



NO. 6- OREGON FLIES

No. 11-Spruce. Tail: Peacock sword fibres. Tag: Red wool. Body: Peacock herl. Back: Badger hackle. Wings: Badger hackle tips tied in so they curve out from the body. No. 12—Chicken Dinner. Tail: Barred rock hackle tips. Tag: Red wool. Body: White chenille. Hackle: Barred rock. Wings: Barred rock hackle curved out from body. Both flies may be weighted for deep bottom fishing. Excellent coastal cutthroat flies in early season. Also good at times in lakes containing brook trout. No. 12 also good fly at times for black bass and crappie.

By DON HARGER

Continuing with trout flies for Oregon waters, no fly box would be complete without the Spruce and Chicken Dinner. The Spruce is one of Oregon's oldest flies and has been one of the consistent producers on coastal streams for as far back as any angler can remember. The Chicken Dinner is rather new, having been cooked up by your outdoor janitor about four years ago. It is fast gaining in popularity for coastal cutthroat and is one of the leading flies on Lake Creek and the Siuslaw in early season.

Both flies are often dressed with lead fuse wire around the hook shank under the body material to give the fly weight enough to sink down where the fish are during the usually high waters of early season. Flashed with an upstream cast and retrieved with either a rod action retrieve or a hand twist retrieve will usually bring results. Cutthroat like meaty looking flies and they'll go out of their way to grab these. Brook trout also seem to lean toward something on the gaudy side. Best sizes for these flies are 8 and 10 in a 3X long shank hook.

Buck Finally Ends 12-Year Drought Period

Best steelhead story of the season concerns Buck Hazel, who operates the tontorial palace next to the Elsinore theater, and his 12 year old son Bill. Both were fishing on the Salmon River on Sunday, March 9, in a try for steelhead. Seems Buck has been trying for a steelhead over a period of 12 years. On that Sunday he finally took his first steelie, a bright 8 pounder. Just to show pappy that he was not about to stand around for 12 years waiting for his first steelhead, son Bill tossed in a wobbling spoon and banged into a nice bright 8 lb. fish. The 12 years for the first steelhead drops Orval (100 to 1) Lama back in second place in the perseverance ranks.

Just received an interesting letter from our good friend Cpl. Bill Bangert of 795 Fairview Ave., Salem, who is now serving with a recon outfit just two miles from Kumonng, Korea. A few years ago, just about the time Bill finished high school, your outdoor ed. went on a fishing trip with Bangert, Bill McNeill, Dave Kowitz and Ed Cummings, all of Salem. We spent a couple of days on the Crooked and Deschutes rivers having one of those grand times that will be long remembered. Corporal Bangert informs us that the fish and game picture in Korea is practically nil, although the outfit did shoot one deer which was unfit to eat.

Let's Get On The Ball and Write to the Guy

Most alarming of all was the news that not only has Bill heard from any of his former fishing and hunting partners in Salem, but to some he has written several letters with no reply. What's the matter, fellers? Are you all too busy to drop a cheery note to a former fishing companion that seems not to be too busy to find time to pen a few lines from a tent in far off Korea? Better get the cramps out of your writing arm. If you don't have his address you can get it from his folks at 795 Fairview, or from us.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Singleton, 2347 Breyman St., Salem, were out after black bass last Sunday, having luck enough to bring home four nice ones. Now that the coastal steelhead fishing is over, there are plenty of bass, crappie and bluegill in this area to keep a person in condition for trout season.

Some steelhead are in the north Santiam and Clackamas rivers and a few salmon are being taken at Oregon City. Seems that in this wonderful Oregon, there is always something to fish for whether you catch 'em or not.

GRAYS HARBOR OUSTED

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Grays Harbor College of Aberdeen, Wash., Campbellsville, Ky., and Abraham Baldwin College of Tuxton, Ga., were eliminated in Thursday afternoon's games of the National Junior college basketball tournament. The Connors State Aggies of Warner, Okla., defeated Grays Harbor 64-51 in a game which ended with only four players for each team on the floor.

State Tourney Box Scores

First Game:	(46) McMinnville	(47) Hillsboro
Astoria 48	McMinnville 46	Hillsboro 46
Brown, 10; Porter, 12; Pavlat, 6; Schrodere, 5; Lum, 2; Gtasfng, 3; Patton, 2; Thomas, 0; Olson, 2; Sepp, 3; Luoto, 1; Bray, 1; Utli, 0; Totals 21	Porter, 12; Brown, 10; Schrodere, 5; Lum, 2; Gtasfng, 3; Patton, 2; Thomas, 0; Olson, 2; Sepp, 3; Luoto, 1; Bray, 1; Utli, 0; Totals 46	McMinnville 46; Hillsboro 46; Totals 92
Quarter scores: Astoria 13 16 4 2; McMinnville 15 11 7 5; Hillsboro 10 13 10 12.	Free throws missed: Astoria (9), McMinnville (12).	Officials—Lloyd Lewis and Julie Paul.
Second Game:	(32) Scappoose	(33) Klamath Falls
The Dalles 66	Scappoose 61	Klamath Falls 45
Page, 10; Reed, 10; Urness, 3; Moore, 9; Lundell, 7; Holland, 4; Haynes, 2; Hayes, 0; Berry, 2; Totals 28	Reed, 10; Scappoose, 10; Moore, 9; Lundell, 7; Holland, 4; Haynes, 2; Hayes, 0; Berry, 2; Totals 61	Bell, 10; Holton, 3; Bishop, 3; Carroll, 4; Hazel, 7; Johnson, 4; Conder, 2; Franch, 0; Johnson, 0; Totals 45
Quarter scores: The Dalles 20 9 15 22; Scappoose 18 8 11 32.	Free throws missed: The Dalles 7, Scappoose (3).	Officials—John Kolb and Frank O'Neill.
Third Game:	(38) Klamath Falls	(34) LaGrande
Salem 45	LaGrande 37	Klamath Falls 45
Bradley, 10; Paulus, 2; Bishop, 3; Hazel, 7; Pepper, 0; Conder, 2; Johnson, 0; Totals 31	Bell, 10; Holton, 3; Bishop, 3; Carroll, 4; Hazel, 7; Johnson, 4; Conder, 2; Franch, 0; Johnson, 0; Totals 37	Bell, 10; Holton, 3; Bishop, 3; Carroll, 4; Hazel, 7; Johnson, 4; Conder, 2; Franch, 0; Johnson, 0; Totals 45
Quarter scores: Salem 15 10 15 25; Klamath Falls 7 15 8 39.	Free throws missed: Salem (10), Klamath Falls (11).	Officials—Walt Roloff and Burt Burr.
Fourth Game:	(32) Corvallis	(35) Bend
Milwaukie 35	Bend 53	Corvallis 32
Frdricks, 10; Olson, 2; Zimarr, 2; Larsen, 1; Davis, 2; Miller, 3; Bergio, 0; Totals 12	Frdricks, 10; Olson, 2; Zimarr, 2; Larsen, 1; Davis, 2; Miller, 3; Bergio, 0; Totals 35	Frdricks, 10; Olson, 2; Zimarr, 2; Larsen, 1; Davis, 2; Miller, 3; Bergio, 0; Totals 32
Quarter scores: Milwaukie 13 10 4 32; Corvallis 5 13 10 4.	Free throws missed: Milwaukie (9), Corvallis (6).	Officials—Juel Fabian and Lloyd Lewis.

'Spire' Again Breaks Mark as Portland Quints Win; Ukes Battle Broncs, Cowboys vs. Chiefs in NCAA Bee

Vikings Spill Klamath Falls As State Basket Tournament In Semis; Ghosts Play Rams

By AL LIGHTNER
Statesman Sports Editor
McARTHUR COURT, University of Oregon, Eugene (Special)—The 34th State High School Basketball Tournament, dominated from the beginning by 7-foot Swede Halbrook and the three Portland entries, Roosevelt, Central Catholic and Lincoln, stormed into the semifinals after an eight-game spurge in this spacious arena Thursday. And as expected, the trio of teams from the Rose City are still in the running for the title.

As for Halbrook, all he did Thursday night in Lincoln's 68-53 win over Bend was to score 41 points to again smash the individual game scoring record that he established Wednesday by tallying 40 times against Salem. Now Eastern Oregon speedsters sparked the "Spire" in a virtual clinch to break the four-game tourney record of 125 points, which he also owns.

In other Thursday championship flight quarterfinals Cleveland's Eastern Oregon speedsters, brilliant Jerry Ross were hard pressed to beat a stout Hillsboro team, 49-46; Central Catholic's smooth Rams, led by the terrific Bob Althenhofen, subdued a good Marshfield team, 55-43; and LaGrande's Eastern Oregon speedsters, sparked University High of Eugene 54-37.

Thursday consolation flight play saw Astoria eliminate a disappointing McMinnville entry in overtime, 48-46; The Dalles bump Scappoose 66-52, Salem topple the tall Klamath Falls Pelicans 45-39 and Milwaukie nab a dreary 35-32 decision over Corvallis.

The tourney's Portland flavor will reach a drooping point Friday night in the championship flight semifinals as Cleveland and Central Catholic, voted the state 1-2 teams in the final AP poll, clashed at 7:30 o'clock, and Lincoln takes on LaGrande at 8:45. The Rams and Cleveland did not play one another during the regular season and tourney followers are looking forward to this mix as a super-natural if ever there was one in the 33 previous years of the classics.

Friday afternoon games put Hillsboro against Marshfield at 2 p. m., and Bend opposite University High at 3:15. The consolation flight semifinals have Astoria playing The Dalles at 9:45 a. m. and Salem on with Milwaukie at 11 o'clock. The two winners here will play for fifth place in the tourney at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

The Vik-Pelican clash was as close as a tight shoe fit until the very end when Larry Paulus and Bob Hazel, shining lights for the Dalles all the way, provided the victory margin. Sub John Conder hit a basket on a fast-break play in the late game rush also.

Playing much more aggressively than they did in floundering before Lincoln Wednesday, Salem belted the Pelican big boys, 6-7 Ralph Bell and Ed Taylor, effectively, with Paulus riding herd on Bell and Jack Bishop doing the chores on Carroll. When Bishop fouled out with 1:50 left to play in the third period, Paulus stepped in as the watchdog on the Pelican giant and stopped him without a single point the balance of the clash.

Salem's tight defense, the shifting man-for-man that looks like a zone, gave the Klamaths no end of trouble for other than a few driving lay-ins by Jerry Johnson and four tip-in baskets by Carroll, the Pelicans were forced to shoot from far out, where their effectiveness was nil.

Salem was off to an 11-7 first period lead and was in front 20-18 with 1:45 left in the second period. The Klamath rally had bloomed when Paulus was forced to the dressing room for some patchwork on a cut eye and bloody nose, picked up in a jam beneath a basket early in the second canto.

A driving basket by Johnson with seconds left in the quarter gave Klamath a 22-21 halftime lead.

Hazel Hits One
The sharpshooting Hazel, who canned 22 points against Lincoln Wednesday, immediately swished a 15-footer at the start of the second half to again put Salem ahead 23-22. Bishop followed with a tip-in basket and a free throw, after which Bell connected from deep in a corner. With 3:30 left to go Salem was ahead 27-24, Klamath being able to score only via Bell's basket in four and a half minutes.

A tip-in by the giant Carroll and his free throw, along with a driving lay-in by the pesky Johnson sent Klamath ahead again 28-27 with 1:15 left in the period. Johnson hit another for a 30-27 lead, but Hazel warmed up for three quick points just before the buzzer and it was 30-30 going into the last heat.

Paulus and Hazel had Salem in front 35-32 early in the last frame, but Johnson provided another Pelican rally to send the Southern Oregonians in front 36-35.

SPORTS

He'll Make Bid With Ukes



CORVALLIS — Jerry Norman, veteran six foot, 180-pound UCLA Bruins senior and All-Southern Division player will be in the starting lineup for the Ukes Friday night in Gill Coliseum as they attempt to win the NCAA Regional tournament. UCLA plays Santa Clara at 7:30 p. m., Friday, and Wyoming plays Oklahoma City U at 9:15. Winners play Saturday night for the title.

Softballers \$900 Nearer Goal

The Salem Softball Association is \$900 nearer the \$3500 total needed to install arc lamps for play this summer at the new Bush pasture diamond. Those active in the drive for funds reported on its progress at a meeting held at the YMCA Thursday night.

While expressing optimism about the drive's eventual success, Randle cautioned members of the softball ranks that as much cooperation as possible is necessary from one and all.

Pledge headquarters is the Randle Oil Co., at 3375 Portland Road. Pledges can be phoned at 27471.

Another report on the drive will be made at a meeting next Thursday night at the YMCA.

NCAA Action Due, Corvallis

Wyoming Club Liked; Finals Set Saturday

CORVALLIS (Special) — The swankiest collegiate casaba show ever assembled in the state as Oregon opens a two-night stand in spacious Gill Coliseum Friday night when four of the best teams west of the Mississippi collide in the Western Regional NCAA playoffs.

The surprising Bruins of UCLA, Pacific Coast conference champions, lead the proceedings against the far-west independent representative, Santa Clara, at 7:30 p. m. while Wyoming's Skyline conference kingpins match talents with Oklahoma City university, prize independent of the midwest, in the afternoon.

On the basis of overall record for the season, the Cowpokes from Laramie would have to be classed as favorites. Coach Ev Shelton's club rolled to 27 wins in 33 starts and lost but once in its own circuit. Wyoming also has the best offensive average of the four competing teams — a 65.3 mark per tilt — and has allowed the opposition 51.5 per game.

Apparently the best defensive team of the lot is Oklahoma City. The Chiefs rank second in the nation in that category, holding opponents to 47.5 in winning 18 out of 25 starts. Oklahoma City coach is Doyle Farrack.

Western West's Hope
Western slope fans are pinning their hopes on the Bruins, still astounded by UCLA's double defeat of the favored Washington Huskies in the coast playoffs. Although UCLA's overall mark (20-10) does not equal some of the others, the Bruins came fast towards the end of the season and Coach John Wooden has instilled terrific spirit into his squad members.

Santa Clara, coached by Bobby Feerick, already holds a 66-59 victory over UCLA, and could easily be the surprise team of the tourney. The Broncos won 15 and lost nine along the way and qualified as the far west representative for the NCAA.

Approximately 85 per cent of Gill Coliseum's 10,000 seats have been sold out for Saturday's finals, but only about 60 per cent are gone for Friday. Opening

Tourney Dope

THURSDAY RESULTS (Championship flight)
Cleveland 49, Hillsboro 46
Central Catholic 55, Marshfield 44
Lincoln 68, Bend 53

ASTORIA 48, McMinnville 46 (Consolation flight)
Salem 45, Klamath Falls 29
Milwaukie 35, Corvallis 32

FRIDAY GAMES (Consolation)
9:45, Astoria vs. The Dalles
11:00, Salem vs. Milwaukie
(For fourth place)
2 p. m. Hillsboro vs. Marshfield
3:15, Bend vs. University
(Championship semifinals)
7:30 p. m., Cleveland vs. Central Catholic
9:45, Lincoln vs. LaGrande

'66' Peoria AAU Winners

DENVER (AP) — Phillips 66ers, 1948 Olympic champions, qualified for this year's Olympic playoffs Thursday night by smacking Arteris; N. M., 70-52, in the quarterfinals of the Amateur Athletic Union AAU basketball tournament.

The Bartlesville, Okla., club is gunning for its eighth AAU championship in 10 years.

The Peoria, Ill., Caterpillar Diesels, another veteran AAU club advanced into Friday's semifinals with a 66-43 win over the scrappy Warrensburg, Mo., Riggles Plaza Bowl team.

The AAU quarterfinal winners will be matched in the Olympic playoffs later this month in New York and Kansas City against college qualifiers from the NCAA, NAIB and NIT tourneys.

CHEVROLET CLUB UPSET

DENVER (AP) — A cool-headed Hollywood team, the Fibber McGee and Molly's, knitted a deliberate ball control noose around San Francisco's Stewart Chevrolet and knocked the defending champions out of the quarterfinals of the National AAU Tourney Thursday night, 43-41.

round losers clash in the Saturday preliminary, while the Friday winners meet for the championship in the final game. Tickets will go on sale at the gates at \$2.40 each both nights. (Additional NCAA stories next page.)

Bowling Scores

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1 (University Bowl)
MARR RADIO (1)—J. Marr 306, B. Marr 446, Potter 473, Wallig 498, Kenyon 482, V.F.W. (3)—Valleu 298, Bockhout 848, Nagley 497, Wodzewoda 400, Curtis 513.
S.N. CLOTHIERS (3)—Pease 450, Bullock 452, Jadin 507, Muehlaupt 467, Brown 449, HOGG BROTHERS (1)—Carter 403, Coe 410, Slanich 522, Whitlock 404, Reynolds 420.
CASCADE FOODS (3)—B. Roberts 469, Hastings 397, Kriedler 820, Hawthorth 46, H. Roberts 493, CURLY'S DAIRY (1)—Cruzen 401, Mull 416, Wilberg 493, Hofstetter 386, Foote 470.
PUMILITE (7)—P. Case 425, Jacobson 420, H. Chandler 465, Moorman 450, C. Case 449, RAMAGES (4)—Miller 452, Moore 432, Aleshire 451, Elgin 444, D. Morris 545.
SALEM IRON WORKS (4)—H. Oberman 561, Cordier 459, Kolasky 437, Hartman 474, Lohrman 376, 1ST NATIONAL BANK (1)—P. Valdez 367, Tomie 445, Zwicker 397, W. Miller 496, Kitzmiller 510.
WESTERN PAPER (3)—L. Keubler 525, J. Keubler 445, Andersen 453, Herman 446, Gadachi 446, KAY WOOLEN MILLS (1)—Peterson 500, Reid 434, Rowe 400, Pero 420, McMorris 461.
High Individual Game: Hartman 513.
High Individual Series: Oberman 561.
High Team Game: Cascade Foods—979.
High Team Series: Ramages—2735.

Follow This Bracket Chart for State Basketball Tourney Doings

