

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS

Motor Cruising for Fun

Hitting All the Best Fishing Lakes Bordering the Pacific, From Ten-Mile to Devils Lake

This newspaper is co-operating with the Oregon State Motor Association and The Oregonian in presenting a series of motor cruises under the title, Motor Cruising for Fun. It is hoped thereby to stimulate travel in the Pacific northwest. The following article has been condensed from a full-page article appearing in The Oregonian on June 6.

BY HERMAN F. EDWARDS Staff Writer, The Oregonian

"IT'S your turn to catch the next one, Mr. Chiene." The words were addressed, above the rhythmic chattering of the fishing boat's inboard motor, to Walter S. Chiene, district manager of the Peoples Water & Gas company of Marshfield.

It was Mr. Chiene's turn to catch the next fish, because Sheldon Sackett, publisher of the Coos Bay Times, had just brought to net a fair-sized cutthroat trout.

The speaker was Fred Lewis, veteran guide at Currier's village on Ten-Mile lake. Sackett, Chiene and the writer were busily engaged in towing big, fat night crawlers through the slightly clouded waters of Ten-Mile, under the experienced supervision of Mr. Lewis.

Chiene said something about his willingness to catch a fish "anytime now," and Sackett mentioned that he was going after a big one, now that he had tasted first blood.

To this conversation I contributed nothing, it being my purpose to learn all I could about the fishing in Ten-Mile and in the dozens of more neighboring lakes fringing the Oregon Coast highway in Coos, Douglas and Lane counties.

"Strike!" Chiene signaled to us as he "set" his hook and a fighting cutthroat broke water far astern of the boat.

Chiene Gets Trout

A brief, furious splashing of white water as the trout came to the surface a half dozen feet astern and saw the forbidding boat. Chiene's determined and successful effort to bring him alongside and a casual but efficient sliding of the net under the fighting fish by Lewis, marked the end of the gallant cutthroat. Lewis tapped the fish gently on the head and his gleaming, silvery body lay quietly alongside those of his mates which had preceded him in his migration from lake to frying pan.

The sun was dropping toward the green-crested ridges of the hills that fringe the lake and we decided to put away the trolling rods and try the fly rods for a time.

Lewis drove the boat into a sheltered cove and cut off the motor as we strung up the fly rods, affixing leaders and wet flies. The season was a bit too early for dry flies, the guide said. Then, with no motor to disturb conversation, I began to ask questions about Ten-Mile.

Two lakes make up Ten-Mile, the north lake and south lake, connected by a canal. To traverse their shore lines would require a journey of 170 miles. Currier's village, at the postoffice of Lakeside, is on the south lake, less than a mile east of the Oregon Coast highway.

Has Ocean Connection

From the village Ten-Mile creek winds through the forests and sand dunes three miles to the Pacific ocean, making an outlet for the lakes and an inlet for sea-run fish. Many of these Oregon coast lakes have such outlets assuring them of a steady supply of fish from the Pacific.

From the Pacific into Ten-Mile come cutthroat trout, steelhead trout and silverside salmon in proper season. Native to the lake are its catfish, its eastern brook, blueback and native lake trout. Also come, at odd times, huge sturgeon, nosing their way up Ten-Mile creek and into the lake from salt water.

Ten-Mile and laws are similar for other coast lakes—is open to fishing for trout over an inch in length all year round. There is no closed season on its catfish.

Roy G. Currier, owner of the resort, offered to show me the entire lake and his \$100,000 home occupying a scenic, terraced promontory four miles above the village. We made the run to the "ranch," as he calls the beautiful estate, in approximately five minutes in a powerful speedboat. Mr. Currier told me hundreds of lake visitors make this trip in the summer months to view the estate and inspect his ex-



Ten-Mile Lake in Background With Sheldon Sackett, Walter S. Chiene and Fred Lewis, from Left to Right, in Foreground

tenative aviaries of rare birds and the colorful flower gardens.

In another year vacationists may come to Ten-Mile by air, alighting on a new aviation field being constructed between the lake and the coast highway.

Reporter Leaves Ten-Mile

Back at the village again, I loaded fishing tackle into the motorlog car, bade my friends goodbye, with promises to come back and do some bigger and better fishing later on, and started on a tour of the remaining coast lakes.

A short distance north of Ten-Mile a sparkling, deep-blue lake greets the traveler, but this lake is not for the fisherman. It is Clear lake, source of the water supply for Reedsport, and not to be defiled by the casual angler or picnicker.

A few miles north again is the village of Winchester Bay, picturesque headquarters for the commercial salmon and crab fishermen, who cross the bar of the Umpqua river to ply their trade in the open Pacific.

Then comes Reedsport, 13 miles north of Lakeside. This busy little town, on Winchester bay, is the gateway to the Umpqua and Smith rivers, famous for their salmon, steelhead and trout fishing.

Then across the big concrete bridge that spans the Umpqua and, two miles north of Reedsport, into Gardiner.

Six and a half miles north of Gardiner I rolled the motorlog car into Dean brothers' (Ross and Mike) camp on Tankenitch lake and asked for a little information about fishing. The Deans knew all the answers.

Tankenitch, like Ten-Mile, has an outlet to the sea and from the sea come the salmon, salmon trout and cutthroat in great numbers. Lake trout are numerous.

Famous for Black Bass

Tankenitch is equally famous for its black bass, which grow to large size in waters plentifully supplied with native food. Catfish, sunfish



Map showing route taken by motorlog car

and perch get their share of attention, too.

The lake is fringed by thickly timbered mountains, whose sharp slopes, forming deep, narrow coves, make a jigsaw pattern of its shoreline. This shoreline is 113 miles in length and you follow the indentation.

Two miles north of Tankenitch is Perkin lake and three miles north is Water lake, small in comparison to Tankenitch.

A big sign boasted that Siltcoos lake is the largest on the Oregon coast, with a shoreline of 126 miles. Siltcoos also has an outlet to the Pacific, from which comes its supply of salmon and trout. Here again the angler has a wide variety from which to choose among the trout and bass families.

Several resorts are available at which fishing parties may obtain boats and motors, tackle and provisions. The fishing season is

never closed on bass and trout of more than ten inches.

A mile north and the highway skirts Woahink lake, named for the Indian expression meaning clear water. The lake is deep and crystal clear and is famed for its trout fishing, especially with flies.

Another Clear Lake

North of Woahink is Clearwox lake, another sparkling body of water lying west of the highway and fringed by the gleaming sand dunes.

Here at Woahink and several other lakes and beauty spots the CCC troopers have made roads, bridges and picnic grounds to make these areas even more inviting to the ever-growing number of visitors.

At both Florence and Reedsport good highways connect the coast with the interior, Florence being but 68 miles from Junction City, Reedsport 59 miles from Drain.

Florence, too, is the center of a region of many lakes.

Best known of these lakes are Merrin and Sutton, the latter touching the highway and having its outlet to the sea, and both providing good fishing and accommodations.

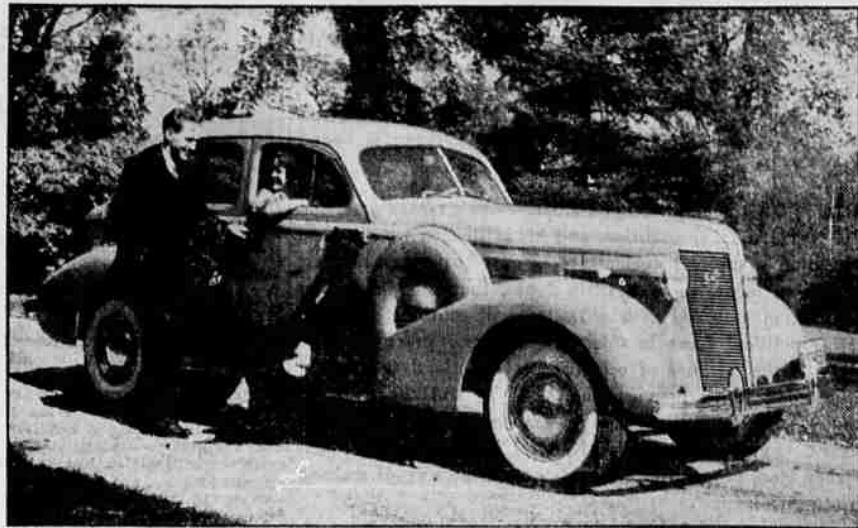
I had one more lake to visit, Devils lake, which enjoys the distinction of being the only lake on the Oregon coast where one may fish at night.

Night fishing is permitted only for catfish, and one must tempt the big bass that inhabit Devils lake. These strikes readily enough during daylight hours, I was informed.

While catfish may be caught occasionally in daytime, night fishing is most successful, and Devils lake lures many devotees of this kind of angling.

One item from my new fund of information about fishing along the Oregon Coast highway I pass on for what it may be worth. Don't make the trip planning to fish for one certain kind of fish, with one certain kind of tackle. Take along all the tackle you have, and try as many kinds of fishing as you have time and desire for.

Smart New Styling, More Power and Comfort Feature Four Lines of Buick Cars for 1937



More power, greater comfort and smart new styling feature the Buick series 60 Century 3-passenger sedan pictured here. This model, with built-in trunk, has a wheelbase of 126 inches and is powered by a 180-horsepower, valve-in-head straight eight engine, according to R. A. Skinner, dealer here.

FARMERS WARNED NEVER TO BORROW AS GRANGE ENDS

THE DALLES, June 12.—(AP)—Grangers 2,000 strong turned headquarters today from one of the largest conventions ever held by the Oregon Grange.

The 64th session ended late, Friday after delegates had listened to

an address by Albert S. Goss, former state master of the Washington Grange and now an executive of the Federal Land bank.

Although representing the largest lending agency of its kind, Goss warned farmers against borrowing.

"Never borrow a nickel unless you actually need it," he said. "During my four years with the Federal Land bank system, I have seen some heart-breaking things. Yet conditions, as a result of a policy based on sound business principles and rendering the greatest possible aid to distressed farmers, have vastly improved."

"Where several years ago we were receiving appeals against foreclosure by several hundred a day, they have now dropped to an average of eight a day."

Goss took cognizance of severe criticism of the Land bank by Grangers for its announcement that the system would discontinue loans in the state if the Oregon legislature passed a bill prohibiting deficiency judgments. He asserted that deficiency judgments were abused to a lamentable extent and urged the Grange to seek remedial legislation.

Fly Request Granted

OTTAWA, Ont., June 12.—(Canadian Press)—The Canadian government has granted a Russian request for permission for a Soviet flier to cross over Canadian territory on a projected non-stop Moscow - San Francisco flight, it was said today.

Closing time for Zoo Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

PACKARD DISPLAY HERE JUNE 18-20

The complete Packard line of fine motor cars will be on display at the local Packard show at the Ashcraft showrooms, June 18, 19, 20, according to Perry L. Ashcraft, local Packard dealer.

Twenty-five different models and colors will be in Medford for the show. Special factory representatives will be in town during the three days.

The greatly increased life that has been built into the new Packard is graphically shown by tests made recently by drivers of one of the large tire companies, according to Ashcraft. In eight months a Packard 120 was driven 107,000 miles, traveling 24 hours a day for from 3 to 4 days a week. A Packard 6 was driven 97,000 miles.

With 10,000 miles as the distance the average driver covers in a year, the Packard 120 went through more than 10 years of driving in eight months. The Packard 6 was driven the equivalent of nine average years in six months. All three cars are now reported to be in good condition and are asserted to be capable of giving years of service at average normal driving.

400 Jobless, Result Of Seattle Strike

SEATTLE, June 12.—(AP)—William J. Smith, Western Union superintendent, announced discontinuance of commercial business in Seattle today because of the messenger boy strike and picketing.

He said the company had decided to refuse any more incoming or outgoing business and that suspension would mean 400 persons would become jobless.

Messenger boys struck this week demanding wage increases.

Summer Storage Expert care and adequate insurance. ARTISTA FUR SHOP 228 W. 6th. Phone 684.

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THERE'S a lot more in this picture than meets the eye, though the eye has plenty to sparkle about in the stunning style of this spirited Buick car.

What you don't see here is the lift that's yours when you touch off the flashing power of Buick's valve-in-head straight-eight engine and go streaming off across the map.

What you don't see is the solid, steady feel of Buick—the firm stability that holds you on the line without weave or sway or wander on straight-aways or on the curves.

What you don't see is the assurance you'll know once you step on Buick's tiptoe brakes and see how surely and safely they make you master of its power.

We can't picture here the security that's yours in a body of steel-fused-to-steel—with floor, roof, side panels, cowl all welded into one stout unit of protective metal.

And only time can tell you how big is your money's worth in Buick—all steel and two yards wide, a big package that's your one best bet of the field when you add the superb action that gives its metals life.

All we can do is show you how a Buick looks—and handsome as this gallant traveler is, remind you that its good looks are literally the least of what it has to offer.

There's still time to make this a summer long to be happily remembered—if you'll go try a Buick now.

LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN! GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIKING

TUNE IN! BRADDOCK-LOUIS Championship Fight BROADCAST BY BUICK June 22nd, N. B. C. Red and Blue Networks—consult your paper for time and stations.

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SKINNER'S GARAGE

143 SOUTH RIVERSIDE

PHONE 102

FARM INCOME IN OREGON TO DATE OVER 211 MILLION

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—Agricultural income in the states of Idaho, Utah, Washington and Oregon definitely is on the upgrade.

Reports of the bureau of agricultural economics for the first four months of 1937 disclose sharp advances all along the line over farm income for the same period a year ago.

Rough estimates on income from the sale of principal farm products—including livestock—in the four states for the months of January, February, March and April:

1937—\$95,554,000.
1936—\$72,395,000.
1935—\$78,182,000.
1934—\$60,776,000.

The bureau divided the 1937 income as follows:

Washington, \$37,516,000; Oregon, \$21,091,000; Idaho, \$27,075,000; Utah, \$29,872,000.

In 1936 the division was: Oregon, Washington, \$29,147,000; Oregon, \$18,992,000; Idaho, \$17,949,000; Utah, \$8,300,000.

The income for the states in 1935 was: Washington, \$36,422,000; Oregon,

DAUGHTER, EUGENE FOUNDER, PASSES

PORTLAND, June 12.—(AP)—Death has thinned another pioneer from the ranks of Oregon's early settlers.

Mrs. Phoebe Skinner Kinsey, 87, daughter of Eugene Skinner, who founded the city of Eugene, died last week at her home here. She was born on the Skinner claim at the foot of Skinner butte at Eugene in 1850, four years after her father settled there.

Mrs. Kinsey's mother was the first white woman to live in Lane county and Mrs. Kinsey and a sister, who died in 1862 were the first white children. For many years she was a member of the Episcopal church and a charter member of the evangelistic chapter of the Eastern Star at Eugene.

Tallman Lodge No. 31 Knights of Pythias initiation Monday, June 14. All members are requested to be present. Waiting members welcome. Refreshments will be served. C. FICHNER, C. C.

Closing time for Zoo Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

The Grange

Griffin Creek Grange

Griffin Creek H. E. C. will meet Tuesday and Wednesday for all-day sessions at the home of Mrs. Louis Loftand. Members are to bring needles and thimble and a sack lunch.

and are requested to arrive early.

Next meeting of the Grange, June 15, will be the quarterly birthday party. Members who do not have birthdays in April, May or June are to bring cake or sandwiches.

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