

Out Of Doors With The Sportsman

By CLAYTON HANNON
Rain, wind, snow and freezing temperatures accompanied the opening of the Cascade Lakes last weekend as most of the basin fishermen took to the high lakes in hopes of some good fishing. Last weekend also finished the season of fishing on the Klamath River until October 1, when it reopens to angling, but another pot fishing hole of many local outdoorsmen, Williamson River, opened for a season of what should be good fishing.

There were several nice size rainbows taken from the Williamson as well as a few German browns over the opening weekend of fishing. At Collier State Park on Highway 97, north of Klamath Falls, anglers enjoyed the benefits of both Spring Creek and the Williamson, and for most it paid off with some nice catches.

Around the park fishing areas, worms and single eggs were turning the trick during the day while some types of flies were producing more nice catches in the early evening hours.

Spin fishing on the Williamson was very good to most fishing enthusiasts on its opening weekend and should continue that way throughout the biggest share of the season. Wobblers, Darddevils, Andy Recker Wobblers and a few others were producing with the best results in the Williamson Spring Creek areas.

Snow storms and cold weather didn't seem to hurt the fishing too much in the Bend area last Saturday and Sunday as several nice size limits were reported out of East Lake and Paulina Lake, just south of the Central Oregon city.

The cold got so bad that many of the anglers pulled stakes and headed for home, but those that stayed bagged some nice fish. Single eggs, bright and medium in color, were seemingly the best bait in the twin lakes.

The Deschutes River around Crescent also gave up some good catches, both to bait and fly fishing. Bert Rohu, a local outdoorsman and several others were the recipients of some nice catches on the Deschutes.

Crescent Creek and the Little Deschutes have tapered off to some extent, but the mosquito population has vastly grown over the past couple of weeks.

Four more lakes to the north that have produced in the past week and should continue to bear some more catches in the next few weeks are Lava Lake, Elk Lake, Crane Prairie Reservoir and Twin Lake, all in the Bend area, gave up a few good catches over the weekend. Crane Prairie seems to be the hottest spot at the present time.

Getting a little closer to home comes reports that the Wood River anglers have been picking up a few more rainbows and browns in the last couple of days. The Wood slacked off quite a bit at one point after a terrific opening round, but has seemed to have picked up in the last week or so.

Worms, or garden hackle, hot shots, and spinning lures have been working the best for local anglers who take on the waters of the Wood.

Neil Norman booked and landed a good sized German brown out of the stream that weighed in the neighborhood of four and one half pounds. Norman was spin fishing with a Wobbler Rite.

Odell and Fish Lakes were two other spots where fishing paid off to many anglers over the weekend. Trolling and still fishing both were employed to catch the fish in these waters.

Fish Lake should again be good this weekend on medium and bright colored eggs. Flat fish and trolling spoons will probably be the surest bet for those who like to troll.

In last week's big fish contest that is sponsored by Poole's, Ernie Bishop took the weekly prize with his seven pound rainbow. Bishop landed the fish out of the Williamson on a Wobbler Rite while he was spin fishing.

Burt Poos had the second largest entry with his five pound 14 ounce trout that he caught while angling on Link River. So far this week, the largest fish is owned by Lee Mayfield. Mayfield's trout was weighed in at seven pounds three and one half ounces after it was cleaned.

During the past week, five arrests were made by the game officers of the Oregon State Police in this county, according to reports from the police office.

Two of the violations were for exceeding the daily bag limit and both were caught on the Upper Williamson River. The two anglers had more than five fish over 12 inches, which violates the state game laws.

The interpretation of the daily bag limit is that a person may catch 10 fish, as long as five of them are under 12 inches, and over six.

Two more arrests were made for angling a closed stream, when a pair of fishermen were picked up for angling in Spencer Creek. The final charge was made when it was learned that a California angler had made a false application for an Oregon fishing license.

Scribe Punches Clock With NY Yankees



CASEY STENGEL ... smart guy

By JIMMY BRESLIN
NEW YORK—(NEA)—The big clock on the scoreboard in right-center showed a couple of minutes before noon when the first Yankee came up to spread over the field. The sun gleamed on the green field and the now empty expanses of Yankee Stadium.

The players were, for the most part, clean shaven in this, the early morning for them. Their white home uniforms looked fresh. They reminded you of a well-dressed office worker when he checks in at nine o'clock.

They came out . . . Gene Woodling, Phil Rizzuto . . . Allie Reynolds, with a "who-do-we-beat-today?" air about them.

Only Yogi Berra was different. The squat catcher got as far as the batting practice cage and began to talk.

"I knew that horse was perfect for that race," he jabbered. "I coulda toldja that even before the thing started."

Most of those grouped around the batting cage didn't pay attention. They were too busy figuring out how they were going to keep him from noticing that it was his turn to hit next. But as it was Yogi's turn, he jumped and shoved his way through the group and got into the cage for his licks.

Casey Stengel sat alone in the dugout. With nobody around to break his train of thought, it seemed the perfect time for The Professor to be doing some of his heavy thinking.

"I'm sittin' here enjoyin' myself," Casey said, however, "Just enjoyin' my own company."

"The boys," he went on, "has been comin' along fine. Everything is going along just like it says in that script I'm supposed to have and people can start talkin' about what a smart fella I am again."

Even Mickey Mantle, it was observed, had started to show his class.

"Yep," Casey said. "He's goin' along in style now. He's just hittin' that ball a long way. They'll stop booin' him now."

"And you know about that style business? Why, I put on a blue suit the other day—nice suit I've had for five, six years—and come walkin' out of the hotel and meet this guy and the guy says to me, 'Why don't you come down and let me pick out a suit for you and show you how to dress?'"

"Well, there is one fella who doesn't think I'm so smart, I guess."

The subject was steered back onto baseball and Casey began to talk, not in the double-talk he has perfected for his luncheon and dinner engagements.

"That Cleveland club is going to stay around and keep botherin' us. I'd say that Rosen of theirs hits just as good as first as he did at third and that's an awful good hitter any place. They can pitch to you pretty good, too. That's the club we got to beat. I give them the real chance."

"Hey Yogi!" he yelled out to Berra. "You lose two hits by not running real hard to first yesterday. You know that, don't you?"

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YOGI BERRA ... his turn to hit

SF Seals Win 22 Of Last 26

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Those amazing San Francisco Seals have stretched their victory streak to 22 wins in the last 26 starts. By beating Portland Thursday night, 3-1, the Seals made it eight straight conquests.

Their starting pitcher, Frank Hiller, had to be successful in the ninth, when the Ports had a man on base and one out. Curveballing Bob Muncie snuffed the rally in a hurry.

The Seals remained 5 1/2 games behind pace setting Hollywood, which put on a four-man rally behind lefty Chet Johnson of Sacramento in the eighth and won the ball game, 4-1.

In the only other game played Thursday night, San Diego shaded Oakland, 4-3. Bob Elliott hitting a sacrifice fly in the eighth that drove in the winning run.

Seattle and Los Angeles were rained out.

San Francisco, which started its remarkable rise from the basement to second place back on May 11, is about to get its most severe test in the next three weeks, if the Seals continue as they have been going they will be in the Pacific Coast League pennant race to stay.

They engage Oakland next week, then move into Hollywood, journey to San Diego, and then go back home to oppose Sacramento. Those four series against the better teams of the league will determine the championship caliber of Manager Tommy Heath's club.

San Francisco shook off a south-paw jinx Thursday night as they defeated Glenn Elliott, the Portland lefty. The Seals crowd of 4,500 cheered Elliott as he retired in the eighth after pitching all the way in a corset to support an injured back.

The Seals played without their manager. Heath was ill at his home in Redwood City, having breathed insecticide while spraying plants last Tuesday. He was given injections of an antidote for the poison.

Los Angeles at Seattle postponed, rain.

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Sacramento 100 000 000-1 8 0
Hollywood 000 000 40x-1 10
Johnson, Candini (7) and Ritchey; Munger, Main (8) and Bragan.

THURSDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Hank Thompson, New York Giants—Equalled National League record by hitting three straight home runs in leading Giants to a 12-8 victory over St. Louis.

PITCHING — Ed Lopat, New York Yankees—Scattered 11 hits as he scored his sixth victory of the season, a 2-1 decision over Cleveland.

Ezzard Charles Plans Simple Fight For Rock

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP)—Ezzard Charles has drawn a simple battle plan for use against heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, June 17. It boils down to three little words—"Keep him busy."

The ex-champion, now 32, learned his lesson by watching the two Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott fights, the first on theater TV and the second from ringside.

"As long as Walcott could keep him busy he was doing all right," said Charles today in his dressing room at this Catskill Mountain resort. "But once he stopped pressing, he was finished."

"I learned you can't let any fighter get set. You've got to make him defend himself, keep him busy."

Charles admits now he used to be a little too cautious.

"I was always looking for a one punch finish," he said.

After he failed to win back the title from Walcott two years ago, Ezzard changed his ways.

"My managers gave me a good talking to," he said. "They told me I had to rip in, instead of laying back looking to land that one perfect punch."

"I tried to try to set a man up for that one big punch. Now I know that if you barrage, he'll be there."

The "new" Charles, tiger model, was the man who knocked out Coley Wallace and Bob Satterfield in his last two starts, leaving himself open while he gambled with his own punches.

Nobody expects Charles to gamble, matching Marciano punch for punch. They hope, however, he won't revert to the old cautious Ezzard who thought too much and punched too little.

The Women's Trio League got off to a fast start last night with the first session of the summer league schedule, when the Rolly Terrors took four straight games to jump into the lead after the first night's action.

Ruth Milne won both ends of the individual scoring honors by rolling a 188 high game, and putting together three lines for a 501 total.

Second places in the individual action went to Vivian Wise, who had a 483 series, and Martha McGullick, who rolled a 186 single line score.

Team action was dominated by the Three Devils with a 500 game score, and the Rolly Terrors who managed a 1412 series count. Rolly Terrors had a second high game of 470, and the Devils scored a second place total of 1397 to be runnerup in series action.

Oregon Places Three Players On NCAA Team

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Three Oregon players won berths on the NCAA District 8 all-star baseball team district chairman Clint Evans announced Thursday.

Outfielder George Shaw, catcher Neil Marlett and pitcher Norin Forbes, all members of the team that won the district championship and a spot in the national College World Series at Omaha, Neb., were named to the first team. Evans said the voting was so widely distributed 13 players were named to the squad.

Others on the team: First base, Jay Dean, Oregon State; second base, Gus Suhr, Santa Clara; third base, Bill Faddis, USC; shortstop, Warren Goodrich, Stanford; outfielders, Shaw, John Derdivanis, California; Bill Carroll, Santa Clara; Terry Sparks, Washington State; catchers, Marlett, Jack Ballard, Washington; John Garton, USC; pitchers, Forbes, John Oldham, San Jose State.

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Weather Bad For Western Open Tourney

CINCINNATI (AP)—Even though only one round has been played it begins to look as if it will take a good rain-and-wind man to win the \$15,000 Western Open Golf Tournament.

Such a person yesterday was Dave Douglas of Grossinger, N.Y., who clipped three strokes off par with a 35-33-68 to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the 1954 tournament.

The high wind whipped over and around the hills of the Kenwood Country Club's 6,766-yard course. The rain came in gusty showers. And the forecasts was for more of the same today.

Despite those unfavorable conditions 11 players bettered the course par of 73-36-71. Another half-dozen players equaled par. All of which seemed to be an indication that even lower scores may be in order if the weatherman ever decides to turn off the wind and the rain.

Jackie Burke Jr. of Klamath Lake, N.Y., with a 69, tied with Pete Fleming of St. Andrews, Ill., and Bob Duden of Portland, Ore., as runner-ups to Douglas.

Allen Joslin of Cincinnati, the first day's top amateur had a 33 on the front nine and then used 37 coming home for a 70. Walter Burkemo of Detroit, the 1953 PGA champion, did the same thing.

Smiley Quick, Los Angeles; Robert Rosburg, San Francisco; Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa.; and Les Biagetti, Sandusky, Ohio, were others in the 70 bracket.

OUT OF BOUNDS DRIVE
BERLIN (AP)—When Air Force Sgt. Culler B. Johnston of Memphis, Tenn., played at Wannsee golf course, a fellow golfer twed off from the 10th hole. The drive sent the ball rolling to the forbidden Soviet zone.

"You might say," Johnston observed, "that's really hitting it out of bounds."

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