

High Water Hurts Angling Prospects

PORTLAND, June 15—(AP)—High water was spoiling fishing in a number of Oregon streams today, the state game commission reported in its weekly fishing bulletin.

Some spots, particularly in central and southern Oregon, were good, however. The outlook by districts:

Portland and vicinity—Clackamas river—Best trout catches on north fork of Clackamas river. Main river continues high. Mt. Hood area—Lower stretches on the Zig Zag river have produced nice catches, especially near One Mile bridge. Salmon river and Upper Sandy also good.

Willamette valley—Warm water game fishing good in lakes and sloughs of valley. Lower Fudding river fine bass production. North and South Santiam rivers—Fishing poor. Road to Clear Lake open and fishing fair. Lost Lake on Santiam Pass has produced a few limit catches. McKenzie river—Fishing fair.

Upper Willamette—Fishing poor in middle fork of the Willamette and its tributaries due to heavy rains and snow runoff. All streams in eastern Lane county except the coast fork of the Willamette and the Long Tom river high and roily. Prospects poor.

Coastal section—Trout fishing slow throughout coastal area. A few limit catches in Tillamook county. Smith river and Sweet creek best for trout angling along the central coast. Bass and pan angling good in most lakes. Surf and bay fishing for sea perch, flounder, and kelp fish good. Salmon fishing on lower Rogue poor.

Southern Oregon—Upper Umpqua—Trout fishing good. Best productive but some good catches on wet flies. Fish lake has produced some nice catches of Eastern Brook Trout.

Central Oregon—Best lake fishing at East and Paulina lakes. Deschutes river too high to produce good fishing but

should be back to normal by the week end. Upper Deschutes river and Snow creek opened Thursday, June 15. Restricted to fly fishing. South Twin lake opened June 15th, all lures permitted. Crane Prairie closed June 19th. More large rainbows caught at Davis lake. Excellent fishing at Blue lake.

Klamath area—Fishing in Klamath river good, frequent limit catches. Wood river has produced near limit catches on fly. Agency and upper Klamath lakes fair on troll or bait. Diamond lake fair to poor with most trout caught on artificial lures.

Crews Await Marietta Go

12 Entries in Final Workouts for Classic

By Travis Walsh

MARIETTA, O., June 15—(AP)—The beautiful Ohio river slowed to a lazy flow today, indicating a smooth course for Saturday's colorful Marietta regatta. Even the weather man was optimistic about the setting for the intercollegiate rowing association's 13-college rowing classic.

The U. S. weather bureau station at nearby Parkersburg, W. Va., had good news for the estimated 50,000 spectators. Possibly scattered thunder-showers were forecast for Friday afternoon, but Saturday will be "mostly sunny and less humid."

Meanwhile, coaches of the 13 colleges competing in the varsity, jayvee and freshman races put their crews through mild workouts combined with practice starts.

Scuttlebutt had Washington and Pennsylvania topping yesterday's time trials. But a good current on the Ohio river and the fact that a couple of crews went on a "zig-zag cook's tour" of the three mile course, indicating pretty well discounting results.

Twelve crews will enter the varsity race. California, Columbia, Cornell, MIT, Navy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, Stanford, Syracuse, Washington and Wisconsin. Boston university, winner of the Dad Vail regatta, will row only in the freshman event.

The freshman race starts at 2:30 p.m., with the jayvee event at 3:10 p.m., and the varsity feature at 4 p.m. (all times eastern standard).

They'll Do It Every Time



Trophies for 'Dash', Mainer 'Rods' Wait 3rd Salem Race Program Saturday

Two pieces of added incentive for the hot rod auto racing drivers were announced Thursday by Valley Sports Promoter Charley Heitz as over 20 of the roadsters waited on Saturday night's program, their third of the local season, at Hollywood bowl. Heitz has arranged for two large trophies to go to winners of the 30-lap Class A main event as well as the 3-lap opening trophy (or helmet) dash.

"Both trophies are dandies," proclaimed Heitz, "and the drivers will be trying hard to win them."

Also on the "something new" side will be the appearance of some of the buzz-buggies themselves. Usually looking like so much unglamorous junk draped over a "hot" motor, some of the cars will sport new paint jobs Saturday. The No. 1 car, piloted by Ernie Koch who swept all events at Tillamook last Sunday, is to be done up in a chartreuse hue.

Three California cars and their drivers will be among the Kochs, Francis, Osborns, Moores, Gilbertsons, Hydes, etc. They are Don Radbruch, Paul Kamm and Ace Hubbard, all from San Francisco.

There is a possibility that both Gurdy Youngstrom, longtime Northwest favorite who has been in the east, and Len Sutton, one of the best "rod" operators on the Coast will join the lineup by Saturday. Heitz expects to have 21 or 22 cars in the meet.

Time trials will start at eight o'clock and only a steady rain shortly before eight will postpone the event.

Boys Tourney Opens Monday

The Second Annual Salem Junior Boys golf tournament, for lads up to and including 18 years of age, will open via a qualifying round Monday at 9 a.m. at Salem golf course, it was announced Thursday by Sponsor Howard Wicklund, owner and manager of Maple Sporting Goods store.

There will be two divisions of the tournament, one to include boys through 14 years of age and others for boys from 15 to 18 years. All entries will play an 18-hole qualifying round Monday. Trophies for medalists in each division and for eventual winners and runner-up in each flight will be available.

Boys must register at Maple's not later than Saturday according to Wicklund. He urges all boys to join in the tournament and adds that there will be flight for every boy.

Noted Caster Coming Here

Buzz Fiorini, noted demonstrator of spinning tackle will appear in two exhibitions in Salem next Wednesday at the Izak Walton league chapter's clubhouse, 500 S. Cottage St. From Seattle, the expert will demonstrate overhead and underhand accuracy casts as well as those for distance.

The exhibitions, to be given at 5 and 7 p.m. Wednesday will be free to the public and are sponsored by Salem's numerous fishing tackle dealers.

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Mt. Angel Wins Shrine Clash

MT. ANGEL, June 15—(Special)—The Mt. Angel baseball team Wednesday night won the Shrine hospital benefit game from the Portland Valley league All-Stars here, 5-1. About 500 fans attended the game.

The district semipro tournament opened here July 2. Fourteen of the 18 teams to be in it have registered so far, according to Bill Bean. All entries must be in by June 20. The top four winners in the tournament will qualify for the state semipro tourney at Silverton later.

All-Stars — 100 000 000—1 4 2
Mt. Angel — 023 000 000—5 7 2
Croco and Fitzwallier, Mathews (6); Griesenaur, Bourbonnais (8) and Hande.

Oregonians - In the Majors -

Peaky, Red Sox	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Doerr, Red Sox	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Borden, Indians	2	0	1	2	0	0	0

Goin' After 'em

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ditch. Knowing Len, we can be sure that when he comes out with his figures and facts they will be accurate to the point.

A couple of things occurred to us on the trip home. While sitting as ease as Bill McNeill and his dad took turns driving the car, the picture of the proposed ditch flashed in front of our eyes. What a bonanza it would be if the Bureau would cover the ditch over and charge admission to the longest tunnel of levee in the country. Imagine the increase in anglers accompanied by their sal friends. With no fishing in that part of the Deschutes they could hook the fishing tackle and purchase a strip of tickets for a seven mile ride through the "TUNNEL OF LOVE." The only drawback is that some squirrel with a speed-boat would be coming up the wrong way, and if that wouldn't break up a happy home we don't know what would.

Perhaps Same Water in Two Rivers

It also occurred to us that perhaps the water that goes down the hole 1, the Deschutes river might be the water that comes out of another hole at Opal Springs on the Crooked river. By diverting the water around this leak in the Deschutes might possibly mean that Opal Springs would dry up and leave nothing with which to operate the power house at the Cove. It could very well be that the leak is the intake for any one of several unfurling springs that gush forth on the lower Deschutes or Metolius rivers.

By the way, if you Coast fishermen want some facts and figures read an article by this same Len Mathison which appears in the latest issue of the Oregon game commission bulletin. Len has compiled a lot of data on the Winchester Bay sports fisheries and you won't have to put on bi-focals to see that sports fishing in Oregon is out of the knee pants stage as far as dollars and cents are concerned.

ICFA Clarifies Angling for Records

A late news release from the International Game Fish Ass'n. indicates that a former bulletin caused considerable confusion among sportsmen around the country. Seems that the bulletin pertaining to the discontinuing of a special category for spinning tackle led anglers to believe that all casting was outlawed. Such is not the case. The IGFA wishes to let every angler know that any fish taken by any angling method satisfying IGFA rules is, and always has been, eligible.

So... anglers, this fall when you snag onto that big chinook or silver or steelhead and you think it may be a record for the type tackle you are using... do the following:

First of all the rod, reel, etc., must be in balance. Send in the length of the rod, weight of rod overall, type reel used, and send along a few yards of the line you were using. Remember—if two different test lines are used, claim will be made on the heavier of the two. No more than two single hooks will be allowed and all catches must be made by casting, NOT trolling. The address is... International Game Fish Ass'n., American Museum of Natural History, 79th St. & Central Park West, New York 24, N. Y.

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