



By DON HARGER

NO. 8 OREGON FLIES

No. 15—Yellow Shad Fly. Tail: None. Body: Silver tinsel. Hackle: None. Wing: Yellow bucktail or polar bear hair. No. 16—Red and Yellow Shad Fly. Tail: None. Body: Silver tinsel. Hackle: None. Wing: Yellow bucktail or polar bear overlayered with equal amount of red. Wings should not be longer than one-half to two-thirds the length of the body. Red or fluorescent orange beads are strung in the leader ahead of fly. Hook is usually size 2 or 4 Siwash. May be used in Willamette below falls, Yaquina and Alsea. Some shad are occasionally taken in Siuslaw.

In some of the cities along Connecticut rivers, when the shad run hits in the spring, nearly all business stops and there is a parade of fishing rods leading to the streams. The shad has meant fishing again in the east, in some areas, where there had been little to speak of. In 1940 the shad became known as a fighting fish of good size and weight and the fun began.

As yet the shad has not become too popular on the west coast. This is due partly to the fact that the spring run chinook is making his appearance about the same time as the shad run in the Willamette below the Oregon City falls. Most of the anglers spend their time after spring salmon with little thought toward the silvery shad.

Fly fishing for shad has become one of the looked forward to sports of the east coast, and will in time take up some of the slack time of the western angler. The fish run from about 4 pounds for the male fish to about 6 pounds for the female. They hit hard, rip off line in a hurry and do nearly everything an angler would wish for.

Shad Congregate Near Mouths of Streams

Shad like to congregate near the mouths of some of the smaller streams emptying into the Willamette below the Oregon City falls and also in the eddies in the main Willamette river.

The female lays her eggs in the water itself rather than in prepared nests on the stream bottom. The eggs are sticky and adhere to everything they touch on their way to the bottom. The young hatch in about six days.

According to many shad devotees, the roe of the female is quite a delicacy when properly prepared. Quite often it is smoked and may resemble the caviar of the sturgeon.

This nearly forsaken fish of the west coast will be along most any day now and will see many anglers armed with fly rods, spinning rods, and casting rods trying for the sporty shad. On many occasions it is not unusual for an angler to take as many as 20 to 30 good sized shad in a few hours fishing. Most of them are released as the preference seems to lie with the female.

Upland bird hunters will be pleased to learn that the game farm at Hermiston is undergoing a change. According to reports, some 10,000 Chukar partridges will be released for sale in eastern Oregon this fall. A trial banding of Chukars in Warner Valley last year weathered one of the toughest winters in many a year giving proof that the bird is a tough critter and able to take it.

Chukar Partridge Tough to Bag

Hunters in Washington and Nevada hold the Chukar in high esteem, claiming that he is without question, the toughest of all the upland game birds to get into the game bag. They prefer wild, rough country that taxes a hunter's endurance. They are going full speed at the take-off and "full-speed" means quite a bit faster than the quail which is no slow-poke itself.

The game commission will liberate 1,000 rainbow trout in Mill Creek tomorrow, April 12, in keeping with their policy to give the youngsters something to angle for come the gala event of the opening day tournament.

The young folks of Izaak Walton may well consider themselves fortunate in having a stream the size of Mill Creek set aside for their own use. Most of the juvenile waters in the U. S. are small brooks or ponds and the percentage of trout waters is small. Most of the "special" waters across the nation are stocked with bluegill, crappie, bass and catfish. The Marion county kids have cutthroat and rainbow to try for with an occasional steelhead tossed in to afford excitement for the day.

Leaders Unchanged

1st Round Nears Close In Statesman Pin Meet

The Statesman-Capitol Alleys Bowling Tournament heads toward the completion of its first round with no change in the leads established in the initial firing last weekend. In the men's division John Glodt and John Stout of Salem are the pacesetters with their department are Kay Fedje and Wilma Clark with 1094.

The deadline for the first round is Sunday night, with the second round starting Monday and winding the following Sunday night. Sixty-two-man teams are entered in the masculine category, while the women's department currently has 10 duos.

Women can still register for the handicap tourney up through Sunday, but must have their first round in by Sunday night. Entry fee is \$2.50 per person, and upon entering the roster gets a crack at handsome trophies and a number of cash prizes.

Dick Phipps and Tom Brennan of Salem stand second to date in the men's firing with 1288, followed by C. Case and H. Chandler of Salem with 1267. Hugh Wilkerson of Salem, Ed McCuskey, have and 1249. Carl Schroeder and Art Rehm, Salem, 1244; Ken Geno and Davy Ruh, Corvallis, 1226; Pat O'Conner and Roy McCullough, Corvallis, 1218, and Larry Oslund and Mike Merrill, Salem, 1218.

Second in women's play are Virginia Garbano and Shirley Laird with 1029. Eva Zwicker and Edith Pease have 1071 and Sylvia Gardner and Betty Schroeder 1040.

Duck Pins

Men's Commercial League results Thursday night at B and B Bowling courts: Nick's Sign Shop 3, B & B Wholesale 1, Salem Merchant Patrol 4, B & B Bowl 0; Ramages 3, W. C. Dyer 1. Nick's Sign Shop had high team series with 2129 and Salem Merchant Patrol's 779 was best team game. Francis Miller of Nick's was the individual leader with a 490 series and 203 game.

Solons-Silsox Go Draws Interest

A near sell-out of Silverton's McGinnis Field is expected Sunday, April 20th when the Silverton Red Sox test the Salem Senators in an exhibition game two days before the Solons' Western International League opener at Spokane. The Red Sox, perennially one of the stronger semi-pro clubs in the state, are loaded with former college and professional stars and should give Hugh Luby's Senators a real go of it. Reports from Silverton indicate that interest over there is extremely high in the coming game.

Matthews Slips, Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Boxing Association ratings, out Thursday, show that the NBA takes a dim view of Rocky Graziano's chances against Sugar Ray Robinson Wednesday night. Even though Rocky is getting a crack at the title, the NBA figures there are nine middleweights around who are better than Graziano. Topping the list, of course, is the champ, Sugar Ray himself. The ratings provide few surprises. For one thing, no new champion has been uncovered since the final 1951 ratings. So all the activity has been confined to juggling the names of the contenders.

NBA's Latest Rankings Put Graziano Far Down

CHICAGO (AP)—Rocky Graziano, training for his world's middleweight championship fight with Sugar Ray Robinson, knocked out Jesse Gray, 12-lb. champion, yesterday, Saturday, in the third round of a sparring session Thursday. Graziano meets Robinson, 160-pound title holder, in a 15-round bout for the title at the Chicago Stadium next Wednesday night. He had employed Gray as a sparring mate because Gray's style resembles that of Robinson. ment, where three months ago Harry Matthews of Seattle was considered the best bet for a chance at Champion Joey Maxim. Instead, at a Chicago welterweight, in the third round of a sparring session Thursday. Now Matthews has been demoted to third place, with the veteran Archie Moore of Missouri moving up to top light heavyweight challenge. In charge of the operation, Pennsylvania taking over the No. 2 spot. Ezard Charles, the former heavyweight champion, is getting a return bout with Walcott. Which is all right by the NBA. He's rated as low. Rocky Marciano of Massachusetts and Clarence Henry of California are next.

22-Car Field To Seek Honors In Stock Race

A field of 22 cars will vie for honors in Sunday's Hollywood Bowl stock car meet which opens the 1952 racing season for Salem. Mike Carly, Valley Sports promoter, announced the total entry list Thursday. The field includes top stock drivers of the Northwest, all of whom are capable of dishing out the thrills to the customers. Among the drivers entered are Floyd Trimble, Hershel McGriff, Bill Weiman, Bill Amick, Len Sutton and Billy Boyd. The makes of cars the hot pilots will maneuver after laurels include Oldsmobiles, Fords, Plymouths, Henry J's, Mercurys, Chevrolets and Hudson Hornets. The Sunday program gets underway with the 1:30 time trials. The card will include a full schedule of events.

1,000 Trout Put in Creek

A total of 1,000 rainbow trout were planted in Mill Creek Thursday by the Salem Lions Club and local Izaak Walton chapter in preparation for the big Kids Fishing Derby on Saturday April 19th. The fish, averaging close to nine inches in length, were dumped at five points between Salem and Aumsville. Wayne Doughton and Harry Miller of the Lions Club and Willard Taylor of the Izaak Walton, were in charge of the operation. Trout were obtained from the State Game Commission's Roaring River Hatchery.

Simon Set For Phil Duty

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Sgt. Curt Simmons, trim and tanned, had a bye to the Philadelphia Phillies on Thursday and moved quickly to pick up his interrupted pitching career with the Philadelphia Phillies. "I may go to Philadelphia Friday to see about my contract for the 22-year-old southpaw said after receiving an honorable discharge at nearby Camp Kilmer. "I plan to be in uniform Saturday when the Phils play an exhibition game at-bye to the Phillies. If things go right I should be taking my regular turn in a couple of weeks." Young Simmons, a \$65,000 bonus pitcher, won 17 games for the Phillies before he was snatched up by the Army in September of 1950.

Silverton Tops Bulldogs 13-6

SILVERTON (Special)—Silverton's Silver Foxes blasted out 14 hits Thursday as they thumped the Woodburn Bulldogs 13-6 in a Willamette Valley League diamond tilt. The outcome left Silverton and Woodburn with 1-1 marks in loop play. Gaylen Stoltenberg went all the way on the mound for the Foxes, giving up eight hits. Silverton's big inning was the third when six runs paraded across the platter. Dave Finley and Roger Umbenhower with three for four and Larry Copple with two for two, led the Silverton attack. Woodburn... 022 020 0—6 8 4 Silverton... 106 024 x—13 14 4. Westphal 4-0, MARR RADIO (6), J. Marr 4-2, B. Marr 4-3, Potter 4-1, Alsentie 3-2, Wallig 4-2. High individual game: Del Miller, 2-1. High team game: Western Paper, 6-0. High individual series: D. Miller, 7. High team series: Ramages, 7-64.

Stayton Captures Triangular Meet

STAYTON—(Special)—Stayton's Eagles won a three-way track meet with Albany and Central Thursday, picking up 67 points to Albany's 59 and Central's 22. Stayton captured seven firsts, Albany six and Central one, that being Walker's win in the century. Darwin Fehlen set a new Stayton school mark in the shot with a toss of 48 feet, 8 inches. Bob Morris of Albany was a double winner in the hurdle events.

Solons Wait Aid, Cowboys Foe Tonight

Sactos Get 7-2 Victory Over Bevos

Ancient Rookie Halts Portland

Oaks Defeat Seals, Other Teams Rained

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Burt Barkelew, Sacramento's 35-year-old "rookie," pitched his second straight four-hitter in the Pacific Coast League Thursday night to defeat Portland, 7-2. Barkelew, who beat Los Angeles, 4-2, last week, gave the Beavertons only one earned run this time. In the fourth, Frank Austin got life when Bob Dillinger's throw pulled Bill Glynn off first base. Austin, although the Beavers were trailing three runs, promptly stole second and scored on Joe Brovia's hit to center.

The other Portland run came in the sixth as Ed Basinski singled, moved to third on Austin's hit to right, and scored as Brovia rapped into a double play. The Solons had been unable to score more than two runs in any inning in the first nine games of the season, but tonight they grouped three in the first frame and clinched four in the seventh. DeBiasi Rapped. Vince De Biasi, first of five Beaver pitchers, was greeted by Bob Dillinger's single, the first of four. Mike McCormick doubled home Dillinger and scored when Glynn, hitting in his 10th straight game, punched to center. Jo Gordon sacrificed and Glynn rode home on Al White's hit to center. Gordon doubled to open the seventh. After two were out, Larry Ward walked Richie Myers. On a 3-0 pitch Vinnie Smith doubled against the left batters, scoring both runners. Barkelew followed with a double down the left foul line and Dillinger's fourth single scored the pitcher. At Oakland fast running converted two hits into two runs in the 10th inning as San Francisco's Solons topped Oakland 3-1. Center-fielder Sam Chapman's home run for the Oaks had tied it up in the ninth. Rain stopped two games. Seattle was rained out at San Diego and Hollywood and Los Angeles also were victims of the weather. Seattle and San Diego will play a makeup doubleheader on Saturday.



Catching Against Ducks



A product of Redwood City, Calif., husky freshman Harv Koepf will handle first-line catching duties for Willamette's Bearcats as they go to Eugene today to open a two-game weekend series with Oregon's Webfoots. The two teams will mix at the local Bush field Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Calistoga Stay Nearing Climax

Club Hopes for More Playing Help Soon

By AL LIGHTNER, Statesman Sports Editor CALISTOGA, Calif. (Special)—Cheered by the word from Sacramento that the Coast League Club definitely will provide more help for them before the Western International League season starts, Salem's Senators hustled through camp drills Thursday in preparation for Friday night's exhibition with the Twin Falls Cowboys of the Class C Pioneer circuit. The Twin Falls contest is set for nearby Healdsburg and on Saturday night the Senators play host to Yakima, their old WIL enemy. In a mix last week end Salem whacked Twin Falls by a 12-0 count.

General Manager Hugh Luby not only got assurances from Sacramento that more players could be counted on but also has hopes of getting Catcher Lillo Marucel and Pitcher Cal McIlvinn from the Portland Beavertons who conferred with Portland Manager Clay Hopper Wednesday, but there was no definite conclusion reached. Vics Approached. Luby also felt out the Victoria Athletics on the possibilities of a deal but didn't get an encouragement there.

The probable Salem pitching choices against Twin Falls will be Larry Mann, the promising rookie optioned by Sacramento, or veteran Ray McNulty. Jack Hemphill also is expected to see action. Dave Dana, the holdover rookie from last season, and Jim Leavitt, also from Sacramento, will share the catching duties Friday night. Luby will again be at first base—and he's hoping every day to get a man for the position and the rest of the infield will include Glen Tuckett at second base, Gene Tansell at short and Tom Gall, the hardhitting Sacto optionee, at third. Jim Deyo, Jim Estrada and Pete Tedeschi or Jim McNulty are due for outfield chores. The Senators face the Oakland Lucky Lagers at Calistoga Sunday and, starting the swing north, battle the Stockport Ports of the Cal State League at Stockton Tuesday and Wednesday.

Bearcats Go to Eugene To Open Webfoot Series

Two of the big games of the 1952 schedule confront Willamette University's Bearcat baseballers this weekend as they take on the University of Oregon Webfoots in a pair of tilts. The clubs open the series this afternoon, 3 o'clock, on the Duck diamond in Eugene and then switch action to Willamette's Bush field Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

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Wolves Host Oregon Tech

MONMOUTH—(Special)—The Oregon College of Education baseball crew, winners of two out of three contests to date, will play host to the barnstorming Oregon Tech nine Friday in Monmouth.

SBA Battles Cascade Nine

Feature games on the Capitol League baseball slate today is the clash between Salem Academy and Cascade on the SEA diamond. Salem Academy currently rests at the top of the league with two wins and no setbacks and Cascade topped Secret Heart in its only loop start to date. Today's winner goes to the head of the pack. The other Capitol tilt on tap today puts Philomath at Stayton. Stayton is in the league cellar with two setbacks in a row at the hands of Salem Academy and Sacred Heart and Philomath was dumped by the SBA gang in its sole league game thus far. Sacred Heart draws a bye today.

UO, Husky Squads Clash

EUGENE—(Special)—Local track fans should see some of the finest early season performances in several years this Saturday when Washington invades Hayward Field to meet the Oregon Ducks in the first dual track meet of the 1952 Northern Division. The winner of the meet is rated as the odds-on choice to win the dual meet championship and at the moment the outcome of the fracas appears to be a tossup. Coach Bill Bowerman's Ducks have considerable strength in the flat races and Washington should dominate the majority of the events. Two Ducks Chuck Missfeldt in the javelin and Ray Packwood in the pole vault, appear to have the best chance of breaking into the Huskie's field event totals. Missfeldt tossed the spear more than 205 feet last Saturday and shouldn't be challenged if the defending NCAA champion has a normal day. Packwood bettered 13 feet two inches a week ago and with a similar performance could be a first place winner. The key races will be in the 440,880 mile and two mile. In the quarter Oregon will send Ted Anderson, a powerful sophomore from Newport, and Doug Clement, Canada's junior champion, against Pete Dufour and Ron Shaffer of Huskies. In the half mile Oregon's Jack Hutchings and Washington's Ken Morgan should stage one of the meet's better races. Washington will bank on Denny Meyer in the mile and two mile and the Husky sophomore will get stern competition from Oregon's Fred Turner in the mile and Wayne Reiser in the two mile. The hurdles, normally a Washington strong point, could be a loss up as George Widenfeld, Frank Morris and Dale Thornberry carry Washington's colors against Larry Blunt, Tom Swain, Jack Smith and Packwood of the Webfoots. Oregon's hopes in the shot rest with Chet Noe, the basketball center. Noe has hit 50 feet but is erratic and last week barely mustered a 45-foot effort. The same holds true in the discus where Ben Lloyd, a freshman, is the top man.

Mays to Get Service Call

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—New York Giant Outfielder Willie Mays will have to report for induction into the armed forces May 17 as ordered. Selective Service officials said Thursday. "He simply doesn't meet the requirements for a dependency deferment for reasons of hardship," said Col. James T. Johnson after an interview with the major league star. "He simply doesn't present any new information which had not already been considered when he appealed from an induction order by his local draft board some time ago."

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