

Lower Rogue Fish Law Violations Told in Clifford Hearing

MANY NETS SNARE FISH AT AGNESS

Guide Says Poaching Everyday Sight On Lower River — Common Gossip Among Residents — Nets Set Out Near Wardens' Camp.

PORTLAND, July 16.—(AP)—The second day of the state game commission hearing of charges of laxity and inefficiency brought by several sportsmen's clubs against Harold Clifford, state game warden, and E. H. Clark, chief deputy, opened in the council chambers here today. The hearing started yesterday. The accusations allege laxity of administration, interpreted by the prosecution to indicate charges ranging from misapplication of official power to failure to co-operate with their own forces.

Practically all the testimony was oral and much of it was of the "by-and-large" variety, although some witnesses were asked to sign affidavits at the conclusion of their testimony.

Larry Lucas, lower Rogue River guide and hotel owner, a prosecution witness, told the commission he had counted as high as nineteen set nets on the lower Rogue river in one trip from his home at Agness to Gold Beach at the mouth of the river.

Offered a Star. "Isn't it true that you were offered a commission as a deputy game warden by Mr. Clifford to stop these violations?" inquired Gus Moser, attorney for Clifford. "Yes," Lucas replied, "but that isn't my line of work and anyhow I didn't believe I could get any co-operation out of this office if I did accept the commission."

Lucas said set nets and fish law violations of all sorts were an "everyday sight" on the lower Rogue and were "a common source of gossip" to residents of the vicinity.

John Adams, former deputy game warden, said that on one occasion he knew where at least six illegal nets on the lower Rogue set in daylight within a few hundred yards of the camp at which game wardens stayed.

David B. Evans of Eugene, is presiding as chairman of the commission at the investigating sessions.



Sammy Mandell (above) will defend his lightweight title against Al Singer in New York City July 17.

LENHART FOULED BUT RESUMES IN ROSE CITY BOUT

PORTLAND, Ore., July 16.—(AP)—Fred Lenhart, Spokane light heavyweight, won a tame 10-round match from Nate Brown of Philadelphia here last night. About the only feature of the contest was the trying out of the new "no foul" rule. In the eighth round Lenhart suddenly sank down, rolled through the ropes and lay stretched on his back, exhibiting symptoms of excruciating pain.

Referee Tom Aouttit, after an examination, led Lenhart to his corner. After a two-minute rest, the boxers resumed with Lenhart showing much more pep than in the previous rounds.

In the curtain raiser Gus Eaton, colored, Walla Walla heavyweight, pounded out a bloody three-round victory over Jack Wallace, when the referee stopped the battle. Roy Morgan and Red Bacchus, welterweight, went four slashing rounds to a draw. Eddie Edelman, junior welterweight, snatched a decisive decision over Johnny Garvey, and Battling Slim Ryan, middleweight, outboxed Frankie Warnecke, six rounds.

KARASICK BEATS JEWISH MAT MAN

ASTORIA, Ore., July 16.—(AP)—Al Karasick, Portland light heavyweight wrestler, defeated Abe Coleman, New York, two out of three falls here last night. Coleman won the first fall in 19 minutes with a Sonnenberg butt and a body slam which left Karasick nearly unconscious on the mat. The Lion recuperated, however, in time to return for the second fall which he won when the referee declared a foul on Coleman.

Karasick won the final fall in 17 minutes with a series of rabbit punches and a body slam.

GOOD PITCHERS KEEP TEAMS IN PENNANT RACE

Clark of Robins Holds Rates to One Hit — Cub Heaver Credited With 5 to 3 Victory.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer Major league teams with good pitching are progressing pennantward. The Brooklyn Robins, whose moundmen have played important parts in keeping them at the head of the National league, produced the season's best example of what a pitcher can do yesterday when Watson Clark pitched a one-hit game against the Pittsburgh Pirates to gain a 5 to 3 victory.

His performance missed perfection by a slim margin. Pie Traynor touched him for a single in the second inning and promptly was thrown out attempting to steal. A little later Engle drew Pittsburgh's only walk.

In contrast to Brooklyn there are the Phillies, the leading hitting club of the National league, who are churning at the bottom of the standing because their rivals hit just as hard against them. The Phillies were on the short end of a 7 to 6 score against the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday to take their 20th beating in their last 25 games.

Cubs Win. Chicago and Boston played a similar game, the Cubs winning, 5 to 3, as young Bob Osborn outlasted three Brave pitchers, although each team made nine hits. Cincinnati and New York didn't give the throwers a chance in their slugging match, which went to the Reds by a 14 to 8 count.

Fred Marberry got the Washington Senators back into their stride yesterday, holding the Detroit Tigers to five hits, to win, 3 to 4. The Athletics made it 20 defeats in 27 games against the Browns as Walberg and Rommel bested Blackholder and Stiles, 11 to 6, in an odd game.

Herb Penneck of New York continued his hurling record yesterday to lead the Yankees to a 9 to 5 victory over the Chicago White Sox. The Humble Boston Red Sox did some real hitting in the remaining game, making 16 blows for a 13 to 4 decision over Cleveland.

PLESTINA TWIRLS GHETTO GRAPPLER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—(AP)—Maurice Plestina, Jugoslavian wrestler, made short work of Joe de Vito, Italian here last night by taking two falls in 32 minutes. He won the first fall in 25 minutes with an airplane spin followed by a body slam, and seven minutes later pinned De Vito to the mat with a reverse headlock.

LONG BEACH HEAVY DECISIONS GERMAN

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—(AP)—Les Kennedy, Long Beach longshoreman, today once more ranked with the best of California's heavyweights through his great upset victory over Max Baer, heavy-hitting Livermore, Cal., 190-pounder, here last night.

Surprising even his most partisan backers with a savage two-fisted attack, Kennedy took seven of the 10 rounds and on several occasions had his opponent groggy.

With Rod and Gun In Rogue Valley

By Ernest Rostel and Dick Green



Comes now Bernell Henry, young Medford fisherman, seeking to set right a recent statement of Walter Painter that fish in Four Mile lake reach a weight of five pounds. Bernell declares he has fished in the lake several times and has never caught a fish that weighed over one pound of the land-locked silver-side salmon trout variety. However he caught a 1 1/2-pound cutthroat there last year.

He states that the trout were planted there a number of years ago and are thriving in the water but are not as large as reported. He describes the lake as being four miles long and 2 1/2 miles wide and easy to reach from Medford by auto.

The Medford Chamber of Commerce receives frequent requests for information concerning fishing in the Rogue River valley from all parts of the Pacific coast and occasionally from eastern points. One recently came from Stanley Bone of Long Beach. He has heard much of Lake of the Woods and Diamond lakes. He has also heard considerable of the Rogue river and prefers fly fishing.

Another inquiry came from Edith Gardner of Parkdale, Ore., who is planning to come here with her son. According to her letter, it is apparent that neither has ever tried fishing before.

Mrs. William Zolmanator of Tucson, Ariz., is also planning a trip to the valley and is anxious to learn of fishing conditions in this section.

A tourist from Alabama who would have been a Rogue river fisherman, made his appearance last week at a local river resort, purchased a new outfit and was ready for extensive fishing activities. He waded about 20 feet from the shore to the swifter water as he cast his line. He was unsuccessful in trying to show his wife on the nearby shore how southern Oregon fishing is done.

Finally giving up the attempt, he started back to shore, but swift currents had him puzzled. He has only advanced a step or two when he would go no farther for fear of losing his balance. The water was rushing at a lively rate around his knees and he cried for help. His wife became frantic as she started calling for help at the same time. Other fishermen came by and advised the southern angler to wade to shore, but this he refused to do. He stayed in the river until a young boy, clad in a bathing suit, "rescued" him by leading him by the hand to the bank. Rumors have it that he disposed of his tackle.

SINGER-MANDELL BOUT BORES FANS

NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)—Al Singer of the Bronx and Sammy Mandell, king of the lightweights, meet in a 15-round title battle at the Yankee stadium tomorrow night.

Still feeling keenly, apparently, the sting of the Sharkey-Schmeling fiasco, New York's fanbase seems a bit bored by the whole affair. Madison Square Garden is hoping that a last-minute rush will swell the total "gate" past the \$250,000 mark. Frank Bruen, the garden's general manager, announced today that the advance sale has exceeded \$125,000.

Coast League Yesterday

Table with columns for City, R, H, E. Rows include Los Angeles, Portland, Hollywood, Walters, Cascarella and Wood, and Turner, Johns and Basler, Cook.

DISSIPATION OF OLD PETE PUTS END TO CAREER

DALLAS, Texas, July 16.—(AP)—Old Grover Cleveland Alexander, idol of major league baseball fans for two decades and hero of the 1926 world series appeared today to be at the end of the long trail.

His arm still possesses much of the cunning that established him among baseball's immortals but the old master no longer has the will to keep himself in good condition or to abide by team regulations.

Unless some Texas league club claim "Old Pete" at the waiver price of \$1,500 by sundown tonight, he is through in this circuit.

The Climax came yesterday when Alexander, scheduled to pitch against the Beaumont Exporters, failed to appear at the park. It was the second straight day he had remained at his hotel, failing even to notify his employers he would not be on hand.

COAST NET STARS LEADING TOURNEY

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 16.—(AP)—The half way mark was reached today in the British Columbia clay court tennis championship.

Ships here with leading American stars from the Pacific coast states setting the pace in both the men's and women's divisions.

Nine Yankees survived the second round in the men's singles yesterday and they were battling today for the right to compete in the quarter finals.

In the women's singles five of the eight racket wielders left to compete for the feminine crown halted from California and Oregon. Bradshaw Harrison, former University of Oregon star, was pitted against Tom Miles, Seattle today.

WILLAMINA—New Salmon River highway will be formally opened July 19th.

VALE—Local airport improved.

Boone Faces Tough Time In Latest Major Chance

BROOKLYN.—(AP)—Ike Boone, the big slow boy who has stayed in baseball for years by his slugging, had better continue to hit here or he will learn what it is to get the bird from Flatbush fans.

Boone comes to the Robins from the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league, where he was the heaviest slugger. The club needed punch from the left field which neither Harney, Hendricks, nor Hubie Dressler have been able to supply.

A factor, however, that makes Boone's job particularly tough is the impression that got abroad that the Robins turned down an opportunity to secure Left O'Doul. The report had it that O'Doul was available in exchange for Ray Moss and Clyde Dudley, pitchers.

Whether or not the Robins actually could have landed O'Doul, the average fan sees an image of just what that 300 batting power would look like in the Brooklyn lineup.

Boone will have to show some power to offset that. It is at another disadvantage in this latest chance in the big league.

Left field at Ebbetts field must be really covered for drives hop over a low fence into right field bleachers for home runs.



Boone was released from the Boston Red Sox for slowness at foot, the same season he led the club in hitting.

ACORNS OPEN SECOND HALF WITH VICTORY

Defeat First Period Champs 5 to 1 By Good Twirling — Ducks Open in Ancient Form.

(By the Associated Press.) Oakland today had one victory under its belt in the second half of the Coast league season by virtue of having beaten Los Angeles, first period champions, 5 to 1, yesterday. The Oaks' new pitcher, Henderson, from Jersey City, beat Ed Baecht with a three-hit game.

San Francisco was also one to the good as a result of having trimmed Sacramento last night in an 13-inning game, 6 to 4. Manager Williams of the Seals protested an umpire's decision on a hit by which the Senators tied the score in the eighth, but the protest was needless when the Seals won.

San Francisco knocked Freitas, erstwhile leading league pitcher, out of the box in their first inning of night ball.

The Missions began in the win column when Dutch Leiber got credit for a victory, 8 to 6, after some trouble in disposing of three Seattle pitchers.

Hollywood continued its winning stride of the last three weeks by taking the opener from Portland, 13 to 7, using Turner and Johns. Walters was ineffective for the Ducks.

Exposed! Spit is a horrid word, but it's worse if on the end of your cigar



One of many actual photographs of "spit-tipping" cigar makers. The above picture was taken in New Haven, Conn., April 7, 1930. An affidavit from the photographer is on file, showing that this workman used spit in making a cigar.

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