



Fishin's Fun

By WALTON IZAAK

Finally after a wait, that seemed years, to the fishing fraternity, the big day arrived. Most everyone had some hot spot that just couldn't miss but generally fishing was fair.

As expected, the bait fishermen had the best luck. There was some hardware used and in a few places was the best bet. The fishing on the upper lake in and around Crystal and Harrison creek was best for those that trolled with wobblers and flashers baited with worms. Dr. L. Truax caught three on May Recker No. 4. Al Backes and Earl Hamilton did a lot of experimenting on the upper lake. Al sure has a nice sunburn from the trip.

Predict Good Water

Paul Hess and "Silver" Sheets trolled in the lake at the mouth of Wood river. Paul commented on the weather but said very little about the fishing. Charles Packer and "Tiny" Ough had a lot of good healthy outdoor exercise and both feel that by next weekend the water should be in better shape.

Leroy Lubke and wife with Bob Mueller fished Seven Mile with cluster eggs. A six-pounder was among the casualties.

For some reason the North Fork of the Sprague river was very popular and some very fine catches of fish were made. Among those present and accounted for were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hakestraw who incidentally had a limit of the nicest bunch of large fish I have seen in a long time. Sheriff Lloyd Low and Jack Francy stopped man-hunting long enough to hunt out a limit apiece on cluster eggs, the largest going five pounds with about 12 to 14 inch average.

Clarice Scott and husband, using cluster eggs took the wrinkles out of their fish basket, so now the Scotts have plenty of fish in the ice box.

Fish Lake Good

Fish lake with something like 40 gondolas in action all day really put on a grand opening for the folks.

Beautiful warm weather, limits of fish almost 100 per cent made this lake the number one spot on a lot of fishing lists for a time out.

Contrary to rumors, the road into the lake was open and in good shape all the way in from this side.

As a general rule the eastern brook caught were around 10 inches and for the most part still fishing with worms as bait accounted for most limits.

Some Try Trolling

There were quite a few who tried trolling with some luck. Jim and Leonard Young with Arnold Vogel all had limits and one of the three fishermen hooked a three pound rainbow trout. Some of Elmer Baisinger's shop boys had a field day and their friends are having fish for dinner.

Doctor J. H. Carter really poured it on thick for a visiting friend, Dr. W. R. Dinham from Portland. Dr. Dinham landed a eight-pounder and I understand there were yards of fiber used to record this and a number of vest buttons missing after the excitement.

Two Salmon Caught

Hal Mason and son gave Lost river a workout and according to Hal, late in the day, he flung a plug that for some reason or another got tangled up with a five-pound bass, the only fish of the day, but well worth waiting for.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coughman polished up the heavy tackle and headed for the Rogue river. Fishing with No. 6 hammered bronze Bear Valley spinners, they each caught salmon. The largest caught by the Mrs. weighed 20 pounds. According to the reports fishing should be good for salmon for about three weeks. The water is muddy but about 20 fish were caught in and around "Weasau Inn" Sunday.

Marsh Creek Fair

Big Marsh creek, an unknown quantity and dark horse in the fishing selections was fair. The fish are in the marsh but the water is too high.

Howard Strode and Whitey Evans tried flies on the Klamath river but "Ole Man River" got the best of them with too much water.

Friendly Helpfulness

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Ward's Klamath Funeral Home

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... BEING AN EXHIBITION, STEERS' MARK IS UNOFFICIAL. KRENZ

THEY SAID 15 FEET WAS THE ULTIMATE IN POLE VAULTING, BUT CORNELIUS WARMERDAM, OLYMPIC CLUB Flier, BETTERED THAT MARK AND THEY'VE LIFTED THE PEAK TO 15' 6".

Oregon Sports Notes

By FRED HAMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

North of the Columbia river they're hoping that one Robert Smith of Centralla is the boy to end the ascendancy of California sprinters.

Smith goes to Washington (University of) and has been known to run the hundred in 9.6 on a good day. Coach Hec Edmundson of the Huskies thinks that with the proper training and work he may become the first Washington sprinter to clip a tenth or two from that figure. It is, however, in the 220 that Washington fans hope Smith can end the California victories of the Wykoffs, Andersons, Kiesel, Talley, Robinsons and Jeffreys. Hec thinks Smith one day will run that yardage in less than 21 flat.

Augmenting the Washington hopes for sprint supremacy over California is that fact that for the first time in years the southern schools seem to have no very hot dash men.

If his first game is indicative, speckled Glenn Elliott will do his part to keep Oregon State's baseball team up there this season and continue to provoke a lively interest among the scouts.

Elliott held Willamette to four hits the other day despite a chilly April breeze and struck out 13 Bearcats. We are not posted on the strength of the Willamette this year, but 13 would be a lot of strikeouts against the Girl Scouts in early April.

Madison Square Garden has offered the University of Oregon another basketball date but it is uncomfortably early—Dec. 13 — and there is some fear among cage followers around Eugene that the faculty may not okay it.

To which Dick Strite of the Register Guard counsels: "Oregon . . . should keep the appointment. New York fans are fickle."

John Hogg of the Baker Democrat Herald sees no reason to believe the stories that the Nova trimming ended the career of Max Baer among the heavyweights. The writers have been hinting the "professional death notices" of Maxie for five years and the guy is still fighting and for important money at that. "No," writes Hogg, "it isn't the end of Baer in fistiana . . . Many

would like to think so, but take my word . . . he'll bob up again."

One alibi furnished Washington State college's basketball team by some sports writers was blasted last week by Paul Lindeman during a visit to Portland. Partisan scribes laid the Cougar loss to Wisconsin in the national collegiate final to the long lay-over forced on the team at Kansas City.

Said Lindeman, mountainous WSC center: "It's not true. We lost because we had an off-night against a whale of a ball club, not because we were stale or bored from hanging around hotel rooms. As a matter of fact we had a swell time. Nobody was bored or homesick or fed up with basketball."

Sport Briefs

By EDDIE BRINTZ
NEW YORK, April 15 (The Special News Service) — Bulletin: Latest Derby odds have Warlike and Dispose co-favorites again at 4-1. . . One of the gossip columns reports Horace Stoneham will lend an ear to any reasonable offer for the Giants. . . And no wonder 2000 at the Polo grounds Saturday; 18,000 at Ebbets field. . . Henry Armstrong's band tour has bogged down and may be abandoned altogether.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Lester Bomberg, N. Y. World-Telegram: "Presumably for doing Tony Musto a good deed by letting him stick around for almost nine rounds, Joe Louis was given an honorary membership in a St. Louis Boy Scout troop."

ODE TO SPRING (CANTO II)

'Tis spring:
The bird is on the wing.
Obsolet:
The wing is on the bold.
Flatbush Floozy.

THE WEEK'S WASH

The wrestling trust has filed a formal protest against the grappling scene between Bob Hope and a gorilla in "The Road to Zanzibar" . . . "Joe Louis flooded with fistic offers," screams a headline. Yep, the

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25¢ box of Lidsa Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At Waggoner's and drug stores everywhere.

Outside Aides of Sing Sing Trio Held for Murder

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—Two outside aides of the convict trio that crashed out of Sing Sing yesterday with a loss of four lives admitted early today their part in the dramatic prison break and were charged with first-degree murder.

District Attorney Elbert T. Gallagher said that after hours of grilling by state police, William Wade, 32, and Edward Kiernan, 33, confessed smuggling three revolvers into the big Gary prison nearly a month ago under the chassis of a milk delivery wagon.

With these weapons, Joseph Riordan, Charles McGale and John Waters forced their way to temporary freedom early yesterday after killing a prison guard. Waters paid for this with his life in a gun duel in Ossining, where a policeman also was slain.

Riordan and McGale escaped across the Hudson river but were captured a few hours later. Fourth life lost was that of a prisoner who died from shock.

All three would have made their getaway safely, Ossining police said, had not Wade and Kiernan by their own admission bungled further plans to assist in the escape by stepping into a beer tavern at a crucial moment to get a "couple of drinks."

Reading Habits of News Subscribers Disclosed At Meet

MACON, Ga., April 15 (AP) Inside pages of daily newspapers are read by 97 per cent of both men and women subscribers, said Jack Barnsdollar, field secretary of the Bureau of Advertising men here.

This, he said, was disclosed in a study of newspaper reading conducted by the bureau.

Among other findings: Ninety-two per cent of all readers always read illustrated pages.

More women read advertisements than read even the picture page.

The old idea that right-hand pages are more carefully read than left-hand pages is untrue. Back section pages are about as well read as front sections.

White space doubles the value of advertising, and advertising appeal to pride of ownership is ten times as strong as price appeal.

POSITION A YEAR

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Bob Dro played first base with the Indiana university baseball team as a sophomore. Last year he roamed the outfield and this season will share the catching.

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds . . . eased without "dosing"

Rub on **VICKS** VAPORUB

APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

ARMY PLAYS BALL

WASHINGTON—The war department wants 16,500 baseball teams organized in army camps.



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for no extra rail fare!

Here's a thrilling way to add variety and interest to your trip East—go East through California! It doesn't cost to more rail fare than to go East direct.

Furthermore, Southern Pacific offers you economy service all the way from Portland to Chicago—Portland to San Francisco on the Beaver, San Francisco to Chicago on the San Francisco Challenger, Los Angeles to Chicago on the Californian.

GRAND CIRCLE TOUR OF AMERICA

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ROUNDTrip in comfortable chair cars and coaches.

\$135

ROUNDTrip in standard Pullmans (lower berth all the way \$45, upper \$14.50).

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Phone Ticket Office, 3111 or write J. H. ORMANDY, G.P.A., 622 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore.



Nail Enamel May Cure Thumb-Sucking

BOSTON, April 15 (AP)—Finger nails painted a bright red are suggested by Dr. Richard H. Norton as a cure for little girls who suck their thumbs.

He told the Massachusetts Dental society yesterday that feminine vanity of the children—even when they were only three or four years old—was aroused by colorful nails.

Declaring the experiment was tried on his grand-daughter, he said "the child was delighted and not once since has she put her fingers in her mouth."

Before that, he added, "we had tried a number of eviltasting solutions without success."

"TRIPLE MAIN EVENT"

SEATTLE, April 15 (AP)—Two four-round bouts to round out his "triple main event" fight card April 22 were announced today by Promoter Nate Druxman. Soldier Mickey Karel, Fort Lewis, will meet Al Rado, Everett, in a welterweight match and Earl (Swede) Bergstrom, Seattle, will fight Babe Fenton, Roseburg, Ore., featherweight.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

College Courses to Be Discussed by Extension Head

W. G. Beattie, assistant director of the general extension division of the University of Oregon, will be in Klamath Falls Wednesday to discuss prospective extension courses here, according to Superintendent J. Percy Wells of the city schools.

Beattie will be at the library in Fremont school at 4:15 and 7:15 p. m. to meet those interested in extension work for next year and to determine what courses would be most popular here. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

TWO-ALARM FIRE

PORTLAND, April 15 (AP)—A two-alarm fire caused damage estimated by W. R. Fairhurst, fire investigator, at \$3000 to the Harsch Machine Works company yesterday. Gasoline, exploding in a welding machine, started the blaze, which injured no one.

PATRIOTIC CLUB

MIAMI BEACH—The Miami Beach team in the Florida State league will wear white uniforms trimmed in red and blue.



Ask

Paul O. Landry

this question:

"Does my fire insurance policy protect me for loss caused by water damage occasioned by fighting a fire adjacent to my property?"

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Look at America

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

WE'RE ON OUR OWN.

We'll sink or swim, here in America, depending on whether we are competent, able to solve our own problems.

The dictators say democracy won't work—too inefficient. The very word "democracy" is under fire. Today, our form of government faces a challenge as serious as it did when the 13 colonies united.

Well, not quite. We are forty-eight strong and well-united states now. We have a large share of all the world's wealth. We have discovered and developed an astounding number of resources. We have scientists, thinkers, doers to spare. We have skills and arts and traditions and experiences now.

We have used up the wilderness, but we've replaced it with a thousand new frontiers. Four or five years ago a Yale professor, C. C. Furnas, wrote a book called "The Next Hundred Years." In that book he pointed out the pitiful little strip of knowledge we have mapped and the vast areas of wilderness and ignorance ahead of us.

And all we need, to guarantee that freedom to grow, is a strong and fearless press. Need? We do not need to create such a press. We need only to keep it. You are reading a sample of it at this moment.

We need only to appreciate it, conserve it, defend it, keep it free.

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers Committee, composed of over 150 leading American Newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each week. The force which unites these newspapers is their recognition of their responsibility to you, the reader.