

Cold May Slow Trout Fishermen

PORTLAND (UPI) — Recent wintry weather is expected to have little effect on the enthusiasm of thousands of Oregonians when the general trout season opens Saturday but it might hold down catches, the State Game Commission said today.

Not opening Saturday will be high lakes within National Forest boundaries in the Cascades, and most coastal streams. They open May 25. All lakes in the coastal zone will open.

The commission advised anglers to double check their synopsis.

Many streams, as well as lakes and reservoirs, have been stocked. The commission said good bets for the opener include the McKenzie, Santiam and Clackamas systems in Northwest Oregon. Detroit Reservoir also has a good trout population. Smaller streams also should not be overlooked.

Lowland lakes in Southwest Oregon such as Eel, Empire, Floras, Tenmile, Mercer, Munsel and Sutton should be good.

Heavy angling pressure is expected on the Deschutes and Metolius Rivers in Central Oregon.

Lakes in Central Oregon available Saturday include Wickiup and Crane Prairie Reservoirs, Blue and Suttle Lakes, Crescent, Odell, Big Cultus and Rock Creek Reservoir. Lake of the Woods in the Klamath area will open.

Many lakes in north and south-eastern Oregon are now open year-around. Morgan Lake near La Grande should produce well. The Malheur and Little Malheur Rivers may be good.

The commission emphasized angler success will depend on water conditions. Snow runoff could dampen opening weekend success in some areas, while muddy conditions because of damp weather are expected in many spots.

Youth Ordered To Hospital

EUGENE (UPI)—Circuit Judge William S. Fort Tuesday ordered William Fulbright, 13, sent to the State Hospital in Salem for a 60-day observation period.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Ralph Fulbright, was shot and killed by a rifle in her home here March 20. Authorities said the boy admitted holding the rifle but said he only wanted to frighten his mother.

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Thursday, April 15, 1963

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THE BALD FACTS

Synthetic Female Hormones Seen Key To Cure Baldness In Women

EDITORS NOTE: There may be no hope for the man who has lost his hair, but some researchers foresee victory over baldness in the future. The following dispatch, the last of four, reports on the latest scientific advances and theories for the saving of mankind's hair.

By BARNEY SEIBERT
United Press International
CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Norman

Orentreich, New York dermatologist, predicts there will be a cure for baldness in women within the next 10 years—probably through development of a synthetic female hormone.

Dr. Sidney Olansky, dermatologist at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., who has been engaged in research on baldness causes and cures for three years, has hopes for all mankind.

"Someday we'll find a remedy

that will prevent baldness," he said.

Present research efforts are centered around the endocrine gland system. Olansky said that if the endocrine system is found to be linked to baldness, hopes for a cure will be multiplied.

Orentreich, who already is using female hormones in experimental treatments, said, "baldness is a chemical problem and the answer lies in chemistry."

Orentreich has another method for hair restoration in some persons—slow, somewhat painful, but effective.

He transplants small clumps of hair from the sides of the head—usually the last place where hair remains—to the hairless top. Within two or three months the hair begins to grow. He says the treatment has been used successfully on several hundred persons.

Plastic surgeons Edward S. Lamont of Los Angeles and Correa Iturrospe of Buenos Aires have a different method. They remove flaps of skin up to eight inches in length from the sides of the head and transplant them to the top. Within about six months hair growth hides any resulting scar tissue.

Experiments in grafting hair from the armpits to the head have proven unsuccessful.

Although non-surgical hair restoration in most cases is presently impossible, researchers say there are ways in which the balding individual may slow the loss of his hair or conceal its fast disappearance.

—Keep the head clean. Wash the hair with a mild shampoo. Avoid use of harsh products on hair. Wash as often as once or twice a week if the hair is oily or every two weeks if it is dry. Dirt-filled pores may impede hair growth.

—Avoid subjecting the hair to daily wettings. The American Medical Association reported in its magazine, "Today's Health," that continuous wetness "appears to increase hair loss."

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CASTRO SLATES MOSCOW VISIT — The Soviet Union unreservedly hailed its solidarity with Cuba late Wednesday following Havana's announcement that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is to visit Moscow. The visit was believed to open the way for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to take up a standing invitation to visit Cuba. Here Nikita and Castro demonstrate their friendship with a semi-embrace while in New York for United Nations General Assembly meeting in the fall of 1960.

— UPI Telephoto

Troops Launch Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A Pershing "shoot and scoot" ballistic missile, the first to be fired by Army troops, was successfully launched 200 miles down the Atlantic missile range today and impacted less than 300 yards from its target.

The firing was conducted by A Battery, 2nd Missile Battalion, 44th Artillery from Ft. Sil, Okla. This 25-man team is the same group that will put the Pershing through its artillery qualifications tests later this summer at White Sands, N.M.

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MILK DRINKERS — In Pittsburgh, Pa., Mama Lissie agrees that what's good for her 12 pups is good for her as she takes a drink of milk from a bottle. Her owners Bonnie Golem, 12, and her brother Johnny, 9, nursed the little collies with bottles as the litter was too large for one dog to handle.

— UPI Telephoto

FOREIGN NEWS COMMENTARY

De Gaulle, JFK Visit Still Remote, But Relations With France Mellow

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle is on speaking terms again with his allies. But there still seems to be no chance he will meet with President Kennedy this summer.

Last week's Paris talks between U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and French leaders, including De Gaulle, did serve at least to take relations between the two countries out of the deep

freeze in which they had been since De Gaulle vetoed Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Rusk's meetings with De Gaulle, Premier Georges Pompidou and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville were said to have been polite, friendly and in some respects almost cordial.

Differences Unchanged
But both American and French officials agreed there was no change in the basic differences which have divided the United States and France.

In those circumstances, American and French officials saw no change of De Gaulle meeting with Kennedy when the U. S. leader makes his European trip this summer.

As one responsible French official put it: "All they could do would be to repeat attitudes with which each is thoroughly familiar. It would be a waste of time for both."

Although American officials insisted after last week's meetings that U. S.-French relations are not really so bad after all, they conceded that the two countries are poles apart on two issues.

Nuclear Plans Proceeding
De Gaulle has made it clear that he will not let Britain join the Common Market at the moment. He also has convinced Washington that, come what may, he will push ahead with his French nuclear force plan.

There was very little discussion of either question in Paris last week, because the United States recognizes that De Gaulle will not back down or even make the slightest concession.

But De Gaulle did make quite an effort to show he still is a convinced member of the Atlantic alliance.

This was a De Gaulle message directed as much at the Soviets as at the United States and Great Britain.

The Lewis and Clark Expedition was sent out to explore and study the new territory acquired by the Louisiana Purchase.

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Everybody saw these headlines this year:

**FLORIDA'S WINTER
ONE OF COLDEST
IN RECENT YEARS**

SANFORD, Fla. — Low-temperature records standing since 1888 were broken this year. On December 13, the temperature fell to zero at the Sanford airport.

**MIDCONTINENT SHIVERS
IN SUB-ZERO WEATHER**

Chicago — Only one winter since 1900 has been colder in Chicago and Illinois than this past winter. The mercury averaged nine degrees below normal.

**Sub-Zero Cold
Grips Region**

KANSAS CITY — Subzero cold gripped most of this area in January and February. Business activity was curtailed, and low temperatures reaching as far as 15 degrees below zero, broke all existing records in two states of Kansas.

**Alabama's Weather
Is Cold and Costly;
Near-Zero Readings**

Montgomery, Ala. — The winter was cold, and costly, this year in Alabama, with several cities reporting the coldest winter since the opening of recorded weather.

BUT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED THIS STORY:

**Pacific Northwest Has
Warmest February
In Past Sixty Years**

SEATTLE, Wash. — February's weather in Washington and Oregon was the warmest in 60 years. A check of records from the Weather Bureau.

**HIGH TEMPERATURES,
LITTLE WINTER SNOW
IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST**

Portland, Ore. — The Pacific Northwest had another moderate winter—one of the mildest in years. Temperatures were in the upper ranges, and there was no more than a week of snow on the ground in any part of Oregon and Washington.

The Pacific Northwest had another pleasant winter

Almost every edition of newspapers this past winter brought reports of record cold. In Louisville, Kentucky, one day this past January, frigid winter blasts dropped temperatures to 20 degrees below zero. In Chicago that same month, temperatures plummeted to 18 below zero; in St. Louis, to 11 below zero.

The news was similar almost all over the country. But not in the Pacific Northwest.

There, the news was good—another mild winter; in fact, one of the warmest ever.

In Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, Washington—leading cities of the Pacific Northwest—winter temperatures over a 30-year period have ranged in the moderate mid-30's to mid-40's. In summer, the temperature range averages a cool 56 to 79 degrees.

Year-round, temperatures are mild: warmer than average in winter, cooler in summer. And there's little ice or snow to shovel.

It's the kind of country in which people like to live, and to work. The climate is one of many reasons the Pacific Northwest is one of America's last great frontiers—a modern frontier of economic and population growth.

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