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Jefferson Wins Close One from Santiam Friday

By Rod Schaer
 Friday night, the Wolverines lost a close game to the Jefferson Lions by a score of 44-43. The final count was gained in a three minute overtime. During this overtime the Wolverines scored 3 points to Jeff's 4. It is possible that if Larry Kanoff had not fouled out in the third quarter, the score would have been in San-

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tiam's favor. Kanoff sunk three long shots in the third, and moments later fouled out.

Tom Fencl and Dorman Gregory did a good job on the backboards and in keeping their individual men from scoring. Gregory was high point man for Santiam with 17.

Santiam 43—Fencl 6, Baughman 8, Gregory 17, Kanoff 7, Morgan 5.

Jefferson 44—Marcum 3, Ellis 10, Marlatt 1, Wimbush 18, Wakefield 7, Reserve, Barnes, 5.

The JV's lost their game 48-38. Bob Morgan had 12 points for the losers.

Simpson Timber Co. Appoints Proudfoot as New Marketing Head

Appointment of Don A. Proudfoot as director of marketing, heading a new central marketing organization for Simpson Timber Company, was announced in Seattle today by C. H. Bacon, Jr., executive vice president.

Proudfoot, with Simpson's sales management the past 11 years, has served as marketing director of the Company's central research department the past 18 months.

Bacon said the new marketing organization will supplement the Company's existing sales forces by stimulating nationwide demand for Simpson building material products in areas beneficial to the Company's present wholesale customers.

Proudfoot will be responsible for the Company's advertising, trade promotion, sales promotion and marketing research. He has announced the appointment of Thayne B. Jongeward, current advertising manager, as advertising and consumer relations manager, and Herbert G. Moore as marketing research manager. Moore has been market research supervisor of Simpson Logging Company at Shelton.

Working with Moore will be Lawrence Giovi of Seattle, and Robert W. Pitzer, market analyst for Simpson Logging Company at Shelton who will transfer to Seattle. Additional appointments will be announced soon, Proudfoot indicated.

Second-Growth Fir Shows Well in OSC Tension Research

Second-growth Douglas fir appears to be as strong as old-growth in tension parallel to the wood grain, a study made by an Oregon State College forester, Antone C. Van Vliet, shows.

The study is part of a continuing, long-range program of research by OSC on second-growth timber—the timber of coming decades when old-growth stands are exhausted.

Age of second-growth forests ranges up to 160 years while old-growth stands are many hundreds of years old. Properties of the second-growth timber do not always conform to the qualities established for old growth, however, and the OSC studies are aimed at supplying information on the differences and at establishing standards for the new-growth wood.

Information about tension strength parallel to the grain has been scanty. In the past, because wood exhibits great strength along the grain and because of lack of practical fasteners, it was uncommon for a clear, straight-grained piece of wood to be pulled apart; lengthwise before the fasteners failed, Van Vliet pointed out.

Recent developments in the improvement of adhesives and fasteners and shortage of large, clear structural material has ushered in a new era of wooden truss designs and engineered beams, however, he continued. For the first time, acquiring knowledge about tension parallel to grain has become important.

Van Vliet's study indicates that the second-growth timber has tension strength characteristics comparable to the old-growth material.

Tentative Fish Rules for '59 Set By Commission

A late coastal opening to protect downstream migrant steelhead and salmon and extended seasons for steelhead on five additional coastal streams highlighted the game commission meeting Friday where tentative regulations for the 1959 season were established. Final rules will be adopted following a second public hearing on January 23.

Trout season opener would be May 30 in all coastal zones under the tentative rules to allow a greater escapement of downstream migrant salmon and steelhead youngsters. The rule would apply to all streams in zones 1, 3, and 4, which would include the Rogue and Umpqua drainages. Lakes in the coastal zone would open with the rest of the state on April 25. The general trout season would close on October 31 with the exception of the Rogue drainage which would close on October 4.

Squaw lake and Willow Creek reservoir in zone 4 would open on April 15, while Fish lake would open with the high lakes on May 30. All three would close on October 18.

Lakes, reservoirs, and their tributaries within national forest boundaries in the Cascades would open on May 30 and extend through October 18. An exception would be made at East and Paulina lakes which would close on October 3.

Based on studies of late season angling on the Wilson and Alsea rivers, the commission opened five more coastal streams for late season steelhead angling. These would include the Coquille, Nehalem, Salmon, Sixes, and Tenmile where the steelhead season would extend through March 31.

Umpqua salmon anglers also received a break with the upping of the salmon bag limit to conform to the rest of state, 2 per day, 4 in possession or in 7 consecutive days.

Added restrictions were placed on salmon anglers fishing in ocean waters which would prohibit them from keeping feeder salmon under 20 inches in length. The rule would apply from Tillamook head to the California line. The 22-inch salmon rule was retained for the Columbia river to Tillamook head.

Anglers would have several lake tributaries opened to summer trout angling. These include tributary streams to Mercer, Munsell, Siltcoos, Sutton, Tahkenitch, Tenmile, and Washink lakes, all zone 1, and Odell lake in zone 5. Odell lake tributaries include Trapper creek and Crystal creek. Odell creek and tributaries were also opened to angling. Haystack and Ochoco reservoirs in zone 5 would be opened to year around angling as would Chickahominy reservoir in zone 8.

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