

# Some Peculiar Do's and Don'ts in Angling Laws

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Portland O.P.—With the trout season opening in part of Oregon Saturday many anglers are boning up on a little white booklet prepared by the State Game commission which lists do's and don'ts for waters throughout the state.

In listing the regulations, the booklet is chock full of interesting tidbits of information that might escape the trout-hungry angler, who's mainly interested in finding out where he can fish, how many he can catch and what size they must be.

Take the warm-water bull-head catfish for example. It's about the most abused Oregon fish as far as regulations go. You can take about all you want and fish for it any time—even at night. Just so you don't have more than 100 in your possession at one time.

With channel catfish it's different. You can catch only five a day. Bullfrogs also are legal game, all year, if they're over four inches in body length. But they must be taken only by hook and line—quite a feat in itself.

The booklet specifically points out that "canned corn" may be used as bait when attached to a fish hook on a fishing outfit. Maybe that's the secret for catching bullfrogs. The reference to "canned corn" is contained in a paragraph prohibiting its use, or use of any substance such as crawfish and salmon eggs, to be placed in the water unattached to a hook as a lure. Regulations say you can use such things, including

corn, as bait, though, if bait fishing isn't specifically banned by law in that spot. Nothing is said about fresh corn. Pity the poor fisherman who catches a rainbow trout 14 inches or longer on the McKenzie river or its tributaries. The law says he has to throw it back. You don't have to wait for the trout season to catch eastern brook trout in some Walla-walla mountain lakes and their tributaries. If you want to wade through the snow to a level above 5000 feet you can catch 30 of these trout in a day

## Bearcat, Linfield Track Squads Vie At McCulloch Fri.

Ted Ogdahl's Willamette cindermen, fresh from a smashing 79-43 win over Portland university in their 1953 dual meet opener, Friday play host to the Linfield Wildcats at McCulloch Stadium, starting at 3 o'clock. The Bearcats made an impressive showing against Portland, notching 10 first out of the 15 events. Bill Van Horn was a double winner for the Ogdahl troupe, taking both the century and 220. Van Horn ran the 100 in a very respectable 10.1 time.

Another good performance was Stan Neperud's 194', 4 1/2" toss in the javelin. Merlin Schulze and Bill Colvard of Willamette tied for first in the broad jump with 5'9" leaps and Malcolm and Swift shared pole vault honors with 10'6" efforts. Next Tuesday the Bearcats take on the OCE Wolves at McCulloch Stadium.

## Langlois Beats Joe Miceli

Miami Beach, Fla. O.P.—Frenchman Pierre Langlois, rallied from two early knock-downs to punch out a majority 10-round decision over Joe Miceli of New York here last night. And he once again declared that his eye-pleasing conquest of Miceli would be his last appearance on these shores unless he is readmitted to the middleweight eliminator tournament.

Body-punching Pierre was in the tournament once, when he fought Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., in a 12-round bout in New York that was billed as part of the tourney. He won that fight, but learned soon after that, somehow, he had been dropped from the tourney. Since then he whipped contender Bobby Dykes before downing Miceli last night.

in midwinter—except in Duck, Twin and Fish lakes.

There's one stream near Salem, Mill creek, that's open only to fishermen under 18.

One thing that isn't in the regulations, though, is what to do about crowded conditions. If a fisherman passes you on the stream and takes the next hole—one you've been eyeing admiringly—you just have to take it. The law doesn't allow you to pick up a boulder and dispose of the fellow.

Most of the anglers who will head out Saturday aren't concerned about the above regulations. Zone 1 and 2 will be open. In zone one, along the coast, trout must be eight inches or longer to "keepers." In zone two, which includes the northern Willamette valley, six-inch fish are legal. Daily limit is 10.

Streams in other zones open up May 2, with exceptions, of course, of those listed in the booklet as closed.

## Army Boxers Dominate AAU Championships

Boston (AP)—The Army's ground force boxers—hand-picked from all parts of the world—won group honors but a pair of huge college-trained battlers were the crowd-pleasers while the National AAU was crowning 10 new champions out of a starting field of 137.

Heavyweight Pete Rademacher of Yakima, Wash., but three months out of Washington State college, became a titlist by battling furiously for the closest of decisions Wednesday night over Jack Scheberies of Oakland, Calif., the home defending titlist. The bout ended the three-day competition.

Runner-up here a year ago, Frank Perry of Wilberforce, O., gained the 178-pound honors by knocking out Warrenell Lester of Bel Air, Md., a world-wide Army battler, with a right to the chin 28 seconds after the opening bell.

The Air Force also scoured the world for its representatives but failed to gain championship honors. The ground forces collected three titles, won by 125-pound Bob Ten-quer of Lawton, Okla., a full blooded Comanche Indian; 132-pound Frank Smith of Cincinnati, and 139-pound Juan Alvarez, a Puerto Rican native.

Two Philadelphia Negro school boys, 112-pound Robert Singleton and 147-pound Fred Terry, annexed titles and their home townsmen, Bryant Thompson, who competed for the Sampson, N. Y., Air Force Base, won the 165-pound crown.

The 119 and 156-pound crowns were won by Thomas Nethercott of New York City and William Collins of Springfield, N. Y.

# OREGON AFIELD

## Opening Day Prospects Good

Anglers should do well both in the valley and along the coast this week-end, with the nod likely going to the coast streams. Inland streams are seldom highly productive early in the season, with the exception of those waters that have been planted with hatchery fish just before the opening. The writer has, however, experienced several notable exceptions to this rule. On one opening day, we took fish from the high and chilly Abiqua on a dry fly. Actually, though, most trout are content to feed on the bottom of the streams until the weather warms, the water clears, and the big hatches of insect life become evident. Till then, salmon eggs, worms, spinner and worm combinations, streamers and wet flies fished deep are best. On the coast, spinners used with worms, eggs, or flies are very popular for cutthroat. Spin-fishing lures also prove successful.

Really, few anglers hope for great success on opening day. They know that all fishable areas will be packed shoulder to shoulder with other anglers. Opening day attracts so many because it marks the beginning of a much anticipated period of outdoor fun. It means that winter is really behind, and sunny, lazy fishing days are ahead.

## Salem Kids in Opening Day Spotlight

Here in Salem, many grownups will be forsaking their own fishing opening day to assist the youngsters who take over Mill Creek in the annual Kids' Derby. Waltonians and Lion's clubbers will man checking stations along the stream, and will also patrol the area with supplies of hooks, leaders and salmon eggs for the youngsters who run out of gear. Parents will be on hand by the dozens, as always, sharing the thrills with their children. And it is a thrill to watch the eagerness and optimism of the boys and girls who participate in the derby each year. A six-inch trout on the bank is a triumph of the first magnitude to many of them who are out for the first time. Mill Creek is a thing of mystery and beauty to them, and will be a part of their earliest memories, always. Knowing this, adults who work so hard to make the derby a success are amply rewarded.

Oregon's Game Commission, enthusiastic supporters of the derby, yesterday tossed some 3,000 legal fish into Mill Creek, and, together with what fish were already in the stream, kids can expect to take fish, even if their gear is pretty crude. Hints of possible television coverage indicate the great general interest in the affair.

## Angling One of Biggest Participator Sports

This season it will again become evident that angling has more actual participants than almost any other sports activity. While great crowds throng to football, baseball, and basketball, etc., only a tiny portion of the public takes part in these sports. But a terrific segment of the population annually makes use of our streams and lakes. American angling is a big sport, and, incidentally, BIG BUSINESS.

## Albany Defeats Lebanon in Track Meet

Albany—The Albany Union high school Bulldog track team came out on top in both the junior and senior meets when they met the Lebanon Warriors here on Hudson field Tuesday. Vic Dixon was high with 15 points and Malcolm McBride followed with 11 points for the Lebanon thincads.

Dixon placed first in the high jump and second in the 180-yard low hurdles, the 220 yard dash, the shotput and broad jump. He also took third in the pole vault.

Frank Rider was high for the Bulldogs with 11 1/4 points, winning the 100 yard dash and the broad jump, tying with George Rhodaback for third in the high jump.

Albany won the senior meet 78-44 and the junior event 92-28.

Gene Webb, Albany, set a new school record in the discus event by tossing the platter 133'4 1/2". Webb also won the shotput with a toss of 44'8 1/4".



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## Estacada Beats Cougars, 4-2

Estacada — A freak play stopped a Canby rally in the seventh inning and gave Estacada a 4-2 Willamette Valley league baseball victory here Tuesday.

Canby had scored two runs in the top of the seventh, and was apparently still going strong with a man on first and one out. Jim Miller came in to pitch for Estacada, relieving starter Hovland.

Miller forgot about the runner on first base and went ahead and took a full windup. Kimm, the Canby runner, was

heads-up and took off for second. He had the base stolen, but the Canby batter neglected to "take" the pitch. The batter swung at the ball instead, popping up to catcher Ron Kiggins. Kiggins tossed to first baseman Stan Dmytryk for a double play to end the ball game.

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## Tryout With 49'ers Dunham Signs for

Eugene, Ore. (AP)—Hal Dunham, fleet-footed University of Oregon quarterback, has signed for a tryout with the San

Francisco 49ers of the National Professional Football League. Dunham, who will graduate in June, will report for training in July.

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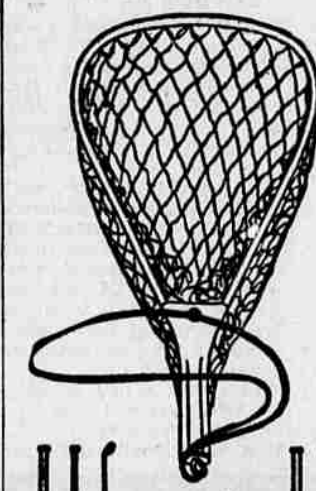
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