

Outdoor Notes...

PELICAN PETE

make a tricky target as they dash from one hole to the other popping their heads up once in a while to whistle and then freezing while they look the ground over.

Anything up to a hundred and fifty yards with a scope sighted rifle is considered sporting and if you can knock 'em over at 50 to 75 yards with iron sights you can consider yourself a better than average shot.

The real sport, though, comes when you take the little buggers with a handgun. Any good .22 pistol or revolver will give you plenty of sport if not a whole flock of a lot of geese. The little devils are hard to stop and you have to get a spin shot to stop 'em short of the hole.

Look for good squirrel country somewhere where you can find a meadow with grass on it or a sun-warmed hillside with some clumps of tall grass on it. Some water around won't hurt anything.

It may sound like a kid's sport, but once you try it you're likely stuck for life. There's just something about lying out there in the warm sun, smelling the smell of the outdoors and letting the breeze play around your ears. Try it and see.

Fishing prospect bright

PORTLAND (AP) — Good fishing prospects are in prospect in most of Oregon for the opening of the trout season Saturday.

Streams are running clear and it is believed that it would be a heavy fall to disturb them. The rivers were forecast for good fishing.

Preparation for the opening of the trout season is well under way. Game Commission men are out in streams of Western Oregon, not all fishermen are expected to go after trout this year. Spring salmon fishing is still on, and a number of anglers are expected to delay their expeditions and go after trout.

The game commission boys seem to think there's still some monster trout lurking around the waters of Diamond Lake. And they want you anglers to get the benefit of the deal. There'll be some more fish planted up there, legal sized ones, to keep the sport going until time comes for the poisoning work they decided on earlier. If the fishermen can harvest the main part of the trout left in the lake before they move in and drain the lake and poison it why it'll be that many more trout in the pantheon of poisoned.

They're gonna poison the lake to get rid of the trash fish, 'case you didn't know. Should be quite a deal, and make for some mighty fine fishing' up there at the lake again. One of the prettiest spots in the world for a fisherman. Like to fly up myself, once in a while, just for a look around.

FISHING FORECAST

April 18-21, fair; April 22-24, good.

SOLUNAR TIME:
Major feeding periods: April 18, 4:30 p.m.; April 19, 5:10 p.m.; Minor feeding periods: April 18, 10 a.m.; April 19, 11:45 a.m.

Just a little reminder to Oregon's war vets who are 25 percent or more disabled due to war wounds. You can get a special fishing license for only four bits if you put in your application. Just send it along to the game commission at 1634 S.W. Alder, in Portland. If you had one last year then just send in your old license and they'll send along a new one. If you're getting your first one be sure you have a disability statement from the federal veterans administration and a notarized statement from a friend testifying to Oregon residence.

Ted Case can probably fix you up with a form if you want to go down and see him.

Soon as this snow stops coming down, fishing season won't be far off.

Montreal Wins In Cup Play

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens held the Stanley Cup trophy and their goalie, Gerry McNeil, was basking in the glory of the greatest comeback in the competition was started.

The Canadiens, second to the Red Wings in the regular season play, whipped the Boston Bruins, 4, in a tense, sudden-death overtime struggle Thursday night to win the cup, four games to one. It was the first time the Canadiens have won the cup since 1924.

For McNeil, it was more than just another victory. The 26-year-old goalie took three trophies from the Chicago Black Hawks in the semi-final series and was discouraged, he was taken out of the lineup.

On Thursday night's finale, he did everything they could ask of him, although he had an injury that had to be bandaged after each game. He wound up with 11 saves and was flat on the ice several occasions.

Rook Blanks Los Angeles

By The Associated Press

A rookie pitcher's glib-edged performance has lifted Hollywood back into first place in the Pacific Coast League standings.

George O'Donnell, who won his last eight games with New Orleans last season, Thursday night notched his third straight with the Stars as he shut out Los Angeles 5-0. The 24-year-old right hander has poise, confidence, a good assortment of stuff, and, best of all, control.

The Angels nipped him for eight hits, but they were well-spaced. The Stars jumped into a three-run lead in the first inning on three hits and a walk.

Los Angeles, in surrendering the league lead, is now a half game out the pace, with Seattle a full game out.

Rain washed out the three other scheduled contests at Seattle, Portland and Oakland.

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Phillies To Help Indians

(This is one in a series on the prospects of teams in the Western International League.)

By BOB JOHNSON
Spokane Chronicle Sports Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — New, young and different!

That, in a nutshell, sizes up the Spokane Indians for 1953 as they prepare for the Western International League season.

This year the Indians begin what Spokane officials hope will be a long and happy association with the Philadelphia Phillies. It will be the Phils who will supply much of the talent the Indians hope to put on the field.

To make room for the National League club's optionees Spokane did considerable roster cleaning during the winter leaving only five holdovers from last year's club that battled in second place during most of the season.

Returning from a mound staff that was rated with the best in the loop in 1952 are rookie left-hander Jack Spring and Gordy Palm. In Spring the Indians hope they have Spokane's next major leaguer.

The Phils have already shipped some mound talent but more is expected if and when the need arises. George New, who won 12 and lost 16 for Tri-City last season, is on hand.

Another WL Leaguer of earlier vintage, lefty John Cordell, who "iron-manned" the Indians to a pennant in 1948 is giving pro ball another try and will probably see a lot of relief action.

Other promising moundmen include Clyde DeWitt and Dick Descalso. Phil farm hands just out of military service: Bill Franks, former Pioneer leaguer; Carroll Yerkes, Nick Buonato, Art Worth and Mike Shade.

NEW

Spokane's infield will be three-quarters new with only shortstop Wilbur Johnson returning. The Tribe has received first sacker Carl Bush and third baseman Jim Command from the Phils. Replacing handy Jim Brown at second will be Andy Anderson of Spalding, Wash., who saw action with the St. Louis Browns in 1948 and 1949.

Other infield candidates include Dave Hammermeister, a former Gonzaga University third sacker; shortstop Ed Coleman, formerly of Washington State, and Ray Coley from the Phils. He's a third sacker.

Things look particularly bright in the outfield where Eddie Murphy returns to patrol center field. The fleet-footed flycatcher, who set a new league stolen base record in 1951 with 90 thefts, will be flanked by Will Hefey and either Bob Byrne or Bill Holland.

Haley, the league's home run king with Wematch in 1951, is expected to provide the much needed long ball punch in the Indian outfield. Byrne, a Montana State University star, played briefly with Spokane last year before being optioned out for further seasoning.

Holland, who hits a long ball, has never played professional baseball before and didn't see any action during his school days. Osborn regards him as a definite prospect although he may not be able to crack A class ball this year.

Catching is one of Spokane's strongest departments with Bill Sheets back for regular duty. Sheets caught in 150 of Spokane's 154 games last year, a league record.

George Triandos, up from the Salt Lake City Bees, Bill Weatherwax, just returned from service, and Dan Linton, on option from the Phils, are the catching reserves.

The over-all picture finds the Indians stronger in the hitting department, slightly improved in the outfield and likely to be considerably improved in pitching. The major worry seems to be in how the infield defense will stack up.

POSTPONED

Klamath's doubleheader at Grants Pass today was postponed because of the rain.

Pel Coach John McGinnis said a date for make-up hadn't been set yet.

The Pelican tennis team was also rained out.

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FLOYD WYNNE ... emceed at pin feast

Kegling Feed Set Saturday

City bowling champions will reap the profits—trophies and cash—of tournament play Saturday night at the Moose Lodge.

Cocktail hour is 6:30, dinner an hour later with dancing to follow.

The joint banquet honoring winners in both the recent women's and men's city pin tournaments will be emceed by Floyd Wynne, KPLW sportscaster.

Presidents of the City Bowling Associations will present the trophies and cash prizes to the kegling winners—Roy Harris to the men, Beth Griggs to the women.

Nag Ban May Cost Aussies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Ruiz Cortines of Mexico Friday officially opened the International Olympic Committee sessions amid signs of mounting friction over selection of Melbourne as the site of the 1956 games.

There was a remote possibility the IOC would decide on the Melbourne question late Friday in a business session scheduled to follow the President's welcoming address at the Social Security Auditorium.

Australia's strict quarantine on the importation of horses loomed as a stumbling block which could cost Melbourne the Olympic games.

Melbourne's progress report was presented to the IOC Executive Committee Thursday and Australian delegates said afterwards the committee seemed to approve steps that had been taken to handle the 1956 games.

However, Australia's law which prohibits entry of horses unless they have spent six months either in Ireland or Great Britain worried officials, particularly those from Europe.

There was little likelihood Australia would lift its ban, delegates from that country acknowledged, because the law has succeeded in keeping out at least five horse diseases common in many other countries.

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Bobby Young Spoils Pierce's No-Hitter

By BEN FLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

It's about time the pitchers' union started boycotting Bobby Young.

Most average baseball fans probably never paid much attention to Young who plays second base for the St. Louis Browns. He isn't the league's best fielder and he is a far cry from being a great hitter, but the pitchers know him. He's a spoiler.

Young specializes in ruining no hit games, particularly real close no hit games where one hit can make all the difference in the outcome.

Yesterday Billy Pierce was baffling the Browns in the Chicago White Sox home opener at Comiskey Park. After six hitless innings Dick Kokos walked to start the St. Louis seventh but he was cut down trying to steal. Up came Young, a .347 left-handed hitter facing a southpaw pitcher.

Nothing to worry about here thought the chilled gathering of 11,354 who sensed the tension that builds up during a no-hit effort.

Then Young spanked a solid double into right center field to break the spell. Without the ill-timed steal it might have been a run.

As it was the White Sox scored without a hit in the bottom of the seventh and Pierce finished up with a 1-0 no hit. He had to be that good because his mates got only two singles off Harry Brecheen, the National League veteran who was making his American League debut.

Young pulled the same spoiling act last year when he tripped to ruin Bobby Feller's bid for a fourth no hit. That time Young scored the only run as Feller and Bobby Cain of the Browns pitched the first double no hit in American League history.

SECOND

Pierce's one hit was the second in two games involving the White Sox. At Cleveland Tuesday they managed only one safety—a single by Minnie Minoso—against Bob Lemon.

The Chicago pitchers' battle was a sharp contrast to most of the other games played yesterday. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia combined for 24 runs in two innings as the Pirates edged the Phils, 14-12. The Boston Red Sox clubbed four Philadelphia pitchers for 19 hits in whipping the Athletics, 11-6. Cleveland outbatted the Detroit Tigers, 11-8. President Eisenhower tossed out the first ball at Washington and then watched the New York Yankees may the occasion for the Senators, who finally lost, 6-3. Good pitching did prevail in a night battle between the other

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OTTEN (AP) — The Harlem Trotters and College All Stars — who closed their cross-country basketball tour before a noisy 12,000 throng in Boston Thursday night — have been named by more than 91,000 fans as the best of the season.

A total of 307,491 watched the game series in which the Trotters won 14 and lost seven. They came to come behind Thursday night to whip the collegians.

The best previous attendance for a five-year-old tour was 216,270 in 1948 for 18 games.

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