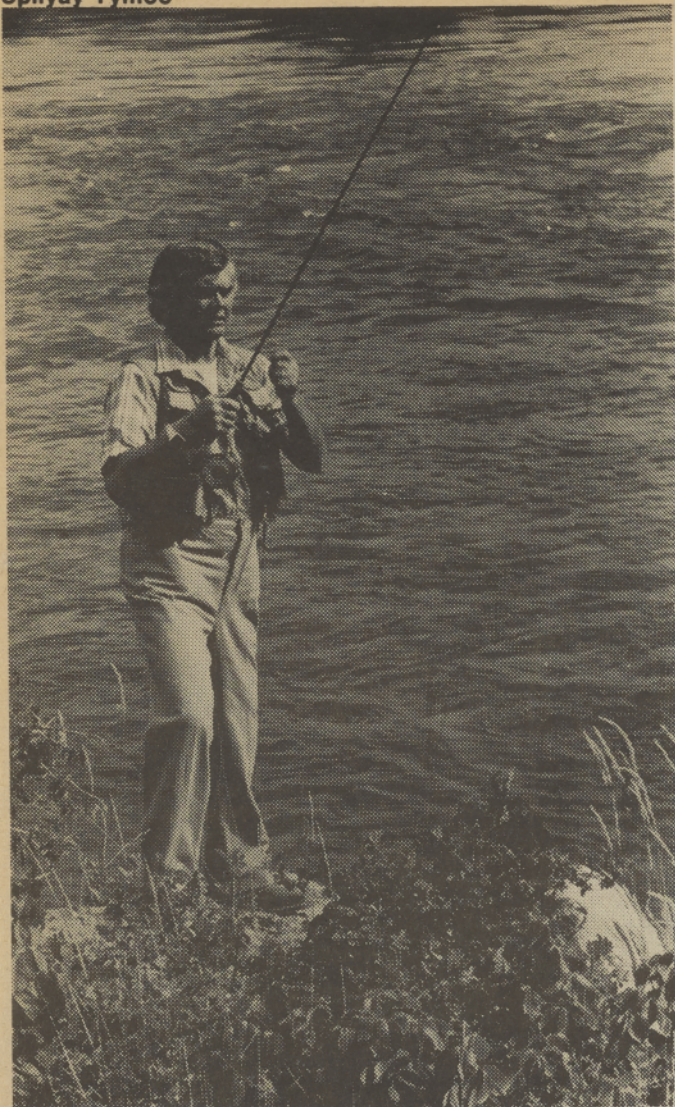




Congressman Al Ullman (left) fishes from a site near Ullman Rock. His hasty visit to Whiskey Dick's, one of his favorite fishing spots, netted him one 12" trout. Being an avid fly fisherman with little time for fishing, any communication with Ullman had to be done at river's edge. Ullman wasn't about to miss any opportunity to add to his catch.

On the second visit to Whiskey's Dick's, Ken Jernstedt (right) was more interested in having his companions enjoy their fishing than in catching his limit. The surrounding isolation and the sounds of the river seemed to attract his attention more than the actual fishing experience. Jernstedt couldn't spend much time at the river because of business matters in Salem.

Spilyay Tymoo photos by Shewczyk

Local phone service improved

One and two party telephone customers in Warm Springs are able to place their long distance calls without operator interruption since Saturday, July 26, according to Pacific Northwest Bell Manager Glenn Kennedy.

With the introduction of "Automatic Number Identification" service, the number of the calling party will be recorded automatically, he says, on all direct dialed long distance telephone calls. Up to now, an operator requested the caller's telephone number at the beginning of the call.

Also, on Saturday, July 26, Warm Springs coin telephone users were able to dial their own long distance calls which are to be collect, person-to-person or billed to another number. Kennedy says it's called "O Plus" dialing. Instead of dialing "O" and waiting for an operator to place the call, customers will be able to dial "O" and then the telephone number, including an area code, if necessary. While the call is going through, an operator will ask for billing information.

TOE NESS

In the old west, nobody really had any psychological problems. A high-strung man was simply a horse thief who'd been caught. YIKES

SS SS SS SS

It takes a mighty honest man to tell the difference between when he's tired and when he's just plain lazy. YIKES

SS SS SS SS

A boy scout leader was talking to his troop: "Remember, men, if you're lost in the woods at night, get your bearings from the sky. A glow will indicate the nearest shopping center." YIKES

SS SS SS SS

CONFUCIUS SAY: "Love like taking pictures never know how will come out!" YIKES

SS SS SS SS

There was this guy who was caught after stealing a car. He pleaded insanity. The jury took one look at the car and acquitted him! YIKES

SS SS SS SS

There was this couple who were passing a drive in theater one day and the poster read, "Closed for repairs." His wife asked, "I wonder who's in that?" YIKES

SS SS SS SS

"Do all politicians lie, or is it that all liars are politicians?" YIKES

SS SS SS SS

Whiskey Dick's as a prime fishing site has become a favorite for visiting politicians. As a matter of fact some very busy people spend the night at Kah-Nee-Ta just to get down to the river early enough to throw their fishing line in for a few hours.

During the month of July two well known politically-involved people requested permission from the tribes to cast from the Warm Springs side of the river at Whiskey Dick's. State Representative Ken Jernstedt from Hood River with three guests including Robert A. Brogoitti, representative from Union, Wallowa and Umatilla counties spent one morning fishing. Among the three fishermen and one fisherwoman, one fish was snagged.

The following day Congressman Al Ullman and accompanying film-makers arrived to make a short campaign advertisement film. Ullman had a fish on his line within five minutes.

Both of the fishermen work closely with Warm Springs. Ken Jernstedt is a member of the Oregon State Commission on Indian Services which was created through legislation. Al Ullman has worked with Warm Springs in assisting in the development of some of the Tribes' projects.

Wildlife biologist Terry Luther says fishing is "good where there are rapids and a holding area" which is descriptive of Whiskey Dick's. Also easy access to the Deschutes River is an appealing factor at the spot.

The name Whiskey Dick's demands a little historical

explanation. During the prohibition era of this country there was a man living near the Deschutes River who engaged in bootlegging activities. Dick Tealowa bought and sold illicit liquor and in doing so inherited the name Whiskey Dick.

Whiskey Dick also did a little fishing.

Indian News Notes

INDIAN REPRESENTATIVE ATTEND WHITE HOUSING SIGNING OF SYNTHETIC FUEL BILL:

President Carter invited about 30 Indian tribal leaders to witness his signing of the synthetic fuel bill, but less than a dozen were on hand at the White House for the ceremony on June 30. A White House spokesperson said the President thought it was important to invite Indian leaders because the bill, a major part of the President's energy program, makes money available to Indian tribes, among other entities, for developing their resources.

She said that tribes were invited on the basis of geographical distribution as well as on the basis of ownership of natural resources. Tribes will be able to participate in the law's provision of synthetic oil and gas from the nation's vast coal and shale reserves. Indian tribes control about 33 percent of U.S. low-sulfur, strippable coal.

Among those attending the signing ceremony were leaders from the Jicarilla Apache, Fort Belknap, White Mountain Apache, and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

MOUNT ST. HELENS ASH DAMAGE TO YAKIMA RESERVATION MORE THAN \$20 MILLION:

A Yakima Indian tribal official has estimated that the heavy covering of ash from Mount St. Helens 30 miles to the west of the reservation has caused damages conservatively estimated at \$21.5 million. The Yakima spokesman added that the tribe would possibly receive no more than \$250,000 in Federal disaster relief funds because many of the areas of damage do not qualify under Federal regulations. The tribe suffered financial losses in the timber industry, crops—especially the huckleberry fields and from the cost of ash removal from roads and buildings.

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