

## Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

The people living in this valley who have never lived in a brick and concrete world surrounded by a couple of million people ought to try it for awhile and then come back here. If they still think the values we have here aren't worth saving, then they are beyond saving and so is our valley.

### POLLUTION OR NOT?

The Isak Walton League meeting last Monday night was a disappointment to many who were hoping for an immediate answer from county and state agencies as to ways of stopping the pollution of Bear creek. According to Dr. Merkel and Mr. Gerow, the representatives from the county health office and the Oregon State Sanitary Authority, Bear creek is so polluted that children should not wade in it. Yet they said that the sources of this pollution are so many and so varied that they can not fairly put pressure on any one individual for their part in the pollution. I got the feeling their way of cleaning up Bear creek is going to take a long, long time.

### EDUCATION AND COOPERATION

Those agencies that are supposed to enforce laws forbidding pollution think that the people who contribute to the pollution should be shown and taught how they can avoid giving their contribution and that their voluntary cooperation should be sought.

### CONSTANT PRESSURE NEEDED

This sounds fine but I wonder how many years the creek has remained polluted in waiting for this voluntary cooperation? It would seem to me that something will be done quickly if and when the community organizes its indignation into a constant pressure on the violators and the enforcement agencies who are directly concerned. Eric Allen, Mail Tribune managing editor, has suggested this should be in the form of a committee, consisting of sportsmen groups, civic and fraternal groups, and other groups or individuals who have our community as their primary concern. We've been talking for many years about how filthy the creek is, so let's do something and do it now!

### A FEW SALMON

The word from the mouth of the river is that the big spring salmon run hasn't begun yet, and it looks like it may never start. The few hundred fish in the river should number thousands and I hope it won't be a case of shutting the barn door too late when and if the game commission decides something should be done to save the run. The only ray of hope being expressed is that the main run is late and will come in a big bunch. This is what we waited for all last year and I guess we're still waiting.

### PLANTING DOESN'T PAY

There are those who believe the best cure for our declining salmon and steelhead runs is stocking with hatchery fish. The game commission feels that the spring chinook does a better job of restocking itself than the hatchery and that there are some figures that sound mighty convincing. Planted fish are marked by clipping one fin and sample counts are taken from each year's returning run. The number of marked fish in the total run was .16 per cent in 1953 and 7.02 in 1957. The average for six years since 1950 amounted to 1.70 per cent.

### NATURAL PROPAGATION BEST

These figures may seem somewhat misleading in that to how many were plants the downstream migrants as we don't know the makeup of and how many were naturally spawned in gravel. There are a few figures which would seem to support the natural method in that the percentage of stocked fish to return in 1951 was .07 and in 1953 it was 2.34. Though the evidence isn't complete, what they have so far would lead me to put my money in saving as many fish as possible for natural propagation.

### THE ANGLER'S LOG

There was no report from Squaw lakes for this week and I think it would be safe to assume that the fishing is still slow.

### Poison Oak?

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**WILLOW CREEK RESERVOIR** - Wednesday was as good as opening day. Anything seems to work. Trolling with a woolly worm has the edge over any other method. Fly fishing with royal coachman, black ant, or golden demon is still paying dividends.

**LAKE OF THE WOODS** - Fishing is fair to good. Most of the strikes are in shallow water on FF&W. The bug hatch is still on but fly fishing is not producing. The game commission's stocking program put 200,000 fingerlings in the lake this week. Let's hope most of them are left in a couple of years.

**KLAMATH LAKE** - The fishing has been slow during the warm days. Most of the fishermen have been concentrating around Harriman's creek using FF&W. Imagination paid off for a man from San Francisco who landed a 6 and a 7 1/4 pounder on an Andy Reek. He was fishing at the mouth of Crystal creek. The average fish run around 3 pounds.

**HOWARD PRAIRIE** - I'm getting different reports from here. Some are doing fine and others claim there aren't enough fish for the catching. One report is that three men caught ten fish in two and a half hours and they were close to ten inches average length. The fish were extremely fat and very tasty.

**THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER** - If the weather isn't too rough Willow creek reservoir will probably stay out of the doldrums and do well this week end. It's the hot weather that puts the fish down, and it sure doesn't feel like hot weather right now. Klamath river was just fair on summer steelhead this week. The Rogue has salmon in it and they are starting to catch them in the upper river. I saw two caught last Saturday below Savage Rapids dam and watching it was the next best thing to catching them.

### Cougar Nine Whips OSC

Pullman - (UPI) - The Washington State Cougars rapped four Oregon State pitchers for 15 hits here Thursday and took the second game of a Northern Division baseball series from the Beavers, 10-5. The loss virtually eliminated OSC from any title contention. Oregon State was leading, 3-1, going into the third inning but saw Washington State score four times and could never regain the lead. One bright note for the Beavers was Grimm Mason's home run. Mason belted one out of Bailey stadium - the first time any one has ever done so - in the ninth inning. Oregon State now has a 5-4 record and is in fourth place with a .556 mark to .571 for Washington State, which is 8-6. Oregon and Washington, the two leaders, are 8-3 and 7-3 respectively.

### D'Amato Explains Insistence On Yank Manager for Ingemar

New York - (UPI) - Cus D'Amato, pilot of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, said today he had insisted upon an American manager for challenger Ingemar Johansson of Sweden for these reasons:

"It would prove unquestionably that Edwin Ahlqvist of Sweden was not Johansson's manager and had no right to sign a return bout contract for Johansson and Eddie Machen of California."

"I wanted to be legally certain that Johansson did have a dependable manager before I contracted with Johansson for a world title fight with Patterson."

"And because Johansson

## Prospect, Malin Play For Title

Prospect - Prospect high will oppose Malin at 2 p.m. Saturday in Gems stadium at Klamath Falls for the District 5B baseball mantle.

Prospect won the Jackson county championship and Malin was victor in Klamath county.

Coach Al Gardner of the Cougars said that Tom Davidson, as usual, will handle the pitching for Prospect. Rest of the line-up will be Cliff Chapman, catcher; Norm Jantzer, first base; John Rogers, second base; Don Gillespie, third base; Bob Fitch, shortstop; and Ray and Floyd Scarfe and Lee Gitchell, outfielders.

Wallace Nye, regular second baseman is sidelined by a clean wound.

## BOWLING

### CRATER LAKE LEAGUE

The Medford Neon team composed of Ron Brennan, Gene Hoyt, Ray Day, Ralph Poston, Bill Meyers and Ken Clark, winners of the second half of the league schedule, defeated Andy's Jewelers, winners of the first half, 4553 to 4269 in a playoff to determine the Crater Lake Bowling league's championship.

During the regular season, Leonard Nelson had the high scratch and handicap individual series with scores of 664 and 710. Ed Guldan had high individual game of 278 with handicap, while W. Meyers had the high scratch game with a 255. William Newland carried the high average for the season in the league and Harold Colver received an award from the American Bowling Congress for having shown the most improvement in the current season over his last season's average. He raised his average from 143 to 166 pins.

### EVERGREEN LEAGUE

Standings	W.	L.
R O Stephenson Lbr. Co.	32	8
Medford Steel Two	28	12
Medford Blawiepe Co.	22	18
Barco Supply Co.	21	19
Sevens Bowling Co.	20	20
Knights of Columbus	20	20
Big Y Market	18	22
Medford Steel One	18	22
Kogap Lumber Industries	16	24
Jay Allen Co.	16	24
Safeway Stores	16	24
Tru Mix Construction Co.	13	27

Results:  
Barco 2 (Bud Judy 513) 2663;  
Blowpipe 2 (La Vern Johnson 469) 2571;  
Tru Mix 0 (Chuck Snedden 508) 2571;  
Stephenson 4 (Joe Pruitt 558) 2812;  
Kogap 1 (Chuck Heffner 462) 2589;  
Big Y 3 (Floyd Hayner 504) 2611;  
Steel Two 3 (Jim Carrigan 536) 2685;  
Safeway 1 (Bob Cast 843) 2667;  
Up 4 (Ernie Engales 492) 2633;  
Jay Allen 0 (forfeit) 2791;  
K of C 4 (Lee Meeker 528) 2791;  
Steel One 0 (Don Wood 329) 2554.

### ELKS LEAGUE

Standings	W.	L.
Alley Gators	48	20
Lively Five	43	25
CPPS	39	29
Miss Fitts	37	31
Cementers	36	32
Adairs	34	34
Medics	34	34
PERRS	22	46
Wallflowers	22	46
Go Boys	21	47

Results:  
Cementers 2 (Barr 510) 2231;  
Miss Fitts 2 (Kessler 543) 2423;  
Adairs 2 (Coats 473) 2094; PERRS 2 (Norris 462) 2134;  
CPPS 4 (Chase 530) 2482; Go Boys 0 (Clark 522) 2219;  
Wallflowers 1 (Lewis 452) 1917;  
Medics 3 (Davis 520) 2189;  
Alley Gators 2 (LaRoque 335) 2481;  
Lively Five 2 (Burroughs 583) 2557.

## SPORTS

### Dairy Maids Bill American Linen at Camp White Field

Rogue Valley Dairy Maids is to pitch Saturday for the Maids with Ellen Callaghan billed for hurling action on Sunday.

Miss Callaghan is a center-fielder when not pitching but may be absent Saturday night since she is entered in the state prep tennis tourney at Corvallis. The outfield then will be picked from among Charlotte Unruh, Jan Bate-Bateman, Irma Penwell and Jay McDermott.

Jean Main will be on the catching end of the Rogue Valley battery. Doris Hickson will be on hand for relief pitching for the Maids, playing first base when not needed on the chucking slab.

In other week end league games, Eugene will be at Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., at Portland Lind Florists both nights.

American Linen comes here after winning 3 to 2 Wednesday night in 12 innings over the Salem Shamrocks. The Dairy Maids defeated Eugene twice last week end.

Thelma Carlson is expected to pitch one of the games for the Linens. She made All-American last year playing center field for Forest Grove which participated in the national tournament. Pat Barron

### One of Top Fields In ND Cinder Meet

University of Oregon, Eugene - One of the top fields of all time will swing into action at Hayward Field Saturday when the Northern division track and field teams meet for the 30th annual championship meet.

Coach Bill Bowerman's Oregon Ducks, winner of the team title for the last five years, is again favored to win with Washington State, Washington and Oregon State all given a fighting chance to capture the second spot won by the Huskies last year.

A major assault on the meet records may take place, particularly in the field events where five of the six meet marks have been bettered by one or more of the entries during the dual meet season. There is also an outside chance that records in one or two running events may fall if competitive and weather conditions are good.

The individual battles are expected to be as hotly contested as any in recent years and all of the defending champions will have to be at their peak to repeat. This list includes Oregon's Jim Grelle in the mile, Ken Grant in the high jump, and Dave Edstrom in the cliff hurdles. Washington's Cliff LaBounty in the pole vault, discus thrower

### Boys Have Fish Catching Spree

Central Point - A sight at the Hoover Lakes, Sunday, which caught the attention of several on-lookers from Central Point was that of several boys on a fish catching spree they may never forget.

They were fishing with hook and line and their own dreamy thoughts, when owner C. C. Hoover came along and told them that a small portion of a dam had broken during the night allowing many fish to go into some small ditches where they would soon die as the water dried up.

The boys hurried to the spot, jumped in, and began grabbing the catfish and crappies out of the water. More than one woman received for Mother's Day a fine mess of fish from a wet, muddy and happy son.

### GRAND-SLAM CHAMP

Chicago - (UPI) - Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs established a grand-slam seasonal record when he hit five homers with the bases loaded in 1955.

### St. Mary's Favored in B Meet

Springfield, Ore. - (UPI) - The class B Oregon high school track and field meet will be held here tonight and Saturday morning with a race featuring Oregon Frosh mile sensation Daryl Burleson adding spice to the program.

Burleson will vie in the 880-yard run against a strong field including Sig Ohlemann, a young Canadian who ran the distance in 1:52.4 in his first try. Burleson has done the 880 in 1:51.7, compared with the national college freshman mark of 1:49.9.

Jim Puckett, the Frosh sprinter from Cove, also will run in the 880 as well as in a special 100-yard dash.

St. Mary's of Medford is rated the favorite to win the class B title. Enterprise, last year's champ, has advanced to class A-2 in track.

Mexican Aztecs extinguished and rekindled their sacred altar fires once each year.

## Grovers Ahead When Rainfall Ends Track Tiff

Oak Grove was leading by two-thirds of a point yesterday when a downpour made the oval too muddy to continue a Medford district elementary school track meet at the senior high stadium.

The Grovers had 67 1/6 points, Wilson 66 1/2 and West Side 38 1/3 in total score. Wilson was leading in Class A with 24 points and Oak Grove in B with 28 2/3 and C with 24 1/2.

In Class A Oak Grove and West Side each had 14 markers. Wilson had 20 1/2 and West Side 9 1/3 in Class B and Wilson 22 1/2 and West Side 15 in Class C.

**RESULTS:**  
(Class C)  
60 - Lemire, OG; Fichtner, W; Titus, WS; Howaley, OG, .083.  
150 - Lemire, OG; Fichtner, W; Smith, W, 20.0.  
220 relay - Wilson; West Side.  
30.1

Baseball throw - Black, OG; Atwood, W; Smith, W; Dawson, WS, 183.0.  
High jump - The, Barry, WS & Lemire, OG; tie 3rd - McGraw, OG; Cardwell, W, 3-10.  
Broad jump - Lemire, OG; Titus, WS; Barry, WS; Warren, W, 13-0.

(Class B)  
60 - Rupp, OG; Humphreys, S; Miller, W; Spaur, W, .081.  
150 - Rupp, OG; Schmidt, OG; Miller, W, No time.  
220 relay - Wilson, 30.1.  
Shot put - Larue, W; Taylor, W; Henry, W; Cotton, WS, 23-1.  
High jump - Humphreys, S and Taylor & Rupp, OG; tie 3-10.  
Broad jump - Taylor, OG; Parsons, OG; Humphreys, WS; Schmidt, OG, 13-0.

(Class A)  
60 - Davis, WS; Golden, W; Blair, OG; Titus, WS, .081.  
150 - Bishop, W; Cobb, OG, 34-1.1.  
Baseball Throw - Newland, W; McGraw, W; C-bb, OG; Hobbs, OG, 206.0.  
Shot put - Hatfield, W; Davis, WS; Bishop, W; Cobb, OG, 34-1.1.  
Broad jump - Titus, WS; Cline, OG; Jones, OG; Backworth, W, 13-8.  
220 relay - Wilson, Oak Grove, 30.5.

### WHAT KEPT HIM?

Lewiston, Maine. - (UPI) - Al Couture of Lewiston is credited with boxing's fastest recorded knockout. On Sept. 24, 1946, he booted out of his corner at the bell and floored his rival, Ralph Walton, with one punch. The time was announced at 10 1/2 seconds.

## Wall Heads Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Ark. - (UPI) - Masters champion Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., went into the second round of the Hot Springs Open today with a four-stroke lead over the field and high hopes of winning his fourth tournament of the year.

Wall's sizzling 63 over the 7,000-yard Hot Springs Country Club course Thursday established him as the man to beat for the top money in the \$22,000 fifth annual PGA-sponsored tourney.

Wall thoroughly dominated the opening round Thursday. Five men shared second place with 67s, three others were bunched at 68 and seven more shared 69 scores.

### Rigney Benches Orlando Cepeda

San Francisco - (UPI) - The power-packed Cincinnati Redlegs tangle with the pitching finesse of the San Francisco Giants tonight and the outcome may prove a point for Giant manager Bill Rigney.

Rigney has benched his sophomore first baseman, Orlando Cepeda, who was the 1958 "Rookie of the Year." And he weakened his lineup defensively - it says here - to put outfielder Jackie Brandt on first base and the slow-moving Leon Wagner in left field.

### Elks Added Bird Trapshoot Set

Elks lodge members will have 16-yard added bird trapshooting contention at Medford Gun club on two Sundays, May 17 and 24.

The tourney will be a 100 target event. Entrants may fire at all 100 on one Sunday or at 50 each Sunday. There will be a regular program of 16-yard, handicap and skeet for other shooters at the club. Traps will open around 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Friday, May 15, 1959

**PRETTY FAST YEAR**  
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