

Good Start Anticipated For Salmon Impoundment

PORTLAND — Salmon Unlimited, a non-profit group on the lower Rogue River interested in the preservation of salmon and steelhead, should get its Libby pond experimental rearing impoundment off to a good start this year.

A permanent fish rack for taking adult fall chinook from Lobster creek has been completed in a joint project between this conservation group and the Oregon game commission.

The rack is located about eight miles up Lobster creek on U. S. Plywood property, which has assured permanent access to the site.

Eggs from this source will be fertilized at the site and transferred to the Game Commission's Bandon hatchery for hatching. When the egg-take is complete, the rack will be opened to allow upstream passage to migrating fish. The young fry will be stocked in Libby pond and released in Lobster creek or the Rogue when the smolt stage is reached.

Provided Material. Salmon Unlimited provided material and man power for construction of the egg-taking facilities which included an access road, holding pond for adult fish, and traps for capturing adult salmon on their upstream migration. A three-man crew and technical assistance was provided by the game commission.

The rack is 110 feet long and Phoenix High continued as the unanimous choice for No. 1 in the A-2 prep rating poll of the Portland Oregonian.

The Pirates again polled 100 points this week and were followed by Vale with 88.

Roseburg was near unanimous with 96, which is 10 ahead of Medford's second place 86, in the A-1 rankings.

GRID RATINGS:

Class A-1

Roseburg (7-0)	100
Medford (5-1)	86
Pendleton (7-0)	77
Grants Pass (6-0-1)	73
North Salem (5-1-1)	53
Central Catholic (6-1)	31
Marshfield (6-1)	16
Others: Benson 11, Beaverton 10, South Salem 4.	

Class A-2

Phoenix (7-0)	100
Vale (7-0)	88
North Catholic (7-0)	75
Brookings (7-0)	57
Yamhill Carlton (7-0)	47
Central (6-1)	34
The Woodburn (7-0)	30
Seaside (6-1)	22
Junction City (6-0-1)	14
Bandon (6-1)	14
Others: Illinois Valley 11, Serra Catholic 8, St. Lawrence 5, Drain 3, Douglas 2, Burns 2, McLaren 2, Newport 1, Willamina 1.	

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SPORTS

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

When a change is made in game date and time, somebody ought to inform us. A good share of the time this is done. But, often it is not. We go by the schedules that are sent in to us. We figure they are right unless we are told differently. Sometimes we get a hunch or hint of a change and check up. In yesterday's paper, however, we went by the published schedule concerning the "civil war" football games this week between McLoughlin Junior High and McLoughlin Junior High eighth and ninth grade football teams.

Just a couple of hours after the paper was off the press we learned that the dates for both games had been changed some time ago. The eighth grade game is now set for 3:30 p.m. on Thursday at McLoughlin and the ninth grade affair for 2:30 p.m. on Friday, each game being played the week before.

ATTEMPT TO BOUNCE
Ashland High's Grizzlies will try to bounce back from their "worst" game of the season when they meet the Medford High football team here on Friday. At Central Point the Crater Comets will seek to get back on the victory trail against a team which last week won its first fricas of the season. The Fireballs entertain the Klamath Union Pelicans.

LOOK FOR ANSWER
Does a week end off during the season help or hinder? The Medford Black Tornado will look for the answer to that question when it goes against the Grizzlies. For the Whirlwinds had an open rest last Friday. They should be rested but will they have the sharpness they displayed the week before against Klamath Falls?

TORNADO CHOICE
Medford will be the favorite on the strength of play so far this season. The Tornado is 5-1 for the season and Ashland is 2-3.

MEMORIES OF 1961
Crater's Fireballs, ambitious to snap a three - game loss streak, take on Klamath Falls with bitter memories of the last grid meeting of the two schools at Central Point. Klamath Falls ran over the Comets 58-7 in 1961.

The Comets sort of evened the score last season by battling the Pels to a scoreless deadlock. Klamath was thereby knocked out of the Southern Oregon conference title running. Pelicans argue that they should have been awarded a touchdown on the final play of the scuffle. Game officials said they were short of the goal. The Comets maintained that Klamath should not have had its last play. Klamath had run out of timeouts. Officials said Crater had called time and, although the Comets declared they didn't, KF was given another opportunity to run the ball.

EIGHTH MEETING
Klamath and Crater will contend for the eighth time on Friday in varsity football. The Comets were winners in the first four games between the schools. According to rivalry against common foes, Crater should rate the favorite this week. Grants Pass won from Klamath 12-0 and 19-0 and from Crater 12-0 and Medford won from KF 34-0 and Crater 6-0.

PROPAGANDA
We read in one of Jerry Acklen's "Ack-Ack" column in the Grants Pass Daily Courier last week that the Medford High football team, in playing Klamath Falls, tried to double Grants Pass's score against the Pelicans. He later said that is what the Cavemen scouts reported. Could it be propaganda?

Well, the Black Tornado fell way short of doubling GP scoring against the Whitebirds. Medford collected just 34 points. It would have had to have 62 to double the Caveman output. For, Grants Pass tabulated 31 against the Pels - in two games, of course.

OPPOSITE SIDES
Ex-Medford High players will be on opposite sides this Saturday in one of the big collegiate football games on the West Coast. Stanford, with Halfback Dick Ragsdale and Guard John James, meets Oregon State, with Defensive Back Dan Sieg and Guard Al Funston, at Corvallis. Halfback Phil Humphreys also in on the Stanford squad but is not expected to make the trip.

Halfback Steve Thurlow and Tackle Al Hildebrand drew raves for Stanford last Saturday in its upset of Notre Dame. But, the Medford TV audience will tell you that Ragsdale had a big share in the victory, too. "Gee Whiz, he had himself a day," said one watcher.

Ragsdale is described today in a story by Don McLeod in the Portland Oregonian as looming "as irrefutable proof that the day of grid versatility is not at an end."

Dick is listed as tops in scoring, pass receptions, kickoff and punt returns and punting and second in ground gaining for the Indians. In mentioning Ragsdale's switch from strictly a defensive back to right half for offense, McLeod comments, "Nothing the Medfordite has done this fall . . . has caused (Coach John) Raison to doubt the wisdom of the switch."

TV GOES, WRITER SLAVES
Watching Saturday television is not one of the privileges of this writer's work. While, these Saturday TV spectacles are going on, he's slaving at his desk.



WATER BOY—Mickey Mantle, above, New York Yankee outfielder, sidelined by a recent knee operation, was designated water boy for the football game between the Miss Teenage American contestants from East and West at Dallas, Tex. Mantle is shown using a towel to fan off two of the East team members, Mary Susan Robinson, left, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Sue Ellen Hoelck, New London, Conn. (UPI)

Red Raiders Engage Chico Aggregation

ASHLAND — Southern Oregon College with a four-win and two-loss record takes on the Chico State Wildcats in a Homecoming football battle Saturday afternoon at Fuller Field.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. This intercollegiate contest is an old rivalry with SOC. The Wildcats play a tough brand of ball in rugged Far Western Conference and consistently field a top flight team.

From scouting reports the Wildcats have been edged out in a couple of their games, and their record of one win and five losses is not a true picture of their strength. Raider Coach Al Akins was unhappy with the loss to Portland State last weekend and has decided to revise his balanced offense into a shot gun attack and use variations of this type of play.

Doug Olsen, SOC leading scorer, has been loosening up his throwing arm for this week's game. The crowd may see the Raiders' quarterback of last year leading the offense this time.

WORK ON DEFENSE
CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State worked on defense and pass patterns in a drill Tuesday.

Coach Tommy Prothro spoke at a Beaver Club luncheon and said that Stanford, the Beavers' next foe, "is a real hard-nosed team and it will be a tough game."

Army Football Team Remains In Character; Stays on Ground

NEW YORK (UPI) — While most of the nation's major-college football teams have joined the passing parade in recent years, Army, disdaining change remained in character by keeping its nose to the ground.

The Cadets rolled their caissons along for 654 yards in their last two games to move up to second place behind Nebraska in this week's National Collegiate Athletic Association Service Bureau rankings.

Paul Dietzel's gridders boosted their rushing average to 276 yards per game to trail the Cornhuskers, who have chunked out an imposing 287.3 average.

GP Jayvees Top Crater

CENTRAL POINT — Grants Pass, with 11 players contributing to the scoring, rolled over Crater High 77-0 here Monday night in a jayvee football game.

Getting touchdowns for GP were Rick Sergeant and Charlie Williams, each two, and Ron Davis, Tom Blanchard, Pat Howe, Bob Burton, Russell Larson, Bob Kukowski and John Johnson.

Bill Bigelow kicked nine extra points and Don Sprinkle tackled a Comet in the end zone for a safety. Blanchard and Williams threw scoring passes with Blanchard throwing to Sergeant for 56 yards. Howson one for 61.

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(Pro Basketball)

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Tuesday's Results
St. Louis 109 N.Y. 103 (OT)
Cincinnati 108 San Francisco 101

Just One Day Left in General Trout Season

PORTLAND — Oregon anglers have just one day left of the 1963 general trout season. October 31 is the closing date, the last day of the season for anglers to try for trout under the summer regulations.

Beginning Nov. 1, anglers must fish according to the winter regulations. Contrary to the summer rules where all waters are open unless specified, the winter rules list only those waters open to angling.

Bag limits are also reduced from the summer regulations to two trout, salmon and steelhead 12 inches and over per day, four such fish in possession or seven consecutive days.

Winter regulations will be found in the synopsis of angling regulations on page 40.

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