

The Sporting Page

TROUT PLANTING IN CRATER LAKE ASSURES SPORT

86,000 Rainbow Fingerlings Added—Catch This Season Heaviest On Record

Crater Lake National Park, Sept. 12.—(Sp.)—Planting of 86,000 rainbow trout fingerlings recently in Crater lake will assure anglers continued excellent fishing in seasons to come. It was announced today by Superintendent E. P. Leavitt. The fish were obtained from the Klamath hatchery and transported to the rim of Crater lake in pickup trucks. From this point they were packed to the lake on horses by means of specially designed pack cans.

Creel census data, kept over a period of years, reveals that anglers enjoyed the best year on record this past season in Crater lake. The total take from the lake for the season was 4,188 fish, of which 3,998 were silverside salmon and the remainder rainbow trout. The catch for the 1940 season represents an increase of 220 per cent over that of 1937 when the previous high record was established. Individual success for the fishermen this season was 120 per cent better than in 1937. The number of anglers this year was 34 per cent less than in 1937 but the total hours fished this year exceeded those in 1937 by 37 per cent.

Annual stocking of Crater lake with both silverside salmon and rainbow trout together with a material decrease in rates for boats have contributed to the increased fishing as well as in the increased annual yield of fish taken. The national park service is now conducting studies of fish and fishing in Crater lake, to the end of establishing an even more intelligent and reasonable stocking policy while at the same time making possible more extensive use of the lake for angling.

NATIONAL GUARD CALLS UP 2 BEAVER GRIDDERS

Corvallis, Sept. 12.—(P)—Two members of the Oregon State college football squad have been lost to the national guard. Coach Lon Stiner said today. They are Less Bartholdi, left tackle from The Dalles, and Harvey Cutts, center from Lebanon. Both have been called up for a year's service.

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Lily Torkelson, 19, of Seattle (above), who has been fishing only since March, hooked this 27-pound, five-ounce salmon in Seattle's harbor, Elliott Bay, to win first prize in the 10th annual fishing derby—a shiny new automobile.

BOWLING

Commercial league results last night: Woolworth 3, Lapham Motors 1; McDonald Candy 4, Bauer Lumber 0; Your Office Boy 4, Mail Tribune 0; Corley's Photos 4, Ashland 0. Scores follow:

Woolworth	
Gabel	221 221 158-601
Woodcock	101 181 151-433
Johnson	172 122 192-486
Allen	172 122 192-486
Allen	135 103 110-448
Schneider	153 99 140-392
Totals	782 726 752-2360

Lapham Motors	
Cottingham	123 120 132-375
Hall	84
Stockwell	112 126-238
Campbell	122 124 129-375
Dectus	107 86 133
Hall	80-80
Cannon	150 160 128-438
Totals	886 602 595-1783

Bauer Lumber Co.	
English	148 151 137-436
McCormick	124 103 156-445
Baur	171 145 115-429
Eggett	86 123 113-322
Anlie	146 181 157-484
Totals	675 765 676-2116

McDonald Candy Co.	
Bill Morris	177 150 161-488
Geo. Witter	113 150 131-394
Roger Fairfield	131 143 129-403
Al Penney	144 165 130-439
L. W. Morse	221 181 208-610
Totals	788 791 759-2332

Your Office Boy	
Ayres	172 123 148-445
Cotton	134 130 123-387
Hittle	83 105 105-293
Luttrell	151 181 163-495
Eds	151 214 185-550
Totals	691 775 724-2170

Mail Tribune	
Latham	125 130 140-395
Ovrene	127 145 115-387
Murray, K.	107 100 101-308
Hagen, A.	124 120 132-376
Murray, J.	154 148 129-429
Totals	637 641 617-1895

Ashland	
Jean Eberhart	179 142 159-480
Brad Provost	132 105 106-343
Ted Norby	187 98 104-419
L. Blake	118 172 128-418
Dom Provost	143 134 131-428
Totals	759 671 658-2068

Corley's Photos	
Joe Baute	101 185 147-433
Andy Anderson	120 146 160-326
Bill McCrory	187 189 114-470
Jerry Burroughs	140 187 174-501
Spika Cooley	110 119 146-375
Totals	758 606 741-2345

BUD WARD STAYS IN TOURNEY WITH WIN OVER ABBOTT

Defending Champ Posts 3 and 2 Victory—Willie Turnesa Ousted in Upset

Mamaroneck, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(P)—Willford Wehrle of Chicago gained the quarter finals of the 44th national amateur golf championship today by routing husky Tom Sheehan of Northville, Mich., 5 and 4, with a steady flow of straight-down-the-middle, dead-for-the-pin golf.

George Dawson, veteran Chicagoan, went into the bracket opposite Wehrle for this afternoon's round of eight, by putting out 20-year-old Otto Greiner of Baltimore, 6 and 4.

Medalist Dick Chapman, 3 up at the turn, lost little time in closing out Maurice McCarthy, Jr., of Cincinnati, 3 and 4.

Johnny Fischer, 1936 champion from Cincinnati, ended the threat of 1922 title winner Jess Sweetser, with a 4 and 3 victory.

Johnny Burke, New York and Rhode Island red-head who holds the Metropolitan championship, had to go all the way to the 18th after being 3 up with three to play to eliminate firing Frank Strafaci one up.

In a major upset, W. B. (Duff) McCullough, Jr., of Philadelphia, knocked out Willie Turnesa, 1938 winner and a man familiar with the Winged Foot course, 3 and 2.

Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, stayed in the fight to retain the title he won a year ago at Chicago by whipping Pat Abbott of Pasadena, Cal., finalist two years ago, by 3 and 2.

Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie qualified to meet Ward this afternoon by beating Harry Haverstick of Philadelphia 1 up on the first extra hole.

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says: No Suspense for Blake Concerning Grizzly Chances

Leighton Blake is stepping into his first full-fledged grid coaching job at Ashland high school this year, and like all young mentors taking their first fling at high class interscholastic stuff he probably won't find everything a bed of roses.

But the ex-Willamette university star football player can be certain of two things; first, that the good or bad news concerning the 1940 Grizzlies will be revealed quick, and second, that the team can't chalk up a poorer won and loss record than it did last season.

Blake will find out in a hurry just what he can expect of his red and white Ashlanders, for the eleven travels to Lakeview tomorrow night, Friday, to open the season against a Honker aggregation rated fairly strong. That's an early starting date, all right, but it will provide the new coach a fine opportunity to discover how his charges deliver under fire.

As for Blake bettering last year's Ashland record, he can't help doing so. For in 1939 the Grizzlies suffered perhaps the worst season in the school's history. The team played eight games, losing six of them and tying two. They scored 25 points to their opponents' 133, and even one victory this year will be an improvement over the 1939 outfit's record.

Assisted by Jerry Gastineau, another Willamette man and head basketball coach, Blake will have several fairly beefy lads to work with in both the line and backfield. Dick Westenberg, veteran tackle, tips the scales at 210, and Center Russell Hawk weighs 180. Chet Fowler, a lineman, weighs 165, and listed at 160 are Al Newbury and Paul Garren, also linemen. Martin Herrin, fullback, scales 190.

Promising boys up from Al Simpson's junior high eleven are Bill Elam, Ken Caton and Billy Burdick, all backs. Charlie Jandreau, a fine back, is returning for more action, and others who are going through their paces are Bob Weaver, Lawrence Hall, Manuel Surber, John Cady, Bill Blackmer, Buddy Provost, John Bergstrom, Wayne Pickens, Earl and Don Warren, Glenn Lucas, Ivan Handley, Phil Willis, LaMar Ormond, Bob Broili and Bob Dunn.

Blake expects no championship this year, what with a rather light and inexperienced team, but the club does figure to break into the victory column. The Grizzlies will probably be slow starters because it takes time to assimilate a new system under a new tutor. Relatively speaking, Ashland seems to be as well off as the other three Southern Oregon conference teams—Klamath Falls, Grants Pass and Medford—all of which will swing into the campaign with untested players at many key positions.

As this piece completes the conference roundup, we might as well stick out the old neck and make a handful of predictions. It looks like Klamath and Medford, with their larger

50 SHOW UP FOR WEBFOOT DRILLS

Eugene, Ore., Sept. 12.—(P)—Half a hundred gridiron huskies answered the opening practice bell today as Coach Tex Oliver started his University of Oregon football team on its way.

Indications are that the Webfoot backfield weight chart will have to be overhauled. Marshall Stenstrom, veteran fullback, weighed in at 212 pounds, 10 more than he packed this spring, and George Bujan, sophomore quarterback, showed a 22-pound gain to 205.

The Ducks will square off against the San Diego Marines next September 27.

Corvallis, Sept. 12.—(P)—Oregon State college gridmen ogled the birdie for cameramen Wednesday but got down to practice at 9 a. m.

Coach Lon Stiner has scheduled two drills daily for his 39-man squad in preparation for the opening game here September 28 against the Idaho Vandals, always a thorn in the Beavers' sides.

Promoter Mack Lillard believes he has finally struck upon a plan to cause the downfall of Mike Nazarian, the big Armenian grappler who has won six straight matches in the Medford armory.

The impresario will send Nazarian into the ring next Monday evening with five other matmen in a battle royal, and if those five other gents don't take care of Mike, Lillard will be ready to throw up his hands in surrender. So will the fans.

Steve Nennoff, Whitey Wahlberg, George Wagner, Jack Hagen and Ernie Piluso will be the wrestlers entertaining Nazarian.

Three regular matches will follow the free-for-all, pairings to be determined in the order of the matmen's elimination.

PREP GRID CLUBS TO LIFT CURTAIN

By the Associated Press. Joe Prep, who starts practice one day and his schedule the next, will introduce 1940 football to Oregon tomorrow, a full week before the arrival of fall.

The Tualatin-Yamhill Valley circuit will put on a jamboree league opening with all teams getting into early action at Hillsboro.

The Dalles, a green club but one considered unusually fast, crosses the Columbia river to play Camas. At the opposite edge of the state, Klamath Falls will play Chico, Cal. Mac Hill of Milton-Freewater takes on an ancient early season adversary, Walla Walla.

In the same region, two Blue Mountain rivals crack open the league's schedule. LaGrande and Union, Joseph and Enterprise meet at Enterprise in another northeast Oregon preview.

Hood River entertains a Portland outfit, Hill Military academy, at Hood River. Grants Pass will battle Dunsmuir at McCloud, Cal., on Saturday.

Local referees, umpires and head linesmen planning to work grid games this year are requested to take the quiz.

SEASON TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY

Reserved seat tickets for all five of Medford high school's 1940 home football games will go on sale at the high school office Monday morning, and holders of season tickets last year will have until Monday noon to reserve their old seats.

Approximately 150 reserved seat season ducats are still available, Mayfield said. All the seats are in the front and center section of the covered grandstand. The principal also stated that attempts were being made to schedule one more home game with either Albany, Salem or Marshfield.

The annual examination for high school football officials will be held in room 2 at the Medford senior high school at 1 p. m. Saturday, Coach Bill Bowerman announced today.

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Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. Oakland, Calif.—Jackie Calura, 125, Brooklyn, knocked out Chick Delaney, 122, San Leandro, Calif., (2).

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SALEM GALS DEFEATED IN SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 12.—(P)—Vancouver Conservatives and Liberals will fight it out for the northwest senior women's softball championship.

Wednesday night the Liberals eliminated the Salem Pade-Barlocks team 10 to 6, Salem downed the Conservatives 7 to 2.

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