

Hunt and Fish

with Virgil Rupp



OOH, POOR FISHIE — Linda Ann is more concerned over the fish being hurt than she is pleased that her daddy has caught a trout. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rupp of Bend. (Bend Bulletin Photo)

Evening fly fishing has been good at East lake for eastern brook, but otherwise angling is slow at both East and Paulina according to the game commission's weekly angling report.

Both Crane Prairie and Big Lava have been good.

At Crane Prairie, anglers have had good luck on bluebacks. "Cultus river is the best spot," the game commission says.

Improved fishing at Big Lava is marked by the fact that the lake's eastern brook are beginning to hit wobblers, in addition to the old fashioned, spinner and worms.

Crescent lake reports very good fishing.

Several catches of large mackinaw are reported from Odell lake. Gold lake is good, but Davis lake is just fair.

Scout-led reports of excellent catches have come from the upper Deschutes. Drifting and still-fishing nightcrawlers apparently are just what the big fat browns like in the fall, for one report said the fishermen were keeping only fish trout over ten inches. Trout

under ten inches are not very big fish, but most limits taken from Central Oregon include lots of ten-inchers and under.

Dove hunting in Central Oregon is about over, except for a few spots in Jefferson county. It's reported by the game commission that doves are migrating from the Bend area and hurting is slow. Last night's frost probably put the skids under the doves that were hanging back.

Based on current retail market prices, Oregon's wildlife provided more than nine million dollars worth of "meat in the pot" during 1956. So reports the Oregon game commission.

Statistics provided by hunter kill records and angler punch cards show that deer provided the most meat poundage, followed by salmon and steelhead, elk, ducks, pheasants, and geese.

These figures represent only the meat value of the wildlife harvested last year on which records are kept. No attempt is made to record the number or poundage of trout or other sport caught game fish other than salmon and steelhead.

Grid Jamboree Due in Portland

By UNITED PRESS

Oregon's high school football teams enter their third week of play tonight with several important games and a big jamboree in Portland highlighting the action.

Portland teams each play one quarter with the games to be finished on Saturday night. More than 20,000 fans were expected.

The game attracting the most attention is a clash in Coos Bay between Marsfield, after its 26th straight win, and Grants Pass, which has won two straight. The home town Pirates are favored but it might be tough. Another clash puts a strong Albany team in an important league game against Bend.

Central Catholic, which so far hasn't appeared as powerful as in recent years, meets a strong Beaverton nine. Gresham is heavily favored over David Douglas, while Astoria faces Milwaukie and a test of strength for the Fighting Fishermen.

Other top games this weekend include: McMinnville at Gird; Forest Grove at Oregon City; Cottage Grove at Eugene; North Bend at Springfield; Roseburg at Medford; Ashland at Phoenix; Redmond at Crater; La Grande at Caldwell, Ida.; Washougal, Wash., at The Dalles; Mac-Hi at Kennewick, Wash.; Pasco, Wash., at Pendleton, Corvallis at Lebanon; North Salem at Prineville, and South Salem at Sweet Home.

First Use Made Of New Building

Special to The Bulletin

CRESCENT — Nine months after the first meeting was held here to organize a community club, 42 members met this week in the new community building, on the Little Deschutes river.

Despite the fact that the community building is still without windows, doors and some of the siding, spirits were high, with final completion of the building in sight. Coffee and doughnuts were served to celebrate first use of the building.

A trophy was also presented to Boy Wyath, captain of the Gilchrist Pine Toppers, women's softball league, as tourney winners.

"Completion of the building is now just a matter of some hard work — and some money," backers of the community club move declared.



NEW BUILDING OCCUPIED — Despite the fact that it is not yet finished, the new community club building in Crescent was placed in use this week when a meeting was held. This is a view of the building, with windows still missing and some side walls to be constructed.

N. Salem Viks On Schedule For Prineville

Special to The Bulletin

PRINEVILLE — Keith DeCourcy's Crook County High School Cowboys roared through four days of intense drill this week, making ready for the strong North Salem Vikings and putting far behind them the stunning 24-0 victory last Friday by the Redmond Panthers.

DeCourcy attributed the Cowboy loss to first game jitters and tensions, as well as a plain lack of experienced material, a problem rare in Cowboy grid circles.

Special emphasis this week was placed on defense, noting the 500 yards gained by the Panthers through the porous Cowboy line on little more than quickenepor plays and off-tackle slants by Earl Schult.

Passing was also being sharpened for the coming Viking battle, with hopes of improving vastly on the single completion made in four quarters against the Panthers.

The Prineville ground machine, held scoreless for the second time in seven years, also received generous amounts of DeCourcy's "medicine."

Fullback Richard Duff was given general praise for his fine defensive showing, and for his powerful gains that spurred his team in an improved second half. Duff also pointed for big yardage when it was needed.

Against the challenge of the North Sal Vikings, DeCourcy will probably field a lineup only slightly changed from the Redmond contest. To face the sharp, fast Viking forward wall, the locals will likely hold fourth with Ross Loveland and Dunne Bankoff at ends, Jim Neece and Gerald McIntyre at tackles, Ken Stinger and Bob Berglund at guards, and Ken Bekkedahl at center.

In the backfield, where the Vikings are reported to be fast but not particularly big, Bill Parrish will pilot the Cowboys from the quarterback spot. Mike Boyer and Ray Gillett are currently set for the halfback slots, and Richard Duff will open at fullback.

Action Due In Oregon Grid League

By UNITED PRESS

All teams of the Oregon Collegiate Conference are in for action this weekend, with two of the teams trying for their second victory of this football season.

Eastern Oregon at La Grande and Oregon Tech at Klamath Falls got a head start on the rest of the league members last week when each came up with a win while the other conference schools were idle. Both face tougher foes this week.

Eastern Oregon travels to Caldwell to play a heavily-favored College of Idaho eleven.

Oregon Tech faces Yakima JC, a club reported to have one of its best teams in recent years. This is also a Saturday night game, at Klamath Falls.

Southern Oregon at Ashland meets Humboldt State at Medford Saturday night, a game rated as a tossup. Southern Oregon suffered a setback with the injury of Billy Seymour, talented passing quarterback.

Oregon College of Education at Monmouth plays a Surine benefit game at Longview, tangling with the Lower Columbia junior college eleven. Portland State opens its season with an afternoon game at McMinnville against Linfield.

Warning Issued On Gun Sighting

Hunters sighting their weapons in for the forthcoming deer season have been asked to watch where they do their practice shooting.

Sheriff Forest C. Sholes said today that he has received several complaints from workers in the pumice quarry, one-half mile west of Bend on Newport.

They said that sighting activity has them worried and that some shots have been fired in their vicinity.

Portland Fight To Be on TV

PORTLAND (UP) — Promoter Tommy Moyer said today that the heavyweight fight here Oct. 21 would be televised nationally over ABC.

It will be Portland's first nationally-televised bout. Because of the TV, the fight will start at 7 p.m.

Oklahoma State Scholarship Taken by Lermo

Larry Lermo, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lermo, 873 Roosevelt avenue, left Monday for Norman, Okla., to enroll at Oklahoma State college on a scholarship. He received the scholarship for the 1956-57 year in recognition of his scholastic record and athletic progress.

Larry was graduated from Bend High school with the 1956 class. He was a member of National Honor Society. An outstanding swimmer, he set the new state record in the 400-meter race at the swim meet at The Dalles August 19. His time was 5 minutes, 11.6 seconds. He also took the first three places at a swim meet at Kelowna, Canada, August 11.

Larry plans a career in dentistry, and will take subjects at Oklahoma State that will prepare him for majoring later in his chosen field.

Madras Women Get Top Honors

Special to The Bulletin

MADRAS — Conroy Chevrolet, one of the two Madras teams participating in the Tri-City women's "A" bowling league, came off with high team series score of 2233, in the opening of league play last Sunday at the Premier Bowl in Redmond.

Conroys took three from Sonny's Steakhouse, Farmer's Hardware captured three from 97 Cafe and Prineville Machine gained three from the Prineville Merchants. Dorothy Hiatt, bowling for the Merchants, had high series with 432, and Mae Cole, also of the Merchants, had high game score of 191.

Women's "B" league competition opened Tuesday at Redmond, with K & T Lumber Co. of Madras taking one from Economy Pac of Redmond. Madeline Patchen had high game with 150, and total high series of 383 was taken by Jacque Nowbill.



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Team No. 8	6	2
Healy's Furniture	5	3
Pilot Butte Inn	4	4
Landgren's	4	4
Team No. 2	2	6
Smoke Shop	1	7

Nan Cooley had high individual game of 224 in competition Wednesday evening, followed by Boots Musgrave with 209. Nan Cooley also had high individual series of 571, followed by Gladys Simonsen 526, Boots Musgrave, 511, and Corby Munson, 510.

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