

SPORTS

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

Field Day Conducted In Baseball

Ron Schwilner for the Intermediates and Cubs and Marty Browne for the Pee Wees were base running winners Wednesday in the field day which capped the instruction part of the city of Medford summer baseball instruction program.

Browne toured the Pee Wee diamond with its 75-foot base lines in 15 seconds flat. Schwilner ran the 90-foot baseline diamond in 15.5.

Steve Cox and Bob Morris followed Brown with 15.2 times in Pee Wee running. Greg Dippel had a 15.7 time for second among the older boys.

Cox, Dippel Win In the throwing for accuracy Cox was winner among the Pee Wees with Bruce Farthing runnerup, and Dippel among the Intermediates and Cubs, with Jim Douglas second.

Randy Moyer won the Pee Wee distance throw with a heave of about 285. Browne and Fox came after him. Bill Atwood led the old baseballers with a hurl of some 330 feet. Dippel and Mike Bickler tied for second.

Pee Wee sliding trophy went to Moyer with Randy Stroth No. 2. Intermediate trophy went to Bob Dames with Mike Farthing next. Herb Pierson was top Cub slider with Rick Hassman second place.

Al Elfstrom On State Team

Portland—UPI—Two changes were announced Thursday in the teams that will compete in the Shrine High school All-Star football game at Multnomah Stadium Aug. 17.

The State team named 190-pound Alf Elfstrom of North Bend to replace Walt Looney of North Salem at guard. Looney will be playing tournament baseball.

For the Metro team, Steve Chez, a 170-pounder from Beaverton's Sunset high, was chosen to replace Leo Montgomery of Portland's Jefferson high at fullback.

EX DUCKS ON WAIVERS Edmonton, Alta. —UPI—The Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Western Football conference placed quarterback Dave Grosz and guard Mickey Ording, both former University of Oregon players, on waivers this week. Waivers also were asked on five Canadian players.

PLAYER LOST Salem—UPI—Richard Payne, a freshman linebacker at Willamette university last season, has been lost to the Bearcats because of tuberculosis, coach Ted Ogdahl announced this week. Payne has been admitted to the State Tuberculosis hospital here. The disease was detected when he took a chest x-ray for a summer job.

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An argument over the number of antler point on deer that may be taken legally by hunters in a few California counties this fall has left the Golden State's fish and game commission without regulatory powers for the next two years, according to the wildlife management institute.

ONE WOMAN Sparked by one of the California legislature's most extreme and unrelenting critics of the commission's program, the argument pigeonholed a routine bill that would have extended the commission's powers to set seasons, prescribe bag and possession limits, and develop other pertinent hunting and fishing regulations. By creating a deadlock with her amendment, the legislator, a woman, has achieved her oft-proclaimed goal of curbing the commission's powers. Unless something is done in a special session of the legislature, hunting and fishing seasons for the next two years will remain unchanged regardless of field conditions.

HANKY-PANKY The commission's predicament stems from a 1940 constitutional amendment by which California voters thought they had removed the group from the political arena. That amendment provided for the appointment of individual commissioners on a staggered, fixed-term basis and authorized the Legislature to delegate authority to the commission to adopt hunting and fishing regulations for the protection, enhancement, and beneficial use of fish and wildlife resources. The Legislature could not divest itself of a political playing that easily, however, and it delegated the regulatory powers on a two-year basis, thereby necessitating continuing extensions and, in effect, keeping a political arm on the commission.

OREGONIANS—TAKE NOTE Experience in many states shows that successful resources management, whether it be for wildlife, forests, fish, or grazing lands, depends on a blending of biological knowledge and not political manipulation. This year's sad climax of the antler argument may be the point that goads the Golden State's thousands of sportsmen into convincing themselves as well as Governor Pat Brown and members of the Legislature that they want the fish and game commission fully freed from further political meddling. If the sportsmen fail to do this, then they will leave the door open for all kinds of political forays in the future.

HELPFUL HINTS Those sportsmen, conservationists, guides, and rehabilitated snappers who believe something should be done about the fishing conditions regarding our spring salmon are urged to write to the Oregon game commission, either in Roseburg or Portland, and ask that the snagging on the Rogue river be stopped. It is the opinion of many of those concerned that the outlawing of treble hooks would do much toward the elimination of this practice that makes the concept of sportsmanship a laughing matter here in the valley.

A personal letter written now and just before the commission meets to decide on fishing regulations for 1964 will do more than any petitions that may be circulated. It is a fairly well-known fact that many people will sign petitions without the least idea of what they mean; consequently, most public agencies will give more attention to a letter written by the interested individual. THE ANGLER'S LOG There are quite a number of fishermen who have the habit of attaching their fish to a stringer and hanging them over the side of the boat with the idea that the fish will keep better in the water. This will work fairly well only if the water temperature

at the surface is in the fifties. During August, when surface temperatures are higher, the fish will get mushy and will be flavored by the gas and oil from motor exhausts. Fish retain the maximum in flavor if they are cleaned when caught, and kept cool and dry until cooked or frozen. The little bit of time and effort involved in keeping fish tasty will be well spent during the next few weeks.

Diamond Lake—The best bet seems to be stillfishing with eggs or cheese. The secret with this method is a long, limber pole, a light leader, and a small hook. There has been some fair fly fishing at the upper end in the evenings using a small black fly. Surface temperature is 65 degrees.

Fish Lake—Has been very good with several limits being taken out every day. Fish are still running from 8 to 16 inches with the larger fish being taken by stillfishing methods. More fish are caught trolling a super-duper, triple-leader, or flatfish.

Howard Prairie—Best daytime fishing is in the old channel with eggs or cheese. Evening fishing on the flats is improving in that some of the larger fish are moving out there and taking flies.

Crystal Lake—Is slowly improving. Several limits are coming out each day. Best bet is stillfishing with eggs or cheese. The limit is five fish per day because they're all close to 20 inches long.

Klamath Lake—Trolling FF&W or FF&F at the mouth of Harrison creek will fish rainbow trout from 14 to 17 inches long. Catfishing is good on Crystal creek.

Willow Lake—Fishing has been improving slowly for the rainbow. Fat kokanee still are making up the bulk of the catches with a trolled FF&W the favorite method.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER August is here with fall and winter steelhead just around the corner. It's going to be a great season because fishing is getting better and better—for some. GOOD LUCK!

Bowling VICTORY LEAGUE A Victory Bowling league meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, at Medford lanes. The meeting is open to members and other women interested.

ROCKY ROLLERS (Make up Games) Daisies (25-31) 3. Ellen White 460; Pansies (17-23) 1. Fran Higgins 463.

ROCKY ROLLER'S (Regular) Daisies 4. Maurine Golden 464; Sweet Peas 0. Ann Engel 371; Violets 1. Nora Bailey 403; Pansies 2. Fran Higgins 395; Mums 4. Carroll Peterson 487; Glads 0. Helen Fagone 395.

FUN & FROLIC (Mixed Doubles) Double Trouble (12-4) 3. Ken Pickens 633; Lindfors (7-9) 1. Cappel Lindquist 497.

Animals To Be In Radiation Test Albuquerque—UPI—The Atomic Energy Commission will spend millions during the next few years to expose 1,000 dogs and 10,000 smaller laboratory animals to radioactive pollution.

Kennedy Visits Naval Academy Annapolis, Md.—UPI—President Kennedy, an old Navy man, made a sentimental visit to the U.S. Naval Academy Thursday night to welcome the freshman class and take a tour of the naval museum.

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SHOWS DAUGHTER - Miss Marie Cui, 25, a Philippine dancer, poses with her five-month-old daughter who she says was fathered by actor Marlon Brando. Blood tests were ordered at the opening of the paternity suit in Santa Monica, Calif. (UPI)

Crater Cubs Claim Toga; Oppose Cottage Grovers

Central Point — Central Point Crater Cubs overcame Ashland 16 to 6 Wednesday evening at Memorial field, White City, with the first encounter at 1:30 p.m.

By winning the crown the Crater team qualified for the Oregon Junior association tournament on Aug. 9, 10 and 11 at McKenzie High school, Blue River.

In its last action before the tourney, Crater will entertain Cottage Grove in a Sunday doublebill. The two seven-

Gay Gains Seconds In Roseburg Races Roseburg — Lon Gay, Medford, was second in the B trophy dash and second in the first heat last week end in hardtop auto races at Roseburg speedway.

Hal Walker won the A Main event and Ken Wilson took the jalopy main.

Dan Pitt took the first hardtop heat and Don Hein the fast heat. Jalopy heats were won by Carl Witt and Larry Zuber. A and B hardtop trophy dashes were taken by Jim Standley and Pitt, respectively. Vern Dykstra claimed the jalopy trophy round.

Hein had fast time with a new track record of 15.34 seconds. Cissy Smith won the special powder puff event. The girls gave their cars the gas when Flagman Don Horton waved the red flag. He finally got them stopped, explained what the flags meant then got them under way.

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Rogue Dairy Maids In State Tourney

Rogue Valley Dairy Maids softball team headed north today for the annual Oregon Women's tournament at Salem.

The Maids meet the defending state champion Salem Shamrocks at 9 o'clock this evening. First game of the double elimination tourney will be 7 p.m. between Roseburg and Eugene.

Friday winners vie at 9 p.m. Saturday while the losers meet at 7 p.m. The tournament will conclude on Sunday.

Eugene was second in 1962 and Rogue Valley third. The Dairy Maids last held the crown in 1961.

Manager Shy Callaghan said that 13 or 14 players were to make the Salem jaunt. On the definite roster for Rogue Valley were Pat Barron, Ellen Callaghan, Sue Conway, Becki Glines, Doris Fikson, Carol Huber, Sharon Isaac, Maurine Larson, Sherry Larson, Yvonne McIvor, Janet Pfaff, Lila Voth and Jan Bateman. Marj Brod also may be with the team.

The Maids this season have compiled a near break even record of 12-13.

Womens' Golf

Results of the semi-final matches of the Rogue Valley Women's Club championship tournament were:

Championship Flight Mrs. S. A. Peters def. Mrs. Harvey Woods; Mrs. Chas. McCuan def. Mrs. Lloyd Brooks.

First Flight Mrs. Al Williams def. Mrs. Robt. Morris; Mrs. C. A. Holmes def. Mrs. Beulah Hartzell.

Second Flight Mrs. Ray Frisbie def. Mrs. Dean Lambert; Mrs. Rbt. Boyer def. Mrs. Ren Taylor.

Third Flight Mrs. Frank Benesh def. Mrs. Jerry Olson; Mrs. Fred Coleman def. Mrs. Wm. Schee.

Fourth Flight Mrs. William Cowling def. Mrs. B. D. Mitchell; Mrs. Leonard Schlidt def. Mrs. Wayne Safley.

Fifth Flight Mrs. W. B. Walker def. Mrs. James Baylis by default; Mrs. Wayne Struble def. Mrs. Willis Williams.

Hanner-Alley Tournament Mrs. Paul Haviland def. Mrs. W. C. Tyler; Mrs. Tom Shoop def. Mrs. Dorothy Dawson.

First Flight Mrs. Wayne Chitwood def. Mrs. E. L. Flakus.

Ferree Leads St. Paul Golf

St. Paul—UPI—Some of the golfers playing in the \$35,000 St. Paul Open claim the greens "are as hard as a rock." But the granite texture wasn't enough to stop 71 of the 137 entries from shooting par or better.

Jim Ferree, Corona, Calif., led a band of 57 under-par shooters Thursday with an eight-under 64 to take the first round edge and come within six strokes of the course record, Don Fairfield, Perdido Bay, Fla., was one shot back at 65 and Jerry Barber, 1961 PGA champion, was third with a 66.

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GATES TIRES

Prep Grapplers Win 7th Time

Tatebayashi, Japan—UPI—A team of strapping high school wrestlers from Oregon made a 6-2 sweep of their match here Thursday with Japanese high school lads.

The victory stretched their winning streak in Japan to seven wins against one draw. They have one more match, in Tokyo Saturday, before returning home.

The only losses of the day were suffered by Rich Henjyoji of Portland and Grant Humphrey of Klamath Falls.

On Wednesday the Cubs looked on the way to an easy win when they took a 6 to 0 lead on Ashland in the fourth canto. Ashland, however, came back with six markers in the top of the fifth to knot the conflict. Crater went in front once more with five counters in the fifth panel and then put over five more in the sixth.

The Crater fourth inning scores were on two bases on balls, three errors, a double by Mike Blancher and a sacrifice fly by Joe Van Horn.

Ashland tabulation in the fifth was on an error, two hit batters and four bases on balls. Crater went back on top in the fifth on an error, a fielder's option, a walk, a triple by David Starr and a single by Kelly Champ.

Ray White and Don Patterson doubled and Dan Cesaro tripled in the sixth inning for the Central Pointers. Patterson had two safe swats for Crater.

Ashland went 1-7 in the league.

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