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Leisurely Motorlog Takes Traveler To Fishing Fun on Coastal Lakes

Coos Bay Bass,
Perch, Catfish
Tempt Fishermen

The following is a condensation
of a motorlog appearing in the
June 15 issue of the Northwest's
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sored jointly by The Oregonian
and the Oregon State Motor associa-
tion.

BY AL MCCREARY
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

For some sturdy folk, going
fishing is a severe test of phys-
ical endurance.

They jounce for miles over
back country roads, dusty or
muddy as the season may be.

And finally, after battling
through mud, poison oak
and nettles to the bank of the
stream, they cast a gray hackle
on the waters, and sometimes
catch a fish.

Then we have the lazy angler
who prefers to loaf along on a
sunlit lake, listening to the
soothing putt-putt of his out-
board motor, occasionally bath-
ing his larynx with a swig of
beer so he'll be able to yell
"Fish on!" when something
takes after the assortment of
shiny hardware and the wig-
gling nightcrawler he's towing
astern.

One of the best places for
him to enjoy his favorite sport
is the lake-studded central coast-
line of Oregon.

The vacation angler can take
the whole family and live like
a maharajah—without spending
too much money, either—at any
of the dozens of resorts spotted
along the lakes and bays lining
highway 101 from Florence to
Coos Bay. He'll be only a few
paces from waters which will
yield good catches of fish all
the year around.

A pleasant assignment from
The Oregonian and the Oregon
State Motor association was to
take the motorlog car and crew
and see how the fish were biting
in the heart of the state's warm
water fishing area.

A partner on this expedition
was my chief confidante and
critic, who answers to the name
of Connie and isn't afraid to put
her own worm on the hook.

From Portland to Coos Bay
was an easy half day's drive
along a highway lined for the
last 75 miles with solid masses
of pink rhododendron blooms
and yellow Scotch broom.

Coos Bay is the striped bass
fishing capital of Oregon. This
statement will be borne out with
proper reverence by anglers
who have hooked these finny
monsters on sports tackle.

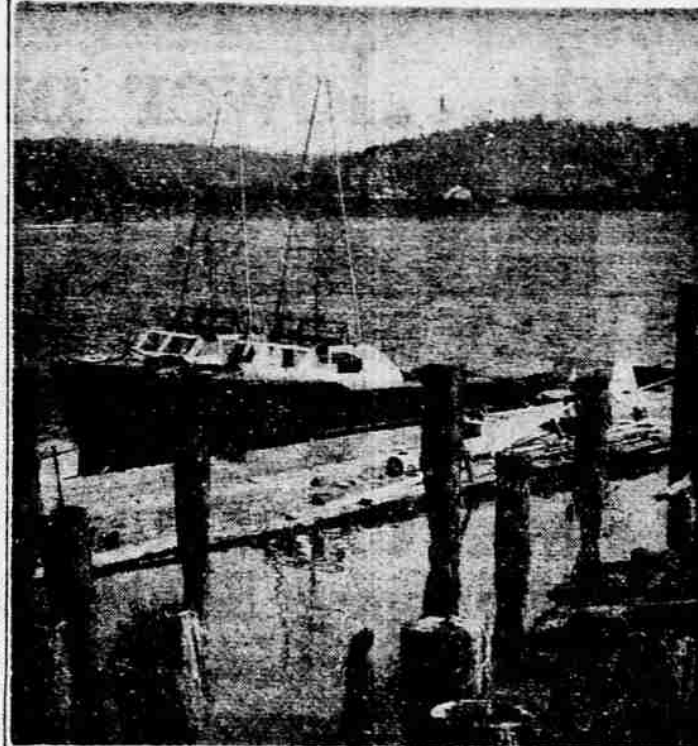
Striped bass abound in the
bay and its many inlets. They
range in size from 2 to 60
pounds.

The season's open the year
around, but fishing is best from
May through November. In the
spring, strippers are caught on
hooks baited with hunkies of
frozen pilchard, but later on
they will hit a trolled spoon or
a feathered lure.

The chamber of commerce
brochure says an angler can get
"a real thrill" if he lies on to a
striped bass with a fly rod. But
we noticed the old-timers fish-
ing on the Coos River were using
hulky salmon outfits. A big
bass is strong and mean, and a
fisherman who hooks one is ad-
vised to dig in his heels, clamp
down on his star drag reel and
hold on for all he's worth.

This year's striped bass derby,
the first, started May 4 and
runs through September 6, with
weekly prizes for the biggest
bass and a grand prize of an
outboard motor, boat and trailer
for the granddaddy stripper of
1952.

Coos Bay also is noted for its
sports fishing for salmon and
tuna. Charter boats are avail-
able to take fishing parties to
the best spots in the bay and in-



Coos Bay waters are open to ocean vessels who come to load
valuable lumber cargoes. But more important to Oregon
anglers are the huge, scrappy bass that abound in the bay.
They range in size from 2 to 60 pounds.

lets and also across the bar into
the Pacific.

Winchester bay, 30 miles
north at the outlet of the Um-
qua river, is another cracker-
jack salmon fishing spot. Small
boats may be rented at moor-
ings along the bay, and a public
launching slip is maintained for
fishermen who bring their own
car trailers.

It is in the region's many
lakes, however, where the lake-
easy fisherman really comes
into his own.

At Ten-Mile lake, for instance,
we rented a rowboat at Gar-

wood's dock at Lakeside, hooked
on the outboard motor we car-
ried in the trunk of the motor-
log car, and had been in the
water only a few minutes before
we hooked a couple of trout,
one a fat 14 inches.

Connie also caught a catfish,
but his ugly face was too much
for her, and back into the lake
he went.

Yellow perch and catfish are
plentiful in all these lakes. They
grow to impressive size, bite
readily on fishworms and, best
of all, there is no limit and no
closed season. Many fishermen
declare the meat of a catfish is
superior to any other game fish.

Slim and Edna Skauge, who
operate the popular cottages at
Currier's Village on Ten-Mile
lake, told us the lake has good
runs of silverside salmon, steel-
head and sea-run cutthroat trout
in the fall months.

Farther north between Reed-
port and Florence we came to
Tahkenitch, Siltcoos and Woa-
hink lakes, also famed for their
black bass, perch and catfish in
the summer, and trout in the
spring and fall when the water
is cooler.

At Siltcoos lake we trolled up
and down the narrow, tree-
shaded outlet with our plugs
and baited spinners, caught a
few perch and trout, and then
went into the lake proper for an
unsuccessful effort to lure the
black bass out of their lily-pad
lair along the banks.

There are lots of them in
there, though, and plug casters
have a lot of sport in Siltcoos.
There's a bass derby there, too,
with all the proceeds going to
fight the weeds that have begun
to choke these southerly lakes
and plague spinner fishermen.

You don't need a big bank
roll to enjoy a lakeside fishing
vacation, we discovered. Really
comfortable cottages rent for \$5
and \$8 a night, boats are avail-
able everywhere for \$2 a day,
and nightcrawlers come at 25
cents a dozen if you're too lazy
to dig your own.

All you need to bring is your
fishing gear and a small out-
board motor.

The latter is almost a must,
for these lakes are big, and the
best angling spots naturally are
far from the moorings. Ten-
mile lake, for instance, has a
whooping 178 miles of shoreline
and is said to be the biggest lake
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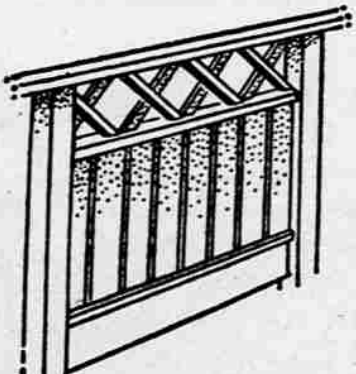
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neighbors in the locality for the
past 10 days. The Clarks are the
former residents of Eagle Point.
They will leave Saturday,
July 5.

Don McGovern, Eagle Point,
is attending summer school at
Corvallis, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Gosnell,
Roseburg, were last week-end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E.
Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Hickman
and son Larry and Linn's father,
left last Saturday on a two
week's vacation trip. They will
go first to Garden City, Kan.,
where they will visit Linn's
brother, and will visit relatives
in other surrounding cities, be-
fore starting on their return
home by way of Salt Lake City
and Yellowstone park.

Mrs. Augusta Perry, Eagle
Point, has left with her niece
and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Her-
bert Paine, Grants Pass, for a
visit over the holidays with her
daughter and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Gibson at Weaverville,
Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Paine
will go on to Sacramento. The
trio will return Sunday, July 6.

The Rev. Glen S. Wade is at-
tending the Southern Oregon
Conference of Community
churches summer Bible camp
this week which is being held at
the old CCC camp on Upper
Applegate.

Clayton Simmons has been re-
turned to his home here from a
Medford hospital where he has
been confined for the past three
weeks with a broken leg. He is
still confined to his bed, but is
getting along as well as can be
expected.

Mrs. Wallace Dinsmore and
three children of San Bernar-
dino, Calif., arrived in Eagle Point
Tuesday, July 1 to spend the
holiday week-end here with her
mother, Mrs. Ethel Coy, and her
father Sam Coy.

Mrs. "Rick" Walgamott, Eagle
Point, left Tuesday, July 1, for
San Diego, Calif., to meet her
husband R. C. Walgamott, AD/3,
USN, whose ship, the USS Valley
Forge, docked there July 3, after
six months on Korean duty. In
three months his enlistment of
three years will expire, at which
time he expects to return to
civilian life, and he and Mrs.
Walgamott will make their home
somewhere in this locality.

Mrs. Gertrude Stanley's house
guests over the holiday week-end
are her sister, Mrs. H. C. Burley
and Miss Louise Cecil, both of
Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertland Stan-
ley and Mr. and Mrs. Anzel
Knox and daughter Elizabeth,
Eagle Point, will drive to Ft.
Klamath for the holiday week-
end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Palm and
family moved into their new
house this week and Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Huffman and family,
formerly of Los Angeles, Calif.,
moved into the house just vac-
ated, which they recently pur-
chased. Mrs. Huffman is a sister
of Mrs. K. A. Carroll who lives
near Eagle Point on the Brophy
road.

DOGS TO GET HOLIDAY
New York — (U.P.) — A record
number of dog-owners plan to
take their pets with them on
their vacations this year, the
Gaines dog research center re-
ports. The center said it had re-
ceived an exceptional number of
requests for its directory "Tour-
ing With Towser," which lists
hotels and motor courts that al-
low pets.

CANDIDATES GALORE
Mexico City — (U.P.) — A total
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