

Fishing Made Easy In Oklahoma—Just Read the Booklet

AP Newsfeatures GROVE, Okla. — Fishing at Grand River in northeastern Oklahoma is being made as simple as reading a booklet.

Come next spring when fishermen start dropping their lines in the 55,000-acre reservoir, they will be handed sketch maps showing the location of fish concentration shelters now being constructed.

It's all part of a program by

the Grand River dam authority and the Oklahoma Game and Fish Commission "to bring fish and fishermen together."

The gathering places, to be numbered on both maps and shore posts, are made of brush and logs securely tied together and anchored with large stones in spots selected by a trained biologist.

Some will be under several feet of water and others will run out from the shoreline like rail fences.

The commission said that when an angler wants to get a few fish for dinner, all he will have to do is decide what kind he wants and refer to the booklet. It will read something like this: "Number 17, 40 yards straight

out from shore marker, an excellent hangout for both croppie and bass. Use deep-running plugs or fish with live minnows over and around shelter."

To make sure cat fish will be easily caught, large catfish dens are being constructed of stone.

O'Reilly Sandoz, the commission's senior biologist, said that the brush shelter is not an experiment but has been proven. "The fish will be there," he promises anglers.

Business as Usual For Derelict Given 116th Jail Term

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Gus Erickson came back yesterday prepared to polish up the city jail cell that has been home and business office to him for most of the past 10 years.

Municipal Judge Seabrook called "Welcome home, Gus," when the 65-year-old man shuffled in with a guilty plea to being drunk. "One hundred and twenty days this time," the judge said.

Gus nodded and for the 116th time went to his cell.

From there he has in the past conducted an enterprising business that's kept him supplied with jangling money and between-meal snacks.

As a trusty he shines up police cars and sweeps off the walks. His broom territory has spread in recent years and it is not uncommon to find him several blocks away, sweeping in front of stores and restaurants. The brush work at restaurants usually is good for a cup of coffee and a doughnut and sometimes merchants give him some coins.

Last year on Navy Day he took over the police parking lot, charged 25 cents a car and was on the verge of a bonanza when a police car tried to get in and found the space filled. Gus went into his cell that time, no longer a trusty.

"Gus likes the food here," Chef Fred Klaes said, "but one day he said he'd like hotcakes for breakfast. Know what I told him? That's right."

Klaes said Gus has cost the city about \$125 a year for food.

What the elderly trusty does with coins he gets here and there is his secret, if he gets enough to cache. He doesn't talk about that or anything else. As he moves along with his broom his lips move and he mumbles, but only to himself.

Fishing Interests Ask Tariff Boosts, Quotas on Imports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—East and West Coast fishing interests yesterday renewed their plea for new higher tariffs and restrictive quotas on imported fish.

They insisted, before the committee on reciprocity information gathering data for new foreign trade agreements, to be negotiated by the State Department that the domestic industry can not survive under present tariffs and import quotas.

Duties must be raised at least 50 per cent, witnesses testified, and quotas held to actual imports in 1939 in order to protect them.

Rep. Bates (R-Mass.) said the fishing port of Gloucester, Mass., now has 2,600 persons on relief rolls and 90 per cent of them are fishermen.

"The reason," he said, "is the glutting of our markets with frozen fillets from Canada, Iceland and Newfoundland under our present low tariffs. Our storage freezers are packed, the market is stagnant and our fishing fleets are becoming idle."

"Unless the trend is stopped, not only in fish, but in all other commodities, produced by Peon labor, our industries are going to close down."

These views were endorsed by Rep. Jones (R-Wash.) who told of the development of the Pacific fishing fleet and its part in the war.

Saying that virtually all of this fleet is now tied up because of oversupply, Jones advocated a six-cent a pound flat duty on all imported fish. The duty now is one and seven eighths cents a pound up to 20,000,000 pounds and 23 cents thereafter.

"It is our firm conviction," Senator Magnuson said, "that the fishing industry of this country must have adequate protection against ruinous foreign competition, made possible by wide differentials in wage rates and standards of living."

Magnuson said the trade treaty negotiated in 1939 no longer provided the necessary protection. He said that in 1939 the average price paid fishermen for ground fish was 2.104 cents a pound while in 1945 the price had risen to 6.038 cents a pound.

Polio Benefit Dance to Be Strictly Informal

Informality is the key-note of tonight's annual March of the Dimes Dance at the Armory, Del McKay, city chairman of the Polio Fund campaign, stated today. "Due to the fact that we're out to raise much needed funds, no elaborate decorations will adorn the ballroom other than the colorful costumes of the orchestra itself."

Through arrangements with the Roseburg AFM Musicians Union, the Melody Mountain Boys will contribute a greater part of their fees to the drive, as well as the Oregon State Guard donating use of the Armory.

The dance will start at 9 P. M. with music lasting until all dancers leave. Admission is \$1 per person, tax included.

German Savants' Plan to Fly to U. S. Is Blocked

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A U. S. military government plan to fly German scientists to the United States to learn how to boost Germany's penicillin production suddenly was canceled on orders from Washington, it was learned.

Instead, informants said, a committee believed to represent commercial penicillin interests in

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The United States will come to Germany to probe the possibilities of shipping penicillin bulk from America for packaging in Germany.

Penicillin is urgently needed here to halt the spread of venereal disease among occupation troops and German women—growing menace which United States authorities have fought by seeking German cooperation.

U. S. Quits Peace Effort in China

NANKING, Jan. 29.—(AP)—U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart today notified the Chinese government and the Communists that American mediation had ended in failure and the elaborate machinery General Marshall established for bringing peace to the strife-torn land was being withdrawn as soon as possible.

Withdrawal from mediation means evacuation of more than 1,000 American officers and men assigned to executive (truce) headquarters in Peiping as well as an estimated 8,000 Marines remaining in North China for the purpose of servicing and guarding U. S. installations connected with headquarters.

The decision means Marshall had surrendered final hope for accord. A year ago the presidential envoy told both factions, on the eve of an apparent successful agreement which later collapsed, that "I have failed."

Phone Co. Given Rates Boost O. K.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Public Utilities Commissioner George H. Flagg yesterday approved a \$205,000 annual rate increase for the West Coast Telephone Company, which operates in the Forest Grove, La Grande, Klamath Falls and Coos Bay districts.

The increase is effective February 1, and Flagg said it is designed to partially offset increased wages and operating expenses of \$307,908 a year.

The increase is the same as allowed in the State of Washington several months ago, the company operating in both states.

Flagg was critical of the ser-

vice provided by the company, asserting it has not been giving satisfactory service. The company answered that its service is limited by shortages of equipment and personnel.

The company was also ordered to make investigation of several matters, including dial service, that would improve the service. The company's rate of return, after the new rates are effective, will be 2.46 per cent on its investment.

Weddings by telephone are legal in Washington, D. C., and Minnesota.

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BACON Sliced, Swift's "Lean and Sweet," lb. 59c
BACON JOWLS Just right for seasoning, lb. 39c
SALT PORK Lean stripped, lb. 39c
HAM Swift's Premium Skinned, half or whole, lb. 65c
SLICED HALIBUT AND SALMON lb. 55c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 11-oz. Pkg. 10c
SODA CRACKERS Tasty Mid, 2-lb. box 35c
PURE BLACK PEPPER Ben Hur, 2-oz. can 15c
HOODY PEANUT BUTTER Creamy or Crunch, 2-lb. jar 59c
BUTTER Umpqua or Mel-O-Maid, lb. 69c
LARGE WHITE BEANS 2-lb. Cello 37c
SPAGHETTI With Tomato Sauce, No. 1 jar 10c
APPLE JUICE New West, Quart Bottle 23c
BAKING CHOCOLATE Ghirardelli's, 1/2-lb. Bar 17c
SHRIMP Wet Pack, Blue Plate, 10-oz. tin 49c
BRAZIL NUTS 1-lb. Pkg. 39c
PUREX BLEACH 1/2 gallon 19c

SWEET RELISH Pint jar 25c
KIPPERED SNACKS G. N. Brand, 3 1/2-oz. tin 15c
ITALIAN PRUNES Local, 2-lb. cello 39c
LARGE YELLOW POPCORN 10-oz. cel. 29c
PIE CRUST MIX Genii, 17-oz. box 39c
TOILET SOAP Maxine, 3 bars 27c
FRISKIES Cube or Meal, 2-lb. box 27c
VELVET or PRINCE ALBERT 1-lb. can 89c

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