

TO RECONSIDER

Portland - The request by the Humble Oil company for oil and gas exploration rights on the Summer Lake waterfowl management area in Lake county will be reconsidered by the Oregon game commission at a public hearing in Portland on April 22. Phil Schneider, state game director, said the commission's decision to review the lease application came after the Humble Oil company proposed additional safeguards which would restrict the company from conducting operations upon the surface of the more than 13,000 acres of waterfowl refuge and public shooting grounds.

Bowling Lanes Baseball Club Slates Practice

Medford Bowling Lanes baseball squad will hold its first practice of the season on Sunday, April 10, at Cheney field at the south edge of Medford. Players are asked to report at noon and all men interested are invited to turn out. The team will compete in the Rogue Valley league and will play its home games at the Veterans Administration Domiciliary field, White City.

OSC Takes Ninth Tiff

Corvallis - Oregon State racked up its ninth straight baseball victory Thursday by edging Linfield 6-4 with a two-run rally in the eighth inning. Bill Wagner singled home Brian Bailey and later scored himself on Jerry Droscher's single to provide the winning runs. Stan Williams' third straight single for Linfield in the fifth inning had tied the game at 4-4.

Phoenix HS Post Goes To Durham

Phoenix—Eldon Durham will join the Phoenix High school faculty next school year as head basketball coach. His appointment was announced by Ernest James, Phoenix superintendent of schools.

Durham, ex-Ashland Oregon coach, has been varsity coach at Illinois Valley High school, Cave Junction, for two years, tutoring the football, basketball and baseball teams. He coached at St. Mary's high in Medford from 1951 to 1954, then was in the Army for a time.

James said that Bob Myrick will move up to junior varsity basketball coach. He has been freshman tutor.

Durham will take the basketball reins from Jack Woodward, who has been Pirate head hoop man for seasons and coached his Phoenix cagers to the Oregon state B school crown in 1951. Woodward will remain as head football coach and will handle freshman basketball. Durham will assist Woodward in football along with Albert (Hap) Construk.

SPORTS

Baseball

THURSDAY EXHIBITIONS
By United Press International
Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 5
Baltimore 9, Pittsburgh 8
New York 2, Detroit 1
Washington 10, Kansas City 5
Los Angeles 14, Chicago (N) 12
St. Louis 10, Cleveland 7
San Francisco 4, Boston 2
Philadelphia 3, Miami (IL) 2
Harlingen (Tex.) 14, Tacoma (PCL) 7
Spokane (I.L.) 6, St. Paul (AA) 0
Montreal (IL) 8, Spokane 1

SO Golfers Will Travel

Ashland - Golf comes into the Southern Oregon college spring sports limelight next week when the Red Raiders take on Chico State college at Chico, Calif., on April 12. The Raiders will go to Paso Tiempo for the Northern California Collegiate Invitational meet April 14-16.

Three lettermen are on the roster from last year's Oregon Collegiate conference second place team. They are headed by medalist Gordie Marlatt, top golfer in the OCC last year.

Bob Meyer and Phil Monrain are the other monogram linksters who will be helped out by newcomers Phil Austin and Dick Brown.

SF Slates LA Tussles

Bakersfield, Calif.—The San Francisco Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers were to meet here today in the first game of an exhibition barnstorming tour through the San Joaquin valley.

Both teams scored victories Thursday. The Giants defeated the Boston Red Sox, 4-2, in Phoenix, and the Dodgers outslug the Chicago Cubs, 14-12, in Mesa.

The Giants and Dodgers play at Fresno Saturday and Sacramento Sunday. The Giants open the National league season at Candlestick Park Tuesday against the St. Louis Cardinals.

RVCC Schedules Golf Lessons

Ron Caperna, Rogue Valley Country club pro, has announced plans for two series of golf lessons, one for beginning ladies and one for junior boys and girls.

Ladies' lessons, a series of six, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting April 12. Instructions for boys and girls, ages 9-11 years will be on four Saturdays in May, beginning on May 7.

Lessons are free to women who are regular or social members and to sons and daughters of regular or social members of the country club. Instructions will be in fundamentals and golf etiquette.

Friday, April 8, 1960

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. 11

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Spring is sprung and it certainly makes it difficult for man or boy to remain indoors. It just isn't fit weather inside any building this time of the year. The weather has made that last little change which has most people working the soil in their flower beds or checking the sprouts in the vegetable garden.

Then there are those who turn the soil but are far more interested in what the soil contains in the form of garden hackle. Spring is the best time for garden hackle, it seems the fish can have their heads turned by a worm far oftener than by any other inducement. Favorite lures may come and go but worms are the first and last choice of many fishermen.

FAVORITE CHOICE

Speaking of a favorite choice, the local sportsmen and conservationists would probably pick the bureau of reclamation as the outfit that has done the most unintentional damage to wildlife in this area. Not only have they provided us with one of the most effective deer traps in the country, but they also build dams and it appears they still don't know about the migratory fish runs in the Rogue and its tributaries.

Recently they have completed the rebuilding of a diversion dam across Bear creek which diverts water for the Medford Irrigation district. Upon completion of the job, they very effectively closed all the bays in the dam to the extent that it was impossible for any fish to get by. Since the creek has a run of steelhead going up to spawn at this time, quite a number of fish were being blocked at this point. The situation has now been remedied and it makes one wish all such problems created by the

bureau could be as easily solved.

1959 RECORD

Many of the sportsmen of Oregon are acquainted with catch records, planting records, size records and all those statistics that are on the positive side of our recreation from fishing and hunting. There is another side of the ledger and it also bears looking into. It concerns the number of arrests which are made for fish and game law violations.

In 1959 there were 896 arrests made by 19 officers working in the seven southern counties of Oregon. Of the total, 180 arrests were made in Jackson county and 72 arrests were made in Josephine county. There were two officers working in each county. There is no local breakdown but over the whole state 93 per cent of the arrests resulted in convictions.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY

The number of arrests may seem large or small depending on the individual's point of view, but it must be admitted that the arrests were made with a minimum of cooperation from those who will profit the most from the deterrent effect of the arrests. Many of the arrests are for minor violations which have very little effect on our wildlife and the reason for it is that those violations which do the most damage are the most difficult to prosecute. Poaching is widespread in this area and yet there are few arrests made because people think they are doing the right thing by protecting those who poach.

Every year there are any number of men and boys who are consistent poachers of steelhead from Bear creek. School boys bring them home to their families and the fish are accepted by the parents without any qualms as to the lesson they are teaching thereby. Some boys brag quite loudly as to the numbers of fish they catch each week and how easy it is to fool the cops.

Those who consider youth to be the responsibility of the adults may wonder whether or not adults still accept this responsibility. Or do they have the naive belief that whoever breaks the law is only the concern of the police. If that is the case, we will never have enough police.

THE ANGLER'S LOG

Those fishermen who hate to fight the crowds covering the little bit of trout waters now open may find some satisfaction in rowing around the 11 acre pond on the game commission's management area. Motors are not allowed and the catfish are biting fairly consistently. Some bass are being caught too.

Klamath River - More and more trout are showing in the catches on the California side. A few straggler steelhead are still showing up and are defended as still being "bright fish." The Oregon side is producing some good fishing and the fly fishermen are lucking out with bucketful coachman and an unnamed dark fly. Garden hackle is the most popular fish-getter.

Rogue River - Those who know how the salmon are biting aren't letting it out yet. The water conditions point to an optimistic week end but there isn't any word on where the fish are. It would appear to be a good bet to try Rainey falls with a brass Hot Rod or two.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

It is hoped that anyone who still doesn't understand the changes in fishing regulations and wants to know what the fishing prospects are for this year will set Monday night aside as dated. The Isak Walton league will meet in the Red Cross building and Cole Rivers, resident biologist for the game commission, will be available for those who have questions. Films and refreshments are also scheduled.

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