

South Umpqua Falls Deadline Sought

CHINOOK SALMON PROTECTION IS AIM

Sportsmen Also Consider Game Reserve Plan for Fish Lake District.

DAYS CREEK, Ore., Jan. 9.—In an attempt to protect the spring run of chinook salmon, the South Umpqua Rod and Gun club is asking the state game commission to establish a deadline for fishing at a point some 300 to 400 feet below the South Umpqua falls to prevent the wholesale slaughter of salmon at the foot of the falls.

The matter was given full consideration by the club at its regular meeting at Canyonville Monday evening, and will be taken up with the game commission as soon as District Forest Ranger Avery Berry and Jake Smith obtain actual measurements of the distance for the deadline. The club is trying to have this deadline established only until such a time as a proper fishway of some sort can be constructed at the falls. Ranger Berry gave the club his general sketch of the forest service road plans for the coming season. Of particular interest is the plan to improve the road up the South Umpqua so that it will be open to year-round travel as far as the South Umpqua falls, the fulfillment of the plan making it even more necessary for adequate protection of salmon at the falls.

Reserve Considered

The Rod and Gun club considered with Ranger Berry the advisability of establishing a wilderness area comprising about 16,000 acres in the Fish Lake district, concluding that this section would be the ideal choice for a primitive area, as it is an excellent natural feeding ground for deer and has all the advantages for wild life that a wilderness area should have. In general, the proposed area would have the Castle Rock fork of the South Umpqua river for the north and east boundaries, extended on south to Hershberger, then on west along the forest service trail to Grasshopper, and from there northwest by trail to Camp Comfort at the mouth of Castle Rock trail, included within these boundaries would be both Fish and Duckeye lakes, which are ever becoming more popular recreation spots.

Territory to set aside as primitive wilderness area is preserved entirely in its natural state, and is opened for recreational purposes only by trail. Larger areas than this sometimes are opened by roads, fitting in with forest fire protection, but in this district, forest service trails and telephone lines would doubtless suffice for fire protection. Present primitive areas in Oregon include the Eagle Cap area of 218,749 acres in the

Willow mountains; the Mount Hood area, north side of Mount Hood, of 14,800 acres; the Mount Jefferson, of 86,700 acres; and the mountain lake area, summit of the Cascade range, of 13,214 acres.

New Road Wanted
A resolution was passed by the club urging Representative Mott and other authorities to consider building a road up West Fork, tributary of Canyon creek, to open up an important timber and mineral district. This road project had previously been proposed to the Douglas County Fire Patrol association, but was not included in its 1935 program, so an attempt is now being made to have it included on the CCC program for 1936.

A request has been made that the state game commission furnish 2000 pheasant eggs from the state game farms to the Junior Sportsmen's league, auxiliary of the South Umpqua Rod and Gun club, these eggs to be hatched and the birds taken care of for six or eight weeks by the individual members. The plan is to sell the birds back to the game commission at the age of six or eight weeks, thus proving both profitable and educational for the boys.

The 50,000 rainbow trout recently planted in Canyon creek and Myrtle creek were specially developed for early spawning over a period of sixteen years by the Utah experimental station. To develop this early spawning rainbow, the earliest spawn from such successful generation of this group of fish was used in the experiment, so that the spawning time of this particular strain of rainbow has been advanced several months, giving a longer developing season for its young.

J. B. DeVore, chairman of the club's membership committee, announced that the membership is close to the 200 mark and that 300 has been set as the final goal. The South Umpqua club has accepted an invitation to meet with the Myrtle Creek club at its regular February meeting at Myrtle Creek to consider mutual problems. John Amacher left Tuesday for Portland to again interview PWA officials in an attempt to get an "okay" on a cash grant for interior finishing work on the club's community building at Canyonville.

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The basketball tilt was mainly a defensive game, resulting in the lopsided score. Although played on close even terms, the game was led by Days Creek throughout. The lineup was as follows:

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RED RAIDERS AGAIN TRIM RIDDLE FIVE

Led by Short, pivotman, the Roseburg Red Raiders defeated the Riddle Townies 32 to 26 in a game of basketball at Riddle last night, giving the Roseburg team its second victory over the Riddle town team. Short, playing center on the Roseburg squad, accounted for 18 of his team's 32 points.

The Raiders led 14 to 8 at half time.

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