



By DON HARGER

For several seasons now this department has been asked frequently, "How come the sportsmen never have any advance information on what the waterfowl regulations will be?"



On the Spot News Wanted

Further quote: "We have now seen a copy of Mr. Schneider's reply to Jenkins. It devotes considerable space explaining how the council tried mightily to reach newspaper people with a prepared handout after the Flyway session had ended."

Jenkins didn't want a handout. He wanted to have on the spot knowledge of how the council reached its decisions. What were the arguments, the thinking processes? Here were state government agents, making their decisions in private.

Tom McAllister, well-informed outdoor writer of Portland intercepts the bans as follows:

"The decision for a closed meeting was made by Ben Glading, head of game management operations of California. Glading (McAllister surmises) knew a most embarrassing issue for the California game department would get very heated discussion. California has, through legislation, sanctioned feeding or baiting of migratory waterfowl on big gun clubs if licensed by the state. Federal rules, which should have precedent, forbid this type of baiting and this federal rule is enforced in all states but California." McAllister adds, "... a very smelly situation."

We Recognize 'Smelly Situation'

This column endorses the "smelly situation" as far as the California management is concerned. We know of one (at least) duck shooting property which was padlocked for part of last season because of baiting. Of course that property was in Oregon and not in California.

There has been a large smoke-screen thrown up every year in the guise of crop depredations in California with the result last year that the season on wigeon was extended long after the regular closing date of duck season.

It would seem that it may well be time for waterfowlers of the northwest to band together in a united league which might exert enough pressure to iron out the difficulties of this Pacific Flyway. Certainly we do not want to go back to the 3 duck bag limit with a very short season such as we had not too many years ago. And—it could get even worse. We could end up with no waterfowl at all.

Sportsmen spend thousands of dollars each year in the way of contributions to Ducks Unlimited to save the nesting grounds in the north. The idea is sound and it has saved our waterfowl. But what is wrong with a nation which spends money to have the waterfowl in the north while it tries desperately to get rid of them in the south in the winter feeding grounds.

The Locked Door Policy Must Go

What sort of hoecus-pocus is being dealt out behind locked doors when the Flyway council meets to discuss what is to be done with the people's waterfowl. There can be and never will be anything but suspicion thrown on the secret meetings out of which come our seasons, bag limits, and other restrictions.

Will we go the way of the other three flyways? Will our waterfowl be raised in the north only to fly into a well prepared slaughterhouse in the south? Will the remainder of the refugees and resting areas be reclaimed for farming? These and other things may happen unless something is done and done now, before it is too late. We never saw a passenger pigeon. Wonder if our grandchildren will ever see a mallard?

Kiser Brothers Get Rematch With Meanies

Another rousing wrestling card at the local armory next Tuesday night has been arranged with a rematch of the exciting Australian tag team match of last week. Jack and Dale Kiser, the fans' favorites, will again tangle with their more experienced foes, the "meanie" pair of Kurt von Poppenheim and Angelo Poffo.

Poffo, the big burly New Yorker, and his partner, the Proud Prussian, were burned up at being held to a draw by the Kiser Brothers in their last Tuesday match and demanded a rematch for a one hour time limit or a best two of three falls—and they also demanded a different referee.

The hissable pair claimed that Referee Cal Roberts ruled against them on every decision in the last match. Promoter Elton Owen was happy to sign the rematch and figures that the Kiser Brothers had really earned it with their great showing of last week.

Young Dale more than held up his end of the battle last week and the speed of the brother combination in the clutch was the deciding factor in the outcome.

A lot of hard feelings between the two teams developed during the match, which became so exciting, as the time ran out that the crowd was on its feet and several of the fans had to be restrained from entering the fray.

The big meanies claim that they will mop up the mat with the Kisers with the longer limit, which last week went for only 45 minutes. Most fans fall in with the Kisers, however, and feel the brothers will give them a bad time of it.

Because of the disagreement over the refereeing, Owen hopes to have veteran Harry Elliot on hand to handle Tuesday's match. Remainder of the Tuesday card will be announced later by Owen.

San Diego '9' In Series Win

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—San Diego knocked Baltimore out of the American Legion junior "little world series" with a 10 to 7 victory here Thursday afternoon.

San Diego scored five runs in the second inning on a walk and four hits, topped by Jim Whittaker's two-run triple. The Californians ran up an 8-0 lead in the first four innings and then staved off a strong Baltimore comeback that ended with a ninth inning strikeout with two on base.

Galasso drove in four San Diego runs with a single and a double to share the winners' hitting honors with Bill Capps and Ronald Crise, who got three hits apiece. Capps also sparked at shortstop. Baltimore 000 020 221—7 10 9 San Diego 052 120 600—10 15 9 Brown, Pritchett (2), Welsh (3) and DiPino; Wilkins, Elliot (5), Cottrell (9), Mogy (9) and Whittaker.

Billy Joe Patton, a top star of USGA amateur golf tournaments, is a Morganton, N. C., lumberman.

Report Shows Improved Angling in Most of State

The weekly fishing report of the Oregon State Game commission is as follows: Northwest—Salmon angling is good in the lower Columbia. Sea-run cutthroat angling is fair to good in north coast streams. Trout angling in the Tillamook, Nestucca and Salmon river areas is poor to fair. Sea-run cutthroat and jacks are increasing in numbers in tidewater and a little above tidewater. Also a few chinooks are showing mostly in tidewater and an occasional one upstream. Fishing on the McKenzie and Willamette rivers continues to be fair. Lookout Point reservoir is producing good angling, and Dorena reservoir is fair. Clear Lake is only fair. Lakes in the McKenzie

Pass area should be fair to good. Fishing is very good in tidewater areas for sea-run cutthroat and is fair for cutthroat and rainbow in upper areas of streams in Lincoln county. Salmon fishing is very good at the mouth of Yaquina bay. Best catches have been made by using fresh herring. Fishing in lakes in the Florence area has been fair. Steelhead fishing has been fair to good at the mouth of the Sandy river, a few chinook are also contributing to the creel. Trout angling is expected to be slow on the Sandy.

Southwest—Salmon angling at Winchester Bay and Coos Bay is very good. No silver salmon are reported in central coastal lakes

yet. Sea-run cutthroat angling is starting in Umpqua and Smith rivers. Spinners and worms are a good combination. A few salmon are beginning to show on the Chetco river with a few catches being made. The fishing is good on the lower Rogue for both salmon and steelhead. Shore casters and shore fishermen are obtaining good results. Fly fishermen are doing good on steelhead. Trout angling in the middle section of the Rogue river is only fair with mostly small fish available. Steelhead catches are improving in the lower canyon and should be good through the holiday. Fish lake in Jackson county is good and improving.

In spite of recent rain, summer steelhead angling is fair in the Steamboat and Winchester areas. Trout fishing is slow. A few sea-run cutthroat are being taken near the forks and Umpqua areas. Salmon season opened Sept. 1. Some silver salmon are in the river, and angling should improve. The quarter mile stretch of the North Umpqua from the highway bridge at Winchester to the head of Davis Rapids has been closed to angling while repairs are being made on the power dam.

Central—Fishing has improved quite generally in central Oregon, and reports of good angling have come from Sparks, Todd, Suttle, Blue, Three Creeks, Davis, East

and Paulina lakes. The Deschutes river above Bend remains good on flies, trolling and bait angling. Crane Prairie and Wickiup reservoirs also have continued to produce.

Northeast—High lake fishing in the Wallows has been very good; Wallowa lake has been poor. Very good catches of rainbow are being made on the Wallowa and Imnaha rivers on flies and bait. Catherine creek has produced some large rainbow with bait and spinners.

Golf Tees and Cherry Bobers are producing some steelhead at McNary and on the north fork of the John Day river. Dark lures and bait are taking rainbow at McKay reservoir.

U. S. Girls Crush Britain's Hope of Keeping Curtis Cup

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—Six steamed-up American girls crushed Britain's hopes of retaining the Curtis Cup Thursday when they scored decisive victories in the three opening foursomes matches of the two-day competition for the women's international golf trophy.

It was the worst setback Britain ever has suffered in the "Scottish" foursomes side of the Curtis Cup matches. Not since the inaugural matches in 1923 have the Americans won all three foursomes and even then the margins weren't so conclusive.

With Thursday's setbacks in the form of competition where they were considered most adept, the Britons need to win five of Friday's six singles matches to keep the trophy they won for the first time two years ago.

Thursday's 36-hole foursomes ended this way—all within a few minutes on this hot, sunny afternoon at the storied Merion Golf Club:

Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., and Polly Riley of Fort Worth defeated Frances Bunty Stephens, the British women's champion, and Elizabeth Price, 6 and 4.

Slender Claire Doran of Cleveland and Patricia Lesser of Seattle crushed Mrs. George Valentine and Philomena Garvey, 6 and 5.

Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta and Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., beat Mrs. Marjorie Peel and Scotland's Janette Robertson, 6 and 5.

The three lopsided matches set a record for Curtis Cup foursomes play. In the 1932 American sweep, all three matches went to the 35th or 36th greens.

At Muirfield, Scotland, in 1952, Miss Doran and Marjorie Lindsay beat Miss Stephens and Mrs. Valentine, 6 and 4, for the only American foursomes point. Two years before that Miss Kirby and Dorothy Kieley beat Miss Garvey and Jeanne Bisgood, 6 and 5.

Miss Doran and Miss Lesser, shooting a morning round of 89-95-74, three over Merion's almost-untouchable tournament par, led seven up at luncheon. Then they began hacking a bit on the long holes on the front side and couldn't finish off their faltering opponents until the 31st.

All New York fight referees are required to take two official physical examinations a year.

PROTEST DISALLOWED

CINCINNATI (AP)—Warren C. Giles, president of the National League, Thursday disallowed Manager Leo Durocher's protest of Wednesday night's baseball game between the New York Giants and the Cincinnati Redlegs. Cincinnati won, 9 to 7, from the league leading New Yorkers.

Webfoots Bow To Filipinos For 3d Loss

MANILA (AP)—The University of Oregon basketball team suffered the third defeat of its Asian tour here Thursday night, losing to the Philippine National team, 47-37.

The visitors trailed at halftime, 30-23. Forward Jerry Ross was Oregon's high scorer with 10 points.

Oregon goes to Formosa Friday and then on to Japan.

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Prison Guards Outshoot Cops

A second straight victory was racked up by the Oregon State Penitentiary guards' pistol team Wednesday when they outshot the Salem City Police by 132 points in a match held on the new OSP pistol range at the prison annex.

The five-man prison guard team averaged 279 points out of a possible 300, while the city police could hit only a 265 average. It was the second victory in a row for the guards, who recently outshot the Oregon State Police by 109 points in another match held at the prison range. Total points for the state police was 2516 and for the guards, 2625. Against the city police, the guards had 2790 and the law officers had 2658.

Scores of the winning guard team in Wednesday's shoot were Earl Tennison, 283-288; J. R. Johnson, 295-287; Robert Bowser, 277-280; Jack Roberts, 275-263; and Ed Tuttle, 280-271. Both losers have challenged the guard team to another match. As this was only their second match, the guard team has said that they expect to improve even more by the time of the next match.

Salt Flat Speeders Near 300 Mile Mark

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—Speeds at the Bonneville speed trials are nearing the 300 miles per hour mark that many meet officials predicted would fall before the trials ended.

Thursday the Bill Krez streamliner hit 249 mph, still six miles under his record run of last year, on unofficial runs. This is the top speed posted to date in the week-long trials. Krez is from Denver.

HATCHET MAN CLIPPED

SEATTLE (AP)—Helbush Farm's Fylbush, with Mel Peterson up, passed Hatcher Man at the wire Thursday to win the six-furlong feature event at Longacres. General K. was third.

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Large advertisement for Sears Roebuck & Co. featuring 'over 500 room size carpets, rugs!' and 'Price Reductions \$20 to \$60'. Includes images of various carpet and rug samples and a list of products with prices.