



Salmon Being Taken at Oregon City

A trip to Portland, at almost any hour of daylight, reveals the usual horde of salmon anglers at work on the Willamette below the falls at Oregon City. From the highway, they can be seen patiently lined up in their boats at various strategic places, especially the mouth of the Clackamas. That they need patience is evidenced by the fact that only a few salmon up to this time have been caught. However, the fish that have finally submitted to the gaff are fine specimens, and well worth the effort. Angling in this area should pick up considerably in the near future.

Fine Dog Training Weather

The doggy crowd are really at work these days, teaching Fido his ABC's. The sharp, tangy weather of early spring is an ideal time for dog training. Later, when the vegetation becomes rank and green, the weather sultry, it is better to confine the training of hunting dogs to water work. It is surprising the wide variety of breeds used right here in Salem by sportsmen. Gordon Walker is making headway with a young Weimaraner, while Bob Herral is busy with a Poodle. Don't laugh at the mention of the latter dog—the Poodle, while thought of primarily as a pet, can actually be a fine, rugged retriever. Especially in France, the Poodle is prized as a retriever, par excellence.

No Concrete on the Deschutes

When the Pelton Dam Bill was defeated on the House floor Tuesday, it was thought by many that this was the end of a thorny issue. However, Wednesday a motion to reconsider the bill was passed, and the bill has been sent back to committee. Opponents of the measure have demanded another public hearing, before H.B. 160 again comes to a vote. All this simply means that PGE is leaving no possibility unexplored to pass this bill into law. The contest, which has not been without its bitter moments, will now become even more violent and acrimonious.

The IWLA Sports Show, held over the week-end was such a success that the local boys are wondering what to do for facilities next year. Interest of the public indicates need of a larger show. Another IWLA shindig in the near future is the annual Spring Frolic, to be held at the clubhouse the evening of April 6. With this affair out of the way, the group will go to work to beat the deadline in organizing (in collaboration with the Lion's Club) the Mill Creek Derby for kids, opening day of trout season. Other groups, such as the Salem Spinning Club and Jaberwalkies, are setting up dates for spinning and archery tournaments, so it looks like a busy outdoor season ahead.

Elimination Playoffs Set For U. S. Open Golf Meet

New York, (AP)—Except for defending champion Julius Boros, every competitor in the United States Open Golf championship will have to pass through an elimination round, and that includes such hotshots as Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Cary Middlecoff. The USGA said Thursday there will be 34 qualifying locations, including Seattle all on June 1, except Honolulu which will be held on May 25.

No Decision on Thorpe Funeral

Los Angeles (AP)—Jim Thorpe's widow apparently has reached no decision yet on funeral plans for the Oklahoma Indian who became one of the world's great athletes.

Chemawa—John Thorpe, 15 year-old son of the late Jim Thorpe, left Chemawa by bus late Wednesday night for Los Angeles. Young Thorpe hopes to attend the funeral of his father, who died Saturday. There has not been any announcement of when or where the funeral will be held. Meanwhile, John will gather with other relatives at Los Angeles, where Thorpe's body is being held pending funeral arrangements.

Pleasantdale Man Receives Tag Report

Pleasantdale—Weldon Swan reported having received a letter from the federal Wild Life Commission on Monday, March 30, in regard to a duck tag which he had taken from a duck shot last fall, and mailed to the commission. The letter informed him that the duck was tagged in Alberta, Canada, in 1947.

Taft Trounces Crusaders, 14-3

Taft high school scored five runs in each the sixth and seventh innings to gain an easy 14-3 victory over Salem Academy at the Academy Wednesday. Salem Academy committed eight errors in the loosely-played contest. Taft bobbled five times. Four pitchers went to the mound for the Crusaders in an attempt to quell the Taft bats, which banged out a total of 10 hits. Taft used three pitchers.

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Marciano-Walcott Bout Postponed Until May 15

Chicago (AP)—The Illinois State Athletic Commission Thursday approved postponement of the heavyweight title bout between Champion Rocky Marciano and Jersey Joe Walcott at the Chicago Stadium from April 10 to May 15 because of a nose injury suffered by Marciano in training. The commission said its examining physician Wednesday conferred with a Holland, Mich. specialist on a small area in Marciano's right nostril. The area was cauterized to control two bleeding points, the commission said. The commission said its doctor, Irving Slott, recommended a postponement "until such time as a complete healing is effected." The surprise development occurred after Dr. Slott had examined Marciano at Holland Wednesday noon and pronounced him in good physical shape. The commission explained that Dr. Slott was not satisfied with the condition of Marciano's nose, however, and Wednesday night consulted with the Holland specialist, Dr. H. G. DeVries, described as a recognized eye, nose and throat specialist. Earlier at Holland, Marciano's manager, Al Weill, predicted the forthcoming postponement. He said the cut inside Marciano's nose had been cauterized by the specialist. He said the nose had not been broken but in a work-out two days ago had bled profusely. The new date had been requested by the sponsoring International Boxing club which announced that advanced ticket sales to the expected "million dollar" fight now totaled \$181,000.

Salem Down McMinville; Lebanon Here Tomorrow

Salem high school's Vikings, on paper one of the strongest teams in SHS history, proved yesterday that they're pretty potent afield and at bat, too. The Viks pounded out a 9-1 victory over McMinville at McMinville yesterday. The game was a makeup contest for a previously-scheduled game, which was rained out. A six-run rally in the fifth inning was the big item in the Vikings' victory. The six runs came on only two hits, as Salem took advantage of the wildness of Boone, Mac's second pitcher of the game, and all-around loose play in the McMinville infield. Jerry Gregg was the only Salem player to get more than one hit. He had two for four. All of Salem's seven hits were singles.

Lebanon Day Proposed for Portland Track

Lebanon—Santiam Wranglers, horsemen group which owns and operates Lebanon Meadows race track, have accepted an invitation from Portland Meadows to sponsor a Lebanon Day at the coming race in Portland. Hugh Kirkpatrick heads the committee on preparations.

Williams Named Baseball Chairman District Legion

Bruce Williams, president of the Salem Senators baseball team, added another baseball duty yesterday when he accepted the chairmanship of district 2-A of American Legion junior baseball.

Williams was district chairman last season. He was instrumental in planning the huge welcome given Salem's Capital Post No. 9 team on its return from the sectional playoffs at Hastings, Neb.

Exhibition Baseball

Cincinnati (N) 7, Syracuse (IL) 4.
Boston (A) 14, Jacksonville (BAL) 1.
Cleveland (A) 12, New York (N) 11.
Philadelphia (N) 2, New York (A) 0.
St. Louis (A) 10, Chicago (N) 8.
Philadelphia (A) 8, Ottawa (IL) 2.
St. Louis (N) 13, Atlanta (SA) 4.
Cincinnati (N) 13, Washington (A) 4.
Brooklyn (N) 3, Milwaukee (N) 2.
Pittsburgh (N) 2, Pittsburgh (N) 1.
Chicago (A) at Austin (EBL), rain.



SCORES in the ALLEYS

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE ROUND 11
Woodruff's San Shop (1)—Hall 533.
York 282, Reiser 308, Groseller 368.
Frank Miller 308, Rickfield (3)
—Maguire 347, Theilade 380, Gilmer 280.
Bry 300, Haase 450.
Blue Lake Packers (1)—Wenger 371.
Ripkin 278, Theissen 328, Rainoldt 404.
Warren 385, Mike's Sign Shop (3)—Mub-
ber 380, Nelson 368, Gile 408, Davis 368.
Wood 420.
Cascade Meats (3)—Wetner 488, Bus-
by 289, Garner 363, Noffinger 333, Wel-
ner 381, Ramages (1)—Zink 380, Smith 312.
Fulton 218, Weinst 272, Eveden.
Reedbrash Furnace (1)—Thurman 350.
Greenwood 307, Moorman 351, Hol-
man 384, Foster 388, Erickson, Markes,
Kimmell 420, Kinland 491, English 476.
Richardson 381, Rolle 361.
High team series and same, Mike's
Sign Shop, 184 and 601; high ind. series
and same, Larry Welner (Cascade
Meats) 488 and 175.

University Alleys

STATE HOUSE LEAGUE No. 9
Office Engineers (0)—Putman 858.
Aaron 426, Salisbury 372, Bettlinger 480.
Baker 401; Unemployment (4)—Mallory
480, Burton 489, Sacro 494, Scott 597,
Young 538.
Highway Accounting (4)—Taylor 438.
Woods 389, Phlips 461, Stacer 583; Bonus
(3)—Bell 489, Young 387, Kirby 445.
Coud 504, Hillerich 528.
SIAC (4)—Ashby 505, Lanckree 448,
Kimmell 520, France 442, Bayage 475;
PUC (0)—Kinland 491, English 476.
Gallagher 387, Straw 505, Meffer 501.
Bridge Engineers (3)—Frederickson
426, Berger 383, Munson 389, Merchant
427, Rooks Dept. of Agriculture (1)
(1)—Griffith 301, Stranberg 467, Pe-
rerson 400, Kanipe 410, LeTourneau 489.
Division of Audits (1)—Corcoran 487.
Gallagher 387, Straw 505, Meffer 501.
Birkick 424; State Tax Commission
(4)—Kemper 418, Bowers 421, Hansen
384, Campbell 387, Bart 414.
High team game and series, Highway
Accounting, 983 and 2823; high ind.
game, Stacer, 228; high ind. series, Scott,
587.

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Central High School — Marc Nelson led the Central high school basketball team in scoring in the recently-completed season with 182 points. Other individual scoring: Reynolds 148, Freeman 110, May 102, Johnson 81, Alsip 74, Monson 57, Fratke 52, McCaslin 34, Puriet 29, Hagerman 28, Brostrom 26, Owens 22, Brunk 9, Bartel 8, Anderson 3, Schlag 2. The Panthers will have seven lettermen return next season. They are Tom Alsip, Gerald Freeman, Dale May, Larry Johnson, Marc Nelson, Jim Fratke and Larry Monson. Central will play in the Capital league next year. Up until now, the Panthers have been an independent, with no league affiliation.

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