

Recreation Report

MT. HOOD NATIONAL FOREST

LAKES RANGER DISTRICT

All recreation roads are open and clear. The Skyline Road S-42 will be oiled this week from the district boundary south to the Warm Spring cabin. Drive Carefully!

Trail maintenance has completed on the Skyline, Russ lake, Monon lake, Olallie lake, Top lake and Long lake trails. The crew this week will start work on trails at the north end of the district.

District recreation sites are open for use. For visitors interested in camping at Breitenbush lake, there is one campground which contains 23 camping units with a piped water supply. A primitive boat launch area is available for your use next to the guard station.

An important reminder to forest visitors, campfires shall not be left burning or unattended at anytime. In addition, when camping outside of improved camp sites, the law requires that the camper have in his possession the following tools:

- One axe not less than 26 inches in length overall, with head weighing 2 pounds or more.
- One shovel not less than 36 inches in length overall, with blade not less than 8 inches wide.

c. One water container, capacity one gallon or more.

Fishing success throughout the district has been poor. Most anglers were lucky to have one or two fish in their creel.

ZIG ZAG RANGER DISTRICT

Roads: All roads on the District are open. Extreme care should be used while traveling on Trillium Lake Road S-334 since many heavy gravel trucks are busy throughout the week hauling gravel to the new Highway 35 construction project.

Campgrounds: All campgrounds are open. The Zig Zag District has 17 campgrounds accessible by car and several camp areas accessible by trail only. Our newest campground is Green Canyon constructed in 1966. It is located on the banks of the beautiful Salmon river just 5 miles from Zig Zag on Salmon River Road S-38. The first mile of this road is paved; the remainder is a fairly good gravel road. There are 14 camp sites and 7 picnic areas available here, with no fee charge. It is approximately one mile from the campground to the end of the road where the popular Salmon River Trail begins.

Fishing, swimming, hiking and abundant scenery are the main attractions of the area.

Fire Danger: Somewhat lower due to recent rains, but this can change rapidly with just a few days of hot, dry weather.

COLLAWASH RANGER DIST.

Roads: Construction is in progress on State Highway 224 between Promontory Park and Cripple Creek Weighing Station. Delays will be encountered. Night restrictions are in force. Heavy logging traffic will be encountered on many District roads. Travellers are urged to drive with caution.

2. Trails: Recently maintained trails include Bill of the Woods, Welcome Lakes, and Mother Lode. Trail crews are continuing maintenance in the Bull of the Woods area.

3. Campgrounds, Resorts: District campgrounds are receiving light use after a busy 4th of July week end. Charge campgrounds are Ripplebrook and Kingfisher. Other campgrounds open are Pegleg, Cripple Creek, Alder Flat, and Little Fun Creek.

Hunting, Fishing, Berries: Reports are that Round Lake is producing good catches of German Brown and Brook trout.

Special Items: This weeks featured campground is Round Lake. Round Lake is reached as follows: from Estacada drive 26 miles on highway 224 to Ripplebrook Ranger Station, continue 3-1/2 miles on the Clackamas River Road S-46, to the Collawash Road S-63, turn right onto S-63 and drive to the Round Lake Road S-760, then about 7 miles to the Round Lake Trail. Hike 1/2 mile to Round Lake.

Lake Campground contains 5 developed camp units placed along the trail which circles around the lake which covers an area of approximately 9 acres and is 20 feet deep. The lake contains a good supply of German Brown Trout 11"-14" and Trout 6"-12". Reports are that best catches are by fly fishing or using a worm. Browns seem to bite best in rougher water. Visitors are requested to maintain the cleanliness of the area by "packing out" their trash. Litter bags are available at the lake and trash barrels are located at the parking area.

Boring Airman Reports For Duty at Vietnam Base

Airman Randall S. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Richardson, RR 2, Boring, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

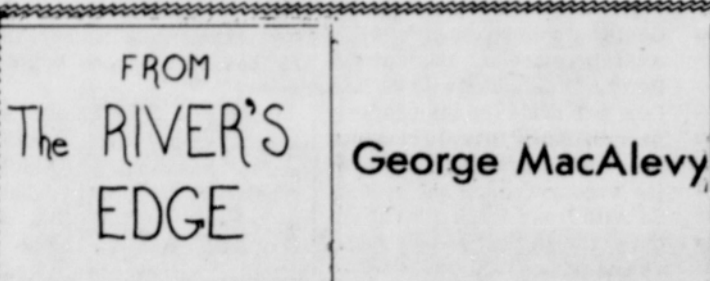
Airman Richardson, a special vehicle repairman, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned at Castle AFB, Calif.

Relatives Entertained

COTRELL -- Eddy McRae, an employee of Oregon Bulb Farms, has been entertaining relatives recently. His aunt and uncle of New York and his father and sister from Scotland have been here about a month sightseeing.



GRAND MARSHALL for this year's Red Raspberry Festival Parade is Rusty Nails, Portland TV personality. The parade unfolds Saturday in downtown Gresham and originates at Eastmont Lanes.



FROM The RIVER'S EDGE

(cont. from last week)

In the mythology of the hunter and the angler, the Red Gods of the forests and streams preside over the chase and include in their entourage the great names of the past who extolled in words, the arts of the stalk and the angle. Those are the ones whose literary efforts and pioneering ideas have enriched and a progression in the refinements of methods and tackle.

Each generation produces one or several such sportsman writers, whose literary skill is combined with their engeling prowess to the extent their works become classic and their names immortal. All serious fly anglers are conscious of Halford, Gordon, Walton, and Cottop, to name a few of the past, and some of the still living or recently deceased such as Wetzel, and Skuer; Fox, and Pryce-Tennant.

In the deep recesses of the angler's mind at least, these names live and are assembled on this day, looking down on the contest in the amphitheater of the Metolius, ringed with mountain Giants of the Cascades. Over the southern shoulder of towering Black Butte he can see the glaciated face of the North Sister. Flanked due south by Mt. Washington; with Three Fingered Jack behind him, and flanked on the North by Mt. Jefferson, the arena is bounded. Banks of clouds press up against the ramparts from the West, outlining the peaks sharply. The morning sun glowed pink on the glaciers and snowfields of their summits at dawn. Later in the morning now, the black rocks and glistening white snow etch sharply the jagged contours of the rugged mountains.

But now the angler puts these things to the side of his mind, concentrating on the cast he has just made. The little Gold-bodied Adams cocks jauntily as it bounces down the wavelets of the entering riffle.

There now is a rise and the fly disappears in a splash of water. A small trout has taken it. The angler hurriedly gives the fish slack so it can throw the barbeless hook and cause as little disturbance as possible in the holding water below the riffle.

Several more careful casts and drag-free floats over the obvious lies of trout yield to rise. The oft heard phrase of one of the modern Angling writers flashes through his mind. "Big fly, big fish." With this in mind, he switches flies and now he casting a number six Buck Gaddis. There are Caddis on the Metolius that get that big and there are even larger Stone-flies. The trouts' opinion of these is good, for each is a satisfyingly large morsel of food.

George MacAlevy

pression of life. Much as the hackle dimples a pattern in the surface tension of the water the legs of an insect would do. The silhouette of the tented buck-tail wing is the same as that of the many Caddis which the trout have seen before. At the end of the drift, as the angler prepared to lift the fly from the water to cast again, a fairly large Rainbow took it in a slashing rise and was hooked. Swiftly, the angler worked the fish downstream away from the choice water and played it out below to effect a release. In any other waters this would have been a good trout which he could show with pride. But not here. Here, he knew, was the lair of larger game. Surely, one of the wily Browns lay somewhere below that riffle. Had he not been occupied downstream with that Rainbow, he would have seen a great brown back rise above the flow ever so slowly in a deliberate take of a natural Mayfly.

Our angler is one who believes in thoroughly working a good piece of water before moving on, and this persistence pays off now. A few false casts have dried the big Caddis imitation, and again he dances it down the riffle, this time further over, as it will end up floating past a large submerged boulder which is bulging the surface on the far side of the deeper water.

As the fly first appears above the boulder, a dark shadow detaches itself from the oneness of the boulder's black bulk, slowly and methodically drifting backward with the current, it rises towards the surface in an arc. Fly and fish come together at the point determined by the fish in his seemingly effortless and gracefully quiet take. This time the angler saw the great brown back rise out of the water momentarily as his fly disappeared with a slurring sound.

As the fish dropped back to the depths the angler struck and the fish was on, hooked deeply in his lower jaw. A stubborn bulldog shaking as he attempts to regain the seeming safety of the boulder's side is his first reaction. Failing to attain this, as the relentless rod pressure pulls him downstream, he rushes into the shallow gravelled flat to rub the offending fly from his jaw.

Hurriedly the angler pulls his rod tip up as high as he can thrust it, trying to pull the fish up from the bottom. The fish surfaced and now the angler was sure of what he was battling. The black and red spots stood out on the golden brown flanks as the fish rolled on the surface. Again and again he rolled. Each time the rolls became faster and more frantic. So too, the angler. The fish had at least one turn of the fragile leader about his body and the angler was pressing the trout all he dared to get the fish unrolled.

No jumper, this fish, yet he now stayed on the surface and rolled and thrashed with severe jerking on the leader. All this

Bowling News



THURSDAY NIGHT PETERSEN POINTS

Jam	301:13
Brownies	297:02
Mutt & Jeff	291:44
Snyder Bens	290:43
Droopie Draggers	282:01
The Outlaws	268:47
Rivers Edge	259:27
Cuttersnaps	249:29

High individual game and series -- Rosie Cool, 231 and 686.

TUESDAY MEN'S TRIO

W	L
Classics	28 1/2 15 1/2
Rangers	26 1/2 17 1/2
3 Stoooges	24 1/2 19 1/2
Pro's	22 1/2 21 1/2
Flying Eagles	21 23
Handicaps	19 25
Pin Choppers	17 27
Strikers	17 27

High game and series, scratch -- Noble Rodriguez, 210; Marc Whedon, 685 (4 games).

Team high, game and series, handicap -- Pin Choppers, 605 and 2257.

Boys' Baseball

by Mike Hite

Jim Martin fired his second no-hitter of the year and Roger Williams drove in four runs as the undefeated League leading Sandy Giants humbled winless Scappoose 9-0 Monday night.

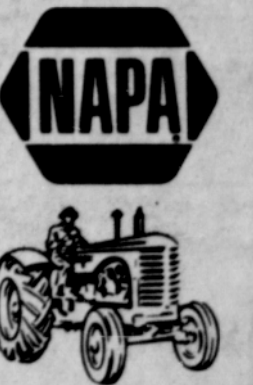
Martin, 8-0, who in 60 2/3 innings has yet to be touched for an earned run this season, fanned 14 and walked only two, in fashioning his second no-no and his fifth shutout. Martin has wiffed 96 in those 60 2/3 innings.

Sandy staked Martin to an early 4-0 lead in the third as Mike Hite walked. Rob Bignall tripled him home, after Rick Mahn popped out, Larry Moody was safe on an error plating Bignall. Martin popped out, Leon Verdoorn doubled bringing in Moody and Williams singled driving in Verdoorn. Consecutive walks to Moody and Martin, with Verdoorn then getting aboard on a hit batsman and Williams three-run double -- with Williams later coming around on a wild pitch -- produced four more runs in the fifth.

Sandy's final run came in the sixth as Moody singled, stole second, and scored on Martin's single.

Scappoose's only threat was in the sixth, as they had two on with one out, one via an error and the other on Martin's second walk, but Martin struck-out the

next two hitters on six pitches. Scappoose 000 000 0-002 Sandy 004 041 x-992 Dudley and Baker, Martin and Williams, WP-Martin (8-0) LD-Dudley (0-3).



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