

Oregon Fishing Prospects For Opening Day Reported

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The trout season opens throughout Oregon—except for some designated Cascade Mountain restrictions—Saturday and the prospect is excellent.

The 300,000 anglers expected to be out for the opener will find streams low and clear. Some of the streams are expected to be at their very best.

The forecast is for a chilly morning as the fishermen set out and it's quite likely the sky will be clouded. There even may be showers in some areas, although these

are mostly supposed to end Friday night. The afternoon temperature will be a bit higher than Friday. The general outlook by districts:

Northwest

North coastal streams excellent. Trout prospects are better on the western side of the Willamette Valley because the waters are warmer. Some northern valley streams are still very cold. Detroit Reservoir gets the State Game Commission nod as the best bet for boat or bank anglers.

Southwest

Rogue watershed streams are excellent. Roads generally are open but there is a request that chains be carried for Squaw Lake Road. There are snow banks along Fish Lake Road in Jackson County and boat rentals will be difficult at Fish Lake. Rogue salmon angling is improving steadily. Umpqua watershed streams are at normal spring levels and relatively clear.

Central

Roads to open areas are good to excellent. Many of the closed lakes—East and Paulina and Crane Prairie Reservoir and others—are in areas where there still is much snow. Fishing in the Klamath district should be good. The Deschutes from Wickiup Dam to the Little Deschutes is good and the river below Bend should be good. Good fly fishing in the Metolitus is expected. Suttle and Blue Lakes are accessible and should be good.

Northwest

Best bets, the Game Commission says, are Umatilla, Walla Walla, Burnt and Wallawa Rivers but most streams of the area are in good condition. McKay Reservoir catches should be good with rain-bow averaging about 10 inches. Road conditions are good but at higher elevations may be muddy and drifted.

Southeast

Malheur Reservoir and Silver Creek are the best bets. Streams tend to be high and murky.

KF Student To Be Emcee

Maurice (Bud) Deller, junior at Oregon State College, will emcee a half-hour broadcast from KOIN Portland at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1.

The program will feature a group representing the OSC Traveling Talent Team; and the Choralers (a cappella choir from OSC).

Deller will also sing with a mixed quartet, a male quartet and the Choralers on the same program.

The entire Traveling Talent Team is slated for a campus performance in Corvallis during Mother's Day weekend, May 14-15.

Last Monday the talent team entertained at Portland State University and the Veteran's Hospital.

Newsman Given Award

PORTLAND (U) — George Putnam, editor emeritus of the Salem Capital Journal and former publisher of the newspaper, won an award Thursday night for outstanding service to Oregon.

The Edith Knight Hill Memorial Award went to him as a surprise feature of the annual dinner here of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honor society for women.

His longtime friend, George S. Turnbull, former dean of journalism at the University of Oregon, presented the award. Turnbull, who authored a book in which he told of Putnam's fight for press freedom in Oregon five decades ago, related details of Putnam's long newspaper career.

Three women were honored for achievement in their fields: Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, Portland, in women's activities and public health; Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, Portland, for legislative leadership; and Adelaide V. Lake, Corvallis, for her work as associate professor of journalism at Oregon State College.

KUHS Student Election Held

Run-offs for student body officers for 1954-55 in Klamath Union High School were necessary Thursday, except for business manager and yell king. Decisive wins in these two Wednesday's vote went to John Shaw, for business manager and Ed Bigby, yell king.

In the run-offs Donald Boyd was elected president; Vaughn Schmeck, first vice; Terry Hanon, second vice; Dave McCartney, third vice and Karen Porter, secretary-treasurer.

All officers will be seniors next year.

Ninety one per cent of the 1300 students enrolled voted in the elections.



PRINCE ROYAL, year-old polled Hereford, out of Proud Royal, sire, Charity Onward, the dam from Drews Hereford Ranch, will be at the Piggy Wiggly parking lot, Seventh and Pine, all day Saturday. The public is invited to guess Prince Royal's weight. Closest guess turned in on blanks available at the Piggy Wiggly store receives \$15 grocery order of winner's choice; second, \$5 grocery order. In case of tie, first guess received wins, according to Warren Mason, store manager.

Gilchrist Hi Newsnotes

By DICK AENIS

The staff of the spring play, "It's All In Your Head" was posted today and reads as follows: assistant director, Pat Hickey; make up, Miss Houston and Erlene Ware; stage managers, Jerry Bliss, Louie Jordan; sound, Wesley Traw, Wally Cory; posters, Mr. Roehke, Larry Larson, Don Gooch, Wesley Traw, Dick Aenis; programs, Wally Cory; ticket sale, Don Gooch, Jane Brader; publicity, Dick Aenis. Chairmen for the photography contest this year are Wesley Traw and Wally Cory.

Most of the action of the play takes place in the living room of the recently inherited Prescott house. The time is the present; the locale a small town near Chicago. All three acts of this mystery-comedy have scenes of suspense guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your seat. The plot of the play really begins to develop when Anna, the maid, claims to see long dead Dr. Joel Graham in the library. The sophisticated attitude of Gurney and Isabel, home from college, seems out of place and only serves to complicate matters. Grace's plan for gracious living is all but lost with little regret from Webster, her husband. Minutes before the final curtain, however, Peter, with the help of Belle Lamont, unravels the plot and exposes the intentions of slightly eccentric Enoch Twitchell.

The great success of the junior-senior banquet Friday evening, April 23, was in part attributed

to the help of junior mothers, Mrs. Wyse, Mrs. Burger, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Roland, Mrs. Traw, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Brader, Mrs. Krueger and Mrs. Harris. Students serving for the affair were Erlene Ware, Barbara Baker, Jeanette Kellum, Ella Bonner, Bessie James, Arthur Warren, David Fogelquist and Tommy Larson.

Juniors planned well in giving the senior guests and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howe, honored guests, their final chance at GHS for an escape into "Never-Never Land." Their careful preparation changed the high school auditorium into a land of fantasy for an evening of carefree dancing. Music was by Larry Keown and his orchestra.

Amidst a forest setting, June James was crowned queen by Keith Russell, junior class president. Jane Brader, representing the junior class, presented Queen June with a beautiful strand of pearls.

Honor roll names for the past six weeks were announced Friday. The required 2 average for the 7th grade was earned by Donald

Crotwell, Lola Decker, Mary Evans, Karen Fogelquist, Sharon Huddleston, Marlene Kellum, Lana Moore, Sandra Moorhead, Diane Norlin, Charles Trusy. For the 8th: Mary Sue Craig, Gordon Decker, Kenny Farris, Barbara Hoser, Ronny Larson, Kay Rollison, Donna Wilkinson, Ella Harris. For the 9th: Russell Cole, Bobby Garner, Bessie James, Jeannette Kellum, John Marvin, Judy Odum, Amaryllis Page, Peggy Toomey, Bill Trusy, Arthur Warren, Kenny Welborn, JoAnn Hite. For the 11th: Jane Brader, Mike Harris, Sharon Krueger, Keith Russell, Judy Wyse. For the 12th: Dick Aenis, Jerry Bliss, Wally Cory, Don Gooch, Pat Hickey, June James, Wesley Traw, Mike Willingham.

Housing Bill Faces Fight In Committee

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (U)—Senate banking Committee members paused in their probe of government housing scandals today to scan a mountain of testimony and figure what changes they want in President Eisenhower's housing program.

A final hearing yesterday wound up the group's two-week "preliminary" probe of government-insured home repair loans and multimillion dollar "windfall" profits in the defunct postwar rental project program.

Next step was examination of voluminous testimony taken from present and former officials of the Federal Housing Administration to locate loopholes in the Housing Act.

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind.) announced the committee would start on May 18 to frame Eisenhower's housing recommendations into legislation. He predicted a housing bill would be ready for Senate debate by early June. The measure has already passed the House.

Eisenhower has recommended that the \$2,500 limit on home repair loans insured by the FHA be lifted to \$3,000 and that the repayment period be extended from three to five years.

But this and several other Eisenhower recommendations appeared headed for either drastic revision or a pigeonhole in the Banking Committee.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), a committee member, said in an interview he was "definitely opposed" to any continuation of the depression-spawned home repair program, now running at an annual rate of about one billion dollars.

Sen. Bush (R-Conn.), also on the committee, has indicated he feels the same way.

Capehart said he might agree to continue the present loan level but only if lenders are made partly responsible for loan defaults. He

said also the law should be changed to drastically restrict the loans to "legitimate" home repair work, and not swimming pools and tennis courts as witnesses testified some loans were used.

Another key Eisenhower recommendation headed for skeptical study would set up a brand new program offering a 100 per cent FHA-guaranteed loan for single-family homes costing \$7,000 or less in slum clearance neighborhoods. The repayment period would run 40 years.



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