By Welt Ditzes



Springtime in Oregon is a pleasant but unpredictable season. One week the sky can be so blue and cloudless that rain seems but a vague memory from winter. Then, within a few hours, a black sky can be showering inches of water all over the countryside. Such has been the case recently, and fishing conditions have been subject to change without notice.

Tony Busiman, over at Silets, went to hed last Saturday night with clear water flowing past his beat landing. He woke up Sunday morning to see a river the color of G.I. coffee, much to the disgust of himself and his patrons.

Despite many good reports from the hardier souls who have recently braved the elements east of the mountains, many valley folk have been discouraged by the sudden ley storms in central Oregon. It will likely be another month before good weather will be the rule over yonder.

Bert Myers and Bob Williams had a good day en the pond at Valsets last Saturday, taking some nice brown trout from that snag and log-ridden area. The boys were casting flatfish, and brownles are really suckers for this lure. Fact is, the fishing was so good, that even a dunking in six feet of cold water didn't put the damper on Bert! He's going back again this week-end.

Last Friday local Ike Walton members met with Joe Penfeld of Colorado, western representative for IWLA, and heard this very able and experienced conservationist describe a dangerous situation which can effect us all. Seems that a group of stockmen, with holdings principally in the Rocky mountain states, are attempting to have legislation passed in congress which would give catilemen almost complete control of the public domain and national forests. In the past, cattlemen have been given the privilege, for a nominal fee, to graze their herds on public lands. If they are successful in getting the proposed legislation passed, they will have a vested right to the land that belongs to you and me—the right to sub-lease the land, to leave it to their heirs, to barter with as though it were personal property. Beca right to sub-lease the land, to leave it to their heirs, to barter with as though it were personal property. Because of the wessle-wording in the bills (H.R. 4023, S.B. 1491), this clique of cattle barons would be subject to very little control at the top level. They could over-graze the land, which would hurt drastically the watershed that, though it is many miles away, seriously affects the water supply of certain areas of the Pacific coast. Undoubtedly, much of the public lands now available for recreation would be "off limits" to the real owners—the people.

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Both the Isaak Walton League and the Wildlife Federation are vigorously at work to beat this obvious landgrab. It behooves everyone who wants to protect national forests and other public lands to write to their congressmen, urging that we do not give away a part of our national heritage to selfish interests. In the opinion of this writer, this is one of the gravest threats to our out-of-doors today.

The Willamette Valley Retriever club will hold its annua Beach Picnic Trial this Sunday on the ocean side of highway 101, about two and one-half miles south of the bridge at Newport. Should be lots of fun, both for the dogs and the spectators. A special training series will be run, if enough folks with young dogs are in attendance.

Results:

Salem Jayvees Win Big Six Junior Track Crown

Albany—Salem high school's lem Jayvees captured f i v e junior varsity track team won firsts in the 14 events, and finthe Big Six Jayvee track ished second eight times. championship here yesterday, posting 85% points, almost twice as many as any other

second with 45 1/10, followed by Springfield with 34 19/20, Albany 31, and Corvallis 13-19/20, Bend, the other mem-ber of the Big Six league, did of field a team in the junior

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Championship Tag Teamer **Next at Armory**

A championship tag team match has been scheduled for next Tuesday night at the Sa-

lem armory, promoter Elton Owen announced today. George Drake and Tommy Martindale will team up against Northwest tag team

champions Don Kindred and Frank James in one portion of the double main event.

The other half of the main event will see Eric (The Great) Pederson clash with Tony Ross.

Yesterday's Stars

Portland's Linde Shuts Out 'Frisco Seals, 7-0

San Francisco (U.S.—Lyman Linde pitched a shutout ball game and contributed a doudowned the San Francisco Seals, 7-9, in their Pacific Coast League game yesterday. The willowy righthander, who got two hits in four trips

in the ninth inning as he struck out Seal pinchhitter Frank Kalin with the bases

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Gladstone was safe on an error by Lou Stringer which moved Restelli to third, and Restelli scored the third run of the inning on Arft's long fly-

Seal reliefer Bob Muncrief took the mound in the ninth after Clough was relieved for a pinchhitter, but Don Eggert added the final insult by wallopping a home run.

By SCOTT BAILLIE

San Francisco W. - Stellar pitching performances in a league reputedly stricken with rabbit ball fever were in the limelight today as Seattle clung to its 3½ game margin over Los Angeles in

margin over Los Angeles in the race for the PCL bunting. Bill Evans, who was bought by the Rainiers primarily for relief work, went all the way last night as he throttled Hollywood with a 4-0 shutout. Eddie Chandler rationed San Diego to five hits in pitching the Angels to a 3-1 triumph, although he needed help from Randy Gumpert in the ninth. Allen Gettel fashioned a four-hitter as the Oakland Oaks beat Sacramento, 4-1. And Ly-

beat Sacramento, 4-1. And Ly-man Linde veteran moundsman, slammed the door on San Francisco, 7-0.
O'Donnell Pitches Wild

The Stars were knocked to 614 games off the pace as George O'Donnell (6-2) un-corkd two wild pitches in the first inning to let in the first Suds tally. Then he ruined himself for good in the fourth. He walked George Schmees and Walt Judnich, then served





on Piper Davis' grounder. Then Len Neal slammed another bingle to tally Howerton. Get-tel's record soared to 6-3. WIL Standings

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SCORES in the ALLEYS

The Beavers scored their first run in the fifth frame when Granville Gladstone singled Hank Art forced him at second and then raced to second and then raced to second and then raced to second as Aaron Robinson grounded out. Eddit Basinski got hold of a single and Art make seventh as Dion Restelli acored on in the seventh as Dion Restelli scored on in the seventh as Dion Restelli scored on lang fly half by Basinski effects and the seventh as Dion Restelli scored on lang fly half by Basinski effects and the seventh as Dioped affield, where they committed a similar number of errors. Oakland wrapped up the game in the sixth with the scoreboard in the eighth, as a long fly ball by Basinski.

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