



Proof that the sun does shine in Oregon. Look with longing on this summer trout fishing scene on the Nestucca.

By Don Harger
The tentative regulations on angling for the coming year would give us until the 11th of March to wind up our steelheading. This seems like a good idea as some of the coastal anglers have, for a long time insisted that there is a separate run of the big steelhead that do not come into some of the coastal streams until March.

Whether the run is a separate strain of fish or not is something else again. It may be that they are akin to the salmon in some of their habits. In the Pacific tribe there are always a few stragglers that come in late and who use the lower river spawning beds. Witness the silvers that have been taken from the Nestucca. Salmon and other coastal streams as late as Christmas. These fish were bright and had not yet spawned. Could be that some of the big steelhead do not come in until the last minute. This might account for the fact that they are seldom taken in March on the Nestucca river above the confluence of Farmer creek. Most of the big sea-run rainbows are taken around the Three rivers area. They are really the big ones too, with many of them hitting the 18 lb. mark.

Sitting Around Brings Back Memories
While we are talking (not for print) about the rain and the wind let's try to forget it for a time and think of the pleasant days the summer has to offer. After all, if we can't go fishing we might as well think about it, and we might just as well think about the good old summer time.

Nothing like letting our thoughts wander on these long rainy evenings. We remember a summer of a number of years ago when a vacation was planned. As a lad of 14 we had hiked into one of the isolated mountain lakes of the Sierra Nevada. Of course at the age of 14 the going was not so tough. At least we did not remember it as having been so tough when our ever loving wife was informed that we would hike in and spend a week. "Only a few miles," we said.

Well, we worked until midnight on the job and then hit for home to help get the car packed. At 1:00 a.m. we pulled out for a

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It's Win These Two, or Else . . .

Bearcats Face Weekend Cage Pair With Pacific

On the brink of oblivion in the Northwest conference race after winning only two of five games played, Willamette's defending champion Bearcats tonight and Saturday night possess the opportunity of either bouncing back or getting completely bounced out in a pair of games with the Pacific Badgers.

The Cats go to Forest Grove tonight for the first mix. The second takes place Saturday night in the

Two Tilts Due In M-Polk Bee
Action in the Marion-Polk basketball league, confined to two games thus far, steps up considerably tonight as all four members go at it in a pair of struggles.

Sacred Heart's Cardinals and Stayton's Eagles, tied for the lead with 1-0 marks, clash at Stayton in the feature. Cascade high comes to Salem Academy for the other mix, to be played on the SA floor.

Thus far the Cards have downed the Academy and Stayton has defeated Cascade in league play. Tonight's games will be preliminary at seven o'clock by Bee team contests.

Rote Undecided On Grid Future

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP)—Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist university's great halfback who was drawn by the New York Giants in the professional football draft, said he had not decided whether he would play pro football.

"I have a good business connection in Dallas and will talk to them first to see what can be worked out for the best interest of my family," Rote said.

Bowling Scores

LADIES CITY LEAGUE (Capitol Alleys)	
Lou's Beauty Salon (1)—Loken 397, Whitaker 395, LeDoux 373, Duncan 388, Winder 318, UpTown Drive (2)—Doerflinger 403, Merrell 304, Hopfinger 365, Bradley 383, Bain 381.	
1. Leak Reator (2)—Swope 332, Selzer 276, Short 308, VanDell 361, Blind 345, Cupboard Car (3)—Vittone 244, Pease 274, Lowry 486, Wierley 398, Thompson 429.	
Brydon's Nursery (3)—Gibb 435, Wainwright 379, Sehieman 363, Stalder 474, Montagne 447, Good Housekeeping (4)—Pessell 419, Oliney 410, Gardner 370, Jones 435, Albrich 428.	
Elwood's Masons (6)—Whitworth 379, Schneider 351, Mackey 370, Erwood 332, Smith 375, Mayflower Transfer (2)—Kreje 470, Schmidt 425, Aleshire 474, Vanderhoof 384, Garbarino 554.	
Senator Beauty Shop (1)—Cline 373, Scott 353, Kitchen 362, Allen 417, Adolph 465, The Ranch (1)—Green 426, Zwicker 384, Cordier 377, Hamrick 329, Talmage 371.	
Burg's Cleaners (2)—McEhany 434, Blind 331, Pugh 384, Lance 394, Kennedy 373 Capital Drug (1)—Clark 427, Thrown 486, Wierley 397, McMillan 328, Muellerhaus 410.	
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Viks in Crucial Tonight at Villa With Eugene '5'

With no less an item than the Big-6 league lead itself at stake, Salem high's vaunted Vikings tonight tackle the giant Eugene Axemen in a prime feature at the Vik Villa. Game time will be 8:15 o'clock, right after Coach Loren Mort's Jayvees find out whether they can rack up an 18th straight victory at the expense of the Axemen seconds.

Remembering what the last big team they played did to them, the Vikings are going into tonight's

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Another Big-6 fixture tonight has Albany at Bend, where a second game is to be played Saturday night also. Both Springfield and Corvallis are occupied in out-of-league tonight, Corvallis at home with Lebanon as the foe and Springfield at Willamette high.

Waters Field Contract Made
The question as to who will wind up operating the concessions next season at Waters field was answered Thursday when Salem Senators Business Manager Mike Radan announced a contract had been signed with the Oregon Sportservice (Jacobs Bros.) firm, the same organization that has had the operation for the past few seasons. Details of the pact were not announced.

Numerous concessions firms had been bidding for the project since the Senators became a new corporation. The club board of directors decided on Sportservice, which is said to have tendered the best offer to the club. The contract will exist for one year and contains the stipulation that all merchandise advertising must be done with local firms whenever possible.

Basketball Scores
COLLEGE
Pittsburgh 51, Miami (Fla) 54
Georgia 59, South Carolina 57
Arkansas A. & M. 66, Hendrix 47
Newberry 51, The Citadel 45
Long Island U. 88, Fort Devens (Mass) 55
Holy Cross 70, Springfield College 61
Alabama 65, Auburn 64
Evansville 77, Western Kentucky 46
Waynesburg 79, St. Francis (Pa) 47
Hamline 58, Gustavus Adolphus 61

Mikvy Retains Scoring Lead

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—They cooled off Temple's Bill Mikvy last week but there still was no overtake the sharpshooting Owl for the individual scoring lead in college basketball.

The lad with the missing vowel and unerring eye was held to 19 points Saturday night by close-guarding Manhattan. Nevertheless, he continues to set a fast scoring pace with a total of 373 points and an average of 28.7 in official statistics through January 13.

Mikvy's game average is still better than three points ahead of his closest challengers—Jimmy Slaughter, South Carolina's veteran center, and Sherman White, Long Island's towering forward.

Each has tossed in 281 points in 11 games for a 25.5 average.

Mark Workman, West Virginia's big discus thrower, is also good with the round ball, averaging 24.7 for fourth place in the standings, followed by Dick Groat of Duke with 24.2 and Larry Imburgia of Cincinnati with 24.1.

Mikvy's 373 points for 13 games also is high for the season among major colleges, according to the latest compilation of the National Collegiate Athletic bureau.

Groat and Sam Ranzino of North Carolina State are pressing the Temple star but both have played more games. Groat has a 363 total for 13 games through last Saturday. Ranzino has 358 for 17 games.

Eagles Finally Crack Streak

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 (AP)—A hustling Portland hockey team finally ended a disastrous losing streak at 10 straight tonight, defeating Tacoma 8-3. The victory lifted the Eagles out of the Pacific Coast Hockey League cellar, one point ahead of Seattle.

Portland, bolstered by Al Millergoale acquired from the Detroit Redwings, led all the way, scoring three times before the third-place Rockets could put one into the net.

GATES IN FRONT
Gates downed Sublimity 51-38 in a Santiam Valley league basketball game here tonight and took over undisputed possession of first place in the standing with a 3-0 record.

Table of Coastal Tides
(Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)
FACILITY STANDARDS TIME
January, 1951
High Waters Time
Low Waters Time
19 9:18 a.m. 6:3 3:59 a.m. 2.7
20 11:50 p.m. 4:3 4:38 p.m. 0.1
21 10:30 a.m. 4.9 5:28 a.m. 0.2

Ducks Face Idaho Vandals

Colts Quit Pro Football

Rote Obtained By NY Giants
Williams of Notre Dame, Chicago Bears

By Jerry Liska
CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Baltimore Colts -- an artistic and financial flop -- quit the National Football league today just before the most effective mopping up in the draft a few hours after Owner Abraham Watner of the Colts failed in a quest for veteran player help from each of the other clubs and surrendered the Baltimore franchise. That left the league with 12 clubs.

The Bears parlayed two draft claims from previous player deals into these acquisitions: Notre Dame Quarterback Bob Williams, who was picked as No. 1 in the regular draft by defunct Baltimore in behalf of the Bears. Had the Colts stayed in the league and been able to retain Williams—a Baltimore boy, it might have been a big lift at the gate for the Colts.

Fleet Halfback Billy Stone of the Colts was first round choice of the New York Yanks, who also owed the Bears a player. The Colts' 28 active players were tossed into the hopper of 1950 collegiate seniors up from the 1951 pro draft.

Big news of the opening session of the league's four-day annual session was the folding of the Colts, who dropped \$760,000 in four years of professional football. Watner told reporters that the Colts -- who won only one of 11 league games in their national pool debut last season -- were hopeless financial risks. Watner said he would have made an effort to run the club next year if he could have sold 15,000 season tickets in an advance sale. A public canvass of Baltimore fans brought a return of only 2,455 persons interested in the plan, he said.

Watner said the Colts last season had cost him a personal loss of \$106,000. At today's executive session of club owners, Watner was returned a \$50,000 territorial payment to Washington Redskins he made Jan. 11 and \$50,000 for league rights to the Baltimore players—28 on the active list and 37 inactive prospects.

The return of the \$50,000 for the Colts players, Watner later said, reduced his personal deficit to \$56,000 for the year.

Wolves Start Jant on Road

MONMOUTH, Jan. 18 (Special)—The Oregon College of Education Wolves and their 2-2 record in Oregon college conference basketball play hit the road this weekend for an important three games in southern Oregon.

The Wolves play Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls Friday and Saturday nights, and then go to Ashland Monday night to play Southern Oregon.

So far Coach Bob Knox' improving cagers have broken even with Southern Oregon and Vancouvier in league play. In their last outing the Wolves beat Oregon State's Rooks.

Bill Beard Okehs Terms For Play with Senators

The Salem Senators, Inc. had themselves a first-line catcher today with the announcement by Business Manager Mike Radan that Bill Beard had been signed to a contract. Beard had been negotiating with both Gen. Mgr. Hugh Luby and Senators Representative Dewey Soriano.

Long regarded as one of the best all-around receivers in the league, Beard managed the Salems in 1949 and was first-string catcher last season under Ad Liska. He is said to be looking forward with anticipation to next semester's play and is keeping in top physical trim by officiating basketball games this winter.

A popular player with local fans, the former Willamette university star athlete was in town yesterday for a confab with Ragan.

The signing of Beard brings to three the number of regulars now in the Solon fold, Luby being one and Third-base man John Hack the other.

Radan reported that other player deals now in the fire would be ready for announcement shortly.

Duckpins

Commercial league u game Thursday night at B&B courts: Mick's Sign Shop 3, C. J. Hanson Co. 1; Williams Art Tile 3, B&R Wholesale 1; Erickson Super Market 4, Tweedie Oil Co. Commercial Seat Cover 4, Webb Grocers 0. HTS and HTG, Commercial Seat Cover with 2081 and 719. HIS and HIG, Ed Lepper's, Mick's Sign Shop, with 513 and 203.

BILL BEARD
Once more a Senator

Statesman SPORTS
Al Lightner, Editor
10—The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Friday, January 19, 1951

New Threat for Webfoots

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Coaches Rupp, Gill, Friel Buzz on Basketball Scandal

Adolph Rupp, famed basketball coach of the University of Kentucky, said today he was "not surprised at all" that evidence of gambling and attempted fixing of games had appeared in New York.

Commenting on the arrest of two players and three others in connection with the attempted "fix" of Tuesday night's Manhattan-DePaul game in Madison Square garden, Rupp said "I was afraid something like that was going to happen."

"The newspapers there quote the odds of the games and that plays directly into the hands of the gamblers," said Rupp. "I've always objected to that. It should not be done where amateur sports are concerned."

Rupp, whose teams have been playing in the garden for years, said Kentucky would not play a scheduled game here next season. Kentucky beat St. John's in the garden, Dec. 27 by 43-37.

Nat Holman, coach of City College of New York's grand slam champions, said he didn't think coaches could do more than they're doing to prevent gambling scandals.

Amory T. "Slats" Gill, whose Oregon State college basketball teams have played in the garden seven seasons, said he had never noted anything wrong and "anything I would have to say about the management and the atmosphere at Madison Square garden would have to be entirely complimentary."

"The parasites who always try to move in on a good thing are responsible," he said, and "some of the college boys are impressionable." Despite this, Gill added, "Basketball in New York has given the game more impetus throughout the country than any other one thing."

Jack Friel, Washington State: "It's bad for basketball, of course. We have been back there four times and nothing irregular happened in our Madison Square garden games. We played against Poppe and we were plenty tough against us. We always enjoy going to New York. This thing happened where big gamblers can

reach local kids. I've never heard of it elsewhere."

Today's field was made up for the most part of local amateurs and pros, while tomorrow the out-of-state pros, many of them big names in golf, shoot their first round.

Porter was formerly club champion at Lakewood before moving to Iowa, and Cooper is present Los Angeles city amateur champion. Porter had 34-35—69 and Cooper 35-34—69.

Church Results:
Church league basketball results last night, with high scorers for each team in parenthesis: Jayson Lee 57 (Pringle and Rose 14), Calvary Baptist 11 (Marrill 5); Knight Memorial 30 (Davis 12), First Methodist 25 (Hall 6); Chama 27 (Petel); Jason Lee 22 (Jones 7); Episcopal 34 (Carson 13), Presbyterian 19 (Biesanz 10); Nazarene 36 (B. Prau 9), Mennonite 34 (Roth 20); Calvary Baptist 41 (White 16), Free Methodist 28 (Archer 9).

Court Series Set, Eugene

Leading Huskies in For Pair With WSC

NORTHERN DIVISION
W.L. Pct.
Washington 3 1 750 W.S.C. 2 2 500
Ore. State 3 3 500 Oregon 0 3 000
Idaho 2 2 500
Friday-Saturday games: Idaho at Oregon, Washington at Washington State.

By the Associated Press
Northern division, Coast conference basketball action resumes this weekend with four of the five teams engaged in series at Eugene and Pullman. The Idaho Vandals, currently in a second place tie with Oregon State and Washington State, go to Eugene to play the winless Oregon Webfoots, and the leading Washington Huskies, their consecutive game winning streak snapped by Oregon State last week, play the Cougars at Pullman. Games are to be played both Friday and Saturday nights.

Washington was going along with 11 straight wins until dented by the improving Oregon Staters last Saturday night, 46-41. The Huskies had managed to beat OSC only 41-40 the night before.

In the Cougars the Huskies will be facing a team that has proved to be capable in early games, and one that has broken even with Oregon State and Idaho. The Vandals also have broken even in games with OSC and WSC.

Oregon lost a pair to Washington at the start of the season and has played no conference games since.

Probable starting lineups for Oregon will be Bob Peterson and Curt Barclay at forwards, Jim Loscutoff at center and Jack Keller and Mel Krause at guards. A foot injury may keep Captain Will Urban, regular forward, on the sidelines for the Ducks. For Idaho it will be Nick Stallworth, Rog Lillibridge, Herb Mead, Dick Reed or Bill Mather at forwards, Bob Wheeler or Hartley Kruger at center and Bob White, Sam Jenkins, Ken Barker, Stu Dollinger or Herb Millard at guards.

The Huskies starting lineup includes Doug McClary and Frank Guinness at forwards, Bob Houbrigs at center and Louie Soriano and LaDon Gambold at guards. For WSC Bob Hembold and Pete Mullins are forwards, George Rosser center and Leon Mangis and Eric Roberts at guards.

Hogan to Play In Phoenix Go

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 18 (AP)—Ben Hogan will play in the \$10,000 Phoenix Open Golf tournament, it was learned today. The Hershey, Pa., swinger phoned to place his entry before the tournament committee.

The Open was renamed the Ben Hogan Open last year in honor of the comeback Hogan was then staging despite injuries suffered in a car wreck. The pro-amateur event of the meet opens next Wednesday, followed by regular play Thursday through Sunday.

Broncos, Cougars Sign for Grid Go

SANTA CLARA Calif., Jan. 18 (AP)—University of Santa Clara announced today that it will play a football game with Washington state college Sept. 28 or 29. The game will be played at Spokane.

Whether the contest will be held the night of Sept. 28 or the afternoon of Sept. 29 is up to Washington State, said Santa Clara's general manager, Dennis A. Heenan.

BEAU JACK LICKED

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 18 (AP)—A pumping left hand gave Del Flanagan St. Paul lightweight, a unanimous decision over Beau Jack of Atlanta, Ga., former world's titleholder in 10 rounds tonight. It was Flanagan's 48th straight victory. Beau obviously tired at the end. He weighed 138 1/2 pounds to Flanagan's 139 1/4.

GOLF GOING UP

PORTLAND, Jan. 18 (AP)—Greens fees at Portland's municipal golf courses will probably be increased March 1. City Commissioner J. E. Bennett said he is recommending that the nine-hole price be upped 10 cents to 60 cents and the annual fee from \$42 to \$50. Courses affected by the proposed hike are Rose City, Eastmoreland and West Hills.

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