

John Bohnert Family Enjoy Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohnert and daughters, Marilyn and Doreen, returned home Sunday from a long-planned vacation trip that took them through seven western states.

Leaving on June 17th, they traveled through Klamath Falls, Alturas, California, and Reno, Nevada to Virginia City, historic silver mining town, where most of the narrow, false-front buildings and board sidewalks of its boom days are still preserved. From there, the route led east to Ruth, where one of the world's largest open-faced copper mines is located, then on to Cedar City, Utah, through beautiful Cedar Canyon to Cedar Breaks, Bryce and Zion. Although the elevation at Cedar Breaks is 10,500, higher than Oregon's Three Sisters, there were only a few drifts of snow.

The Grand Canyon was the next attraction. The Bohnerts completely circled it, enjoying park-like Kaibab forest and hiking on canyon trails, as well as swimming and boating on Lake Mead. The primitive Navajo hogans and the calceps in which the solemn, bright-eyed Indian babies were strapped seemed almost unbelievable in this modern world.

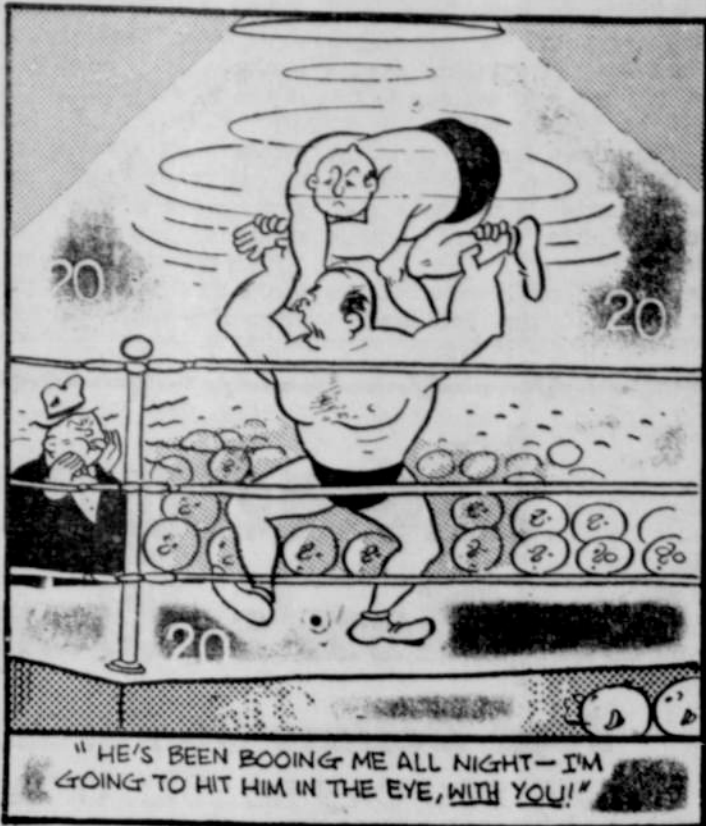
Traveling north from the canyon country, some time was spent at Salt Lake City, visiting Temple Square and other points of interest, and swimming in Salt Lake. It is an odd sensation indeed to find that one just "can't sink" in that water, and to come out of the water and turn into a veritable statue of salt as soon as one begins to dry off. The great Salt Lake valley appeared to be one of the most productive agricultural areas visited, with a wide variety of fruits and vegetables. In northern Utah, a visit was paid to Jensen Bros., breeders of the Hereford bull, JB Royal Panama purchased last spring by R. H. Fields and John Bohnert.

Last major points of interest on the trip were Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks. This was one of the most beautiful areas with many varieties of wild flowers carpeting meadows and mountain sides. In fact, one of the most enjoyable features of the trip was the brilliant displays of wild flowers at all higher elevations. Here again, as in the other states visited, there was very little snow, even on 13,700 foot Grand Teton. One evening in northeast Yellowstone, though, there was a heavy bombardment of immense hailstones that whitened everything in moments, and caused innumerable ribbons of waterfalls to cascade from the very summits of the great stone mountains.

This trip was made in a home-built "house", mounted on a pick-up truck, with cooking and sleeping facilities so arranged that "camp" was ready whenever a stop was made. No accident marred the trip, not even a flat tire. In fact, no wreck, or evidence of one, was seen, and with few exceptions the many tourists were courteous and sensible drivers.

The Chas Bateman family left Friday for a few days outing at Diamond lake returning Monday evening.

LIFE IN THE ROAR by KANE



College Students Not To Lose Time Account New Draft Law

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Men of draft age planning to enter college this fall need have no fear of having their work interrupted before the end of school, if they do satisfactory work, reports President A. L. Strand in a brief analysis of provisions of the selective service law as they affect students.

President Strand recently returned from a meeting of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities where the matter was discussed in considerable detail. He learned also that the military authorities are planning to increase the size of ROTC units in colleges and depend on them as the primary source of officer material.

Oregon State and many other colleges open this fall before the selective service act becomes effective. Any students enrolled at that time are exempt under the act until the college year is completed—assuming good scholastic work.

Those enrolled in advance ROTC units, as juniors and seniors, are exempt, as they qualify for reserve commissions on graduation. The army is also starting a new plan this fall whereby freshmen in basic ROTC courses will have opportunity to sign an agreement to continue through advanced work to a commission and then serve two years in active duty if called. Those signing the agreement would not be subject to selective service.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED—

Mrs. Tom Marine observed her birthday last Sunday and had as dinner guests, her son George and wife from Medford and the E. E. Scotts. She received many lovely cards, gifts, and bouquets of flowers from her many friends. Due to illness she was unable to attend Bible School, at which time she and Mrs. John Lacey have in past years given their birthday offering the same time. Mrs. Lacey observed her birthday Tuesday. Mrs. Marine thanks her many friends for their gifts.

Game Commission News

HUNTERS ASKED TO NOT SEND MONEY WITH SPECIAL TAG APPLICATIONS

Hunters should not send money with applications for special season tags, it was announced today by F. C. Baker, controller for the Oregon State Game Commission. He pointed out that the seasons that have been announced are only tentative

and that no applications should be sent in until the final regulations are set on July 24. At that time, if special seasons are to be held, the applications should be mailed to the Game Commission office without the fee. If more applications are received than the number of specified permits, a drawing will be held. Those drawing tags will then be notified and at that time only should the fee be sent to the Game Commission.

GAME COMMISSION ANNOUNCES FUTURE GUN REGULATIONS

It has long been recognized that as a conservation measure that certain low-powered, ineffective caliber rifles should be prohibited for the taking of big game. The Oregon State Game Commission realizes that more stringent regulations are not in order until sporting arms again become more readily available to the public, but to afford the public an opportunity to purchase rifles in keeping with future regulations, the Game Commission is announcing these future regulations at this time. It is to be emphasized that

the proposals will not become effective until some future date when rifles are easily available.

The following proposed regulations have been formulated with the aid of the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute of New York.

Lawful rifle calibers for the tak-

ing deer should be those with a caliber designation of 23 or larger, and developing 975 foot pounds or more of energy at 100 yards. Lawful calibers for the taking of antelope and/or elk should be those with a caliber designation of 25 or larger, and developing 1375 foot pounds or more at 100 yards.

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