

elected recently were Marshal Laughlin, vice president; James Brown, secretary; and V. H. Coffey, treasurer.

Now that summer is here many of the men are using their vacations to catch up on their fishing. Your reporter used to go with one of the bridge foremen and crew on fishing trips in the late 20's or early 30's. That is, they fished, we went along for the ride and scenery. We climbed precipitous mountains to the high lakes in the Wallawas, scrambled down rocky hill-sides to swift, cold streams, and watched the others wade the turbulent waters. The while our ears were assailed with profanity when the biting was slow. All this decided us we could never be a true Isaac Walton. We have a vacation coming up, but does anyone want a house built or some cabinet work done? We want to feel rested when our vacation is over.

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Owen Searcy and David Reavis, auditors in the State Tax Commission, recently spent an interesting two-day vacation away from the office. The two men have been having a lot of fun lately, building a fine looking 12½-foot plywood boat, and it was agreed that the maiden voyage should be made on the Deschutes river and the Wicki-up Reservoir, since both men are avid fishing enthusiasts. Due to unfavorable weather conditions, fishing was very poor in that section, but a limit catch was made on South Twin Lake. The success of their catch and the proven

sea-worthiness of their craft made the two-day excursion a very enjoyable outing.

Ed Campbell, another sportsman in the Tax Commission, spent his two weeks vacation in very much the same manner as Mr. Searcy and Mr. Reavis. His fishing jaunts were spent on the many creeks between Redmond, La Grande, and Baker. His catch was very large, and the weather was ideal—proof of the last statement was the healthy looking tan he displayed after returning to the office.

Arthur W. Lamka, president of Marion chapter, spent a week's vacation visiting relatives in Washington. In Bremerton, he and Mrs. Lamka were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Comm, and Mrs. Ray Lamka. While in Seattle, Mr. Lamka visited with his brother. A scene of unusual interest viewed while on the trip was the remains of the Narrows bridge which collapsed two years ago. Since that time a ferry has been in use to transport passengers over the Sound.

James R. Zigler, auditor in the Tax
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