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BARKERS POT SHOT

An unconfirmed report would indicate that a few of the California bighorn sheep released from the Hart mountain enclosure last spring have been heading for their original home. At least six of the bighorns were said to have been observed between Cedarville

and Fort Bidwell across the California line. As mentioned, the report is unconfirmed, and the California game department intends to check on the report within the next week or so.

By no means has a great exodus of the released bighorns taken place. Most of the rimrock dwellers have been sticking pretty close to the Hart mountain pasture and have been observed quite frequently. Last week, Frank Grogan, district game agent at Lakeview, saw a band of 12 just to the north of the enclosure. Fish and Wildlife Service personnel stationed at Hart mountain have also observed the animals in bands of six or more all winter. Several reports have come from as far as 15 miles both north and south along the Hart mountain rim.

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On May 14th a tally of sheep within the enclosure was made and 16 sheep were observed. The sheep were scattered in bunches of five or six and at least one ewe acted as if she had a lamb but would not go to it while the observers were present. A complete tally of the sheep will be made following lambing time which should be completed by late June.

Another small break in the fence was found, and it is possible that a few of the bighorns might have made their escape. Sign indicated that two rams had been fighting each other through the fence and had made the break.

The state line track count was completed on May 18 and shows that more than 12,800 deer crossed the Oregon-California line to take up summer residence in the Fremont national forest of Oregon. The tally is greater than either the 1956 or 1957 count when 12,244 and 11,695 respectively were recorded moving into the state.

The count was expected to be lower this year since game biologists observed good numbers of the interstate deer herd wintering in Oregon. A sizeable band was observed all winter in the Round lake area east of Kilgore reservoir and another band just to the north of the state line road.

The state line tally gives only a minimum figure of the total number of deer crossing into Oregon. Where bands of deer cross the road a percentage of these tracks are obliterated. Snowfall will sometimes cover tracks before they can be counted, and rains often wash them away. Sometimes the road becomes impassable and several days may be missed. For these reasons, the track count indicates that at least that many deer moved across the state line in the counting period.

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PGE'S WEEKLY FISHING

CLACKAMAS RIVER

ESTACADA LAKE: Fishing the lake is poor, but several large chinook were taken during the past week below River Mill dam. Bob Memzemer, Portland, took on cluster eggs. One weighed in at 30 pounds.

NORTH FORK LAKE:

Lake not yet formed; North Fork dam still under construction. Fishing in the Clackamas above the dam site yielded only a few catches to the many fisherman in the area over the week end.

AUSTIN HOT SPRINGS: Picnickers galore, but fishing

Back At Full Strength Again, Boring Club To Meet Yamhill

Boring's ball club goes to Yamhill Sunday, June 29 for

only average. Upper Clackamas and Calawash (near Riverside Campground below Austin Hot Springs) are improving and several limits of eight to ten-inch fish were reported over the weekend. Road to Olallie Lake, a high lake on the Skyline Road that goes to Detroit, is now open and fishing is good.

LAKE HARRIET

Many people were out, but mostly picknickers. Few fish were caught.

TIMOTHY LAKE

Water temperature is rising and fishing is decidedly improved. Still fishing with worms on the bottom gave several fishermen nice catches of native brooks, while trollers did well with spinner and worms. The trolling secret appeared to be large flashers with worms four to six feet behind the lure. Trout taken, however, were running smaller than usual.

LAKE SIMTUSTUS

Fishing remains excellent, with many limits reported over the weekend. Water is in good condition in spite of thunderstorms in the Crooked River canyon. Typical of the good catches over the weekend was that reported by Jim Mitchell, Harold Norman and Norse Caphart, Prinnville, all who limited on fish averaging 15 to 17 inches.

WARM SPRINGS CROSSING

Water once again in good condition, and good catches are being taken on spinning equipment.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Henry Musgay, of Madras, took a 24-inch rainbow, a steelhead and a large chinook in one day's fishing on lake Simtustus.

A large chinook run is reportedly now going up the Deschutes river. More than 273 of the big fish were hauled around Pelton dam during the past week. Fish ladder facilities for the upstream migrants have not yet been completed.

another doubleheader. Dave Naas, back from two weeks with the Army summer camp, will pitch one game. Dave Larsen, back from a two-week vacation, will probably start the first game. Larsen in his only other game with Boring gave up only one hit to Banks.

Naas has not yet pitched for Boring, but both Naas and Larsen were highly successful pitchers for Clark Junior College in Vancouver this past season, with Naas a three hit shutout winner over the Oregon State frosh. Bob Bell, also back from a short vacation, will be on hand to aid either of the two Daves if necessary.

Bob Bell was the hard luck pitcher of last week's games at Amity where he pitched in spite of a badly bruised elbow suffered the week before in sliding into third base against Banks. And at Amity he suffered a split finger when hit by a pitched ball by the Amity pitcher.

With the return of Boring's pitching staff, Leon Nilsen will be back at his usual first base spot. George Potter, away at Eugene at summer teaching institute, will be supplanted temporarily by Dallas Aschoff with Don Stewart back at short, where Dallas has been playing while Stewart was at summer camp.

The return of so many key players should strengthen the Boring club immeasurably and put them back into the thick of the pennant scrap in the Tualatin Valley League. Incidentally, Boring was a pre-season favorite to cop the flag.

It is expected that Coach Woodward of Sandy High will ink a contract with Boring this week. Woodward is a catcher of considerable experience and ability and should aid Boring a great deal both behind the plate and at the platter with his big bat.

The shrinking dollar seems to command universal respect without regard to its purchasing value.

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