

Angling Nears Finish at Many Lakes over State

PORTLAND, Sept. 14 (AP)—A number of Oregon lakes are at the season-end for fishermen but plenty of good spots remain. The state game commission's weekly bulletin:

Portland and vicinity: Salmon fishing on the Columbia is fair. The best catches are still being made off Sundial beach and between Corbett and Bonneville dam. Mt. Hood area—High mountain lakes in zone 2 close September 15. This includes all lakes within the Mt. Hood national forest with the exception of the Otelle and Monon lake groups.

Willamette valley: Bass fishing on the lakes and streams has been good. The central portion of the Willamette between Harrisburg and Eugene continues to produce nice sized cutthroat and rainbow. Fishing is poor in the lower reaches of the Santiam due to turbidity from dam construction. McKenzie river—Fishing is fair with a number of good catches being taken morning and evening on Fall Caddis fly.

Coastal section: No good runs of silvers are reported as yet. Sports fishermen report fair catches of salmon at Astoria. Winchester bay is fair for silvers. Blueback fishing has slackened off on most of the streams. Bass, perch, bluegill and catfish are still being taken in abundance on all the central coastal lakes.

Southern Oregon: Upper Rogue—Steelhead fishing is still improving, but not yet good in the Grants Pass to Galice area. Trout fishing is good on single eggs on all sections of the main river.

Central Oregon: Many of the lakes in this area including East and Paulina close September 15. Reports on waters that remain open until October 15 are as follows: Wickiup reservoir bait fishing has produced more fine limit catches. Todd lake reports show limits of brook trout taken on dry flies. The Waldo lake area closes September 15. There is still fishing in the Square lake group, Elk, Cultus, Mud, and Devil's lake which remain open. Deschutes river—Troutling on the Harper bridge area has yielded many nice catches. The Little Deschutes is low and clear and fly fishing has yielded nice browns. The lower Deschutes near Madras has produced good catches of large rainbow.

SBC Barbecue Honors 'Cats'

Big Turnout Examines New Football Stadium

Close to 250 Salem sports boosters turned out last night at new McCulloch field for the annual Salem Breakfast club Barbecue in honor of the Willamette football team and coaching staff.

Main point of interest for the assemblage was the new, finely-turfed 'cat grid field and the imposing edifice which is almost-completed McCulloch Stadium.

WU Mentor Chel Stackhouse detailed features of the new stadium to the gathering. One of the stellar attractions in the new structure is a press box which rates with any in the Northwest in matter of visibility.

Stackhouse briefly discussed the Bearcats' season prospects and his tone was neither optimistic nor extremely pessimistic.

'Cat grid drills Thursday saw the hardest and longest scrimmage since the training grind began. — and at the windup Stackhouse said the work of his squad was "most heartening."

Among the men who stood out in the Thursday workout were Jack Eads, tackle from Kennewick, Wash., Don Wilson, a guard who finished at Salem high four years ago; and Ralph Ozuka, diminutive junior scabbard, who looks like he may be one of the 'Cats top open field threats. Best all-around back thus far over the training schud has been veteran Al Minn.

Light drills are due today before the full length intra-squad scrimmage Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on McCulloch field.

Sacred Heart At Mt. Angel

The Sacred Heart Academy Cardinals swing into the 1950 football season tonight at Mt. Angel in an eight o'clock mix with Gene Barrett's Mt. Angel Preps.

Coach Don Vandervort of the Cards has named a starting lineup to include Dick DeRosier and Jim Dimpewolf as ends, Ed Brown and Bob Cowan as tackles, John Hoy and Paul Riley as guards, Vern Daniels as center, Jim Wiemals as fullback. Cooney is the team's top offensive threat.

Barrett's tentative starting eleven includes Jim Turin, Hal Kottre, Howie Wurdinger, Dick Harris, Dick Zels, Tom Schwab, Jim Anderson, Karl Schmeider, Bob Davis, Harry Erwert and Wes Lightfoot.

Cougar Pair Stand Out

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 14 (AP)—Bob Gambold's booming punts and the defensive sharpness of Capt. Lavern Torgeson featured the football news from the Washington State college campus today.

Gambold, a 200-pound senior has also been shaping up as the top Cougar passer. Torgeson is a 205-pound center who stands as the bulwark of the Cougar line.

WSC opens Sept. 23 in a night game against Utah State at Logan.

McCULLOUGH VANISHES AGA

SEATTLE, Sept. 14 (AP)—Vanishing Anse McCullough of the El Monte, Calif., McCulloughs, apparently has done it again. The regular University of Washington quarterback in 1948, was missing from training drill for the second day in a row today. Coach Howie Odell said he did not know where McCullough was.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Hot Rod Pilots Waiting 'Go' For Holly-Bowl Title Jaunts

All 18 registered hot rod racing pilots Thursday were waiting on Referee Pat Vidan's starting green flag that will send them toward the 1950 Oregon Roadster racing championships Saturday night at Hollywood Bowl. Vidan will get the time trials started at eight o'clock for both Class A and B entries.

Trophy dashes for both classes, as well as heat romps of seven laps each will follow. Then will come the 25-lap Class B championship race and the grand finale, the 75-lap Class A mainer that will bring to its winner the coveted 1950 title.

Leading favorites for the victory in the latter event are Lean Len Sutton in his No. 27 swift, Ernie Koch at the wheel of the No. 1 car, "Bullet Bob" Gregg who'll be at the controls of the capable No. 9 buggy, Howard Osborn in his No. 44 special and Max Humm in the 73 car. They'll of course be contested hotly by such other notables as Wild Bill Hyde, Crash Timmings and Dar Moore, not to mention Paul Kamn and Don Radbruch who have been invited up from the Bay area, and the three top drivers beckoned to come down from up around Seattle.

Inasmuch as the A mainer is so long, pit stops for refueling, tire changing, etc., will no doubt be necessary. All of which should add greatly to the interest in the race. Extra large purses and prizes have been lined up for the Saturday card, added incentive for the pilots.

There will be no hike in admission fees for the big event.

Bulldog



Big Jim Vandehey (above), All-Willamette Valley League winner last season will be at his flank position today at Woodburn when the Bulldogs play Hood River's Blue Dragons in a 2 p.m. grid opener.

Bulldogs Face Hood River 11

WOODBURN, Sept. 14 (Special)—The Woodburn Bulldogs open their 1950 football season here Friday at 2 p.m. in a game with the rugged Hood River Blue Dragons, annually a top prep grid threat in the state. The Dragons posted a triumph over Woodburn at Hood River last season.

After having herded their charges through strenuous drill sessions all week Coaches Chuck Sheron and Marshall Barbour of the Bulldogs have named the opening Woodburn lineup as follows: Jim Vandehey and Darrell Labach ends; Clayton Seaton and Howard Zurlinden, guards; Jim Hall and Tommy Belleque, tackles; Chuck Ruud, center; Scott Odgers, quarter; Lyle Henderson, full; and Andy Rice and Len Fyfelek, halves. Some last-minute changes might be made by Headman Sheron.

Silver Foxes Eye Beaverton

SILVERTON, Sept. 14 (Special)—Coach Muri Anderson's Silver Foxes wade into their 1950 football schedule here on McGinnis field Friday night at eight o'clock with the Beaverton Beavers as the opposition. Beaverton won the game at Beaverton last season.

Anderson's light and green squad, with only five lettermen on hand, are picked to take a thumping in the opener here. But some fine spirit has been shown in practice drills and the Foxes are pointing to an upset.

Anderson's starting lineup: Loel Wright and Jim Cooper, ends; Al Blake and Norm Qualey, tackles; Ed Montgomery and Don Anderson, guards; Bill Woodall, center; and Jim Lance, Larry Lincoln, Bob Robbins and Rick Johnson, backs. Lincoln, Lance, Cooper, Woodall and Wright are the veterans.

A Korean bridegroom stays three days with his bride in her father's home.

Canadian Boat To Seek Record

INGERSOLL, Ont., Sept. 14 (AP)—Harold Wilson, owner and driver of Miss Canada IV, said today he plans to try to smash the world speedboat record at Picton, Ont., sometime around the end of September. The record of 160 miles an hour is held by the American boat Slo-Mo-Shun, owned by Stanley Sayres.

Miss Canada was reported to have touched an estimated 165 in a trial run on Lake Muskoka this summer. Slo-Mo-Shun hit 160 earlier this year.

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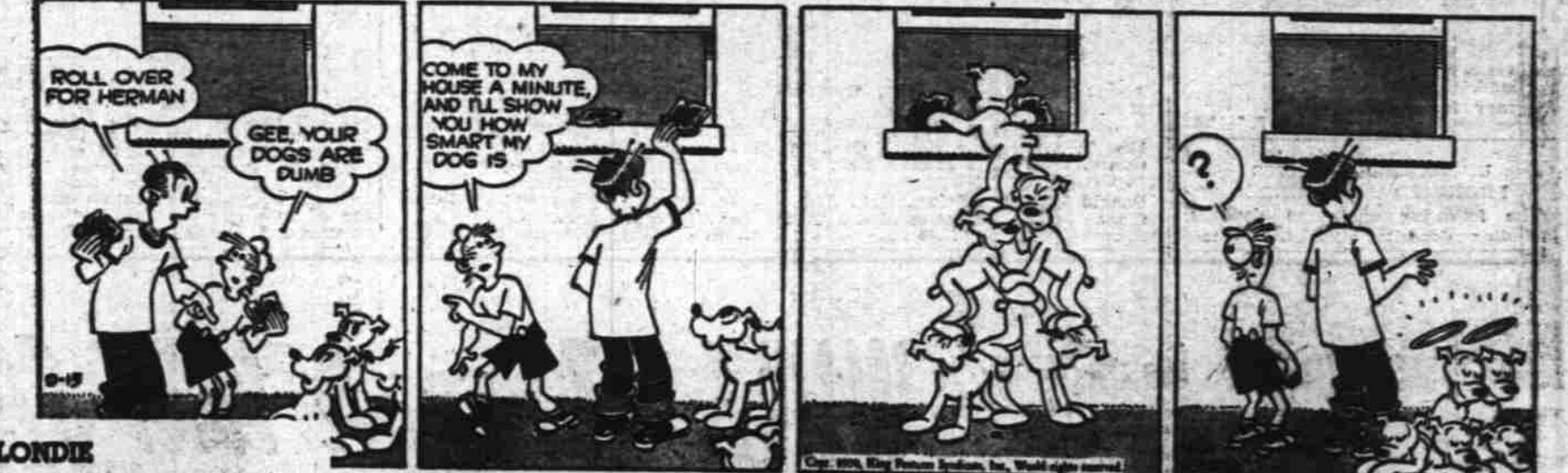
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