**SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)**—Temperatures soared in the 70's here Wednesday as coach Bob Tibbitts worked his San Jose State Spartans through a 10-minute scrimmage.

Kent Rockoff, a halfback who has been out of action, reported for duty Wednesday 14 pounds lighter than two weeks ago. He may be used as a punter this weekend against Fresno State.

**STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI)**—College of Pacific worked until dark Wednesday, but coach Jack Myers said he was not happy with the results.

The Tigers have today off. They play Marquette Saturday.

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—The University of Southern California held its last practice session here today preparatory to flying to Seattle for its important game with Washington.

Coach Don Clark, taking a pessimistic view of the weatherman's

forecast of sunny weather for Saturday's game, had the practice field wetted down Wednesday to give the Trojans a chance to drill on a soggy ground.

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—A crowd of about 40,000 fans was expected for Saturday's game at the Coliseum between UCLA and California.

Coach Bill Barnes had to delay Wednesday's practice session until near sundown because of the recent heat. But when temperatures cooled somewhat he put the squad through a rugged two-hour drill, topped off by sprints in an attempt to improve Bruin speed.

**YANKEES RECALL PITCHERS**

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The New York Yankees have recalled pitchers Bill Short, Johnny James, Ed Dick, Bill Beutel, George Haney and Harold Stehr, outfielder Deron Johnson and first baseman Frank Leja from minor league (rank) clubs.

The Yankees also announced that they have assigned outfielders Gordon Windborn and Dick Sanders, first baseman John Jaciuk and pitchers Gary Blaylock and Rudy Serrett to Richmond of the International League.

# Senators Won't Claim - Jump New League's Territory Says Prexy Branch Rickey

**By JACK CUDDY**  
**UPI Staff Writer**

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Branch Rickey predicted today that the Washington Senators will not claim-jump into the new Continental League's territory at Minneapolis, despite next Friday's meeting of the Washington director to consider the attempt.

Rickey, 77-year-old president of the Continental circuit, added "and even if this very improbable move should occur, I can assure you the Continental League will survive."

A reporter asked the bushy-browed olderster in the horn-rimmed glasses if the Continentals would put up a fight to prevent the shift to Minneapolis if the Washington directors favored it Friday.

**Awaits Griffith's Move**

"I don't care to discuss what we may do until after Cal Griffith and his directors make their decision," said Branch, smiling confidently across the glass-

topped desk in his headquarters at the Commodore Hotel.

Griffith is president of the Senators.

"Would you appeal to the Senate's Kefauver sub-committee?"

"I have no desire to take the matter to the Kefauver committee," Rickey replied quickly.

He added: "I don't believe organized baseball will back this more even if the Washington club wants it. It's merely a one-club motivation. And it's certainly not in harmony with the Aug. 18th statement by the two major leagues that they would cooperate with a third major league. And I don't believe the commissioner would want it."

**One of Chartered Sites**

Minneapolis-St. Paul is one of the sites chartered by the Continental League in its franchise plans for starting operations in 1961. The other chartered sites are Denver, Houston, New York and Toronto.

Other franchise applicants being given serious consideration are New Orleans, Atlanta, Dallas-Fort Worth, Buffalo and Montreal.

"We've never gone after applicants," Branch emphasized. "We could have a dozen more applicants if we made the effort."

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**Elgin Travels To Mac-Hi For Grid Game**

**ELGIN (Special)**—The Elgin Huskies will travel to Milton-Freewater Friday night to tangle with Mac-Hi. The Huskies, unbeaten so far this year, will be out to protect the perfect record.

Elgin Junior High dropped a 38-0 decision to Baker Junior High Tuesday on the Husky field.

**ON ACTIVE LIST**

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Art Hauser, a 245-pound tackle recently acquired from the Los Angeles Rams, has been placed on the active roster of the Chicago Cardinals. Hauser went onto the list because of a leg injury to defensive halfback Freddy Glick.

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