

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By Clayton Hannon

Modernization of industry and general ways of living is also showing its effect on the business of supplying fishermen with more and better fishing conditions throughout the state of Oregon.

The Oregon State Game Commission's big work through the spring and summer months is to stock fish in most all streams and lakes throughout the state. There are two methods of stocking trout, the first by liberation truck, the other through the use of an airplane.

The latter of these two methods was used in this area last week when Sam Whitney piloted his new Piper Cub over 40 lakes and reservoirs in Southern Oregon while dropping 66,000 trout to freedom.

Whitney's time in stocking these 40 bodies of water was only two days, a very small fraction of the time it once took to lead a pack train through the wilds to each and every little lake that was to be stocked by the commission.

Whitney, a Newberg crop duster who contracts for fish liberation work from the game commission, has been dropping fish for the state for 11 years. Sam works out of every state hatchery a few days at a time, hitting the high and hard-to-get-to lakes throughout the state. It's a hard and sometimes risky business, but he has always delivered his load.

The stocking by plane methods are used only in the areas that cannot be reached by truck.

Of the 66,000 fish Whitney planted,

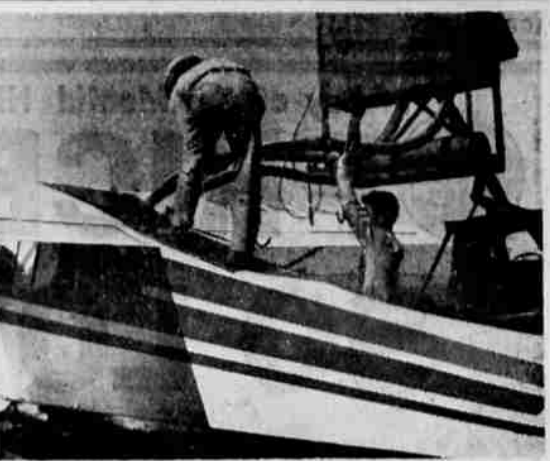
54,000 were Eastern Brooks, the remaining 12,000 were rainbows. All fish were fingerling size, ranging about 200 to the pound for Eastern Brooks and 208 to the pound for Rainbows. Game commission checks show the mortality rate of this type of stocking is very, very small, and sometimes does not even show.

Whitney, who uses the Indian Reservation air strip as a take-off and landing spot, likes to drop his cargo at around 150 to 200 feet, depending upon the conditions and size of the lake he is hitting. His minimum preference is 100 feet.

Some of the lakes Whitney stocked last week with fingerlings—which will be legal fish next year—were the Seven Lakes and Sky Lanes basins, Red Lake, South Pass, Big and Little Twin, Horseshoe, Round, South Blue and Island Lakes. The Rosary Lakes were planted this week.

Art Gerlach, local fisheries biologist also reported liberation truck stockings were heavy last week. All the streams in this area such as Wood and Williamson rivers, Sevenmile and Spring creeks, Lake of the Woods, Devils Lake, Spencer Creek and many other favorite fishing holes were planted with both fingerlings and legal size fish.

Lake of the Woods was stocked with 350,000 fingerling trout, most of which were Eastern Brooks. The addition of the brookies will give the lake more fishing interest next year when these fish will become "legals."



PNW Thinks Big; Eyeing Pro Cagers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The fast-growing Pacific Northwest is thinking big league, too.

But the first item on the budget won't be pro football or big league baseball—it'll be professional basketball.

Harry Glickman, a handsome young Portland promoter, already has his application in with the National Basketball Association—and the day Los Angeles and San Francisco get their NBA franchises, Portland will be in the big leagues.

Glickman has been correspond-

ing with NBA President Maurice Podoloff and has been assured he'll be given every consideration.

"We figure that the new exposition building here will be ready by June of 1960," said Glickman. "That's about the time they'll be ready in Los Angeles. And that means all three cities can go into the NBA together."

PLENTY OF ROOM

Glickman already has a contract with the city of Portland for the new exposition building, which is being constructed in a recreation area at a cost of \$8 million. The exposition building will seat 11,000 for basketball—just slightly less than the San Francisco Cow Palace and the new building in Los Angeles.

"We have a population of 750,000 within a radius of 30 miles of downtown Portland," says Glickman, "and this is a fast-growing area. The fans here are thirsting for any kind of major league sports."

"I promote professional football exhibition games. We have one soon between the San Francisco Forty Niners and the Washington Redskins and we expect to pack Multnomah Stadium with 30,000 fans. We usually draw that kind for an exhibition football game."

RECORD DRAW

"In big league baseball, the San Francisco Giants recently played here and drew 26,000—which was labeled the biggest crowd to see a baseball game west of the Mississippi and north of Los Angeles. The St. Louis Cardinals are slated for an exhibition game here on Monday—and they expect 30,000 for that."

Glickman says he believes a pro basketball team in Portland would "easily" average better than 5,000 per game—or 180,000 for the home season.

"With a winning team, of course," he added, "I think we would do much better."

Glickman, despite his youth, is no novice in the promotion game. He has promoted pro football, the Globetrotters, ice shows and boxing matches. He studied under the fine hand of Seattle's Jack Hurley.

And with that master touch, he should have no problems.

Tiger Bagged Says Boss

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tony Vone, co-manager of conquered heavyweight Wayne Bethea, charged today his fighter's defeat by Sonny Liston Wednesday night was "bagged."

"The referee never should have stopped the fight," Vone said. "Sure, he was bleeding, but it was from the gums and not from cuts, and he wasn't hurt."

Vone charged after referee Bernie Weissman in the ring after he halted the bout at 1:09 of the first round yelling it was "in the bag. I can see it in your face. I can see it in your eyes."

Bethea, knocked down for the first time in his 28 pro fights, said he never was groggy or hurt, and "he never should have stopped the fight."

Frank Gilmer, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission and a former referee, said "If I'd been the referee, I'd have done exactly the same thing."

"When a boxer is hit and turns completely around and makes no effort to face his opponent and staggers off to the side still with his back to his opponent and gives every appearance or not having his faculties, the only thing a referee can do is protect the fighter from possible serious injury," he said.

Gilmer said that if Vone does not bring his charges before the commission, he would be requested to appear for a hearing to show proof of his charges or his license would be revoked.

Truman Gibson, president of the International Boxing Club, offered champion Floyd Patterson \$250,000 to defend his title against Liston because "he's not one of those slappy guys, but a real puncher and the kind of fighter who can breathe life into the division."

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AIRPLANE FISH PLANTING — The Oregon State Game Commission is currently in the middle of a mammoth stocking-by-airplane move this month. Last week high lakes in this area were stocked with 66,000 trout by this method. Above left, game commission biologist Art Gerlach weighs out a bucket of fingerlings to be dropped by the plane. Center, a game commission employe Dick Bonn of Salem, in turn, empties the bucket of fish into a container on the back of a pickup, ready to be hauled to the air strip and changed over to the plane. At the right, pilot Sam Whitney, back to camera, and Bonn dump the fish from the pickup container into the three tanks on Whitney's Piper Cub. Bottom center, Whitney drops down over a small Oregon lake to empty his load. All fish planted by air are fingerling size, two to three inches.

PCC Dissolution Has Bright Spots

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The death-knell of the 43-year-old Pacific Coast Conference will be sounded here on Saturday and Sunday—but out of the ashes may arise something better.

Six schools already have announced their intention to withdraw from the disension-ridden athletic organization—leaving only Oregon, Oregon State and Idaho remaining. And there are indications that the Oregon schools will join in the land-slide vote.

The best guess now is that the eight teams then will operate as "independents," with Idaho off most of the schedules.

"As independents," said a school official who refused to be quoted, "we still would play our usual schedule—with most of us meeting five or six of the others from the PCC each season.

"This lay-out still could be used as the basis for picking a West Coast Rose Bowl representative.

"And if they played the ex-PCC schools enough games, such teams as Arizona (Tempe) State, College of Pacific and San Jose State thus also would become eligible for the post-season game."

The distribution of the big money involved, however, would be another problem.

In fact, some of the Rose Bowl money will be a major bone of contention at the meeting this weekend.

There is \$175,000 in the PCC coffers, obtained when UCLA, USC, California and Washington were "fined" by having their share of the Rose Bowl spoils during certain seasons withheld. Some claim that the four schools already have withdrawn from the conference and therefore the money should be split among the five remaining. Some think it should be split nine ways. Others that any school that resigns from the conference would lose its share.

As things stand now, with six schools signifying they'll quit, that would leave the whole pot for the three schools remaining.

While it is a foregone conclusion that the conference will collapse completely at the meeting here, there is some hope. Coach Len Casanova of Oregon Wednesday issued a plea asking that the school authorities reconsider their decisions "because college football would be a failure in the West without a major conference."

Another guess is that the four California schools will form some sort of a conference; or that they'll join a transcontinental loop with top teams from coast to coast. Still another suggestion is that the Oregon and Washington schools may join with College of Pacific and Arizona (Tempe) State, and College of Pacific.

Local Archers Slate Shoot

Approximately 70 archers, members of Klamath Archers, Incorporated, are expected to compete on Sunday in the annual club trophy shoot at the archery range at Moore Park, according to Merle Hodges, president.

The group will include about 20 juniors, ranging in age from 8-year-old Stevie Hodges to several who are 15 and shooting their last year as juniors.

Bud Vroman holds the cup this year for men's freestyle and Don Smith for men's instinctive.

Audrey Baxter will be defending her title as best in women's freestyle and Esther Hodges as top women's instinctive archer.

Junior boys' title is held by Gene Baxter and his sister, Ann Baxter, has the cup this year for best junior girl archer.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. and there will be shooting all day. Spectators are welcome.

BALL FARE

BABE RUTH TOURNAMENT
At Gem Stadium
2:00 Montana vs. Wyoming
7:00 Oregon vs. Washington
9:00 Klamath Falls vs. Idaho

BANTAM LEAGUE
At Kiwanis Park
6:00 Klamath Lockers vs. Motor Investment
6:30 Richfield Boron vs. East Side Cubs

Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO — Sonny Liston, 206, Philadelphia, stopped Wayne Bethea, 204, New York, 1.



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