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The fair sex make good anglers, given half a chance. Above, the writer's wife, Phyllis, plays a seventeen inch sutthroat on the Nestucca. Landed him, too!

### It's a Woman's Game, Too

Oddly enough, most of the millions of words written each year about fishing are sianted to the brawny male. Seems that the women, like housecats, are considered too domesticated for any worthwhile purpose in the out-of-doors, and so they are largely disregarded by writers and editors. However, a few magazines are beginning to feature articles for the anglerette, and experiencing a comforting boost in circulation. Most fortunate even is the fact that Hubby is beginning to realize that The Little Woman can be a real angler, not merely a liability around camp.

No doubt about it, most women enjoy fishing if gives half a chance. With proper training and equipment, the girls develop a degree of precision and skill that rivals their male counterparts. The ladies who fall to become adequate in the sport usually are not to blame; they've inherited a cast-off rod, a junky reel, and a line fit only to tie up wet-weath. Their big he-man of a husband dumps them on the poor stretches of water, then goes off upstream, leaving "good old Neil" to slak or swim. Usually, she doesn't have the proper clothing for the occasion, and nothing destroys a gal's ege more than to know she leeks like last year's scarcerow. Hubby returns heurs later to find Mamma scated on a reek, soaking wet, weary, weepy, fishless and forlors. That's it, brother!

Tips to the males: Outfit your wife as you would yourself, with good equipment. Get her some good looking outdoor clothes, and by all means, a pair of chest high waders. If you've got the patience, teach her to fish—if not, get another angler to do it. As a rule, husbands are too impatient and critical. Ask the gal who owns one. Give wifey a chance, and she'll make a fine companion. The camp cooking will also improve immensely!

### Salmon Fishing Good Above Stayton

Spin-fishing enthusiasts have been having some lively sport on the North Santiam in recent days. The salmon are in a bit earlier than last year, and have been segorly chasing wobble-species. On Sunday, Bill McElhinny, Dave Putnam and Al Bellinger went out for a couple of hours in the morning. Al hooked and lost two fish, while Bill tagged one little twelve pounder that battled him from 6:56 to 7:46, preving that many times the smaller fish are the roughest scrappers... Most of the salmon reported have been bright and in good condition, well worth the effort. It's hard to tell what the Santiam angling will be like this week-end—depends entirely on the weather. The river muddled considerably Wednesday, though Jack Fitsmaurice did hook into one early Wednesday morning.

### Good Fishing—If You Like Snow

You have to be a hardy and determined individual to go east of the Cascades at present, but if you don't mind ice and snow, you may take fish. The Deschutes has been good, and some whoppers have come out of Wikiup Reservoir. Be sure to take your snow shoes and your heavy undrwear, as well as a couple of Eskimos and a team of Huskies, just in case. For our part, we'll just look out at the rain here in the valley, and postpone our fishing 'till the sun comes out. It's bound to clear up sometime . . . isn't it?

### Robertson Gets **Eugene Job**

Eugene U.B.—Bud Robert-son ex-University of Oregon football player, has been ap-pointed assistant football coach and head track coach at Eugene high.

gene high.

Robertson, who coached football and track at Milwauhie and Bend, will assist May 29.

feature events. This is the highest in the track's history. The meeting opens for 32 days on May 29.

Lloyd Amick in football and will take over Amick's track job. Amick moved up to head football coach after the resignation of Hank Nilsen.

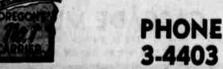
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## Campy Hits 2 Home Runs As Bums Beat Giants, 5-3

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New York 410 — Dedger manager Charley Dressen, tensting baseball's newest home run here, said today Roy Campanella might break Babe Ruth's record if "he just keeps on swinging easy."

But Campanella, smoking a cigar in the Dodger dressing room after his second homer of the game in the ninth inning beat the Giants 5-3 last night beat the Giants 5-3 inst many and american leaders said, "nuts—I'm not trying to break Ruth's record — I just wanna win ball games."

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"And I don't know what it is Fm doin' right—I just know right now Fm not doin' much wrong," he added.

Camp's homer with two men on base after an error by Alvin Dark kept the game alive, was

wrong," he added.

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on base after an error by Alvin
Dark kept the game alive, was
his 16th of the season and his
fo ur runs-batted-in for the
game gave him a total of 51—
also far ahead of the all-time fajor League record pace. Milwaukee stayed in front by

116 games in the National by defeating the Cubs 9-4, while defeating the Cubs 8-4, while the Phils ended a five-game losing streak by drubbing Pittsburgh 14-2, then lost again 8-5. The Cards defeated Cincy 6-5. The Cards defeated Cincy 6-5. In the Avertean League the In the American League the Tigers and White Sox battled to a 2-2, 15-inning, curfew-holted tie as each team made 12 hits. The Yankees topped Wash-ington 3-1, the Athletics de-feated Boston 4-3 and St. Louis ended a nine-game losing streak with a 5-1 win over Cleveland waich ended a four game win-

Milwaukee Bounces

Milwaukee showed its usual bounce, picking up four runs in the fifth after the Cubs scored four in their half, three on Hank Sauer's homer. Andy Milwaukee Bounces ed four in their half, three on Hank Sauer's homer. Andy Pafko's three run home was the big blow for the Braves and in the following inning they clinched matters by scoring four more runs—three of them unearned. Reliever Johnny Antonelli gained his third win.

Robin Roberts picked up his seventh victory with a six-hitter as Bill Nicholson drove in six runs with a triple, double, and single but Pittsburgh rebounded to win the second game with a six run rally in the eighth.

Seven record he set in the preliminaries.

Santer's mark, one of the four fastest by an American, knocked out the 19-year-old record of 4:06.7 by Glenn Cunningham, another Kansas great.

Coast Hitters

San Francisco (F)—Portland's big ball-belting o ut f i eld e r, Din o Restelli, continued to pace Pacific Coast League regulars through last week with

game with a six run rally in the eighth.

St. Louis scored four runs in the first inning as Red Schoendienst hit his sixth homer to give Mike Clark a good cushion for his first big league win which he achieved with relief help from Al Brazie.

Keilner Wins Sixth

Gus Zernial's homer in the eighth gave Alex Keliner the margin for his sixth victory as the Athletics edged Boston.

Hoot Evers homered for the losers.

pace Pacific Coast League regulars through last week with a batting average of .373 in 43 games.

Walt Judnich of the loop-leading Seattle Rainiers had knocked in the most runs, 40 leading Seattle Rainiers had knocked in the most runs, 40 last pictory as the circuit's home run leader with 14 in 55 games.

Averages, by William J. Weiss, include games of May losers.

Rookie Bobo Holloman scor-Rookie Bobo Holloman scored his first victory since his no-hitter over the Athletics but needed relief help from Satchel Paige, who held Cleveland scoreless for the final 3% innings with two hits.

The Yankees picked up three-hit pitching from Lefty Ed Lopat while Joe Collins, Yogi Berra and Billy Martin belted homers for all their runs.

belted homers for all their runs. Harry Dorish pitched six-hit

relief ball for 10% innings and yielded only one run while striking out seven but his per-formance went to waste in the marathon at Chicago Chicago had the bases loaded in the Reninth, 11th, and 13th innings without scoring.

### Widmar and **Gettel Lead PCL Pitchers**

San Francisco (P)—Seattle's
Al Widmar and Oakland's Allen Gettel, each with nine Pacific Coast League victories
since the 1953 pennant chase
started, topped PCL pitchers
through last week.
Bill Evans of the league-leading Seattle club retained strikeout honors with 59.
Averages include games of
May 24. The top 20:

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### Santee Hopes To Run Mile In Four Minutes

next spring.

There is good reason for his confidence. Santee raced to a new national collegiate mark of 4 minutes and 6.3 seconds last Saturday as Kansas won the Big Seven conference track title with 138 7-20 points.

Santee said he thought he could have gone under 4:05 if he hadn't had another race the same the same than the

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# Joe Miceli

Saxton Defeats

Detroit 430—Johnny Saxton, unbeaten 22-year-old boxer from the Bronx, had his eye glued on a September meeting with welterweight champion Kid Gavilan today after a unanimous decision over Joe Micell.

Saxton podded his approval.

cell.

Saxton nodded his approval as his manager, Frank Palermo, said "We're fighting Gil Turner at Philadelphia next month. We'd like to fight Chuck Davey here in Detroit in July and we're going to fight Gavilan for the title in September. You can quote me on that."

Saxton termed his victory over Miceli before 4,881 fans at Olympia last night "one of the best of my career." He was in complete command after the second round and had Miceli on the ropes most of the way.

Although the Western World is more familiar with the Vik-ings who sailed the Atlantic, there were other Viking enter-prises of the Norsemen which penetrated Russia and from there traded as far south as Constantinople.

## Minor League Scores

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(By The Associated Press)

ENTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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## Yesterday's Stars

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## Tacoma Finds Itself With No Professional Sports

By FRANK WETEL.

Tacoma (P).—Tacoma, a city of almost 150,000 people, took a look at its professional sports seens here this week, blinked, and then looked again. There was nothing on view but wrestling and an occasional boxing card.

Etelevision would wear off, and tall that civic pride and the desire of fans to see home teams in action would breathe life back into play-for-pay sports.

"It's healthy for the country. It may hurt us, but still its a good thing," he commented.

there was nothing unusual their Tacoma demise.

Perhaps the hardest blow fell last week when the Rockets withdrew from the Western Hockey League—at least for the 1953-54 season.

Sports figures in Tacoma are giving these reasons for the decline and fall of Tacoma's cline and fall of Tacoma's last straw, war, more the last straw, war, more the last straw, languaged.

Television.
 Proximity to Scattle.
 Strong trend towards active participation in sports.

Points 1 and 3 above are hardly unique to Tacoma. And they have hurt sports in other

they have hurt sports in other cities, Tacomans are quick to point out.

But Muzz Patrick, general manager of the hockey team, said his sport wasn't hurt by the closeness of Seattle.

"We gave fans the same thing

here so it wasn't necessary to go the 32 miles to Seattle to see Hockey. But I believe it was a big factor in the loss of the baseball team 18 months ago." Robert Abel, Tacoma attorney who was president of base-ball's Western International

League from 1941 to 1952 and is now its secretary, agreed that Seattle baseball cut into Tacoma gates.

"There's only one pro base-ball team left in Western Washington. In my opinion-there's ne doubt but what the Rainiers have evershad-owed the other pro hall clubs in this area," said Abel. But he put the finger chief-

ly on television.

"Did you see what happened the night of the Marciano-Wolcott fight a n d three of the strongest minor leagues in base-ball—the Southern and American Associations and Interna-tional League — either post-poned games or delayed in the afternoon so there wouldn't be a conflict in time."

Both Abel and Patrick ex-

pressed confidence that p r o sports would perk up again, not only in Tacoma but across the

Abel thought the novelty of

During the past half dozen years, professional football, bas-ketball, baseball and hockey have given up the ghost here.

The first two died all over and there was nothing unusual in their Tacoma demise.

Certainly golf, bowling, fishing and hunting have attracted to more and more people and turned them into participants here.

An estimated 10,000 people play golf regularly on Tacoma's two private and five public courses.

but it is not the entire answer, mere the last straw. Excessive taxes, increased competition form the participant sports and several other factors could be cited for the decline in speciator sports. Such is the trend of the times; such is the changing sports show. There is little that can be done to change the course of progress—although there is a feeling of nostalgis. ."

At least some Tacoma fans feel something can be done to change the course of progress. Members of hockey boosters organization here have started to work out a plan whereby the sport might be retained.

Some observers think they may be able to do it, too.

Some observers think they may be able to do it, too.

Oakland O.B - Funeral arrangements were being made today for Stanley D. Hansen, 54, one-time pitcher for the Pacific league's Portland Beav-

Hansen, also prominent in local golfing circles, died Mon-day here after a brief illness.



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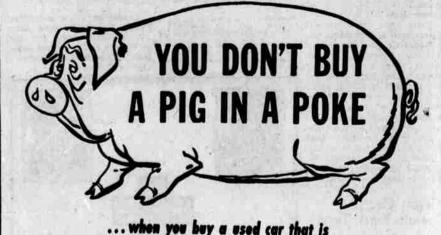
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