

Hunting and Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

To the angler or hiker who wants to get "away-back" — southern Oregon offers some of the best of the primitive back country. This country is so easily accessible and so beautiful that it is a wonder that more people do not know about it and avail themselves of it.

During the summer when most of our streams and lakes are so crowded that you have to bring your own rock—there lies, close by, trails on which you probably won't meet a soul all day and lakes that you can fish alone.

By way of orientation, we here in the south end of the state are at the terminal point of the Pacific Crest trail. This trail traverses the very top of the Cascade mountains and has its beginning at Government Camp on the west slope of Mt. Hood. It is a well kept and marked trail maintained by the various sections of the Forest Service through which

it passes. It is a trail that meanders from lake to lake, some series of which many times almost join but not quite.

Breathtaking Scenery
It is a long trail, as long as the state, and will vie with any part of the world for scenery. Breathtaking scenes of the Three Sisters, Mt. Jefferson, Three Fingers, Mt. Jefferson, Three Fingers Jack and our own Mt. McLoughlin line the way.

It has well stocked lakes, many of them planted by plane and wildlife is abundant in some sections. I recently saw some pictures of a tremendous herd of elk feeding in a grassy glade. These great animals were so tame the photographers were able to get within 100 yards of them for their pictures.

While the trail is long, the access points are many, for it crosses or winds near many of our mountain passes and lakes which are reached by road. One such is Elk Lake to the west of LaPine (south of Bend). Pack animals are available here or the rugged sort can do his own packing for the 12 miles it takes to get into primitive country. Many parties hire two or three horses to carry the gear and walk. The basin, which is reached from this jump-off point, is full of lakes that yield marvelous fishing.

Union Creek Trail
South of Union creek is a trail that leads back into the high country. Men who have taken this trip many times say that the hike is only about eight miles and the fishing here is excellent. Another trail takes off some little distance from Rocky Point on Klamath lake and here it is only about three miles from the end of the automobile road to the Pacific Crest trail. This latter section lies directly north of McLoughlin and the lakes here are so close together that six of them can be reached in less than two miles.

Maps of all this country are available from the forest service and local inquiry will furnish the information as to the kind of fishing to expect and the best time to go. As most of these areas are high, it should be well into the last of June or July before undertaking it, although some of the "real hardy waits" get there early sometimes.

Special attention to good hiking boots and warm clothing should be given for the evenings and mornings can be on the other side of the crummy side. A good sleeping bag or robe is a must unless you are one of those who can roll up in a blanket by a small fire and get by—I can't! **Light Rod Ideal**

A light rod of the combination type is ideal. It will serve well for fly fishing and do equally well with a light spinning reel. Spinning tackle is a must for some likely looking places are sometimes hard to reach without it.

Flies usually run about the same, i.e., black gnat, mosquito (a must) and anything in the darker greys. Spinning lures should be in the 1/6 ounce class with any type of flash bait producing along with weighted spinners such as the nip, hep or moto.

If you are looking for some new adventure this summer and don't want to roam too far from home, this is a good tip. You will find the lure of it is so strong once you have been up there that it will probably get feature billing on your summer's plans from now on.

Teams Drill For Friday's NCAA Frays

Kansas City, Mo.—(U.P.)—All four teams in Friday night's semi-finals of the NCAA tournament drilled today at the scene of action, with the coaches of favored North Carolina and Kansas issuing advice to their rivals.

North Carolina (30-5) is favored over Michigan State (16-4) in the battle for the eastern title at 8:30 p.m. (PST); Kansas (23-2) is picked over defending champ San Francisco (21-6) for the western crown at 8:30 p.m. (PST).

But Coach Frank McGuire of North Carolina and Dick Harp of Kansas were busily sending out rays of hope for their jobs.

"I think other teams might have a better chance of beating us if they would relax," said McGuire. "Their coaches are so tense when they face us that their players are not at their best."

Harp, on the other hand, feels that San Francisco, "a great defensive team with a great coach in Phil Woolpert, has all the ingredients needed to beat us." "What's needed to beat Kansas, of course, is the way of stopping All-American Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, the seven-foot sophomore who averages almost 30 points per game, grabs rebounds, and bats away opponents' shots."

Kansas City, Mo.—(U.P.)—California basketball coach Pate Newell, whose team lost close games this season to both Kansas and San Francisco, said today the Jayhawk-Don clash in the NCAA semi-finals here "will be a lot closer than a lot of people think."

Newell believes Art Day, the Don's 6-9 sophomore center, will be a big factor in which way the game goes.

Stressing that Kansas has Wilt Chamberlain and "he's the outstanding player of the season," the California coach said:

"Day is capable of extending Wilt and he's a great jumper for rebounds. If he doesn't get the first tournament jitters and plays well it should be a whale of a game."

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SCORES UNDER HANDICAP—Joan Schenke, 17, (above), who finished second in the women's event of the National Figure Skating championships at Berkeley, Calif., did so without knowing she has a disease which threatens her career. Her father disclosed in Tacoma, Wash., that Joan is suffering from glandular fever, which can only be cured by two solid months of bed rest.

Red Sox Play Series With SF Seal Nine

By HAL WOOD
San Francisco — (U.P.)—Right in the middle of the dispute over whether the Pacific Coast should or should not have major league baseball, the Boston Red Sox come to San Francisco Friday to play their farm club, the San Francisco Seals.

Possibly because of the magic name of Ted Williams, about 50,000 fans will see the games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Some local newsmen and baseball experts claim that this will prove once again that San Francisco and Los Angeles should be represented in the major league.

Others claim that all this proves is that the major leagues just come to the West for these exhibition games to pick up juicy gate receipts.

If the weather is good and the forecasters are doubtful about this, the attendance will prove one thing: that Ted Williams is a bum prognosticator.

"What do we want to go clear out to the West Coast for an exhibition baseball game for?" Williams asked the other day in Florida. "They don't draw crowds out there."

Matches Begin In North-South

Pinehurst, N. C.—(U.P.)—Tourney veteran Marge Burns of Greensboro, N. C., and two teenagers, Clifford Ann Creed of Opelousas, La., and Ann Quast of Maryville, Wash., were heavy favorites to take opening-match rounds today in the 55th annual North and South Women's Amateur golf championship.

Miss Burns, playing her seventh North and South, nicked par by one stroke Wednesday to take medalist honors. The North Carolinian put together wind-battered nines of 37-36-73, including an eagle three on the par five 14th, to edge the 106-pound Miss Creed and Anne Richardson of Columbus, Ohio, both with 75s.

Of the 500 or more kinds of bats distributed throughout the world, the fruit bats, also known as flying foxes, are the largest.

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Auto Racer Pat Flaherty Sitting Out

By HAL WOOD
San Francisco — (U.P.)—Red-headed Pat Flaherty, his right arm still in a cast as the result of that horrible accident at Springfield, Ill., last August, will "sit out" the 500-mile race at Indianapolis on May 30 this year—and probably won't return to action until 1958.

The defending champion in America's greatest auto racing classic has had a tough eight months of it since the near-fatal spill at Springfield—just two and one-half months after he had annexed \$96,000 in prizes at Indianapolis.

Itching To Get Back
"But I'm not going to give up the sport and I'm itching to get back into it," he said during a visit here as he prepared to act as technical advisor to the annual Mobile Gas economy run from Los Angeles to Sun Valley, Idaho, starting April 14.

"My wife loves racing and she knows that I love it, so she has brought no pressure to bear on me to quit the game."

Flaherty is recovering from a broken left shoulder, broken jaw, crushed right arm and a fractured skull.

However, he doesn't believe the auto racing is exceptionally dangerous.

Klamath County Advisory Group Sought by Bill

Salem—(U.P.)—Something must be done to halt the reduction of the deer population of Klamath and Lake counties, Sen. Harry D. Bovin of Klamath Falls told the Senate game committee last night.

Bovin spoke at a hearing at which representatives of sportsmen organizations from other parts of the state opposed two measures, Senate bill 156 and Senate joint resolution 8.

The measures call for \$5000 for creation of an advisory committee to consult with the state game commission concerning all matters relating to deer hunting seasons in Klamath and Lake counties.

Deer Hunt Alarmed
Sen. Bovin said that Deschutes county also was becoming alarmed at the decrease in deer population.

They said the game commission is making a sincere effort to meet the problem but an advisory committee familiar with the problems of the area might help halt the reduction in the deer population.

Game commissioner J. H. Van Winkle said the commission leans on advice given it by biologists of the commission. "If the committee idea is put through," he said, "everyone will want an advisory committee. We might as well scrap the commission."

Chinook Season To Open Saturday in Umpqua

Portland — (U.P.)—The Oregon State Game commission's weekly fishing report:

Southwest: The spring Chinook salmon season opens Saturday in the Umpqua river and most central Douglas county streams are reported falling and clearing. Striped bass fishing in Isthmus slough is fair. Catches of perch and flounder off docks and bridges at Charleston and lower Coos bay is fair to good. Tenmile lakes perch fishing is fair to good.

ON ALL-STAR SQUAD

New York — (U.P.)—John Smyth, 6-foot, 5-inch Notre Dame captain, will play for the college all-stars in the annual coast-to-coast basketball tour against the Harlem Globetrotters.

Braves Feel They'll Go Whole Way This Year

(This is the third in a series on the 1957 prospects of the major league clubs.)
By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

Bradenon, Fla.—(U.P.)—The Milwaukee Braves feel this is the year they are going all the way.

Wiping the memory of a disappointing 1956 finish out of his mind, Manager Fred Haney is "very happy" about Milwaukee's prospects this year and says "there is a lot more determination among the players."

Haney is convinced the Braves will win "if we get the same pitching we did last year. Personally, I feel it is going to be even better."

That belief is based on the hope that big Gene Conley, who won only eight games last season because of shoulder trouble, will come back to his 1955 form when he won 11 games and seemed to be on his way to becoming one of the best right handers in the league.

Four More Mound Stars
As other starters the Braves are counting on Warren Spahn, who has had seven 20-game winning seasons, more than any other left hander in National league history. Bob Buhl, an 18-game winner who specializes in beating Brooklyn; Lew Burdette, who won 19; and Ray Crone, who won 11.

The Braves had trouble with their relief pitching last season because Dave Jolly and Ernie Johnson did not live up to expectations. Both seem to be sound again.

Lefty Taylor Phillips and righty Bob Trowbridge, both with the club last season, are sure to stick. The tenth spot on the pitching staff is a toss-up among Lou Seiter, Corky Valentine, the ex-Redleg; and Red Murrif.

Del Crandall, who fell off to .238 in hitting last year, will be the No. 1 catcher with Del Rice and the left-handed hitting Carl Sawatski behind him.

Three Infielders Set
Three of the infield spots are set—big Joe Adcock at first, home run hitting Ed Mathews at third and pepper-pot Johnny Johnny Logan at short.

Danny O'Connell, who hasn't lived up to expectations either in the field or at bat, is the leading candidate for second base, but Felix Mantilla, who was coming fast at the close of last season, could beat out O'Connell for the job. Haney is hoping that whichever one wins out, will develop into the lead-off hitter.

National league batting king
MOUNTAINS RAP ANGELS
Riverside, Calif.—(U.P.)—The Vancouver Mounties resumed training here today after defeating the Los Angeles Angels, 9-1, Wednesday in a spring exhibition game.

Beavers Tip Seattle 5-3

San Bernardino — (U.P.)—The Portland Beavers made it three out of four in exhibition baseball games so far with a 5-3 victory over Seattle yesterday.

Ray Bauer, left hander obtained from Chicago via Los Angeles, came on in the ninth inning to save the game after Seattle filled the bases with none out on three walks by Ron Georger.

Sacramento Solons Point For PCL 1st Division Spot

(This is another in a series of stories on the spring training camps of the Pacific Coast league baseball teams.)
By ALEX KAHN

Pasadena, Calif.—(U.P.)—Sacramento, the only Pacific Coast league team without a major league affiliation, will be no push-over for the rest of the clubs and is pointing for a first division berth this year, says Manager Tommy Heath.

"Sure we have a lot of veterans but we would have done better than fifth last year if we could have gotten a little more hitting during a six-week road trip," he points out. "This year we expect to do better and if I had to pick a spot for us, I'd say we would finish third."

Heath says Sacramento's pitching could be "fair to real good" depending upon how quickly his veteran moundmen get into playing condition. These include such old timers as Gene Bearden, the one-time Cleveland ace; Cloyd Boyer, Earl Harriet, Rex Jones, Roy Osenbaugh, Joe Stanks and Bud Watkins.

But there are three youngsters in camp who could make the grade—Marshall Bridges, Mike Coen and Carl Greene, the latter with a 21-10 record at Corpus Christi last year.

Catching Prospects
The Solons have only two fairly good catching prospects in John McNamara and Cuno Barragan. They may need help there.

The infield is about half veteran and half rookie, with playing coach Chuck Stevens available.

STARS NIP USC
Anaheim, Calif.—(U.P.)—The Hollywood Stars went after their fourth straight exhibition game victory today against the Portland Beavers. The Stars Wednesday edged the University of Southern California Trojans, 14-13.

SOLONS KNOT PADRES
Pasadena, Calif.—(U.P.)—Sacramento was scheduled to tangle today with the Los Angeles Angels in an exhibition game here. The Solons Wednesday battled San Diego to an 8-6 tie with the game called at the end of the 10th inning because neither team had any pitchers warmed up to go in.

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