

Portland, Spokane Push Seattle Out of Spotlight

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Surging Spokane and Peppy Portland are pushing stumbling Seattle out of the spotlight in their ding-dong battle for second place in the Northern division of the Pacific Coast league.

In the Southern Division, San Diego and Dallas-Fort Worth are two for the seasaw in their dog fight for first place.

Spokane lefthander Nick Willhite allowed only two hits in beating Denver 3-1 Thursday night while Dick Green's two-run homer powered Portland to a 6-5 win over Seattle.

It was Seattle's seventh loss in eight games and dropped the Rainiers into fourth place, their lowest ebb of the season. Seattle went into its skid shortly after the parent Boston Red Sox recalled Wilbur Wood, the Rainiers' ace lefthander who was leading the PCL with an earned-run average of 1.12. Wood had a 5-2 record.

Padre Power
Home runs by Mel Queen and Art Shamsky backed four-hit pitching by Ted Willis and George McWilliams to give San Diego a 4-0 shutout of Dallas-Fort Worth. It was merely a return favor because the Texans had blanked the Padres the two previous nights.

As a result of its win, San Diego sliced the Rangers' lead to 1 1/2 games.

In other contests, Salt Lake City erupted for seven runs in the fourth inning to chase

bonus pitcher Bob Garibaldi while overwhelming Tacoma 11-3, and three home runs helped Oklahoma City waltz to an 11-7 victory over last-place Hawaii.

Only 2 1/2 games separate Spokane, Portland and Seattle. Spokane is four games behind first-place Tacoma, Portland 6 and Seattle 6 1/2.

Next comes Hawaii which is only 8 games off the pace.

Bonus Baby Gets Help
Portland scored four runs in the fourth inning and held on for its one-run victory over Seattle.

Winner was bonus pitcher Lew Krause, 5-4, who was signed by the Kansas City Athletics for a reported \$125,000. Ramon Hernandez relieved Krause in the fifth and was untouchable. Seattle starter Jerry Stephenson suffered his fourth loss against a single win.

Portland — 101 400 000—4 10 1
Seattle — 201 020 000—3 9 3
Krause, Hernandez (3) and Brian Stephenson, Boyle (1), R. G. Smith (5) and Skeen. WP—Krause, P—Stephenson. HRS—Johnson, Green.

SL City — 000 703 001—11 18 2
Tacoma — 101 001 000—3 3 2
Mudrock and Barragan. Garibaldi, Pregner (4), Skinner (6), Hands (7) and Talton. LP—Garibaldi.

Denver — 010 000 000—1 2 0
Spokane — 000 000 000—2 6 0
White, Hickman (8) and Root. Willhite and Brumley. LP—White. HR—McKnight.

Hawaii — 113 000 020—7 12 3
Oka City — 112 311 008—11 17 4
Newman, Anderson (3), Pepper (4), Thomas (8) and White. Giusti, Brunet (3) and Wooten. WP—Brunet. LP—Anderson. HRS—Wooten, Knoop, Murphy, Roberts.

San Diego — 300 000 001—4 7 2
Dallas-Ft. W. — 000 000 000—0 4 0
Willis, McWilliams (9) and Saul. Sadowaki, Rantz (8) and Henry. WP—Willis. LP—Sadowaki. HRS—Shamsky, Queen.

SPORTS

UO Runner Ails From Flu, Injury

Eugene — (UPI) — University of Oregon distance runner Keith Forman has the flu, it was revealed Thursday.

The senior was still recovering from a foot injury suffered May 11. He was scheduled for the June 13-15 NCAA track championships at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Forman's ailment was not serious, but comes at a time when track coach Bill Bowerman is grooming his team for a defense of its 1962 title.

White Sox Baseman Takes One Day Leave

Portland — (UPI) — Pete Ward took a day off from duties with the Chicago White Sox Thursday to visit his family and fiancée in Lake Oswego, and the coaching staff of Lewis and Clark College.

The former Pioneer, now a White Sox third baseman, revealed that he will be married probably in early winter to Margaret Huntington.

Ward left for a game to tonight against the Kansas City Athletics at Kansas City.

BETTING LEGAL

Philadelphia — (UPI) — Horse racing, with legalized pari-mutuel betting, becomes a part of the Pennsylvania sports scene for the first time in history tonight when Liberty Bell Park opens a 30-day harness meet.

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

The Rogue River spring chinook are in the midst of their yearly spawning run and it appears that the total count over the board at the Gold Ray counting station will be comparable to or higher than last year's run of 35,000 fish. The number of anglers also appears to have increased as the word spreads that the chinooks are in and biting. Those new to the game might enjoy knowing more about what they are chasing.

WHEN AND WHERE

Spring-run chinook enter the Rogue on the rise of water temperatures in February or early March. The run continues at the mouth of the river into June. These fish migrate to preferred spawning areas in the main channel of the upper Rogue and establish a summer holdover. Early runners go high in the basin and later arriving fish choose areas progressively lower. Spawning does not occur until September and October.

The run appears in the Grants Pass area between March 5 and 20 and peaks there in May. The first fish at the Gold Ray counting station arrive in mid-April with a peak formed in June. Some of the run is still being tallied in September. Only a few stragglers of the run fail to go above Gold Ray.

Preferred sections of the upper river used for summer holdover are located from points above McLeod down to below Bybee bridge with heaviest use in the Rogue Elk to Shady Cove section. A portion of the run moves into Big Butte creek which is the only tributary of the Rogue basin used by these salmon.

SPECULATION

There are observers who claim that the pattern of seasonal runoff in river flow influences the rate of migration of spring chinook and steelhead. In other words the fish seem able to predict what the water flows will be two or three months later. In the spring prior to a summer with below average water flows, these fish make a frantic rush to holding areas in the headwaters. On good water seasons they take their own sweet time getting there, lingering in the holes and riffles along the way.

WHO CATCHES THEM?

At the mouth of the river the peak of the fishery occurs in April and May. Since 1949

when the lower river catch was first measured, the annual take has averaged 4,250 fish. More of these spring fish are caught upstream. The annual catch from salmon boards ranges from 300 to 800 fish in the middle section of the river. Above Gold Ray surveys in 1958 disclosed that nearly 1900 spring salmon were taken by anglers from this section of river. The total annual spring chinook run entering the Rogue averages about 29,000 fish.

THE LIFE CYCLE

The first spawning of spring chinook in the Rogue system takes place in early September in the extreme reaches of the upper river. Week by week, the peak of spawning activity can be traced downriver to places occupied by stragglers of the run. When spawning is completed all adult salmon die. Even those late-season fish in excellent condition which spawn near the head of tide-water die upon completion of the life cycle.

Spring chinook salmon fry start emerging from the gravel in late December and continue through April or into early May. A large portion of the juvenile chinooks spend their first year migrating slowly down river, holding in the lower 30 miles and entering the Pacific ocean in the spring of their second year of life.

Most river chinook mature and return to the river in their fourth year. An average year's run contains 15 per cent jacks (sexually precocious 3rd-year males), 78 per cent 4-year olds, 5 per cent 5-year olds, and 2 per cent 6-year olds.

THE ANGLER'S LOG

The weather has slowed the fishing both in the lakes and on the river. The weatherman isn't too optimistic regarding the next 5 days — he's calling for continued cool and dampish air. He also thinks there is more of the same brewing in the Gulf of Alaska, and that it may reach here the middle of the week.

Rogue River — Still slow on trout but species on the chinooks. Last week end was terrific for many who were fishing for salmon and catching them. Quite a change from last year when the chinooks were there but not biting. Slower during the week.

Diamond Lake — A bent pin with some shine seems enough for catching rainbow. The truth probably is closer to the fact that it is such a change from last year that the fishing is fabulous by comparison. Some big leapers are getting into the act lately.

Fish Lake — Has been good for those able to stand the weather. Morning and evenings are best because of the lack of wind at that time. Brook and rainbow trout from 8 to 18 inches are providing limits for those who know how.

Four Mile Lake — Fishing is fabulous for those after the kokanee. They're running 8 to 12 inches and taking worms or eggs fished near the bottom. The trout in the lake are still somewhat shy with catches up to 1 1/2 pounds. The road was reported passable to all vehicles.

Howard Prairie — Has been pretty rough for the boat fishermen because of the wind that has kept the lake stirred up. Early morning and late afternoons have been good to those fishing the shallows at the north end. Trolled or drifted flies are good.

Big Lake — The weather has been such that the fish have been far more comfortable than the fishermen, but those who can stand it have been taking some nice fish. Trolling flies or stillfishing with cheese or eggs does the trick.

Willow Lake — The few fishermen out are finding split limits of rainbow and kokanee by fishing worms off the bottom. Largest fish for the week was a rainbow 20 inches long weighing about 4 1/2 pounds.

THE OPTIMISTS CORNER
If all fishermen are like it must be because of the unpredictability of the fish they pursue, it's far easier to say the fish are biting than to get a certain fish to agree to cooperate by being caught. This is the enjoyment of fishing. Fishermen can also be enjoyed because you never know when or which one is going to tell big lie.
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Bowling
WONDERERS
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Honor winners for the season included Sawyer, high scratch series, 543; Elsie Eddy, high scratch game, 194; Mildred Hughes, high series with handicap, 816; Rose Coder, high game with handicap, 246, and Zalick, most improved, 28 pins.
WEDNESDAY MIXED
Four B's (8-2) 4, Art Baker 537; Peck-Ups (3 1/2-4 1/2) 0, Eldon Brant 512; Pin Shakers (5-3) 2, Kelly Brooks 491; Lucky Four (3-5) 2, Don Dusenberry 485; Bombers (4 1/2-3 1/2) 4, Carl Wilson 611; Trouble Makers (2-6) 0, Ken Christianson 560; Lucky Strikers (4-4) 1, Eunice McManama 519; Champions (4-4) 3, Wendell Panter 480; Carl Wilson 226, Eunice McManama 187, Ken Christianson 200, Betty Reinholz 191, Art Baker 207; Four B's 2038.
New York — (UPI) — Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi, the former Notre Dame star who served as understudy to Y. A. Tittle last season, has returned his signed contract to the New York Giants for the 1963 National Football league campaign.

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