

SPORTSMAN'S REVIEW

Reports of Interest For and About Local Sportsmen

By Ray Fuller

Fishing has been good the first part of the week on the Umpqua. Several good catches of silvers and some Chinook have been reported. My prediction for the week end is that the waters of the Umpqua will be too muddy for any good fishing this coming week end due to the heavy rains that have been hitting the coast and another storm due Thursday. Ten Mile lake should be fair this week end after the rain has raised the water.

Emery Harris has finally made it to Monterey, Calif. with the Sharon L. He tied up at Moss Landing at 4 a.m. Friday the 12th. He says it was a hard go to get the boat down there. His skipper reported that they had to take the Sharon L. through some 30 to 35 foot waves during a storm off northern California. Emery is anxious to get his heavy fishing gear ready to try his hand at shark fishing. He also reports that albacore tuna fishing is good there.

W. C. Fuller and Stewart Johnson fished the Umpqua between Mill creek and White's place Tuesday. They left here late in the morning and were back about 4 p.m. with their limits. They had two silvers averaging 8 to 10 pounds and two Chinook that weighed about 18 pounds each. The salmon were caught on a silver #3 Russellure.

Sidelight of the Week

Wendell Spriggs, Clint Spriggs, "Toots" Spriggs and Bill Thum are all wondering just what it takes to catch salmon. This group of mighty fishermen were all outdone Armistice day by Wendell Spriggs' 6 1/2 year old son. Out of the four silvers caught, young Spriggs caught (with a little assistance on landing) two silvers that averaged 15 pounds apiece. He just couldn't understand why his grandpa Spriggs just sat there and didn't catch anything.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvon Harpole returned recently from a trip to eastern Oregon and Idaho. They visited friends at Nampa, Idaho, went on to Boise, and then returned to Vale, Oregon for some pheasant hunting. After getting their limit of pheasants, they went to Burns for some duck and goose hunting.

They report a fine trip, wonderful weather and good hunting.

FOOTBALL BANQUET NOVEMBER 23rd

The annual football banquet, sponsored by the Cottage Grove Lions club, honoring members of the present high school squad will be given at the high school cafeteria on the evening of November 23rd. Speakers for the evening will be Dick Miller and Frank Zazula, assistant football coaches of the University of Oregon.

PUBLIC HEARING ON ANGLING REGULATIONS TO BE ON JANUARY 14

C. A. Lockwood, Oregon State Game Supervisor, announced today that the annual public hearing for proposed angling regulations for 1949 will be held January 14, 1949.

Mr. Lockwood stated that the date is being announced early so that all sportsmen's organizations and other interested groups will have ample time to prepare their recommendations to be presented at the hearing.

ATTENDING LEAGUE OREGON CITIES CONVENTION

Several city officials and councilmen plan to attend the annual League of Oregon Cities convention which got underway today in Eugene. Don Allen, city recorder; L. W. Coiner, city engineer and Elmer Kent, newly elected city councilman are among those who planned to attend at least part of the session. Warren Edwards, mayor-elect, said he would not be able to attend due to the fact that he was obligated to attend a Johnson outboard motor dealer meeting in Portland Friday. C. V. Douglas, fire chief is also expected to attend.

Absent-Minded People

Chicago transit riders leave more than \$500,000 worth of goods on streetcars, buses and elevated lines every year, American Municipal Association reports. One of the largest sums ever lost was one million dollars in negotiable bonds left on "L" train by a South American banker. Most unusual item forgotten was a box of white mice.

Grovers Ring Down Football Curtain With 34-12 Win Friday at Lebanon

The Cottage Grove Lions rung down the curtain on the football season Friday night at Lebanon by topping the Tri-County league champions 33 to 12. It was the last game of the season for both schools, but a lot of football fans here would give a good price to see the three leading contenders, University High of Eugene, Lebanon who beat the Tigers 21 to 13 and the Lions who were only tied once this season by the University High play for the championship thru the elimination process. If the Lions played as they played Lebanon, there could be no question as to the outcome. The way the season ended, a lot of fans are convinced that the Lions have the top team of the league and this is a nice thought. Judging from past performances the 1948 team would probably be rated as either the first or second best team ever produced by the Union high school.

Most of the high school football followers are probably willing to let Lebanon keep the title and the Lions take the glory. The Lions won every game of the season except a 7 to 7 tie with the Tigers, won by the latter on yardage gained.

In the game Friday Larry Anderson chalked up the first Lion touchdown on a thirty yard jaunt and after Rollo Bush had taken the ball from his own fifteen yard strip to Lebanon's forty yard line. The conversion attempt was good. Bush, star of the game made the second touchdown, going the last fifteen yards of a fifty eight yard march and the conversion was good. In the second quarter Anderson again scored on an end sweep, the touchdown was set up by a ten yard pass from Bush to Harlan Mickey.

Lebanon made the first counter in the second quarter on a thirty yard pass from Don Herbert to Jerry Bartels, after the first attempt failed, Lebanon, however failed to convert.

The third period was scoreless although on at least three times the Grove backs were almost away for scoring runs. Summers broke through the middle and was out in the open only to be pulled down from behind by a tackler who had been knocked off his feet once on a down field block by Bob Cook. Bush, who was the top ball carrier on the field, slipped through the Warrior line going full tilt and was almost through the secondary before they discovered who had the ball. A few minutes later he brought the stands to their feet as he was apparently trapped on a punt return but shook off one necktie tackle, dodged a couple other would-be tacklers, picked up some blockers and came driving back for a 40 yard return before he was forced out of bounds by the Lebanon safety.

The Warriors put on their one sustained drive of the game early in the fourth quarter as Don Herbert, a hard running half sided off-tackle for some good gains and coupled with some short passes found them with first down on the Groves two yard line. It took three cracks at the line to puncture for the necessary yardage.

The large crowd of Cottage Grove fans who were present were very pleased with the next play as Bush took the kick-off, and duplicated the opening kick-off strategy for an electrifying 85 yard run and score. The pass to Mickey for the extra point was knocked down. The Lions came back with another score late in the quarter as Jim Wear, promising sophomore full, hammered through for most of the yardage on a 45 yard drive. He scored by diving over the line from a yard out. Bob Gaspers' kick for the extra point was wide.

In this game the Lions completed 13 first downs to 10 for their opponents. Only two passes were completed by the Lions while Lebanon completed four.

With the whole team functioning well it is hard to pick out individual performers. The backfield quartet of Summers, Anderson, Bush, and Wear were consistent ground gainers with Terry Picknell, Dick Schmitt, Bob Rorer, Summers, and Mickey the top defensive men.

Success As a Pirate
Bartholomew Roberts, perhaps the most successful of all pirates, was a teetotaler and allowed no gambling or women aboard his ships, according to Encyclopedia Britannica. He was born in Wales in 1682 and died fighting in 1722 after having captured more than 400 ships.

Starting lineups:
C. G. 33
Cook LE
Rorer LT
Sorenson LG
Schmitt C
Picknell RG
Englert RT
Mickey RE
Schaffer Q
Bush LH
Summers RH
Anderson F
Lebanon
Bartels
Duncan
Haughton
Fryer
Campbell
Anthony
Wells
Cox
Frum
Hebert
Evans
Lion substitutions: Line: Boggs
Radway, Hoyer, Schmitt. Backs: Eastburn, Hayes, Wear, Gasper, Malcolm.

Oregon - Ore. State Game Nov. 20th Holds Spotlight

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 16—What might be called the preliminaries are over and Oregon State's football team with just an average record to date plays host Saturday to the Rose Bowl bound and undefeated-in-conference play Oregon Webfoots in the game of the season as far as both schools and the state of Oregon are concerned.

Not since 1941 when Oregon State's hopes for the coast crown and a Rose Bowl bid hung on the outcome of the Oregon game has there been so much interest in the intra-state classic. All reserve seats were sold out several weeks ago. A few hundred general admission ducks will go on sale the day of the game and a sellout crowd is almost a certainty.

Jim Aiken's veteran Webfoots, who have lost only to mighty Michigan in nine starts this fall, will be heavily favored to whip the Beavers for the second straight year after the Orange had won nine of the 10 previous meetings since 1936. Oregon has won six straight league affairs while Oregon State has won two, lost two and tied two.

Although the Beavers' record is not nearly as impressive as the Webfoots', Coach Lon Stiner's men have flashed a high geared offensive which has totaled just 14 points less than Oregon in the same number of league games with the result a wide-open high scoring affair may develop when the ancient rivals meet.

Chief problem of the Orange is how to stop the deadly passing of Norm Van Brocklin, Oregon's brilliant T formation quarterback who throws to two of the best receivers on the coast in Ends Dick Wilkins and Dan Garza. The Beavers also must stop the running of such fleet backs as George Bell, Woodley Lewis and Johnny McKay.

The thrilling 20-20 tie with once-beaten Utah here last Saturday night proved costly to the Beavers for the Oregon game. Ace Left Guard Ed Carmichael received a leg injury which is likely to keep him on the bench against the Webfoots and Garth Rouse, veteran defensive quarterback, suffered a pulled rib cartilage that probably will cause him to miss the big game.

PAUL E. BOSLAUGH ELECTED NEBRASKA SUPREME COURT

Chas. Boslaugh recently received a letter from his cousin, Paul E. Boslaugh of Hastings, Nebraska carrying the information that he, (Paul Boslaugh) was elected as judge of the Nebraska supreme court by a majority of 8,000 votes. Judge Boslaugh, it appears is following in the footsteps of the illustrious grandfather, the late Judge J. R. Boslaugh, of Monona county, Iowa, who began his legal career as judge of Monona county Iowa and was later elevated to the Iowa supreme court. Judge Paul Boslaugh expects to move to Lincoln, Nebraska the first of the year where he will take up his duties as judge.

An old painting of the late judge J. R. Boslaugh reposes on the wall of the Square Deal Barber Shop, where Chas. Boslaugh has labored for many years.

Nursing Profession

Since 1910 the nursing profession in the United States has expanded 450 per cent, more than seven times the increase in the population, according to American Nurses' association figures. In spite of this, the ANA points out, registered professional nurses are still unable to meet the unprecedented demands for their services.

PORTLAND ICE ARENA OPENS TONIGHT



DUMBO—Walt Disney's quaint character, "Dumbo" comes to life and goes through laugh-provoking antics in the all-new Ice Cycles of 1948, which opens an 11-day engagement at the Portland Ice Arena starting Thursday night, November 18.

PORTLAND—Cascades of color, famous skating stars, gay music, rollicking comedy, gorgeous girls in lavish costumes and exquisite scenic effects have been expertly woven into the all-new edition of Ice Cycles of 1948.

The frozen fantasy will open a limited engagement of 11 days at the Portland Ice Arena starting tonight, November 18. There will be performances each evening and matinees on Sunday, November 21 and 28.

In addition to scores of blade experts Ice Cycles again will present the lovely and talented "Ice Cyclettes," hailed as the "most beautiful girls on ice."

Red Cross Disaster

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is due the Glenwood Businessmen's association for their excellent planning.

Odine Mickelson reported a very active program in Junior Red Cross has gotten off to a good start. Many schools have completed their enrollment. October 30th, three Lane County girls received outstanding attention as they were assigned important positions in the Junior Red Cross conference in Corvallis. Forty-three juniors went from this area in a chartered bus. Five Junior Red Cross members attended the state conference in Portland November 5th. Lane County Junior Red Cross students have sent hundreds of napkins, nut cups, and trays favors, 50 wrapped gifts for the Halloween party, \$8.00 for treats for the birthday party for the month of October at Roseburg.

The home service report by Mrs. Lydia Scheidt, home service secretary, shows that 464 cases were handled through this office during the month of October. The disaster report shows that seven families lost all their household equipment by fires during the month of October, and on each of these seven homes, the Red Cross supplied clothing, bedding, rent or tents for shelter, in some instances furniture which included beds, mattresses, kitchen tables, dishes, and clothing. We have found that when weather turns cold, the people over heat their stoves, and we must plan for these disastrous fires. It has been necessary for Red Cross to purchase 50 wool blankets for this one month.

The local chapter is very busy at the present time making plans for an extensive home nursing program throughout the county. Lane county chapter is making plans to strengthen the Red Cross activities in the surrounding communities, and with this in mind the executive board announced the following people who will be serving on the over-all board: Creswell: Mrs. Leonard Ziniker, chairman. Oakridge: Robert R. Rogers, chairman; V. Ricks, Mrs. Clarence Hebert, Mrs. Bessie Miller. Springfield: George Marks, chairman; W. B. Marshall, Guy Wright. Junction City: George Millett, chairman; W. C. Evans, Antone Rasmussen, disaster chairman; Max Strauss, Rupert Edward, Max Neilson, Adolph Danielson, Andy Junker. Westfir: A. E. Gerimonte, chairman; J. V. Laswell, Dr. W. E. Harris. McKenzie River: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Belknap, co-chairmen; Ben C. Huntington. Western Lane: Howard Peckham, chairman; Paul Rasmussen, Kenneth Spencer, Jerry Medcalf. Cottage Grove: Rev. Frank Brown, chairman; Larry Levens, Elmer Fleming, disaster chairman; Wallace Cicchetti, water safety chairman; Vinal Randall, Virgil Kingsley.

Pheasant Fences Come to Oregon

The first shipment of Multiflora rose bushes arrived at the offices of the Oregon State Game Commission this week. One thousand and cuttings of this shrub that is being used so extensively in the east and middle west were received from the state of Missouri.

Frank Stanton, head of the habitat improvement department for the Game Commission, stated that over one hundred thousand cuttings are on order for delivery next spring. Others will be received from Oregon nurseries that are producing this rose on a limited scale. Although this plant, that is used as a living fence, is expected to do well in Oregon this first shipment is to be used in the nature of a trial planting on a demonstration scale to make certain of the adaptability of the shrub for game bird habitat improvement in Oregon. In other states this rose has in three years made stock proof fences. It does not spread and at the same time provides excellent cover and feed for quail and pheasants. It is also a decided help in controlling wind and water soil erosion.

"If the experience of some mid-west states can be taken as a guide the Multiflora rose should prove a great help to Oregon farmers and a decided help to the upland birds of the state," Stanton continued. The department of habitat improvement was set up by the Oregon Game Commission this past summer to cope with the increasing loss of game habitat throughout the country. Clean farming practices, resulting in loss of cover have been considered one of the greatest limiting factors in game bird production throughout the nation. The program of game habitat restoration is based on feed, water, and cover and will cover many other activities beside the introduction of living fence.

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ROD and GUN CLUB NEWS

FOUNDATION FOR NEW CLUB HOUSE

The foundation has been completed for the new club house of the Cottage Grove Rod and Gun club west of Walker, Warren Edwards, club president, announced Monday. The structure will be completed as rapidly as possible, but is dependent on weather conditions and on voluntary labor.

ANNUAL TURKEY SHOOT

Members of the Cottage Grove Rod and Gun Club will again sponsor the annual turkey shoot to be given at the new club grounds west of Walker on November 21st. Details regarding the shoot can be obtained from Miles Wicks or Warren Edwards. Both turkeys and merchandise will be given at this time.

Chas. Humphrey Killed in Boat Accident Nov. 13

A Eugene businessman was killed when a speedboat struck a log boom in Ten Mile Lake Saturday night, but his companion survived although trapped with only his nose and mouth above water.

Charles W. Humphrey, 48, automobile dealer and gasoline station operator, was killed as his heavy speedboat shot into the air and overturned on the log boom in the darkness.

His companion, George Vaughn, North Bend sawmill owner, was pinned beneath the logs but was able to keep his nose and mouth to the air between the logs under which he was trapped.

Rescuers groping in the darkness on the log boom finally heard Vaughn's warning cries that their weight was pushing his head under the water.

Humphrey's body was entangled in the logs beneath the overturned boat.

Vaughn suffered from shock and exposure and is being treated at the Keizer Hospital in North Bend.

Police said the two men were traveling in the 105-horsepower inboard boat from Humphrey's

summer home to Lakeside and missed a turn in the lake, crashing into the log boom. Irvin Smith, who lives nearby, heard the crash. Mr. Humphrey was serving as Dodge automobiles distributor in this area and was well known to many local people.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hibbard and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vincent spent Armistice day fishing at Ten Mile lake.

Mostly Static



By "Shorty" Smith

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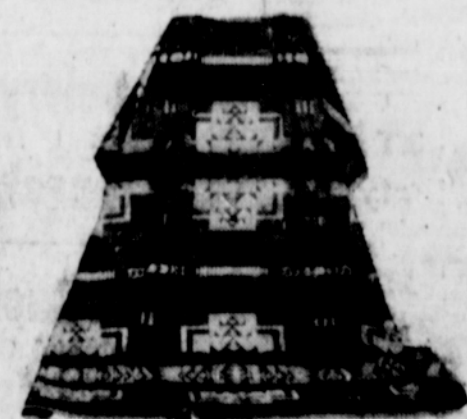
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