

Angling Conditions Over State Range From Poor to Good

PORTLAND, April 19.—(P)—Fishing conditions in Oregon range from poor to good, depending on locality, the state game commission reported today in its first fishing bulletin of the year. The report by locality:

Head River—Trout fishing poor in Hood River valley. Water is high and cold. Best catches made on worms. Trout fishing will be poor this week-end. Steelhead fishing fair and sporadic. Sturgeon fishing in Columbia river good. Salmon fishing in Willamette valley — Salmon

fishing picked up again following the week-end. Many large chinook have been taken in Willamette slough and below Oregon City. Columbia and Willamette water conditions are still excellent. Warm water game fishing in central Willamette is fair. Catches of blue gill, crappie, and bull head catfish are being made. A few bass reported on small sloughs. Most sloughs and lakes still too high for good fishing. Clackamas, South and North

Santiam and Breitenbush rivers best on bait. Water is very cold and fishing is slow. Metalla river has produced good rainbow catches. McKenzie and upper Willamette rivers slightly lower than last week-end. Fishing is expected to be good. Many fish taken on bait. March brown, beetle bug, and McKenzie special are good dry flies. Remember to mail in catch record cards on McKenzie. Coastal streams—Prospects are for low, clear streams this week-

end. Upper stream sections fair to good for bank angling. Boats above and in tidewater have done well. Alsea river is clear and fishing good. Limit catches are being taken regularly on flufffish, dock shelter spinners, bucktail coachman flies, salmon eggs, and worms. Many fish have been 12 to 15 inches long. North Fork Nahalem, Shilet and lower Nahalem have also produced good catches.

Senators Open Play Tonight

(Continued from preceding page) movement here, will be among those present at the opener.

The Salem Breakers, in charge of the opening ceremonies and will have the Salem Cherrians Color Guard and the Willamette U Pep band on hand. Secretary of State Earl Newberry, Mayor Al Loucks, and Noble Dependehner, the latter representing the stockholders, will handle the "first pitch" assignment. KOCO Sports-caster Bruce Williams will be master of ceremonies.

Manager Hugh Luby has handed the opening mound chores for Salem to veteran Alton Wilkie, a cagey lefty who has had 14 years in baseball. Wilkie will be opposed by Long Lou McCollum, another vet who captured 21 victories for Manager Charley Petersen's Braves last season. Bill Beard will be back of the plate for Salem, and Nick Feast will handle the big glove for Tri-City. Wilkie won 10 games for Victoria a season ago.

Elsewhere around the league tonight Victoria opens at Spokane and Vancouver at Wenatchee. Yakima and Tacoma open up Saturday.

This will be the 12th opening night in league history and the ninth for Salem. Yakima won the pennant last year and the one before that also. This time the preseason favorites loom as Wenatchee, Tacoma and Spokane, with the Yakimas again rated with a strong team.

Luby is one of three new managers in the league this year. Kewpie Dick Barrett now guides the Victoria A's and Bill Schuster holds forth at Vancouver. Bill Brenner, with Vancouver last year, is now at Yakima. Holdovers are Rupe Thompson at Wenatchee, Alan Strange at Spokane and Petersen at Tri-City.

The Senators were given a tremendous sendoff yesterday noon at Crystal Gardens when a turn-away crowd of over 800 assorted civic club members, fans, state, county and city officials, oldtime ballplayers, newspapermen and radiomen took part in the "Welcome Home" luncheon. It was a turnout that was befitting any major league club and the program, emceed by Jim Mosolf was just as effective.

Luby introduced Business Manager Mike Radan and his players after accepting the official welcome home. Governor McKay tossed out the first ball and as a one-man committee on the weather urged all to pray that it doesn't rain tonight. Club directors and oldtime ballplayers Wes Schulmerich, Jim Keesey, Jack Wilson, Ted Norbert, Bill Schuble and others were introduced. L. H. Gregory, sporting editor of The Oregonian spoke briefly and related that never in his long career had he seen such a gigantic turnout for any sports welcoming occasion.

Mayor Al Loucks welcomed the team in behalf of the city and declared today "Salem Senators Day." The 1951 WIL pennant was officially raised over the main table and while "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" was being sung by all, girl vendors passed through the throng tossing peanuts and crackerjack.

Oregon State Athletic Trainer

Goin' after 'em

(Continued from preceding page) property. The landowners were standing on their constitutional rights. We failed to see at that time just what constitutional rights had to do with trying to block a program that was 180 percent for the kids. A program that could do nothing but instill a solid learning for the true value of sportsmanship, tolerance and patience.

Today with the third annual junior Mill creek fishing tournament a week off we can see a great change in attitude along the creek. Only a couple of the landowners whose names appeared on the petition attempting to block the move have clung to their bullheaded views on the matter. It was a wonderful bit of irony that caused 4-year-old Mickie Wallace to sit patiently on a bridge for 1 1/2 hours to finally come up with the fourth prize fish while across the fence running parallel to the bridge a landowner whose property was posted enjoyed the use of his own rod and reel denying the use of his land to any of the juniors.

Waltons, Lions Can Be Justly Proud

The Salem chapter of the Izaak Walton League and the Salem Lions club can be proud of their efforts in arousing enough interest in this area to have over 1,000 youngsters enjoying the pleasures of angling on the opening day tournament. The things learned by the youngsters on Mill creek will be far reaching throughout the years. They are already behaving themselves a lot better than would 1,000 adults on the same water mileage. Not one report of vandalism occurred during the opening weekend. For the second straight year Cameron Baker upon whose land a flock of youngsters fish each year, reported the behavior a lot better than the behavior of the adult anglers who used to fish there. No more are there broken beer bottles scattered over his farm. No longer is his old red bull tormented to the point of insane rage. His gates are left closed. Now Baker has more fun or at least as much fun as the kids. We saw him running up and down the stream bank last Saturday with a can of worms. He helped the small fry bait their hooks and unsmear! lines.

Mothers, Dads Had Their Enjoyment Too

We talked with many fathers and mothers who thought the day was wonderful. The clear skies and warm sun added to the fun and mothers and dads stood patiently by while the sons and daughters tossed worms, salmon eggs, spinners and flies in an effort to catch a fish. There were the stories too, of broken rod tips and busted leaders on big fish. Of course there are always a few of the big spring run steelhead in Mill creek at this time of year and broken rod tips can be expected now and then. As the years roll on the Mill creek area will probably become one of the main reasons for Marion county kids growing up with a bit of tolerance for their fellow man. They are learning patience, sportsmanship and honor during the years of their lives when it becomes imbedded deeply enough to last the years.

The film "FISHIN' FOR FUN" starring national casting champ Ben Hardesty which was recently shown here to hundreds of sportsmen was one of the best we have seen. We want to personally thank the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corporation who made possible the showing of the grand picture.

Attention legislative committee investigating game commission! This column would like to know why it is that Chas. A. Lockwood who resigned as director of commission on March 4 was re-instated on March 6 in an executive position with the game comm. at a salary reputed to be in excess of \$400 a month? Is the administrative office of the game comm. being run as a gravy train for resigned game comm. directors and supervisors?

Leslie Takes Relays Laurels

Tracksters from Leslie topped Parrish 25-10 Thursday in the varsity end of the annual Relays competition between the two junior highs. Parrish captured the eighth grade division, 30-5 and Leslie won out in seventh grade action, 15-10.

One new record was set in seventh grade competition and two were tied in varsity and eighth grade action.

The Leslie 220 Relay team of Rawlings, Campbell, Johnson and Trussell tied the old mark of 25.2 in the varsity category and among the eighth graders the Parrish 220 crew of Meyers, Oglesby, Salisbury and Gately equalled the old mark of 26.4.

The new record in seventh Bill Robertson was a smash hit with his rendition of the famed "Casey at the Bat" and Leo Reimann, decked out in full umpire regalia was another laugh riot with his antics.

grade action was chalked by the Leslie high jump team comprised of Patterson, Rickman and Mapes. The new mark is 12 feet, nine inches, as compared to the old record of 12' 6".

Other varsity winners:

440: Leslie (Rawlings, Campbell, Rouse, Trussell) 5:30.
880: Parrish (Taylor, Campbell, Pierce, Estes) 1:31.5.
Medley: Leslie (Schaffer, Boyle, Rouse, Aydelott) 4:20.8.
High Jump: Leslie (Dufour, Johnson, Boyle) 5' 11".
Broad Jump: Leslie (Rawlings, Trussell, Campbell) 52' 7".
Shot: Parrish (Van Horn, Porter, Renaud) 124' 5".

Derby Prizes Given Saturday

Presentation of prizes to winners in last week's Mill Creek Kids Angling derby will be made at the Izaak Walton clubhouse, 501 South Cottage street, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Clark Walsh of the state game commission will award the prizes.

Invited, in addition to prize winners, are all who participated in the derby and parents. Free ice cream will be served.

Stojack Okehs Title Rematch

Frank Stojack, the muscled rator holding the Coast junior heavy mat title belt, has finally agreed to a rematch at the armory with Arnie Skaaland. Matchmaker Elton Owen made the announcement yesterday, following a lengthy siege of dickering with the former WSC football all-American.

"I had to put up a fat guarantee to get him to sign," Owen reported, "but it's worth it. Particularly after the great match he and Arnie had in Salem last week."

Stojack's giant airplane spin won that one for him, climaxing a thrill-laden brawl well worthy of a retake. The rematch will be next Tuesday night, and prelims for the card are to be made known later this week.

Table of Coastal Tides

TIDES FOR TAFT, OREGON
(Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)
PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
APRIL, 1951

| Time | High Waters | | Low Waters | |
|------------|-------------|-----------|------------|--------|
| | Time | Height | Time | Height |
| 11:25 a.m. | 5.4 | 5:23 a.m. | 0.9 | |
| 11:52 p.m. | 6.8 | 8:16 p.m. | 1.2 | |
| 12:27 p.m. | 8.4 | 6:39 a.m. | -0.7 | |
| 11:35 p.m. | 7.1 | 5:52 p.m. | 1.8 | |

Conference Action Starts

Bearcats Down Wolves, Battle Wildcats Today

MONMOUTH, April 19.—(Special)—Lefty Bert Lund's steady six-hit hurling and a 15-hit attack off two enemy hurlers gave the Willamette Bearcats a 16-4 triumph over OCE's Wolves. The result left the Bearcats with a season's mark of 7-2 and set them up for Friday afternoon's Northwest Conference mix with Linfield at McCulloch field, starting at 2:30.

The Bearcats slammed over eight runs in the first two frames for all the margin they needed over the Wolves. Bob Funk started for the OCE's but was hit hard and Roberts took over, only to get equally rough treatment.

Lund himself accounted for three runs in the seventh as he belted a triple with the bases loaded. Catcher Lou Scrivens had a perfect day for the 'Cats with three singles in three trips.

Coach John Lewis announced that Mike Glenn will start against Linfield Friday afternoon.

| WILLAMETTE | | OCE | |
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| Shields, m | 6 2 0 0 | Hembels, s | 4 0 2 7 |
| Girod, l | 4 2 2 0 | Bowman, m | 3 1 2 1 |
| Bowen, l | 3 0 0 0 | Cappaso, s | 3 1 0 0 |
| Brower, l | 3 0 0 0 | Davis, s | 5 0 0 3 |
| Scrivas, s | 2 3 4 0 | Camp, l | 5 1 3 0 |
| Brown, l | 3 1 6 0 | Masters, s | 1 0 0 0 |
| Piman, j | 4 1 1 1 | Dalke, l | 4 0 0 0 |
| Bates, s | 3 1 1 0 | Wilson, r | 2 1 1 0 |
| Lund, p | 5 0 0 0 | Funk, p | 0 1 0 0 |
| Onzakar, l | 1 0 0 0 | Rhann, m | 2 0 0 0 |
| Haude, c | 1 1 1 1 | Sittler, r | 2 0 0 0 |
| Stewart, l | 1 0 0 0 | Roberts, p | 1 0 0 0 |
| Brian, j | 2 1 0 0 | | |
| Bnahoff, s | 1 3 3 0 | | |
| Totals | 46 18 27 11 | Total | 37 6 27 15 |
| Willamette | 441 110 401-16 15 5 | OCE | 210 909 100-4 6 5 |

Sunday Racing Events Listed

Events for the 1951 opening auto racing program in Salem's Hollywood Bowl next Sunday afternoon were made known by sponsoring Valley Sports officials last night. The meet will be climaxed by a 35-lap Class A main event which will follow a 20-lap Class B main and the trophy dash.

Time trials are tentatively scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock, but may be moved up half an hour or more because of the huge number of cars entered for the meet. Thirty-five of the hard-tops have been registered, the largest field of racing vehicles in bowl history.

Such name drivers as Herah

Vikings Face Spartans Today

Harold Hawk's Salem high Vikings go after their second straight Willamette Valley league baseball win today as they collide with the strong Corvallis Spartans at Corvallis. In their only loop action to date the Viks topped Albany.

Hawk is expected to open on the mound, with crack righthander Sonny Walker. Today's tilt is set for 2:15.

McGriff, Don Porter, Johnny Fuller, Kenny Dean, Bill Hyde, Lucky Glasscock and "Crash" Timmings are included in the piloting roster. Hard tops proved to be one of the most popular of the many types of auto racing held in the big bowl last season. The "tops" are mostly souped-up jalopies whose drivers have little regard for one another while racing. Which makes for many bang-up thrills for the speed-loving spectators.

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