

THE CENTRAL POINT
AMERICAN

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EDITORIALS

BASEBALL SEASON

April is the month in which the Major Leagues open the season and the month in which many Minor Leagues begin the year's diamond activity. It always coincides with the arrival of Spring and heralds the approach of Summer.

To school children, it also is the vacation sport, continuing all through the Summer vacation and ending in an October World Series. Baseball is commonly known as the national pastime of American sports because of its long history throughout the years. Perhaps the finest thing that can be said about baseball is the lack of scandal and corruption which has been a trademark of the sport ever since Commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis cleaned up the 1919 Black Sox scandal with a strong hand.

Since that time there have been minor ripples or individual scandals, but the sport itself has come through the years intact without the stigma of gambling connections or intimidation of players. Baseball is a clean sport — one which requires both skill, speed and some mental ability in the field of quick decision. It is a sport which requires years of training to master.

As long as this sport continues to operate on high ethical lines, it will be tops in the minds of American sports fans. As it is today, it is reflective of the best things that are America.

Economic Highlights—

In late years, practically every state and city has looked to hand-outs from the Federal treasury to clear slums, develop recreational areas, subsidize housing developments, and carry on any number of other activities. But there is one shining exception to this rule—the Hoosier state of Indiana. Joe Alex Morris tells the unique story in a recent Saturday Evening Post article called "They Don't Want Uncle's Money."

Some years ago the Indiana legislature enthusiastically passed a resolution which said, in part: "We respectfully petition and urge Indiana's congressmen and senators to vote to fetch our county courthouses and city halls back from Washington's Pennsylvania Avenue. We want our government to come home. We have decided that there is no such thing as 'Federal' aid. We are fed up with subsidies, doles and paternalism. We are no one's step-child. We have grown up. WE serve notice that we will resist Washington, D. C., adopting us."

It's one thing to pass a general resolution like this and quite another to back it up resolutely when the chips are down. But the Indiana legislators weren't just talking

ANGLING
ANGLES
BY Old Hi

Now that the opening of trout fishing season is so close at hand, it's time to check up on what new additions should be made to our stock of tackle. We don't want to lack any essential bit of equipment when the moment arrives to tangle with game and pan fish.

This is a point where your local tackle dealer can be of great help, for he has a wide array of the latest and best items made to fit your needs. Drop in to see him frequently, and tell him the kind of fishing you plan to try mostly this season—lake or stream, fly or bait casting, spinning, still fishing, or trolling; and the kind of fish you intend to catch. He'll have some useful suggestions.

If you cannot get this sort of assistance, or have some special problems, just send a letter to Old Hi, in care of this newspaper, and I'll be glad to help. Be sure to give details so that an answer can be made which will be of the most benefit to you. When it's a matter of saving expense in the selection of tackle, it pays to be careful and to get rods, reels, lines, and lures which will serve you best.

Hundreds of letters have reached Old Hi from you fellows all over the country in the past few seasons, and it has been a pleasure to try and guide each angler to better fishing according to his or her own requirements. So feel free to write me at any time; I look forward to hearing from you. Please write plainly, and print your name and address.

In the tackle stores this spring you're going to see improved glass rods for spinning. The taper is bet-

ter, for more flexibility and livelier sport. Yet no power has been lost. You'll find hollow glass rods for both fresh and salt water spinning.

This method has fast become one of the favorites of all times, and most anglers are anxious to own and make use of a serviceable outfit. Reels, lines, and leaders are now made to conform to the varying demands of spinning, and a wider choice of lures can be made.

The salt water spinning rods are adapted to the heavier lures and heavier fish of the inshore areas, along the beaches and in the surf. However, Old Hi can tell you that the 7-foot Golden Rod tubular glass fresh water spinning rod can sure handle those rip-tearing streaks of lightning—bonelish.

In Bermuda's Whale Bay last year I quelled a wild bonelish after a stiff battle. The 8-pound test Skirr nylon line, nylon leader, and power glass rod with a fixed-spool reel ideal for the purpose, took the hardest beating from that fish which this tackle had ever been up against. Believe me, brother, it had what it takes!

To give yourself a double-barreled boost in fresh and salt water angling sport this season, after making your tackle selections be sure to send to Old Hi for your free copies of my booklets, called "Fishing For The Millions," "Salt Water Sports Fishing," and "Pacific Coastal Fishing." And make arrangements through your tackle dealer to see your old guide in the new colored movie "Fishing With Hi-I Power Glass Rods."

for the sake of the talk. They meant what they said and it looks as if most of the people of the state are in solid agreement. Mr. Morris writes: "Just for instance: Indianapolis . . . waged a successful campaign to prevent the Department of Commerce from dishing out \$50,000 a year in Federal tax money for the supposed benefit of the city's businessmen. It has—but only after a tough fight—forced Congress to withhold hundreds of thousands of dollars in pork-barrel flood-control aid to the community. It flatly refused to let the Army spend \$1,000,000 for a new armory. It helped kick over the spending of almost \$1,000,000 in Federal funds for vocational education in distributive trades like merchandising. It has developed—up through 1951—its own postwar slum-clearance pro-

gram without Federal aid. It has discouraged, but in vain, the Army's expenditure of some \$23,000,000 to establish an important finance headquarters in the city. And Indianapolis citizens were the core of the state's 1951 revolt against Federal controls in the national Social Security Act; a revolt that found the state grimly preparing to give up almost \$20,000,000 a year from Washington rather than knuckle

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under to the dictates of Congress and the Federal Security Agency." Another remarkable factor, Mr. Morris pointed out, is that the backbone of the campaign against Federal hand-outs is the Chamber of Commerce—whereas many if not most of these organizations work on a "let's get all we can" basis. Chamber officials are solid advocates of having city and state do what needs to be done without outside money or interference.

There is a dollars-and-cents logic in all this. To quote Mr. Morris again, Sending taxes to Washington so that the money could be returned for use in Indiana seemed a poor idea to no small number of Hoosiers. But, in addition, it was clear that Indiana was getting back only about eighty cents on the dollar . . . as grants in aid. And on gasoline taxes the state was getting back for roads about half of the \$15,000,000 contributed. A fairly simple conclusion could be drawn: one way to reduce Federal expenditures was to keep the money at home in the first place and do away with grants-in-aid."

Furthermore, above and beyond the money involved, Indiana people are proud of their state and they want to keep it strong and independent. To their mind, the way to do that is to stay as remote from Washington influences as possible.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until the hour of 8 o'clock p.m., on the 5th day of May, 1952 and immediately thereafter publicly opened by the School District Board of School District No. 6 of Jackson County, Oregon, at the office of the Superintendent of Schools of said district in the high school building

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in the city of Central Point, Oregon for an issue of bonds of said School District in the amount of One Hundred Ninety Five Thousand (\$195,000.00) Dollars, said bonds to be dated May 1, 1952 and to mature serially in numerical order as follows:

\$9,000.00 on the 1st day of May, 1954 and the sum of \$9,000.00 on the 1st day of May of each year thereafter to and including the year 1958, and \$10,000.00 on the 1st day of May, 1959 and on the 1st day of May each year thereafter, to and including the year 1973.

Said bonds to be in the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, to bear interest at the rate or rates of not to exceed four (4%) percent per annum payable semi-annually, principal and interest payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Jackson County, Oregon.

Said bonds were duly authorized

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at an election held on April 5, 1952. Bids must be for not less than par and accrued interest to date of delivery and be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Three Thousand Nine Hundred (\$3,900.00) Dollars.

The approving legal opinion of Winfree, McCulloch, Shuer and Sayre, attorneys at law at Portland, Oregon will be furnished the successful bidder.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Merle Obenchain, Clerk
School District No. 6
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