

SALMON FISHING IS AT HEIGHT TODAY

Prizes Are Announced for Various Classes by Club Using Light Tackle.

OREGON CITY IS MECCA

Presidency of Organization and Perpetual Cup Will Be Given to Angler Making the Largest Catch of Year.

Fishing for Royal Chinook salmon is at its height, starting today at Oregon City. The Salmon Club of Oregon has offered 48 prizes for various kinds of catches within Oregon waters.

Besides the following there has been put up by the Honeyman Hardware Company a handsome perpetual cup which goes to the party catching the largest Chinook salmon in Oregon waters.

However, to capture any of the following prizes the angler must use a rod not heavier than six ounces and a line not more than nine strand.

- List of Prizes in Class A. Following are the prizes in Class A, bronze button—1, Shakespeare reel, Shakespeare line, 2, silk casting and enamel fly line, E. J. Matin's Sons, Rockville, Conn.; 3, one dozen nine-foot tapered leaders, Chas. Kewell & Company, San Francisco, Cal.; 4, "Golden West" fly reel, Enterprise Manufacturing Company, Akron, O.; 5, Fraser double-tapered fly reel, Fraser & Neill, N. Y.; 6, Van Hofe salmon reel, H. B. Van Duzer; 7, dry fly box and flies, A. W. Strowger; 8, Herman army shoes, Oregon Sportswear League; 9, folding landing net and leather hook box, Portland Gun Club; 10, wool shirt, W. E. Carlson; 11, waterproof coat, Dr. E. C. McPhee; 12, fishing vest, Kingfisher line, Multnomah Anglers Club; 13, salmon reel, L. W. Humphreys; 14, take-apart reel, A. E. Reinold; 15, Brooks, Newark, N. J.; 16, Cooper fly reel, Cooper Fly Reel Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Following prizes are to be given away in Class B, bronze button—16, one-piece No. 15 Heddon rod, James Heddon's Sons, Dowagiac, Mich.; for the largest number of button fish caught by one angler to July 1, 1916; 17, hand-made leather rod case, Hudson Arms Company, largest bronze-button fish caught by one angler to July 1, 1916; 18, Gokey sport shoes, J. C. Morris, first three button fish caught by one angler in one day.

Silver Buttons in Class C. For the first silver-button fish caught the following four prizes will be awarded in the order in which they appear. A member winning one of these prizes will be eliminated from competing for another prize in this class; however, a button fish under Class C may be entered for competition for any prize in Class B.

Class D, Silver Button. For the first silver-button fish caught the following four prizes will be awarded in the order in which they appear. A member winning one of these prizes will be eliminated from competing for another prize in this class; however, a button fish under Class D may be entered for competition for any prize in Class C.

Class E—Gold Button. For the first gold-button fish caught the following two prizes will be awarded in the order in which they appear. A member winning one of these prizes will be eliminated from competing for another prize in this class. However, a button fish under Class E may be entered for competition under Class F.

Class F—Gold Button. For the first gold-button fish caught the following two prizes will be awarded in the order in which they appear. A member winning one of these prizes will be eliminated from competing for another prize in this class. However, a button fish under Class F may be entered for competition under Class G.

Class G—Special. Button fishes caught and entered under classes A, B, C, D, E and F may be entered under this class. Largest number of button salmon caught by one angler of all classes to October 15, 1916, gold medal, directors Salmon Club of Oregon; (2) largest number of button fish caught by one angler of all classes to July 1, 1916, Leonard casting rod, one piece, 2 1/2 feet, Honeyman Hardware Company; (3) second largest number of button fish caught by one angler of all classes to July 1, 1916, Branchell tournament line, Perry D. Frazer, Ridgeview, N. J.; (4) largest button fish caught during April, Leonard fly rod, Meier & Frank Company.

Class H—Bronze Button. For the first six bronze-button fish caught the following prizes will be awarded in the order in which they appear. A member winning one of these prizes will be eliminated from competing for another prize in this class. However, a button fish under Class H may be entered for competition for any of the prizes in Class B.

The prizes run in order from the first to the seventh bronze-button fish caught: (33) Rubber boots, Ralph Pugh Company, San Francisco, Cal.; (34) assortment spoons and baits, John J. Hildebrandt Company, Loganport, Ind.; (35) special 5 1/2-ounce fly rod, Olds, Wortman & King; (36) one-quart thermos bottle, Woodard, Clarke & Co.; (37) two spools nine-strand line, William Mills & Sons, New York; (38) Kodak album, Pike & Markham Photo Supply Company.

AN OFFICIAL DECLARATION OF WAR HAS BEEN SIGNED AGAINST TROUT AND SALMON BY PORTLAND ANGLERS.



Trout in for it. Railroads Tell Anglers Where to Go for Them.

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TRIS SPEAKER IS SOLD BY RED SOX

Great Outfielder Traded to Cleveland for Cash and Two Players.

DEAL COMES AS SURPRISE

Hard-Hitting Player, Highest-Salaried Man in Game, Is Disclosed of When He Talks at Signing Contract.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Tristan Speaker, one of the greatest outfielders in baseball and for the past two years the highest-salaried player in the game, was traded today by the Boston American League team to the Cleveland club of the same league.

The deal, which was closed here by Manager William Carrigan, of Boston, and Robert McCoy, of Cleveland, came after many rumors that the world's champion would be traded to the brightest star, but nevertheless it caused considerable surprise. Speaker was one of the mainstays of the Boston club in fielding and batting, and contributed largely to the winning by his team of two world's series during his eight years with the Red Sox.

In return for the famous player, Boston will receive, Manager Carrigan said, two players—Pitcher S. P. Jones and another to be chosen later, and a cash consideration, the amount to be paid was not announced.

The release of Speaker is said to have been caused by inability to come to terms on the question of salary. Two years ago, when Speaker was eagerly sought by the Federal League, a contract was given him for two years at a salary reported to have been \$18,500, the highest ever paid a ballplayer. To close this deal, Joseph J. Lannin, owner of the Red Sox, met Speaker at the dock upon his return from a trip around the world with an all-star team. At the passing away of the Federal League Lannin offered Speaker a contract for this year calling for a much smaller salary, said to be about \$9,000. The result was that they failed to come to terms.

Speaker is 32 years old and was born at Hubbard City, Tex. He played two years with the North Texas League and then went to Boston in 1908. With the exception of his first season, he batted for an average of .300 in the big leagues. He was with the Red Sox for his best year was 1912, when his average was .382. Last year he batted .322. He throws with his left hand.

Jones participated in six games while playing with Cleveland last year, but was used chiefly as a relief pitcher. He is credited with having won three and lost eight games. His batting average was .156.

WALKER TO REPLACE SPEAKER

Red Sox to Save Large Sum on Salary to Outfielder.

BOSTON, April 8.—The transaction in New York today by which Tris Speaker passed from the Red Sox to the Cleveland Americans ranks as the greatest deal financially in the history of the game. Although President Lannin, of the Boston Club, would not disclose the figure, information obtained here placed the amount of the cash consideration, with the release of Speaker, at two players which Cleveland turns over to Red Sox, at approximately \$20,000. In addition, the deal represents a saving of another \$10,000 to the club as the difference between the salary which Speaker sought and that which his successor will receive.

Charles Walker, purchased a few days ago from the St. Louis Browns, will cover center field for the Red Sox. With a batting record almost the equal of Speaker's and a strong throwing arm, the newcomer is expected by the management to go far toward filling Speaker's place in the lineup. It is expected the ranging ability of Hooper and Lewis will be of assistance in covering the ground over which Speaker was master.

The player who will come to Boston from Cleveland with Pitcher Jones probably will be Evans, an infielder.

Bowling Notes

EUGENE, Or., City League ended one of the best seasons in its history last week. The Ninth-street Club were successful in winning the title of the circuit, with 45 wins and 39 defeats. The Standard Oil Company pin-smashers were noised out of first place in the last games, losing the title by but one full count.

The Corvallis, Or., bowlers are making lively on the home alleys, and some good averages are being recorded after each night with the tenpins. High team average was 149.4, won by the Standard Oil Club. Eugene went to the Standard Oil Club, which won 6 to 3. Score, 149.4 pins in one game. High three games is credited to the Haberdashers.

FRANKLIN WILL PLAY BENSON

Interscholastic Baseball Season Will Open Tuesday.

Coach Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the Benson Tech baseball team, has hopes of winning his first start in the Portland Interscholastic League. His aggregation of ballplayers meets the Franklin High nine on Multnomah field next Tuesday afternoon in the opening fray of the circuit.

He has been unable to choose his first-string men so far, but he is going to select them tomorrow afternoon at the final workout on East Twelfth and East Davis streets grounds. In the squad are Thompson and Rogers, pitchers; Nesvold and Cook, catchers; Collins, Mueller, Peterson, Johnson, Mills and Rye, infielders; Turple, Carney, Ward and Simpson, outfielders.

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NEW PLAY TO BE TRIED

"ECLECTIC" GOLF TOURNAMENT TO BE STARTED SOON.

J. M. Forde Offers Trophy for Winner of Contest That Will Continue All Summer.

Another new "wrinkle" has been planned by the handicap and tournament committee of the Portland Golf Club for the season of 1916. It is an "eclectic tournament." J. M. Forde, a prominent golfer who was a recent visitor at the Portland Golf Club, expressed his interest in this form of play. The tournament will start soon.

When he heard that the committee had planned such a tournament he offered a handsome trophy for the contest. "Nothing gives a golfer more pleasure than to hole out from off the green with a two or three, cheating a pair by a stroke or two," said Mr. Forde. "It should be interesting to see how low a score will be turned in for nine holes after a season of play."

Following are the rules covering this tournament as posted at the Portland Golf Club: This eclectic or selective tournament is a season's score card made up of nine individual holes played in the least number of strokes during a period named by the club and tournament committee, say April 1 to November 1, 1916.

Player may select any score for a certain hole that he wishes recorded by drawing a circle around the name and turning the score card to professional the same day. Player must be careful to see that card is properly countersigned by opponent and a complete record of score for the round (either 9 or 18 holes) shows on the card. At end of term the player wins who has the lowest medal score for the nine holes, made up from the low scores he has selected on the cards he has turned in during season of play.

If the low scores are tied, the player wins who shows the greatest number of par by a stroke or two. Following are the rules covering this tournament as posted at the Portland Golf Club: This eclectic or selective tournament is a season's score card made up of nine individual holes played in the least number of strokes during a period named by the club and tournament committee, say April 1 to November 1, 1916.

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CLUB WORKOUT IS TODAY

MULTNOMAH TRACK MEN WILL HOLD PRACTICE.

Holding of Pacific Northwest Title Meet Here During Rose Festival Celebration Proposed.

All candidates for the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club track and field team