

River, Lake Outlook for Fishing Good

Portland.—The weekly report on fishing conditions prepared by the State Game Commission:

Southwest: Summer steelhead on North Umpqua fair to good; trout fishing on upper North Umpqua fair; boat angling on Lemolo and Toketee is now open and success should be good.

Sea-run cutthroats being taken at forks of river at Umpqua; salmon angling at Winchester bay fair to good for silvers; few chinook being taken; silver salmon fishing good on Coos Bay bar; south Coos river striped bass angling fair to good.

Salmon fishing good on lower Rogue with some summer steelhead also taken; few cutthroats being taken in lower areas of small coastal streams; trout and steelhead fishing on middle and upper sections of Rogue river slow.

Northwest: Upstream angling poor; tide water poor to fair; jacks reported up to Rose Lodge bridge in Salmon river and chinooks up to Panther creek hole; offshore salmon trolling good at Garibaldi and Pacific City; Devils lake trout fishing slow to fair; rainbow up to 19 inches landed at Devils lake; Siletz jack salmon fishing picking up in tide water; Yaquina bay salmon fishing good over the bar with most fish silvers; sea-run cutthroat fishing in Alsea slow; Siuslaw sea-run cutthroat fishing slow; Willamette and McKenzie and tributaries fair; Cottage Grove and Lookout Point reservoirs poor, Dexter fair.

Central: Wickup reservoir fair to late evening fly fishing with wet flies and bank angling with bait; North Twin fair; Elk lake good in late evening on flies at upper end; upper Deschutes river good; Crane Prairie good; Kokanee being taken by troll, still and spin fishing; Big Lava lake good; East lake with evening troll best; Crescent lake picking up for Kokanee.

Northwest: Snake river and lower Grande Ronde producing few summer steelhead; Snake river also producing channel catfish and smallmouth bass; eastern brook angling excellent high Willows mountains and good rainbow catches being taken in high lakes; Unity and Higgins reservoirs producing good catches of rainbow with Unity best on worms; dry flies producing in evening at Higgins; John Day river above John Day producing good rainbow catches; steelhead angling fair to good from Kimberly to mouth of John Day river with grasshoppers excellent bait for the summer steelhead.

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Sue DeVoe Out of Ladies Am; Kabler Meets 1956 Champion

Sacramento, Calif.—Mrs. Carole Jo Kabler, Sutherlin, advanced to the quarter-finals of the 57th Women's National Amateur golf championships here Wednesday.

Miss Kabler was four over par in defeating Mrs. William R. Harston of Oakland, Calif., 3 and 2. Miss Kabler is a past national junior champion and has been consistently at or under par in this event.

Earlier Wednesday Miss Kabler had advanced to the fourth round by defeating Mrs. John McCann of Fairfax, Calif., 4 and 3.

Medford's Sue DeVoe lost her match to Anne Quast of Everett, Wash., 4 and 3. Miss Quast also advanced to the quarter-finals by shooting three under par golf to defeat Judith Bell of Wichita, Kans., 6 and 4.

Sacramento, Calif.—Seven eager-beaver challengers and defending champion Marlene Stewart Streit of Canada were the survivors today in the quarter-finals of the 57th National Women's Amateur golf championship.

Pretenders to the throne Mrs. Streit seems determined never to surrender were:

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Three teen-agers—Anne Quast, 19, and Joanne Gunderson, 18, both from Seattle and Carole Jo Kabler, 19, of Sutherlin, Ore.; long-hitting Anne Richardson, a statuesque blonde from Columbus, Ohio; Barbara Romack Porter, a champion in this event in 1954 and her perennial rival, Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa; plus a real darkhorse, 52-year-old Mrs. John Pennington of Buffalo, N. Y.

All won double rounds Wednesday at Del Paso Country club's par 74, 6,368-yard course

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in a test both of stamina and golfing ability played in 90-degree heat.

Pairings for today's late quarter-final matches were Richardson vs. Quast; Pennington vs. Gunderson; Kabler vs. Streit and Johnstone vs. Porter.

Destruction Race Billed On Saturday Hardtop Card

A destruction derby will highlight the hardtop auto racing program this Saturday evening at Valley View speedway near Ashland.

Track Manager Phil Bryant said that at least six old cars will be entered in the contest. Regular drivers at the track will be the competitors.

Although the definite spot on the card has not been settled, Bryant said that the special event may come between the semi-main and main event.

Time trials will be at 7 p.m. as usual with the first race at 8 p.m. The program will include four heat races and two trophy dashes as well as the

main and semi-main. In the smash-up derby the action is to continue until only one is left in running order.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the city planning commission will be held at 5 p.m. in the city council chambers tonight to consider a request for a variance of setback lines on property at Delta Waters rd. and Crater Lake ave.

West Hartford, Conn.—Six youths accused of various pranks were ordered by Town Court Judge Richard T. Scully to write essays on "The Importance of Law and Order."

Harvester Bid Low On New County Truck

International Harvester company through the McCormick Farm stores, Medford, submitted the lowest bid meeting all specifications for a tractor-truck for the county, County Judge Rodney Keating said today.

Eight bids from six firms were opened Wednesday morning by the county court. The McCormick Farm stores' bid was \$15,945.96.

Hartford, Conn.—Pocket manuals, listing committee assignments, rules and regulations for the 1957 Connecticut legislature, were mailed to lawmakers six weeks after the five-month session ended.

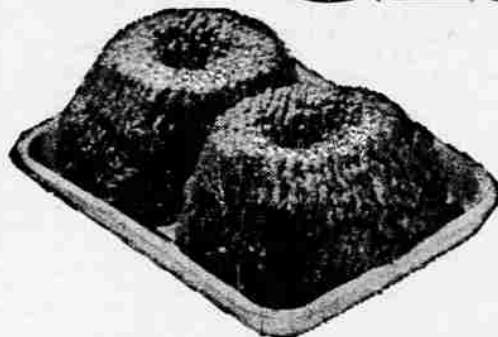
Nine Youths Arrested On Watermelon Theft

Nine Central Point juveniles, 9 through 15, were arrested by sheriff's deputies Tuesday evening on charges of trespassing.

Officials were called to Central Point by Kenneth W. Beebe, route 2, box 24, who complained of juveniles kicking and smashing watermelons and stealing others.

The boys were released to their parents pending action by the county juvenile department. Investigation is still underway, sheriff's department officials said, for other juveniles who were reported damaging melons in the area.

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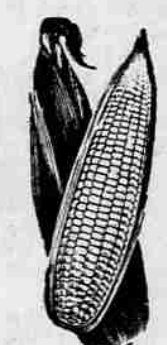
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JUBILANT HURLER—Right-handed Chicago White Sox pitcher Bob Keegan holds the winning ball aloft after pitching the first no-hit game of the Major League season. Keegan shut out the Washington Senators 6-0 in the second game of a two-night double header at Chicago. He missed a perfect game when he gave a walk in the fifth inning and another in the sixth.

Air Force Physician Notes Loneliness in 'Unfriendly Realm'

By CLYDE DONALDSON
United Press Correspondent

Minneapolis, Minn. — An Air Force physician who spent more than a day sailing some 19 miles above earth said one of his most striking impressions was the feeling of loneliness in an "unfriendly realm."

Maj. David G. Simons, 35, Lancaster, Pa., looking fresh and relaxed after his 32-hour flight to the rim of the stratosphere, held a news conference here Wednesday night. He made the unprecedented trip in a small gondola below a 200-foot round helium-filled balloon.

Simons said it "might have been shattering" if his radio communications to earth had failed during the flight.

Earphones Off
The space adventurer said he took off his earphones several times and the "silence was like nobody ever experiences on the earth."

He said in that "definitely unfriendly realm there was absolute silence."

Asked if he felt any spiritual experiences while viewing the heavens, Simons replied: "I consecrated myself to pushing back the frontiers of science in making the flight, and I felt that I was doing that."

Others at the press conference were Otto Winzen, head of the firm that manufactured the balloon, and Col. John Stapp,

medical director of the project, who reported Simons "checked out quite adequately" in his post flight medical tests.

Simons said he "never experienced panic" during the marathon flight, but had "some moments of concern" when his descent was hampered by a bank of thunderclouds at an altitude of 15 miles.

Clouds Form
He said the clouds formed at sunset and still were below him Tuesday morning when Simons had planned to descend.

"It was decided to let me remain up a while longer," he said, "and because I could see such vast distances, I spotted an opening in the clouds to the west."

Simons said he drifted to the open spot to the west and started his trip to earth. The clouds, meanwhile, began clearing.

Winzen said the unscheduled appearance of the thunderclouds showed that "man under present situations and with present equipment is not able to forecast weather accurately from the ground."

"We could get better weather forecasts if there was some kind of floating platform above the earth where a man could see what was happening minute by minute as the storm built up," he said.

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