

SPORTS

Yankees Edge Giants 10-9; Win Tourney

The Washington Yankees took first place in the Washington school Sandblower league playoff last week by defeating the Giants 10-9 in the double elimination tournament.

The Yanks had to beat the Giants twice to do it, however. The Giants were dropped into the losers bracket Tuesday when the Yanks dumped them 15-6.

However, the Giants came back through the losers bracket and met the undefeated Yankees Thursday for the championship and beat them 10-8.

A third game was then necessary between the two clubs as each then had one loss, and in the second contest of the day Thursday the Yankees nipped the Giants by a close 10-9 score.

The Washington Dodgers took third place in the tourney and the Braves came in last.

In another playoff last week among the rest of the league teams, Hawthorne Yanks, Jackson, Howard, Hawthorne Giants, Hoover and Wilson; Howard won the tourney undefeated. They beat Wilson for the championship 9-4.

That tourney was single elimination. Howard, Wilson, Jackson and the Hawthorne Yanks had all finished in a tie for first place in the end of Sandblower loop baseball two weeks ago.

The two tourneys ended the Medford summer recreation baseball program.

TOURNEY SCORES:
Washington Tourney
Yankees 22, Dodgers 2
Giants 14, Braves 3
Dodgers 15, Braves 9
Yankees 15, Giants 6
Giants 15, Dodgers 6
Giants 10, Yankees 8
Yankees 10, Giants 9

Rest of League
Wilson 14, Giants 4
Hoover 7, Yankees 2
Wilson 2, Jackson 1
Howard 9, Yankees 3
Yankees 4, Giants 5
Jackson 8, Hoover 4
Jackson 4, Giants 9
Howard 9, Wilson 4

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Southern Oregon looks green and comfortable after being chased out of those dry, dry woods of British Columbia. There were so many fires and the humidity got so low that the forests of the mainland and Vancouver island were closed to all entry. It was so hot that the salmon were chased down into deep water and it took about a pound of lead to get to them. But before leaving B.C. for good there are four distinct impressions garnered there that are felt to be of interest to Oregonians.

CAMP SITES

There are some wonderful campsites in the province of British Columbia. Since B.C. and Oregon are both tourist areas, it seems too bad that Oregon can't take more advantage of its scenic grandeur with more adequate camping facilities. This applies particularly to Jackson county where there are almost no campsites available to the camping tourist. The camps in B.C. were spaced so that each site was almost completely private and contained a leveled area for a tent, a fire-place, and a heavily varnished camp table.

DRY RIVERS

It was surprising to find many of the streams on the island in worse shape than the Applegate river below the 199 bridge. Many of us have a picture of Canada with streams flowing cold and clear for 12 months of the year and it comes as a bit of a shock to find a situation almost worse than what we have here in Oregon. The only reassuring aspect to the picture is the fact they are just discovering irrigation up there and the fish are recognized as having a prior right. All requests for water rights must pass a committee made up of representatives from the parties concerned. And this means the fish are not without a majority of advocates.

SALMON DERBIES

The month of August finds the salt water fishing areas of B.C. crowded with participants in the local salmon derbies. The prizes

are well worth the effort in that one winner cashed in for a first prize consisting of a car, a boat with trailer and a motor. The value of these trifles was well over \$3000. Some of those concerned can see the handwriting on the wall and are working for a different kind of derby; such as one where the proceeds go to a charity and the winner gets a token prize. But the only way to stop those who profit from derbies is to make them illegal as was done in Oregon. A person isn't interested in the sport of fishing when he's motivated by such expensive prizes.

GAME PROTECTOR

One of the finest arguments for taking game law enforcement from the state police was given by the president of the Victoria Fish and Game Protection association, a conservation group. He was surprised that Oregon still had its present system and stated that its prime disadvantage was that hunters and fishermen are less cooperative with policemen who are enforcing laws than with game protectors who are doing what their name implies. He felt that there was an association made with the police that worked against them even though their job was somewhat similar. This makes good sense when one considers the attitude of many Oregonians toward our game laws.

THE ANGLER'S LOG

The best fishing news seems to be "Go west fisherman" and try the mouth of the Rogue or Klamath river for fall chinook. Reports from both rivers indicate the fish are there and fighting mad with anyone who puts a hook in the way. It is reported that a thousand fish were brought into the canneries in one day by sport fishermen at Gold Beach.

Diamond Lake—Has been slow. Deep trolling is paying off the best. I am going to get out on a limb by saying that it should pick up now that the moon is going into its dark phase. Bright nights seem to slow up the fishing. (Or could it have its effect on the fishermen instead of the fish?)

Fish Lake—Is still excellent. Trolling FF&T or FF&T flatfish is the best bet.

Four Mile Lake—Evening fishing for rainbow and kokanee is tops when single eggs are used.

Klamath Lake—Slow but picking up. Catfish and perch are just mad about worms in Crystal creek. The perch are weighing in at over a pound and are ready for a good fight. The trout being taken are hitting a white fly or a small black fly. These are trolled without any weight.

Lake of the Woods—Has slowed down considerably. Deep cold water baited with single eggs seems to be the winning combination.

Willow Creek—Some evening fishing with flies. The fish are taking those with a bit of white on them.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER
In comparing notes with steelhead fishermen of B.C. it was discovered that our fishing is better than anything they have available. They were amazed that we get onto so many fish per day. Maybe their techniques are not so deadly. Will have to find out. **GOOD LUCK!**

Portland Team Trips Canada

New Westminster, B.C.—(UPI)—American teams polished off four top pitchers Friday night at Queen's Park stadium and gave British Columbia a good shellacking in the first round of the Northwest Connie Mack baseball Regional tournament here.

The Seattle Clarks crushed Richmond, 8-2, and Portland, Rockwood thumped Maillardville, 10-0.

Back-Room Politics Continue at Rome

Rome—UPI—Some U.S. athletes, fearful of reaching their peak too fast, tapered off their training today for the opening of the Olympic games next week but there was no slow-down in the "back room politics."

Gus Stager, coach of the U.S. men's swimming squad, said his athletes may have been working too hard in training.

"I look at the Russians, who have been working out when we have, and they seem to be loafing most of the time," Stager declared. "I'm going to slow it down for a few days."

Behind Scene Activity
Behind the scenes, though, there was plenty of activity and it included:

—A battle by Avery Brundage to retain the presidency of the International Olympic

committee in the face of a strong bid by Lord Burghley, marquis of Exeter.

—A spirited campaign by the U.S. against the proposed holding of the Olympic games in late May and early June of 1964 at Tokyo.

—A Russian proposal to reorganize the games, which Brundage called a threat to the "independence" of the IOC.

—Demands for a more "workable" definition of an amateur as against professionals.

—Nationalist China's attempt to cast aside its designation as Taiwan.

The U.S. delegation to the IOC was firmly opposed to the proposed dates for the 1964 games, claiming it would cost students an entire semester of schooling to compete.

STADIUM BALLOT

The Jackson county court and county recreation commission want to know how the public feels concerning a proposed sports stadium at the county fairgrounds. Seating capacity of the stadium would be 10,000. The method of financing is not yet determined. The ballot is for informational purposes only and will in no way commit the court or commission to any one course of action.

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