

# South Fork of Rogue River Provides Fine Fishing and Camping Spots

## SHORT TRAIL TO SEVEN LAKES IS ALSO SUGGESTED

Road Traverses Vast Forest—Return Trip Via Prospect And Trail.

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You are invited to go to the land of the South Fork of the Rogue, a land of streams bubbling from forested mountains, of rivers flowing within vine-clad banks flanked by age-old conifers, and of azure blue lakes nestling under snow-capped peaks, each abounding with wily eastern brook and cutthroat trout; a land that is truly a fisherman's paradise.

Start in the crisp air of early morning with a long, free day ahead, and travel east on Main street to the Crater Lake highway. Follow the highway across the valley and at 32.7 miles you cross the railroad and enter the town of Butte Falls. Keeping on the main street through town, at 33.3 miles you come to the Butte Falls Ranger station of the Rogue River national forest. Driving into the gate to your right, go into the office and ask the ranger for information about your trip. You note the prosperous appearance of the little mountain town and learn that in 1905 a lumber mill was constructed near the falls for which the town is named, establishing this as the center of logging industry which it remains today.

In 1911 the railroad to Medford was constructed, so that logs could be hauled to the mill at Medford. The old abandoned mill still stands near the falls. The ranger will point out on the map the route he advises you to take to the South Fork area—which is in good condition with the exception of about five miles, which are rather narrow and rough. Leaving Butte Falls, you come to Butte creek and to the state and federal fish hatcheries to your right, which supply all the fish for restocking of the many mountain streams and lakes; helping to make this wonderful of yours the fisherman's paradise it is.

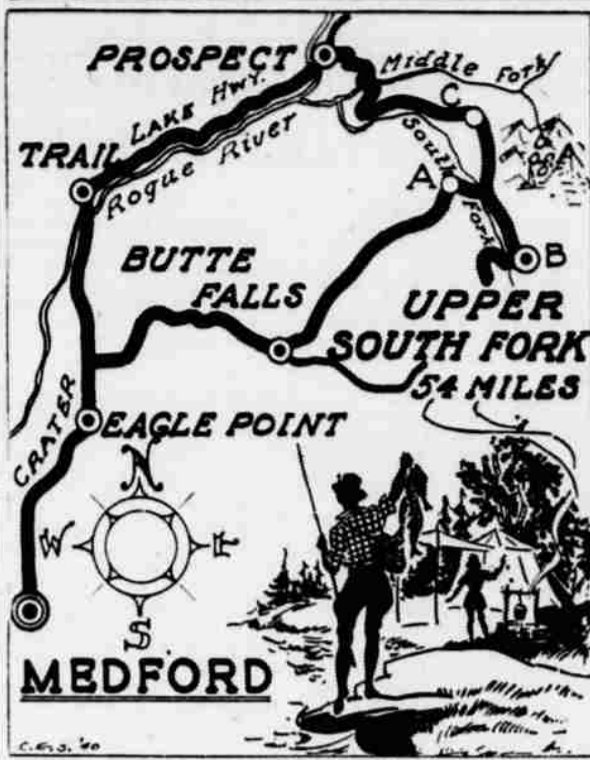
At 47.1 miles you come onto a good road and find that you are at Lodgepole Guard station. Driving on past the station, you will notice to the left the trail leading to the Rustler Peak lookout. Passing through a heavy stand of sugar pines, an easy climb takes you to another forest sentinel on guard against the ever-present enemy—fire. At 49.3 miles you commence to see many slender, tall trees with the distinctive light bark of the white pine, and reflect that while this is the most valuable commercially of any coniferous tree in the forest, it is also the most beautiful.

In another half-mile you reach the Lower South Fork forest camp, where you may find a family who say that they have been camped there for two weeks and have caught trout each day. You drop down on the road to the South Fork of Rogue river, the first of the many fishing streams you shall now find. Here fishermen's paths lead up and down the river, providing access to numerous eddies and riffles. You cross the bridge, and at 50.1 miles reach a road to the left which goes to Imnaha and Prospect.

Keeping to the right, at 50.2 miles you will observe to your left a sign designating the trail to Seven Lakes. Six miles along this well-graded trail by foot or horseback brings you to these lakes, which offer probably the best trout fishing in southern Oregon.

The scenery at these lakes is as beautiful as any that can be found in the ever-beautiful Cascades. A short distance from the lakes is the Devil's Peak lookout, and from there another trail leads down to the Klamath Basin. From this forest lookout the lake-dotted terrain of the Cascade divide and neighboring slopes may be viewed.

But this is a one-day motor trip and you must forbear starting up the trail to the lakes. A little way farther you cross Big Ben creek—one of the clear mountain streams offering trout fishing—and then you come to an area of blowdown where the timber was uprooted and cast to the ground by a heavy wind storm in 1925. You can see



**SOUTH FORK OF ROGUE RIVER**—All mileages from Medford: A—Lodgepole Guard Station, 47 miles. B—Upper South Fork Forest Camp. An excellent place to camp while fishing the South Fork and its tributaries, 54.3 miles. C—Imnaha Guard Station, 63.5 miles.

Rustler Peak to your right and Luther mountain on the Cascade divide to your left. You pass Wickiup forest camp, cross Wickiup creek and again enter a virgin evergreen wilderness. At 54.3 miles you come to the Upper South Fork forest camp, again on the banks of the South Fork of Rogue river, turn sharply to your left and enter the camp. Leave your family to enjoy the cool shade, and separate so that each of you may try his own skill with the trout. If you fish up-stream, return to the camp on the Blue Canyon trail. Then the fish are sizzling over the rock fireplace and lunch is spread on the rustic log tables.

All too soon you realize that it is time to return home. You have reached the southern limit of fishermen's paradise; you could continue straight ahead past Parker Meadows and Blue Rock back to Butte Falls, but you may want to return through Prospect, so start back the way you came.

At 58.5 you have again reached the junction of the Prospect and Lodgepole roads, and turn right toward Imnaha and Prospect. You continue to cross trout streams—at 58.7 miles there are Nichols creek and a forest camp; at 61.4 miles Sumner creek and at 62.1 miles Spring and Whitman creeks, just a few feet apart. You are now passing through valuable cattle range—the luscious forage you see will be welcome to those white-faced cattle you passed on the road. At 62.5 miles you cross Wallowa creek and find service berry, also called June berry, chinquapin and hazelnut bushes in abundance. At 63.5 miles you reach Imnaha guard station, and you may stop for a smoke and chat with the guard. He will point out the trail to Bessie Rock lookout, and say that two and one-half miles up this trail is the Middle Fork of the Rogue river and excellent fishing.

Continue on the same road and at 66 miles you come to the South Fork dam where the South Fork of Rogue river and Imnaha creek converge, the area is on privately owned land and the dam is one of the series of developments of the California Oregon Power company for the generating of electricity. Walk down the trail to the dam and note the good fishing possibilities in the stream. Above the roar of the water, explain to your companions that one of the reasons for protecting the timbered areas you have seen today from fire is that they are indispensable to the power industry, for denuded hillsides soon result in dry streams when there is no forest cover to hold back the winter moisture. And so, you carefully tramp in the dust the cigarette you have been smoking as you stand by the river, that no spark may accidentally be blown to ignite the dry grass through which you return to your car.

Next you come to an area burned over by the fire of 1910, now densely covered with shrub-

der-high brush. Above the brush in straight rows the tops of young ponderosa pine trees planted in 1925 can be seen, and reflect that the brush, while apparently valueless, has in fact been of great value in protecting these seedlings while they were small, and that as the young trees grow they will form a canopy overhead and crowd out the brush.

You come back to Medford on the Crater Lake highway, noting the familiar beautiful scenes along the Rogue river and the fishermen casting for steelhead in the early evening shadows, remembering that this too is part of the fisherman's paradise which you so well enjoyed today. Leaving the river at Shady Cove, you are attracted by the rugged pattern of mountains surrounding you, and then by the mosaic pattern of orchards, meadows and pastures blending into the residential district of your beloved city, bringing this Rogue Wonderland to your very doorsteps.

## ROUND UP AIDES FILL UP ON GRUB

About 85 hungry persons swarmed into the fairgrounds ball park Friday evening to make away with a tremendous amount of sizzling steaks, beans, biscuits, coffee and watermelon. The occasion was the buckaroo chuck wagon dinner staged by sponsors of the Medford Round-up Days rodeo slated for August 17 and 18.

Among the notables attending the feed were Mayor C. C. Furnas, County Agent Robert Fowler, Capt. Lee M. Bown of the state police, City Policemen Ray Sloneker and Clyde Fichtner, Charley Reed of Reed's saddlery at Klamath Falls, a group of men representing Sheriff Syd I. Brown's posse, and many directors of the Medford Athletic association.

Eight pretty entrants in the rodeo queen contest were also on hand. They were Jeanne Salade, Vera Hale, Ethel Tullis, Nancy Day, Betty Lou Baker, Susan Vilas, Nina Tuttle and Lucille Young. Also entered in the contest, but not present at the dinner, were Babe Harmon, Harriet Sparrow, Betty Carman, Ellen Tice, Jerry Bunch and an entrant sponsored by the Ashland Trailriders.

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Saturday evening's performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" equalled the opening night in both attendance, style of presentation and favorable reaction. No play has been scheduled for this evening. Next production, "The Comedy of Errors" will be Monday, starting at 8:30 p. m.

From the initial reception, the modernization theme stressed in this year's repertoire has been enthusiastically received. Audiences delighted in the smooth progress of the sequences, the brisk comedy situations and the dramatic high-lights. Both "The Merry Wives" and "Much Ado," the latter entirely rewritten and revised this year by Dorothy Pruitt, brought rounds of applause throughout the showings. Elaborate costumes by Lois M. Bower brought much favorable comment from spectators.

Director William David Cottrell expressed himself as being highly pleased with the results of the first two nights. Notwithstanding the fact that two showings were completely favorable, he has scheduled line rehearsals for this afternoon and evening to iron out any "rough spots" which might cause difficulty.

Theatergoers who missed the first two nights will still have an opportunity to view all four plays. Both "The Merry Wives" and "Much Ado" will be repeated this week, along with two showings each of "The Comedy of Errors" and "As You Like It."

Characters of the first two shows were played by Dick Farmer, Don Huffman, Melba Winston, La Murie Beck, LeRoy Lindner, Ethel Mae Robbinette, Jerry Vawter, Delmar Solem, Doug Hubbard, Harry Moses, Don Shanahan, Guy Corliss, Joe Beach, John Reischer, Richard Schuchard, Arden Hall, Eldridge Gray, Manley Leggett, Maybelle Hotell, Kathryn Denzer, Laura Jones, Ninon King, Burk Yadon, Jimmie Baughman, Carol Cook, Harriet Uecker, Doris Danford, Eugene Bennett, James Glenn and others.

An official souvenir program containing names of all the participants, casts and other pertinent information is available at the Shakespearean theatre office. Sponsoring membership tickets and also single reserved admissions are available at both the Shakespearean office and at Pruitt's Music Center in Medford. General admission tickets are available only at the box office in Ashland.

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