

ANGLING IS BEST IN CRATER LAKE, EXPERT STATES

CRATER LAKE—(Spl.)—Crater lake offers the best angling found in any national park in the United States, stated David H. Madsen, superintendent of fish resources of the national park service, when a visitor here this week.

Mr. Madsen based his statement on a close study of fishing conditions in the different parks covering the past several years. Having been abundantly stocked with rainbow trout, Crater lake offers little difficulty to anglers in catching their limits of 12 per person per day, a fact which he said is not duplicated elsewhere. He was particularly impressed by the prime condition of the trout, their average size of 18 to 20 inches and the comparative ease with which they are caught. He made a number of good catches while in the park.

A number of years ago it was believed the lake possessed little or no food and as an experiment freshwater shrimp were planted to encourage food values. Later research, however, revealed that shrimp play only a small part in fish nourishment, which is furnished mainly by insects and small freshwater life.

Stocked with 100,000 to 200,000 fingerlings annually over a period of 10 years, the lake has become so abundant with fish, Mr. Madsen pointed out, that additional heavy plantings are not necessary. As a result this year only 50,000 fingerlings were planted in the lake by park rangers directed by Chief Ranger J. Carlisle Crouch.

Mr. Madsen is enthusiastic over the double thrill of angling in Crater lake. He is impressed by the innate beauty of the precipitous crater walls rising out of blue depths, offering an almost unreal setting for an angling trip—an experience found only in fishing in the water-filled crater of an extinct volcano. Admiration of this volcanic born scenery is almost on a par with the thrill of landing a big one while fishing along the bases of crater walls, Mr. Madsen said.

Jenkins Heads Police
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 25. (P)—Leon V. Jenkins, director of police at

SISKIYOU PROSECUTOR PRAISED BY BAR GROUP IN BRITE BOYS' CASE

Portland, Ore., was elected president today of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He succeeds Andrew J. Kavanaugh, of Miami, Fla.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The San Francisco Bar association today lauded District Attorney James Davis of Treka for his action in avoiding a possible lynching of John and Coke Zita, brothers accused of slaying two officers and a vacationer in a mountain gun fight several weeks ago.

The brothers, who surrendered to Davis, were removed for safe keeping to Polson prison after threats of violence had been voiced against them.

"You have in this instance vindicated that priceless heritage, which is that every person is entitled to trial by a jury of his peers," said a letter to Davis from the president of the bar association.

"The board of governors . . . has authorized me to commend and compliment you for your fearlessness and courage . . ."

A recall movement was started against Davis in Treka, where opponents of the prosecutor voiced objections to his handling of the case against the Brites, who now are awaiting trial on murder charges.

Pittsburgh Man Named G.A.R. Head

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—C. H. Williams Ruhe of Pittsburgh was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic today after Madison, Wis., had been chosen for next year's encampment.

Ruhe, who ran away from home at 15 to join the Union army, was named by acclamation.

Spud Shipments Heavy.
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Rosa Aubrey, state-federal inspector, said today rail shipments of potatoes out of the Klamath basin this year totalled 482 cars up to September 20, compared with 50 cars for the corresponding period in 1935.

COATS
You would want to wear \$19.55 — \$29.75
ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN

CRATER LAKE LIST OF PLANTS GROWS UNDER NEW STUDY

CRATER LAKE—(Spl.)—As a result of research efforts during the past summer, Dr. Elmer Applegate, a member of the park naturalist staff for the current season and curator of the Dudley Herbarium of Stanford University, identified 40 additional plants, shrubs and trees, bringing the list of Crater lake national park flora up to 850 varieties.

Most of the specimens were identified in the southwest corner of the park, via Red Blanket canyon, at an altitude of 4200 feet, the lowest point on the west side of the park.

Among the trees reported are the coast hemlock, giant chinquapin, western yew, Nuttall's dogwood, big-leaf maple, madrona and Brewer's oak while the shrubs included flowering currant, mock orange, western dogwood, deer brush, Piper's barberry, ocean spray and Fremont's bear brush. About 25 herbaceous and smaller plants were identified.

Dr. Applegate has been studying Crater lake flora for the past three years as a ranger naturalist, and preceding this had studied the park area from time to time for over 50 years. He made his first visit to the park during the 1870's.

He is recognized as one of the leading botany authorities in the west and has written several monographs on western flowers, receiving national and in some cases international attention. A number of species have been named in his honor, including the Applegate paintbrush, growing principally in the Mt. Scott region of the Crater lake area.

Dr. Applegate is a direct descendant of the famed pioneer Applegate family of 1850, coming to Oregon when it was still mostly in the possession of Indians. He was born on a homestead near Ashland when Jackson county was made up of Klamath, Lake and a part of Josephine counties.

Race Driver Dies
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Injuries incurred in an auto race at the Multnomah county fair at Gresham August 27 resulted fatally here for Benny Bakke, 25, Portland.

Weather
Northern California: Fair tonight and Saturday, but fog on the coast; high temperatures in the interior; moderate northwest wind off coast.
Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday, cooler northeast portion tonight; warmer in interior Saturday; moderate northerly wind off coast.
Use Mail Tribune want ads.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Willow Springs

WILLOW SPRINGS, Sept. 25.—(Spl.)—The first fall meeting of the Willow Springs Thursday club will be held October 1 at the J. W. Elden home. Each lady will be requested to answer to roll call by relating some summer experience.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Young have been making extensive improvements in their home. New hardwood floors have been laid and the entire house redecorated.

On September 20 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elden entertained in honor of Miss Rose Jones' birthday anniversary. Guests who enjoyed Sunday night supper were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Birkholz, Miss Augusta Thomas and Mrs. W. K. Parker and daughters.

The E. E. Reames family, who reside on the Crater Lake highway, called on friends in this neighborhood Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richmond and grandson, Curtis, are on a hunting trip near Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen are caring for the ranch during the Richmond's absence.

Miss Leah Parker, who returned from Seattle by plane on Wednesday of last week, is spending a few days in Eugene on business.

Cleo Young and party returned on Tuesday morning from an unsuccessful hunting trip near Silver Lake.

Riley Potter, who was a member of a hunting party in eastern Oregon, brought home a large deer.

Roy Nichols and Ernest Deurvo have just returned from a successful hunting trip to the Umpqua divide. The Central Point Missionary society met with Mrs. Roy Nichols on Thursday afternoon.

Fern Valley

FERN VALLEY, Sept. 25.—(Spl.)—Mr. Welborn Beeson of Ashland was delivering wood in this neighborhood Wednesday.

Bert Standliff was a business caller in the valley Tuesday.

Guests at the L. H. Hughes home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. John Savage and Mrs. Shelton Bennett of Phoenix, Mrs. Art Rupert and Miss Anita McAdams of Medford. Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Rupert are sisters and they are cousins of Mrs. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Bruner have been on the sick list the past week.

Dee Gentry has taken the contract of picking and delivering the apple crop of his brother, Wm. Gentry.

John Leeson, who was delivering a load of wood, had the misfortune of blowing out a tire upon the mountain and had to walk several miles to get another tire.

Archie Fern delivered a load of tomatoes for Mr. Sprull, Thursday.

Dallas Reeder had the misfortune of hurting his foot and got infection in it.

Talent

TALENT, Sept. 25.—(Spl.)—The P.-T. A. held its first meeting of the school year Friday afternoon at the high school. It was decided that they would serve hamburger, pie, doughnuts and coffee in the D. S. kitchen during the year.

The Talent Camp Fire Girls will take up the study of Junior Red Cross work to be given under the auspices of the American Red Cross. The class will begin next Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mary of Sisters, Ore., and Henry Marty of Powderville, Mont., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lowe.

E. E. La Valliere of Los Angeles, Calif., visited friends in Talent Wednesday.

Mr. Engberg is ill with the flu. The local branch of the health association met at the home of Mrs. Edith Goddard Wednesday afternoon.

Harry Naugle, F. Clayton and Lem Frink went to Bly Sunday deer hunting.

Mr. Maxwell of Corning, Calif., has purchased the Talent feed store of Bill Hotchkiss.

Word has been received by Tim Burnett that his brother, John, passed away suddenly at his home in California.

Mrs. Vera Montgomery and Mrs. Harry Withroe were shopping in Medford Wednesday.

John Clark left for South Dakota Tuesday morning to be gone about six weeks.

Communications

Why Change Horses?
To the Editor:
Allow me to congratulate you on your splendid editorial in the Mail Tribune of Sept. 20, 1936, "Let's Have the Facts."

I am one of that vast multitude known as the working class. For this I make no apology. In fact I'm rather proud of it.

Being of this class, I believe we are entitled to know just what Mr. Landon, Mr. Knox et al have to offer in case they are chosen, heaven forbid, to replace a man who really has tried to help us, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mr. Knox tells us if we get a poor piece of land, give it up and go grab another. Oh, yeah!

If you are hungry go out and run down a duck. Oh, yeah, again!

If you need work go out and make a job, etc., etc.

Now just where would we land if we were to follow the esteemed Mr. Knox's advice? Does he advocate violation of laws? And is that all he and Mr. Landon have to offer?

Who will jenny that our President, in trying to correct the terrible condition in which we were in just prior to his election has not made mistakes?

Isn't it the most colossal mistake of all not to try?

Just what does all their childish prattle mean?

Mr. Hamilton tells us that if we elect Mr. Landon the two huge projects on the Columbia river will be completed. And that Mr. Landon can administer the affairs of these projects better and President Roosevelt can't. More prattle. Mr. Knox says worthy projects will be completed under Mr. Landon. Just what projects do they consider as being worthy?

I think we tax payers and workers are entitled to know these important facts. We do know these projects, and many others, will be completed under

the very able leadership of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. So what?

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Why change horses in the middle of the stream? Why listen to the gasps of the dying pachyderm, "G. O. P."?

Yours for a chance for all,
R. S. BICKERSTAFF,
Stevenson, Washington,
Sept. 23.

A Tragical Epitaph
To the Editor:
Edith Barry, the O. S. C. student killed Saturday night at Jackson Hot Springs, was one of the "worthy" girls selected by the trustees of the Daily Trust of Lake county to receive its benefits. She came to Corvallis in '33, several years older than the freshman generally is, being then 30 years old. She had quite a struggle for her education and felt keenly the desire to be numbered among those who measure up to the purpose for which the trust was created by Dr. Daly.

Edith was the oldest child of the large family of Nick Barry. She and work were old acquaintances. Long

months she had spent during the years herding her father's sheep, packing the horses, changing and making camp, living in the open, having the sole care of the flock; rain or shine. So she had a definite conception of what she expected from college. Shy, diffident, modest, retiring, yet ambitious, Edith did not evade the issues of life. Her sorority learned her trustworthiness.

And now? Alcohol again behind a wheel, we are told, added another pale and brought backneck speed that has taken an innocent victim, agonized and handicapped a home, wrecked a career and cheated both county and state. Discipline has been imposed. License reigned. And JEEPS.

ELLA H. LEONARD,
Medford, Route 2.

Belvista WINES



This new gallon decanter, with its simple, classic lines is a container to be proud of! And the quality of the Belvista Wine you serve is something to be proud of, too!

No Permits Necessary
700-G BELVISTA PORT
725-G BELVISTA SHERRY
750-G BELVISTA MUSCATEL
770-G BELVISTA ANGELICA
790-G BELVISTA TOKAY
\$2.25 Gallon. Alcohol 20% by vol.
THE E. G. LYONS & SONS CO.
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YOU'LL see the finest breeds of cattle in the West... and a score of separate attractions featuring poultry and pet stock, outstanding dairy products, interesting agricultural exhibits and the Pacific International Dog Show. Varied entertainment features, including one of the outstanding Rodeos in America and a mammoth Horse Show which includes an exhibition of new jumps and dressage presented by a hand-picked team of U. S. Cavalry officers of Olympic games renown. You'll enjoy every minute of it! But before you start, see your neighborhood Richfield dealer for complete car service. And when you fill your tank with Hi-Octane, be sure to get your free copy of Richfield's New Strip Map, showing the best routes to all points of interest on the Pacific Coast.

Let's go Places with **RICHFIELD**

Western Thrift Stores
TOILETRIES CIGARS REMEDIES

MEDFORD'S LEADING CUT RATE DRUG STORES

WE ARE SORRY!!

Your two WESTERN THRIFT STORES have been so busy this past week, that not one of their twelve clerks have had sufficient time to make up their usual advertisement. WE ARE SORRY.

However, as EVERY ONE IN SOUTHERN OREGON KNOWS, your two WESTERN THRIFT STORES always have and always will offer you DEEP CUT PRICES on all nationally known TOILETRIES, REMEDIES, SUN-DRIES and CIGARS.

A very familiar remark often heard by the people of southern Oregon is, "Oh, WESTERN THRIFT can save you money on that."

Regardless of what you may need, you may feel sure that you can SAVE MONEY on it at WESTERN THRIFT. Their motto is IF WE DON'T HAVE IT, WE CAN GET IT, and anything ordered special is cut from 20 to 40%.

AS USUAL, this week-end, you may rest assured that you will find hundreds of DEEP CUT PRICES at your two WESTERN THRIFT STORES—the stores that ORIGINATED CUT RATE PRICES IN SOUTHERN OREGON. We appreciate the wonderful support you have all given us and you may be sure that CUT PRICES on all drug and cigar store merchandise are here to stay.

PRESCRIPTIONS

As you all know, your WESTERN THRIFT STORES now employ five registered pharmacists with years of experience to fill any and all your prescription needs. The same policy prevails in their prescription department as has prevailed throughout their stores for the past three years. When WESTERN THRIFT prices a prescription, it is priced according to their cost with enough margin to allow them a legitimate profit and that is all—WHICH SHOULD BE ENOUGH. Next time you have a prescription, bring it to your WESTERN THRIFT STORE and be convinced that you can have a prescription accurately filled with the finest of ingredients at a reasonable price. Your WESTERN THRIFT STORES feature SQUIBB'S, PARKE DAVIS, ABBOTT'S and LILLY'S pharmaceuticals in their prescription department.

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