

Out Of Doors With The Sportsman

By CLAYTON HANNON

With this last spurt of warm weather and a forecast of fair to good fishing conditions, the next few weeks should see some good fishing days for the basin anglers.

During the past week, Klamath River has been good to most anglers, with several limits being taken from stream, which has been low for quite a few days.

Some have been using all shades of Wobble Rites, others have relied upon the Super Duper at times with good results. Lately the rainbows have been rising to take a fly, in the late evening hours.

Besides these above mentioned lures, the old fashioned garden hackle seems to have the secret touch at times when nothing else will do.

Three local fishing enthusiasts, George Smith, Bill Jenkins and Doug Puckett were a few of the anglers who made their limit catches this last week on the river. These three, like many others, relied upon the fly fishing for their catches.

Word from Neptune Park along the east side of Agency Lake reports that the fish in Agency are beginning to take hold of lures and worms. During the early part of the week, a family that was at the park, was doing very well, with near limits per person, every day.

The fish that are being brought out of the lake should still be good, and will probably remain so until the real hot weather hits later in the summer, and then the fish will take on a taste.

Crescent Creek and the Little Deschutes produced good catches for anglers last week, and with the continued warm weather, this week should also be good. A little later in the season fly fishing will be at its very best on these two streams.

Fish Lake has been the scene of several nice catches to anglers who fish those waters. Ford trollers with worms and other trolling lures seem to be the trend of thought on

the Jackson county lake.

Diamond Lake, open just last week after being frozen over since the opening of trout season, produced catches of near limit fish to some, while others failed to do much.

The bait used by anglers who made the nice catches at Diamond were single eggs and clusters.

The Umpqua River, in the Roseburg area, has been "hot as a fire cracker" according to all reports from sources who have been in that area the past few days.

Gerber Reservoir is still producing fine catches of crappie and other spiny-ray fish. The road into the fishing area is in good condition this year, and a great many anglers have made use of it so far this season.

In Poole's Big Fish contest, two 10 pound plus rainbows fought it out for the weekly prize, but Fred Sutter's 10 pound six ounce trout the top honors. The second largest fish entered was landed by Mrs. Lonnie Lewis. Her fish weighed in at 10 pounds one ounce.

Sutter was using a hot rod when the big one took a hold. Mrs. Lewis's fish took a Seeker in the Modoc Point waters of the Upper Lake.

So far this week the largest fish to be entered is a five pound six ounce rainbow caught by Tony Schukis on the Upper Lake, while using a Wobble Rite.

After a check with the state police office this week, their files show only three arrests for game violations during the past week of fishing.

Two were made in a road check when it was learned that two anglers have gone beyond their daily bag limit of trout in the Lake County area.

The last one was made at Gerber Reservoir when the defendant was caught using perch as bait, and a wanton waste of game fish charge was placed against him.

After catching the perch, the individual would skin the spiny-ray and use part of it to lure crappie onto his hook, then he would throw the remaining part away.

Detectives Not New To Baseball

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—So the Philadelphia Phillies put a secret tail on second baseman Granny Hamner.

"So what?" baseball men ask. Private eyes are nothing new in baseball—strictly old stuff.

"It's my understanding that all major league clubs, at one time or another, have had their players' habits investigated," said Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

"Sure, we all have done it—and do it still," acknowledged another highly placed baseball figure. "It's business. It's for the protection of baseball's integrity."

Hamner got suspicious of a man talking him and had him arrested. The man turned out to be an investigator hired by Phil's owner, Bob Carpenter, so Carpenter said.

Hamner cried, "Gestapo tactics." Old-time Yankees recall that Col. Jacob Ruppert once hired a detective to spy on members of his Yankees whom he suspected of violating training rules.

The detective once caught the same train with the team, going to St. Louis. He posed as a traveling salesman and became very chummy with Babe Ruth, Bob Meusel, Wally Pipp and others.

At St. Louis, he suggested the players be his guests. He took a bunch of them to a night club, where he brought out drinks and pretty girls. Then he lined them all up and posed them for a picture, with himself included.

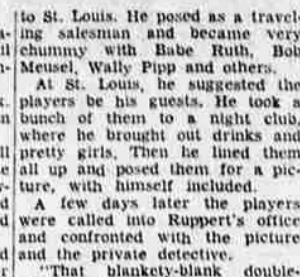
A few days later the players were called into Ruppert's office and confronted with the picture and the private detective.

"That blankety-blank double-crosser," the Yanks fumed. The picture became a prized possession of the late Ed Barrow.

Ruth, famous for his \$1,000 stomach ache, was closely watched because of his value to the team and because his flair for high living. Once he entered an investigator through an entire train, threatening to toss him off in full flight.

More recently there's the case of the valuable Yankee relief pitcher who got an extra \$1,000 a month for good behavior. The Yankees hired a detective to keep tab, and the player knew it.

TIME OUT



"I hate to jinx you by mentioning it, kid, but going into the ninth you have a no-hitter!"

Seattle Breaks Scoreless Streak, Still Loses Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Seattle Rainiers got off the goose egg diet Thursday night but the three runs allowed them by

Bill Sweeney's Los Angeles Angels didn't fatten them noticeably. The Angels won again 8-3.

The Rainiers had gone scoreless for 20 innings before they finally managed a run in the second frame at Los Angeles. Sweeney, Los Angeles skipper fired by Seattle last fall, led the Angels to 3-0 and 9-0 triumphs the two previous nights.

Bob Spicer went the route for the Angels, holding Jerry Preddy's club to nine hits. The Angels collected 12 off four Seattle hurlers and one of them was a homer in the third by first baseman Fred Richards with two on, his 11th of the season. Roy Ortleigh homered for Seattle.

A saliva test may be in order for those red hot San Francisco Seals. After making a miserable start they have become rejuvenated and Thursday night won their ninth game in the last 11 starts. They had to come from behind to whip Portland, 5-3, and scored four runs in the last three frames. Elmer Singleton started for the Seals and was relieved by curveballer Bob Muncie in the eighth. San Francisco collected 12 hits to the Ports' six.

Portland is only 1 1/2 games out of the basement. They are reversing San Francisco's procedure, having been the sensation of the early weeks.

Mel Queen, Hollywood's speedball right hander, racked up his ninth straight victory as the Stars stopped the meteoric rush of the Sacramento Solons, 6-1 and climbed back into first place in the standings.

Oakland downed San Diego, 6-3, and took over third place from the Padres.

SEE FRONTIER GUEST RANCH OFFERING OF CABIN SITES In Classified Section Today!

Final Trials Scheduled

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The glitter of a quarter-million-dollar purse and a record-cracking pace in last weekend's trials will shoot a double stimulant into about 40 drivers Saturday and Sunday in final 10-mile time trials for the 500-mile auto race May 31.

It could be dangerous on a track that has killed 44 people.

Sixteen drivers qualified last weekend at an average speed of 138.369 miles an hour almost 2 miles faster than last year's field. Only 17 starting spots remain for the 47 unqualified cars in the speedway garages.

After the 33-car lineup is filled, a driver still can squeeze in by qualifying faster than the slowest car in the field, which then is eliminated. Such "bumping" probably will be the main order of business Sunday.

The new 10-mile record of 141.033 m.p.h. set last Saturday by Jack McGrath of South Pasadena, Calif., may be challenged by two or three drivers, although most of them figure 137 will be good enough.

If their cars will stand the pace, record runs are possible by Bill Vukovich of Fresno, Calif., last year's winner; Johnnie Parsons of Van Nuys, Calif., the 1950 winner, and Jim Rathmann of Miami, who finished second in 1952.

Vic Michaelson, freshman crew coach at Syracuse University, was the skipper of a PT boat in the South Pacific during World War II

WI Games Thrill Ball Fans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two extra-inning games and a three-hit 1-0 thriller highlighted play in the Western International Baseball League Thursday night.

Vancouver won one overtime affair, shading Victoria 10-9 in 10 innings, and stretched its first place margin to 2 1/2 games. Edmonton and Wenatchee also went 10 innings before Edmonton pulled out with a 5-4 decision.

At Spokane, John Marshall of Lewiston and the Indians' Ralph Romero squared off in a pitcher's battle, each allowing but three hits. Spokane got two of them back to back in the seventh inning and won, 1-0.

Calgary edged Yakima 9-8 in the night's other encounter. Salem and Tri-City were idle.

Mary Williams' home run in the top of the tenth at Victoria saved the game for the Capilans. Vancouver went out in front early but lost the lead in the eighth when the Tyves scored three runs. Arnie Hallgren's ninth inning double drove in two runs to put the Caps ahead again but Victoria sent the game into overtime with a singleton in the bottom half of the inning.

Manager Bob Sturgeon looped a single into right field at Edmonton to score Dwayne Kling with the winning run. Kling was safe at first on an error and was sacrificed to second. Wenatchee opened the scoring with a single run in the fifth and added three more in the eighth. Edmonton scored two in the fifth, one in the seventh and tied the game in the eighth. John Conant was the winning pitcher and Ted Shander the loser.

Yakima sent Roy Machado to replace Ted Edmunds in the ninth inning at Calgary and the Stars' pitchers hopped on the reliefer for a home run, a triple and a double, and accepted two bases on balls. Jim Wert singled home the winning run off Don Carter who succeeded Machado with the bases loaded and nobody out.

Vancouver and Victoria continue their series at Victoria Friday while Tri-City opens at Spokane. Yakima at Edmonton, Salem at Lewiston and Wenatchee at Calgary.

Herald and News SPORTS

CLAYTON HANNON, Sports Editor

Malin Whips Tulelake

Malin scored ten times in the first three innings Wednesday, to take a 13-10 win from the Tulelake Honkers on the Malin high field.

The Mustangs scored five runs on four hits and three Tule-

lakers in the first inning, and then countered once in the second and twice more in the third inning of play.

In the seventh inning, Ray Johnson poked out a long home run to highlight a three run spurge of the Mustangs.

Tulelake's big inning was the fourth when they scored four runs, and then in the sixth, they tied the game at 10-10 with three more runs.

Glen Steyskal and Bill Owens led the Malin nine with four for five and four for four at the plate. Tulelake's Blankenship led the losers at the plate with two safeties in two official times at bat.

Boxscore:

	R	H	E
Tulelake	10	9	4
Malin	13	13	4

Peterson and Parker; Owens, Miller and Macken.

Diamond Notes

NEW YORK (AP)—Cincinnati Manager Birdie Tebbetts tabs the Philadelphia Phillies as serious contenders for the National League flag only if they get "another" player.

He means, of course, another hitter who can drive in the runs when they're needed. That's what the Phils have been lacking. Most observers around the loop agree with Tebbetts.

Now that Chet Nichols and Gene Conley have started to win for the Milwaukee Braves, Charlie Grimm's men could start moving. These two were supposed to take up most of the slack left by the departure of Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle in the Bobby Thomson deal with the New York Giants.

The ignominy of it all, Chicago White Sox have sent 24 pinch hitters to the plate and only one, Bob Keegan, a pitcher of all things, has come through.

From Ted Williams the day before he went 8 for 9: "My timing is still way off and I'm not taking my natural cut."

The long fences in Baltimore are playing havoc with the hitters and it's a good bet that they'll be pulled in some by next season. Sam Mele clouted a 435-foot "out" the other day.

Orioles Manager Jimmy Dykes, incidentally, says he thinks the club is playing better ball because the fans are behind it. "Bill Vecek always said that as the St. Louis Browns, it was a better club on the road than at home because in St. Louis nobody cared about them," he explains.

TONIGHT'S BALLFARE

AT CONGER FIELD
6:45 Kalpine vs. No Spoppers
8:30 Elks vs. Southern Pacific

Bob Toski In Eastern Open Lead

BALTIMORE (AP)—Bob Toski, a little shaver from Livingston, N.J., was the biggest target of a strong pursuing field today as the \$20,000 Eastern Open Tournament went into the second round at muddy Mt. Pleasant golf course here.

The 127-pound Toski admitted he surprised even himself by clipping 6 strokes off par 72 during an abominably cold, steady rain over the 6,895-yard layout.

His sparkling 66 was good enough for a 2-stroke lead over handsome Jack Burke Jr., the Texas registered from Kalmesha Lake, N. Y. Burke, playing hatless and frequently disdaining the shelter of an umbrella held by his caddy, posted his 68 earlier in the day, when the rain was even heavier.

Tied for third at 70 were Peter Thomson of Melbourne, Australia; Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y.; and little-known Mike Fetchick of Yonkers, N. Y.

The only other par breakers in the scheduled field of 115 were Ed Oliver, Lemont, Ill.; Bob Duden, Portland, Ore.; and two previous Eastern Open winners—Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., and Cary Middlecoff, Klamasha Lake. All were grouped at 71.

Dick Mayer, the defending champion from St. Petersburg, Fla., was 1 under at the turn but lost it back coming home, giving him a 72 along with seven others.



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Late Hour Activities Big Baseball Problem

NEW YORK (AP)—The greatest problem faced by any baseball manager is a highly personal one—that of trying to superintend the after-hours activities of the group of high-spirited and talented young colts who have been entrusted to his care with the object of winning a pennant.

The successful manager is the one who solves this delicate problem in human relationships, who knows when to bend a little in the cases of certain of his athletes who can "break training" with a minimum of harm and to crack down hard on those who cannot.

The manager who is an absolute narrinet who lays down stringent rules and enforces them inflexibly against all hands will end up with a sore-headed ball club rooted in the second division. The one who tries to be buddies with his boys and puts them on their honor to keep in shape—as a certain freshman manager did some years ago—will fall on his face just as surely.

There is, in other words, a very delicate balance. The best of the managers seem to strike it sort of instinctively. Some never do, and that is why, more than any other reason, there is such a steady turnover of pilots in the big leagues. An owner, speaking honestly and privately, almost always will tell you he fired his manager because he "let the players get away from him."

Granny Hamner of the Phils

Frank Sedgman Trounces Riggs

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—Australian Frank Sedgman, world's amateur tennis champion in 1951 and 1952, played near-perfect tennis here Thursday night to trounce Bobby Riggs 8-1 in the final of Jack Kramer's professional tournament before about 1,300 fans.

Sedgman gained the final with an 8-6 victory over Pancho Segura of Ecuador while Riggs won his first game in 13 starts on the tour by downing Pancho Gonzales, 8-6.

Sedgman and Segura combined in the doubles to defeat Gonzales and Riggs 8-7.

'B' Hoop Tournament To Change

CORVALLIS (AP)—The Oregon School Activities Assn. late Thursday gave a two-man committee authority to move the state class B high school basketball tournament from Salem to another site, probably Portland.

It also set tournament dates, deferred decision on dividing the class A tournament into two sections, and put Baker High School on probation for one year.

The B tournament shift authorization came in an unexpected move. The board, meeting here, told Tom Pigott, executive secretary, and Jack Edwards, Portland school superintendent, to make the decision. If a shift were made, Lincoln High's new gymnasium likely would be the site and the Willamette University gymnasium where the games have been played, each seat about 2,000. Big-gear crowds and improved facilities would be the aim in the move.

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