

# Hunting and Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

November steelhead fishing on the Rogue is proving to be a disappointment. There was a fair run of fish in the river and fair to good fishing was the order of the day until the river became cloudy or chalky from reported Copco diggings.

Most of the boats fishing some of the best waters this past week were lucky to chalk up one fish per each. Some of the valley's best anglers "flat-ironing" their favorite spots, which means they combed the bottom with salmon clusters, were lucky to get one fish for the day's efforts. Usually this time of year the better anglers just play the fish and turn the majority loose.

I was talking with a guide the other evening who has been on the river all of his life and he said, "There is no use in kidding ourselves. The fish just aren't in the river like they were just a few short years ago." He went on to say that on most days the guides are fortunate to limit out their parties with two fish apiece.

**Size Disappointing**  
Another disappointing thing about the fishing is the size of the ones taken. There was a time and not too long ago when a four pound fish was considered small—but not now. I know lots of anglers who used to turn back at least everything below this size but are now happy to catch a legal fish.

There are still some big fish being taken but the percentage is very small in comparison to the small ones. I recall only a very few years back when we used to ignore anything under 10 pounds when fishing the Illinois as not worth tagging—there are days when this might be possible now but they are well scattered.

**What Can Be Done?**  
The natural question arises, "Is there anything that can improve this situation of fewer fish and smaller?" After discussing this topic with many top sportsmen in the area and in other sections of the state, I am afraid the answer is no!

The limit has been lowered from three to two fish per day—two more cuts like this and we won't be allowed any. I'll admit that, with the present state of fishing, this limit seems high enough.

**OTHER WATER USES HURT**  
I feel that in fishing the same thing holds true as in eating—we can't have our cake and eat it! I don't believe that we can maintain a top grade fishing stream and also divert its waters for various other uses. The high temperature of the river in the summer caused by running irrigation waters over the hot fields, the extensive use of commercial fertilizers and sprays all have their effect on the overall picture.

I do not say that in our economic structure these are not important. Perhaps they are more important from a dollar standpoint than is the fish-

ing, but I do say that they are having their effect which is being felt more keenly each passing year.

We have no extensive planting program on the Rogue. This in itself might alleviate the problem somewhat or delay the ultimate result. We are harvesting without planting and any farmer knows how practical this is.

It is possible that with water conditions being what they are planting would not be feasible. I feel that it is long past time for the sportsmen of southern Oregon to take stock of the situation. Our fishing is on the decline and if the rate for the past 10 years can be used as an index for the next decade—we may well see the end of it entirely—long before we are ready to hang up our rods.

The duck and goose hunting in the Klamath basin leaves a lot to be desired so far. The recent "weather" encouraged a lot of gunners to go "over" the mountain but for the most part the results were no so encouraging. There just aren't too many birds in the report.

## Oregon State In Midst of Hoop Drills

Oregon State College, Corvallis—Oregon State's potentially strong basketball squad is in another week of practice, with the first game of the season—a Dec. 2 date at Eugene against Oregon—looming closer and closer.

Coach Slat Gill, now in his 30th season as Orange headman, has been using almost an exclusive letterman lineup. Returning lettermen include Dave Gambee, Ken Nanson, Wayne Moss, Lee Harman, Jim Anderson, Ted Miller, Gary Goble and Gary Hayes.

Forming the first unit have been Gambee and Nanson, forwards; Moss, center; and Anderson and Harman, guards. Showing the most improvement over last year is Moss, the big 6-foot 9-inch senior, who spent most of his junior season playing behind sophomore Goble.

Transfers on the squad include Arnold Schroeder (6-3), Long Beach JC; Roy Critzer (5-10), Olympic JC; and Bill Patchen (6-8), Pasadena JC. None have pressed the regulars too closely in drills thus far, however. Returning non-lettermen are Leighton Tuttle, Doug Ballew and Larry Coppie.

**Fairly Strong Five**  
Sophomores include Bruce Patterson, Bob Darling, Terry Dolven, Paul Ramsey, Gordy Carrigan and John Abell.

From early indications, the Beavers will have a fairly strong first unit, with little reserve strength. Gambee, the leading pointmaker in the Pacific Coast conference last year, again looks good, as does Harman, the fast-improving playmaker and driving guard.

The Beavers, after meeting Oregon in the opener, play a rugged pre-season slate that includes such clubs as Portland university, Seattle U, Gonzaga, Iowa and Indiana. Then comes the big Far West Classic here at Gill Coliseum, featuring Yale, Washington, Utah and Oregon State.

Business Manager Jim Barratt announced that ticket applications for OSC home games this winter will be in the mails this week.

# SPORTS

## Increased Prize Cash In PGA Golf

By HAL WOOD

Long Beach, Calif.—The ever-expanding PGA tournament trail looked ahead to its greatest year in history today after tournament bureau manager Edwin C. Carter announced increases in prize money in many tournaments.

Carter said the pros would play for \$1,400,000 during the 1958 campaign and among the purse increases were these:

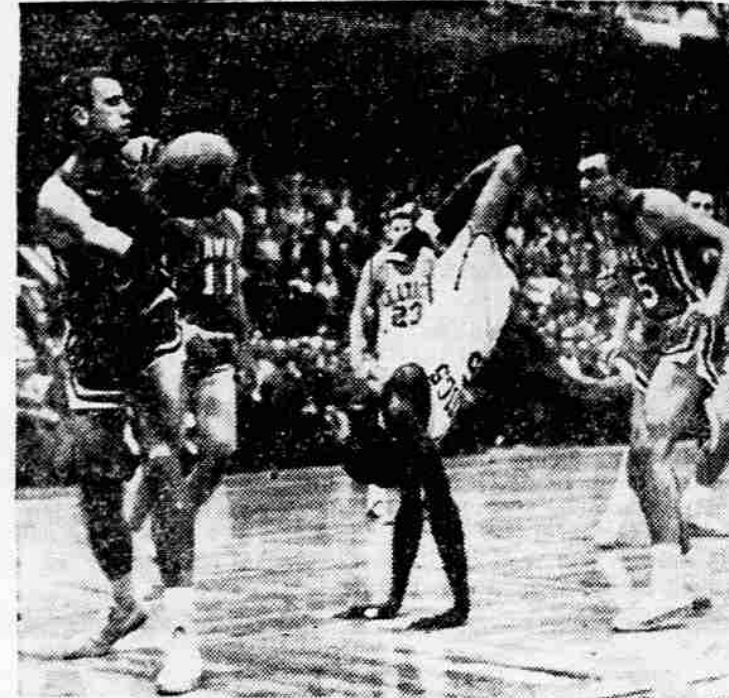
1. The George S. May tournaments at the Tam O'Shanter in Chicago would give prizes totaling \$159,000. This included \$105,000 in the world event, which has been changed from open to invitational; \$30,000 in the All America; \$16,000 in the World for women and \$8,000 in the All America for women.
2. The Palm Beach Round Robin in New York, formerly a \$50,000 event was expanded to a \$60,000 72-hole medal play.
3. The \$25,000 Miami Beach Open replaces the \$12,000 Azelia Open.

**Skirted Policy**  
Promoter George S. May of the Tam O'Shanter tournaments skirted the PGA's new policy of collecting all entrance fees changing his Big Open to an Invitational.

The new policy calls for payment of 10 per cent of the purse above prize money to the PGA tournament bureau. In his compromise, May agreed to pay 10 per cent to the first \$50,000 in the world championship and listed the other \$55,000 as a "bonus" to the winner.

In earlier action, Houston cut its purse from \$36,000 to \$30,000 and set up an invitational, eliminating the entrance charges and paying the \$30,000 service item instead of turning over the fees. In another purse reduction, it was announced that the Texas Open at San Antonio would be changed downward from \$20,000 to \$15,000.

Other action included announcement that the annual seniors tournament at Dunedin, Fla., would be played on a 72-hole basis with the prize money upped from \$8,000 to \$10,000 and the rich Ardmore, Okla., Open sponsored by Waco Turner, would be back on the tournament trail in 1959.



**HE'S FLIPPING!**—Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics (center) isn't really trying to play basketball on his hands. Bill has given it the "old college try" as he leaped for a rebound during game against the St. Louis Hawks in Boston. While in midair, Bill was bumped and knocked end over end. Ed McCauley (right) bites his tongue as he anticipates a face full of Bill's shoes. At left, the Hawks' Bob Pettit grabs the ball. The Celtics came out on top, 92-88.

## Pennsylvania, Michigan Talent Aids Arizona State

By BILL McFARLAND  
Tempe, Ariz.—Arizona State college at Tempe rates as the best college team in the West this week.

The reason lies in a young coach from Minnesota, who is using a nucleus of top Pennsylv-

## OTI Owls Drop From JC Group

Klamath Falls —Oregon Tech announced today it is withdrawing from the National Junior College Athletic association because it plans to use athletes in their junior and senior years.

OTI has been a member of the association since it was founded in 1948.

Rex Hunsaker, athletic director, said the withdrawal "merely means that we are announcing a policy of using athletes in their junior and senior years and so therefore we are no longer eligible to belong to the National Junior College Athletic association."

In recent years OTI used its junior and senior athletes only against other four-year colleges. Against junior college competition OTI used only freshmen and sophomores.

Hunsaker said more and more athletes were expressing interest in the school's advance courses.

## Fish Report Says Rogue on Rise

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

**Southwest:** Angling in upper Umpqua river should improve; Tenmile lakes salmon; Coquille river good for steelhead; Rogue again rising after reported good steelhead catches reported.

**Central:** Good population of birds in Klamath basin, particularly pintails and white-fronts; hunting excellent when weather stormy; lower Klamath lake has been very good; upper Klamath lake improving; goose hunting improving.

## Lakers Rejoice Over First Win

By UNITED PRESS  
The Minneapolis Lakers, once the scourge of the National Basketball association, were mighty happy fellows today because they won just one game.

After losing their first seven games of the season, the Lakers finally came to life Wednesday night with a 124-106 victory over the New York Knickerbockers at St. Paul, Minn., in the only league game of the night.

This "sensational" development came one day after the Lakers gave a hint of better things to come by holding the unbeaten Boston Celtics to a three-point win.

## Love of Game Helps Amherst

Amherst, Mass.—A "dedicated" group of lads who "love to block tackle" is the key to unbeaten, untied Amherst's success this season.

The back-to-the-fundamentals campaign has carried the Lord Jeffs to seven straight victories and the title of New England's top small college team.

Amherst, which ends its season against "Little Three" opponents Williams Saturday, reigns as the area's sole entry boasting a perfect record. Williams, also undefeated, shows a tie with unbeaten Tufts.

## MR. UNIVERSE WINS

Teheran, Iran.—The Russians may have run off with the team title but Tommy Kono of Sacramento, Calif., won the most individual gold medals in the world weight-lifting championships. Kono, who won the middleweight title Monday, was named "Mr. Universe" Wednesday.

# Days of 'Post Office Republican' Appear To Be Returning in South

By JAMES RUSSELL

United Press Correspondent  
Atlanta—The days of the "post office Republican" appeared to be returning to the South today in the wake of President Eisenhower's use of federal troops to enforce integration at Little Rock.

In the Southern states where the Eisenhower era once promised to lift the GOP from decades of doldrums, Republican organizational activity has slowed decidedly or ground to a halt.

Many Republicans in Louisiana, an Eisenhower state in 1956, say privately that efforts to build a two-party system have been set back 25 years.

**Obvious Evidence**  
The most obvious evidence of the GOP decline in the South turned up last week in Virginia where a Republican candidate for governor who once polled 45 per cent of the vote was buried under a Democratic avalanche. Little Rock and segregation were the major issues in the campaign that gave J. Lindsay Alton a landslide victory over Republican Ted Dalton.

Before Eisenhower began pulling substantial support from the Southern states in 1952, Republicans in the South were little more than names on the national committee's mailing list. This led to the phrase "post office Republicans."

This was changed almost overnight by Eisenhower's popularity. His 1952 triumphs in four Southern states touched off spirited GOP organizing activity that was redoubled after the President increased his Dixie power in 1956. Then came Little Rock.

**Some Reactions**  
Dyed in the wool Republicans, like State Chairman Guy Smith in Tennessee and National Committee man Virgil Jackson in

Louisiana, urged a "wait and see" attitude. Others like Mississippi National Committeeman E. O. Spencer, a converted Democrat, resigned.

George W. Lee, a Negro Republican leader at Memphis, said the use of troops at Little Rock hurt the GOP "as far as the white vote was concerned," but predicted it will be offset by "the thousands of Negroes who were misled on the new and fair deals."

Democratic leaders in the South, however, showed little concern about that. Recent surveys have shown that less than 25 per cent of qualified Southern Negroes are even registered.



**ILLINOIS GOES WEST**—Skipper H. G. Sorenson gets a new name plate for his ship which has been re-christened "SS Illinois." Doing the honors is Myrna Hansen, a former Miss Illinois and Miss USA. The 10,700-ton modern cargo liner plys the Pacific between West Coast and Far East ports.

## The Hollywood Scene

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press Writer

Hollywood —Francis X. Bushman looked proudly up at his towering grandson today and hoped the 26-year-old fledgling actor will someday reach the heights he himself scaled 50 years ago.

Bushman was lunching with Pat Conway — his daughter Virginia's 6-foot, 3-inch son—who stars in the television series "Tom Stone."

"He's my last hope for family stardom," Bushman said. "All the others have dropped out of show business."

Young Pat was anxious to talk about his career, but Grandpa Bushman took the spotlight. The enormous difference between the flamboyant oldtimers and today's spoon-fed newcomers was reflected in their relationship. Bushman had "show biz" written all over him. Pat looked like a businessman.

Bushman played it large, with gestures and stentorian pronouncements.

**Lived in Luxury**  
"At the height of my career I had a dozen secretaries and lived in a mansion on 288 acres," the grizzled veteran said. "My home cost a quarter of a million to keep up. I had 28 servants and drove a \$20,000 Mormon car. It was royal purple trimmed with gold."

Flashily dressed in sports coat, slacks and weskit, Bushman still is ruggedly good-looking, more handsome, in fact, than young Conway. He lives modestly in a small bungalow overlooking the Pacific, spending his spare time surf fishing.

**Studied Bushy's Movies**  
"I've studied all of Bushy's old pictures," said Pat. "Most young actors do. And I've learned a lot from them, even though he made his last big picture more than 50 years ago."

Pat maneuvered the conversation toward his ABC-TV program, then winced when Grandpa interrupted, "I don't think he should work in horse operas. I never played in one in my life. He's worthy of greater things."

"But no matter how good Pat gets he'll never live the life of a movie star the way I did. Those days are lost forever." Pat nodded mute agreement.

## Larsen, Panel Captain Pilots

Portland — Guards Larry Larsen and Wally Panel were named as co-captains for the 1957-58 University of Portland basketball teams by a vote of teammates Wednesday.

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**CRATER LAKE LEAGUE**

Standings:	W	L
Your Office Boy	34	14
Timberbark Construction	31 1/2	16 1/2
Ellis Market	28	19
Medford Shrine Club	28	20
Mann's Department Store	23	23
Mechanics Laundry	18 1/2	29 1/2
O K Market	18	30
Modern Plumbing	17	31
Dun's National Bank	16	32

Results:  
Ellis Mkt 4 (H. Ellis 539) 2334;  
Patch Co. 0 (B. Brown 456) 2223;  
Timberbark 3 (E. Tyler 371) 2600;  
O K Market 1 (H. Hubler 536) 2438;  
Shrine Club 3 (D. Lambert 546) 2759; 2408;  
Modern Plumbing 1 (M. Mager 579) 2408;  
Office Boy 3 (W. Meyers 528) 2348;  
U. S. Bank 1 (G. Lewis 468) 2322;  
Mechanics Laundry 3 (J. Pruitt 534) 2305;  
Mann's Store 1 (P. Anthony 471) 2295.

**PACIFIC LEAGUE**

Standings:	W	L
Hawkinson's	25	11
Ross Lumber	25	11
Crater Inn Motel	24	12
Jorgensen's	21	13
Union Club	20	16
Paulsen's Thrift	19	16
Trail Creek	19	17
Wooden Shoe	18	18
Jack's Drive Up	14	22
Motor Haven Motel	12	24
Lillie's Health Salon	10	26
Silver Dollar	9	27

Results:  
Ross Lumber 3 (H. Culy 486) 2291;  
Trail Creek Lmbr. 1 (A. Mitchellree 418) 2215;  
Motor Haven 2 (M. Little 470) 2428;  
Paulsen's Thrift 2 (M. Clark 538) 2448;  
Hawkinson's 1 (V. Knox 510) 2307;  
Union Club 3 (E. Jones 487) 2322;  
Jack's Drive Up 3 (M. Pruitt 517) 2415;  
Lillie's Health Salon 1 (M. Clark 449) 2218;  
Jorgensen's 4 (I. Schroeder 326) 2202;  
Crater Inn Motel 0 (G. Riggs 476) 2053;  
Wooden Shoe 4 (G. Blind 460) 2124;  
Silver Dollar 0 (M. Langston 438) 1987;  
High Series, Mable Clark, 636;  
High Games—M. Clark, 214-203; M. Pruitt 227; V. Knox 244;  
Last week, H. Culy 214; D. Christanson 202;  
Split Conversion, V. Corby, 3-8-10.

## HOCKEY

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
By United Press  
Toronto, Ont.—Maurice (Rocket) Ricard, hockey's most colorful and high-scoring player, faced a threat to his career today in a cut Achilles tendon that will send him to the sidelines "for at least five weeks."

The 36-year-old Montreal Canadiens' star was injured in the second period here Wednesday night as the Canadiens strengthened their hold on first place in the National Hockey League with a 4-2 win over Toronto.

In the only other NHL game Wednesday night, the second-place New York Rangers and third-place Chicago Black Hawks played to a 2-2 tie in New York.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press  
Claude Evans' first shutout of the season moved the Springfield Indians into a three-way tie for fourth place in the American Hockey League.

Evans was suberb in the Springfield nets as the Indians downed the Buffalo Bisons, 4-0, Wednesday night in the only AHL game. With 11 points, the Indians now are tied with both the Bisons and the idle Cleveland Barons.

## FASCINATING PROGRAM

West Hartford, Conn.—Mr. and Mrs. S. Irving Lippman were so engrossed in a television show that they failed to hear a burglar slip into the house and escape with \$3,500 in cash and jewels.

## FFA Talks Given To Lions Club

Howard Wilde and Bill Bradshaw, Eagle Point, who recently returned from the National Future Farmers of American convention, gave a short report of their trip to members of the Eagle Point Lions club, recently.

During the rest of the meeting Tom Van Etten, Eagle Point high school coach, was installed as a member. Harold Knudsen, owner of Eagle market, was re-instated following his transfer from the Prospect Lions club.

Installation was made by Larry Sheehan, district governor, who made an official visit to the club.

## Jeff, Roosevelt Grid Co-Champs

Jefferson and Roosevelt will rule as co-champions of the city elementary school football league.

A play-off for the toga planned for today was cancelled because of wet weather. Jefferson and Roosevelt became deadlocked last week when Jeff bounced Jackson 21 to 0 in a make-up encounter.

The co-champs had 4-1 records. Lincoln finished 3-1-1, Washington 2-2-1, Jackson 1-14 and Oak Grove 0-5.

## Class Tonight On Trampoline

A trampoline class for high school boys will start this evening at the YMCA.

It will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Gordon Williams, Y physical director, stated. He said that all boys interested may attend. If the group is too large more than one class will be scheduled.

## Brando's Mother-in-Law Happy About Baby

Cardiff, Wales —Marlon Brando's mother-in-law said today she was "very happy" the actor and his wife are going to have a baby.

But Mrs. Phoebe O'Callaghan said she did not plan to write to her daughter, "even though at a time like this a girl needs her mother more than ever."

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