

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Steelhead and salmon fishermen are reminded to turn in their punch cards for the 1962 season. These cards are a necessary part of the game commission's attempt to get some kind of a count on the take of these two species of fish. The accuracy of the count will depend on the honesty of the fishermen turning in the cards, and will form the basis for management of these resources.

TENTATIVE RULES
Changes in local angling regulations aren't too many, but should be of interest to devotees of Emigrant reservoir and Selmas lake. These lakes will be open all year with regular trout bag limits in force. This should ease the consciences of those cattishermen who used to bluff illegal trout into their boots while fishing the inlet to Emigrant. It also should help ease the frustrations of those steelhead fishermen who have had a bad day on the Illinois and would like a last chance to not go home empty-handed.

All openings of lakes and streams in this part of the state will remain much the same as they have been in the past.

DEER HERD COMPOSITION
Bob Maben, our local game biologist, reports that the 1962 composition study of local deer herds shows normal trends. There were 66 fawns per hundred does, 45 bucks per hundred does, and about 21 per cent of the bucks were spikes. The latter figure indicates that a high percentage of bucks killed next hunting season are likely to be forked horns.

GAME TALLY
Twenty thousand hunters are assisting the game commission in its annual survey to determine how many big game animals, game birds and waterfowl were taken during the 1962 season.

The 20,000 nimrod selected at random from more than 250,000 licensed hunters have been asked to give their individual reports on success or failure last year. Mailing of questionnaires to this select group was completed last week.

Phil Schneider, state game director, requested that recipients answer all questions and report accurately success as well as failure during last year's hunt. The questionnaire must then be returned to the game commission for statistical analysis. Recipients who fail to return the questionnaire within the time limit allotted will be contacted in person by game commission personnel.

According to Schneider, information from the questionnaires is used to compute the total game kill by hunters last year. This includes the deer kill, elk will, the take of upland game birds by species, and for all species of waterfowl.

ACCURATE?
Statisticians report that information gained from this random sampling of hunters — around 8 per cent of the total — is extremely accurate. For deer, the accuracy of the total kill is determined to be plus or minus slightly less than 1 per cent. As an example, if the deer kill is computed to be 100,000 animals from information on the questionnaires, the actual kill may be anywhere between 99,000 and 101,000 animals. The accuracy of the elk kill and that for upland game birds and waterfowl is also close to the 1 per cent margin of error figure.

THE ANGLER'S LOG
The weatherman thinks there is a strong possibility that it may turn colder on the week end, and he believes that it's likely to be stormy during the first of the week unless it isn't colder. The fishing forecast is that fishing is going to be lousy except for those anglers who catch fish.

Applegate River—is low, clear, and cold. A few dark, small fish have been taken since opening day, but these can be classified as fall run fish. The winter run is somewhere in the lower Rogue as yet.

Chetco River—is low, clear, and cold. This is the place to go to be less miserable while not catching a fish.

Hillets River—is low, clear, and cold. There is a rumor that a few fish are trickling through, and a few of them are being taken by Eskimos.

Klamath River—is low, clear, and the water is at 37 degrees. Some fish are being taken at Selma and Happy Camp. Eggs are the best bet down there.

Rogue River—Fishing has been fairly slow in the Galice area due to the 34 degree water. Best fish-

ermen in the Agness area have been getting the best business. Smith River—is low, clear, and cold. A bunch of the local sports have been going over to catch salmon that are concentrated in the park area. It's too bad California opened the season on salmon during this period—one can't help feeling that it won't do the run any good. These fish are close to spawning, they aren't good eating, and it would be a better idea to protect them.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER
Without much good fishing water, it's a sure bet that there ought to be plenty of fish for next year, if there's good fishing water. **GOOD LUCK!**



157 POUNDER—Ray Lauritzen, above, will be Medford's entrant in the 157-pound tussle this evening when the Medford high wrestling team contends at Ashland.

McLoughlin Takes Tiffs
McLoughlin ninth grade opened the game up in the second quarter yesterday to defeat the Crater freshman basketball team 53 to 32.

Mac led just 9 to 8 at the end of the first quarter. A fast break and pressing defense helped the Medford club to a 30 to 9 halfway spread. Score at the third quarter rest was 37 to 22.

It was Mac's top defensive effort of the season. Curt Smith had 17 points for McLoughlin and Ron Hale 13. Gerald Branch scored 14 for Crater.

McLoughlin beat Central Point 33 to 31 in an eighth grade fray. The Pointers threatened in the final quarter by closing a 27 to 18 Bulldog gap. Quarter and half scores were 8 to 4 and 18 to 14 for Mac. Dennis Sullivan put in 15 points for the Bulldogs and Bailey 10 for the Pointers.

LINEUPS:
Crater 3—Gary Branch, Turner, Gerald Branch, 14, Beman 2, White 9, Gowen 5, Blake 2, Kiger, Buckholz, Shupe.
McLoughlin 33—Dallas 5, Byrne 14, Hale 13, Curtis 5, Smith 17, Ingram 3, Howley 1, Funn, Watt, Douglas, Chambers, Durkee.

College Athletes Will Be Absent
Los Angeles is conspicuous by their absence Saturday night in the fourth annual Los Angeles Invitational indoor track and field meet but there will be the champions or ex-champions entered in every event.

Herschel Smith, promoter of the meet at the Sports Arena, did not get sanction from the new United States Track and Field federation—sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic association (NCAA) in a battle with the Amateur Athletic union (AAU)—and college athletes must shun his affair.

Smith said, however, he has entries in every event from past and present Olympic champions and U.S. and world record-holders.

MINA FAVORED
Peru—UPI—Mauro Mina of Lima, light heavyweight champion of South America and the world's top contender, is favored at 8-5 to again beat second-ranking Eddie Cotton of Seattle, Wash., tonight in their return fight.

SPORTS

Comet Wrestlers Oppose KF Pelicans

John Engeli is slated to be back in his 98-pound position Saturday when Crater high wrestlers take to the mat again.

The Comets are hosts to Klamath Union high school on Saturday afternoon. Competition will begin at 1 p.m. The card will open with preliminary bouts on two mats. Varsity encounters will follow on a single mat at the Crater gym.

Engeli missed action last week end because of a chest injury. Frank Armstrong, Comet 168-pounder, likely will be held out of competition again this week because of a sore shoulder. Ron Boe is scheduled to wrestle at that weight.

A change also is billed for Crater at 130 pounds. Clint Gibson probably will get the call.

PROBABLE LINEUP:
98—John Engeli; 106—Gary Moberg; 115—Rick Hardaway; 122—Dishon Olson; 135—David LaFreyer; 141—Joe McCalvey; 148—Phil Brown; 157—Steve Jorde; 168—Ron Boe; 176—Dennis Cornutti; 191—Bob Butcher; unlimited—John Harris.

Hedrick 9th Wins 64-35

Hedrick Junior high ninth grade got good work on the boards yesterday in a 64 to 35 basketball win over Savage.

The Hornets had 20 to 10, 29 to 20 and 44 to 27 quarter differences. Bruce Bertrand scored 23 points and Bill Collins 13 for the Medford club. Clyde Petty and John Larson each put in 11 for the team from Murphy.

Bertrand cleared 15 rebounds and Collins did fine defensive work against Savage's driving guard, Petty.

LINEUPS:
Savage 23—Coleman 2, Mitchell, Perry 2, Wood 4, C. Petty 11, Larson 11, W. Petty 4, Leach, Bettencourt, Craig, Kruger, Tortil, Hedrick 44, Dames 7, Cranston 4, Bertrand 23, Collins 13, Schwinn 4, Myers 2, McCardell 1, Rowe 1, Wilson, Bayless, Brainerd, Puhl 5, Hurt, Markham 1.

Hoyt Wilhelm Receives Boost

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

Some call, others raise, but Hoyt Wilhelm simply stood pat and came out a winner.

The Chicago White Sox were the ones who raised the ante, tearing up a 1963 contract Wilhelm had signed with the Baltimore Orioles a week ago and giving him a new one at an unasked for "increase in pay."

Technically, the White Sox didn't have to do it. The 39-year-old Wilhelm, who had a 7-10 record and a 1.94 earned run average with the Orioles last year, signed with them last week for approximately the same \$22,000 he received in 1962.

The Orioles sent that signed contract to the White Sox last Monday when they traded Wilhelm, Ron Hansen, Dave Nicholson and Pete Ward to Chicago for Luis Aparicio and Al Smith.

Actually, Wilhelm was all sealed, signed and delivered as far as the White Sox were concerned. Contractually speaking, they didn't owe him a penny more than the sum he signed for with the Orioles.

Rolls Out Welcome
But wishing to make him feel at home in his new surroundings, White Sox General Manager Ed Short rolled out the welcome mat for Wilhelm and a thoughtfully colored it green.

Short didn't say how much more the White Sox gave Wilhelm but it probably was about \$1,500.



COMET HEAVYWEIGHT—John Harris, above, will contend in the heavyweight bout for Crater high when the Comets entertain Klamath Union high wrestlers at Central Point on Saturday afternoon.

Elks' Trapshoot Begins Sunday
Medford Elks' team shoot will begin this Sunday, Jan. 20, at Medford Gun club.

The trapshoot will run for five weeks with four teams competing. Captains are Davis Young, Gene Hunt, Loyd Langston and Bob Rudig.

Each team member will fire at 25 targets at 16 yards and 25 at handicap distance each week. Points will be awarded on basis of attendance, score of the top five shooters for each team and team total.

The top five shooters and 15 alternates will qualify to represent the Medford lodge in the state Elks convention trapshoot. A minimum of 200 targets will determine the top individuals. The three leading shooters will receive trophies.

The Blues won the Medford Gun club annual Red-Blue team shoot last Sunday.

Loyd Langston Heads Gun Club

Loyd Langston has been elected president of Medford Gun club.

He succeeds Myron Andrews, who will serve this year as vice president.

Dick Phair was named secretary-treasurer at the annual dinner and meeting at the Jackson House on Wednesday evening.

It was announced at the annual session that Jack Walker will present a trophy to the winning team of the spring tournament. Floyd Young was given a vote of thanks for his contribution in making trapshooting a better family sport.

Andrews described 1962 as a highlight year for him and praised the cooperation he received. Langston said that novel events will be tried by the Gun club this year.

Stanford Still Seeking Hardin

Stanford, Calif.—UPI—Stanford's policy-shapers wrestled today with the problem of agreeing on a new football coach and it was anybody's guess when he would be unveiled.

John Ralston of Utah State apparently had the job cinched Thursday. Then it was disclosed that Bob Reynolds, former Indian grid star who heads a special committee advising President J. E. Wallace Sterling on the selection, hadn't given up on the prospect of landing Wayne Hardin.

The latter announced on Wednesday that he had signed a new two-year pact to coach Navy. But Reynolds went to the Crosby golf tournament at Pebble Beach in an effort to make the former University of the Pacific star change his mind.

MacArthur Convenes With AAU, NCAA Officials To Arbitrate

New York—UPI—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, backed by the prestige of the White House and the threat of congressional action, met with AAU and NCAA leaders today in an attempt to mediate the differences that have rocked amateur sports in this country.

The 82-year-old five-star general was scheduled to meet with leaders of the two warring associations this morning in his suite at the Waldorf Tower. A press conference was to be held later after which more talks presumably were planned if no agreement was reached.

Behind the high-level conference is the desire of President Kennedy and congressional leaders to settle a dispute which threatens the United States' performance in two great international sporting events — the Pan American Games this year and the 1964 Olympics.

Cincinnati Winner in 'Big Game'

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

The University of Cincinnati is celebrating its biggest victory of the year today and it could be all downhill now for the Bearcats to gain their first unbeaten basketball season in 55 years.

Merely winning a basketball game isn't much of an item at Cincinnati, which has captured 32 in a row, but the Bearcats also defied an awesome jinx in registering their latest success when they shook off Bradley, 52-46, at Peoria Thursday night.

Cincinnati has lost only 14 times over a span of six seasons, but five of those reversals were suffered against the Braves, and all in Peoria. So it was understandable that Thursday night's affair with some misgivings.

The doubts were turned to reality when Bradley jumped off to an early lead before an appreciative home audience and fought the Bearcats to a 44-all tie with less than seven minutes to play.

Thacker Sparks Team
Tom Thacker, a 6-foot-2 senior guard who has been a key figure in Cincinnati's two straight NCAA championships, provided the answer once again with five straight points to provide the Bearcats with their winning margin.

Archers Slate Another Shoot

Next league shoot of the Southern Oregon League of Archers will be at the Grants Pass range with South Uppu Archers as hosts on Sunday, Jan. 27.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. for all archers interested in indoor shooting.

Sixty participants registered last Sunday for the first league shoot of the season. Following were first place winners:

Men's Free Style—450 class, Russ Tull 514; 375 class, Sam Black 425. Men's Individue—250 class, Jim Griffin 460; 375 class, Bill Chabon 402; 300 class, Wayne Campbell 347; 225 class, Billy Smith 329. Women's Individue—225 class, Edith Biles 341; 225 class, Virginia Campbell 279; 175 class, Cecile Moore 217; 125 class, Beth Olson 209. Intermediate Boys—Greg Meyers 241. Intermediate Girls—Susan O'Donald 241. Junior Boys—Kenny Smith 74.

TO RETIRE

Portland, Ore.—UPI—Gordon Fashaway, veteran captain of the Portland Buckaroos, will retire following the Western Hockey league season. The 36-year-old Fashaway has scored a career record of 465 Western Hockey league goals in 812 games spanning 13 years.

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EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

(End of first half)
Bud's Eastside (36-22) 4. Stella Niedermeyer 519; Larry's Laneup (42-24) 6. Ruth Pruitt 471.
Newberry's (42-26) 3. Doris Price 431; Rambro's (42-41) 1. Bee St. Clair 406.
Enloe Electric (38-30) 1. Vicki Grigby 413; Tally Ho (37-31) 3. Joyce Jack 441.
Moore's Patio Shop (38-30) 3. Ruth Leuning 422; Jay Allen (34-34) 1. Rita Rowbotham 429.
Rogue Valley Construction (33-33) 2. Gwen Brendle 459; Mechanics Laundry (29-40) 1. Barbara McCardell 402.
Williams-Duane (23-44) 3. Ruth Medical 515; Medford Hotel (18-50) 1. Gayle Glover 413.
Gwen Brendle 192; Veda Grigsby 191; Stella Niedermeyer 183; Bud's Eastside Texaco 2209.

RAMBLING ROLLERS

Crater TV (4-0) 4. Norma Olfuson 459; Oregon Bank (9-4) 0. Jean Buttering 441; Barbara Harper's Excavation (4-0) 4. Dorothy Thomason 424; Holton Blyde (0-1) 1. Claudia Smith 457.
Home-Life Saws (5-1) 3. Lou Keener 323; Max-Six Communicators (1-3) 1. Ruth Oshorn 473.
Jackson County Federal (2-2) 2. Marjorie Rock 266; Coca-Cola (2-2) 2. Theda Havice 423.

BOWLING QUEEN LEAGUE

Cal-Ore Ranches (6-2) 3. Elsie Baker 308; Reter Frut (2-6) 1. N. Battalione 489; Latta's 501.
Pacific Power & Light (6-2) 3. Lucille Cornelius 501; H. H. Lage (2-6) 1. C. Olson McCoy 501.
Wooden Shoe (5-3) 1. Pat Smith 496; Charm Cottage (3-3) 3. Gertie Blind 494.
Bamby's (5-3) 1. Del Christian 549; Int National (4-4) 3. Cappi Lindquist 506.
Security Insurance (4-4) 1. F. Doty 462; Kims (3-5) 3. C. Duzan 490.
Carol Duzan 210, 222, 236. Int National 246. Elsie Baker 206; Int National Bank 279; Bamby's 949.

ROYAL ROCKERS LEAGUE

Pauline's Fashions (24-12) 3. Mary Bohner 527; Royal Oaks (13-19) 1. Betty Taylor 502.
Snider's Dairy (24-12) 3. Carl Ellis 538; National Guard (10-26) 1. P. M. Olson 501.
Grange Co-op (20-16) 0. Lindsay Houston 561; Montgomery Ward (15-19) 4. L. Latta 512.
Timber Products (20-16) 4. Bill Lanning 527; Goodman Parking (18-20) 0. Don McCoy 501.
Haupter Tractor (19-17) 4. Doug Fosbury 515; Oregon State Police (18-20) 0. Don McCoy 501.
Crater Lake Motors (17-19) 3. Jim Radcliffe 536; GMAC (13-17) 1. Betty Taylor 502.
Dalton 211, Bohner 212, Venekamp 205, L. Houston 205; Pauline's Fashions 2405.

BOWLING BIDDIES

Dreamers (30-14) 4. Mary Hall 454; One Plus (16-24) 0. Dolores Crawford 432.
Luck's Strikes (27-17) 1. Vi Moore. Jean LaPratt 403; Strike Out (23-21) 3. Shirley Mitchell 385.
Slow Pokes (27-17) 3. Lee Golden 415; Three Pins (26-18) 1. Betty McMillan 476.
Try Hards (24-20) 3. Joan Lambrecht 448; Pin Fishers (20-24) 1. Coralie Hubbard 298.
Rocking Pins (15-28) 4. Theda Havice 423; Ten Pinettes (13-32) 0. Darlene Shephard 353.
Joan Lambrecht 191; Theda Havice 191; Mary Hall 187; Dreamers 1618.

EMPIRE LEAGUE

Stones TV (7-1) 3. Jackie Wilson 313; Olson Mack (4-4) 1. Ruth South 402.
Ping's (6-2) 3. Peggy Meisted 308; Oak Grove Service (4-4) 0. Roberta Travis 473.
Hillyer Oil (6-2) 3. Edith Cummings 473; Meat Products (2-6) 1. Irene Whitmore 437.
Winnie's (5-3) 2. Jackie New-Jackie 467; Litter (3-3) 1. Meat Products (5-3) 2. Georgia Coggins 475.
Hair Shapers (3-3) 2. Eva Seay 499; Tom Thacker Market (3-3) 2. Teresa Short 486.
Nia-Way (2-6) 3. J. Joyce Pidecock 513; Western Thrift (2-6) 1. Esther Offord 469.
Eva Seay 260; Jackie Wilson 198; Peggy Meisted 191; Hub Shapers 1807.

CHAMPAGNE LEAGUE

Gay 90's Pizza Parlor (43-1-24) 1. 2. Ruby Patton 443; Mutual of

deroon 514; Dardanelles (2-6) 0. Betty Meyers 387.
West Side Shelf (8-2) 4. Maxine Goodwin 500; Big Y Signal (1-7) 0. Norma Kayser 270.
Moser Flying A (6-2) 4. Delores Kalita 420; Cogswell Market (0-8) 0. Viola Reiver 284.
Faber's Market (5-3) 1. Iris Wimer 432; Jean Hart's (5-3) 1. Betty Pfeiffer 410.
Sunnycrest (3-3) 2. Theda Lambrecht 423.
Oakdale (3-3) 1. Anita Graves 409; Neely-Nelson (4-4) 3. Bernice Vogelman 460.
Mary Anderson 190; Maxine Goodwin 187; Jo Aston 170; McLain's Drug Center 1497.

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