

Crater Lake Park Observes Anniversary

On May 22, 1902, sixty-one years ago, Crater Lake became the country's fifth National Park, according to Superintendent W. Ward Yeager. On this date, President Theodore Roosevelt signed the Act of Congress creating this park and assuring preservation of the area's magnificent natural features.

This action culminated 17 years of dedicated work by William G. Steel, "Father of Crater Lake National Park." Tradition relates that young Steel learned of Crater Lake as a schoolboy in Kansas, where he read about it in an issue of the local newspaper which frequently enraptured his lunch. One particular article, describing a mysterious and exceptionally blue lake in the high Cascades of Oregon, aroused in Steel a strong desire to see this wonder for himself.

Steel's ambition was finally realized on August 16, 11885, when he first looked down upon the waters of Crater Lake from the brink of the great basin which contains it. The beauty of this lake and its setting so inspired Steel that he devoted much of his time in succeeding years to the establishment of the area as a National Park. After accomplish-

ing this objective, he served as the park's second superintendent, from 1913 to 1916, and subsequently became park commissioner, a position which he held until his death in 1934.

As a National Park, Crater Lake has been preserved for enjoyment by people throughout the world. The park now attracts over one-half million visitors each year, coming from all fifty states and from many foreign countries.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Hi-Yu Horse Club
Six members of the Hi-Yu Horse Club met Monday, June 10, 1963 at the fairgrounds. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lemley of Grass Valley.

We practiced equitation and various aspects of horsemanship such as posting on the correct diagonals, saddling and unsaddling, bridling, lead changes and side-stepping.

Our next meeting will be the following day, June 11, 1963 at the fairgrounds.

Randy Lemley, reporter

Everybody Reads the Want Ads!

Oregon State Game Commission—

First Hunt of the Year To Start August 17 Salmon - Steelhead Punch Cards Are Due

First fall big game hunt of the year will take place August 17 through August 21 when 650 tag holders stalk the sagebrush lands of southeastern Oregon in search of pronghorn antelope.

The Oregon game commission reminds that applications for antelope tags must be in the Portland office of the commission by 5 p.m., July 22, 1963. Application forms are the same as used last year and are now available at license agencies throughout the state. A fee of \$5 per applicant must accompany the application.

In setting the antelope seasons, the commission made some minor changes from the previous year's rulings. For the 1963 seasons, party applications will be accepted with two hunters eligible to apply on the same form. However, applications containing more than two names will not be accepted.

Also, seven areas are available to hunters this year as compared to six such areas last year. The new area, with 50 tags available, encompasses the Interstate unit and the Klamath unit south of highway 66.

ANY PERSON WHO HAD AN ANTELOPE TAG IN 1961 OR 1962 IS NOT ELIGIBLE TO APPLY FOR A TAG FOR THE 1963 SEASON. Hunters who are successful in drawing tags this year will not be eligible to apply again until 1969 since the regulations now stipulate that a hunter may have a tag once every five years.

The public drawing for the 1963 tags will be held at 10 a.m., July 30, at the Portland office of the game commission at Southwest 17th and Alder.

Following are the antelope regulations as established by the game commission:

Open Season: August 17 thru August 21.

Bag Limit: One adult buck antelope having horns longer than the ears.

License Required: Hunting license and \$5 antelope tag for specified area.

Area 1—75 tags. Open area: Ochoco, Maury, and Silvies units.

Area 2—75 tags. Open area: Paulina, Wagonfire, Fort Rock, and Silver Lake units.

Area 3—100 tags. Open area: Warner unit.

Area 4—175 tags. Open area: Juniper, Hart Mountain, and Steens units.

Area 5—100 tags. Open area: Beulah, Malheur River, and Owyhee units.

Area 6—75 tags. Open area: Whitehorse unit.

Area 7—50 tags. Open area: Interstate unit and Klamath unit south of Highway 66.

Application deadline: July 22, 1963, 5 p.m. Drawing date: July 30, 1963, 10 a.m. Fee: \$5.00. Application forms: Available at license agencies. Persons eligible: Anyone not having antelope tag for the years 1961 or 1962.

Number per application: One or two persons may apply on each application form. Party applications for more than two persons will not be accepted. FEE of \$5 per applicant must accompany application.

Send application and FEE to: Oregon Game Commission 1634 S.W. Alder, Portland, Oregon.

Application and FEE must be in the Portland office before 5 p.m., July 22, 1963.

Sandy Shad Okay

Anglers fishing for shad in the lower Sandy are reminded that it is illegal to take any trout, steelhead or salmon. Some confusion has existed about the deadline because of Columbia river water flowing through this section in high water periods. Although shad may be angled for in the Sandy river, any trout, steelhead or salmon accidentally caught must be released if caught upstream from the normal confluence of the westerly channel of the Sandy with the Columbia river. This confluence is approximately 1,500 yards northwest of the power line crossing.

Salmon - Steelhead Punch Cards Due

Salmon and steelhead anglers are again asked to cooperate in the management of these great game fish by returning to the game commission the salmon-steelhead unch card purchased during the 1962 season.

Phil Schneider, state game director, reported many punch cards already returned by anglers since the beginning of the year, but said that more than one-half of the over 200,000 salmon and steelhead cards issued are still being retained by anglers.

According to the law, these punch cards must be returned to the game commission by July 1 following the expiration date at the end of the calendar year. The time limitation is now less than a month away. Schneider said that failure to comply with this regulation could result in the individual being denied a salmon-

steelhead license.

Although the commission has been reluctant to deny anyone the privilege of salmon and steelhead angling for failure to return the punch card, Schneider advised that the importance of these cards toward the future of these great game fish cannot be over-emphasized.

To assist anglers, the game commission has provided all license agents with collection boxes for the punch cards. The cards may be returned to the commission at 1634 S.W. Alder in Portland.

Safety Needed With Power Lawn Mowers

Power mowers make the job of cutting the lawn a lot easier, but like most machines, they can be dangerous and even deadly if not operated with proper care. Rich H. Wilcox, M.D., state health officer, announced today.

It is estimated that nearly 700 Oregonians were injured by power lawn mowers last year. Approximately 9 per cent were caused by mechanical failure and 91 per cent by human error.

Many of these accidents resulted in injured toes and feet when attempting to start the engine or when mowing on a hill or slope. Unless care is exercised, it is easy to slip and have the whirling blade roll back onto the feet, the doctor explained.

Most lawn mower motors spin a 20-inch blade at 3,000 revolutions per minute. A nail or stone picked up by the whirling blade is hurled 170 miles per hour. These may hit children or others in the area and have caused a surprisingly high percentage of injuries to the eyes.

A NEW PAINT JOB makes the Wasco Pharmacy one of the county's newest looking buildings. Jim Bidgood said he "just wanted to be sure everyone could easily find the place."

Accidents At Railroad Grade Crossings Few

Accidents at railroad grade crossings have decreased remarkably during the past eight years because of new grade separation structures and improved protection devices, according to a report prepared by the Oregon State Highway Department.

Statistics show that Oregon had 22 railroad crossings that averaged one or more accidents a year for the five-year period ending in 1954. Seven of these crossings averaged two or more accidents a year.

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Five Month Toll Of Bloodletting Sets New Record

Oregon drivers seem determined to set a new record in bloodletting this year and Governor Mark Hatfield is calling for an all-out effort to reduce the toll.

The Governor, noting that the state's five month toll was higher than ever before, called the apparent disregard of sensible driving practices "nothing short of disgusting."

Maximum enforcement effort against traffic law violators must be exerted in the months ahead, the Governor said. He called upon the public to participate in the Oregon Safety Shield program this summer by supporting enforcement actions against people who wantonly disregard the safety of other street and highway users. "There is no room on Oregon highways," he said, "for those who want to play a motorized version of Russian roulette."

Through the end of May, 197 people had been killed in Oregon traffic. For the comparable period in 1959, the year the state recorded its worst traffic toll, 179 fatalities had been reported.

New monthly records were set in two of the first five months of this year.

"Support of enforcement efforts and the practice of defensive driving are essential to shield law-abiding drivers from the type of traffic troubles created by unthinking or selfish people," the Governor concluded.

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