

Stolen Auto Found in Idaho

An automobile stolen from the 400 block of W. Proctor Ave. was found abandoned in New Plymouth, Ida., says Police Chief Bert Smith. The car, which belongs to Julien John Grooms, Rt. 2, Box 86, Sandy, had been left with the keys in, Smith said. It was located in a private driveway in the Idaho city.

From Gordon Stone . . .

NAUTICAL SWIMSUITS

very shipshape. Brisk, breezy lines held fast and fair in sharkskin.

(left) Two-piece slimmeroo with bra top that goes strapless happily thanks to Jantzen sectioned shelf-bra.

Trunks with striped stretch waistband.

8-16. 17.95.

(right) Very trim, very slim, the suit with the U-turn neckline, bright belt, brass buckled.

Back zipper, self-supporting bra.

8-18. 19.95.

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Lawson Brian made this revolving feed dispenser for his trout hatchery when he found none were available on the market. Wheel type feeder is operated by automatic timer which Brian also constructed, and dispenses fish ration hourly. (Sandy Post photo)



Lawson Brian and dog Cinder stand beside tank-trailer Brian uses to deliver frisky young fish to purchasers. He delivers as many as 50,000 little fish in this aerated container. Customers who buy in smaller quantities often take fish in 10 gallon cream cans. (Sandy Post photo)

Mountain Visionaries Fight for Facilities

This article, which was written for the Post by Bob Root of Government Camp, is the first of a series. In future articles Root will discuss such topics as the Forest Service, law enforcement, development, etc.

BY BOB ROOT

Tenaciously clinging on the south side of a mountain called Hood dwell 100 (more or less) struggling, fighting pieces of humanity, in a life and death struggle. Each, an active pawn at the mercy of state and federal agencies, is equally determined to play a passive role in this meaning-less chess game perpetrated by hardy "do-or-die" mountain people who cling to the idealistic attitude that one day the struggle for existence will prove the worth, long overdue this historic little village known as Government Camp.

Long recognized as the ideal location for a year round recreational resort area, the two few visionaries who struggle against heart-breaking odds in the hope of bringing about this realization of a long cherished dream, bitterly fight on.

Let's take a brief look at which, at first blush, might appear to be a rather minor problem.

State Apathetic
Since much has already been said, and written on the subject, we allude briefly to the bitterly contested installation of public toilets. The states apathetic, or downright "do-nothing-now" attitude, has been one more frustration to the already long list of negative responses.

Highway engineers contend (specifically) "by pass a town" with a super highway, and your town will double, nay, triple in business volume.

This could be true in certain locations. But, I'll wager a weekend on the mountain that generally this is to be regarded as a "tongue-in-cheek" aberration.

Because of unusual weather conditions in this immediate area this year, (no snow) the operators have lost their proverbial shirts. Discouraged? No! Are they going to toss in the sponge and say to H— with it? No! Rather, they will take the old belt in another notch and with a reasonable degree of cheerfulness, observe:

Mountain Shared
There exists a strange indefinable kinship between mountain people and their mountain. A love and affection, deep and abiding, is very evident. Their desire to share this feeling by providing the better service and complete facilities for your enjoyment and comfort, seems to be their unselfish goal.

Not wanting to be completely biased, we also have our own faults. We lack one important welding factor—while on one hand we desire to attain the same things, we go our separate ways in seeking attainment. However, I do feel that through this medium granted us, we may supply the necessary glue to weld this community into an aggressive, hard hitting and working mass for the benefit of all concerned.

RHODODENDRONS TAKEN

Five large rhododendrons were taken from Mt. Hood Properties at Welches, according to Bud Jensen, manager. Jensen told Sgt. Tom Cutsforth of the sheriff's office that the company had planted a number of the shrubs during the week and five large F. C. Puddle plants were pulled up and taken Wednesday night.

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Deschutes River Anglers to See Pipes Sticking Out of Water

BY MILT GUYMON

Deschutes river anglers are apt to observe some strange activities on the lower 100 miles of stream this summer, in addition to observing some strange-looking objects in the river itself.

The activities will be that of game commission fishery biologists making a comprehensive study of salmon, steelhead and rainbow trout spawning and production.

The strange-looking objects are plastic pipes protruding up through the water on gravel bars at ten or more locations along the river. This study is under the direction of Monty Montgomery, district fishery biologist at Bend, assisted by other personnel of the game commission.

Hands Off!

Anglers are urged to practice "hands off" if they encounter these standpipes as well as to give the area a wide berth in their angling operations this summer.

Object of the study is to determine adequate water requirements for anadromous and resident fish in lower Deschutes as related to the State Water Resource Board water use program for this river, and also to correlate these water requirements with minimum flows proposed for the operation of Deschutes hydroelectric projects.

According to officials of Portland General Electric Co., most efficient operations at Pelton and Round Butte dams would be to increase normal water flow during November through March and decrease the normal flow during April and May.

These changes will be approximately two to three thousand cubic feet per second or about one-half to one-third above and below normal flow. Close collaboration with the company will be maintained in testing at various flows.

Taking Measurements

To determine effects of these changes on fish life, several measurements are being made. These include a complete physical survey of the

lower 100 miles of river to catalogue where, when and how much spawning takes place; measurements of water velocities and depths over the spawning bars; measurements of the spawning gravel permeability (the ability of gravel to pass water). These measurements will be made at various flows to determine the effects of abnormal conditions.

Six study sites have been selected and four more are to be established. Of those in place now, one is located near the mouth of Trout creek, one near Kaskela, and three between North Junction and the Dant mine.

Two of the stations are located on the Indian side of the river through the cooperation and assistance of the Fish and Wildlife Agency of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation.

The standpipes are three-quarter inch plastic pipe driven into the gravel ten or more inches. Intergravel water percolates through small holes drilled in the lower end of the pipe. Water samples are collected with a suction device and analyzed in the field for dissolved oxygen. From 6 to 10 standpipes are placed in each gravel bar under study.

Anglers are urged by the game commission not to disturb the standpipes since sampling of intergravel water will be conducted at each station numerous times during the year. Anglers are also asked to avoid wading or walking on the gravel around these study areas so as to minimize disturbance and compacting of the gravel being studied.

Deschutes Gets Salmon Planting

Approximately 1.5 million Silver salmon were planted recently above Portland General Electric company's Pelton dam on the Deschutes river in Central Oregon. PGE's chief aquatic biologist George Elcher said the Fish Commission made the plant hoping to establish a permanent run of Silvers in the Deschutes.

The commission hopes to take advantage of the particularly favorable response of this species to early development in lakes and reservoirs, as has been demonstrated in coastal fish farms and ponds and in North Fork reservoir on the Clackamas river, Elcher said.

The PGE biologists added that the favorable response could be credited to better food conditions in lakes over most streams.

The Silver fry planted this year will begin using PGE's downstream migrant facilities around Pelton next fall.

Also released above Pelton

recently were 48,800 marked fingerling Chinook salmon. These fish will be counted and inspected by PGE biologists as they pass out of the Pelton reservoir (Lake Simtustus) via the project's downstream migrant facility.

This study will be supervised by PGE's Pelton resident biologist Elwood Madden. During the peak of the downstream migration, Fish Commission biologists will help in the work.

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County Sets Three Exams

Clackamas County Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for a number of positions.

To fill vacancies in the sheriff's office the commission is examining for recruits who will be assigned to the traffic department. These positions include assisting in the enforcement of traffic, weights and measures, and other motor vehicle laws and regulations.

The job pays from \$360 to \$460 a month and after a year of experience the recruit would be eligible for promotion to deputy sheriff upon successful completion of the written test.

Applicants must be citizens, residents of Oregon, graduates of a senior high school and free from conviction of any crime other than minor traffic violations. The filing period is open continuously. Applications can be received at the courthouse.

Mechanic Needed

Applicants for the position of mechanic, which pays from \$440 to \$500 a month should in addition to the education and citizenship requirements, have three years experience as a general mechanic, preferably including experience in the maintenance and repair of construction equipment.

The examination will consist of a written test. Last date for filing applications is May 29.

Planner Wanted

The county will also hold examinations for the position of planner, with salary ranging from \$400 to \$500 a month. The planner will work on technical projects relating to the planning and development of an area for its economic and physical growth.

In addition to U.S. citizenship, applicants should hold a degree from a four-year college with major course work in community planning, engineering or architecture.

Applications must be received before 5 p.m. May 28, at the court house.

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