

SENTINEL SPORTS

PHONE 555 OR 556

Baseball Season Draws to Close

The South Lane Recreation, Inc. summer baseball program is drawing to a close after 10 weeks of scheduled activity. The last scheduled activity is a make-up game in Eugene with the Cottage Grove National League entry and the Eugene Elks on this Thursday.

About 150 different boys participated in the total program, with separate teams and practice sessions for 9-11 year olds, four teams playing in an intra-city league, an all-star team playing outside teams; a 12 year old team playing in the Lane - Douglas Peeewe League; a 13 year old team playing in the National League of the Eugene Boys Baseball Association; and the 14-15 year old team playing the American League of the EBBA.

Regular practice sessions were held where the fundamentals and skills of the sport were taught, as well as the regular games. Coaches were Mel Fox and Frank Divers, assisted by Byron Angell and Ron Rice. This was a part of the regular South Lane Recreation program under Recreation Director Bob Dusenberry.

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Floyd Githens, Inc.

Oregon Trapping Code Is Now Set

Except for several minor changes, Oregon trappers will again have a liberal 1955-1956 trapping season, according to regulations set by the game commission last week.

Licenses fees will remain the same as last season with \$6 for a resident trapping license, \$10 for fur dealers license, and \$1 each for beaver tags.

The major changes in the regulations consisted of shortening the state-wide otter and beaver seasons by 15 days and lengthening the muskrat season by 15 days in Lake, Klamath and Harney counties.

The new regulations call for a December 1 opening for otter and beaver, with a closing date of January 15 for otter and February 15 for beaver. Special beaver regulations apply as last year, and trappers are urged to consult the trapping synopsis for open areas and tagging code.

Opening dates for mink, marten and muskrat remain the same as last year, November 15 throughout the state, with the exception of that portion of the Snake river in Malheur county and the Owyhee river below Oregon highway 201 where the season for muskrat will open on November 1. The mink season will extend through January 15, while the taking of marten will extend through February 15. Closing dates for the taking of muskrat will be February 15 with the exception of Lake, Klamath and Harney counties where the season was extended through March 31.

A bounty will again be paid by the game commission of \$30 for cougar and \$30 for wolves. A bounty of \$250 will be paid on bobcats, wildcats, and lynx provided that the county in which the animal was killed also pays a bounty of \$250.

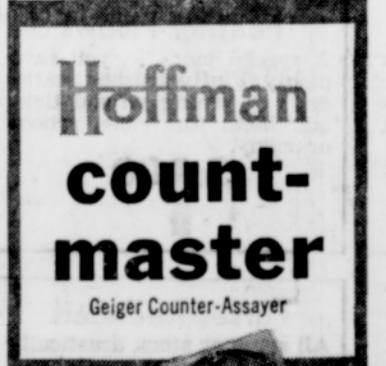
Softball Season Is Nearing End

The Presbyterians downed the Methodists 6-4 to win the Church Recreational softball league title this year. The Methodists were last year's champions.

Plans for a play off of the top four teams have been cancelled due to lack of interest. The postponed game between the Methodists and the Church of Christ on Monday for second place in the league standing will be the final scheduled action for the year.

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Large Crowds Promised for Shriners Game

PORTLAND, Aug. 11—Officials of the 8th annual Shriners' hospital all-star football game are confident this year's colorful classic will attract one of the largest crowds in the game's history.

The game is scheduled for Saturday night, August 20, in Multnomah stadium here, pitting outstanding seniors from Portland area high schools against the cream of the state's prep performers of last fall.

Deputy Police Chief Eugene W. Ferguson, managing director, reported the advance ticket sale is running well ahead of the same period a year ago, indicating attendance beyond 20,000.

Proceeds go to the Shriners' hospital for crippled children.

Ferguson emphasized there are still choice reserved seats available at \$3.00. Tickets are on sale at the J. K. Gill Co. box office here and at Shrine clubs throughout the state.

The 24-man opposing squads began two weeks of intensive practice here Monday, August 8. The State team is working at University of Portland and the Metros at Lewis and Clark college.

Gustafson State Boss

Lee Gustafson, who guided South Salem high to a tie for the state prep title last year, is bossing the State squad, assisted by Dutch Kowase of Vale high and Fred Speigelberg of Medford high.

The Metros are being tutored by Tom DeSylvia of Portland's Jefferson high, assisted by Andy Knudson of St. Helens and Bob Slinger of Portland's Lincoln high.

State has won the last four in a row holds a 5 to 2 edge in the series to date.

Game Commission Ok's Bonus Deer

For a special fee of \$5, some 4,500 Oregon nimrods will have the chance of bagging two deer during the 1955 hunting seasons is the word released today by the Oregon Game Commission.

Eight of the nine controlled deer areas are being opened to hunters, with participants eligible for the regular deer seasons as well. Hunters who wish to participate in the bonus hunts are reminded that application blanks are now available at game commission offices and at all license agencies. A fee of \$5 for each person applying must accompany the applications filed.

Public drawings for all controlled hunts will be held at the game commission's Portland office, 1634 S. W. Alder. Applications must be filed on or before the specified closing dates to be eligible for the drawings.

Early Bonus Hunts

The earliest bonus hunts will take place in the John Day river (Wheeler and Grant counties) and Wallowa mountain areas from September 3 through September 7, with 1,000 either sex deer tags scheduled to be drawn for the John Day hunt and 600 for the Wallowa area. Hunters who wish to participate must have their applications filed at the game commission's Portland office by 10 a.m., August 15. A public drawing will be held on August 18 at 10 a.m.

Hart mountain is scheduled from September 24 through September 27 for 200 either sex tag holders with the closing date for receiving applications September 1 at 10 a.m. The drawing will be held on September 7.

Remainder in December

All other bonus hunts are scheduled to take place in December with the Alifalfa (300 tags) and Newbridge (300 tags) extending from December 3 through December 31 for the taking of antlerless deer. The Northside John Day (1,500 tags), Lookout mountain (400 tags), and Pleasant Ridge (200 tags) hunts will extend from December 10 through December 14. The Northside and Lookout mountain areas are for the taking of antlerless deer, while the Pleasant Ridge area will be open for either sex. Application closing dates for the above five areas will be 10 a.m., September 15. The public drawing will be held on September 23.

Hunters are cautioned to submit but one application and to apply for only one area. Applications are carefully screened, and any person who files duplicate applications or applies for more than one area will be disqualified from all drawings.

June West Coast Lumber Output Doubles '54 Effort

PORTLAND, OREGON—(Special)—Douglas fir lumber shipments, orders and production figures for June were released today by Harris E. Smith, secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association.



MRS. DONALD McCLANAHAN is shown holding a 23 pound Salmon she caught last weekend at Winchester Bay. Mr. McClanahan and Charlie Koner accompanied the lucky fisherman.

Game Group's Lake Trout Stocking Pays Dividends

The first indication that the game commission's lake trout stocking program in Odell lake is beginning to pay dividends showed itself in an exceptional manner this summer.

Comprehensive creel census and records kept by resort owners have shown that of all lake trout caught by anglers this year, 85 per cent of the fish have been caught by the 1951 or first stocking of lake trout under the existing planting program. Approximately 300 of the marked lakers ranging in weight from one to five pounds have been taken by anglers.

Trout Planting.

For the past four years the Oregon Game Commission has been placing from 30,000 to 60,000 Mackinaw into Odell lake, depending upon the availability of eggs. Some of the eggs have been received from Canada, and some have been taken from fish in the lake itself. In all probability the Mackinaw fishery in Odell lake would have been very slow had it not been for the stocking program.

Lake trout were originally planted in Odell lake more than 35 years ago but were unable to maintain themselves through natural propagation in sufficient numbers to produce good fishing. Lake trout broadcast their eggs instead of burying them as do other trout, and at Odell lake it is thought that roach, whitefish, and other species could have been destroying the unprotected eggs in sufficient quantity as to prevent any great increase in the lake trout population.

Yearlings Released.

To circumvent the critical egg and fingerling stages when the trout seem to be particularly vulnerable, the Oregon Game Commission has been releasing fish as yearlings. With a minimum of predation taking place, the planted yearlings have had a chance to grow to good size and find an abundance of food at the expense of the whitefish and roach. The success of this program is shown by the excellent angler catch of this season.

With a good population of Mackinaw in the lake, perhaps now the tables may be turned in their favor, with the lake trout now feeding on the roach and whitefish, keeping their numbers in check.

Grove Evergreen League Season Ends With Loss

Cottage Grove's town team wound up its Evergreen League activities Sunday with a double-header loss to league winner Myrtle Creek at Kelly Field. The locals dropped the first tilt 12-1 and the second 11-0.

Grove's lone tally came in the fifth frame when Ellsworth reached first on an error and made it home on Tole's sacrifice.

Four errors, doubles and singles gave the visitors five runs in the first frame and three in the second. One more tally in the third and three in the fourth wound up Myrtle Creek's scoring for the first game. Grove's one hit was collected by Wickwire.

Myrtle Creek's 11 runners were grouped in the first three frames of the second contest. They collected six runs in the first inning, added another in the second and wound up scoring with four markers in the third.

R H E
CG 000 010 0 1 1 5
MC 531 300 0 12 14 2

CG—Wyant, Malcolm & Fox, Ellsworth, MC—Weber & Phillips.

R H E
CG 000 000 0 0 1 1
MC 614 000 0 11 13 2

CG—Malcolm & Ellsworth, MC—Richardson & Meyers.

Bonneville Dam Fish Mortality Being Studied

M. T. Hoy, state fisheries director, announced this week that the Oregon fish commission is currently conducting a full-scale investigation to determine the extent of adult salmon mortality caused by Bonneville dam.

The present study has been based on results of a preliminary investigation of fish mortality made by the fish commission below Bonneville dam last fall. Hoy said.

Approximately 1,000 salmon carcasses, retained from spawning operations at three Columbia river hatcheries last year, were dumped into the Columbia just below Bonneville dam last week, Hoy said. The carcasses were tagged with small, plastic discs.

Discoveries Analyzed

Recoveries of the floating, tagged carcasses intermingled with untaged carcasses of fish killed in the vicinity of Bonneville dam will be analyzed to estimate the total number of fish killed below the dam during the summer salmon run, Hoy explained. Four fish commission biologists are making daily searches for salmon carcasses at stations between Bonneville dam and the mouth of the Willamette river.

An additional biologist stationed three miles below The Dalles to observe and record any floating fish which may show up above the dam. Observed mortality above the dam will be compared with observed mortality below the dam.

Dead Fish Reported

Hoy said dead salmon and other mutilated fishes have frequently been reported from areas below Bonneville during periods of heavy fish migration. Just how many salmon are killed during any particular run or how they are killed has not been definitely established.

The present fish mortality study is designed to provide a reliable estimate of how many adult salmon are killed in the Bonneville area. More study will be required to determine specifically what kills the fish.

The study is being carried out by the fish commission under a contract with the United States Fish and Wildlife service.

Traffic Violators Slapped by State

Traffic convictions were handed to 10,997 erring drivers by Oregon courts during May, compared to 9,986 in May of 1954, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry said recently.

The convictions brought suspended licenses to 368 drivers whose violations made such penalties mandatory, and another 151 drivers were suspended upon the recommendation of the courts in which their cases were tried.

Leading violations which resulted in suspension of driving privileges were driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and driving while suspended on a previous conviction.

As provided by law, the department suspended an additional 99 drivers during the month, Newbry said, for such reasons as an adverse medical report, failure to report an accident, and because of poor driving records involving too frequent accidents or convictions for various traffic charges.

NAM Says Backlog Will Aid Factories

A growing backlog of orders being booked by manufacturers may be judged an economic fair weather sign, the Northwest office of the National Association of Manufacturers reported today.

At the present time, some \$28 billion worth of new orders are on the books of the nation's manufacturers—an all-time high for many years past, the NAM stated.

"Sales this year total some \$25 billion, leaving a \$3 billion gap which means that factories will have to keep humming to catch up."

The NAM report continued: "The volume of new orders coming in from customers is probably the most important factor determining the rate of activity in manufacturing. The rate at which new orders were coming in turned down after May, 1953, and sales reached their peak in July of that year."

"During the latter part of 1953, and during most of 1954, new orders were not coming in as fast as current sales were being delivered. Industry, to a considerable extent, was living off the accumulation of orders piled up in the past."

"Since the last quarter of 1954 sales and new orders have been moving generally upward. It is especially encouraging that the volume of new orders exceeds the volume of current sales, thus providing a stimulus to future activity."

In the spring a livelier iris changes on the furnis'd dove;
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

—Tennyson

"The thing most brides would like is a cook book with a happy ending."

—Robert Q. Lewis

New SP Track, Steel Bridge Open

A one-mile Southern Pacific track realignment and new 550-foot steel bridge across the Clackamas river at Park Place, just north of Oregon City was opened for use August 8, according to L. R. Smith, superintendent.

The new track eliminates some sharp curves and will enable trains to make better speed in that area, Smith said. Sharpest curve on the new track is 1 1/2 degrees compared to some of 11 degrees on the old track.

The new bridge is upstream about 600 yards from the old structure. It is the fourth railroad bridge to be built across the Clackamas at or near this point. First was built in 1869, second in 1876 and third in 1902.

Man Days of Employment Up in Firms Covered by Workers Compensation

"Man days of employment" were up an unprecedented 21.29 per cent in firms covered by the Workmen's Compensation Law for the first 26 weeks of 1955 while accident claims rose only 8.71 per cent over the same period, according to figures released this week by the Accident Prevention Division in Salem.

The work record for the first half of the year was 42,493,161 as against 35,031,808 for 1954, an increase of nearly seven and a half million man days.

While the increase in claims was only 2.328.

The industrial accident picture for the first half of the year actually is brighter than the encouraging figures, according to Wm. A. Calahan, Chairman of the State Industrial Accident Commission. He pointed out that the increase in man days largely was in logging, the state's most hazardous large occupation and that considerable of this increase was in winter logging operations which were carried on extensively in the first months of the year.

Standard Oil Co. To Drill Another Well in Oregon

Standard Oil Company of California, which abandoned its first Oregon wildcat as a dry hole just a month ago, announced today that drilling of a second exploratory oil well in Oregon will begin within the next two weeks.

Location of the second well will be about 40 miles southeast of Prineville, in Crook county. It will be drilled to test geologic formations in that portion of central Oregon, where Standard holds a number of leases.

Actual drilling operations will be carried on by Thomas Pike Drilling Company, which will move its rig to the new location from the site of the abandoned well near Astoria.

This second well is a continuation of exploratory tests which follow several years of geological survey throughout the northwest. It is a part of Standard's \$246,000,000 program of exploration and development of oil and gas fields throughout the world during 1955.

There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime.

—Calvin Coolidge

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This \$50 million worth of plants is only part of the \$350 million Standard is investing this year to make petroleum more useful and plentiful. Some of it will go for product research, part will pay for new manufacturing facilities. A good share will finance the search for new sources of oil to help supply the 733 gallons a year per person that go into thousands of oil-born products essential to modern living.

So the \$350 million is an investment in your future as well as ours. It's one way Standard helps to guarantee that there'll be plenty of oil to do more jobs today and in the years to come.

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June West Coast Lumber Output Doubles '54 Effort

PORTLAND, OREGON—(Special)—Douglas fir lumber shipments, orders and production figures for June were released today by Harris E. Smith, secretary of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association.

The weekly average of West Coast lumber production in June was 188,568,000 b.f. or 100.6% of the 1950 - 1954 average. Orders averaged 199,844,000 b.f.; Shipments 204,968,000 b.f.; Weekly averages for May were: Production, 189,805,000 b.f.; 101.3% of the 1950 - 1954 average; Orders 187,753,000 b.f.; Shipments 192,108,000 b.f.

Six months of 1955 cumulative production 3,057,137,000 b.f.; Six months of 1954, 4,795,305,000 b.f.; Six months of 1953, 5,181,817,000 b.f.

Orders for six months of 1955 break down as follows: Rail & Truck 3,777,348,000 b.f.; Domestic Cargo 1,011,511,000 b.f.; Export 136,977,000 b.f.; Local 190,869,000 b.f.

The industry's unfilled order file stood at 831,915,000 b.f. at the end of June, gross stocks at 886,458,000 b.f.