

Church Athletic League Schedules May 7 Session

Medford Church Athletic League association will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 7, at First Presbyterian church, South Holly and Eighth sts.

The session will be held to complete organization and schedule softball league games. The Rev. Fred O. Sapp Jr., association secretary, said that officers request that each church have an appointed representative at the meeting.

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SPORTS

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Anyone who is willing to make general statements about commercial fishing when he knows very little about it should be willing to accept any verbal lashing that results from it. The letter from Mr. Cellars of the Columbia River Salmon & Tuna Packers association was an unexpected rebuttal to the article on the petition to make steelhead a gamefish, but it was welcome in that it demonstrates how easy it is to use statistics for whatever end you choose.

BUT YOU SAID . . .

There are three species of salmonids that consist of the major part of the commercial fishery in the Columbia river the summer months. These are the chinook and blueback (sockeye) salmon, and the summer steelhead. The chinook average about 15 to 20 pounds, the blueback average 4 to 6 pounds and the summer steelhead average about 6 to 8 pounds. When Mr. Cellars says, "The Columbia river steelhead is the biggest of all known steelhead species on the Pacific coast," he is talking about how big they can get, not how big most of them are. However, even the record book would show how wrong he is in thinking that the Columbia river steelhead is the largest. Bigger fish are elsewhere.

AND HE SAID . . .

I was leaning with my chin when I said, "Any commercial fisherman who catches steelhead when he is fishing for salmon should not be in the business." It would have been more accurate to say that any commercial fisherman who catches more steelhead than salmon when he's after salmon should not be in the business. Mr. Cellars was right to take me to task for making such a general southern Oregon statement.

YEAH BUT . . .

All of the facts regarding which fish, where, and at what size were taken from the reports of the Oregon fish commission. It is somewhat understandable that Mr. Cellars has disregarded the findings compiled by that agency which is maintained for the continuance of the commercial fishery. He will use those

figures that support his point of view and I will use those that support mine. To do otherwise would be less understandable.

AND SO . . .

The crux of the problem is that there is more and more pressure on the steelhead fisheries of all the streams on the west coast. This pressure is caused by the tremendous growth in the number of anglers who want to catch a steelhead. Protection for the resource is necessary, and it must come now while we still have enough of the resource left to work with. To wait might make the job too expensive and complicated. The Columbia river steelhead resource is in need of this protection because to split the run between the commercial nets and the sports anglers will not allow it to survive.

BECAUSE . . .

To believe that the steelhead should be caught commercially because they are being caught commercially is the kind of reasoning that would have the market hunters still killing our deer and waterfowl. The history of conservation in this country is that when a resource is threatened by whatever cause, one of the first regulatory measures has been to stop the commercial exploitation of that resource. Steelhead are providing a living for the commercial fishermen who catch more steelhead than salmon. But this is not enough reason to allow steelhead to be caught by commercial fishermen. This fish is worth far more to the state of Oregon when it is sought by the sports angler as a means of recreation. (Or whatever.)

THE ANGLER'S LOG

The weather being what it has been the past few days, not much can be expected from the local anglers except a few weak, half-frozen alibis. Some fish are being caught, but the urge to keep trying for a limit is showing signs of a steady weakening. It's too bad that the snow and rain are more of a cause of this than a feeling of conservation.

EMIGRANT LAKE—Still has a few winter skiers and some fishermen who think the Emigrant Lake area of the lake may yield a fish or two.

Fish Lake—Has been providing the usual assortment of rainbow and brook trout. Nothing of any size to speak of except for the inches of snow brought by the storm a few days ago.

Howard Prairie Lake—Has been just as slow and just as cold as the stories told by those who found out. Plenty of small fish for those well insulated.

Hyatt Lake—Has produced some nice catches so far. It should be a hot spot when the weather warms up to all rain and no snow.

Selmac Lake—A little warmer but not much better for the fishing. Eggs fished off the bank and small lures cast from the boats will bring in a few.

Willow Lake—Has the same doldrums as the others. Warmer weather will make the difference.

Saltmon—The only place producing any of the big fish has been the idewater area of the river above Gold Beach. It started last Sunday and has held up pretty well all week with over 140 salmon reported at the corner each day. They ought to get up here in a good luck!

GOOD LUCK!

Reynolds Relay Meet Saturday

Jerry Arndt, Gary Wilson and Bill White, from Southern Oregon college's track team, will be participating Saturday in the Reynolds relays at David Douglas high.

Arndt is the school record holder in the mile, two-mile and three-mile. Wilson is a transfer from Oklahoma Baptist university who is not eligible to compete for the SOC team this season. White is a Raider hurler. Wilson was second last year in 1:51 in the NAIA half-mile final.

Troutdale—With the running of this year's Richard S. Reynolds relays at the David Douglas high school field on Saturday, May 5, several new features will be added. Three new high schools, Parkrose, Cegon City and West Linn, will join the returnees, Centennial, Corbett, David Douglas, Fort Vancouver, Gresham, Sandy and Reynolds.

Running in the special Bill Dellinger high school mile will be: Windell Coon, Hillsboro High school, second in 1941; Lynn Faircloth, Reedport High school, who was state A2 champ in 1961; Terry Thompson, South Salem; and Dave Withorn, Albany.

TWISTS WITH METER

London—(UPI)—A young man was seen dancing the twist with a parking meter at 3 a.m. Thursday. He stopped once to put a coin in the meter.

Poison Oak?

Try a Bottle of ZEMACOL
You must be satisfied or your money cheerfully refunded. Get a bottle today at WESTERN THRIFT

Tornado Takes On Klamath in Track

The two-ply track and field meet will be held on Saturday at the Medford high school stadium.

Medford's Black Tornado will take on Klamath Union in the senior high portion of the meet. At the same time the McLoughlin Junior high will oppose the Klamath freshmen.

Field event activity commences at 1:30 p.m. and first race is planned for 2 p.m.

This will be the second and last home appearance for the

Black Tornado this season. The other show was in the Rogue Valley relays.

Local fans will have the opportunity to see such local performers as dash and broad jump — Jim Hill, high jumper and broad jumper Scott Eaton and half-miler Steve Toews compete in individual events.

Medford Coach Dean Benson anticipates a real mile duel between two Tornados, Dennis Brumback and Hi Martin.

Jackson County Softball Loop Will Open May 15

Longest league softball season for this area since lighted facilities have been used will begin on May 15.

That is the date for the two opening games of the 1962 Jackson County Softball association slate. The season will run until Sept. 4, or possibly Sept. 5.

President Harry Chipman has drawn up a schedule for 12 teams. They will play one

line around. After the league will divide into major and minor circuits, according to finish in the top or bottom half of the league. Major and minor teams will play twice around in their circuits, starting July 17.

Playoffs among the top four teams will be held in each league from Aug. 30 through Sept. 4 or 5.

Grants Pass Entry

Among the 12 teams will be one from Josephine county. It is currently listed as Grants Pass. Other teams are Keith Schultz garage, Medford Merchants, Butte Falls (partially sponsored by Medco), Central Point, Sam Jennings company, John Wheeler Logging, International Harvester, Tru-Mix Concrete, Communication Workers of America, Mail Tribune and Jay Allen company.

Games have been scheduled at Cheney field on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays through July 27. After that, play also will be on Saturdays, making five nights per week of league softball.

Use of a lighted field began here in 1938, when lights were made available at the senior high football field through efforts of softball leagues. Some twilight league ball was contested before that time as early as April. The league here operated as a twilight association one year in the late 1950s. Jackson County association is successor of the former Medford Softball association.

4. Dick Phillips 626; Tower Brothers 241-1313; 6. Roy Everson 406; Daugherty Lumber Co. (23-17) 3; Milt Sanderson 397; Fluhrer Bakery (13-27) 1; Paul Dorff 566; Bates Candy Co. (22-17) 4; Jim Hopkins 362; Mail Tribune (12-28) 6; Andy Anderson 539; Kim's of Medford (21-18) 3; Jim Knapp 358; Andy's Jewelers (11-29) 1; Lee Hubler 628; OK Market (19-21) 3; Mel Peterson 457; E. H. Mann Co. (18-22) 1; Sam Sorenson 379; Rich Plan (17-23) 3; Wilton Westfall 387; Morning Fresh Bread (15-23) 1; Marshall Brown 335; Mel Peterson 268; Lee Hubler 256; Hal Vessey 255.

ROQUETTES
Oakgrave Furniture 32-81 3; Kathy Adams 428; Pasadena Motors (28-12) 1; Chris Robertson 441; The Westwood (22-18) 2; Winnie Mulvey 392; Overhead Door Co. of Medford (13-27) 2; Joyce Thornton 478; W. L. Moore Construction (14-26) 1; Dolly Akin 405; Rogue Valley Appliance (14-26) 3; Marty Mast 385; Oakgrave Furniture 1558.

BLUE MONDAY
Bar of Music 125-211 2; Honey Hobbs 420; Lovess Lumber 385 (33-23) 2; Shirleen Evans 447; Christian's Service (30-26) 4; Grace Hunter 420; Newberry's (20-27) 3; Sally Harris 482; Pioneer's Market (28-32) 2; Betty Westfall 445; Alpine Log (26-30) 4; Edith Merrill 449; Ninety Nine Barber Shop (23-31) 4; Jean Davidson 448; Medford Ambulance (22-34) 6; Nellie Best 421; Sally Harris 199; Ninety Nine Barber Shop 1667.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
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