

SENTINEL SPORTS

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Jalopy Races Continue Sunday

Jalopy races will be held at the track Sunday beginning with time trials at 1 p.m. A full-racing program begins at 2 p.m.

One change has been announced for this week's races. Ten lap fast and slow heats will be held instead of the usual six lap races. There will also be a 25 lap B main event and a 35 lap A main event.

In case of rain, the race will be postponed one week. The Jalopy club hopes to hold at least one more race this season.

Webfoots End 1st Week of Practice

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON—Coach Len Casanova's Oregon Ducks moved closer to the opening game with Colorado at Boulder today with little change in the outlook as it appeared on opening day.

The Webfoots began the fall practice session with strength at end and guard in the line and a fine backfield blessed with speed, depth and experience and also faced a pair of real problems at

tackle and center as well as the toughest schedule in recent years. The ends, guards and backs still look like the backbone of the squad, the tackle outlook has picked up, there has been no great change at center and the schedule still looks as rugged as before.

The Webfoots follow the opener with Colorado with a home game against Idaho and then meet UCLA, Washington, Stanford, Pittsburgh and California in that order with only the Indian game on home grounds. UCLA is the defending PCC champion, Washington and Stanford are among the top teams in the conference this year. Pitt is considered one of the country's top 10 and California is reported vastly better than last fall.

A series of exciting battles for starting positions has broken out.

The Navy's modern ice-breaker, USS GLACIER (AGS) can deliver up to 20,000 horsepower. With a beam of 73 feet and round bottom she has a tendency to rock and roll in a manner similar to a barrel in rough seas. However, once in the area of pack ice and icebergs, she will plough through dense ice packs and pick out a route for other ships to follow.

The universe is not rich enough to buy the vote of an honest man. —Gregory

RED HAT DAYS begin



HUNTERS RED HAT PLEDGE:
 be law abiding
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Fish Bulletin

Weather: Fair, winds South to Southwest, 10 to 20 MPH with rain showers.

Bar: From now on the bar will be rough from time to time, so if you intend to venture out over the bar, don't forget to wear your life jacket.

Salmon: Good, everyone has been getting their limit this last week.

Striped Bass: Fair around the Railroad Bridge and up Coos River.

Ten-Mile Lake: Still plenty of perch.

Crab: Good in the lower Bay.

Clams: Tides will be fair for the coming weekend.

Bottom Fish: Very good in the lower Bay for all kinds of bottom fish.

began in 1946. Incomplete tallies 13.3 per cent came from game commission hatchery releases. The parent run tallied 5,261 chinooks.

The increases on the Rogue and Umpqua rivers took place despite the losses at Savage Rapids, tremendous sport catches estimated at some 10,000 fish at Winchester Bay up to August 15 and commercial catches of Umpqua and Rogue marked fish reported all the way from Crescent City, California to southeast Alaska.

Here's a bit of news that should be of interest to many people and especially to deer hunters. In a recent publication the Michigan State Conservation Department estimated that more than 74,000 deer were lost through starvation this past winter in the Upper Peninsula alone. Michigan still has a straight buck law. Oregon hunters may be thankful that they may hunt both bucks and does to prevent similar losses in this state.

Have you signed the Red Hat Pledge? It's a responsibility no conscientious sportsman can ignore.

Local Hunter Sprouts Beard, But Finds No Meat in Rugged Area

Four families depending on four hunters to fill the larder full of meat at the beginning of fall were sorely disappointed last week when the menfolk returned from the wilds of Canada meatless and with only a sprouted mustache to show for the rugged life endured for a fortnight while in the saddle for as long as 11 hours hunting bear and moose. Now this is a long sentence, but it about relates the experience of Orlo Bagley, who grew the mustache, Dick Chambers, Earl Wilson and Wilbur Workman.

The four hunters with four Indian guides and their families started the hunt on horseback in the Dawson Creek country on the Alcan highway, worked over into Alberta, Canada, and back into British Columbia. The hunters say they saw a lot of wild country, but no game.

Lots of Deer Tags Left for Hunters

Following the September 4 deadline for filing applications there are still lots of tags available in all of the 11 controlled deer hunt areas according to game commission reports. In most of the areas the authorized tags are far undersubscribed.

As such, sale of these surplus tags will now be thrown wide open to all comers. In addition, all persons who filed, having discrepancies, will receive tags for their subscribed areas. In addition, these hunters may also apply for additional tags as long as they file in different areas than the one already received. Also, nimrods who held controlled season deer tags last year are now eligible to apply, as are hunters who held tags for the early August and September controlled deer hunts.

No drawings will be held for those hunters who applied before the September 4 deadline, and all persons who filed, having discrepancies, will receive tags for their subscribed areas. In addition, these hunters may also apply for additional tags as long as they file in different areas than the one already received. Also, nimrods who held controlled season deer tags last year are now eligible to apply, as are hunters who held tags for the early August and September controlled deer hunts.

Good news down on the popular Rogue river. Seems that this year's run of spring chinook, although not setting any records, is far above the parent run from which it originated.

Cole Rivers, game commission fishery biologist at Grants Pass, stated that up to August a total of 27,491 chinooks have passed the counting boards at the Gold Ray station which represents 150 per cent of the parent run. Although the run has slackened off in normal fashion, the count is not yet complete as the big springs will continue to dribble through the counting station until about October 1.

This makes the third straight year that the runs of spring chinook have been 150 per cent or more of the parent run from which it originated. Heavy game commission plantings of young chinooks have aided in maintaining the Rogue river runs. Now with the screening of the Grants Pass Irrigation District's diversion canal at the Savage Rapids dam soon to take place, the commission has high hopes that the runs of salmon and steelhead can be substantially increased. Past estimates place as high as 50 per cent of young downstream migrants have been lost each year at this one point.

Umpqua Also Increases

The Umpqua river too has shown a remarkable increase again this year with the highest number recorded since counting show 9,150 spring chinook past the Winchester station, of which

Cottage Grove Faces Spring'ld After Close One at Monmouth

This Friday night the Cottage Grove High school Lions will be gunning for their first win of the season against the talent loaded Springfield. Millers on Carrin Field Springfield will come to town fresh from a 54-31 win over Willamette High. The Millers are under the direction of new Coach Hal Whitbeck and will be operating from the T formation as well as the single wing this year.

This past Friday night the Lions came home on the short end of a 7-6 ball game with the Central Panthers. A poor first half spelled the difference in the final outcome.

Central scored a line smash from the 3 yard line about midway in the second quarter when fullback, Dennis Hedges, went over. Central attempted to kick their extra point and a bad snap from Center was picked up and run across for the score.

At the opening of the second half, Earl Murry's kick went short and was recovered by Stan Harris for Cottage Grove on the Central 33 yard line. Nine plays later Leon Hayes hit Ernie Robinson with a pass which he fumbled just before he went into the end zone and Stan Harris fell on it for a touchdown. A line buck for the extra point failed, making the score 7-6, Central.

In this same quarter, one of Leon Hayes' passes was dropped when the receiver was in the clear behind the defensive secondary. This occurred again in the fourth quarter.

Central had a fourth quarter touchdown called back due to an offside penalty.

Central had six first downs and a net gain of 89 yards the first half to the Lions two first downs and a net gain of 48 yards. The second half was a different story as Central didn't record a first down and had a net gain of only nine yards, while the Grovers had seven first downs and 80 yards net.

Game Statistics:	CG	C
Yds. gained rush	157	107
Yds. lost rush	37	32
Net rush yds.	120	75
Passes attempt.	11	5
Passes com.	2	2
Yds. gained pass.	8	23
First downs	9	6
Total net yds.	128	98

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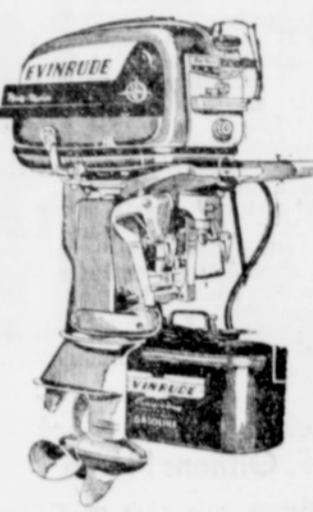
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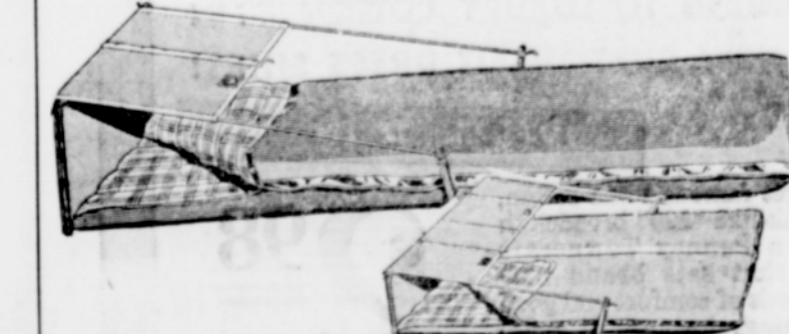
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Help Yourself to Happiness

By Mary Harris Seifert, M.A.

This column is one of the series on marriage and family problems which appear weekly in this paper. It presents problems of everyday living and will attempt to bring you the most expert opinion in this area. By combining clinical experience, research and homespun practicality, we hope to assist you to help yourself to happiness.

Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, directed to Mary Harris Seifert, M.A., Department of Education, American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

Working Wives Can Make A Success of Marriage

"I have a chance to return to the job I had before marriage," says Jean. "I'd like to work, and goodness knows, we can use the extra money. But can I work and still be a good wife and mother?"

"Can career girls hold a job and do right by the family at the same time?" asks Ruth. "I want to use my training, but I don't want to wreck my marriage."

Can working wives make a go of marriage?

According to the American Institute of Family Relations, under the direction of Dr. Paul Popenoe, the answer is YES. Yes, if—and this is a necessary provision—if the husband understands and cooperates. The new pattern of marriage-and-job can be a boon to a family with proper cooperation between partners.

In this era of rising costs and standards of living, the additional help possible with a wife's salary is welcome if not often essential. College educations for the child,

ren, insurance, cars, new housing and furnishings—all these are frequently available only through the extra aid of a working wife.

While the children are small, a couple is wise to "get along," to "make do," in order to keep Mother at home with her small children—if at all possible. Later, with a growing-up family and more expensive and expensive tastes, the time may be ripe for her to return to her pre-marital profession or her work in store and office.

Many women feel, frankly, a bit stale on years of domestic routine. Many feel a drive to return to their professions in order to express themselves and contribute to the world's work. Others prefer working with people rather than waiting in an empty house for children and husband to return from their day on the outside world. And, of course, some need and want extra money.

An outside job works well with these folk if both spouses agree upon its limitations, liabilities and restrictions. Adjustments of time and responsibilities are necessary, but need not jeopardize a good marriage. Mother's job may well strengthen the bonds of togetherness in a family, making of the group a cooperative unit which both works and plays together successfully.

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