



By WAYNE SCOTT

In the face of numerous requests (namely two) it seems only reasonable that I share with my readers some of the happenings on my recent venture, "The Diamond Lake Trout Fighting Expedition."

The quest is sensibly termed "Trout-Fighting" since any resemblance to a fishing trip is purely coincidental. "Fighting" may not be exactly the proper word either—because in order to fight something you gotta see it.

I not only didn't catch any trout I didn't even agitate any. I did, however, see four dead fish on the trip. Some professional at Diamond brought in three and an elderly lady exhibited a nice one at Davis Lake. But that's all.

My pre-trip plans to have my wife row the boat didn't exactly pan out either.

Fact of the matter is, I shrewdly rented a boat with a motor. This, in itself, presented some problems.

I ended up using some muscles I would have just as soon forgotten I possessed. Calling up all my nautical-type talent I pulled away from the dock (pier, boom or whatever) and headed gaily down the lake, for about a half-mile, that is. Then the propeller shaft snapped—and the motor raced—and I was dead in the water. The next thing I knew I was struggling with a pair of idiot-sticks called oars. I got back to the dock, eventually.

The man gave me another engine and away I went again. This was not the last time, however, I was to use the oars.

After finding out that the fish had been biting from 4 a.m. until 6 a.m. we got breakfast over about 9 and went fishing. Upon getting nicely settled in the middle of the lake the motor quit. Out of gas. Being an old hand with oars by this time I confidently set out for the shore. Which obviously kept moving farther away with each stroke.

Just before I collapsed, a benevolent soul came by and offered a tow to the bank.

Then, muttering under my breath (and out loud), I headed for the lodge to pick up some more gas.

When I got there the man seemed mystified that there hadn't been a reserve can of gas in the boat. After assuring him that there wasn't, I took the gas and headed back.

Upon clambering back into the boat with the new can of gas, I just happened to see the reserve can he had mentioned, just where he had said it would be—in plain sight. Oh well.

Outside of the boat-oar bit there was little other trouble. Unless you call losing about half of my lures grief.

And then there was the time I went swimming—it wasn't planned that way. While my wife was packing our gear prior to leaving the lake I decided to give these fish another chance.

A brilliant cast from the shore resulted in my lure hanging up on the bottom of the lake. Being a little testy by this time about leaving my valuable equipment on the lake bottom, I decided I wouldn't break the line. I would go after it.

So I did. Turned out that I had gotten a little more distance on my cast than usual.

I ended up diving in about seven feet of water—but I saved the lure.

Too, the tent my wife planned to erect, never got erected. I never did figure out just exactly what her problem was but I do know that the tent, a borrowed one, naturally, is now at the repair shop where the workmen are doing their best to hide a yard-long rip.

Sure—we are going to try it again this weekend.

Drain Beaten In Nationals

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Defending champion Drain, Ore., lost, 2-0, to Greensboro, N.C., in the opening round of the National Non-Pro baseball double-elimination tournament here Tuesday night.

Pitcher Jess Davis limited Drain to one hit—a double by catcher Ellis Olson, from the University of Oregon, in the fifth inning.

Elwood Hahn, Olson's battery mate at Oregon, pitched almost as effectively as Davis. He had a shutout until two were out in the ninth inning.

Then Davis singled. And three more hits, two of the scratchy variety, accounted for the game's only runs.

Drain will play again Friday night against the loser of a game scheduled for Thursday between Caledonia, Mich., and Creale Springs, Calif.

CLOCKED AT 130 M.P.H. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Wayne Weiler and Jim Packard were clocked at more than 130 miles an hour Tuesday to pass the final phase of their drivers tests for qualification in the Indianapolis 500-mile race.



KLAMATH COUNTY GRID STARS—East Shrine All-Star head coach Al Keck checks over duty assignments with five of the State B school griders who earned berths in Saturday's Shrine East-West game in Pendleton. From left to right are Larry Jackson, center from Sacred Heart Academy, Tom Ellis, center from Bonanza, Keck, halfback John Haskins, end-defensive safety Charles Roller, and halfback Bud Maupin, all from Merrill. Keck coached the 1958 state champion Merrill Huskies. He will step into a new position at Klamath Union High upon completion of his work in Pendleton.

East All-Star Starting Eleven To Be Named Wednesday Eve

At the conclusion of the daily scrimmage this evening, head coach Al Keck, formerly of Merrill High, will announce his probable East All-Star starting lineup for the eighth annual Shrine East-West football game which will be played this Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Pendleton.

Keck, who guided Merrill to a State B football championship last fall and is now signed to a coaching contract at Klamath Union High, is putting the East squad through its pre-game paces in twice daily sessions on the Eastern Oregon College gridiron at La Grande, Oregon.

The East eleven, which includes five Klamath County B-high school stars: Bud Maupin, John Haskins and Charles Roller, all of Merrill; Larry Jackson, Sacred Heart Academy, and Tom Ellis of Bonanza, has been working diligently for the past week and a half with time out only for a trip to Portland for the Metro-Stater game last Saturday.

The squad runs through T-shirt, shorts, non-contact drills each morning from 9 o'clock until 10:30 and then suits up each evening from 3 until 4:30 for heavy work.

According to Keck, by long distance telephone, "We have the weight advantage this year. And that weight is more 'movable.' Overall the team looks fine—a good bit stronger than last year."

Last season Keck worked the Shrine game as assistant coach. The 1958 East-West contest ended in a 6-6 tie. At that time the East-ers weighed in the lighter of the two clubs.

This year Keck is handling the head job assisted by Ray Kerfoot.

GIANT TRACK DOUBLE

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—A \$2,603.40 daily double, second largest in the United States this year, was recorded Tuesday at Charles Town by Rush For Gold (\$104.00) and Ramapur (\$31.80). The year's top double, \$5,302.20, was returned at Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 13.



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Portland Scrapper A Winner

PORTLAND (AP)—His left hand meant success for Phil Moyer in a 10-round middleweight bout here Tuesday night.

The young Portland fighter jabbed with his left and hooked with his left in winning a unanimous decision over Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah.

Moyer began slowly, but by the fifth had hit his stride. His persistent jabs had blood flowing from Fullmer's nose through most of the fight.

And many times he followed up his left jabs with jolting left hooks to the body. Those body blows seemed to slow Fullmer, for he was seldom able to send a punch through Moyer's canny defense in the latter part of the fight.

There were no knockdowns but Fullmer was in trouble in the 10th. In that round Moyer lashed out with a right to the head. It landed solidly and Fullmer wobbled. But he hung on and the fight went the distance.

In winning his 18th in 20 professional starts, Moyer weighed 158 pounds, one more than Fullmer, who now has a 22-3 record.

Two officials had Moyer winning by a wide margin. Referee Eddie Volk scored it 100 to 94, judge George Robinson 99 to 93. Judge Dick Wagner had Moyer the winner 98 to 95, as did the Associated Press.

Fullmer is the younger brother of Gene Fullmer, who will meet Carmen Basilio Aug. 28 in San Francisco for the National Boxing Assn. version of the world middleweight title.

Moyer is the elder brother of Denny Moyer, beaten here earlier this summer in a title fight with welterweight champion Don Jordan.

Promoter Tommy Moyer, the uncle of the two fighting Moyers, said the Tuesday night bout drew a slim crowd of 800, a gate of \$2,006.

However, promoter Moyer said he plans another bout here Sept. 3, with Denny meeting one-time champion Paddy DeMarco.

Results of preliminaries: John Massey, 197, Portland, knocked out Dan Kramer, 175, Stockton, Calif., 1.

Dick Goldstein, 154, Seattle, outpointed Freddie Roots, 158, Stockton, Calif., 10.

Rupert Hardy, 137, Portland, knocked out Jimmy Walker, 137, Portland, 2.

BRENNAN TO AIR SPORTS CHICAGO (UPI)—Terry Brennan, former Notre Dame football coach, will assist Jack Brickhouse in announcing WGN's college football series each Saturday this fall.

BRAZILIANS OPEN HOUSING

CHICAGO (UPI)—A delegation of more than 150 Brazilians officially opened the housing center Tuesday for some 2,200 athletes entered in the Pan American games.

Jockey Joe Culmone was born in Daleia, Sicily.

Morgan Gets Post

SCARPOOSE (AP)—Dick Morgan, who coached three seasons at Echo High School, was named Scarpoose High School basketball and baseball coach, an announcement said Tuesday.

Jockey Karl Korte was born in 1933 at Pleasantville, New Jersey.

CBS TELECASTS OLYMPICS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 1960 winter Olympic Games will be televised exclusively by the Columbia Broadcasting System. There will be a minimum of 10 hours of broadcasts from Squaw Valley, Calif., site of the 10-day competition.

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