

'Fair to Good' Fishing Forecast for Weekend

PORTLAND (AP)—The weekly fishing report from the State Game Commission:

Northwest—Coastal streams are low and clear and trout angling is fair with a few bluebacks showing in tidewater. Salmon angling has been good in the lower Trask and Tillamook rivers and off Garibaldi. A number of large cutthroat have also been taken by trolling off Garibaldi at the mouth of the Miami River. There will be good morning clam tides this weekend. Fishing on the McKenzie and Willamette rivers remains fair with a number of good catches taken on flies and bait. Clear Lake off South Santiam Highway and Linton Lake off McKenzie Highway are spotty. Clear Lake Road between these two highways is open. Dorena Reservoir is poor.

Mount Hood streams are continually improving with nice evening catches reported on flies. Most high lakes are still snowbound.

Southwest—Trout fishing in south coastal streams and lakes is fair to good, with some catches on flies. Streams are low and clear. Salmon fishing in Rogue River is poor but there are possibilities of improvement over the week end, particularly in the Galice area. The Rogue and its tributaries are dropping and nearly all of the lower basin is clear. Trout angling is good and improving on eggs in the daytime and flies in the evening. Trout angling is fair on spinners, worms, and flies in central coastal lakes. Streams on the central coast are low and trout fishing poor. Warm water game fish

are biting good on the lakes and black bass fishing is rated very good. In North Umpqua River and Steamboat area trout fishing is excellent when water clears. Salmon fishing in Umpqua River is now closed above Scottsburg.

Central—All lakes and streams in central Oregon were heavily fished opening week end with many limit catches taken. Road into Big Lava Lake is not yet open but many limits have been taken by those walking the half-mile into Big Lava. Upper Deschutes is fair on fly and troll. Lower Deschutes at Shevans is producing nice catches of jack salmon and brook and a few steelheads have been taken. Fair to good catches are reported in other sections of the lower Deschutes River on troll

and fly. Water conditions are good and fly fishing is improving. Odell Lake blueback fishing is dropping off but a few nice catches are still being made. Many rainbows are being taken on white flatfish with orange spots, and mackinaw fishing continues to be very good at Odell with a 12-pound, 6½-pound, and three 8½-pound mackinaws brought in since Sunday. Crescent Lake is excellent trolling with orange flatfish and many limits have been taken. Diamond Lake fishing was fair with bait and trolling. Limit catches are being taken on black gnat in Miller Creek. Little Deschutes, Crescent Creek, and Big Marsh are all high but fair catches have been made with bait and fly. Road is closed into Gold Lake.

Jersey Joe Retains Title

Charles Fails Bid to Regain Boxing Toga

(Continued from preceding page.) and blood streamed from Jersey Joe's battered nose at the end as both boys appeared dead tired. Once again an underdog at odds around 11-5, the slope shouldered old gent from Jersey taught Charles new respect for his zinging left hook.

Time after time, Walcott backed off in his old familiar retreat trying to lure Ezzy into the trap for the right hand that knocked Joe Louis down three times—but Charles wouldn't take the bait.

Ezzard fought cautiously, apparently biding his time for a fast finish. In the last round, Ezzy was bombing desperately with long right hands that slithered around Walcott's neck.

The verdict was given a mixed reception by the crowd of 21,599 that paid \$210,313 into the box office. Another \$175,000 was added to the receipts from the television rights.

From Charles' dressing room came loud denunciation of referee Clayton's tactics by trainer Ray Arcel. Arcel claimed the referee annoyed Charles all night with his warnings about low blows.

Charles did not show too much disappointment after the fight although he thought he had won. "I know Joe won't fight me again," said Charles. "It's impossible. I'm sorry for everybody else."

Reporters waited outside Walcott's dressing room for 15 minutes while the champ caught his breath. He looked very tired.

"This proves I'm really champion," said Walcott, who left twice to Louis and twice to Charles before he upset Ezzy.

After ten days' rest, the action picked up as the third when Jersey Joe gave home a crackling hook to the go. It was the same kind of punch that flattened Ezzy last time.

In the tenth, Walcott went into his old favorite trapping his gloves together and tried to trap Ezzy's arms. Ezzy kept sparring him with his snaky left.

Charles built in an elbow in the eighth and two more rights but Walcott fought back gamely at the bell to draw cheers from the crowd.

In the ninth, Charles seemed to be picking up steam when he ran into a chopping right that wobbled his knees.

Charles had a bad round in the tenth, making Walcott gasp with two solid rights to the point of the jaw. In the 11th, a fresher Charles was piling up points by outboxing the champ.

There was little to choose in the 12th although a long right hand to the head made Walcott hold on at the bell.

Charles was warned to "get 'em up" if the 13th but referee Clayton also warned Walcott for hitting on the break. Charles, apparently sensing he needed a knockdown to win, wobbled Walcott with a right in the 14th.

The 15th was close with Walcott's left hook giving him the nod as he staggered Walcott wild punches around his head.

By Jimmy Haulo



50-Lap Main Event

Field Listed for Stock Car Races on Saturday

The 22-car field for Saturday night's Stock Car auto races at Hollywood Bowl was listed yesterday by Valley Sports officials, the list are the two speed-minded gents who have won the first two Class A Stock Car mainers here, Bud Emra and Floyd Trimble.

Emra copped the 1952 inaugural at the big Salem bowl in his 1949 Oldsmobile, and Trimble came through in the second meet in his 1952 Oldsmobile. Emra threw a wheel in 1951 Ford, Jeff Bell, 1951 Ford, Bill Hyde, 1952 Henry J, Chic LaLonde, (no car); Don Walker, 1951 Mercury; Johnny Hopp, 1949 Ford; Don Crockett, 1950 Plymouth; Len Sutton, 1952 Ford; Art Watts, 1948 Plymouth; Merv Straley, 1950 Plymouth; Si Bunker, 1951 Austin; Don Nelson, 1950 Chevrolet; Ray Elliott, 1949 Plymouth; Jim Wilkeson, 1952 Hudson Hornet; Hank DuBoise, 1948 Plymouth; Norm Tuill, 1952 Plymouth; Gordy Haines, 1952 Plymouth.

Trophy dash and heat romps follow Saturday's time trials and the meet will be capped by a 50-lap Class A main event.

The complete driving roster and cars: Johnny Kepner, 1952 Olds; Bud Emra, 1949 Olds; Hershel McGriff, 1951 Olds; Bill Weiman, 1949 Ford; Royce Hagerty, 1949 Olds; Bill Amick, 1949 Plymouth; Armond Millen, 1949 Olds; Wally Eversais, 1950 Ford; Jeff Bell, 1951 Ford; Bill Hyde, 1952 Henry J; Chic LaLonde, (no car); Don Walker, 1951 Mercury; Johnny Hopp, 1949 Ford; Don Crockett, 1950 Plymouth; Len Sutton, 1952 Ford; Art Watts, 1948 Plymouth; Merv Straley, 1950 Plymouth; Si Bunker, 1951 Austin; Don Nelson, 1950 Chevrolet; Ray Elliott, 1949 Plymouth; Jim Wilkeson, 1952 Hudson Hornet; Hank DuBoise, 1948 Plymouth; Norm Tuill, 1952 Plymouth; Gordy Haines, 1952 Plymouth.

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Silsox Slate Baseball Tilts

SILVERTON—(Special)—The Silverton Red Sox have three baseball games slated for the week end. On Friday night the Sox play the Archer Blower nine of Portland, managed by Bill Cartey, in an 8:30 p.m. game in McGinnis Field here.

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RAIN SPOILS MEET SEATTLE (AP)—Rain washed out play in the National Hard courts tennis championships Thursday with Harry Likas, of San Francisco, leading former National Champion Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., 7-6, in their opening set.

Table of Coastal Tides

Tides for Taft, Oregon, June, 1952 (compiled by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)			
Pacific Standard Time			
June	Time	High	Low
1	11:54 a.m.	4.5	2.1 a.m.
2	10:35 p.m.	7.2	2.8 p.m.
3	12:45 a.m.	6.6	3.6 a.m.
4	11:17 p.m.	7.4	3.7 p.m.
5	1:33 a.m.	4.8	6.4 a.m.
6	12:02 a.m.	7.6	7.3 a.m.
7	2:30 p.m.	5.4	9.4 p.m.
8	12:40 p.m.	7.5	8.1 a.m.
9	3:08 p.m.	5.0	7.50 p.m.

American League

Chicago	030 100 000-4	7 0
New York	030 030 000-6	7 2
Rogovin, Stobbs (6) and Sheely, Sam and Betta		
Cleveland	000 100 202-3	11 2
Boston	000 000 000-0	5 1
Wynn and Hegan; Kunder, Gum-pert (8) and White		
Detroit	002 505 000-12	14 2
Philadelphia	000 001 001-2	5 2
Stuart and Ginsberg; Hooper, Kucab (4), Fowler (8) and Tipton.		

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Duck Boosters Hold Meeting

The University of Oregon Boosters Club of Salem held a regular meeting at the Marion Hotel Wednesday night, main business of the evening being the re-subscribing of donors for the Webfoot grants and aid program.

Three members of the Oregon coaching staff, Athletic Director Leo Harris, Hoop Manager Bill Borchert and Assistant Grid Coach Gene Harlow spoke briefly to the turnout of 15 persons.

ILLINOIS TOPPLED

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Western Michigan, champion of the Mid-America League, Thursday defeated Illinois, 1-0, to qualify for the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball championship tournament starting Omaha, Neb., next week.

Go in' after 'em

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for a knowledge of just what an actual nymph does and when it is most likely to do it.

Any hatch of winged insects on the water is always preceded by a period when the nymph is quite active. Loosing its hold on the rocks of the stream bed, the nymph may drift with the current for some distance before rising toward the surface. At other times the nymph may become quite active and swim towards the surface and back down again several times before finally emerging to undergo the transformation into the winged insect.

Imitation nymphs either weighted or dressed on relatively heavy hooks will sink rapidly and that is what you want. The preferred method of casting and fishing the nymph is similar to that used with a dry fly. An upstream cast with a greased line and a long leader will allow the little fake to act in a very life-like manner. It is the upstream, greased line method that calls for a sharp eye and a quick hand. With the imitation floating free with the current, it is quite likely that one or more fish will mouth the offering and let it go with the angler unaware that anything has happened.

Beginners Could Use 'Indicator' Fly

For the beginner it may be wise to secure a tiny, easy-to-see dry fly at the point where the leader and line connect. This "indicator" fly will serve as a warning when any undue action occurs. A slight hesitation of the fly against the current or any side movement contrary to the natural current will usually mean that a fish has gently taken the nymph imitation. A quick but light snap of the wrist will set the hook.

At times the strike will occur when the nymph offering reaches its downstream limit and is forced toward the surface by the current. There is no doubt at this point when the fish takes. The strike is usually hard and with a rod held at a 45 degree angle the fish will often hook itself.

On some occasions you may have to use a nymph that will sink only an inch or two under the surface. When fish are feeding on nymphs and taking them just before they reach the surface, the swirl and bulge of the fish is often mistaken for a surface rise. That is the time the dry fly man beats his brains out trying to find the right pattern. A nymph will turn the trick and nothing else will do.

Why not play the percentages and go after 'em with a nymph?

Dusette Tries Yamato on Mat

George Dusette, an all-time mat favorite in Salem, is next in line for a whack at the Jap grappling nasty, To Yamato. And at George's own request, too.

Dusette wasn't even booked here Tuesday of this week, but when Frank Stojack came up lame with a badly damaged knee, George the Muscle gladly filled in for him against Buck Weaver and went to a corking draw with Bustlin' Buck.

Dusette watched Yamato make quick work of Kurt von Poppeneheim in Tuesday's mainer, the Singapore Slinger using his sleeper to dispose of "Poppy", and adding another win to his local string.

"I'd like to try that wise guy," Dusette informed Matchmaker Elton Owen, "and if he'd try that sleeper of his on me I'd bust his neck for him with a full nelson."

Owen wasted no time in signing the match for next Tuesday night's headline spot, and will add the prelim bouts later in the week.

Norgan's Beavers Edge Mt. Angel

MT. ANCEL—(Special)—Mel Krause banged a homer in the fifth inning Wednesday night for the margin Norgan's Beavers of Portland needed to nip Mt. Angel's Townies 5-4 at Enner Field. Mt. Angel tallied runs in the third and sixth and then scored twice in the eighth. Of the Angels' four hits, one was a sixth-frame homer by Don White.

Harold Bourbonnais of Mt. Angel gave 11 hits over the route. Norgan's... 020 210 000-5 11 2 Mt. Angel... 001 001 028-4 4 1 Hyde, Marshall (4), Mark (7) and Leovich; Bourbonnais and Beard.

Madsen Cops Top Place in Derby

FOUR CORNERS—(Special)—Honors for the month of May in the Four Corners Road and Gun Club fishing contest went to Lester Madsen for a 16½-inch trout. Second place was won by Ralph Wilson with a 16½-inch trout. The fish were taken at Crane Prairie Reservoir.

With the closing of the fishing season, a trophy for the grand prize will be awarded for the largest fish taken during the contest.

Five Salem Buddies Join Navy Together



Still buddies, but now in uniform rather than civvies, these Salem area boys began 11 weeks of Navy recruit training this week at San Diego. From left they are Frank Taylor, Robert Dixon, Mathew Burgermeister and Jerry Flack, all of Salem, and LeRoy Vaughan of Independence. (Statesman photo.)

Miller's Department Store Observes 50th Anniversary Of Company's Foundation

The 50-year milestone was being observed by the Miller Mercantile firm in stores throughout Oregon and Washington today, and the Miller store in Salem was right in the thick of the observance.

John Adlon, manager of Miller's in Salem, in making known the arrival of the half-century mark, said that Salem buyers had spent many months in the nation's largest markets purchasing quality merchandise for special value offerings during the 50th anniversary celebration.

The Miller family opened its first store in McMinnville in 1902, after moving west from Franklin, Neb., and branched out to Newberg, Dayton, Monmouth, Salem, Vernonia, Albany, Eugene, Roseburg, Klamath Falls and Portland. And in Washington too—Olympia, Wenatchee, Yakima, Port Angeles, Everett and Mt. Vernon.

Full participation in the affairs of each community has played a major part in company policy, as shown by the operation in Salem at Court and Liberty Streets. Adlon pointed out.

Stanley Keith, advertising manager, leads the old-time employee list in Salem, having worked for the Miller store here for 33 years.

Amanda Schwabauer, Lily Gilmer and Ora McKenzie have been on the job 32 years.

Serving 27 years have been J. W. Rockefeller and Dora Johnson. Manager of the shoe department, Henry Turner, has been with Miller's for 25 years.

Adlon pointed out that in the store's many years in Salem there had been very little labor turnover due to the family and community interest policies.

In contrasting "the times," Keith unearthed data showing that 50 years ago Jos. Meyer and Sons, Miller's predecessor, advertised "large line of drummers samples" in muslin underwear; 75c gowns for 52c; corset covers 10c to \$3.00; petticoats from 88c to \$5.

Also offered was a line of crash suitings in strips and checks or figured designs, reduced from 15c to 10c.

Headlines Feature Strike The headlines 50 years ago mentioned following: "Striking Steelworkers—Amalgamated Association Controls the Situation—Many Men out of Work—Steel Trust Stocks Decline in the English Markets—Bankers Do Not Want Shares."

Miller stores will feature their 50th anniversary event and the Salem store will continue to follow

Navy Enlists 5 Salem High School Pals

Five pals of Salem High School days became sailor buddies this week and began recruit training at San Diego.

All five enlisted through Salem Navy recruiting station, were chosen by the post at Portland and flown to San Diego.

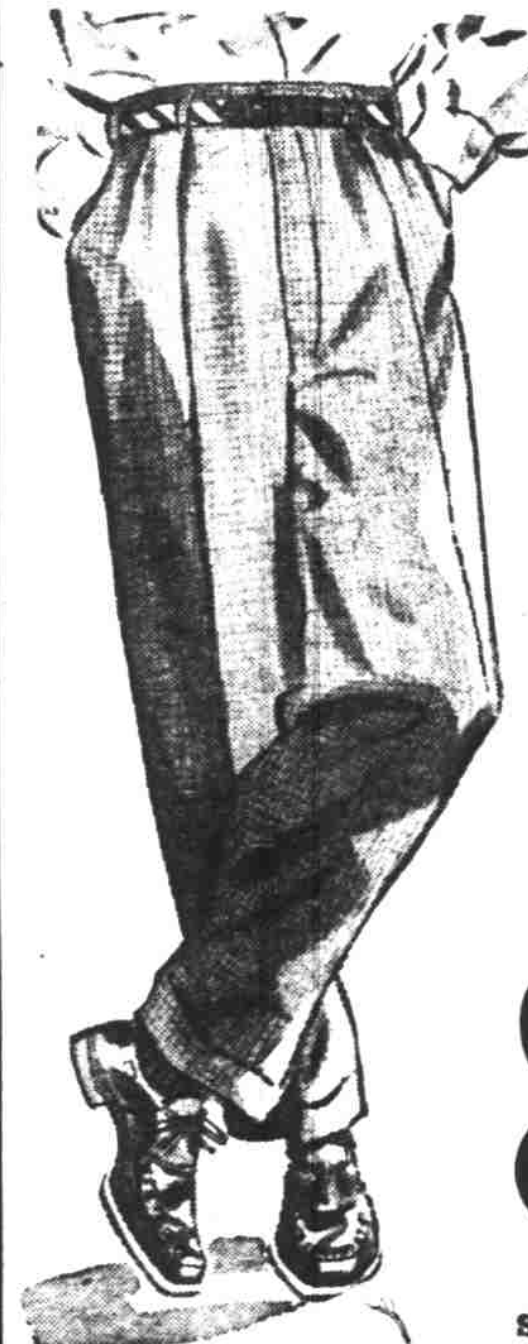
The youths are Frank Walter Taylor, 19, Route 8, Box 813; Jerold Leon Flack, 18, of 2385 Townsend Way; Mathew John Burgermeister, 17, Route 8, Box 744, and Robert Gene Dixon, 18, of 496 Ford St., all of Salem, and LeRoy Earl Vaughan, 18, Independence Route 1, Box 294.

All graduated from Salem High, except Vaughan who had moved to Independence.

Vaughan, Taylor and Burgermeister are neighbors in the Eola section west of Salem and the other two youths are neighbors in Salem. Parents of all five were in Portland. The day to see them sworn in and to see them off.

Since all had been working and could not get to the Salem recruiting office during regular hours to apply, arrangements were made by Chief L. L. Hunter, in charge, for them to come on a May Sunday, Mother's Day, for tests and applications. Hunter said the entire group made high scores on qualification tests.

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