



FISHIN'S MORE FUN
First thing that hit us this green spring morning was Walton Izank's note that he had gone fishing, therefore wouldn't have his regular column for us today. Walton will be back from Diamond Lake along about Friday. Meantime, this is what the morning mail wafted—
The Bend Tourist Greater Guide, leaping in its customary manner from the Peoples-Loeber collective pen, says the central Oregon trout will not follow the rules at all. Last week the Upper Deschutes was better than the Lower Deschutes; at East Lake they took flies better than bait; and at Elk Lake Brother Trout ignored the troll but took flies in late evening. Fishing generally was good and the weather, surprisingly, was good.
Lake by lake this was the story:

Subtle—Still catching limits of bluebacks but a little more time required than previously.
Elk—Few limits taken but many big rainbows taken on bucktail, coachman, caddis, spruce fly, and blue upright.
East—Tough on bait fishermen but fly men and trollers finding "real sport."
Paulina—Still holds record for big fish. 104-pound rainbow caught a week ago.
Biggest fish news Tuesday was the message from Peggy Gibson at We-Are-U-Inn on the Rogue. Mrs. Gibson said the expected big run of salmon had arrived; that every one had caught at least one and that several limits of three were taken.
A regular purple release from the Oregon State Game Commission states the return of fish report cards from sportmen thus far this season exceeds in number all the cards turned in last year. The commission, encouraged by the reply, again points out to those not in the habit that cards may be obtained from practically every sporting goods store.

OH YEAH! DEPT.
"I'm going to quit for sure this year," J. Louis tells Gene Kessler in Look magazine today. "Guess 'bout next September I'll be my last. That Michigan fish is just achin' to have me spend more time on it."
The Bomber said his bum-of-the-month campaign was soft pickin' to quit—otherwise he would have retired last fall.

BY WAY OF THE GREENSPRINGS
We dropped in on Wee William Hulén, sports grapher of Medford, over the weekend. Bill says the town is hanging on a thin cantonment breath. If it goes through, Machiavelli Lillard will add a weekly boxing card to his current wrestling exhibition. Meantime, however, he's been muscled out of the Medford armory by the defense boys and is looking around for a site.
Billy in his column of Monday quotes Medford Coach Bill Lawrence as saying new Pelican Coach Buck Hammer is one of the best fundamentalists in the state's prep ranks.
William also reviews the affair Sanderson... says this column lost the first round when Mr. Steers officially busted the world's records. We, William, never said Lester would not crack the mark. What we said was that he would not officially leap over

seven feet. We will now be out five seeds if he does.
GRAB HIM, BOYS
"Pitcher Steve Janaso was released Monday by the Salem Senators of the Western International league."—AP.

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Wins Pole Position for Speedway Classic



Mauri Rose, an airplane engine plant employee of Indianapolis, Ind., won the pole position for the 300-mile Indianapolis speedway classic with a 10-mile mark of 128.691 miles an hour. Rose (in car), plants a pretended kiss on the cheek of his team manager, Lou Moore, who owns the racing car, at the end of the time trials.

Sacramento Cooks Spoiling PCL Diet With Topheavy Lead

By The Associated Press
There is a dreadful lack of balance about the Pacific Coast league's baseball diet, and the trouble seems to lie with there being only one cook, rather than too many.
Sacramento, controlling hand in the cockeyed situation, has won seven straight series and has licked every other club in the look except San Diego, which the Senators won't meet for nearly two months yet.
As a result:

1. Six and a half games separate Sacramento from second-place Seattle, while only seven games lie between Seattle and last-place Oakland.
2. Oakland stands but a game and a half out of fifth place, and Portland, the No. 7 club, is removed by a similar distance from fourth.
3. Only three teams have won more games than they have lost, and of these, third-place San Diego has barely better than an even break.
Thus the campaign, save for Sacramento, is actually a spirit-

the league can offer at the moment. Recent cellarites, the Angels have won their last two series against moderately strong opposition and appear headed for even better things.
Also on the upgrade is Portland, which returns home to engage Hollywood after whipping Oakland five times in seven, a feat matched last week only by Sacramento's success against San Francisco.
The last named club entertains San Diego, with a bare possibility the fourth-place Seals may overtake the Padres before the week is out. Seattle plays host to Oakland in a potential spider-and-fly adventure.
Los Angeles and Sacramento open their series this afternoon. The rest have scheduled their first games for tonight.

WSC Captures 9th Coast Track Title

Steers Surprises Crowd With Long Javelin Heave Besides High Jump

PULLMAN, Wash., May 20 (UP)—Washington State college's well-balanced squad Monday captured its ninth consecutive northern division Pacific coast conference track and field title, scoring 48 2-5 points in the division championships on Rogers field.
University of Washington finished second, with 33 1-5 points, followed by University of Idaho, 30 2-5; University of Oregon, 26 1-10; Oregon State college, 16 2-5; and Montana State university 10 4.

Les Steers, Oregon's talented high jumper and holder of the unofficial world's record in his specialty, set a new meet record of 6 feet 8 13-16 inches. He cleared the height with ease but was prevented by a knee injury from any attempts to beat his best

Kern Women Keglers Down Aberdeen Five

The Kern Center women's bowling team defeated the Aberdeen, Wash., five in a hotly contested match Sunday night on the Kern Alleys, downing the invaders by a score of 2413 to 2367.
Alma Short and Mary Williams starred for the locals when they each crashed the pins for a 199 score in the final game to put the match on ice. Short was high for the evening play with a 544 three game total while A. Wyndean, with 523, topped the scores for the visitors.
The Aberdeen team is en route to Los Angeles to compete in the women's national tournament now in progress.

Reames Golf Club Defeats Bend, 37 1/2-10 1/2

Reames Golf and Country club swingers Sunday downed a visiting Bend team, 27 1/2-10 1/2 on the Reames greens.
Earl Weimar, Bob Sproat, Howard Scroggins, Howard Perrin, A. J. Voye, Charles Hovey, Carl Wood and Harry Panning all scored three-point slams for the locals.
Summaries:
George Gore 0
Earl Weimar 0
Bill Naylor 1 1/2
R. Macartney 1 1/2
Otto Houk 0
R. Sproat 0
B. Rollins 1 1/2
Bill Hagelstein 1 1/2
Don Thompson 0
H. Scroggins 0
T. Sande 1 1/2
J. Johnson 1 1/2
H. Swanson 0
Frank Tarr 0
C. G. Reiter 0
H. Perrin 0
H. Arnes 0
A. J. Voye 0
J. L. Van Hulle 0
Charles Hovey 0
Ray Peoples 0
Jim Bunch 0
J. H. Meister 0
Carl Wood 0
Jim Giffman 1
Maher Reymers 0
Ben Hamilton 0
Harry Panning 0
Ted Meagher 1 1/2
M. Swenson 0
Welch Evans 2 1/2
Harry Bridges 1 1/2
TOTALS 10 1/2 37 1/2

6 Grapplers In Armory Ring Tonite

Chick Headlines Card for Battle Royal as Ito Returns to Klamath Falls

Tonight it's one of Promoter Mack Lillard's rare treats for inveterate Klamath mat bugs—a battle royal—at the armory beginning at 8:30.
Lined up for the six-man elimination contest are Cowboy Dude Chick, world's Pacific coast junior heavyweight wrestling champion; Cowboy Jim Heitner, out of Texas; Gus Johnson, durable Swede from St. Paul; Gil Knudsen, durable Norwegian from Canada; Ernie Piluso, durable Italian from Klamath Falls, and Taro Ito, durable Japanese from Japan.
The regular pair-by-pair card will be determined by the order in which the lads are thrown. The first two tossed from action will meet in the first bout, second duo will clash in the semi-windup, and the last men left will rest until meeting in the main event.
In addition to all that there'll be two referees.

As is generally the custom with battle royals, speculation in the press has been centered on the probable unofficial and sub rosa lineups which will appear tonight.
Past performances reveal that it may be a merger of "meanies" and combine of "cleanies" in a team battle unto 9 o'clock. This would bring a rather lopsided arrangement inasmuch as the balance shows Heffner and Ito, the "meanies," outnumbered four to two.
An alternative would bring the possible subsidizing of affable Ernie Piluso to ranks of the roisterous.

Babe Herman Nears Coast Batting Lead

LOS ANGELES, May 20 (AP) The Veteran Babe Herman, who expected to do occasional duty as pinch-hitter for the Hollywood Stars this season, is engaged at the moment in trying to overhaul Buster Adams of Sacramento for the Pacific Coast batting lead.
The babe, who didn't do so well with the ash last year, stepped into the breach when Manager Bill Sweeney was injured, and has been clubbing the ball unmercifully. Adams is showing with .418, but Herman has collected 40 hits, including seven homers, for an average of .412 in 34 games.
Pepper Martin's Sacramento team is leading in team hitting with .309. Herman's seven homers top that department.

BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	20	8	.714
Brooklyn	22	9	.710
New York	16	12	.571
Chicago	12	15	.444
Chicago	12	17	.414
Cincinnati	12	17	.414
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400
Philadelphia	9	20	.310

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	23	11	.676
Chicago	17	11	.607
Detroit	16	14	.533
New York	16	17	.485
Boston	13	14	.481
Washington	14	18	.438
Philadelphia	12	18	.400
St. Louis	10	18	.357

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

	W.	L.	Pct.
Spokane	11	4	.733
Yakima	8	5	.615
Salem	7	6	.538
Wenatchee	6	9	.400
Vancouver	7	11	.389
Tacoma	4	10	.286

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oregon	9	3	.750
Washington	7	4	.636
Oregon State	8	6	.571
Idaho	2	7	.222
Wash State	2	8	.200

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
BATTING—Vaughn, Pittsburgh, .354; Slaughter, St. Louis, .355.
HOME RUNS—Out, New York, 8; Camilli, Brooklyn, and Nicholson, Chicago, 5.
PITCHING—(Based on four or more decisions) Warner, St. Louis, 4-0; Casey, Brooklyn, 3-1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Travis, Washington, .353; Cronin, Boston, .356.
HOME RUNS—Heath, Cleveland, York, Detroit, Bob Johnson, Philadelphia, and Gordon, New York, 5.
PITCHING—(Based on four or more decisions) Harder, Cleveland, 4-0; Smith, Chicago, 4-1.

THE SPAR (Aberdeen, Wash.)

	W.	L.	Pct.
E. Wyndean	176	178	.515
M. Turner	179	127	.585
M. Westfall	180	151	.543
M. Castle	182	170	.515
A. Wyndean	183	169	.519

KERN BOWLING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yorkland	128	131	.497
Leibin	144	173	.450
Guttenberger	174	183	.488
Short	168	190	.468
Williams	145	153	.493

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The Spar Women's team of Aberdeen, Wash., stopped over in Klamath Falls Sunday night and rolled a three game match with the Klamath Recreation women losing to the local lassies 2334 to 2268. Margaret Mahoney and Bernice Britt paced the attack for the locals getting three game totals of 521 and 515 respectively while E. Wyndean starred for the visitors. The Spar team is en route to Los Angeles where they are scheduled to roll at the Women's International Bowling congress now in progress.

BOXING
By The Associated Press
SILVERMASTER—Feto Scalzo, 125, New York, outpointed Phil Zwick, 124½, Kaukauna, Wis. (15) (retired N. B. A. Featherweight title).
CLEVELAND—Sammy Angott, 138, Louisville, outpointed Lenny (Boozie) Boom, 137, Youngstown, Ohio, (10) (non-title); Mike Haff, 125, Nevada, W. Va., outpointed Irish Jimmy Gilligan, 127, Buffalo, N.Y.
BALTIMORE—Clarence (Red) Burman, 139, Baltimore, stopped Mike Alfano, 210, Newark, N. J. (6).
CHICAGO—Harvey Duto, 143, Windsor, Ont., outpointed Tony Petrovsky, 142, Muskegon, Mich. (8).
LOS ANGELES—Tony Musto, 200½, Chicago, and Turkey Thompson, 187½, Los Angeles, drew (10); Jackie Wilson, 177, Los Angeles, knocked out Baby Arizmendi, 175, Mexico (3) (for California welterweight title).

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Four Moundsmen Hurl 4-Hit Games

Reds Defeat Braves, 7-3; Browns Beat Yanks, 5-1; A's Take Indians

By PAUL SCHEFFELS
United Press Correspondent
Pitching in the major leagues reached one of the season's most effective levels Monday when four moundsmen each fashioned four-hit triumphs and two checked in with nine-hit victories.
One of the victorious pitchers—Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds—failed to go the route, although his club, with relief help by Joe Beggs, beat the Boston Braves, 7-3.
A total of 44 hits were given up by the eight pitchers employed on Monday's winning efforts for an average of six hits per nine-inning task. Broken down, the figures showed that four pitchers in the American league allowed a total of 27 hits of 6.5 for each nine innings while the National league—with only three games scheduled—saw four

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Streamlined



It was suggested that Joe Cronin retire as a regular this spring, but the manager of the Boston Red Sox took off weight to play considerable shortstop and bat at a .400 clip.

out a 2-1 victory. Bob Elliott's double and Elbie Fletcher's single drove home the winning run.
Cincinnati moved into a fifth-place tie with Boston as Vander Meer won his third game.
The Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies were unscheduled.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
National League
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1.
Chicago 14, Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 7, Boston 2.
(Only game scheduled).
American League
St. Louis 3, New York 1.
Detroit 4, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4.
Chicago 2, Washington 2.
Western International
Spokane 3, Tacoma 0.
Pioneer League
Salt Lake 3, Twin Falls 1.
Boise at Pocatello, postponed, cold.
College
Washington 4, Oregon 4.
McMINNVILLE, May 20 (AP)
Linfield college tennis players defeated Pacific university here yesterday, 7 to 0.

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