

Fishing Conditions Range From Poor to Fair

PORTLAND — The weekly fishing report for the state as issued by the State Game Commission:

NORTHWEST — Trout angling is poor to fair in the Tillamook area. Salmon angling in Tillamook bay is slow. In the north Willamette valley, streams are high and prospects are poor. Jack salmon fishing on the Columbia is fair. The Willamette and tributaries are higher than normal as are Row river and tributaries. McKenzie is slightly higher than normal but clear. Fishing is expected to improve

with better weather. Boat parties are making good catches on McKenzie and Willamette. Clear Lake is good on trout. Fishing is good on the Siletz and the Alsea rivers. Fishing is fair on Lake Creek and Siuslaw river. Siuslaw is murky but all other streams are clearing.

SOUTHWEST — Streams in central coastal areas are somewhat high and murky. Central coastal lakes are high and clear and trout fishing is fair. Some fly casting has been producing good results. No salmon are at Winchester bay yet. Trout angling in

south coastal streams and lakes and salmon angling on the lower Rogue are fair. Trout fishing in the middle Rogue is poor but fair on the upper Rogue and main stem tributaries. Salmon angling is excellent in the Grants Pass-Galicia area and good in the Bybee bridge and Shady Cove areas. The streams in the Umpqua system are falling and clearing.

CENTRAL — Diamond lake fishing has been good. Many limits have been taken. Camping space is still limited by snow. The high Cascade lakes are still

frozen over and are inaccessible because of deep snow. Odell Lake is still providing good catches of blueback with a few rainbow and Mackinaw being taken. Davis lake is still very good on flies. Blue lake is producing many limit catches of rainbow and a few blueback. Crane Prairie reservoir is expected to continue excellent as it was last week end. The upper Deschutes river is expected to continue good for trollers and fly fishermen. The lower Deschutes is still somewhat high but fishing is expected to improve over the week end.

Marble Takes Toga in Gals Links Tourney

Mrs. Ivan Marble captured the championship flight title as the annual Salem Golf Club women's Spring Handicap tournament finished at the South River Road course Wednesday. Mrs. Marble turned back Mrs. R. I. MacLaughlin, 1 up in the finals over the 18-hole route.

In the first flight honors went to Mrs. Donald Huff as she beat Mrs. Charles McDevitt in the finals. Mrs. Kenneth Potts was crowned queen in the second flight after topping Mrs. Frank Shafer in the playoff match.

In the third flight Mrs. Richard Chase won over Mrs. Leon Perry in the finals and champ in the fourth is Mrs. Bruce Williams via a win over Mrs. Clay Dyer. Mrs. Edward Roth won out in the fifth flight by downing Mrs. James Haworth.

Tourney prizes will be awarded at the monthly business meeting and luncheon next Wednesday.

In special weekly play Wednesday Mrs. R. I. MacLaughlin was winner in Class A with a net 70. She also won the Johnson prize as best golfer of the day. In Class B honors went to Mrs. Howard Eisman with a 76 and in Class C Mrs. Kate Bell won out with 74. The Class D victor was Mrs. Fritz Nichols with a 73.

LIKAS WINNER

SALT LAKE CITY — Third-seeded Harry Likas San Francisco, stayed high in the running Thursday as he defeated Wayne Pearce, Salt Lake City, 6-2, 6-1, in the fourth day of play in the National Hardcourt Tennis Championships.

Automatic Ben Hogan Roars Into Top Spot In Open's First Round

OAKMONT, Pa. — The Texan Hawk, Ben Hogan, got his claws into the 53rd National Open Golf Championship Thursday with a grimly-executed five-under-par 67 which pushed him into an imposing three-stroke first round lead.

Playing with a coat of ointment and a heavy gray sweater to soothe his aching back, the relentless little, three-time winner didn't stray from par once as he stroked around the 6,916-yard Oakmont Course in 33-34. He out-thought the course and out-fought the field.

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BRATTON HURT MONTREAL (AP)—Johnny (Brittle) Bratton, top-ranking welterweight contender, has suffered a broken bone again. This time it's in his right hand and the classy Chicago slouter will be sidelined for about two months.

CALGARY WINNER CALGARY, Alta. (AP)—The Calgary Stampeder gained a big 7-0 cushion by the end of the second inning and went on to thump the Tri-City Braves 15-5 in a Western International League baseball game here Thursday night.

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Araujo Seeks Carter Toga Tonight

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NEW YORK — George Araujo, youthful, toe-dancing challenger from Providence, R. I., will try to win the world lightweight title from 29-year-old Jimmy Carter, the plodding but ever-busy champion, Friday night in a 15-round match at Madison Square Garden.

Normally a champion who floored a man 10 times in his last defense, like Carter did Tommy Collins at Boston, April 24, would go into his next fight as a heavy favorite. That is not the case.

The betting odds, bouncing back and forth for 10 days, probably will be dead even when they climb into the ring at 8:00 p. m. (pst) for New York's first title bout in almost a year. The pick here is Araujo by a slim decision.

Television fans who were shocked by the Carter-Collins affair get another look at Carter in action. This gets the full Friday night treatment — network radio (ABC) and TV (NBC).

In fact, the \$50,000 radio-TV kitty will be more than they will draw at the door. The International Boxing Club will be happy with \$9,000 and \$35,000.

Yanks Extend Lengthy Skein

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moved up to the .500 mark with the victory. He has now won two and lost two.

Washington beat Cleveland with four straight singles at the start of the seventh inning. The Indians scored once in the first on three walks and an outfield fly.

The Giants' three runs against Milwaukee were home runs — by Monte Irvin, Whitey Lockman and Hank Thompson. New York had lost five in a row.

Junior Gilliam hit his second major league home run with two men on to climax Brooklyn's winning rally against Cincinnati. The Dodgers clubbed Bud Podbielan for 17 hits.

Righthander Willard Nixon set down the St. Louis Browns on four singles for a 7-0 victory in the majors' only night game. He pitched 5 2/3 perfect innings before Virgil Trucks, the losing St. Louis pitcher, doubled. The loss was the 10th in a row for the seventh place Browns.

The St. Louis Cardinals scored three runs on four walks and a single in the fifth inning to beat Pittsburgh 5-3. Johnny Lindell lost his sixth straight game al-

They'll Do It Every Time



Marvel, Gino Mainer Rivals

The Masked Marvel, who's been pulverizing 'em right and left since venturing back on the local scene a short while ago, gets another main event slot on next Tuesday's Armory mat card as he takes on Gino Nicolini, a toughie in his own right.

The Marvel beat Bob Cummings last Tuesday and Nicolini knocked off Paddy Mack, tough Irishman from Boston.

The match promises to give fans as rough and exciting a tussle as has been seen here in some time.

Mack makes a semi-finals appearance on the next card and his opponent is Luther Lindsey, a colored gladiator who'll be making his debut here and a man Promoter Don Owen figures will go over sensationally with the customers.

Lindsey, former footballer and track star at Drake, reportedly has a build that at least equals

though he allowed only four hits. The Philadelphia Athletics used three home runs to edge Chicago 6-5. Gus Zernial blasted a pair, to bring his total to 15 for the season.

PCC Votes to Split TV Melon

SEATTLE — The Pacific Coast Conference decided at its final session of the annual spring meeting Thursday to cut up the football-television melon equally among eight members in 1954, with

that of Eric Pederson and also is said to be as fast as a cat despite his 197 pounds.

Lindsey rattles on the clean side and his pet hates are the colored meemies, Don Kindred and Frank James. Lindsey hopes he'll eventually get a crack at one or the other here soon and he hopes to earn that chance with a win over Mack in Tuesday's semi.

The rest of the coming card will be announced later.

Cleveland Inks Another Averill

EUGENE — Earl Averill Jr., whose father played for the Cleveland Indians, will sign with the same American League club, Don Kirsch, University of Oregon baseball coach, said Thursday.

A catcher for the University of Oregon, Averill flew to Cleveland Wednesday and expected to be sent to the Reading club in the Class A Eastern League. Averill lives at Snohomish, Wash.

a partial share to the University of Idaho.

The program followed exactly the track taken in splitting the conference share of receipts from the annual Rose Bowl game.

First the expenses of the participating teams figured at 20 per cent per team, will come off the top.

Then eight members will receive 11.875 per cent each and Idaho will get 5 per cent.

The conference took some disciplinary steps but refused to disclose which schools had their wrists slapped. Conference spokesman H. P. Everest said two cases were referred to college presidents for inquiry and a report back to the conference.

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