

MOUNTAIN TRAIL TRAVEL IS FOUND ATTRACTIVE NOW

The following recreational bulletin was issued today by Rogue River national forest headquarters:

"Travel on mountain trails is pleasant, now that mosquitoes are gone and the more remote locations, such as Mountain Lakes wild area, are attractive.

"Six Medford residents are planning an overnight saddle trip into the wild area this week-end, making a round trip of about 30 miles from the packer's station at Lake of the Woods.

"The Mountain Lakes wild area is reserved by the forest service to provide opportunity to visit a mountainous area in its natural state. No roads or other improvements are built within its boundaries, nor is timber cutting permitted. Rugged peaks 7,000 to 8,000 feet high are scattered through its 36 square miles and high lakes from the size of small ponds to several acres dot the area. It is easily accessible by way of several trails. One or two-day horseback trips can be scheduled at Lake of the Woods and it is also possible to walk in over trails of from four to 10 miles. Forest officers at Lake of the Woods can suggest optional routes and will issue campfire permits.

"The National Creek falls and Castle Creek natural bridge on the Union Creek district are two other forest attractions that are not often visited. The falls, which may be reached by road from the Diamond Lake highway, are about 80 feet high. A three-quarter mile trail leaving the Crater Lake highway about three miles above Union Creek goes into where the natural bridge crosses Castle creek at the top of a narrow gorge 100 feet deep. The clear mountain streams and huge evergreen trees of these spots are delightful to visitors. More specific directions for reaching them may be obtained at the Union Creek ranger station.

"In the national forest good fishing during the past week has been mostly in the upper Rogue river and Fourmile lake. In the north fork of the Rogue river a few limit catches of trout are being taken on royal coachman or gray hackle flies or with grasshoppers. South and middle forks have been good with royal coachman and gray hackle. Fourmile lake has been good, limit catches of silversides being taken with cluster eggs and some rainbows with Trout Orenos. At Lake of the Woods perch are easy to catch with worms and large bass are taking red head or fish scale surface plugs.

"Trout fishing in the Rogue river outside the national forest continues satisfactory with best lures being rube wood, light Cahill and Montreal. The best spots are near Trail and Edgewood park. Cooler nights have improved steelhead catches, for which best lure in daytime is golden olive and in evening royal coachman flies.

"Scattered dry thunder storms at the higher elevations were predicted today. This is weather that the forester fears because of the fires the lightning causes. It is usually possible to reach and extinguish lightning fires while they are small, however, because as the strikes occur the lookouts can secure accurate readings of their location. Man-caused fires, on the other hand, give no warning until after they have spread sufficiently to put up smoke visible to the lookouts. The moral, of course, is: Please be careful of fire in the forest."

INNOCENCE PLEA IN GUN ROW CASE

Silverton, Aug. 23.—(P)—L. D. Robinson, 60, Rickreall gunsmith, pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Joseph Williams, 52, Salem battery man.

Justice Alf O. Nelson reduced Robinson's bail from \$5,000 to \$2,500 and ordered him held for preliminary hearing August 29. Williams died Tuesday after an altercation with Robinson during a gun-trading deal. Deputy Sheriff L. L. Pittenger said, Dr. Joseph Beaman of the state police crime detection laboratory reported yesterday that Williams suffered "marked crushing injuries of the chest, with resultant hemorrhage and shock."

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Greece Prepares To Fight



The Greek army cancelled all leaves on guard against invasion from Albania where Italian troops (note soldiers and tank symbols), have been reported massing. Shaded area (1), is the Cismuria district of Greece, which has been claimed for Albania by the Italian press.

BRITISH PASTOR TO TALK SUNDAY

Rev. Mrs. Beryl E. Lewis of Great Britain will be heard in the Medford Church of the Nazarene, Holly at First, Sunday evening at 7:45. "The Rev. Mrs. Lewis," states the pastor of the local church, "is a distinguished and clever speaker." She will speak from the topic, "Why England Will Win the European War."

Last Sunday evening the large Salem, Ore., Church of the Nazarene could not accommodate the crowd who came to hear the versatile prophetess. Having left England by special convey last May she has some hair-raising stories to tell about the war from first hand information.

COLUMBIA RIVER HAS RUN OF JACK SALMON

Portland, Aug. 23.—(P)—The chinook jack salmon, beloved of the earlier fisherman who sees nothing shameful in a bit of bait on a hook, are running in Oregon again. The state game department's weekly fishing bulletin said a major run of jacks and sea-run cutthroats had entered the Columbia and a few tributaries.

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TALENT SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 9; FACULTY NAMED

The Talent schools open September 9th with an anticipated increase in enrollment. All high school students who have not attended Talent high school are requested to register Wednesday, September 4th, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Various improvements have been made during the summer. The seating capacity of the gymnasium has been increased by the addition of a bleacher along the north side; two large store rooms have also been added. The homemaking department has been completely modernized to meet the standards set forth by the state department. Additions to the science department have been made to accommodate the increase in enrollment.

The faculty for the coming year is as follows:

First grade, Frances Fritzgerald; 2nd and 3rd, Jeanette Gore; 4th and 5th, Gynell Powell; 5th and 6th, Cecilia Cord; 7th, Roy B. Parr; 8th, John Myers. High School

English and homemaking, Edith Clark; social sciences, Jean Larson; biological sciences and coaching, Dexter Russell; commercial, Mary Bugar; orchestra and band, Harry Meyers.

DEFENSE DELAYS ROIL ROOSEVELT

Washington, Aug. 23.—(P)—President Roosevelt said today he was personally and absolutely opposed to postponement of compulsory military training until next year.

The president told a press conference new increments of manpower were needed now to learn to use modern fighting equipment that already is on hand.

To put off actual drafting of men, he said, would delay the whole defense program a year or two.

Mr. Roosevelt said congress had been considering the subject since June 20 and still was talking about it. If a bill should be enacted in the next couple of weeks, he added, there was going to be real delay in the defense program.

Likening this program to the consistently winning Notre Dame football teams under the late Knute Rockne, the president asserted if Rockne had started

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a season with only nine prospective players instead of 44 men — or four full teams — he would not have had a winning team.

Menus of the Day

- (By Mrs. Alexander George) LUNCIOUS MUFFINS Menu for Four Broiled Steak Buttered Spinach Sour Cream Muffins Plum Butter Broiled Tomato Slices Caramel Slices Berries Coffee Sour Cream Muffins (6) (Using Graham Flour) 2 1/2 cup Graham Flour 2 1/2 cup flour 2 tablespoons granulated sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda 1 egg 2 1/2 cup sour cream Mix ingredients. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Sour or buttermilk can be used in place of the cream and then add two

tablespoons of fat melted. For variety include 1-3 cup chopped spinach, dates, figs, currants or prunes.

- Broiled Tomato Slices 3 firm tomatoes 1 1/2 cup crumbs 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon celery salt 1 teaspoon minced onions 4 tablespoons bacon fat Remove the blossom ends and cut the tomatoes in three cross-way slices. Sprinkle with the crumbs and seasonings. Melt the fat in a frying pan. Add tomato slices and quickly brown on all sides. Cover and cook five minutes over moderate heat. Carefully arrange on a heated platter. Garnish with parsley. Broiled tomatoes make delicious accompaniments for roasts, chops, steak, fish and fowl.

- (By Mrs. Alexander George) SUNDAY IN SUMMER Shrimp Cocktail Fried Chicken Tomato Freeze Creamed Peas Buttered Cauliflower Rois Strawberry Jam Peach Shortcake Bettina Coffee

- Tomato Freeze 3 cups tomato juice 4 whole cloves 1 onion sliced 4 celery leaves 1 teaspoon granulated sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind 2 tablespoons lemon juice Simmer the juice, cloves, onion and celery five minutes in a covered container. Strain and cool. Add other ingredients and freeze until mushy in a mechanical refrigerator or ice cream freezer. Serve in cocktail cups and sprinkle with parsley. Peach Shortcake Bettina 1 1/2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat 1 egg or 2 yolks (beaten) 1 1/2 cup milk (about) 2 tablespoons butter 2 cups sliced peaches 1/4 cup granulated sugar 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat with a knife. Still mixing with the knife add the egg and the milk slowly. When a soft dough forms pat it out until 1/4 inch

thick on a floured board. Cut out eight rounds. Spread with the butter and bake eight minutes on a shallow pan in a moderate oven. Put together in pairs with the peaches, mixed with the sugar and cinnamon as a filling.

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