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FISHERMEN'S STRIKE AT ROGUE'S MOUTH ENDS IN WEEK

The strike of Rogue river fishermen at the mouth of the river has been settled after a week's walkout. The gill-netters' union demands \$1.50 a salmon regardless of size.

After a week's idleness, the men returned to work at the scale agreed upon at the opening of the season, \$1 per fish caught with gear furnished by the cannery, and \$1.25 for fish caught when the fisherman uses his own gear.

There was some fishing in the jaws of the river at the beginning of the season, for the Shoemaker "dead-line" was never legally established.

Grants Pass fishermen have been shipping about 1600 pounds of Chinooks a day. The average catch at the mouth of the river during June was 10,000 pounds of Chinooks a day.

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ROAD TO RIM OF CRATER LAKE OPEN

The Crater lake season is now fairly on and cars and vehicles can run clear to the rim of the lake.

At 11:30 p. m. Wednesday the first auto of the season was in the rim. It was a Buick car containing Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Tenney of Berkeley, Calif.

Notice to Water Users. Beginning today the sprinkling hours will be from 3 a. m. until 12 p. m. for the district lying west of Oakdale avenue and south of West Eleventh street.

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THE GERMAN PROPAGANDA IN ACTION.

PRESIDENT WILSON in his war message of April 2 said:

"One of the things that have served to convince us the Prussian autocracy was not and could never be our friend is that from the very outset of the present war, it has filled our offices of government with spies, and set criminal intrigue afoot against our national unity of council, our peace within and without, our industries and commerce. Indeed, it is now evident that the spies were here even before the war began."

Since then press dispatches have reported the following activities of German agents: Hidden submarine bases on the Atlantic and gulf coasts.

Cement gun foundations concealed under tennis courts. Instigation of strikes by men paid with German money, in various industries, including lumbering and mining.

Presence of organized reservists now in detention camps.

Shooting and stabbing of guards at munition works. Organization of riots (East St. Louis, for instance.) Spies among attaches of neutral embassies in Washington.

Furtherance of propaganda by German-language socialist, anarchist and Hearst newspapers. Wireless plants defying the government's dismantling orders.

Incendiary fires in mills and dairies and in western grain fields.

Explosion of bombs in navy yards, arsenals and factories.

Sending of code messages disguised as private cablegrams.

Employment of adventuresses to learn government secrets.

Poisoning of live stock.

Intelligence conveyed to Germany of movement of American fleet and troops movements.

Selling of court-plaster containing leprosy, tetanus and other disease germs to cause epidemics.

Agitation against registration and selection for military service.

Peace at any price agitation financed by German money.

Delay of war measures in congress, especially the food bill by pro-German senators and representatives.

War is the business of Germany. Until it is made the business of the United States and everyone, including congress, realizes the stern necessity of decisive action to avert national calamity, the end will not be in sight.

The government is endeavoring to stamp out the spies. Secret service agencies are being grouped in one central service, co-operating with the secret service of allies. Wireless messages are being picked up and legislation for cable control asked. Numerous seditious publications are barred from the mails, suspected diplomatic agents deported, pro-German agitators interned, proved German agents indicted, arrested, convicted and imprisoned.

The punishment has not been severe enough. The spies should be hanged as they are detected.

WASTING HIGHWAY FUNDS.

THE State Highway commission, which before the bond election promised to proceed with the paving of the Siskiyou section of the Pacific highway, now announces that the highway will be macadamized instead of paved.

A sample of this macadamizing was furnished last year, when instead of continuing the four miles of pavement previously laid, the money appropriated was spent in macadamizing and proved a failure. It did not permanently benefit the highway, and the money was wasted. The same expenditure would have doubled the paved section and made a permanent improvement.

The highway has been graded for three years. It has stood three winters' storms, the fills have settled and the roadbed is in good shape for paving. The money to be spent this year in macadamizing would bring the paved section over the summit.

People voted for the bond issue in the expectation that the money would be spent in permanent paved highway—and here we have the commission going back to the obsolete, discredited system of makeshift macadam that will not stand auto traffic and on which millions of dollars have already been wasted.

The highway commission is letting contracts for paved roads elsewhere—new roads at that. Why does it not fulfill its promises and pave the Siskiyou road, instead of frittering away the money in temporary work?

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NEW HATCHERY BEING CONSTRUCTED AT ELK CREEK

Construction of a new fish hatchery to replace the old structure which was fast decaying, was begun this week at the mouth of Elk creek by Hugh Mitchell, state superintendent of hatcheries for the U. S. bureau of fisheries.

The new building will be 40x100 feet, with globe dome, have cement floor, rustic exterior and celled interior. It will contain 100 troughs, with capacity for three million fingerlings. Pond capacity for three million more will be constructed outside, and an extra water wheel constructed next year, modern in equipment. It will be completed in time for this season's salmon egg-taking.

The hatchery during the past year hatched and liberated 1,600,000 chinook salmon fry, 1,125,000 steelhead fry, and 25,000 cutthroat trout fry, the eggs all being taken from the Rogue at Elk creek. The total of fish eggs at the Applegate hatchery was four times as large and the shortage at Elk creek is blamed by Mr. Mitchell upon the defective fish way at Ament dam.

"The egg take, both of salmon and trout this season was far below the average at Elk creek station and above the average at Applegate, showing that while the fish were plentiful in the lower river, below the Ament dam, comparatively few were in the upper river above the dam," said Mr. Mitchell. "I have visited the Ament dam repeatedly and seldom seen the fishways working well. It is impossible, without constant regulation, to keep the water in the north fishway, and I have frequently found the ladder intentionally blocked, evidently by poachers to hold the fish below the dam. The south fishway was wrongly constructed and hard for the fish to find. It also has been found blocked."

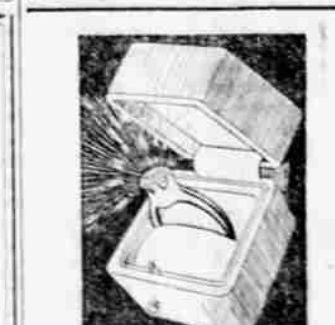
Rogue river according to Mr. Mitchell.

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MEN WANTED. U. S. government road work for Crater Lake National park. Wages \$2.25 per day, 8 hours and board. COURT HALL.

A. F. & A. M. Regular communication Friday evening, July 20th. Business of importance. By order of the W. M.

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