

Hunting & Fishing

Central Oregon duck hunters may find that Pelton Dam, after it is built, is going to mean better shooting. That's already the opinion of some local hunters.

As it is now, migrating birds stop to feed in the grain fields around Culver and Madras. But lacking large bodies of water the ducks move out soon after feeding. Resisting now is that with the dam completed and the Dechenes backed up, waterfowl will stay awhile, using the dammed water as a gathering place to make hungry raids on local fields. It'll be interesting to see if it works out that way.

A few hunters still count on another flight of northern ducks but word received today from Ducks Unlimited of Canada says that most ducks left early, in the wake of heavy snow and cold weather.

"Seldom have we seen such a complete cleanout so early," said B. W. Cartwright, chief naturalist for DU in Canada. "The last flight to our knowledge," he says, "was on November 14 when Canada geese were heard at night going south over Winnipeg."

Early in December Canada's "mire west was snowbound and temperatures below zero were the rule.

Catfish and perch in Lincoln county's Devils lake are in for it. Last Saturday the game commission decided to go ahead with plans for poisoning the lake with rotenone next July, and later restocking the lake with rainbow trout.

Fish in Ten Mile lakes got a reprieve at the same time death was voted to funny inhabitants of Devils lake. Reason for the tabling action on this lake was largely the runs of silver salmon that the waters draw.

Are you going to run a salmon derby in 1956? Are you going fishing beyond the three-mile limit? Better check the regulations before you embark on either of these ventures. Two new laws pertaining to fish derbies and salmon landings adopted by the Oregon Legislature during the last session will become effective January 1, 1956.

The fish derby law will limit individual fish derby awards to \$25 or less in value. The law further provides that prizes must be "awards of merit in the form of a button, ribbon, emblem, plaque, or other trophy." Cash prizes and expensive merchandise are ruled out.

The salmon landing law will prohibit anglers from importing salmon in excess of the bag limit set by the game commission for state waters. Specifically exempt are salmon taken in another state, territory, or foreign country. The law in practice will apply to anglers bringing in salmon taken outside the three-mile limit off the Oregon coast.



RON PHILLIPS
Outlaws' Top Gunner

Outlaws Notch Fourth Straight

Special to The Bulletin
GILCHRIST — Coach Clyde Hayward's Sisters Outlaws had little trouble in notching their fourth straight cage win, bouncing Gilchrist, 75 to 27, here Tuesday.

Sisters led 14-6, 30-17 and 56-23 at the quarter stops as the hosts just couldn't find the basket. All 12 Outlaws saw action.

Center Ron Phillips led the winners with 17, while Stanley Passmore chipped in with 15, and Duane Ullmann added 11. Tom Larson had 13 for the losers.

Sisters is idle now until Jan. 6 when it opens Cascade league play by hosting Moro. The same two team journey to Moro Saturday Jan. 7.

In the preliminary, the Gilchrist junior varsity slipped by the Sisters JV's, 30 to 23.

Sisters (75) — (37) Gilchrist
F. Winkle (4) (4) Fogelquist
F. Passmore (15) (0) Warren
C. Phillips (17) (0) Toomey
G. Currier (2) (13) Larson
G. Mouser (8) (8) Devine

Substitutions — For Sisters — Reinecker 6, Raines 2, Olmstead 3, Ullmann 11, Richardson 4, Newbitt, Langliers 3.

For Gilchrist — James, Crowe 2, Brewer, Farris.
Half time — Sisters 30, Gilchrist 17.

Preliminary — Gilchrist JV's 30, Sisters 29.
Astoria 47, Roosevelt 32
Albany 57, Junction City 44
The Dalles 64, Wy'East 43
Jefferson 63, Oregon City 48

Negro Player Honors Divided In Cage Game

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — White fans booed a visiting Negro player Tuesday night for refusing to accept a congratulatory pat on the back from players of the opposing college basketball game.

The player, Shellie McMillon of Bradley University, had fouled out at the game between his team and Loyola University of New Orleans.

But McMillon, who had fouled out a previous foul rulings, angrily waved them off. Then he turned to the mixed crowd and stuck his tongue out at them.

The white fans booed and hissed. The hand struck up "Dixie."

McMillon, one of the few Negroes ever permitted to play with whites in the major collegiate athletics in the South, had contributed 11 points to Bradley's 71-65 loss to Loyola.

As the lucky Negro finally left the court with eight minutes left to play the booing and hissing gave way to a chant to the tune of "Bye-Bye, Blackbird."

Loyal officials who pioneered desegregation of athletics at this site of a Negro's prospective controversial participation in the Sugar Bowl football game, declined to comment on the incident.

The university, a Roman Catholic institution, first lowered the South's color line on players in its home basketball games and last year ended segregation of spectators.

Thus far, all-white Loyola's players have been sole major exceptions to strict segregation of collegiate athletics here, as in the rest of the deep South.

Last year Boston College brought a Negro player to the Sugar Bowl game with Tennessee but he did not go on the field.

Loyola next week meets San Francisco University, whose top player is a Negro, a native of Monroe, La.

Culver Dumps Dufur, 72 to 46, On Tuesday

Special to The Bulletin
DUFUR — Culver Bulldogs, with reserves seeing plenty of action, dumped Dufur again, 72-46 here Tuesday. In an earlier game Culver won 81-22.

The Bulldogs of Buck Monroe were never pressed in winning their fifth game in six starts, leading 20-4, 28-12 and 56-31 at the rest periods. Culver fired just under 500 from the field.

Vic Youngs led the winners with 18 while his brother Rich was right on his heels with 16. Doug Humphrey added another 12. Captain Tom Phillips had 18 for the losing Rangers.

Culver Junior varsity came from behind in the closing minutes to nip the Dufur JV's 36-32.

Next game for the Culver varsity is against the Bend Jayvees Thursday Dec. 29.

OFFICER NAMED
WASHINGTON, D.C. (UP)—Joe Haynes, former American League pitcher and a brother-in-law of club President Calvin Griffith, has been elected a vice-president and a member of the board of directors of the Washington Senators baseball club. Haynes starred for the Senators and Chicago White Sox during the 1940's.

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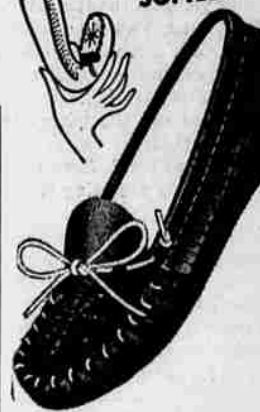
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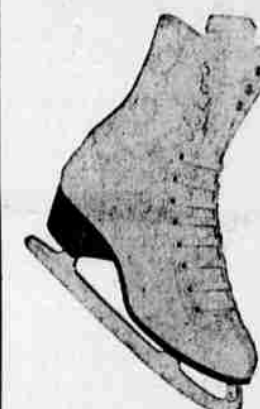
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