

ANGLERS LAUD SPORT AT LAKE

FISH RISE EAGERLY TO VARIOUS LURES

State Officials Enjoy Outing and Many Portland and Local Sportsmen Battle With Gamy Trout.

Elk lake, 60 miles from Bend was officially established as a mecca for Oregon sportsmen over the week end when a party made up by State Game Warden A. E. Burghdoff, and Master Fish Warden R. E. Clanton sampled the fishing at that point. The men, representing state-wide angler's interests, came away with the limit catch and much enthusiasm for the lake, which is literally teeming with fish ready to rise to hooks baited with anything from a piece of red flannel to the most attractive of flies. Between 50 and 100 local fishermen also spent the double holiday at the lake, a new road to which has recently been opened by the United States forest service.

Officials Head Party.

The Portland party came in Saturday morning and made the trip into the mountains in two machines and a truck. In addition to Clanton and Burghdoff, the group included Dr. A. K. Downs, president of the Sportsmen's league, Paul Farrns, president of the Multnomah Angler's club, J. C. Morris of one of the principal Portland sporting goods firms, R. C. Winter, E. A. Franz, of Hood River, J. L. Lewis, of Corvallis, W. C. Block, Ben Bolt, D. William Campbell and Walter Nash. Forest Supervisor Jacobson, Assistant Supervisor Harriman, National Forest Inspector H. M. White, Deputy Game Warden H. D. McDonald and P. E. Lynes, superintendent of the Tumalo hatchery accompanied them.

The hatchery at Lava lake was made headquarters for the visitors, who returned last night to Portland. The excursion was concluded with a big dinner for 15 last night at the Pilot Butte Inn.

Road Under Construction.

Elk lake is the largest egg taking station in the state and supplies many other nearby bodies of water with eastern brook trout and red-sided. Nigh million eggs were taken from it last winter and it is anticipated the number of fry will be increased during the coming season. Improvements on the road now make it more easy of access and the travel of fishermen to that section will undoubtedly be much heavier, according to Mr. Clanton. Frequent furies of snow and a strong breeze that ruffled the surface did not discourage the fish Sunday and one man registered two fish each time on seven successive casts.

Revenged.

The dining car was crowded and the conductor seated me opposite a man with whom I had quarreled. Across from us sat people who knew both of us and who knew of the quarrel, but the supreme moment of embarrassment for me came when the waiter, thinking the man was my husband, took up both of our checks and presented them to him for payment.—Exchange

REDMOND WINS, 2-0, FROM BEND

BUNCHED HITS IN SIXTH SCORE ONLY RUNS OF GAME—COLLINS FANS 17, ALLOWING BUT THREE HITS.

After a five inning pitchers' duel, in which Collins had fanned 12 out of 17 men up, with eight strikeouts to the credit of Tetherow, Redmond won from Bend here yesterday afternoon, 2-0, in the sixth. A crowd which completely filled bleachers and grandstand, was in attendance, with many more who saw the game from parked cars.

In the fifth, Collins walked Greenwald, and hit Butler, but the former was caught between home and third; while two strikeouts left the score board undecorated. In the sixth, Tetherow was out on first on Herbert's assist, Lee walked, stole second, and Buckmaster's long throw from left field caught him at home when he attempted to score on Robbins' hit. Desney tapped out an easy one making first when the ball was imperfectly fielded to second, advancing another notch in the confusion, Greenwald's long fly along the third base line, cleaned up the bases and landed him on second, Butler struck out.

Only once during the remainder of the contest, was Redmond in striking distance, when in the ninth, when Desney hit, but was cut off at third on Greenwald's grounder, Hall to Slate.

Bend's first hit was contributed in the fifth by Dyberg, but he went out at third on Lee's throw. Hall connected for a safe one in the sixth with two down, and Schmidt, who followed him, flied out to short. The nearest chance at a score came in the eighth, when Slate hit with one down. Buckmaster hit, and after rounding first, was caught on his return by Mead's throw. Hunnell, sent in as a pinch-hitter, fanned. Tetherow rounded out the ninth with three straight strikeouts, making a total of 14, as against 17 retired by Collins.

The Teams.

Bend—Hall, ss.; Schmidt, rf.; Collins, p.; Clifford, c.; Byberg, cf.; Bruns, 1b.; Slate, 3b.; Buckmaster, lf.; Herbert, 2b.; Hunnell, rf. Redmond—Lee, ss.; Robbins, 2b.; Desney, 1b.; Greenwald, c.; Butler, rf.; Mead, 3b.; Neil, lf.; Holloway, cf.; Tetherow, p.

Score.

	R.	H.	E.
Bend	0	4	3
Redmond	2	3	1

Pyramids of Egypt.

The Egyptian pyramids number 75 in all, and some of them are entirely in ruins. The group of these structures which is most important contains the Great Pyramid, named also Cheops, after an Egyptian king. It is built of about 2,300,000 blocks of stone.

Patience.

A phlegmatic insensibility is as different from patience, as a pool from a harbor. Into the one insulance naturally sinks us; but if we arrive at the other it is by encountering many an adverse wind and rough wave, with a more skilful pilot at the helm than self, and a company under better command than the navions.—Down

Y. M. PROGRAM IS INCLUSIVE

SUMMER WORK TO BE EMPHASIZED

Special Instruction for Children and Women to Be Important. Swimming Instructor will Give Lessons.

The outstanding feature of the summer program of the Industrial Y. M. C. A. will be an intensive piece of organization work commencing Monday for all children of the City under the Associate Secretary, Miss Ella Dewes, says Secretary L. W. Trickay. This program includes basketball, (raffia work), headwork, folk dancing, singing games, volley ball, basket ball, apparatus work, and organized games for boys. The schedule will be published later.

The Camp Fire Girls will also be given special attention and will probably attend a summer camp under the care of Miss Dewes.

This program will be open to all children of the City, whether members or not. However, swimming classes for both girls and boys, and the use of the plunge will be limited to members, until the school board is authorized to make an appropriation for this purpose, so that all the children of the City may avail themselves of the swimming program as well as the playground work.

Playground Work Feature

The playground work will be the Y. M. C. A.'s contribution to the city's children this summer. Towards the end of the season a pageant and children's circus will be staged at the gymnasium and also an exhibition of cooking by the Camp Fire Girls, raffia and other work by the younger folks.

Features for the adult membership includes regular swimming classes on Tuesday evening for ladies and Wednesday evening for men, and every Thursday evening a social swim for members and friends.

Once a month a mothers' and daughters' evening will be held in the gymnasium. Twice a month an open house for members, friends, and the public is scheduled.

The building will be open on Sundays from 2:30 to 5:30 for men only.

An "Everybody Learn to Swim Campaign" will be organized about the end of July when the committee plans to bring to town a national swimming expert and an opportunity will be given to everybody to learn the invaluable art of swimming.

Water to be Analyzed

The sanitary supervision of the swimming tank will be under the care of Dr. A. Lensing. At regular intervals analysis of the water will be made and published.

The experiment of having a competent woman giving her full time to the woman's department and playground work is also being made at Payette, Idaho, and other places and if successful, will be made a permanent feature in cities of this size. A ladies' auxiliary will be or-

ganized to cooperate with Miss Dewes in promoting this work.

The committee of management is anxious that everybody in the community will indicate approval of this program for the children by taking membership and becoming actively identified with the organization. Donations or endowments to the general work of the organization are also invited from persons or organizations in a position to do so, in order that the work may be developed to larger proportions.

BEND MAN MAKING VISIT IN NORWAY

Gerhard Borgen Finds Prices in Former Home Sky-High, He Reports in Letter.

A few months ago Gerhard Borgen left Bend for a visit at his former home in Norway. He is now in Christiania and in a letter just received in Bend he speaks of the high cost of living in terms that Americans can appreciate.

"The times here are very good," he writes, "but everything is high. Lumber has advanced in price something like 1200 per cent since I was home, visiting, 14 years ago, and it isn't lumber at that, mostly knots. If I had my Oregon timber here now I would be a millionaire in a short while.

"The working day here is eight hours all around. Wages range from \$4 up. A loaf of bread costs 25 cents. Potatoes are 5 cents a pound; eggs, \$1.20 a dozen; flour, \$5 a sack; rice, 30 cents a pound; sugar, 35 to 40 cents a pound; one good apple from Hood River costs 15 to 20 cents; American lard is 5 cents a pound; cheese, \$1.60 to \$2.10 a pound; fresh meat, 50 to 60 cents.

"I think the people are getting more extravagant. They don't seem to care what things cost, so long as they get them.

"The Norwegians, as a whole, have about the same idea of the kaiser as we Americans do. There are some Norwegians here today who became multimillionaires during the war, and they think the kaiser all right, because he started the war. This kind of people we have all over, of course.

"I read in the paper here the other day that Mrs. Wilson was running the White House, congress, senate and the whole country."

PAVED ROADS PROVE VALUE TO MOTORIST

Thirty Miles a Gallon Average During Drive Through California, Says T. H. Foley.

That his travel over the paved highways of California converted him to the cause of hard surfaced roads, is the declaration made by T. H. Foley, of Bend, on his return from a 2615 mile trip which had Tia Juana as its southern objective. Driving a Chevrolet car, Mr. Foley made an average of 30 miles to the gallon while on the California highways, as against 18 or 20 on the roads of Central Oregon. "I believe the saving on gasoline alone, to say nothing of the difference in wear and tear on tires and the car in general is worth the extra cost of the paved road," he declared.

No accident marred the trip, and while on the hard-surfaced highways, Mr. and Mrs. Foley took turns driving, making more than 300 miles a day with no difficulty.

The drive through Orange county, Mr. Foley described as the most beautiful part of the entire tour. Orange and lemon trees, in full bloom lined the road for miles, Tia Juana, he asserted, has been greatly over-rated. "It's nothing but a dirty hole," he said.

NEW PROCESS WILL OVERCOME SHORTAGE

Normal Use of Gasoline Can Be Resumed After 10 Weeks More, Says W. R. Speck.

If a policy of conservation of gasoline is carried out during the next 10 weeks, normal use of gasoline can be resumed, declares W. R. Speck, local manager for the Standard Oil Co. The shortage which has been experienced here recently, he says, is only temporary, and a new process of refining which will be put in use in the very near future will result in a greater production of gasoline from a given amount of crude oil than is now possible. Gasoline profiteers are being cut off by his company as rapidly as they can be located, Mr. Speck states.

APOPLEXY CAUSES DEATH OF PIONEER

C. Sam Smith, Resident of Central Oregon Since 1875, Stricken While Working on Ranch.

Word has just been received here of the death at his ranch near Prineville, of C. Sam Smith, aged 61 years, pioneer resident of Central Oregon. He is survived by his wife, a brother, James Smith, of Bend, a son, Henry, residing at the ranch home, and a daughter, who has been summoned from the east to attend the funeral services which are set for Friday, in Prineville.

Mr. Smith was stricken with apoplexy while working in the fields Saturday, and was found a short time afterward by his son and taken to the house. He did not regain consciousness before his death, which occurred Sunday.

With his brother, James, Mr. Smith came in 1875 to Central Oregon, where he has resided ever since with the exception of three years spent in Benton county.

MANY HONOR MEMORY OF EX-SERVICE MAN

Beautiful Floral Tributes Much in Evidence at Services for Ernest B. Fuller Today.

Friends who filed the Methodist church practically to capacity attended the services held last Thursday for Ernest B. Fuller, whose death occurred early in the week. Rev. J. Edgar Purdy, pastor of the church, delivered the funeral sermon, and interment was made at Pilot Butte cemetery.

Many of those in attendance were members of Percy A. Stevens Post, American Legion, to which organization Mr. Fuller belonged, and pall bearers in uniform were from the post, two each being chosen from each of the three branches of the service. Beautiful floral tributes were massed about the casket.

INVASION BY JAPANESE TO BE AN ISSUE

(Continued from page 1.)

J. Stack, of Portland, was introduced to the convention, urging holders of government securities not to sell, but rather to buy more if possible. No formal action was taken on the request.

C. E. Spence of Oregon City, succeeded himself yesterday as Mayor of the Oregon State Orange, and Harvey G. Starkweather, of Clackamas county sustained his second defeat in less than two weeks' time, when the canvassing committee of the Grange convention in session here, announced a decisive majority this afternoon in favor of Mr. Spence, who will serve for two years. C. D. Huffman of La Grande, was the third candidate for the position as head of the state organization. Mrs. Minnie E. Bond of Eugene, was re-elected for a two-year term as Lecturer over Starkweather and C. J. Hurd, of Douglas county. M. C. Glover of Boring, has no opposition for steward. T. R. A. Selwood of Milwaukie, was unanimously chosen chaplain, and C. S. Dow of Astoria, was the only candidate for gatekeeper.

The new system of statewide balloting indicating first, second, and third choice for a given office received its tryout and resulted in failure to elect overseer, secretary, and member of the executive committee, no majority being polled. Delegates balloted on nominees for these positions and for officers of lower rank today.

Wasn't Quite Ready to Ride.

As the farm where we stayed last summer was out of the beaten track of automobiles, Bobby was both curious and afraid of our car when we came there. At first nothing would induce him to take a ride in it. After one of our outings to just sit in it, he drew his seven-year-old sister (who certainly was not afraid of the car) down to him and whispered in a most serious manner: "Tell those people when I get older and tamer I'll ride with them."

Wheedling a Lion.

Lions are not tempted, like other animals, to strict obedience to their trainer's commands by the offer of luscious foods. Practically every animal but the lion is taught to do what is wanted by giving it a reward every time it does it or makes an effort to, either a lump of sugar or a vegetable or a bit of fish or some other thing of which it is fond. This is impossible with the lion, as it eats only meat and is only allowed a certain amount of that. This increases the difficulty of the lion tamer.

WALKER MOUNTAIN CLIMBED BY WOMEN

Mrs. Ralph Snow and Mrs. William Brock, of Crescent, have the record for being the first women to climb Walker Mountain this year. They were accompanied by Mr. Snow, forest ranger in the Crescent district. The ascent took two hours and 40 minutes, and Mrs. Snow, who with her husband was in Bend yesterday, reports that there is still much snow on the summit.

DESCHUTES RIVER ATTRACTS ANGLERS

At least 200 Portland Sportsmen spent Sunday and Monday on the Deschutes river, stopping at points all along between The Dalles and Bend. This was probably the largest number that has come across the mountains to spend a week-end in the canyon. Train accommodations were almost impossible to arrange for as a consequence.

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FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. W. J. AHL, 4 1/2 miles north of Bend on Swalley ditch. Phone 1872. 53-12-13p

EGGS FOR HATCHING—S. C. White Leghorns. Heavy winter layers mated to Tanager cocks, of 230-250 egg strain. \$1.50 per 15. S. C. R. I. Reds, mated to high class cockerels from prize winning stock \$2 for 15. One third cash with order, balance on delivery.—Hofstetter's Poultry Farm, Tumalo. 97-51tc

WANTED.

PASTURE—Wanted, cattle to pasture; \$1.50 per month. 600 acres fine river meadow. Write W. H. H. Williams, Bend, Ore. 94-13-15p

PASTURE—Wanted cattle to pasture; \$1.50 per month. 600 acres fine river meadow. Address W. H. H. Williams, Bend, Ore. 34-8-13p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Stock ranch with plenty of water pumped by windmill and gasoline engine. Lots of out range. Write E. care Bulletin. 84-11-13p

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull calf, Bargain. Pure bred Durco Jersey boar, 14 months old. Phone 4725 Bend, P. C. Burt. 55-14p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For Bend real estate, 40 acres, 7 miles from Bend, 10 acres plowed 16 acres trows plowed, small house, Box 58, Bend, Ore. 64-14-15c

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