

OREGON AFIELD

—By Bob Brown—



Won't Be Long Now To many Valley anglers, fishing doesn't begin till Central Oregon streams open. Here Marshall Hunt, 1535 Bonnie Way, is shown playing a good one on the Deschutes last year.

We've heard no reports of record catches so far this first week of trout season—seems that the water is still too chilly for good angling. While streams flowing into the valley from the Cascades are not too high, streams coming in from the Coast Range are. It will be some time before local fishing picks up, and in the meantime, coast waters seem to offer the best hope for trout. The majority of fish hitting the skillet in this vicinity are hatchery fish—native trout not being quite so gullible as yet.

Outthroat angling on the Siletz, which at times can be terrific, has not been good so far. One reason offered is that the fish are getting themselves on small lampreys. These eel-like fish abound in the river at present, and provide ideal fare for the trout. Tony Buisman of Salem, who operates a moorage on the Siletz, tells us that though the trout fishing has been slow, flounder fishing in tidewater has been good. Fresh shrimp are taking them.

Folks from far and wide have been making haste to the Sandy River, since the smelt made their belated appearance early this week. It is odd what makes people so eager for these fish—but there is some fascination about the tiny wigglers that makes them extremely popular. Persons who would not buy smelt on the market if they were a nickle a pound, will drive a couple of hundred miles and stand bare-legged in cold water for the hour netting their limit.

The horse-doggy set are more unhappy—seems that Dr. K. J. Peterson, popular Salem veterinarian, has left his private practice to become state veterinarian. Even the fact that Doc Peterson's exceptional professional ability will be of great service to Oregon is little consolation to his many clients, some of whom have come from afar to avail of his services. Folks who love animals are choosier, if anything, of their vet than they are of their M.D., and they will find Peterson hard to replace. We recall the night our springer got mixed up with a bag of slug poison. Seems he forgot to read the fine print that said "high arsenic content", and proceeded to chew up a few pellets. We got Dr. Peterson out of bed at 1 a.m., and he spent the night on old Duke—and pulled him through. So, while we wish him all the luck in the world in his new job, we can't help but join the multitude in loud lament.

Spring has an odd effect on lots of people. Lately Dr. Henry Kohler, professor of English, etc., at W.U., has been seen kibitzing on the Abiquan, as well as bass-pluggers on backwater Willamette River sloughs. Question: Is Dr. H. K. just out for the air, is he thinking of taking up fishing, or is he preparing a thesis on "A Comparison Between The Early Greek Drama and Modern Methods of Impaling the Angelworm?" By the way, the same shrewd observer who spied on Kohler reports that bass fishing is picking up on the river, and should really be hot, with another week or so of good weather.

Victoria Tyees Face Big Rebuilding Job This Year

By JIM TANG (Victoria Columnist Sports Editor)

Victoria (V) — The Victoria Tyees, who breezed to their first Western International Baseball League pennant last season after being picked to finish among the also-rans mainly on the strength of unusual pitching and the driving leadership of manager. Cec Garriott, face quite a rebuilding job this season.

And unless they are able to plug gaffing holes in their pitching staff, repeating is not at all likely. Gone from the club which took the lead early last season and won by nine games are most of its outstanding stars, including two-thirds of the league's outfield and all but two lesser members of 1952's fine pitching staff. The current outfield looks as if it will do, but the mound problem is causing officials some sleepless nights.

Gone from last season's staff are: Cal McIrvine (13-4); Jehosie Heard (20-12); Ben Lorino (24-7); Carl Guntherson (9-3); and Leroy Han, a young right-hander who won four and lost one and was being counted on as a big winner this season.

That quintet is going to take a lot of replacing. They won 61 of the 94 games won by the Tyees and only lost 27—and turned in a combined total of 69 complete games.

Starting the season, the Tyees have only right handers Bill Prior, Bill Bottler and Bill Wisneski as holdover pitchers. Prior, a Victoria semi-pro veteran, pitched home games and wound up with a 6-7 record. He received a trial with Portland this spring and is expected to be with the club on a fulltime basis.

Bottler joined the team fresh from college last season and broke even at 6-6, while Wisneski, a rookie last year, wound up at 5-8. Behind this trio, the Tyees have only unproved rookie talent at the moment but hope to make deals for two or three

Better Luck Prophecied For Weekend Fishermen

Portland (P) — Fishermen, going out for their second week-end of the trout season, likely will have better luck in west side Willamette valley streams.

Streams on the east side still are a bit too cold, the weekly bulletin of the game commission reported Thursday.

In the southwest as well as the northwest districts there have been some fine catches, the commission said.

It had this general comment: Mt. Hood area streams still very cold but should improve; in the north Willamette area single light-colored eggs have been best, with spinner and worms next.

Lincoln county streams fair, Alsea and Siletz rivers

Parrish Racks Up Fourth Straight In Jr. Hi League

JUNIOR HIGH STANDINGS

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| Parrish | 4 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Leath | 1 | 2 | 750 |
| West Salem | 1 | 3 | 350 |

Fred Stephens homered with a man on base in the eighth inning to give the Parrish Pioneers a 3-1 victory over West Salem Thursday. The game was played at Olinger field.

West Salem had jumped into a 1-0 lead in the second frame but Parrish tied it up in the sixth on a homer by Dick Vitone. Neither team could break the tie in the scheduled seven innings so they were forced to play on.

Cobb started for the Pioneers in the eighth. Keppinger was but was relieved by Keppinger in the eighth. Keppinger takes the win. McCormack was the starter for the losers but Bruce Davis finished up the last three innings.

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McCormack, Davis (9), and Davis
McCormack (5); Cobb, Keppinger (4), and Stephens.

Slammin' Sammy Didn't Sizzle—He Fizzled

Las Vegas, Nev. (P) — Sam Sneed provided the big surprise in the first day's play of the Tournament of Champions—but not by one of the six-ziling accomplishments for which he is famous.

He did it by winding up at the bottom of the field of 20 crack golfers with an astounding 79.

That was 11 strokes back of the leaders, a pair of outsiders in the betting which this gambling center loves. They are Earl Stewart Jr. of Dallas and Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., whose chief claim to fame was his upset in the 1947 national open.

Well in contention as the tourney went into its second round Friday were such stars as Lloyd Mangrum, Jack Burke Jr., Julius Boros and Cary Middecott.

Ford Six Wins Sweepstakes in Economy Run

Sun Valley, Ida. (P) — A Ford Mainliner Six, driven by Les Viland of Detroit, today was awarded sweepstakes honors in the 1953 Mobilgas Economy Run.

The Ford six, entered by Al Stuebing of Hollywood, covered the 1206 mile course from Los Angeles to Sun Valley with an average gasoline consumption of 27.0335 miles per gallon.

The winning car averaged 56,7028 ton miles per gallon, considering its weight, to top the field of 25 stock cars that finished the three-day trip.

A Henry J. Corsair-4, driven by Woodward S. Bell of Los Angeles, compiled the best actual miles per gallon record of 28.2587 to win the special lightweight class, but the car's lightness made the ton-mile average higher than Viland's.

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SCORES In the Alleys

LADIES CITY LEAGUE

Master Broad (8)—Merrill 373, Monner 464, Harro 349, Black 394, Kennedy 352, Bob Lawton, Kasson (4)—Thruall 452, Lawless 549, Wharley 334, Carr 413, Vanderhoff 509.

Chick's Steak House (4)—Blind 454, Schroeder 330, Nelson 413, Clark 480, Garbarino 434; Bradley Waste (6)—Doerfler 347, Lowry 480, Bunde 358, Bradley 370, Thompson 512.

Shatter's Chicken (9)—Chamberlain 352, Felmsky 406, Curtis 377, Prime 441, Gibb 431; Good Neuschkepler (4)—Olney 483, Albrich 382, Gardner 436, Jones 511, Posselt 571.

Salem Variation (8)—Miller 348, Mackay 393, Colvin 348, Gallatin 372, Penny 416; Cupboard Cafe (4)—Vittona 438, Glott 413, Halsey 453, Pease 398, Zwicker 480.

Senior Hotel (1)—Scott 402, Gartner 443, Lindsey 456, Mueller 478, Adolph 433; Handle Oil (8)—Ansove 434, Brum-Giddis 397, Ruff 398, Steider 398, Van Dull 440.

Isaak Realty Co. (9)—McWhaney 374, Evans 379, Blinn 343, Black 394, Kennedy 352, Felmsky 406, Curtis 377, Prime 441, Gibb 431, Ruff 398, Steider 398, Van Dull 440.

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Wiley Goes to Springfield

Springfield (P)—Roger Wiley, former University of Oregon basketball star, has been signed as basketball coach and assistant football coach at Springfield high school.

Wiley has been head basketball and baseball coach at Bend

high for the past four years. He will take over his new job at the start of the next school year. He succeeds Stan Williamson, who resigned.

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OSC Stadium to Be Ready for 1953 Opener

Corvallis (P)—The new Oregon State college football stadium will be built in time for the only Corvallis game next fall — homecoming against Washington State on Nov. 14.

That was reported Wednesday by Charles Parker, chairman of the stadium committee, who said there was enough money — \$140,000 cash and \$97,000 pledged — to assure completion of the stadium proper. An added \$40,000 will be needed, he said, for the press box and other facilities.

High School Scores

(By The Associated Press)

Clatkanie 12, Beside 3.
Vernonia 12, Scappoose 7.
Warrenton 3, Rainier 2.
Medford 11-6, Klamath Falls 0-3.

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Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Battling — Frank Thomas, Pittsburgh Pirates, hit his first major league grand slam home run—and the first of the season by anyone in the majors—as the Pirates defeated the New York Giants, 6-5.

Fishing — Warren Hacker, Chicago Cubs, stopped Milwaukee on four hits, striking out six and walking only one in a 2-2 triumph.

TIDE TABLE

Tides for Tual, Oregon—April, 1953 (Compiled by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Oreg.)

| High Waters | Low Waters |
|----------------|----------------|
| 9:21 a.m. 4.7 | 2:40 a.m. 1.5 |
| 10:00 p.m. 2.6 | 3:25 p.m. 1.1 |
| 10:17 a.m. 4.7 | 4:21 a.m. 1.2 |
| 10:37 p.m. 5.9 | 4:15 p.m. 1.3 |
| 11:07 a.m. 4.8 | 5:09 a.m. 0.7 |
| 10:53 p.m. 6.0 | 4:48 p.m. 1.4 |
| 11:54 a.m. 4.8 | 5:45 a.m. 0.2 |
| 11:19 p.m. 6.2 | 5:21 p.m. 1.8 |
| 12:38 p.m. 4.4 | 6:30 a.m. -0.3 |
| 11:48 p.m. 6.4 | 6:10 p.m. 2.3 |
| 1:21 p.m. 4.8 | 6:54 p.m. 2.8 |
| 12:12 a.m. 6.5 | 7:32 p.m. 2.5 |
| 2:05 p.m. 4.7 | 8:12 p.m. 2.7 |

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