



By DON HARGER

Waterfowlers please take note: Just recently introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Lee Metcalf of Montana was H.R. 5306, a bill to protect and preserve the national wildlife refuges. There seems to be strong feeling by many members of the Congress that there must be no loss in the gains which have been made in the refuge system over the years. H.R. 5306 would protect the refuge in its entirety and any parts thereof. . . . Director of the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, John L. Farley stated before a House Subcommittee last July that "the Federal Government should acquire and develop 4 million acres of the remaining waterfowl management goal, and that the states collectively should acquire and develop a minimum of 5 million acres," if the waterfowl resources is to be maintained at somewhere near the existing level. . . . It is obvious that if we need a total of 9 million acres of additional refuge lands we certainly should not lose any of that which we have at present. All waterfowl enthusiasts are urged to support this bill and to write their representatives in Washington, D.C. . . . Ducks Unlimited in Canada has done a most remarkable job in rehabilitating the northern nesting grounds. The U.S. must increase its refuge lands so that the waterfowl shall be assured of resting and feeding grounds once they arrive south of the Canadian border on their annual migration. . . .



According to a recent survey made throughout the country, there is a crying need for top fish- and game management personnel. Like other fields there are always room for young men who are tops in a particular study. We know of no better course to follow for many young men who are interested in the out-of-doors. There are many branches of fish and game management other than the study of the actual fish and game. Today pollution problems are becoming more acute and there are few trained persons equal to the growing problems. Watershed problems and a hundred and one other factors have a direct or indirect bearing on the survival of our fish and wildlife resources. With another graduation near at hand it may be wise for some of the graduating students to look into the future of fish and game management. It may be just the thing which some may be looking for. . . .

Weather Making Fishermen Happy Flock
Warm weather seems to be the rule now rather than the exception, and the fishermen are becoming happier than a bunch of cats in an aviary. At least the anglers are happy over the weather, although they may not be quite so elated over the actual results of fishing. The coastal regions, for the most part are a bit slow and only a few scattered reports indicate fishing worth grinning over. Tidewater areas still remain the best on the streams north of the Siu-slaw. A few cutthroat are being taken from fresh water but the good catches are few and far between, and many of the larger "cuts" are just finished with spawning and are in poor condition. No salmon have been reported in the Santiam, as yet but they should be there as the dogwood is in full bloom along the river. Some persons may have to inform the salmon that the dogwood is in bloom, as they may not know about it. Trout fishing on the Santiam continues in the fair bracket and a few anglers are consistently picking up a few on flies. The lower river from Stayton downstream is the best producing area for the fly angler, although a few more fish are being taken on up-river now that the weather is in favor. . . .

The Willamette Valley Retriever Club will hold its May trial this Sunday, May 15 at Con-se. Lake north of Albany. To reach the trial grounds turn west at the picnic grounds north of Albany on the main hi-way. This trial too, will be another informal picnic trial and all interested persons are cordially invited. The training stakes will start at 8 a.m. to be followed by the derby, qualifying and open all-age stakes. . . .

Once again we'll try with Deek. If we don't louse up again, the dog may have a good chance of finishing slightly ahead of last place. It is a good thing that the handlers aren't graded, although it amounts to the same thing. We feel confident that we could cinch last place, three lengths behind the dogs. . . .

Monmouth Park offers three types of thoroughbred racing. The horses compete on the dirt course, the grass course and over the hurdles. . . .

The Detroit Tigers will play an exhibition game with the Cincinnati Redlegs on Aug. 15 at Flint, Mich. as part of a centennial celebration. . . .

Santee to Try Again Saturday . . .

World Cinder Records Fresno Relays Target

FRESNO Calif. (AP) — At least nine world records — including the oldest mark in the books — face possible improvement Saturday in the 29th annual West Coast Relays.

Nearly 1400 athletes among whom are 23 assorted Olympic Pan American and national champions will launch a concerted assault on the record book in this track and field carnival.

In jeopardy are the 20-year-old broad jump marks, the mile, javelin, high jump, shot put, high hurdles, hop step and jump and the distance medley and two-mile relays. Among the record-seekers are three of the titleholders.

Special Mile Event
Leading the parade of potential record-smashers is Wes Santee. The Kansas cowboy will run in a special mile event at the start of the afternoon - evening program against four or five of the best distance men available.

Roselyn Range, a lean serviceman from Ft. Ord, will lead the attack on Jesse Owens' 26 foot 8 1/4 inch broad jump standard — the oldest men's track record extant. Range sailed 26 feet 4 1/2 inches — third best leap in history — in winning the Pan American Games Held to Title Throw.

The javelin will feature world record holder Bud Held in another attempt to exceed his 263 foot 10 inch best; Cy Young, Olympic champion and potential 260-footer; Bill Miller national intercollegiate record holder; and Stanford's Bob Kimball who tossed the spear 239 feet 7 inches last Tuesday.

Southern California's Ernie Shelton will renew his attack on the 7-foot high jump. He has bettered 6 feet 10 inches this season and is considered the only active jumper capable of 7 feet.

Lt. Parry O'Brien of the Air Force is after his own world record of 66 feet 10 inches in the shot put. O'Brien, Olympic and Pan American champion says he hopes to hit 62 feet by the 1956 Olympics.

Johnson Standout
Jim Johnson of Oregon with 15 hits in 31 trips leads batters who have played in nearly every game. Jack Brady, Washington catcher, has the most hits, 15, and the most runs driven in with 13.

Terry Maddox, Oregon's work-horse pitcher, had the best hurling record through May 10 with five wins and no losses.

Banks Snared Yawama Title
HILLSBORO — (SPECIAL) — The Banks Braves wrapped up the Yawama League baseball crown Thursday as they swarmed over Sherwood 15-8 in a title playoff game. The playoff was necessitated when the two teams ended the regular season with 5-1 records.

Sherwood took an early lead with two runs in the second frame but Banks came back with five runs in the third and sewed it up with three in both the fourth and fifth and another four in the seventh. Sherwood tallied six times in the fourth to wind up its scoring. Larry Kelly knocked in three runs with a pair of triples for the winners.

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Jackson, Vanderzanden (4) and Benefiel; Burck, Steygard (4) and Murdock.

Juniors Seek To Crack Tie

The red-hot Salem Junior High baseball league derby, now in a four-way tie for the lead, will see the clubs out to crack that deadlock in two more clashes today, both at 3:30 o'clock.

All entries now have records of two wins, two losses, and with but two more rounds of play remaining.

In today's action the Grays play the Blues at Leslie and the Cards face the Golds at Parrish. The Blues downed the Grays and the Cards toppled the Golds in their first-round meeting this season.

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