

Hunting & Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

The close of the current deer season found more unused tags than had been expected. Areas which usually produced well in past years seemed to be barren this year. Even in the either sex season many hunters were disappointed.

This was due in part to the excellent weather prevailing throughout the state. It takes inclement weather to drive the deer from the higher elevations and of course the very dry conditions made hunting very difficult.

UNUSUAL DUCK SUCCESS
The duck hunters seem to be having unusual success with many limit shoots being reported. There aren't too many geese being taken but of ducks there seems to be a plenty. Only complaints to date center around the duck's ability to allude the hail of lead being thrown into the air. It would seem that the ducks have improved in their defensive tactics.

The Upper Klamath Marsh has been producing well since the opening of the season.

STEELHEADING SPORADIC
On the fishing front — the steelheading is sporadic. Some boats drifting in the Grants Pass area are limiting but many of them are finding things on the slow side. A small run was reported in the upper river and these are being lured via the HotShot, Muto and fly methods. Single eggs are starting to work and should produce well now.

Some natives leave their lures home this time of year and go for small cluster eggs. If these are kept small enough with light leaders and small hooks they can be very deadly. A light hand on the rod after the fish is hooked is a must with this type of tackle.

DIFFICULT TO MASTER
This type of fishing — drifting with small clusters — is one of the most difficult methods to master. It isn't a case of heaving the eggs overboard and hoping the fish will bite. It is a scientific method which will produce excellent results providing the eggs are drifted right and into the right place and provided the angler can feel the "pick up" when the fish takes the bait.

One thing that makes this type of steelheading difficult is the necessity of a very light sinker. Usually this takes the form of a couple of No. 4 split shot or one cannon ball.

To keep bouncing this along the bottom so one can feel each rock is difficult. If one does not feel the bottom he is either too far from it or has too much line

out and will snag up. With too much line the big fish can remove the bait without the angler being any the wiser.

The best method is to fish the bait at about a 45 degree angle downstream from the boat raising the rod tip slightly each time the bottom is contacted. This raising of the rod tip pulls the lead up from the bottom and allows it to pass over the many rocks there. Sometimes!

BIG FISH NEAR BOTTOM
There is a saying among expert steelheaders that if you are not losing tackle you are not fishing! and this is certainly true for the big fish lie close to the bottom and don't care to move too far either way to pick up the bait.

Next to the proper drift and equally important is to know where to drift. Steelhead like to lie in the slick water at the tail end of pools just before it breaks over into the next riffle. They like to rest behind ledge rocks and alongside reefs rocks where there is a deep channel.

A fairly fast moving current with many large rocks in it can be a good producer but might be hard on tackle. Usually they are not found in dead slack water.

LIKES EGGS MOVING
Inasmuch as the steelhead likes to follow the spawning salmon and pick up the current which wash away in the egg — he likes his eggs moving. The eggs should move down stream just a little slower than the current and this is the secret of the amount of lead to use. Use just enough so your bait will drift a little slower than the water being fished and you have it about right.

It seems that rarely will the fish take a bait that is racing through the water.

CARDINAL RULE
It is a cardinal rule that in low, clear water it is best to use a longer, lighter leader while if the water is murky and cold the shorter leader is a must. When the water is low and clear the fish can see it much farther and will move out after it while when the water is murky and visibility is low, it should be closer to his resting place. When the water is very cold they seem to move very little and it is necessary to get the bait right in front of them to do the work.

KNOW MORE THAN FISH
There is an old saying that in order to catch the fish you must know more than he does and in no fishing does this hold so true as in steelheading. I like to remember

SPORTS

Withrow Nabs Lead In Handicap

Harry Withrow hopped to a good lead in the men's fall handicap tournament at Rogue Valley Country club with a net 67 score yesterday, he has a 206 net total on 67-72-67.

He jumped in front of Joe Moore who previously had tabulated 72-68-71-211.

Entrants have been reminded that the three rounds of 18 holes each in the tourney must be finished by Nov. 8. Players must declare themselves at the pro shop before going out on a round. Entry list totals 48.

Deane Lambert with a 65-75-141 has a chance to catch or pass Withrow with his third round. He would need a 65 net to tie or a 64 to go ahead.

Other low counts in the tourney are Jerry Cottingham 70-73-69-212; Dr. Ralph Odell 72-70-70-212; Leland Clark 71-72-71-214; Bob Van Duker 74-71-69-214; Lloyd Pope 70-76-69-215; George Stacey 70-71-75-215; Dr. William Miller 72-71-74-217; Dr. Robert Buck 70-73-76-219.

Jeff Can Cinch At Least Tie
Portland — (UPI) — Jefferson high's top-ranked football team can wrap up at least a tie for the Portland prep title tonight when it plays Benson in a Halloween eve contest.

The Portland teams are playing a day early this week because of the annual high school teachers' conference Friday.

Other games send second place Roosevelt to Franklin, Wilson to Madison and Washington to play Grant at the Roosevelt field.

COMEBACK EYED
Seattle — (UPI) — Harry (Kid) Matthews, former heavyweight contender, announced Wednesday that was making a comeback and would be ready to fight in the near future. Matthews, who will be 36 in December, has been doing roadwork for a month and will start working out in the gym today. He has not fought since 1956 when he notched a 10-round decision over Alvin Williams in Boise.

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BEAVER DRILLS SECRET

Corvallis, Ore. — (UPI) — Oregon State's Beavers drilled behind locked doors for Saturday's crucial battle with the California Bears. Coach Tommy Prothro again stationed scrubs at barred gates as double protection against spectators. Rumors had it that the Beavers were working on a new defense to stop the split-T option play as performed by Cal's stellar quarterback, Joe Kapp.

SHAFFELD OUT
Eugene, Ore. — (UPI) — University of Oregon coach Len Casanova said today that guard Joe Shaffeld would probably miss Saturday's game with Washington. Casanova sent his charges through a two-hour defensive workout with Husky running patterns Wednesday and then drilled his squad on pass defense.

ON 7 A-1 COMMITTEE
Portland — (UPI) — Clyde Beard, principal at The Dalles high school, has been named a member of the District 7 A-1 athletic committee. Tom Giffott, secretary-treasurer of the Oregon School Activities association, said today. Beard replaces Robert McConaha of Ontario who resigned.

Washington — (UPI) — Washington Redskins Coach Joe Kuharich has listed defensive halfback Doyle Nix as a positive non-starter against Pittsburgh Sunday. Nix broke his hand in the Baltimore game last week and has been sidelined as one of the "walking wounded."

Confusion of red and green is the most common form of color blindness.

Willamette Ranked 15th

New York — (UPI) — Willamette University of Salem, Ore., was ranked in 15th place among the nation's small college football teams today in the United Press International poll.

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BOWLING ON VIDEO

Chicago — Bowling's world series again will be broadcast over television and radio on the Cavalcade of Sports, Dec. 12, from the Chicago Coliseum. The men's finals of the \$30,000 second annual World's Invitational Match Game Bowling championships in which the top two survivors of an all-star field of 128 will roll their 99th and 100th games will be seen over 215 television stations and heard over 226 radio outlets in the United States and Canada. For this one climactic night bowling will replace the usual Friday night fights on the air.

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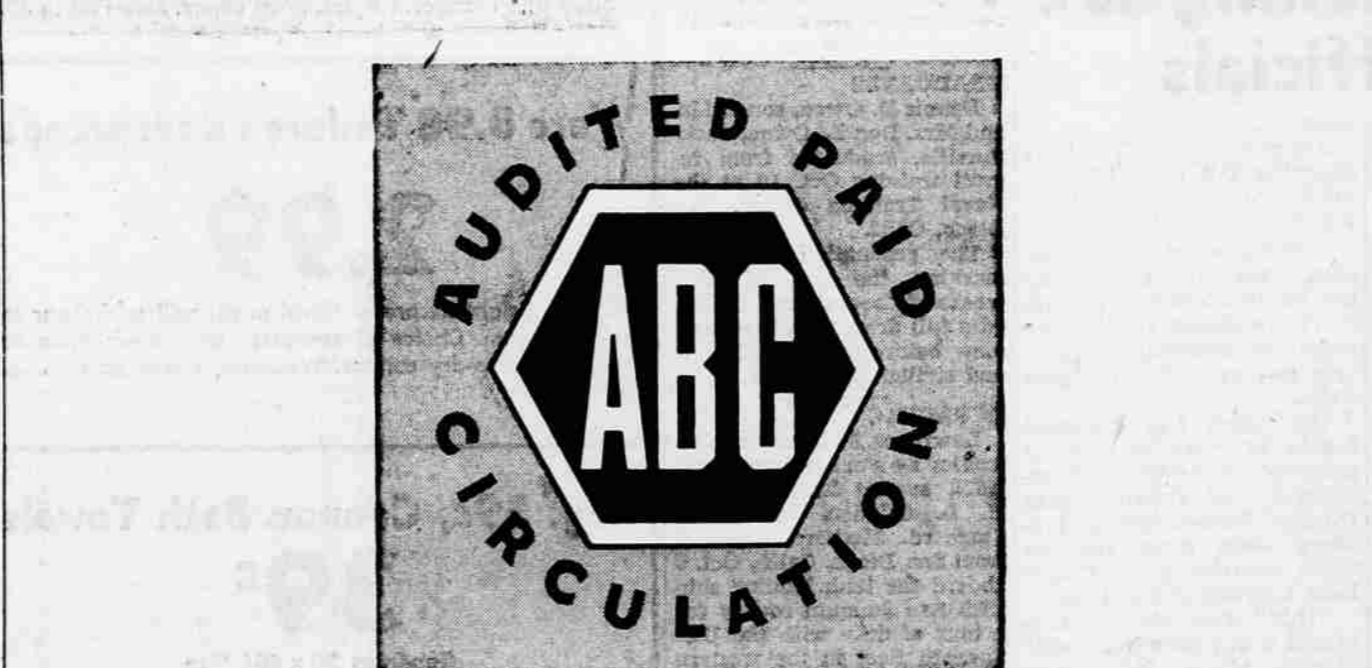
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