

SENTINEL SPORTS

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Oregon Junior Olympics Swim Meet Is Aug. 30

PORTLAND, (Special)—Swimmers from all over Oregon will participate in the annual Oregon Junior Olympics swimming championships at Jantzen Beach Pool August 30. The meet will start at 9 a.m.

The times of Oregon winners will be submitted to the National AAU headquarters for determination of national champions. Competition will be in four age levels, for both boys and girls, with contestants limited to three events.

Contestants in the middle division must be 10 years old, or under; in the junior, 12 and under; in the intermediate, 14 and under; and in the senior, 16 and under. The birth dates of all contestants must be certified.

Oregon's entries for the second year, will be competing for national recognition over the long course. In 1954, Oregon swimmers took three first places and one second in the national competition. In previous years, Ore-

gon entries qualified in the short course divisions.

In the middle girls division, Portlanders Terry Rittenour, Kris Patterson, Gretchen Rittenour and Carol Eggen took first place in the 200 meter medley relay.

The same girls were first in the 200 meter freestyle relay. Terry Kelly, swimming in the senior 100 meter butterfly, scored the only individual first place, and set a national record.

Craig Chisholm, Lake Grove; Mike Corrigan, Seattle, and Doug Galloway and David Johnson, both of Portland, placed second in the 200 meter medley relay in the junior division.

An entry fee of 50 cents for each person is charged. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m., August 23. Entries may be mailed to the Bureau of Parks and Public Recreation, Portland.

Willamette Valley Is New Home of Partridge Breed

In an effort to improve the upland game bird hunting in western Oregon, a new strain of wetland Hungarian partridge is being experimentally introduced by the Oregon Game Commission.

Last week, 265 one- and two-year-old birds of the wetland strain were released in Marion county in the vicinity of Sublimity as a nucleus stock for wild bird production.

The birds were originally received from Denmark where rainfall and other weather conditions are somewhat similar to those experienced on the west coast.

Close studies will be kept of the wetland birds to determine their adaptability to environmental conditions west of the Cascade range. High hopes are felt by the game commission that this hardy species will find the Willamette conditions to its liking.

The wetland Hun is about twice the size of the valley quail, but, even though the coloration is somewhat different, under field conditions many hunters would have difficulty in distinguishing between the two, and especially when on the wing. To safeguard the nucleus plant from hunter pressure and mistaken identity, the game commission felt it wise to allow no quail shooting in Marion county this season.

Further plantings will be made as broods become available from brood stock now being held at the E. E. Wilson Game Farm at Corvallis.

Salmon Landing Law Is Effective At First of Year

Laws and regulations governing salmon angling in the ocean will remain the same this year as in the past according to information released by the Oregon State Game Commission.

The salmon landing law, adopted by the recent legislature, will not take effect until January 1, 1956.

The new law will prohibit salmon anglers from importing salmon in excess of the bag limit set by the game commission for state waters. Specifically exempt of course, are salmon taken in another state, territory, or foreign country. Actually, the law in practice will apply to anglers bringing in salmon caught outside the 3-mile limit off the Oregon coast.

As is the case now, a license will not be required to angle for salmon beyond the 3-mile limit. Within the 3-mile limit a license is required, and in 1956 many anglers will undoubtedly use the \$1.00 daily salmon angling license for which the legislature made provision. This license will not be available until 1956.

Pheasant Hunters' Cooperation With Farmers Is Better

Lands of property owners posted with such game commission signs will be the scene of the greatest pheasant liberation activities for the 1955 hunting season.

Pheasant liberations from the game commission farms are now getting under way for this year, and last week Washington county landowners whose property was posted with the "hunting by permission" placards received the first releases of this year's young birds. Some 750 eight-to-ten-week-old birds from the Corvallis game farm were released on 14 cooperating farms throughout the county. Releases of adult birds before the hunting season will also take place on these farms and on lands of other cooperating owners throughout the state.

Approximately 9,300 young birds will be released in western Oregon from the Corvallis game farm during the summer and an additional 3,000 adult cocks just before the hunting season begins. From the Ontario game farm, approximately 12,600 birds will be released east of the Cascades over an extended period before the hunting deadline.

Free Signs.

In an attempt to stop vandalism by irresponsible persons and to reduce unauthorized trespass, the Oregon Game commission has for several years been supplying free of charge "hunting by permission" signs to farmers and ranchers who wished to use them. Sportsmen's groups, cooperating closely with game commission personnel, have also contacted many landowners in their respective areas and have been responsible for opening up thousands of acres of land which were previously closed to hunting and trespass.

Spearheading the drive in Washington county has been the Forest Grove Izaak Walton League, in its second year with such a program. Under the able directions of Al Channel and Ray McCurdy, who have also assisted in the pheasant liberations, the Forest Grove club has made progressive strides in their efforts to foster better critical standards and to create harmonious sportsman-landowner relations.

The success of their program is shown by the response from the landowners who placed the signs for the first time last year, and the attitude taken by the sportsmen toward those posted lands.

Favorable Comments.

One landowner who had previously been plagued with indiscriminate trespass stated, "I experienced no acts of vandalism on my property for the first time last year and only one act of trespass." Another said, "For the first time since I've been farming I became acquainted with a good number of hunters and knew at all times who was on my property. Cooperation from these hunters was excellent." "It's a step in the right direction," said another landowner. "I'd like to see this program grow."

For those landowners who wish



FOREST HARRIS, BB Rt., Cottage Grove, holds up a 25-pound salmon and a sea bass after being out to sea only one hour. The fishing trip was taken last week end at Winchester Bay.

to use them, "hunting by permission" placards are available at all game commission regional offices and at the Portland headquarters, 1634 S. W. Alder.

And to make this program a success, the game commission asks all sportsmen to regard those signs and the requests of the landowner as a sacred privilege and not a right. Obey those signs explicitly.

Cream of Crop To Clash in Grid Classic Saturday

PORTLAND — The cream of Oregon's prep performers of last year will clash here Saturday night in the eighth renewal of "football's finest hour"—the annual Shriners' hospital all-star football game.

The colorful gridiron classic will bring together a team of State all-stars against the best of the Portland metropolitan area has to offer, and Eugene W. Ferguson, the game's managing director, predicts that one of the largest crowds in the game's history will be on hand for the occasion.

State, under the direction of Coach Lee Gustafson of South Salem, will enter the game with a 5 to 2 edge in the series to date, including four wins in a row. By virtue of the record and their star-studded lineup, they will be favored to make it five straight. Kickoff at 8:30.

The 8:30 p.m. kickoff will be preceded by an hour-long pageant, directed by Chet Duncan. This colorful event, featuring nearly 2,000 uniformed persons in approximately 50 marching and musical units, has become almost as popular as the game itself. The bands and marching units come from all parts of Oregon and southwest Washington.

The pageantry will be climaxed by the playing of the national anthem by the massed bands.

A wide open, high-scoring contest is forecast by game officials who have kept close tabs on the rival squads during the two-week practice sessions here. The coaches, Gustafson and Tom DeSylvia of Metro, have drilled their 24-man squads diligently on ground and aerial attacks and both figure to be able to move either way.

Spring Handicap Winners Told at Women Golf Meet

Trophies were presented to the winners of the Spring Handicap at the monthly luncheon of the women golfers Friday. Winners were: Flight A—Pat Daugherty; Flight B—Orlena Poles; Flight C—Cathy Levings.

Runner-ups in each flight, who received merchandise awards, were: Flight A—Neale Nowels; Flight B—Belle Burkholder; Flight C—June Woolcott.

Winners of the ecclectic board were also announced. Pat Daugherty topped low gross, while Dolly Omild won by even par and Vera Pittenger with low net. Runner-up for the low net ended in a tie between Norma Rich and Phyllis Moody. Dorothy Heath won an award for the greatest improved score.

Monthly prizes were also awarded. For July 22nd, Belle Burkholder won in Flight A; Cathy Levings for Flight B, and Arlene DeJarnett for Flight C.

For July 29th, Pat Daugherty won in Flight A; Norma Rich for Flight B, and Maude Funk for Flight C.

Laurelwood will play down here on Friday, Sept. 9 with a return match slated for October 26.

The next monthly meeting on Friday, Sept. 2, will be the annual costume party.

No Decrease Seen in Fish Stocking

Although the hunting season preparations have stolen the limelight among Oregon's sportsmen, fishing devotees are still getting in some good lucks in the lakes, streams and reservoirs of the state.

Adding substantially to the angler's catch have been the trout, steelhead and salmon released from the Oregon Game Commission fish hatcheries. As to date, approximately 2,500,000 legal sized fish have been stocked in fishing waters throughout the state, with another 500,000 more yet to be planted.

In addition to releases of legal sized fish, hatcheries have kept well ahead of schedule with the stocking of fry and fingerlings into the reservoirs and lake basin groups.

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