

CROP OF BERRIES IN FOREST TO BE SMALL THIS YEAR

Short Huckleberry Harvest Expected—6 Lakes Are Stocked — Roads Better

The following bulletin was issued today by Rogue River National forest headquarters: "Fishing, swimming, picnicking and camping are available to visitors in the Rogue River national forest.

"At Fourmile lake, good catches of silversides are being made by still fishing, and rainbow by trolling with flashers. At Fish lake, a few large trout are being taken with helgermites. At Lake O' Woods, being caught are perch with worms and bass with plugs, and several big silversides have been taken this week by trolling. At Hyatt lake, bass fishing is good with live bait. Limit catches are being made in the south fork of Little Butte creek upstream from Dead Indian Soda Springs, principally with grasshoppers.

"Limit catches are being made in the upper Rogue river between Foster creek and the old Diamond lake road bridge. In other parts of the Union Creek district, anglers are having only fair success at present. "Several parties have made successful catches at Seven lake by using worms and grasshoppers, as well as in the south and middle forks of the Rogue.

"The state game commission planted 200,000 eastern brook trout each in Fish lake, Fourmile lake and Lake O' Woods during the past week. Today Blue, Horseshoe and Carriage lakes on the Cascade divide were to be stocked.

"From Trail to Grants Pass, trout fishing in Rogue river is consistently resulting in limit catches, the best flies being royal coachman and greyhackle with yellow bodies. The trout are smaller than average. Steelhead fishing has been somewhat disappointing as the usual summer run has not appeared. Neither have the jack salmon come up as yet.

"Berries have begun to ripen at Huckleberry mountain but the crop is quite short this year. "The Fourmile lake road has been somewhat improved by grading. The new section of the Dead Indian road is now open from the road camp 3 1/2 miles above Deadwood junction to Lake O' Woods. It is in good condition for travel, although dusty, and travelers will now find this to be a better route than other roads to Lake O' Woods.

"Other main-traveled roads throughout the forest are in good condition. The unusually clear atmosphere and good visibility at this time make the Ashland Peak loop drive especially attractive; mountain lilies and other late varieties of wild flowers are in bloom along this route and herds of cattle grazing in distant meadows add interest to the forest scenes.

"Swimming may be enjoyed at the McKee and Beaver Sulphur camps along the loop route; a one-mile side trip leads to Dutchman peak, where Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dowell, on lookout duty, are more than glad to welcome visitors and explain points of interest.

"If they are protected, the timber and recreation resources of southern Oregon will bring prosperity as well as pleasure to its citizens. Help us protect them by being careful with fire while you are in the forest."

COVER SPRAY DUE BY AUGUST FIRST

The second cover spray for control of second brood codling moth on pears and apples should be completed on August 1, according to C. B. Cordy, assistant county agent, and L. G. Gentner, entomologist of the Southern Oregon Experiment Station.

Use three pounds of arsenate of lead plus one-sixth to one-fourth pound of spreader per one hundred gallons, is advised by the agent.

Orcovan Ice Cream With Orchid Taste Introduced in City

"From the orchid, rarest of flowers, comes Orcovan, a new rare flavor in vanilla ice cream," according to Howard Grover, of Grover Dairy Products.

Orcovan, the crushed fruit of vanilla orchids, is featured in a new tasty ice cream which will make its debut in Medford Saturday. This delicious ice cream will be presented here by Grover Dairy Products and will be offered at various local dealers, it was announced.

When Alabama Cast the Die for Roosevelt Nomination



This picture shows the wild confusion which ensued at the national Democratic convention at Chicago as Senator Lister Hill (upper left, under arrow) of Alabama, placed President Roosevelt in nomination for an unprecedented third term. At right is Senator Alben W. Barkley, convention chairman. The president was nominated on the first ballot of the convention.

Alsop-Kintner At Chicago

(Continued from Page One.)

White House and begin work again, he took the movement over. After prolonged friction, Corcoran was virtually banished, to the point where he took no part in the proceedings in Chicago, and is even reported to not have been included in the little White House circle who kept watch with the president during these last days.

When Hopkins arrived in Chicago and established himself in an elaborate hideaway and an even more elaborate hideaway-from-the-hideaway, he was clothed with authority partly resulting from palace politics.

The authority was only the authority of his position at the White House; he had no definite authorization to speak decisively for the president. As he is an odd, intense, idealist, he has been wholly channeled into personal fidelity to his chief, he probably would not have acted decisively if he had been able. At any rate, he wavered; kept to no fixed plan, and constantly compromised with all that was worst in the Democratic party.

As a result, one good man, Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, and several much less savory characters such as Chicago's mayor, Ed Kelly, had to intervene to save the convention from real disaster. They organized the demonstrations for the president. They prevented the general sympathy for Postmaster General James A. Farley, whose treatment by Hopkins was both needless and sensitive, from affecting the whole situation. And they arranged the speed-up by which the convention was finally preserved from death by boredom.

HUMAN relationships at the convention were infinitely unpleasant. Farley and the anti-third termers were embittered. The third termers were so furious with Hopkins that they protested against his doing to the president. The general run of delegates were either glum or simply place-hungry. But if events had simply been allowed to run their course, and a dramatic stand taken on policy, the convention might still have achieved the grand manner.

Unfortunately, no such stand was taken. The great question at issue was the position of the United States in foreign affairs. The president had developed and courageously fought for a well-defined foreign policy. To carry on that policy was the only real excuse for his third term effort.

But even before the leaders left Washington, this question had been compromised. There was discontent in the senate and such isolationists as Burton K. Wheeler and Bennett Champ Clark were threatening to make anti-third term trouble. Hopkins, with his fondness for compromising all things, urged the president to make concessions. Although other advisers stubbornly resisted this plan, a message was actually transmitted through the chairman of the resolutions committee, Senator Robert Wagner, requesting the isolationists to join the resolutions committee because the foreign plank would please them.

Immense interests hung on the platform declaration on foreign policy, which has of course, been taken as coming from the president. The miracle of England was sure to be gravely affected. The governments of several South American nations, now hanging on by the skin of their teeth despite the fifth column threat, needed to be encouraged in their effort by boldness on our part.

But after a squabble which appears to the light of hindsight, to have been largely for the record, the isolationists were given what they asked. A plank was written actually out-bidding the Republicans both in aid to the democrats and peace at any price talk. The isolationists were able to say that this was the price of their consent not to back an anti-third term resolution.

FINALLY, there was the matter of the convention's personnel—of the quality of the men involved in this great event. Some inkling of

the convention's seamier side may be gathered from the fact that the mysterious voices shouting "We want Roosevelt" through the microphones during the demonstration for the president Tuesday were the voices of the Hon. Ed Hart, one of Frank Hague's Jersey City congressmen, and the Hon. Tom Garry, Ed Kelly's commissioner of sewers and the author of the immortal laudatory phrase, "Ed Kelly, the greatest humanitarian of the twentieth century—she's the nuts."

At the same demonstration, Ed Kelly had arranged for organ music

to keep the delegates' hearts throbbing by causing his domineering friend, the head of the slightly tough musicians' union, to pull out Jim Farley's organists until he got one he could be sure would take the right order.

In truth Ed Kelly was a big figure at this convention. It was known that a few days before the convention opened he had been offered the succession of Jim Farley's office as national chairman of the Democrats, and had only turned it down because his friends persuaded him he was, in the charming euphemism, also-

gether "too vulnerable." It was known that he was in constant conference with Hopkins, and that he sat in on the night-long conference in Hopkins' rooms on the vice-presidency. It was known that after Jimmy Byrnes had been turned down, on the religious issue, Ed Kelly almost persuaded the president to give second place to the bumbling Alben W. Barkley instead of to Henry A. Wallace, whom the bosses do not love.

Thus, with the Ed Kelly and all the rest, the convention became a sour and a sad event, which may portend real tragedy in the crucial months ahead.

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