

Hunting and Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

ers of last week end combined into a deluge that spoiled some of the best fishing of the year. Both the Rogue and Illinois were in excellent shape by Friday. Saturday morning the fishing was tops right up to noon when the mud and high water took over.

The large group of Medford and Grants Pass anglers at the falls on the Illinois had their limits and were on their way home before the raise came but some of the late comers had their fun cut real short. The fish in both the Illinois and the Rogue were in prime shape and fresh run. There were three types of fishing that paid off, cluster eggs, Spin N Glos and Little Oskie drifters.

The Applegate continued too low and clear for good fishing. There were several limits taken during the first few days but most of the fish had been in the river for some time and were pretty dark.

Applegate Cleared
The Applegate has cleared now for fishing and the high water should have put a fresh

run in it. Barring another deluge it will be good for the week end.

The Illinois was fishable by this week with the water temperature at 43 degrees which, according to our fish biologists, will put the fish on the move again. The weather prediction is for a few scattered showers and colder weather. If the temperature of the water goes down the fish will "keg up" where it catches them. If this happens the best fishing will be in the pot holes below the falls and the various other deep waters downstream in the gorge.

Anglers who like to fish the long runs downstream may find it pretty slow with colder water, especially in the shallower runs. The deep holes below Briggs Creek should be tops.

For the newcomer, this trip into Briggs creek necessitates either a hike or a jeep for the "road" is that way. It is about two miles from Oak Flat which is the end of the Illinois road over the hill to Briggs and the fishing ranges anywhere from this point to four or five miles down stream.

Must Cross River
A large number of the better fishing spots down here are on the opposite side of the river. Of course, this calls for a rubber raft or the like.

Both the Smith and the Chetco suffered from high water over the week end. They were both in excellent shape until late Saturday with a number of fine limits being netted. The Smith is OK now but the Chetco will take until probably Saturday of this week to be clear enough to fish again.

The Smith clears rapidly for it never gets really muddy — just chalky. The Chetco on the other hand, due to so much logged off land and logging operations, muddies real nicely and clears leisurely.

The Umpqua was also in top shape but the south fork is real muddy now and probably will not clear in time for the week end. The north fork should fish by Saturday or Sunday at the latest.

A large number of Grants Pass and Medford anglers have been missing a good bet by not fishing the Umpqua. It has one of the largest runs of the largest fish in the state and is so accessible. The season does not close like the Rogue and Applegate but continue through to the last of February.

Winchester Good
It is possible to drive right to the best fishing spots, in fact it is possible to fish several places in a single day and all of them good. One of the best places is right at Winchester. On either side of the river are about six or seven real good drift holes, in fact one of the best is right under the highway bridge.

From here it is only five miles to the Cumming hole and only 12 to Cleveland rapids, both terrific producers. This chain of easily accessible fishing spots continues right down the river to the coast.

With an excellent highway between here and Roseburg, this would be a great bet when either our streams are closed or unfishable due to water conditions.

A word of warning — be sure and punch those steelhead tags. The gendarmes are having a field day with unpunched cards. It is difficult to make a book-keeper out of a fisherman but its cheaper than the \$29.50 which the assessments seem to run—so don't forget to punch them!

Ortiz Posts 20th Straight Victory

Chicago—(U.P.)—Carlos Ortiz, an unranked but unbeaten light weight, was marked up today for a bout with third ranked Larry Boardman in his next outing, but his manager, Ed Ferguson, wasn't disturbed by the prospect.

Ortiz, a Puerto Rican who has lived in New York for the last 10 years, earned the chance with a 10 round decision over Chicagoan Bobby Rogers Wednesday night on television for his 20th straight victory.

"I didn't think he should have been in the top ten rankings before last night," Ferguson said. "But after beating Rogers, who was a good tough kid, and considering who is in the top ten, I think he ought to be now."

Needed Two More Pounds
"We'll take the Boardman fight, if we can get it," Ferguson said. "Carlos' best fighting weight is 136 and he only weighed 134 last night. He picks up a lot of punching power with two more pounds."

Ortiz himself complained about the light weight and said "I was sloppy. If I'd weighed a couple of pounds more, I would have taken him out of there. But I just felt weak."

Rogers, shaking his head after the defeat, his third in 15 pro fights, said however, that Ortiz never hurt him. "I'd like to fight him again," he said.

Iowa State Shooting for Tie in Big 7

By UNITED PRESS

The Iowa State Cyclones, who blew away Kansas' perfect record last week in the basketball season's biggest upset, hope to add to the damage tonight by tying the idle Jayhawks for first place in the Big Seven Conference.

Coach Bill Strannigan's crew, ranked fourth in the nation with an overall 11-2 record, plays host to Missouri, the league's tail-enders, in the feature game of a slim national schedule tonight.

A victory would give the Cyclones a 3-1 record identical with that enjoyed by Kansas. Iowa State, led by little Gary Thompson, frankly admits this is probably its "best team ever" and is shooting for its first Big Seven championship since 1943.

A Missouri Valley Conference clash at Stillwater, Okla., between Oklahoma A&M, the nation's 18th-ranked team, and Wichita is the other feature game tonight. The rivals are currently knotted in a three-way tie with St. Louis for second place in the league and the winner will move into undisputed possession of that rung with a 4-1 record, right below Bradley's 510.

In the top games on Wednesday night's skimpy program, Niagara romped to a 100-49 victory over Toronto and Mercer beat Georgia, 91-71.

Hayward Trophy To Be Awarded For Ninth Time

Portland—Former winners of the Bill Hayward trophy, emblematic of Oregon's top sports achievement during the year, represent a variety of sports endeavor.

This year's winner will be the ninth since the banquet was inaugurated by the Oregon Sportswriters and Broadcasters in 1949. The list includes names of those active in AAU, semi-pro baseball, swimming, football, golf, track and basketball.

Those whose names are engraved on the huge revolving trophy include Charles Holloway, AAU; Morrie Rogoway, AAU; Nick Skavone, semi-pro baseball; Della Schorn, swimming; George Shaw, football; Bruce Cudd, golf; Bill Bowerman, track; and A. T. (Slats) Gill, basketball.

The 1957 banquet will be at the Columbia Athletic club, Tuesday Feb. 5. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. after which 12 finalists will be announced for the top award. A committee of 50 judges then will ballot secretly for the Hayward winner.

A coach who has achieved remarkable success in Big Ten coaching circles, Hugh Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State university, will be principal speaker on this occasion. Tickets for the annual affair are available from members of the Oregon Sportswriters and Broadcasters organization and the Portland Baseball club.

Elliot Brings Nebraska Aides

Berkeley, Calif.—(U.P.)—Dee Andros, 32, and Gene Strauber, 35, assistant football coaches at Nebraska, today were named assistants to newly appointed California head coach Pete Elliott, head man at Nebraska last season.

The appointments were announced by Athletic Director Greg Englehard. Official approval of the appointments, a mere formality, will be made Feb. 5 at the next associated students executive committee meeting.

SPORTS

Celtics Incease Lead With Near Record Score

By UNITED PRESS

A scoring spree that missed the National Basketball association record by a single basket helped the Boston Celtics boost their Eastern division lead in the pro loop today to five full games while the Minneapolis Lakers gained a tie for first place in the West.

The Celtics settled for a team record in a 140-108 rout of the Syracuse Nationals at Boston Garden Wednesday night, just missing the NBA record of 142 points set by Philadelphia in a game against Boston last year.

Seven Score Double
Seven of the 10 Celtics scored in double figures, led by Bill Sharman's 22 points and Frank Ramsey's 20, but Togo Palazzi of the Nationals, an ex-Celtic, gained game scoring honors with 25 points. Boston held a 64-41 half-time margin and then roared home with 76 points in the second half.

Minneapolis downed Rochester, 107-99, to tie for the Western lead with Fort Wayne, which lost to St. Louis, 101-78, in a

Senior Church Games Tonight

Three scuffles are billed this evening at McLoughlin Junior high gym in the YMCA senior church basketball league.

Two will be contested on cross courts at 7 p.m. The frays match St. Peter's Lutheran against First Baptist church and St. Mark's Episcopal against First Presbyterian. Medford Nazarene and First Methodist contend at 8 p.m.

Sacred Heart Catholic church has a bye.

John Witte Has Canadian Offer

Klamath Falls—(U.P.)—John Witte, all-American tackle at Oregon State, said today he had received an offer to play football for Saskatchewan of the Western Interprovincial Football union in Canada.

However, Witte, who is a draftee of the Los Angeles Rams, said he had not made a definite decision. He indicated the Canadian team had offered him more money than the Rams.

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Organized Effort Lured 'Stilt' to KU, Life Says

New York—An army of recruiters was used by the University of Kansas to obtain 7-foot tall Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, the nation's top college basketball player, it is disclosed today in the current (January 28th) issue of Life magazine.

Sought after by a hundred colleges, the onetime schoolboy whiz from Philadelphia's Overbrook High school, was lured to Kansas by a highly organized effort utilizing influential Kansas Negroes, educators and businessmen. Commanding the operations to secure the talents of the basketball prospect of the century was Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, longtime Kansas basketball coach. When asked by Life what he used to recruit Chamberlain, Allen replied: "Of course, I used everything we had to get him. What do you think I am, a Sunday school teacher?"

Successful Kansas Negroes
Coach Allen admits that what proved key to getting Chamberlain away from other basketball-famed colleges, notably Indiana, was showing Wilt "How successful the Negro in Kansas was."

Extremely helpful to Allen in the recruiting efforts were prominent Kansas Negro graduates: Journalist Dowdell Davis, General Manager of the Kansas City Call; Concert Singer Etta Mot-

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

CUBS PICK KLOSE

Chicago—(U.P.)—The Chicago Cubs today selected William Klose, one of their oldest and most devoted fans, to throw out the first ball before the opening game against the Milwaukee Braves on April 16. Klose, 81, first saw the Cubs play in 1886.

ten, and Businessman Lloyd Kerford. In the spring of 1955 a stream of letters, visitors and phone calls flowed into Philadelphia telling Wilt that the University of Kansas was the place for him. Finally, Phog Allen himself showed up to charm Chamberlain's mother.

Often rumored the donor of cash, under-the-table deals and trust funds to Wilt and his family to get Chamberlain to Kansas, Allen says: "Let's be realistic. Until 1946 I never had any help. Then alumni started to sweeten the pot. Well, I heard that another coach charged us with giving Wilt \$5,000. Well, if he charges \$5,000—and he's sore about it—why then that must mean someone was dickering for less."

Life says, Wilt openly gets standard athletic help—free board, room, tuition and books, plus \$135 for selling football programs and sweeping the stadium. He majors in business administration and is an average student. His faculty advisor says his only problem is "too much publicity."

March of Dimes Event at RVCC

A March of Dimes golf sweepstakes will be held Saturday and Sunday at Rogue Valley Country club.

Prizes will be donated by Club Pro Al Williams. All entry fee money will go to the fund to combat polio.

Dick Travis is still leading the holiday handicap with 43-42-38-37 for 160 points for four 18-hole rounds. Lloyd Pope has 41-41-39-36—157. Lee Flink 39-38-38-38—153. Ward Samuelson

38-36-35-35—144 and Clayton Lewis 39-35-35-35—144. The handicap will end on Sunday, Feb. 3.

Tussle Planned

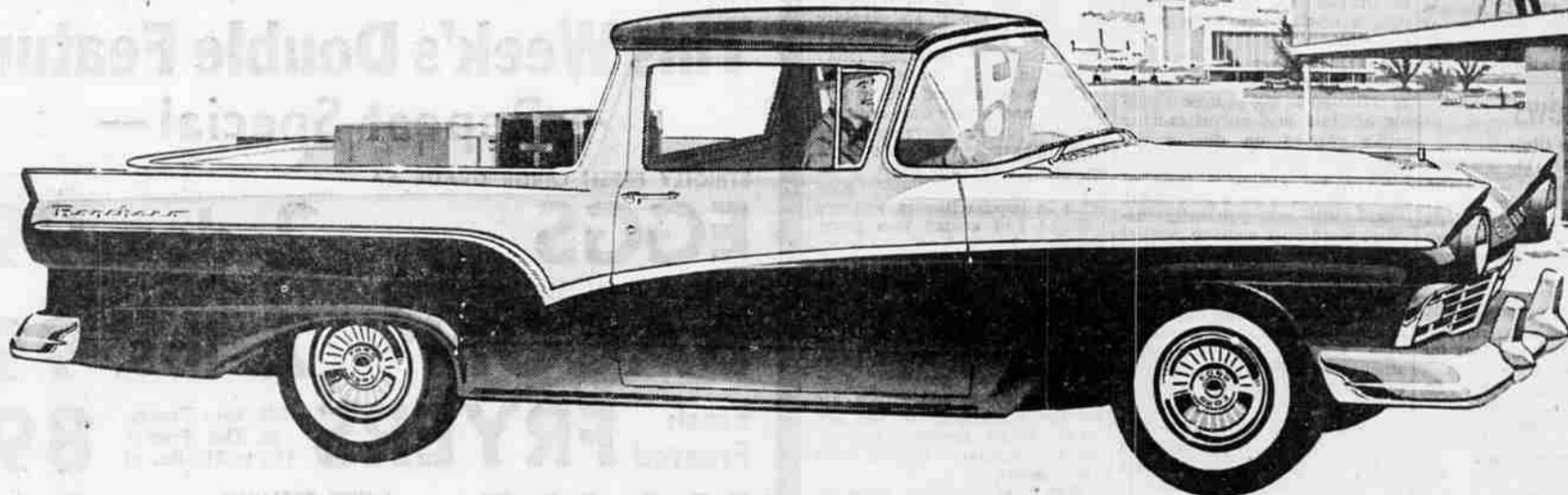
Portland—(U.P.)—Ewart Potgieter, a seven-foot three-inch boxer from South Africa who weighs 335 pounds, arrived here by plane last night.

Promoter Tommy Moyer indicated Potgieter would be matched in Oregon soon.

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