



By Don Harger

The Santiam river just below the Gates bridge has been the scene of some mighty rugged steelhead fishing for the past few weeks. Hundreds of anglers from various Marion county cities and towns have tossed their lures into the cold spring run-off of the river. Hundreds of steelhead have been hooked, landed and released. Hundreds of others have found their way into the kitchens and freezers of many homes. Still other fish (more than were ever landed) were hooked and lost along with line and lure. Many of the fish were seen swimming or idling in the current with from one to four lures hanging from their mouths or pinned to their backs. Werner Brown, Salem spinning enthusiast landed one steelhead not long ago that had three lures hanging from its mouth and one stuck in its back. These were in addition to his own lure. Quite a profitable fish we'd say. Another angler from Mill City is said to have hooked and lost the same fish three times in one day leaving a lure in its mouth on each occasion. It is hardly possible to land a fish now without gaining at least one lure other than your own. However, the fish are springing and landing one has been had it is much better to release the fish and let him or her continue with the job of reproducing more of its kind.



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House Cats Giving Ducklings Bad Time

We note that many of the local mallards along Mill creek and along the mill race are having a tough time raising a family. One comely hen who started out with a family of 12 new waddlers along the lawn with only one in custody. Others are seen with only two or three out of a hatch of from 10 to 12. We wondered what the reason was and discovered in most cases that some of the city's house cats are waxing fat on the young ducklings. At this writing, no one has come up with a solution to the problem and we can think of nothing off hand unless it is to prevail upon the cat owners to keep their cats from wandering around during the nesting and hatching season and until such time as the little quackers can take care of themselves.

Sportsmen and interested non-sportsmen alike are spending thousands of dollars each year with Ducks Unlimited to save our wild duck supply and yet we sit here at home and watch the city's cats get away with hundreds of the little fellers each spring. There must be some way to prevent the needless waste.

William Lebold who has been stationed on a lightship with the Coast Guard off Boston, Mass., is home on a visit. Bill went clam digging the other day with dad Emory and as usual they should have been there the day before. Can't see what made Bill hit back for the ocean to dig clams when he has just come from weeks on a lightship. Anyway Bill and Emory got enough clams for a small crowd.

Spring Chinook Run Now Hitting Peak

The spring chinook run is hitting the peak now in Tillamook bay. Buck Bradley, Salem, took two last Sunday from near the mouth of the Trask and this weekend should see quite a few of the choice spring chinooks boated.

Trout fishing has been spotty in most of the Oregon streams and lakes during the past week although some very nice catches have been reported. Nice catches of cutthroat were reported from some of the coast streams with fly fishing in the Nestucca near Pacific City offering the best in sport. The Deschutes seems to be good one day and poor the next. The large salmon flies are hatching now and the fish apparently are starting to eye the lures with the luscious bug. Until the hatch dies down a bit the fishing cannot be expected to be in the excellent column. Wickiup reservoir has been only fair and anglers are not staying there long these days. Most head back for the Deschutes or Little river to do their fishing.

Spinning lures seem to be the best producers on the Deschutes with quite a number of nice catches being reported by spin fishermen. Spinning also seems to be taking some nice catches from Suttle and Flax lakes although the fish are not running to any size. The Metolus still offers good fly fishing with some sizeable rainbow up to 18 inches in length being taken from the upper "fly fishing only" waters.

Bass and crappie fishing is on the upswing in the Willamette area around Salem and some more fair weather will see the backwaters and overflows clearing up and fishing improving until mid-summer. In a couple of years with most of the Willamette river cities operating sewage disposal plants fishing in the rivers should remain fair all year.

Champion Ike Liked in Crown Warfare Tonight

By Murray Ross

NEW YORK, May 24—(AP)—Although Lightweight Champion Ike Williams is going to have a tight squeeze making the 135 pound limit, the Trenton, N. J., Negro ruled a Big 3 to 1 favorite to defeat Jimmy Carter of the Bronx in their 15-round title bout in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

'Top' Racers Set for 'Go'

Salem's second hard top auto racing program of the season now waits only on the first "go" flag by Referee Pat Vidan Saturday night in Hollywood bowl. Time trials start at eight o'clock, main races immediately after.

Another huge field of over 40 of the souped-up jalopies is expected for the speed events by the sponsoring Valley Sports authorities. An extra feature of the evening will be a grudge race between Herabel McGriff and Lucky Glascock, the two who got into a fist fight right after the first race meeting of the season here. McGriff and Glascock are to settle their issue while mounted on bicycles.

A three-lap trophy dash, four and possibly more heat rounds of six laps each, a 20-lap Class B main event and a 35-lap Class A main event are on Saturday's card. And if the entry list swells over the 40 mark again as it did for the first hard top meeting here, a consolation race may be added to the card.

Owen Planning Mat Title Mix

Although he hasn't yet been given the check by Champ Frank Stojack, Matchmaker Elton Owen is angling for a Coast junior title belt match for his mat main event at the army next Tuesday night. Owen intends matching Stojack with Maurice LaChapelle, the latter the exponent of the hangman's hold and a bicep who has yet to be beat here since turning mean-

LaChapelle was getting no place while operating as a mat cleaner for a number of years. He suddenly decided to change all that and turned nasty a few weeks ago. Since then he has been doing little other than winning and has been much in demand by promoters in the Northwest.

"I hope to have the full card set up by Saturday," Owen reported, "and with Stojack and LaChapelle signed for a title mix."

'SUGAR,' DUTCHMAN SIGN ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands, May 24—(AP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, world middleweight boxing champion from New York, and Jan de Bruin, Dutch 160-pounder, signed today for a 10-round non-title bout in Antwerp on June 10.

Conservation Group Elects Stamm Again

PORTLAND, May 24—(AP)—E. P. Stamm, Portland, has been re-elected chairman of the forest conservation committee of the Pacific northwest forest industries, the executive board announced today.

Floyd Hart, Medford, a member of the Oregon board of forestry, was elected vice chairman of the executive board. Harris E. Smith, Portland, was reappointed secretary, and W. D. Hagenstein, Portland, was re-named forest engineer.

Police Thanked For Ticket

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Police Chief Clarence H. Morris started to read a letter from a citizen. Then he did a double take. It read: "Motorcycle Officer W. R. Paisley gave me a well-deserved ticket for jay walking last week. He added a lecture which bespoke years of dealing with the public. I practically felt delighted to get the ticket."

Public Records

DISTRICT COURT Blossom Helseth, Stayton, charge of vagrancy dismissed on double jeopardy ruling.

PROBATE COURT Charles E. Schubert estate: Will admitted to probate, and Homer M. Schubert appointed executor.

Martha Marie and Philip Eugene Klaus guardianship: Sale of personal property authorized.

Charlotte Odin estate: Hearing on final account set July 2.

Gertrude G. Kirkpatrick estate: Closing order.

Mrs. Grace Olson conservatorship: Hearing set June 4 on request to sell real property.

Leah and William Durig guardianship: Hearing set June 6 on request to sell real property.

Betsy Lou Rogers estate: Hearing on final account set June 22.

Mary and Matreen Murphy guardianship: Estate appraised at \$1,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Gene Edward Hickam, 23, navy, Dexter, Mo., and Edith Pauline Mussen, 22, self-service clerk, 662 S. Commercial st., Salem.

Cecil J. Moller, 46, truck driver, 1790 Chemeketa st., and Mary D. Byrd, 48, beauty operator, 255 S. 14th st., both of Salem.

CIRCUIT COURT Keith Brown Lumber yard vs. A. L. and Mrs. A. L. Garrison and E. C. Walling. Complaint seeks judgment of \$315.26 against defendants Garrison and foreclosure of lien on real property.

Santiam Co., Inc. vs. Harvey Syverson. Complaint seeks judgment of \$1,000 allegedly due on tractor.

Dorothy Geier vs. Martin Geier. Complaint for divorce alleging cruel and inhuman treatment seeks custody on minor grandchild, \$30 monthly support, \$100 monthly alimony and support, ownership of household furniture, with defendant to receive auto. Married Nov. 26, 1923, at Bismark, N. D.

Gurley Robinson vs. George Dewey Robinson. Divorce decree grants plaintiff custody of minor child.

James E. Murphy, by Carl Golde guardian ad litem, vs. John Adelman. Complaint seeks judgment of \$20,000 general damages for injuries allegedly sustained in auto accident March 4, 1951, on highway 99E.

Schmitts Feed and Seed company vs. Wilfred and Dorothy E. Weathers. Complaint seeks judgment of \$608.15 allegedly due on note.

Mary C. Savage vs. Roberts Bros., Peete-Richmond company, Motastair Division, Inc. and Montgomery Elevator company. Complaint seeks judgment of \$13,500 special and \$10,000 general damages for injuries allegedly sustained in fall Jan. 25, 1951.

MUNICIPAL COURT Irwin Geer, 1395 N. Cottage st., charged with committing an act tending to cause a child under 18 to become delinquent, pleaded innocent, trial set for June 7, posted \$125 bail.

NCAA Ponders Video Problem

PHILADELPHIA, May 24—(AP)—Television fans may find out tomorrow whether they can see their favorite football game this fall on a movie screen.

It's one of the knotty problems coming up for the National Collegiate Athletic association's four-man TV steering committee, which has been commissioned to draw up a 1951 television program for the nation's colleges.

The group already has ruled that only one live football telecast for home viewing will be permitted this fall in each section of the country.

Week End Fish Picture Varies

(Continued from preceding page) Deschutes river continued good over weekend. Deschutes river near Clime Falls has produced well on spinning outfits. Spring chinook salmon are being caught in the Sherar falls area on the lower Deschutes. Lower Deschutes is still murky but fair catches have been made with spinner, worms, and flies. Little Deschutes reports show limit catches on small hooks and worms. Fly fishing at Wickiup reservoir produced good weekend catches. Ochoco reservoir continues to yield limits. Odell lake blueback fishing has been especially good. The fish from 16 to 18 inches. Ford Fenders are the favorite lure. Crescent lake is poor. Limit catches of blueback and rainbow reported from Blue lake. Trolling with large nickle spoons is best. Suttle lake has been good.

Upper Klamath and Agency lakes have been excellent. Most limits taken on troll using flasher lures. Willamson river opens May 28. Klamath river closes June 1. Northeast:

Limit blueback catches are consistently being made on troll with worms at Wallowa lake. A few large rainbow also taken on troll. Wallowa river is high and muddy. Southeast:

In Harney county Trout creek is yielding fair catches. Emigrant creek fishing improved. Road to Fish lake is open and a few limit catches reported. Angling results in Malheur county remain the same as last week.

Junior High Oval Final Set Today

The annual Salem Junior high school league's track and field meet, putting the finish to the cinder season for the seventh, eighth and ninth graders, will take place today on Olinger field starting at 4 p.m. The Parrish Pioneers, winners over both Leslie and West Salem in the ninth grade "varsity" competition during dual meets, will be the favorites for today's victory in that division.

But Leslie's Rockets, who downed both Parrish in the seventh and eighth grade events during the regular season, may grab off the laurels in those sections.

They'll Do It Every Time

BIG-HEARTED BULLDOZE IS FOREVER CONNING HIS ACTOR FRIENDS TO APPEAR AT HIS VARIOUS CLUB FUNCTIONS...

THE KIDS WILL LOVE YOU—IT'S A WEEK FROM NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT—AND REMEMBER—LET ME KNOW ABOUT ANY EXPENSES INVOLVED—THE COMMITTEES WILL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT LET ONE OF THEM TAKE HIM AT HIS WORD AND PUT IN A SLIGHT BELL! (TIME OUT WHILE BULLY BURNS!)

CAN YA IMAGINE THAT CHISELER?? SOAKIN' US FOR A CAB BOTH WAYS—4 BUCKS! SOME NERVE!!



Look and Learn

- 1. What is an Enoch Arden law?
2. What is the southernmost city of the world?
3. What tree may have as many as several thousand trunks?
4. What percentage of American women wear eyeglasses?
5. In which Shakespearean play does a woman act as a judge?

ANSWERS

- 1. One providing that a wife may remain without divorce after the husband has been absent for a specified number of years.
2. Magallanes, Chile.
3. The ganyan of India.
4. 60.9 per cent.
5. "Merchant of Venice."

McNeil Pigeon Captures Race

A pigeon owned by Cecil McNeil took first in a race from Arlington to Salem Sunday, covering 150 air-line miles. McNeil's bird was timed at 1178.79 yards per minute. Second was an Al Brown entry with 1178.37 time, third was a pigeon owned by Dick Chambers with a 1171.09 time and fourth was an R. Page entry with 1170.61 time. Two races are on tap this Sunday, with one group of birds flying from Arlington and another from Pendleton, a distance of 215 miles.

Table of Coastal Tides

Table with columns for High Waters and Low Waters, listing times and heights for various locations.

Advertisement for Sweet Corn and Blue Lake Beans, featuring 'WANTED' text and 'CASH MARKET PRICE PAID' for Kolstad Canneries, Inc.

Advertisement for Leon's Shoe Sale, featuring 'Repeat Performance' and 'Shoe Sale at LEON'S'.



Grasshopper Egg Hatching Season Here

By Lille L. Madson, Farm Editor, The Statesman. It's egg hatching season in the Willamette valley. This applies to the wrong kind as well as to those for which hatching is being arranged.

The heavy grasshopper infestations of last summer resulted in a large number of grasshopper eggs. These are beginning to hatch and young grasshopper nymphs are present in many parts of the valley now, farmers are reporting. The nymphs will increase in the next several weeks as hatching continues over a considerable period of time.

Heaviest concentrations of young hoppers are now found along road sides, field margins and idle lands bordering. Spraying or dusting these places when the young hoppers begin to move off the hatching grounds will greatly reduce the acreage that may otherwise have to be treated later, county agents report.

Suggested treatments for control are chlordane, toxaphene or aldrin sprays or dusts. On an acre basis, two ounces of actual or technical aldrin are used, or three ounces per acre for dust. Chlordane at one-half to one pound of the material for sprays, or three-fourths to one and one-half pounds for dusts are used per acre. One to one and one-half pounds of actual toxaphene for sprays, or one and one-half to two and one-half pounds for dust will give good results.

Use of higher dosages is necessary when vegetation is tall and dense. Sprays usually give higher initial kill and continue to kill over a longer period. Too much material is wasteful and increases danger of harmful residues.

These chemicals are poisonous to humans and animals, and it is necessary to keep the insecticides off the skin and away from the eyes and nose. Leon Garolan, jr., county agent in Clackamas stated. Pastures or crops to be fed to animals should not be sprayed or dusted with aldrin, chlordane or toxaphene.

Canadian Fishermen Use Biblical Methods

PORT ROWAN, Ont.—(AP)—Fishing methods of Biblical times are repeated on the shores of Lake Erie's Long Point Bay near here by fishermen who cast their nets into the shallow water and draw them into shore.

One end of their long nets is anchored close to shore, and the other pulled through a long semi-circle by men wading or in boats. The fishermen begin their season when the ice leaves the bay, and end only when it freezes over.

Congressional Quarterly Added To Statesman News Services

To give readers the best possible coverage of congress and its activities as they affect this area, The Oregon Statesman has added the authoritative reports of Congressional Quarterly to its news resources. CQ is an objective, non-partisan news service exclusively devoted to the coverage of congress. Through it, The Statesman will be able to tell how often congressmen from this area voted with their party and how often they joined ranks with opponents—and how they lined up on foreign policy and other bi-partisan programs; how far the president's

program progressed, and what is happening to bills which affect the interests of this area. Congressional Quarterly is the only non-partisan organization in Washington which keeps full tab on lobbyists. From its reports, The Statesman will be able to keep readers better informed on what pressures are being exerted on the law-makers for and against various bills. By providing a steady link between this paper and Capitol Hill, the new service will help us give readers a better understanding of their government, and to clear some of the fog away from Washington news.

DALLAS, Tex.—(INS)—The war is taking girls out of colleges! They're leaving to marry the drafted college boys. The spring enrollment at Southern Methodist University shows a drop of 800

from the 5,000 students enrolled last fall. The university's registrar, Leonard Nystrom, says the loss is due to the drafted boys—and also to the girls who withdrew to marry the boys friends when they left for the service.

Large advertisement for 'UPSTAIRS CLEAN-OUT SALE' featuring 'PLYWOOD WHILE THE STOCK LASTS' and a list of household items with prices.