

Waltonians Approve Day Dam; Oppose Blanket Deer Season

A John Day Dam on the Columbia river was approved and a blanket either sex deer season in eastern Oregon was opposed yesterday by directors of the Oregon division of the Izaak Walton League of America in resolutions passed at their quarterly conference at the Jackson hotel here.

They also voted to stand behind Division President Dan P. Allen, Eugene, for taking U. S. Senator Richard Neuberger to task for his "inconstancy" in supporting appropriations for a start of Ice Harbor dam on the lower Snake river.

Any appropriation for expansion of a guided missile range at Ft. Sill, Okla., which will cut into the Wichita wildlife reservation was also opposed by the directors.

Some 20 state officers and directors gave unanimous support to the John Day proposal on the basis that power is needed and that such a dam will alleviate necessity of dams on other streams which have sports and recreational values.

Deer Season
The either sex deer season resolution passed by a scant majority of one vote. Those supporting the issue said they doubted the advisability of a blanket order for an area as large as the eastern portion of the state involved. The deer proposal was set up in tentative hunting regulations made by the State Game commission.

The John Day resolution will go to the Oregon congressional delegation and to federal and state agencies concerned and the Ft. Sill stand will be presented to the House appropriations committee. The deer matter will be taken before the Game commission.

Senator Neuberger in a news release from Washington, D. C., last week declared that a letter from Allen was "abusive." The letter matter came up at morning discussion at which the Izaak Waltonian opposition to Ice Harbor was reiterated. Allen said that his missive, making clear the position of the league on dams in the Columbia basin, was not intended to be abusive when he wrote it. Directors passed a motion expressing confidence in their president.

Waltonians oppose Ice Harbor and three other dams proposed on the lower Snake river because they feel that they are not justified economically and may destroy the fishing industry.

Dr. David B. Charlton, Portland, principal participant in the morning discussion of dam issues, pointed, on the other hand, to the previously mentioned reasons for support of a John Day project, no matter who builds it. "The John Day dam will have to be built and we might just as well like it," the IWL national executive board member told directors.

Not Against Dams
Charlton declared that Waltonians are not against all dams, as is sometimes represented. He remarked that Ice Harbor opposition "is not just a fisherman's screwy attitude" and said that

there are others, including state officials, businessmen and newspapermen, who feel that the lower Snake dam proposals are likely to be more harm than good.

It's never been possible to maintain a significant run of salmon over a dam 100 feet high, Dr. Charlton stated. Losses suffered in salmon would be significant if four lower Snake dams are built, he maintained, adding the opinion that chances in getting a run over the dams practically would be nil. It is felt, he said, that other dams could be built up the river first.

Red Hat Day
The directors also heard reports from sponsors of the new Save Oregon's Salmon initiative and on plans for Red Hat day in Oregon on Sept. 23. Committee members spoke on wildlife, antilitterbug, conservation education and membership projects of the division.

The National Park service report on recreational resources in the Rogue river basin was also brought to attention of directors. This study was compiled in connection with the Bureau of Reclamation's plan for development of water resources of the basin.

It is indicated that the bureau plan is no longer under consideration of the Department of Interior.

L. L. Simpson was speaker last night at the dinner which wound up yesterday's day-long meeting. Visiting Waltonians were guests at an outdoor breakfast at TouVelle park this morning.

Save Oregon's Salmon presentation was made by Howard Hadley, Albany, state chairman of SOS, Inc., and Bob Urban, Corvallis, SOS secretary.

Nets, Seines Unlawful
The proposed initiative, rewritten since its defeat by voters in 1954, would make it unlawful to take, catch, or fish for salmon or steelhead with nets, seines or any other method except with hook and line in waters of any stream or river which empties into the Pacific ocean in Oregon south of the mouth of the Columbia river.

Constitutionality of the measure was an issue in the 1954 election. Latest draft of the bill is being passed through channels of state agencies in effort to stop this argument. The proposed measure has been sent around the state to interested parties for their comment and approval, the chairman reported.

Hadley termed the SOS proposition a good one but admitted that it was poorly worded when previously presented to the voters. Since defeat of the measure, "influential people" have approached him agreeing that small commercial streams must be closed to commercial netting, Hadley stated. He said that these people feel that taking nets out of streams will be of actual financial benefit to Oregon, that property values will increase in areas involved and that there will not be enough facilities to take care of sports fishermen.

Salmon Runs
Figures presented by Urban brought out that less than one third as many salmon were caught in the affected streams in 1952 as were caught 15 years

before. He listed an annual average catch of 3,719,995 pounds in 1935-1939 compared to 1,233,453 in 1952. Catches for only September, October and November were considered.

Urban mentioned also the declines on the Rogue and Umpqua rivers before commercial fishing was halted. He cited the improvement in the Umpqua, saying it is a proven fact salmon runs have come back in 10 years.

The SOS secretary questioned whether a 48-hour closure per week and the fish commission's quota system means much in keeping salmon runs in the rivers. He pointed to natural spawning as the apparent answer in maintaining and increasing the salmon runs and indicated propagation of salmon in hatcheries as "nothing more than supplemental."

Promote Sportsmanship
L. C. (Jack) Binford, Portland Waltonian in outlining the Red Hat Day project, said that people working with the plan are convinced that it is the answer to public relations between the sportsmen and others. Binford is chairman of Governor Patterson's committee for Red Hat day.

He mentioned the nationwide attention, including entry in the Congressional Record, of the project which germinated in the Portland IWL chapter as a gimmick to promote better sportsmanship practices.

Hunters will have the opportunity to sign pledges and will receive buttons. In the pledge they will vow "to be law abiding, to respect the rights and property of others and to be careful with fire and firearms."

Others here for the committee meeting included William W. Huber, Portland, membership chairman of the division; William Niskanen, Bend, wildlife chairman and national board member; Karl Onthank, Eugene, secretary of the division, and Leighton Whitsett, Salem, treasurer.

Breit, Knode Advance In Clay Courts Tourney
Atlanta—(U.P.)—Barbara Breit, top-seeded entry from North Hollywood, Calif., and Dorothy Head Knode of Alameda, Calif., advanced to the finals Saturday in the women's singles division of the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament.

Miss Breit defeated Jean Clark of Birmingham, Ala., 6-3, 6-0, while Mrs. Head won from Yole Ramirez of Mexico City, 6-3, 6-1.

In the men's semi-finals, Defending Champion Bernard Barzen had his chance to line up a repeat of his biggest moment in tennis—the defeat of Tony Trabert, newly crowned Wimbledon champion, for the title.

BEARS HAVE WILLIAMS
Chicago—(U.P.)—Quarterback Bob Williams will be back directing the Chicago Bears' T-formation this year after spending two seasons in the Navy. The former Notre Dame star completed 51.5 per cent of his passes for the Bears in 1952.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

Getchell Edged In PNGA; DeVoe Out

Seattle—(U.P.)—Ruth Jessen, 18-year-old Seattleite, defeated Carole Jo Kabler, Sutherlin, Ore., 3 and 2 in the final 36 holes at Inglewood Country Club Saturday to walk off with the Pacific Northwest Golf Association's women's title.

Meanwhile, in the semi-finals of the men's PNGA tourney, Dick Yost, Seattle, edged Medford, Oregon's Phil Getchell 1 up and Bobby Roos, San Mateo, Calif., downed fellow Californian Tal Smith, San Lorenzo, 2 and 1. Yost and Roos will tee off in the finals at 9:30 a.m. today.

Miss Jessen led by five, at the end of the first 18 holes. The 18-year-old Carole Jo, however, pulled to within two at the end of 27 but faded on the last nine and the match ended on the 36th hole.

Close Match
The Yost-Getchell match was close all the way. Yost led by two at the end of the first 18 and finally defeated the Medford golfer on the last hole when he shot a birdie 4 while

Getchell parred the hole in five. Roos was in command all the way in his match with Smith. Bobby led by four holes at the end of 18 and was never headed as the match ended on the 37th green.

Smith fought his way into the semi-final round with a 9 and 8 victory over George Harrington, Medford, Ore., Friday. Roos knocked over Jerry Steelsmith, Glendale, Calif., one-up.

Getchell, 22, pulled the big surprise of the day when he beat medalist Rod Funseth, 20, Spokane 1-up on the 39th hole. In the other quarter-final match, Yost trounced fellow Seattleite, Irv Parent, 5, and 4.

Miss Jessen gained her finals berth with a 1-up victory on the 18th hole over teen-ager Ann Quast of Marysville Friday and Miss Kabler pulled the same trick on Sue DeVoe of Medford, Ore., to gain the final round.

SETS NEW MARK
Oslo—(U.P.)—Pentti Karvonen of Finland set a 3,000 meter steeplechase record of 8:45.4

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

Lewistone, Eugene Split In NW Play

By UNITED PRESS
Eugene and Lewistone got nowhere in their battle for the top spot in the Northwest league Friday night.

Eugene took the seven inning opener 6-3 with a 12-hit attack of two Lewistone hurlers which included homers by Granny Gladstone and Bob Thompson.

Mac Schmidt of Lewistone homered in the fourth with one aboard but Frank Chase held on to post his eleventh victory. Jim Benton tamed Eugene in the second game scattering seven hits and fanning six for a 12-2 victory. Lewistone collected 12 hits off Al Satalich and Kim Lee.

Tri-City got its eventual winning run on a wild pitch to nose out Spokane 11-10. The Braves scored three in the eighth on a two-run double by Dwane Helbig and a wild pitch by Spokane hurler Ed Luetke.

Yakima topped Salem 10-7 in a moist one at Salem. The Bears got seven runs in the eighth on seven hits, three Salem errors and one walk. Salem committed seven errors to make things easier for the Bears.

Friday at the Bislet Olympic Stadium, Karvonen held the former mark of 8:47.8.

Change-up And Curve Result In Better Hurling For Buhl

By RUSS GREE
Philadelphia—(U.P.)—A change-up which became a money pitch and a curve ball that rippled through the strike zone are Bob Buhl's two big reasons for his change-about season with the Milwaukee Braves.

The sweet slinging righthander has a 7-7 record for the season, not gaudy, but a vivid contrast to his 2-7 record of a year ago.

But Buhl, whose season has been highlighted by a nine strikeout shutout over Brooklyn, and 12 strikeouts in one game against the Philadelphia Phillies, is satisfied. His 12 strikeouts against the Phils is the Braves best single game mark, and his 74 strikeout total is topped only by Gene Conley.

Primarily a fast baller, Buhl is giving his change-up the big billing in his rejuvenation, and has the added comfort that he also is getting his curve ball over. Add these to his live fast one, and he's well equipped.

"The change-up is the big pitch," Buhl chuckled. "I threw it seven or eight times against the Phils and it got me out of a jam every time."

"On top of that, there were a couple of times I got behind, and I went for the curve. It zipped in, and believe me, you feel a lot better when you can

call on it." Buhl admits his pitching improved this year as a result of his lay-off from winter ball. Two seasons back, he had a 13-8 record and then last year plummeted to a mere two victories.

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