

# FISH LADDER IN ROGUE IS WORKING FINE

## Count Shows Steelheads And Salmon Pass Over Savage Rapids Dam

A count of steelheads and chinook salmon as they have passed over the fish ladder at the Savage Rapids dam on the Rogue river indicates that an efficient patrol is being maintained by the state game commission at the mouth of the stream. In the nine weeks following April 23, when two men from the U. S. bureau of fisheries started the count, 21,121 chinook salmon and 1100 steelheads have passed over the ladder and up stream, according to Harold Clifford, state game warden.

"The report of the government agents is gratifying," said Mr. Clifford this week. "It convinces us that our men who have in charge the prevention of illegal fishing on the lower Rogue are efficient in the performance of their duty. It also proves that steelheads and salmon do enter the upper river in large numbers, and that the fish ladder is more of a success than some people give it credit for being."

"Each female salmon carries roes containing approximately 500,000 eggs. The fish commission could have taken more eggs from the fish that passed over the Savage Rapids dam than is usually taken in the Willamette river."

### Poor Bass Season

This will undoubtedly be a poor season for the salvaging of bass, crappies and outfish from the sloughs of the Willamette and Columbia rivers, according to Harold Clifford, state game warden. These types of fish are annually taken from low lands that have been covered during high water. This season neither stream has been as high as usual, and as a consequence, less pools have been formed from which the fish could be salvaged and then distributed by the hatchery department to other sections of the state.

### Wardens Show Courtesy

Deputy state game wardens are being instructed by Harold Clifford, state game warden, to show every courtesy to non-resident anglers. Deputies have been told to aid non-residents in every possible way, give them information as to where the best fishing can be found, and so treat them that they will desire to return to Oregon. Non-residents annually pay thousands of dollars into the state game fund through the purchase of licenses, and the money they leave behind them after fishing our lakes and streams runs to a large figure.

### Oregon Leads in Birds

Oregon leads in the number of Chinese pheasants raised and liberated in the United States, according to the American Game Protective association. Last year Oregon's game department raised and liberated 5,000 more Chinese pheasants than were freed in New York, the second state. Oregon's state game commission is the only one in the nation that successfully raises Hungarian pheasants. Last year the commission liberated more wild turkeys, wild ducks and guinea fowl than were turned free in any other state.

### VERY TACTFUL

A customer sat down to a table in a smart restaurant and tied his napkin around his neck. The manager, scandalized, called a boy and said to him: "Try to make him understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done."

Boy (seriously to customer): A shave or a haircut, sir?—Passing Show.

TRENTON, N. J., July 2. (AP)—The republican state convention ratified today by a 95 to 13 vote, a platform one plank of which declared for repeal of the 18th amendment and return of liquor control to the state.

# NOBODY NEEDS TO HAVE GRAY HAIR AND LOOK OLD ANYMORE

This Man Aged Sixty-five, Once Old Looking and Gray, Looks Like Only Forty Now



GRAY HAIR DISAPPEARED AFTER USING REMARKABLE NEW TONIC

Has Made His Hair Look Well Groomed, Thick and Youthful

"I had occasion to apply for a position not long ago and I noticed the men though gray haired themselves, took one look at my gray hair which gave me an aged appearance and my chances for that job were gone. The minute folks see your gray hairs they class you as old. It isn't fair, but it's true, no matter how much a person denies it," declares Mr. Max Gabler, well known Florist of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Route 6.

"My general health and appearance is good, but the gray hairs gave away my age (65), so I quietly began rubbing a little Lea's Hair Tonic into my scalp each night with my finger tips. I figured that even the friends recommended it, that it was some sort of humbug, dye or pure bunk, but to my surprise my gray hair began gradually getting darker and like the rest. After using three bottles all my hair was the same youthful color, full of life and splendid looking and the change came so gradual folks seeing me

## Failing Legs Mean End of Career



By AL DEMARRE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

"My legs are just as good as they used to be, but they're throwing me out at first on balls I used to beat out!" is a line you often hear veteran players use. The player will seldom admit it, but legs are usually the unfailing harbingers of the final crash.

Every year a well-known athlete passes from the sports picture. A fighter, who heard the roar of the crowd and trod the path to fame, hangs up his gloves and retires. A ball player, whose name was a household word, fades from the scene. And in the majority of cases it is because their legs no longer function.

Babe Ruth will continue to hit home runs and bask in the limelight just as long as his legs stand up under him and do not become heavy and brittle.

Between thirty and thirty-five athletes' feet begin to feel heavy. When that time arrives, as Josh Devore describes it, "the palms of his feet become sore and he looks and feels like he is carrying a man on his back when he runs out a base hit."

It is the same in boxing. When a great fighter's legs fail, it is the beginning of the end. Take Jack Dempsey for example. His style of offense—his bounding, panther-like, weaving attack, depended on his legs as much as on the dynamite he carried in his fists.

When his legs "went bad," he was not the Dempsey of old.

## OREGON DADS ENJOY VISIT

CRATER LAKE LODGE, Ore., July 2 (Special)—As part of the celebration of the official opening of the Crater Lake national park, July 1, the executive committee of the University of Oregon Dads were entertained at Crater Lake Lodge over the week end of June 28, 29 and 30, as guests of O. L. Price, manager. While at the lake, the committee held its semi-annual meeting, with Paul T. Shaw, Portland, presiding.

Trips to the water and climbs to the various peaks nearby occupied the dads during the day, while the evenings were taken up with the business of the organization. Members of the committee were accompanied by their families.

The fall meeting of the Oregon Dads, which is one of the outstanding events of each year at the University of Oregon, will be held October 25, it was decided at the meeting here. This is at the time of the Idaho-Oregon football game, and a special stunt is being planned for this game by the Dads. J. O. Freck, Portland, was appointed to head

the stunt committee. Elections for the new officers of the organization and for the executive committee will take place in the fall. President Shaw

appointed the following nomination committee: O. L. Price, Portland, chairman; R. B. Hammond, Medford; J. R. Raley, Pendleton; Carl Haberlach, Tillamook.

These will present their nominations at the October 25 session. A special meeting of the executive committee has been called

for Sunday, July 13, in Portland at a breakfast at the Bouson hotel. At this time the Dads will meet with Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the Uni-

versity of Oregon, to take up the various business which they were unable to complete at this meeting. A resolution was passed at the

conclusion of the meeting, thanking Mr. Price for his hospitality to the Dads organization, which was also entertained at the lake two years ago.

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