

Trout Season Opening April 26, Limits Up

Sportsmen's Group Wangle Date and Bag Concessions From Game Commission Hearing

PORTLAND, Jan. 27 (AP)—Changes in previously announced tentative fishing regulations were posted today by the state game commission after hearing sportsmen's groups say reduced bag limits would not replenish the state's depleted fish supply.

Open season for trout was set for April 26 to October 15 with exception of certain areas and the tidewater area trout season was set from June 15 to October 15. The trout bag limit was placed at 10 fish but not to exceed 15 pounds and one fish in any one day and 30 fish but not in excess of 30 pounds and two fish in any seven consecutive days.

No bag limit was set for dolly varden or whitefish. Six inches was set as the general minimum length and eight inches in the main McKenzie river below Blue river, the coast waters and 10 inches in Diamond lake.

The bag limit for salmon and steelhead was set at two for any one day and not less than 20 inches long. Anglers may take not more than six in any seven days.

Sixth Straight... Pels Again Bounce Grants Pass, 65-39

Klamath high's Pelican hoop squad, loser of only one basketball game this season, kept its conference record intact Saturday night by battling past the Grants Pass Cavemen 65-38 on the KUHS maple. It was the second win over the Cavemen and the sixth league triumph for the Pels.

An overflow crowd, largest of the current season, filled the gym to see the last home game for the Pelicans until the first week-end in February.

Starting off with the fast, wild pace which marked the previous Grants Pass-Pelican encounter, the Cavemen took the early lead only to lose and regain it a couple of times until the quarter buzzer sounded with Klamath ahead, 14-9.

Midway of the second period the Cavemen had come up to take a fleeting one-point lead, and Coach Wayne Scott's mass substitution again proved its worth. The Pel second team came onto the floor and lifted the count to 26-21 for Klamath at the half.

From then on it was a coast. The first stringers played the third quarter and put the score at 45-32 and divided time with the second string shock troops to plunk in 20 points in the final stanza.

The Pelicans dropped in 27 field goals and 11 of their 15 foul shot tries during the evening. Grants Pass scored 15 of 23 free tosses and looped in 11 buckets.

Joe Zarosinski, Jerry Thorn and LeRoy Coleman each counted a dozen points for the Pels, while Jack Orr and Dave Knox split Cavemen scoring honors with each. Bob Redkey, popular Klamath forward, left the floor with a wrenched back in the fourth period.

In a preliminary game the Chiloquin Panthers displayed the fire and marksmanship that has made them the terror of the county basketball loop, clubbing the KUHS Wildcats 40 to 20. It was the third loss in six starts for the 'Cats, and just another win in a string of 15 for the Panthers.

Keeping pace with the Pelicans in conference rivalry, the Medford Tornado Saturday night licked Central Point again, 55 to 22.

Bears Cling Onto First

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (AP)—The University of California, its basketball crown somewhat awry after a week-end scare by second-place UCLA, still headed the southern division of the Pacific Coast conference today as the league recessed conference play until Feb. 7.

The defending coast champion Bears, beaten 52-45 Friday night, whistled up some of Coach Nibs Price's most potent court magic Saturday to rebound, 62-46, and split the series.

Now Cal is safe until Valentine's day, meeting the Uclans in their home gym on that and the succeeding night and moving to USC February 21-22. Those four games rate as critical with the Bears and likely will decide the division title.

Stanford and USC play at Los Angeles February 7-8, but neither could pass the leaders regardless of the series' outcome.

USC was idle in conference play last week, while Stanford skinned two outsiders, Fresno State Saturday night, and San Francisco Olympic club.

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Strikes 'n Spares

Incomplete final returns from Seaside and Astoria indicate that only Cliff Baxter of the Klamath Falls bowling delegation finished first in any division of the state pin tourney, winning class C with a score of 1843.

The officials aren't through checking everything yet, but Cliff's victory in that department is official. Other latest results show that the 580 Baxter rolled is still good enough for a fourth-place tie in Class C singles. Frank Driscoll and Bill Owens, with 1125, are still at sixth place in class A doubles.

Frank Hall and Cliff Baxter, in class C doubles, are in a third place tie with their 1057. The tie is joined by the Astoria team of Eugene Peterson and Omar Stephens.

In five-man team rolling the Klamath Falls Elks club squad is still coming along at ninth place in class A with 2562, and the Palmerton quintet is in class C ninth spot with a total of 2443 pins.

Only one sure thing regarding Klamath ladies has come through from Astoria—Pearl Poppy and Flo Ann Eaton finished third in class A doubles with a score of 993. Florence McCulloch and Anita Young of Eugene rolled 1004 to win that event.

Katie Brouwer, Portland, won class A singles (560); Evelyn Scott, Astoria, finished first in class B (531), and Lurine Forest of Astoria was on top in class C singles (475). The class B doubles title went to Dorothy McCulloch and Helen Dye, Coos Bay, with 1010, and Ina Chandler and Julia Wingert, Grants Pass, placed second with 968.

Two Tillamook women, Frances Grant and June Dwyer, took the class C championship. Their score was 863. Earl Moore, Portland, captured the Oregon state 1947 class A open singles bowling championship by posting a score of 193-223-222—638.

Moore had never before won a major singles title although he has an interest in two Portland alleys. He dethroned Johnny Demott, Portland, whose 634 withstood assaults of more than 500 entries until Sunday's final rolling. Demott took second honors.

New leaders were also posted in class B and C singles. Bert Ingham of Grants Pass deposited Larry McCune of Salem in class B with a 201-209-218-628. Ed Leaming of Medford rolled a 617 to wrest the class C championship from Del Wilcox of Redmond. Ingham also captured the class B all-events crown with a combined score of 1,773.

Smoky Sylvester and Clarence Woods of Portland won the class A doubles crown, posting an all-time record of 1,258 pins. Other champions for 1947: Class A five-man teams: Hoffman, Radio of Portland.

Class B doubles: Ernie Garbarino and George Mirich of Salem, Score: 1,181. Class B teams: Hudson Duncan of Roseburg, Score: 2,639. Class C doubles: Steve Nyles and Hiram Parker, Astoria, 1,089.

Class C teams: Men's Shop, Portland, 2,658.

Stable at Auction
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (AP)—Louis B. Mayer announced he would sell his racing stable, including such name horses as Busher, Honeymoon and Be Faithful, at a public auction, February 27 at Santa Anita park.

Honeymoon Ninth
ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP)—See-See-See, \$11.60, won the \$50,000 Santa Catalina handicap at Santa Anita park, Saturday with Pere Time second and Sierra third in the mile and an eighth race. Honeymoon finished ninth. A crowd of 53,000 wagered \$3,410,409.

Dodds Wins Mile
BOSTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Gil Dodds of Boston won the O'Reilly Memorial mile by 40 yards over Tom Quinn of New York in 4:09.1 in the Boston Garden Saturday. Ed Walsh, Manhattan college, was third, and Les MacMittell, New York, fourth. Joe Nowicki of Fordham won the Cheverus 1000-yard run in 2:13.5 with Bill Hulise, New York, second, Stan Callender, NYU third and Rune Gustafsson of Sweden fourth.

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Frigid Grid Played Near South Pole

LITTLE AMERICA, Jan. 26 (Delayed) (AP)—One lonesome penguin and a few Skua gulls had free admission today to the first Antarctic football game—a rugged bunch of American kids making forward passes and flying tackles in the snow at the bottom of the world.

The little penguin hopped from the water's edge in the Bay of Wales and curiously watched the men running tackling and sprawling in the snow 100 yards from their ship, the Mt. Olympus. Then, failing to make sense of the proceedings, he dived back into the water.

The Skua gulls, vultures in the Antarctic, circled overhead, perhaps thinking any one of those smashing line plunges might result in a dinner.

It was a wide open game played 18-degree temperature between two teams calling themselves the Royal Penguins and the Shellback Seals, with only 17 men, all heavily garbed for warmth.

They tumbled into the crusted snow, and slippery footing prevented much Glen Davis style running, but touchdowns came sparsely. The Royal Penguins were leading, 26 to 18, when this rigid report had to depart.

Loyal football fans, these kids at the south pole played with gloves and used volleyball for a football. They were one of the first recreation parties of ships' crews going on the "beach."

Skiers Flock Up To Crater

Despite some comparatively rugged weather, cold and wind, a banner crowd of skiers took advantage of the snow and slopes at Crater lake yesterday.

At Vincze's 1,000-foot tow at Knob hill was in operation and some 60 skiers kept the lift running all day. The buses from headquarters to the rim were packed with skiers every trip and both the tow and bus service got off to a popular start.

Snow depth yesterday was 80 inches, with three inches of dry powder on top, and skiing conditions were considered excellent.

Two minor accidents were reported at Crater lake over the week-end. Harold (Johnny) Madison, 28, of 2666 Eberlein, received a painful cut back of his left ear when his ski came off at the finish of "experts trail" and clipped him on the head.

Vernon Schilling, 822 Roosevelt, sprained his right ankle and knee in a spill. Both were given first aid treatment by the park rangers and went home with their parties.

It is estimated that there are now no more than 5,000 bison in the United States. Once there were 60,000,000.

Slight Re-Shuffle Made In Northern Hoop Circuit

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Oregon State	1	1	.500	238	360
Washington State	4	3	.567	406	473
Washington	3	3	.500	437	589
Oregon	3	3	.500	413	523
Idaho	0	7	.000	294	385

By The Associated Press
The same players—with a new back drop—draw the northern division Pacific coast conference spotlight this week as the Oregon State college Beavers and University of Washington Huskies move their S.R.O. series to the Corvallis gymnasium.

The Huskies, still strongly in the pennant chase off their 60-44 licking of Oregon State Saturday night, move into Corvallis Friday and Saturday nights on the first leg of their crucial four-game road trip into Oregon.

Washington State, currently holding down second place a half game either way from leading OSC and third-place Washington, provides the only other league action by hosting winless Idaho in a single Saturday encounter. The Staters edged a two-point win over Oregon Saturday night.

46-46 to maintain their runner-up status. Only a continuation of their Saturday night form will pull Coach Hec Edmundson's Huskies through the coming series. Showing a complete reversal of their Friday night form, Washington outplayed OSC in nearly every department with their accuracy from the foul line the deciding factor. Washington scored but one more field goal than did Oregon State but their torrid foul shooting did the trick.

Ernie Duffield, towering heavyweight who knocked out Lonnie Chism last week, will probably have a spot in the preliminaries as will Bob Eastman.

Basin Squads In 3rd Week

Getting into the third week of Basin league play, 14 of the city and county basketball squads are primed for action tonight.

At Altamont gym, starting at 7 p. m. the Sons of Italy take on the American Legion squad in the first game of a double-header, and the Four-Star Merchants grapple with the highly rated Rickys Jewellers.

County schedule calls for a twin bill at Bonanza, with Mallin meeting the Langell Valley Beavers and the Bonanza town team taking on the high-scoring Chiloquin Bakers.

Another doubleheader is slated for the Merrill court where the Townies play the Tule Merchants and Henley tangles with the Independents. Beatty goes to Tulelake for a single contest with the Associated Flyers.

Snapp To Fight Colored Clutter

Ursal Snapp, Merrill mauler now active in the ring at San Francisco will headline the next armory boxing card here Tuesday February 4.

His opponent will be Sonny Kelly Jackson of Omaha, who holds a four-round easy decision over Bruce Miller here. The lightweight tussle is slated for 10 rounds.

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'Y' Hoopsters Begin Series

Tonight on the Fairview gym floor the newly-created YMCA-Interchurch basketball league will stage a get-acquainted hoop jamboree with all 10 teams of the league participating.

Each squad will play approximately one quarter of a game, starting at 7 p. m., admission free.

The league is divided into two sections by ages—boys 16 years old or less are in the B division, and boys over 16 in class A.

Starting Tuesday night both sections of the league will undertake conference play, and Tuesday's schedule calls for three games on Fairview court: Church of Christ vs. Zion Lutheran and Nazarene vs. First Christian in the B division, and First Christian vs. Knights of Columbus, A division.

Young Awaiting Football Offers

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (AP)—Buddy Young, the would-be professional, says he will return to Chicago and wait for "things to develop."

Young, his wife, and advisor Bobby Anderson plan to leave by plane tomorrow night after a "nice visit," in which Young played no football. The scheduled all-star game yesterday was cancelled because of financial difficulty.

The former Illini flash said more. He declared he had received no offers while here, and would help Anderson coach track and basketball at the Old-Tymers club in Chicago "for the time being."

Honkers Win

LAKEVIEW, Jan. 27—The Lakeview Honkers, in spite of the loss of two regulars early in the second half via the personal foul route, came through with a 10-point margin to defeat the Burns Bulldogs, 41 to 31, Friday night in the first of a two-game series in the Central Oregon league.

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Grey Mask Back For Armory Date

The redoubtable hooded Hoodlum, head-but artist and self-proclaimed mystery man of the northwest mat, is coming back for further action on the local canvas Thursday night.

The Grey Mask draws as his opponent speedy Frankie Hart of Canada, in the main event six-rounder.

Tommy Nilan, a short, heavy-set crowd pleaser from Australia who has made two appearances at Portland's Labor temple since down under, has signified his intention of being here Thursday and will be paired in one of the preliminaries.

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