the Trout Creek country.

Malheur Reservoir will pro-

duce some fine angling. Water

conditions are good at present,

but stormy weather usually

makes angling success poor.

Big Bend News

By Goldie Roberts

BIG BEND-Mrs. Stanley

Byers and sons left Friday

night for their home in Green-

ville, Mich., after a month-

long visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Higgins

Pearle Abbott, broke her ankle

Saturday evening while play-

ing in the Bob Hinze home at

Boise. She has been a patient

in Caldwell Memorial hospital.

David Krause of Nyssa accom-

panied Mrs. Jim Carroll and

daughters of Vale to Boise Fri-

day afternoon where they visited

Mrs. Gerda Henderlider and her

guest, Mrs. Mildred Stommel

of Idaho Falls, Mrs. Hender-

lider is an aunt and Mrs. Stom-

mel a cousin of Mrs. Roberts.

and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. James

McGinnis were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearle

Mrs. Stanley Byers enter-

tained April 12 several of her

former Parma high school

classmates at the home of her

parents, the Jesse Higgins'.

and children attended a birth-

day party for Mrs. Mike Sil-

lonis and daughter, Julie Sun-

day afternoon. It was Julie's

Hopkins and Dick Knapp at-

tended a recent GARB con-

ference in Boise, Mrs. Hopkins

and Mrs. Boyce VanDeWater

attended the session last Thurs-

Mrs. Chet Smith recently re-

ceived word of the death of a

brother-in-law, Fred Moser at

Mr. and Mrs. Dyre Roberts

spend the weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. Wesley Roberts in

called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvie

Dowdy and family in Baker.

Clucas home were Mrs. Kay

Grooms and Darin of Prine-

ville, Mrs. Phil Kent of On-

Mrs. Musgrove of Marsing,

Mrs. Grace Day of Adrian, Mrs.

Marion Kurtz of Newell Heights

and Mrs. Verl Bishop visited

April 11 with Mrs. John Pack-

Saturday visitors in the Phil

Enroute home they

Mmes. Phil Clucas, Varner

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sillonis

Davis in Ridgeview.

first anniversary.

Clay Center, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis

Mmes. Dyre Roberts and

Bobbi Jo, daughter of Mrs.

and other area relatives.

Trout Season Opens Saturday With Questionable Weather

It's trout fishing time again, and with the approach of the summer angling season, somewhere around 400,000 Oregon anglers are poised and ready for the big opening day invasion of lakes and streams April 22.

An excellent trout fishing season is predicted, not only for the opening but throughout the summer. In some areas, melting snow or bad weather could make the opening miserable or put streams out of condition for top fishing. The opening thrill will be dulled somewhat in a number of lakes and impoundments which remain open on a year-round basis, but even here excellent summer trout fishing is expected.

down on some tried and true til after the spring runoff. producers of trout. Not all

Northeast

season results are normally small fish, only fair because of cold water

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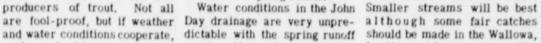
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anglers should make some fine generally underway in late catches. We remind anglers April, However, if weather coalso that the listing is far operates there could be a spell trout fishing waters available of the drainage. Some large snow, if fishermen wish to seek them trout should be available, but most will be in spawning condition. In addition, the river As usual in northeast Oregon, will be full of young steelhead, stream fishing success will de- causing some anglers to compend on the spring runoff. Early plain about the nuisance of these best results. Kokanee are run-

> if water is in shape. Catch- but should pick up in a few able-sized trout will be re- weeks. leased in Rowe Creek Reser- Southeast ponds for the opening.

to Magone Lake and Canyon generally be confined to areas Meadows, Both of these waters below 5,000 feet. All areas have an abundance of eastern above that elevation remain brooks and rainbows. Anglers snowbound or roads are muddy are warned that back roads are and impassable. Vehicle travel soft and muddy.

expected high and muddy and roads too soft or snowbound. for rainbow and brook trout on Emigrant and Silver Creek a variety of lures and baits, should be fair. Logan valley

duce some fine catches, especially near the mouths of all forks. Burnt River below Unity will provide fine catches of nice rainbow. Higgins Reservoir should be good, but roads will be muddy if present wet weather continues. All trout ponds will be stocked including Roulet in Union County, North Powder Ponds 1 and 2, Highway Pond 203, and Wyatt Reservoir in Baker County.

Wallowa County streams are cold and will not be stocked until later on in May. If streams are not muddy some nice The following is a brief run- streams is usually delayed un- catches of resident and holdover trout should be made. Smaller streams will be best should be made in the Wallowa. Lostine and Imnaha rivers. The road up the Lostine is blocked above the Pole Bridge and the from complete, with many fine of good fishing in most streams upper Imnaha is blocked by

Rainbow angling is expected good for the opening at Wallowa Lake. Kokanee fishing will be slow, but should improve in May. Trolling will bring the ning about 10 inches in length Some good bets include this year. Channel catfish conditions or muddy from Canyon Creek and the upper angling should be tops in the spring thaw, Stocking northeast John Day. The South Fork Snake River from Hells Canyon should produce some rainbows Dam to the state line, Smallin the 10- to 12-inch size range mouth bass angling will be slow,

> voir, Dollarhide and Patterson In southeastern Oregon the general weather picture is un-Road access should be fair settled. Stream fishing will will be confined to main roads La Grande area streams are in National Forests, with side

angling will not be the best. Stream angling is expected Road is good into Morgan Lake poor at higher elevations and and angling is expected good fair to good at lower elevations. Balm Creek Reservoir is streams will be generally insnowed in with all roads accessible. The Little Malheur may be available and should be

Unity Reservoice shouldpro- fair.

Fish Lake and many streams Capital Wins in the Steens will be snowbound for some time. Home and Double-header Threemile Creek should be good, but the lower Blitzen is From Bulldogs expected to be quite turbid and high to produce well. The Trout Creek mountain streams

Capital over-took Nyssa Satshould be fair to good if water urday in a non-conference conditions are favorable. Road doubleheader with 9-5 and 8-3 conditions should be fair into

> John Grant a lefthander on the Capital squad hit a double and two singles for five runsbatted-in.

> The Eagles scored once in the first inning, then added four in the second on a two-run double, a single and a Nyssa error. In the fifth inning they also hit three runs in on a double, two errors and basesloaded single.

In the top of the seventh, the Bulldogs counted in four runs on a single, three Capital errors and Paul House's single for two markers.

The Nyssa lads started scoring with one run in the second inning, but Capital took off in the season.

were made by the Capital lads Olsen and family. with Steve Pecora being the and a double.

being 4-8.

Garden Club Members Slate Plant Auction

Members of A.N.K. Garden Club met with Mrs. Carl Powers with Mrs. Dale Ashcraft assisting as co-hostess.

Under chairmanship of Mrs. Maurice Judd, plans were made for the yearly plant sale which next to the dry goods store on Main Street. There will be many kinds of shrubs and perraspberries and strawberries, parents, the Howells.

The sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Powers talked on landscaping around the home and showed many of her own ideas she has used around her own home.

As members of the State Gardening Association, the A.N.K. club contributes each year to various projects sponsored by the state. This year they are donating to a scholarship fund for some student doing graduate work in Horticulture. Other contributions will go to The World Gardening Korean Fund, Native Flora Conservation and Outdoor Con-

servation Workshop. Local beautification works include keeping the hospital patio planted for the patients' enjoyment. Chairman is Mrs. Elton McCormick.

Cow Hollow

By Helen Hoffman

COW HOLLOW - Mr. and the third and fourth frames to Mrs. Dee Garner and family capture their sixth triumph of were recent dinner guests of the Jay Gibsons. The Garner Four scores were made by family visited Sunday afterthe Eagles in the fourth inning, noon in the home of Dee's Two more hits and a double sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durleading Bulldog with a single fee, parents of Irvin Durfee; and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Capital's standing record for Henry Durfee and family of the season is 6-7 with Nyssa's Caldwell, visited Sunday after-

noon in the Irvin Durfee home. Last Thursday, after school hours, a birthday party was held in the Wayne Lattin home honoring Wayne Jr. A treasure hunt was a highlight of the party. Hamburgers, Frenchfries, pop, ice cream and cake were served to 22 guests.

Recent visitors in the Russell Howell home was their daughter, Mrs. Forrest Tenant and children of Spokane. The Howwill be held Saturday, April ells and their guests spent a 22 in the empty Merc building day with another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCoy and family of Ironside, Mrs. Mc-Coy and daughter, Mary visited ennials for sale, as well as Saturday in the home of her

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The following books are now SEVEN HEROES-by Saul available at the Nyssa Public Braun. Here are seven men of the Navy and the Marine Corps who showed "courage above INTERRUPTED JOURNEY- and beyond the call of duty" and

by John G. Fuller. The were rewarded with our nations WEDDING ANNIVERSARY couple aboard a UFO--as re- CELEBRATIONS-by Beatrice vealed by them under therapeu- Plumb. Here is a goldmine of ideas for ambitious hostesses

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Mrs. Phil Clucas and Julie visited Friday morning with Mrs. Stanley Byers and Mrs. Jesse Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. RayCartwright visited Friday with a granddaughter, Mrs. Wilma Bernard and Jeff in Ontario.

VISIT FLINDERS COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ardean Child of Quincy, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson and family of Burns, Ore., arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Flinders. Others visiting in the Flinders home were Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Saunders and family of Boise.

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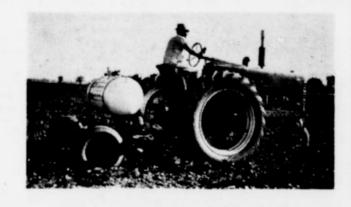
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