

Eight Tons Trash Fish Killed at Fern Ridge Lake

Over eight tons of carp were killed last week in the Long Tom River directly below Fern Ridge Reservoir by the trash fish control unit of the Oregon State Game Commission. Under the direction of John Dimick, fisheries biologist in charge of trash fish control, work is also being carried on at the Lake of the Woods, where better than 1000 carp, 1000 suckers and many squaw fish have been eliminated so far this season.

Control work on rough fish is also planned for Olive, Crescent, Odell, East, Big and Little Lava, and Davis lakes and Warm Springs Reservoir for this summer.

First Fish Eaters

The Persians started eating fish in about 3,000 B. C. The food value of fish was their secret for hundreds of years, until the Assyrians learned about the edibility of fish, and in time fish became one of the principal food items of ancient nations.

Water Moccasin

The water moccasin is a southern reptile. Like most water snakes it is roughly scaled and heavy-bodied. It is easily identified by its angular, heart-shaped head. Colors range from black to dirty olive. Most specimens are about three feet long.

Strange Japanese Customs

The Japanese have an unusual custom — getting friends to autograph favorite hymns. Each book becomes a veritable collection of autographs — pastors, teachers, visiting speakers, relatives and friends. Thus, when a Japanese opens his hymn book there is added significance and reverence as he is reminded of a beloved friend whose name is written across the hymn he is singing. The book becomes a symbol of deep fellowship as well as presenting an interesting array of signatures.

Crude Oil Output

It is estimated that total daily demand for crude oil in the United States during 1948 will be 5,600,000 barrels. In 1941 it was 4,071,000 barrels.

Leo Rickard Tops Class C Shooters In Sunday Meet

Leo Rickard shot a perfect score at the PITA shoot in Portland Sunday, basting 100 birds out of a possible 100 to lead the Class C shooters. Other Members of the Grove Rod and Gun club did not fare so well but managed to cop seventh place among the fifty two odd clubs of the state participating. Harry Rentle reports that there were fifteen or twenty from Cottage Grove and vicinity at the meeting. Hap Wolfard, who has been the hottest shooter among the Groves on the local grounds the past few weeks had a bad day Sunday, his first in several weeks. The six top scorers on the local team included: Leo Rickard, 100; Cecil Beck, 94; Harry Rentle, 94; Marvin Harpole, 92; C. O. Anlung, 92; Farney Edwards, 92.

Klamath Falls won top honors Sunday with a total of 490. Eugene placed second with a score of 489. Other scores were: Vancouver, 479; St. Johns, 486; Portland, 476; Oregon City, 473; Cottage Grove, 472; Bend, 469; Albany, 468; Roseburg, 467; Independence, 467; Athena, 464; Springfield, 462; Oakridge, 454; Florence, 454 and Payette, Idaho, 485.

GOLF PROCEEDS FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

The local Shrine club has been invited to participate in a benefit game of golf for the Shrine hospital for crippled children, which will be on the Agate Beach Golf course, Agate Beach, Oregon, Saturday, June 19. All proceeds — green fees, club rentals, profit on the sale of balls, etc. will go to the Shrine hospital. All who are interested in golf or the Shrine hospital are urged to attend.

Meat Substitutes

Milk and eggs supply amino acids in even better amounts than does muscle meat, take less grain to produce, and contain certain food values not contributed by meat. Heart, muscle and other glandular or so-called variety cuts of meat also are superior to muscle meat in amino acids and often are available for less money.

Everybody reads the Classified.

SENTINEL SPORTS

Softball Season Starts at Kelly Field Friday, 11th

The softball season got off to a good start last Friday night when all the league teams with the exception of Knickerbockers saw action. The top game of the short three inning encounters was the Knights of Columbus and Quality Market battle that went three scoreless well played innings. Most of the games were even with the prospect of some well played games during the season.

Opening night results:

	R	H	E
IOOF	8	9	0
Githens Motors	3	4	1
Lorane Valley	6	7	0
Creswell VFW	4	4	1
Blue Mt. Lumber	3	4	0
Githens Motors	4	4	0
Dorena Dam	0	2	2
Outdoor Store	6	5	0
Quality Market	0	0	0
Knights of Columbus	0	2	0

Monday night action saw the Blue Mountain Lumber nine composed of the "kids" spring an upset by setting Githens Motors down 12-2 behind Roy Woodard's three hit pitching. Woodard and Marvin Schaffer led the hitting with "two for two".

The Outdoor Store gained a 12-3 win over Creswell. Monte Pitcher tossed another three hitter and the usually steady Creswellites kicked the ball around for six errors to make matters worse. Gordon Elfving had a "two for

LADIES DAY AT THE GOLF COURSE

On Wednesday, June 9th, one foursome and one threesome braved the hot weather to play golf at 9 a.m. At noon, a delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Geo. Ross at the club house. Mrs. Merl King attended the luncheon but did not play golf. Mrs. George Conrad, a newcomer, played in the foursome and is improving her game right along. Ladder play was resumed. Mrs. Vera Ziebeck remained at the head of the ladder, and Jean Londahl still occupies the second rung, as Barbara Hill, challenger, failed to dislodge Jean. Belle Burkholder, the suffering with the flu, was able to defeat Dorothy Hayes, her challenger, one up on No. 9 hole. This match was nip and tuck till the last hole. Georgetta Funk challenged Dorothy Hayes for that position, but Dorothy defeated Georgetta so remains in the same position. Jean Londahl, having the lowest score, was awarded the lady golfer trophy which she has already had several times. Frances Hunter made the closest approach shot on No. 5 so captured the money prize. The Belle Burkholder was runner-up with next closest. It was decided to invite the Roseburg ladies for a tournament on the local course in July. July 7th was the tentative date selected but of course this will depend upon the preference of the Roseburg club when Loehie Thompson gets in touch with them. We urge all ladies to come out and get more practice so we can beat the Roseburg ladies in July. We are now playing the two-ball foursomes at 5:30 p.m. each Monday evening, followed by a potluck dinner at the club house. Come out ladies, and bring your men. Ladies day is each Wednesday in the month, play beginning at 9 a.m. with a luncheon at noon at the club house on the second Wednesday of each month — Belle Burkholder, Pres. Ladies Golf Club.

Both men enlisted at the army recruiting station at the armory.

Wife Preservers

In a large family where the ironing is a real chore, look for simply made garments such as pajamas, blouses, night gowns, etc., which will iron easily. Tricky trimmings look nice, but they mean extra work in laundering and ironing, and pajamas without collars are much easier to iron.

Braille for the Blind

Braille—raised print literature for the blind—is a system of raised dots on paper, two vertical rows of three dots each. In the Braille alphabet various combinations of these dots form 63 distinct characters. In all, there are 238 signs and contractions formed by combinations of dots or combinations of characters. Moon, also a raised type, is a modification of Roman characters. Persons whose sense of touch is less sensitive often prefer moon because the characters are larger.

New U.N. World-Wide Radio Broadcasts



Besides radio news broadcasts in English, French, Chinese, Russian, Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, Hebrew, Arabic, Tagalog and Turkish, the U.N. Radio Division has now added news summaries in Pushtu, Persian and Amharic, beamed to the Middle East and in Greek, Danish and Icelandic beamed to Europe. Above is the Iranian Ambassador Mr. Nasrollah Eftezari speaking on a program for China.

World-Wide Audience Gets U. N. Radio News

LAKE SUCCESS, New York—All through the day and far into the night, news of the work going on here at United Nations headquarters flashes by radio in 23 languages to an audience around the world.

By the time U.N.'s round-the-clock radio operations end at 4 a.m., evening listeners in the United States have heard special-prepared programs, Europeans have heard the latest news from U. N. at the breakfast hour and in the Far East broadcasts have been received during the afternoon.

The U.N. radio schedule, officials here say, now adds up to the greatest broadcasting project ever attempted by an international organization and is bringing to the peoples of the world U.N. news in their own languages through local radio stations.

In operation for almost two years U.N.'s broadcasts were recently augmented with new five-minute transmissions to networks and radio stations in the Middle East, Europe and South Africa through Radio Tangiers in North Africa. Put on the air here in the early morning hours — breakfast time in Europe — the new series includes broadcasts in Pushtu (for Afghanistan), Persian, Amharic (for Ethiopia), Turkish, Arabic, Greek, English, Polish, Czech, Serbo-Croat (for Yugoslavia), Russian, French, Danish and Icelandic.

The broadcasts, which can be used either for direct rebroadcast or for recording, and later broadcast, are picked up by local networks and stations.

Another widely circulated program is the "United Nations Today," a fifteen-minute recorded evening broadcast which contains transcribed excerpts of the day's proceedings as well as narration. This program is used in Canada and by 113 stations in the United States, which pick it up from leased wires extending from coast to coast.

Shortly after "United Nations Today" is put on the wire, another edition of it with narration by a British announcer is sent out by short-wave to Australia, New Zealand, India and Latin America. The program is transmitted in these countries by established broadcasting stations.

In addition, throughout the day, broadcast time is provided on established transmitting stations for programs in U. N.'s five official languages—English, French, Chinese, Spanish, and Russian—as well as in Dutch, Hebrew, Tagalog (for the Philippines), Hirtustani (for India), Urdu (for Pakistan) and Swedish.

U.N. radio officials say they cannot yet estimate the total size of the listening audience, but they point out that letters received show that people almost everywhere are hearing U.N. programs. Recently, there have been letters from the Soviet Union, Eire, Saudi Arabia, Palestine, and almost every country in Latin America, Australia, New Zealand, islands in the Pacific Ocean, Canada, China and India.

Copper Country Northern Rhodesia, in the heart of Africa, now supplies about 12 per cent of the world's copper, produced by the most modern mass mining methods.

Frozen Precooked Foods
A recent development is the freezing of precooked foods. To serve these foods it is necessary only to heat them in a controlled oven for a predetermined length of time. Some processors put complete meals on disposable plates so that the meal can be prepared by simply heating the prepared plate. Frozen precooked foods have been most widely accepted by railroads, air lines, and steamship lines. Many apartment-house dwellers, with none too adequate kitchen facilities and little time to use those that they have, find such foods convenient.

Woodchuck Cold-Blooded
Human beings do not sleep nearly as soundly or as long as many members of the animal kingdom. The woodchuck sleeps so soundly during his winter hibernation that only a small spark of life is kept flickering. Indeed, his temperature drops almost to freezing, and in very cold weather ice crystals may even form in his blood.

Puerto Rican "Boom Town"
San Juan, Puerto Rico, is America's newest boom town. Here 50 million dollars is being expended for 11,000 new homes for Puerto Ricans. Two smaller projects, one for 250 homes and another for 850 homes, totaling more than eight million in costs, have already been completed. Puerto Rico is 40 miles wide, 100 miles long, and has a population of about two million people.

California Gold Rush
The first big rush for gold gave California in 1849, the year of the gold rush, a predominantly masculine population of 250,000 or more.

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