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H. H. McConnors unquestionably was the first to reach Los Angeles with a limit (16 pounds and one fish). He arrived at the H. H. Dykes Company about 7:30. He hooked his fish at the famous Laife Arrowhead. The trout were beautiful, mostly rainbow of an assorted size, the largest measuring eighteen inches and the smallest nine inches.

Shortly after the Dykes Company opened its doors a telegram came from Dave Davis at Lake Arrowhead. "Fate Peterson, H. H. Dykes Company, weighed my limit trout at 16 1/2 pounds at 8 a.m. Dave Davis."

Witnesses dotted into the new season of fishing with a limit caught in the San Gabriel. His fish were sweet night and nine inches long. George B. Campbell of Pasadena claims a first limit of 16 of the same species with section straight scales. His limit was caught by 6 o'clock and he had his fish for breakfast.

Yesterday's open was by many forecasted before the greatest opening of the season. Hundreds of other fishermen who could not get away made plans to go next week.

For the first time since a limit of fish was brought into Los Angeles on the casting day, almost simultaneously with the arrival of the season's first trout, he was here last night by Officer G. C. Jackson of Central station and Clay Harris at the Los Angeles County Club.

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The records broken were in three varsity and two Seattle high school events.

The varsity records set were: Shot put—Herrman Erik, Washington, 44ft. 9in. Previous, 44ft. 7 1/2in.; Percy Estret, Washington, 1925.

850 yard relay—Montana, 1m. 29 8-10s. Previous, 1m. 30 3-10s., Montana, 1925.

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