

FISH TALES

BY DICK STRITE
★ A. R. Christensen, Junction City angler, stirred up quite a business between local fishermen, the state game commission, the state police and this writer during the past few days. . . . Because of a printer's mistake in the March issue of the Game Commission Bulletin, any number of fishermen were taking trout (over 12 inches) out of the Willamette River in this area—even though the limit is listed at two (2).

In the Bulletin, the regulations listed the winter season for trout, Jack salmon, steelhead and salmon between the dates of October 13 to April 18, inclusive—and the Willamette Slough and Willamette River were listed among the "open waters."

Christensen reported that he had called the commission and was told, "go ahead and fish, as the Bulletin was correct." Apparently the commission had not studied the Bulletin, because we called to check Monday morning and the commission informed us otherwise and pointed out the error, which was the failure of the Bulletin to include the following to the Willamette River—"up to the confluence of Calapooya River." This addition had been deleted in the Bulletin however.

Ignorance of the law is no excuse and we rather imagine that from now on it will be costly to have a trout in possession along the Willamette in this area—until April 19, opening of trout season. . . . The synopsis in the annual anglers' guide is correct.

—BOAT PARADE, APRIL 13—
★ Grover Wilson has formed a novice trapshooting team for the Eugene Gun Club—a team that will compete against sharpshooters like Ray Glass, Fred Peters, Dock Baker and John Hurd. . . . John Warren is captain of the novice team that includes Rube Ross, Irv Schulz, Bob Anet and several others. . . . It will be a handicap affair, of course, and is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, March 30.

The Oregon Patriots (formerly Izaak Walton) are quite anxious to start plans to co-operate with the bureau of parks and recreation in developing a juvenile fishing program. . . . After securing an adequate spot from the game commission, the program may eventually develop into instructions in fly and bait casting—and the care of equipment.

Care of equipment, by the way, is something you all can be thinking about. Have you looked at your rod, your reel, your line, your flies, and the rest of the tackle you'll be needing April 19? If you're not qualified to make your own rod repairs, remember that the local repair shops will be extremely busy the week before the season starts.

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★ A total of 141,600 Oregon fishermen contacted on the salmon-steelhead report cards from March 1, 1950, through February 28, 1951, provided the state game commission with some interesting facts. . . . Of the number contacted only 32 per cent reported making catches, and those "experts" reported catching 31,994 steelhead and 62,100 salmon.

The steelhead fishing season ended last Sunday and one of the finest last-day catches was made on the lower Siuslaw by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arnold of Eugene, fishing with Kenny King. . . . All four were extremely bright and fresh females, averaging from 8 to 12 pounds, and one of the fish had sea lice. . . . One of the best tail-end fish taken was one that weighed about 15 pounds, taken by Hal Chapman, with Everett Spaulding at the oars.

OSC is experimenting with the use of fish waste as a possible source of salmon hatchery food, mixed with salt or mineral salts. . . . The usual fish food is beef liver—which is prohibitive because of the cost.

Have you ever tried smoking and preparing salmon livers for a snack spread? They say it is terrific, with crackers and the right kind of beverage. . . .

Charley May informs us that Mr. and Mrs. John Hooker have leased May's Cafe at Triangle Lake and will be open seven days each week, opening at 7 a.m. to cater to the angling trade.

SPORTS BRIEFS

BILL JOHNSON, California sports promoter, charged the Oakland Acons baseball team with "running out" Thursday by cancelling a schedule game with the St. Louis Browns. . . . Manager

Hoppe Stands Off Brooklyn Billiardist—SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Gray-haired Willie Hoppe, a perennial winner of billiard tournaments, moved into a tie for first place in world three cushion billiard play Thursday night, narrowly losing out to Art Rubin, Brooklyn, 50-46, in 53 innings.

In an early match, Joe Chamaco, Mexico City, won from Joe Prochia, Los Angeles, 50-46, in 57 frames.

Hoppe, Drexel Hill, Pa., the defending champion who had already lost two matches, was equal to the pressure of a close match, taking a one-point lead in the 50th inning with a run of four, and standing off a 46-46 tie in the 52nd frame, Hoppe came on to win in fine style.

Hoppe is now tied for the tourney lead with Jay Bozeman, Vallejo, Calif., shotmaker. Each player has 6-2 mark with single games to play.

OSAA Alters Plan Of Football Playoffs—EUGENE—(AP)—Oregon will have four state high school football champions next year instead of three as formerly.

Secretary Tom Pigott said the Oregon School Activities Association board of control voted Wednesday night to conduct playoffs in Classes A-1 and A-2 as well as in Class B and Six-Man.

Last year, A-1 and A-2 teams competed in the same playoffs for the Class A title.

A school executives group is expected to recommend that the football playoff system be dropped the Oregon Journal reported.

Eugene Club Fighters Beat Albany Battlers—Eugene battlers won four out of seven matches and got draws on the other three Tuesday night in a club exhibition in the Elks Temple, Eugene.

Bud Peterson got a TKO over Bob Daly of Albany and Mike Coleman, also Eugene, knocked out Bill Scott, Albany, in the first round of a light heavyweight match.

Other results include: Rudy Williamson, Eugene, defeated Howard Smith, Albany; Doug Blaney, Eugene, drew with Jack Weak, Albany; Sweeper, Eugene, drew with Doug Brinken, Albany; and Lee Chapman, Eugene, drew in a wrestling exhibition with Bob Schoonover.

Stevenson Named—BAKER—(AP)—Charles Stevenson, 26, Thursday was named head basketball coach at Baker High School, succeeding Roy Seeborg, who will become Pilot Rock superintendent of school. Stevenson has been assistant basketball and track coach at Baker.

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Classy College Quints at OSC

Regional Tests Open First Rounds

BY DICK STRITE
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CORVALLIS—Four classy collegiate quints, all with ambitions toward the NCAA championship, will vie at Gill Coliseum court Friday night in the first round of one of four regional playoffs. The schedule here:

7:30 p.m.—UCLA vs. Santa Clara.

9:15 p.m.—Wyoming vs. Oklahoma City.

The finals will be played Saturday, the Friday losers meeting in the opener, the two winners in the nightcap—with the champion qualifying for the National semifinals and finale in Seattle Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Also in action Friday and Saturday nights will be three other regional playoffs—at Kansas City, Chicago and Raleigh, N. C., with the winners of those sudden-death playoffs also making the trek to Seattle.

Despite the absence of the pre-season favorite, Washington, and the popular-favored Seattle University "O'Briens," the NCAA event here is expected to attract crowds of 7000 to 9000 in the 10,000-seat pavilion. So, seats for this "biggest college basketball show" ever staged in the state are available.

Favorites for the finals here Saturday will be UCLA (20-10), Pacific Coast Conference champions, and Wyoming (27-5), Skyline Conference titlists. Underdogs will be two independents, Santa Clara (15-9) and Oklahoma City (18-7).

The Cowboys are favored to win the western regional and meet the winner of the Kansas City tournament for the western title. The winner of that game will then battle the eastern champion for the national crown.

However, Coach Doyle Parrack's Chiefs may offer contention to the Cowpokes. Oklahoma City had the second best defensive record in the nation during the 1951-52 season, holding Texas Christian to 41 points and Oklahoma A&M to only 38.

UCLA could prove the surprise team. The Bruins, with an unimpressive 20-10 mark, finished the season strongly and upset highly-regarded Washington in the PCC playoffs.

Santa Clara, which produced an average of 61.5 points per game while recording a 15-9 seasonal mark, already holds a seven-point win over UCLA this year. The Bronco, playing their best of a hot-and-cold style, could provide formidable opposition to anybody.

The winners of Friday night's games play Saturday, while the losers hook up in a consolation game.

Jinx Plagues UCLA—CORVALLIS, Ore.—(AP)—Dogged by a persistent tournament jinx, Coach John Wooden of UCLA planned Friday to move Sophomore Mike Hibler into his starting lineup in the place of injured Don Bragg for Friday night's game with Santa Clara in the regional NCAA basketball playoffs.

The jinx has come around to haunt Wooden in post-season playoffs regularly. Time and again he has piloted his teams to the Coast Conference Southern Division crown only to have something happen to a key player. This year it's Don Bragg who caught the frown of the jinx.

The freshman forward injured his foot during practice after the club had whipped Washington for the conference title. Whether his loss will upset the smoothly operating UCLA remains to be seen.

Another freshman, John Moore of Gary, Ind., will switch from his starting job at forward to take over Bragg's position. Hibler will step into the center slot. Bragg is with the team, and took a limping workout, but probably will not play.

Cage Results—By UNITED PRESS NATIONAL JC TOURNEY

Quarter Finals: Wharton 53, Dodge City 43; Wharton 74, Joliet 62.

Consolation Round: Grandland 37, Atchafalaya Baldwin 41; Grandland 37, Atchafalaya Baldwin 41.

Quarter Finals: Phillips Oilers 25, Red Travelers 32; Peoria Diesel 66, Plaza Bank 43.

ALL-WESTERN INTER-SERVICE: Fort Lewis 84, Camp Roberts 63; Fort Lewis 26, 130, 60, 35; Bremerton 52, Astor Naval Base 48.

SPORTS

Siemering Silent In Grid Scandal

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—Larry Siemering, head coach at nearby Arizona State College at Tempe, stood silent Thursday in the middle of a man-sized football scandal.

He has been accused of arranging a deception to get around Border Conference eligibility rules. The charge was made by Joe Matesic, who was an all-conference lineman at Tempe last fall.

Matesic's charges, made public in a notarized statement this week, rocked the state.

A MEMBER of Indiana University's varsity team in 1950, Matesic admitted he enrolled at Arizona State under the name of his brother Andrew, in September, without waiting a year as required.

Walt Ruth, Siemering's line coach who resigned soon after the Matesic ineligibility case first was made known in January, confirmed most of Matesic's statement.

Dr. Grady Gammage, president of the college, investigated the circumstances when they first were disclosed. The report of a special college committee was never made public.

But Dr. Gammage said he talked it over with the state Board of Regents and they approved his recommendation that Siemering be given a new contract for 1952-53.

THURSDAY DR. GAMMAGE said, "I consider the matter closed."

Lynn M. Laney, Phoenix attorney and president of the Board of Regents, said he would not be "stamped into drastic action."

"It looks like misguided and disgruntled boys are just sore at Siemering," Laney added.

Gov. Howard Pyle said he felt the board should discuss the new developments but that he had not asked it to review the case.

Siemering has steadfastly refused to say anything—either admit or deny he knew Matesic was ineligible when he played football.

Matesic charged that Siemering not only knew but suggested he change his name.

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Shiner's Food Market dropped a 3-1 victory to Bucky East Side Cleaners and A's Sheet Metal split a 2-2 with Bob Kerr against individual honors a 192 and a 501.

All Cements Lumber had a 4-0 breeze with Reeves Floral, Ray Williams, 209 and Rex Bonner, 376, combined to lead Wes Bonners in a shutout over Briscoe Jewelers. Ed Thiery, 193, and Vern Richards, 209, teamed up to lead Gilbert Brothers in a 3-1 victory over Palco Paints. Buck's Auto stopped Launderette cold at 4-0.

Local Skiers First In Gullion Races—The Gullion Trophy races were completed last Sunday at Willamette Pass with Eugene and Springfield skiers dominating first places in all four divisions.

In the girls' division of 10 years and over Linda Lee, 12, Eugene, went down the giant slalom course twice to record the combined time of two minutes, 13 seconds. One of her runs included a spill. She had the second-best time of the day to win first place in her class.

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Phillips 66ers Pass Rea Travelers 70-52

DENVER—(AP)—The U. S. Air Force All Stars, a scrappy band of tireless hustlers, and Hollywood's take-it-easy Fibbers knocked out top-rated Oakland, Calif., and Defending Champion San Francisco Thursday night in the National Amateur Athletic Union basketball quarterfinals.

THE FLYERS, running rings around the rangy Oakland Atlas-Pacific Engineers, battled through an overtime period to post their 40-34 victory.

Hollywood's Fibber McGee and Molly team, reverting to old-style slow-down ball control basketball, stalled San Francisco's fast breaking Chevrolet, 43-41.

Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips 66ers, drawing a bead on their eighth AAU championship in 10 years, breezed by the Artesia, N. M. Rea Travelers, 70-52.

PEORIA, ILL., Caterpillar Diesels, flashed by the Warrensburg, Mo., Riggles Plaza Bowl, 66-48.

The quarterfinal winners qualified for the playoff later this month in Kansas City and New York City to select the Olympic team that will compete at Helsinki, Finland, this summer. They will be matched against collegiate teams qualifying from the NCAA, NAIB and NIT tournaments. Phillips was the 1948 Olympic champion.

Dodgers Seek Ewell Blackwell—TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds have offered to trade Pitcher Ewell "The Whip" Blackwell to the Brooklyn Dodgers for three players, it was learned Thursday.

Although neither club would admit the names of the Brooklyn players involved, it was believed the Reds were asking for Outfielder Andy Pafko, Rocky Bridges, peppy utility infielder, and a young pitcher, probably John Rutherford, who shut out Cincinnati for five innings in Wednesday's exhibition game.

Brooklyn President Walter O'Malley and Vice-President Buzzie Bavasi, who revealed they had listened to a proposition offered by Gabriel Paul, Reds' general manager, asked for time to consider it.

"We have the pitcher that can wrap up the pennant for Brooklyn," Paul explained. "For such a fellow we must receive plenty in return. We are looking toward the future. Brooklyn can win this year."

HANDS IN RESIGNATION—ASHLAND—(AP)—Charlie Jandreau has asked the Ashland School Board to relieve him of his job as head basketball coach at Ashland High School. He said he may accept a teaching post in Ashland or Portland.

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Brooks Snub \$250,000 Offer

MIAMI—(AP)—General manager Buzz Bavasi said Friday he has turned down an offer of \$250,000 for a young pitcher in the Brooklyn Dodger farm system.

The offer, he said, came from the Cleveland Indians despite the fact that the pitcher is subject to the draft. Bavasi did not name the young hurler involved but the United Press learned it is John Podres, a left hander who was the most sensational pitcher in class D baseball last year.

ALTHOUGH NOT on the roster of the parent club, Podres has been spring training with the Dodgers and baseball men who have seen him say he is destined to be one of the greatest.

"He is quick, sharp and has fine control," owner Bob Carpenter of the Phillies said after watching Podres pitch.

Bavasi did not say who offered him in behalf of Cleveland, but he received a call from the Phillies asking if the pitcher was for sale.

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