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General Trout Season Opens Saturday In Oregon; Prospects Appear Good; Stream Runoff, Roads Affect Start

Fingerlings Planted in Local Fishing Waters With 3,000 Ten-Inchers in Owyhee River

It will be a long six-month battle, but somewhere around 400,000 anglers are poised eagerly for the mass invasion of Oregon's lakes and streams scheduled to open for fishing Saturday, April 23. The objective—trout, with the forward charge to be launched at dawn on that day.

A successful campaign is expected, not only for the opening but throughout the season. In some areas, melting snow or bad weather could make the opening show miserable or put the streams out of shape for top fishing. In some lakes and impoundments around the state, the opening thrill has been dulled a little by the year-round trout angling rule, but even here excellent fishing should result.

Most anglers already have their little hot spots picked for the opening charge. For those who haven't, here are a few waters that are tried and true producers or are expected to yield good results during the coming campaign.

Northeastern Oregon Picture

As in past years, the trout fishing picture in northeastern Oregon will depend on the spring runoff—excellent if rivers are in shape and mediocre if streams are muddy. Anglers in this area should plan on impoundment or lake fishing; a change of plans can always be made at the last minute if streams are in fishable condition.

Top stream bet should be the upper John Day, but this river is expected to be out of shape for the opening. Lower elevation streams in the John Day should be fair. Barring adverse weather, (Continued on Page 10)

Nyssa Unit Hosts Political Caucus For State Jaycees

Nyssa Jaycee members were hosts for a district political caucus Sunday afternoon at the Eagles hall with 50 Jaycees from all over the state in attendance. Purpose of the session was to give candidates seeking offices an opportunity to state their platforms and views before attending the May 13-15 state convention at Pendleton.

Seeking the office of state vice president are Dick Peters of Cottage Grove; Don Welch, Eugene; Pete Reinecker, Hillsboro; and Red Gilbert, Gladstone. Candidates for national director are Don Jimerson of Scappoose; Rodger Blomberg of La Grande and Jerry Evans, Medford.

Those running for the office of state president are Harris Hansen of Tigard; Bill Winters, Beaverton; and Gus Garrigus, Bend.

Richard Gustavson, local Jaycee president, has asked the Journal to extend thanks on behalf of the unit to the Eagles for use of the hall and to the Nyssa Jay-C-Ettes for preparing and serving dinner.

Next regular meeting of the local group will be this evening at the Jaycee hall, located at 216 Bower avenue.

Two Girls' State Delegates Named By Sponsors in Adrian Community

Four students have been selected from among members of the Adrian high school junior class to attend Girls' and Boys' State sessions during June. They are Cecile Smith, Becky Wenke, Jim Brewer and Barry Fujishin. Pictures of the boys and a report of their school activities will be published in next week's Journal.

Cecile is a daughter of Mrs. Emily Smith and has been a member of GAA, Pep club and FHA during her three years in high school. As a freshman, she was FHA song leader and attended FHA district meetings her first two years in high school. While a freshman, she also participated in chorus and was a delegate to the Nyssa hootenanny.

She served as secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class and attended both district and state FHA meetings while a junior. This year she is also serving as secretary of the Adrian chapter, treasurer of the Girls' Athletic association and is sergeant-at-

arms for the junior class. She was selected as homecoming attendant, is a member of the paper staff and is taking part in the class play.

Becky has participated in Pep club, GAA and FHA during her high school career. She also has been a member of the chorus and a twirler with the high school band for three years. During her freshman and sophomore years, she was a member of Thespians and also served as a 4-H junior leader.

Becky has been drill team captain for the past two years. This year she is treasurer of the Honor society, point secretary for Pep club, class reporter, a member of student council, paper staff, high school band and junior play cast. She has also conducted a twirling class and attended several district FHA sessions.

Sponsors for the girls are the Adrian American Legion auxiliary and Adrian Farm Bureau.



CECILE SMITH



BECKY WENKE

State Librarian Visits During 'Week'



IN OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK, a coffee hour was held Wednesday morning at city hall with City Librarian Norma Urry and members of the local board serving as hostesses. Among those present were these guests pictured with Mrs. Urry (on left) and Nyssa Library Board Chairman Joyce Lienkaemper (seated). The other women are (left to right) Miss Hazel Hope, librarian for the city of Vale; Miss

Eloise Ebert, state librarian; and Malheur County Librarian Wilma Brown of Ontario. A number of other area residents were present for the social and business session during which the state official discussed activities as well as problems confronting library personnel. Other members of the local library board are Mmes. Dick Forbess, Joe Cundall, Joe Maughan and Desmond Jones. —Journal Photo.

Governor Proclaims Library Week in April

The dynamic social, educational and economic growth of our country today is increasing the nation's need for better informed citizens.

Our libraries are a major source of information readily available to all our citizens. It is through academic, public and school libraries that each individual can find material to enlarge his world, gain a new perspective, find new meaning in his work and realize his potential excellence.

National Library Week, April 17-23, 1966, through a combination of national and local activities, serves to focus attention on these important facilities and their programs. Their theme this year is "Keep Growing—Read."

I urge all the citizens of this state to join others throughout the nation in recognizing, utilizing and supporting the important services offered by these institutions.

MARK O. HATFIELD
Governor of Oregon

Meeting Set Tonight By Adrian PTA Unit

Adrian PTA patrons will meet in regular session at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school gymnasium. Officers for the 1966-67 school year will be installed during the session.

A program of musical selections will be presented by students of Mary Lou Denman. Candidates seeking county positions will also be present.

Refreshments will be served by mothers of freshman and sophomore students.

Voters Approve Nyssa School Budget; Board Takes Action on Various Items

Nyssa school board members met in special session Monday evening, primarily to canvass ballots of the budget election, but also to enact several other important matters. The results of the election were 238 votes in favor of the budget, 196 against and one spoiled ballot for a total of 435 votes.

Sealed bids were opened for roofing the north half of the elementary school, with Williamson Roofing company of New Plymouth the low bidder at \$12.50 per square. Other bids were received from Van Petten Lumber company of Ontario at \$14.45 per square; and Treasure Valley Roofing company of New Plymouth at \$14.51 per square.

The board adopted the school calendar as proposed by the county school administrators, with classes scheduled to begin Aug. 29, 1966, and the last day of school will be May 24, 1967. Teacher in-service begins Aug. 22, and the teachers will have May 25-26 to wind up their school year. This makes a total of 179 school days, plus seven in-service days.

Gasoline Bid Accepted
The bid of Sinclair Refining company to furnish gas for the 1966-67 school year at 2034 cents was accepted by the board in cooperation with the city of Nyssa. This bid was previously accepted by the Nyssa city council at its meeting last week, and compares with 206 cents for the current year.

The board authorized the clerk to advertise for a new 54-passenger school bus, with bids to be received at the special school board meeting on May 2. There will be a 1966 GMC bus to be traded as partial payment on the new vehicle.

Existing Vacancies Reported
Superintendent W. L. McPartland said that John Moawad has submitted his resignation as head football coach, so applications will be accepted for this position. Moawad is also assistant basketball coach and teaches social studies.

The superintendent is also seeking a guidance counselor for the high school. For the past several years Mrs. Harriet Brumbach has been counselor as well as librarian, but both are full-time jobs and she will devote all her time to the library in the future.

The only other vacancies that exist at this time are two positions at the elementary level.

Blaze, High Winds Cause Extensive Loss To Bartron Property
A combination garage and equipment storage building and contents, owned by the Earl Bartrons at 1102 Park avenue in Nyssa, were completely destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon.

Volunteer firemen were hampered by high winds and were kept busy for several hours, but prevented the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings. Estimated damage totals more than \$10,000. The building was leveled and all items within the structure were destroyed.

Bartron, who is in the excavating business, lost an implement trailer, welding machines, air compressors, large quantities of painting equipment and tools. His bird dog was killed when a wall of the garage collapsed.

It is reported that the blaze apparently started in a haystack near the rear of the building, with high winds carrying the burning material to the structure.

Nyssa to Host County-Wide Auction To Raise \$2,000 Quota for Addition Representing Agriculture at OMSI

Delegation From Portland Due to Arrive By Plane for Auction at Rodeo Grounds

The Nyssa rodeo grounds will be the scene of a county-wide auction Saturday, May 14, to raise funds for an agriculture wing on the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

Thomas G. Jones, Union Pacific freight agent of Nyssa, is chairman of the project and has set up committee heads in Ontario, Vale, Jordan Valley, Adrian and Nyssa. They in turn, have filled in their committees and are working enthusiastically to raise the \$2,000 set as Malheur county's part of the \$258,000 estimated cost of the addition.

Background Given

The OMSI building, just off Southwest Canyon road in Portland, already attracts 300,000 visitors annually. And since agriculture is the number two industry (outranked only by timber) in the state of Oregon, it appears that agriculture should be represented in the display available to both out-of-state and in-state visitors.

And also since Malheur county comprises about 10 percent of the area and only one percent of the total population, residents should try to tell the Malheur side of the story.

With the one-man, one-vote theory of representation handed down by the U.S. Supreme court decision, it becomes all the more necessary for rural areas to sell city people on the value and importance of agriculture. That accounts for the eagerness of Malheur and other rural counties to make a success of this project.

Other than the 300,000 annual visitors, the OMSI is the scene for instruction. Nearly 4,000 teachers have enrolled in these special classes and 2,800 students take science enrichment courses taught there. It was built with private funds and maintained without tax funds. It now covers the physical, industrial and biological sciences. It lacks agriculture!

Nature of Auction
Jones said his county committee had been planning on the program for many weeks and determined that an auction was the best way to raise the county's quota. And, with Nyssa being the most centrally located and in the center of the agricultural area, was selected as site of the auction.

The auction will start at 1:30 p.m. and continue until all items are sold, Jones said. But the committee is hoping to hold the number of items to near 150 due to the time element involved in the sale.

The chairman said this in no way is a "rummage" sale but will consist of usable items having a good cash value. Ontario has a quota of 45 items, Nyssa and Vale 35 each, Adrian and Jordan Valley 15 each.

Variety of Articles Offered
It is expected that items for sale will consist largely of livestock, merchandise, machinery, (Continued on Page 4)

NHS Band Earns Superior Rating At Boise Festival

Nyssa high school's concert band added another I (superior rating) to a long list Friday, April 15, at the Idaho District III Music Festival held at Borah high school in Boise, according to information reported by Director Frank Turner.

The band performed three numbers in the concert division and received superior ratings from all three judges. The local musical group also earned a I in sight reading where students are graded on their ability to play unfamiliar music.

The choir sang three numbers and received a II (excellent) rating in the concert division and a I in sight reading.

Nyssa entered three ensembles in the festival. Superior ratings were earned by Janet Nedry, Marie Durfee and Christine Burningham, clarinet trio; and LaDawn Haney, Ruth Ann McGinley and Brenda McKinney, bass clarinet trio. A saxophone quartet comprised of Linda Ballou, Denzel Weeks, Brad Maxfield and Scott Jefferies was awarded a II.

Ten NHS soloists participated in festival activities. Division I ratings were earned by David Nishitani, Merla Ashby and Pam Saito, clarinet; Terry Oft, saxophone; and Stewart Henigson, snare drum. Earning division II ratings were Bruce Sarazin and Susan Bratton, snare drum, while division III ratings went to Linda Ballou, alto saxophone; Terry Obenchain and Jim Bishop, trombone.

April 29 Recital Set For Betty Wilson's Young Dancing Stars

The 17th annual dancing display, by pupils of Betty Madge Wilson's School of Dancing, will be staged at 8 p.m. Friday, April 29, in the Nyssa school cafeteria, with the doors to be open at 7:30.

The event is sponsored annually by Malheur Memorial hospital auxiliary and all proceeds are used to purchase needed items for the local hospital.

A resume of the recitals since April 13, 1950, and an account of items purchased by the sponsors will be published in next week's issue of the Journal.

Idaho Power Company to Host Sunday Open House Event in Hells Canyon

Idaho Power company plays host in Hells Canyon, deepest of North America's gorges, Sunday for what may be the only public viewing of its dam project until construction of the huge undertaking is completed in 1968.

The occasion is an open house at the final project in the utility company's three-dam development on Snake river.

Guided bus tours will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for visitors, who also are invited to inspect the development's first two projects—Brownlee and Oxbow dams—while they are in the area.

Company President T. E. Roach, describing the Hells Canyon project as the largest single generation project now being built by an investor-owned utility in the Pacific Northwest, explained that it ordinarily is closed to visitors "because of the vast construction activity taking place in a very limited space."

Cites Scenic Location
"On this special occasion, however, it is being opened to give the public an opportunity to see at first-hand the tremendous building feat that is being accomplished in one of Idaho's most scenic locations," he said.

Visitors will travel to within two miles of the dam site on the paved, two-lane highway that Idaho Power built downstream from Oxbow for construction access.

From there, they will be taken by bus on guided tours of the project.

Roach said that following the tours, the public is invited to travel back upstream to company-developed picnic and recreation

areas at McCormick and Woodhead parks.

Boy Scouts and 4-H girls at the development will sell light refreshments at Oxbow Village.

Features of the Hells Canyon project, where concrete placement for the dam and powerhouse began early in March, include three 95-foot-high cranes and a 200-foot-high steel trestle spanning the narrow canyon.

Visitors will also view a 10-acre park now being developed by Idaho Power for public use beginning in 1968.

Mystery of Backward Businessmen Solved

For readers who couldn't identify all the Backward Businessmen pictured in last week's Mystery Days issue of the Journal, they are (left to right) top row, Chuck Michael of Michael's Pharmacy, Don Moss of the Firestone store, Ernie Metcalf of Nyssa Co-op Supply. Those in the bottom row are Rulon Trost of Farmers Feed & Seed, Dick Wilson of Wilson's Market and Les Burbank of B & M Equipment company.

Wilson served as chairman of the event, sponsored by the Businessmen's Promotion committee.



JOHN DORITY OF NYSSA (above) was granted patent No. 418-044 by the U.S. Patent office Feb. 4, 1966, on a bee-hatching device. He started manufacturing bee boards in the fall of 1962, boring holes in boards as homes for the leaf cutter bee. This served okay when the boards were new, but after one season due to unhatched larvae many holes were plugged for the next season. So John started study of a method for cleaning out the plugged holes to make the board useful indefinitely, and that was the start of the new method whereby he was granted the patent. In the new process from 1800 to 2040 holes are drilled in four-foot lengths of Ponderosa or Sugar pine that is either three- or four-inches thick. Then on one side is a laminated board with holes to fit those in the center board and with a removable back not penetrated by the drill. These can be removed to clean the board of unhatched larvae and other residue, furnishing a clean home for the bees in the next season. Dority says he recommends only the use of sugar pine as there is a certain amount of distortion in other woods.—Staff Photo.