

Hunting and Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

The future of the Rogue river as a major steelhead producing stream is becoming a grave concern to thinking fishermen and true conservationists in the valley.

This past season found the river producing soundly and on the surface it might appear that the river was making a comeback but on closer inspection it must be realized that favorable weather and water conditions during the fall and winter open seasons were the responsible agents. As a matter of fact, low clear water make the kegged up steelhead very vulnerable and probably more harm was done to future runs than many of us realize.

It is a cardinal rule that it is impossible to harvest without planting and this is true whether it be gardens, forests or rivers. Up to a few years ago the Rogue could replant itself yearly because of the enormous runs of fish but in the past 10 years the fishing pressure has steadily increased until today the Rogue is no longer considered the Queen of the Western steelhead streams by many famous anglers who used to visit her in days past.

Spinning tackle has been re-

Rifle Club Sets Match

The Medford Rifle club will hold a sectional championship rifle match March 16 and 17, Saturday and Sunday, it has been announced.

The sectional championship match is an annual event of the Southern Oregon and Northern California rifle shooters. It is a part of thirty matches being held throughout the nation to determine national individual and team champions.

Site for the tournament will be the Ashland armory. The Ashland Gun club is cooperating with Medford shooters since the Medford club lost their range when the Merrick building was razed.

Medford shooters at present are guests of the Phoenix rifle club which meets Tuesdays. Officers of the Phoenix club have made available their facilities to both Medford and Phoenix shooters.

Secretaries of both clubs have reminded shooters that 30.06 Springfield rifles are now available from D.C.M. in two groups, \$30 or \$15 apiece.

In a Tuesday night shoot high scorers were Clinton Charley, 390; Lew Conner, 383; Jim Bolton, 382; Chuck Taylor, 376; and Marty Perreard, 375.

Portland Out of NAIA Contention

Kansas City — (U.P.) — The University of Portland was eliminated from the NAIA basketball tournament yesterday by dropping an 87-90 decision to Tennessee State.

Portland was outtraced all the way by the southern school and trailed 45-28 at the half.

Dick Jolley led the Pilots with 17 points followed by Walley Panel and Ed Bladell with 12 each.

Grady Hutton Stages First Seal Workout

Fullerton, Calif. — (U.P.) — Infielder Grady Hutton, a veteran of 11 years in the major leagues, staged his first workout today with the San Francisco Seals.

Hutton reported to the club Wednesday but did not take part in an intrasquad game in which the Pearsons blanked the Greens 6-0.

Veterans Harry Dorish and Duane Pilleter hurled a no-hitter for the winners for the first five innings before Doug Hubacek got a single off Roy Tintney in the sixth.

SMU Star Out to Stop The 'Stilt' in NCAA Tournament

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer

Big Jim Krebs of SMU, who outscored the great Bill Russell in last year's NCAA tournament, will be out to do the same thing to All-American Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain of Kansas Friday night in this year's feature second-round game.

Krebs, the greatest scorer in his school's history, outgunned "player of the year" Russell of San Francisco, 24-17, a year ago although he couldn't give SMU the victory.

Kansas 21-2 is ranked the nation's No. 2 team and SMU 21-3 is ranked No. 4. But Krebs and his Mustang mates will have the advantage of a home court to offset that slight difference in records. The winner will be favored to advance all the way to the final round.

Here's how the other second-rounders shaped up:

At Philadelphia: Coach Marc Guley of Syracuse (17-8) is hop-

responsible for a heavy toll on the river. In the old days, only the experts could reach many of the really good spots with the exception of the boat fishermen — today even a rank novice can, with a few minutes practice fire his bait or lures all over the river. Veteran guides say that it is getting almost impossible to fish the river due to the bank full spinners who practically make a network of their lines across the river.

This is not to be construed as not favoring spin-fishing for I feel that this type of fishing has opened a whole new horizon to the average fisherman. But it does show additional pressure on our streams and lakes.

Another well known and increasing factor which is detrimental to the fishery is of course irrigation. Now it is readily recognized that we need the irrigation or much of the valley's land would be worthless but it does have two deleterious effects on the fishing, i.e. (1) Increases the temperature of the water and (2) carries chemicals from the fields into the stream. Both of these factors are harmful to the propagation of fish life and take their toll.

This problem was the same as that in the Sacramento river when it used to be so warm that it was useless for anything except swimming. The steelhead and salmon runs all but disappeared and the river was full of trash fish.

There was a hue and cry when the Shasta Dam was proposed. However, after it was put into use, it was found that the temperature of the water fell to such a degree that it was too cold to swim in and, of course, the trash fish, who love warm water, disappeared to other climes and miracle of miracles the salmon and steelhead came back along with schools of large rainbow trout. Today they have some excellent fishing for these cold water fish and have their irrigation too.

I do not know if a high dam on the Rogue would be the answer or not but serious thought might be given to this matter. Sometime ago when a dam was proposed the valley divided into two violent camps. The fishing interests were against it and the land interests were for it. Each seemed to have no thought for the benefit of the other. It seems that we should all realize that we need both fish and land. They are both crops which put dollars in our pockets. The tourist dollar is a nice clean dollar, not one that we trade back and forth among ourselves and it would seem that we should be vitally interested in getting more of them.

There are thousands of dollars spent annually in trying to study out the declining fishery here in the valley and so far all that has been done is to lower the limit. I feel that it is time that we as southern Oregon citizens started some really constructive thinking or one of these day our fishing will have passed into oblivion and our western heritage along with it. Remember we had no plant of steelhead at all in 1956!

Brown Quits Beaver Post

Portland — (U.P.) — Clay Brown, president of the Portland Beavers for the past few years, yesterday announced his retirement from the post.

Brown was named president of the Pacific Coast League team when it became a community owned club. A successor will be elected at the next board of directors meeting, spokesmen said.

In a statement, Brown said, "I feel I no longer have the time to do the job the justice it requires."

Bevos Get 2 More Players

Glendale, Calif. — (U.P.) — The Portland Beavers worked on hitting today under the watchful eye of Manager Bill Sweeney. Sweeney Wednesday sent the club through an intensive infield drill. Arriving in camp to bolster the advance guard were two more outfielders, Gip Dickens and Ernie Johnson.

Fetchick to Defend Title

St. Petersburg, Fla. — (U.P.) — Defending champion Mike Fetchick of Yonkers, N. Y., faced an impressive array of challengers, including his former tutor, as 162 of the top golfers in the nation teed off in the \$12,500 St. Petersburg Open tournament.

Willie Goggin, Fetchick's former teacher, fired a par 71 Tuesday in the qualifying round to gain a spot against his protegee.

Other previous winners entered in the four-day, 72-hole tournament include Jack Burke Jr., Klamath Lake, N. Y.; Dutch Harrison, Conway, Ark.; and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis.

Doug Ford, the PGA's leading money winner and winner of the \$37,000 Los Angeles Open, leads a host of other top money winners entered.

SPORTS BOWLING

CRATER LAKE LEAGUE	
Standings:	W. L.
Team Twelve	11 3
Ellis Market	9 3
Medford Shrine Club	9 3
Haupter Tractor	7 5
Desert Service	7 5
Medford Auto Upholstery	7 5
Prospect Shopping Center	5 7
Medford Post Office	4 8
O. K. Market	3 9
Youn Office Boy	3 9
Barco Supply	3 9
Mechanics Laundry	2 10

Results:	4 Barco Supply	498
Prospectors	490 R. Swan	498
W. Fell	480 H. Wyatt	440
D. Moore	438 L. Pendergast	332
H. Hollenbeck	324 R. Schlachter	411
J. Slack	432 W. Judy	436
H. Goode	628	2124
Handicap	2514	2124

Mech's Laundry	0	Desert Service	4
R. Travis	374	W. Beard	440
K. Shuckley	349	L. Kula	461
E. Oldham	331	G. Quinney	433
H. Tonn	412	F. Kirk	324
M. Balfour	460	M. Hadley	483
Handicap	159		
Handicap	2085		2341

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G. Haupter	407	R. Metz	399
W. Newland	473	D. Hattenbach	429
H. Newport	497	R. Anderson	448
Handicap	182		
Handicap	2279		2132

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G. Hanson	431	O. K. Market	460
I. Allen	472	J. Watson	329
S. Spencer	437	L. Hubler	425
G. Schuler	411	B. Klime	463
R. Rice	472	R. Adams	441
Handicap	42		
Handicap	2285		2128

Ellis Market	1	Auto Upholtery	3
R. Ellis	407	R. Kastner	432
R. Klime	425	R. Albright	399
R. Hart	423	W. Schroeder	408
O. Nordstrom	444	A. Harris	429
H. Ellis	538	R. Farrell	442
Handicap	300		
Handicap	2257		2399

Office Boys	1	Team Twelve	3
W. Meyers	465	D. Allison	366
S. Colton	433	R. Eastgate	381
F. Conrad	444	L. Chris	445
T. Groonias	420	C. Ericson	509
R. Sterton	443	R. Speer	526
Handicap	75		
Handicap	2205		2322

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE	
Clave Construction won 4 games from Table Rock Lumber Co. to remain undefeated in the third round of the Commercial Bowling League. Frank Knox of Desert Lumber had high series of 586 closely followed by Walt Atkins of Quality Market with 585.	

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Clave Construction Co.	10 0
Quality Market	8 2
Bates Candy Co.	4 4
Cubby's Drive	4 4
Medford Mail Tribune	4 4
Star Body Works	3 5
Table Rock Lumber	3 5
Crater Electric	3 5
Desert Lumber Co.	3 5
Crater Lake Motors	3 5
Morning Fresh Bread	3 5
Alexander & Brown	3 5

Crater Lake	1	Mail Tribune	3
Vessey	561	Paul	476
Cannon	487	Liddell	546
Colemar	401	Mathes	473
Monroe	481	Monsey	473
Farrar	311	Anderson	575
Handicap	2441		2543

Cubby's	1	Quality Market	3
Piche	478	Lubbers	491
Brooks	381	Huston	451
Meyers	334	Atkins	585
Schneider	334	Henderson	435
Ramsby	326	Wise	507
Handicap	2453		2582

Crater Electric	2	Star Body	2
H. Allen	484	Van Dyke	513
Dorfi	509	Christianson	331
McCormack	494	Bohannon	442
Vallee	483	Blind	434
L. Knapp	450	Patterson	382
Handicap	2451		2472

Table Rock	0	Clave Const.	510
Gardner	500	V. Allen	496
Finnell	494	Olson	380
Y'Connor	470	Chapman	380
Nelson	498	Clave	454
Schroeder	531	Straus	559
Handicap	2403		2561

Bates Candy Co.	4	Morning Fresh	0
Dimitch	434	Beck	446
J. Weber	538	Barry	388
D. Weber	438	Thompson	544
Garrett	473	Spain	509
Dixon	499	Sacchi	441
Handicap	2382		2501

A. & B.	1	Desert Lumber	3
Speer	476	Knox	386
Boone	477	Carr	430
Guldian	346	Baker	474
Green	473	Abs	495
Knapp	474	Lenz	553
Handicap	2436		2538

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Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
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McArthur Court, University of Oregon—Tournament notes:

Klamath Union High school, in sad keeping with a reputation, again has been a tournament "bust" in basketball. Despite complaints that Marshfield "didn't play basketball" and accusation that Pirates went for the arms instead of the ball, impartial objective observation would point up that the Coos Bay team simply outsmarted and outplayed the Pelicans in their opening round game Wednesday morning in the Class A-1 tourney here.

Marshfield played a stalling or ball control game which hurt Klamath efforts to lay back in zone defense and grab rebounds on missed long shots by the Pirates. And it was damaging when a number of those cast by Roger Johnson went in. Johnson made seven of the 11 CB field goals.

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