

Prospects for Weekend Angling Reported Good for Many Spots in Oregon

The Oregon State Game Commission has released the following forecasts for weekend fishing throughout Oregon:

Northwest — Sea-run cutthroat anchling is slow in Necanicum and Nehalem rivers. Some recently planted trout are being taken there and in Sunset and Cullaby lakes. Water conditions are ideal. Marked cutthroat have been planted in most of the streams in the Tillamook-Nestucca area. Fishing should be locally fair to good for the planted fish with a scattering of wild sea-run cutthroats. Jack salmon fishing is slow. Very few chinook are being caught in Nestucca Bay. Steelhead fishing from

Sauvie Island has improved considerably in the last few days, and prospects are good for the week end. Trout fishing on the Clackamas river is expected to be good with bait still producing the best catches. Fishing continues to be good on the McKenzie and Willamette rivers and tributaries. Row river, Coast Fork, and Long Tom are producing fair angling. Dorena Reservoir is improving, and Look-out Point Reservoir continues to be good. Clear Lake on the McKenzie has improved with recent plantings. Catches of small fish are being taken in lakes in the McKenzie Pass area. Linton Lake has been spotty. Spiny-ray fishing

is good at Dorena, Fern Ridge, and Cottage Grove reservoirs and at Triangle Lake. In the Lincoln County area a few sea-run cutthroats are in the rivers. A few chinooks and silvers are in the bays and are being taken by mooching. Many plants of fish have been made in the rivers, and if the weather remains fair, fishing should be good during the week end. Trout fishing is expected to be fair on the upper Sandy and tributaries. Shad fishing has virtually ceased in the Troutdale area. In the central Willamette Valley Detroit reservoir is still producing some fair catches with trolling the most effective method.

Other streams in this area remain slow.

Southwest — Winchester Bay salmon angling is good with many limit catches being made. Herring is preferred bait. Salmon angling is reported good at Coos Bay. Tentacle lakes and other central coast angling is generally slow. Salmon fishing on the lower Rogue river is improving with fair catches being taken on both spinners and bait. Trout angling is slow in south coastal streams and lakes. Some sea-run cutthroat are being taken at both Sixes and Elk rivers. Salmon fishing is good at Brookings. Trout fishing is good to excellent in nearly all sections of the Rogue

basin. Highlights are the North Fork and South Fork of the Rogue, the main Rogue in the vicinity of McLeod, and the Grants Pass to Galice section. Fly fishing in the evening is best with caddis pattern in the higher areas and dry fly in the lower areas. Trout angling is slow in the lower sections. A few nice cutthroats are being caught on the Applegate river between Ruch and Squaw Creek. Trout angling in the Umpqua river has improved somewhat. Summer steelhead are showing in the Steamboat and Idlewild area of the North Umpqua rivers.

Central — The East Fork of Hood river has been producing good catches of 10- to 12-inch rainbow. Frog Lake angling has been good on single eggs with some limit catches. Fifteenmile and White river are both producing some ex-

cellent catches. Lake branch of Hood river has been fair. Sturgeon fishing has been fair to good. Odell, Gold, Davis, and Crescent lakes have all been slow but should improve for the coming week end. East and Paulina lakes have been fair. Crane Prairie Reservoir, North Twin Lake, South Twin Lake, Wickiup Reservoir, and Bib Lava Lake have been fair. Some of the higher lakes have been good to excellent. Waldo Lake has been very spotty fishing. Elk Lake is improving. Todd and Sparks lakes have been fair. The Deschutes river above Bend has provided food fishing on flies and bait. The road to Three Creeks Lake is open now for vehicle travel, and fishing has been good. Suttle and Blue lakes have been fair. Ochoco reservoir has been fair to good. Big Cultus

and Little Cultus and the high lakes nearby have provided fair to good fishing. Angling has been good to excellent in the Mink Lake and Taylor Burn areas.

Northeast — Limit catches of brook trout are being made at many high Wallowa lakes. Best reports are from Aneroid, Horse-shoe, Unit, Frances, and Fish-lakes. Boat anglers have been making good catches at Wallowa Lake on bait. Recent severe storms have muddied the Imnaha and Wallowa rivers. Streams should be clearing and dropping by the week end. Eagle and Pine creeks have been good on both bait and flies. McKay reservoir has been fair on trout. The upper Umatilla river has produced some good catches of rainbow recently on flies. Desolation Creek and the Upper North

Fork of the John Day have been good on flies and lures.

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By Jimmy Hatto

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Jalopies Set For 'Jam' Bee At Hollybowl

Over 25 assorted jalopies, some of which are destined to end their existence, are ready for the Hollywood Bowl auto racing action Saturday night. The Saturday card is to be the first full-scale jalopy destruction derby for Salem this season. Two others scheduled in the past were rained out.

Members of the Roadster Racing Association will pilot the klunkers in the Saturday show, which will start with time trials at 7:45 p.m. A trophy dash, four heat races of six laps each, a special event and two main events of 25 laps each are on the program. And then as a climax, Promoter Ron All of Valley Sports will present a demolition derby.

Racing rules, for other than purposeful head-on collisions, will be tossed out for the night. Drivers will be permitted to ram, bump, sideswipe, crowd, etc., at any time during the program.

The great gent whose mount is still in running condition at the close of the program will be the night's champion.

Seixas Battles To Semis in Grass Courts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vic Seixas, defending champion and former Wimbledon titleholder, battled his way into the semifinals of the Pennsylvania Men's Grass Court Tennis Tournament Thursday, edging Jerry de Witt, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-4, with a superior backhand and some sharp net volleys.

Seixas will meet Ed Moylan, Trenton, N. J., in the round of four.

Art Larsen, left-handed player from San Leandro, Calif., resorted to some cagey net strategy to defeat Gilbert Shea, Los Angeles, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, and also move into the semifinals.

In other men's quarter-finals Moylan upset third-seeded Straight Clark, Pasadena, Calif., 6-3, 5-7 and 7-5, while Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., trounced Tim Coss, Washington, D. C., 6-3, 6-2.

Macera Meets 'Poppy' Next

Luigi Macera and Kurt von Poppenheim, finalists in this week's battle royal at the Armory, are to collide in Matchmaker Elton Owen's main event next Tuesday night, he announced Thursday.

"I always believe in giving the royal finalists a go at it in main events," Owen added. "This one should be especially good since Poppenheim's win over Macera this week was quite disputable."

Macera was licked when the German nasty rammed Luigi's noggin against one of the iron ringposts, while outside the ring, setting him up for a climaxing cross-bow hold.

The balance of the Tuesday card will be announced by Owen later. He may make up a double main event, since Eric (The One and Only) Pederson is to be on the card also.

Managers Pick 'Stan the Man'

NEW YORK (Special) — Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals was today voted "baseball's greatest player" in a poll of major league managers.

The balloting, conducted by sports writer Arch Murray for Real Magazine, revealed Musial to be the overwhelming choice of National League Managers. In the American League, Ted Williams led the balloting but Musial received the votes of two managers to give him a majority of all the ballots cast. Ted Williams received two votes; Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians received two votes.

The only dissenting manager in the National League was Birdie Tebbets, manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs. Tebbets voted for Ted Kluszewski, his own first baseman who, according to the article, "swings a mighty heavy bat."

Ted Williams, generally considered the greatest hitter of the modern era, received the votes of his own manager at Boston, Lou Boudreau, as well as those of Jimmy Dykes of Baltimore, and Fred Hutchinson of Detroit.

Al Rosen drew the vote of his manager, Al Lopez, and he also got the ballot of Casey Stengel, New York Yankees' manager. The two American League pilots who swung the tide to Musial were Eddie Joost of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Bucky Harris of Washington.

Two of the managers did not vote. Walt Alston, Brooklyn Dodger manager, declined to cast a ballot since he was making his first tour of the majors. Paul Richards of the White Sox didn't vote either.

Juniors Sked Net Go Today

The annual City Junior Boys Tennis Tournament, open and free of charge for any boy who has not yet entered senior high school, is to be played off today, starting at 9:30 a.m. at the Olinger Courts, Director Del Ramsdell has announced.

The "top ten" rankings for this age group will be made up from tourney results. A trophy will go to the champion.

Outstanding contenders from the north Salem area probably will be Glenn Durham, Ed Kitchen, Ted Marr and Grant Todd. Strong challengers from the Leslie area are Bill Jacobsen, Roger Stewart, Larry Merk, Larry Evans, Jack Moore and Ted Foxley.

The next City Parks Recreation tourney will be the men's doubles, starting with drawings Sunday at 2 p.m. on the Willamette University courts. It will be free for all participants, but they must provide their own equipment.

Further information on the latter tourney can be had by calling Director Ramsdell at 3-2391.

Blue Ruler Captures Starlet Stakes Race

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Blue Ruler, owned by the fabulously wealthy Murcin Stable of Texas, captured the \$71,450 Starlet Stakes in a dash of 2-year-olds at Hollywood Park Thursday.

Winner by more than two lengths and well ridden by Steve Brooks, Blue Ruler earned \$45,700 for the owners of Murcin, Mrs. Clint W. Murchison and Mrs. Effie Marie Cain.

Second in the field of 12 was Colonel Mack, handled by Johnny Longden.

Tide Table

Tides at Salt, Oregon (Compiled by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)			
JULY			
Time	Height	Time	Height
6:16 a.m.	4.1	12:22 a.m.	0.7
6:56 a.m.	4.3	1:07 a.m.	2.0
7:36 a.m.	3.9	1:56 a.m.	2.3
7:58 p.m.	7.0	12:28 p.m.	0.2
8:26 a.m.	4.1	2:46 a.m.	-0.3
8:59 p.m.	4.1	1:27 p.m.	2.9
9:37 a.m.	4.4	3:30 a.m.	-0.7
9:09 p.m.	7.2	2:38 p.m.	2.9

Go on after 'em...

Weather still remains the big fly in the ointment when it comes to salmon fishing. There have been too many days on the coast when the boats were forced to stay inside the bar. Even the charter boats have had tough luck and have been forced to stay tied up much of the time from Winchester to Depoe Bay... The past week-end however, saw two of the heaviest chinook netted in this area for many a day. Mrs. Monroe Miller, of Dayton, was fishing the mouth of the Nestucca river with Mr. Miller and a couple of friends. Herring was being used for a try at mooching on the incoming tide. Mrs. Miller proved to be the lucky angler of the day bringing to net two big chinook, weighing 37 lbs. and 50 lbs. ... This puts a new light on the local salmon mooching. If small boats can take big chinooks inside the bars of the smaller rivers, it means the opening up of new fishing areas during the summer. It would seem that the chinook salmon which usually feed around Haysstack Rock and off the mouth of the Nestucca are inclined to follow schools of herring or pilchard into the bay.

This is no news to Newport or Winchester, where the salmon have been feeding inside each year for some time. It is rather new however, on the Nestucca. New in the sense that perhaps the angler is just learning something more of the feeding habits and whims of the salmon.

Salmon 'Mooching' Making Huge Gains

The method of taking salmon, known as herring mooching, is really getting a firm hold on the Oregon coast. The method seems to be the most consistent in taking fish of any of the salmon fishing tricks. It would not surprise this column to see herring replace the spoons, spinners and plugs in a near 100 percent sweep.

In fishing the inside bar of the smaller rivers and bays it is wise to choose the incoming tide. An ebbing tide can mean danger to small boats should the motor conk out unexpectedly. Too, a west wind blowing in against an outgoing tide can cause some mighty rough water even inside the bay for a few hundred yards.

No fish is worth risking your life for, yet many salt water anglers seem to think the sea is no more than a big puddle of water. Every year sees a few upsets and drownings along the northwest coast. It is needless if the boat operator will use his head and stifle that urge to "take-a-chance." Normally you are allowed only one mistake in the sea. You don't get a second chance.

Ken Graber, Salem sportsman, tagged Wickiup reservoir last week for a 12 lb. brown trout. This is quite a sizeable fish and bears out the theory that Wickiup fish are growing larger since the added water which has flooded more food bearing ground.

Although the waters of Wickiup reservoir are now rather soupy with algae, the fishing should remain fair. Fish do not stop feeding simply because the water is not crystal clear. The main object is to offer a lure that may be seen for some distance through the murk... Conditions Fine for Ducks in Canada

A recent report from Bert Cartwright, chief naturalist for Ducks Unlimited, informs us that things look bright in the north country for this year's duck crop. Plenty of rain throughout June afforded sufficient water and there seems to be no worry in any of the provinces of a draught. Broods of young ducklings average six to the family and this is above the normal nesting average. Unless some unforeseen tragedy occurs we should have plenty of ducks. An above average return to the nesting grounds was noted this spring, and there should be a noticeable increase over last year's southward migration.

What most hunters want to know, however, is whether or not the weather will be the same as last year's. Unusually warm weather well into winter caused the birds to stay north longer than they normally would have. If the present Oregon weather reaches up into Canada, we may expect the birds down here and gone by late summer.

If we could fly we'd be gone, too.

Bob Branca Joins NY Yankees After Release From Detroit

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Branca, who pitched for three World Series losers as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers, joined the five-time world champion New York Yankees Thursday.

The big right-hander, only 28 despite nine years of big league service, had been a free agent following his unconditional release by the Detroit Tigers last week.

Branca, a native New Yorker, began his major league career with Brooklyn in 1945 and was sold to the Tigers last July. He won 21 games in his first full season with the Dodgers in 1947 but never lived up to that again.

Branca reached his lowest point in the final game of the 1951 playoffs between Brooklyn and the New York Giants when he threw that famous home run pitch to Bobby Thomson. The blow gave the Giants the pennant. Branca never quite got over that, winning only four games in the next two seasons with the Dodgers.

With Detroit this season, the 6-2, 220-pound Branca had a 3-3 record but was ineffective as a starter, failing to go the route in any of his starts. He blamed that on lack of work and insists that his arm, injured in 1952, is as good as new again.

Branca, son-in-law of James Mulvey, a member of the Dodgers' board of directors, was jubilant over his signing with the Yankees, the team that defeated his Dodgers in the World Series in 1947, 1949 and 1952.

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