

Lake O' Woods Airstrip, Poisoning Plans Discussed

Klamath Falls—Plans for improving the Lake O' Woods landing strip were discussed at a meeting here last week. It was also revealed that plans are being formulated for the poisoning of trash fish in the lake, in a program similar to that conducted previously at Fish Lake and Diamond Lake.

Earl Snyder, head of the state board of aeronautics, attended the meeting, which also was attended by Klamath area fliers, representatives of the Lake O' Woods Home Owners association, and others.

Poisoning Planned
Fish and game commission men at the meeting said that there are tentative plans to poison the lake in October. This was brought out during a discussion of the need for draining the lake to facilitate the airport strip construction.

The present landing strip is about 3,000 feet long and a half mile wide, east and north of the lake. It is accessible only in late summer and early fall. Those attending emphasized that the field would make a good emergency landing strip, since it is near a regular airway, and would enhance the recreational value of the area.

The state aeronautics agency will continue investigation of the possibilities of the plan.

DeSoto Establishes Stock Car Record

A 1955 DeSoto firefly 4-door stock sedan established a new high speed record for the measured mile at national speed trials recently at Daytona Beach, Fla., according to Dick Knight, Medford DeSoto dealer.

Facing a field of American built stock cars, in the 250 to 299 displacement class, a 1955 DeSoto firefly established a new high speed record with an average of 112.295 mph over the famed Daytona "Flying Mile." The former mark for the event, set only last year, was 98.665 mph.

Winning owner-driver Don MacDonald, Detroit editor of Motor Trend Magazine, made his first start in the annual race classic.

The winning DeSoto was powered by a 200 horsepower firefly V-8 engine with a four-barrel carburetor and dual exhausts.

RECORD LOW
La Grande — (U.P.)—The temperature here early Saturday plummeted to six degrees below zero, the coldest March reading recorded here. It got down to two below in 1906.

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

BULLISTER HAD A VERY NICE WAY OF TURNING DOWN THE GREATER CITY FUND REPRESENTATIVE

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Neuberger Believes President 'Somewhere Between HST, FDR'

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington—After breaking bread at the White House with President Eisenhower this week Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) came away with the impression that Eisenhower is "somewhere between Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman—not as crackerbarrel as Truman and not as imperial or majestic as Roosevelt."

The president invited the 14 freshman senators, Republicans and Democrats, who had been elected last November to have lunch with him—all in keeping with Eisenhower's policy of inviting every member of Congress for a meal at the White House.

All Congressmen Invited
Neuberger said the president told the group of his discovery when he took office that many veteran members of Congress had never been invited to eat at the executive mansion, and that he vowed to change that. During his first two years in office he invited all the members of the 83d Congress to a series of luncheons, and now he is adding to his guest list those newcomers elected last fall.

"He is a very charming man," Neuberger said afterward. "And he looked younger than I thought he would. He talked a lot about the outdoors, especially about his Gettysburg farm."

Neuberger said there was no discussion of politics, and he had no idea from the talk of the farm whether Eisenhower expects to move there when his present term expires or four years later.

Complains About Crab
Neuberger's only real complaint about the affair was that the crab salad was made of the tougher, stronger eastern crab which no one from the Pacific Northwest would take if he could possibly get Dungeness crab. There followed in course lunch chops, potatoes, peas, apple pie.

noticed the unique inscription on the silverware which said "The President's House" instead of the White House.

The freshman Democrat said he found Eisenhower "pleasant, amiable and attractive, but not a striking figure like Roosevelt."

He said he thought it an honor to lunch with the president, and that he looked forward to receiving an autographed place card from Eisenhower which he requested when he returned to his Senate office to write the President a thank you note for the pleasant time he had in his luncheon visit at the White House.

Hunters Molesting State Mouse-Traps

Salem—(U.P.)—The State Forestry Department said Saturday it wished hunters and other visitors to the woods would leave its mouse traps alone. They're spoiling an experiment, the department says.

During the last hunting season more than 40 mouse traps were shot up or stolen, the department said.

The traps the department uses don't kill the mice. They're metal gadgets known as "live" traps. Each mouse trapped is ear-tagged for identification purposes.

Idea of the experiment is to check the eating habits and travel patterns of field mice to determine the best method for treating them prior to sowing tree seeds from low-flying helicopters.

First Aid Trainees Top Million Mark, Red Cross Reports

(Editor's note: This is another article in behalf of the Jackson County Red Cross Fund Drive outside Medford. Based on official Red Cross information, it is submitted by the fund drive publicity committee.)

The number of first aid certificates issued in 1954 topped the million mark for the third consecutive year. Swimming and life saving certificates also attained an all-time peak of over 1,000,000. In addition, first aid and water safety demonstrations and talks reached more than 5,700,000 persons.

In Jackson county, the Red Cross has available 40 trained instructors who are available to teach such classes. Any time 10 or more people can be brought together for the purpose of first aid classes, instructors will be furnished. There are also 20 trained water safety instructors.

Goal Told
The Red Cross is now working to see that there is at least one qualified first aider in each family. In times of disaster this would be a tremendous help to overwhelmed medical personnel. The immediate care given the injured until the doctor arrives may be the difference between life and death, temporary and permanent disability, and a more rapid recovery or long hospitalization.

First aid training reduces accidents, and is invaluable during emergencies. The U. S. government has asked the Red Cross this year to train 1,000,000 for civil defense. The Red Cross will be an integral part of civil defense in the event of a war-caused emergency. Join the Red Cross and join this essential safety program.

Legislators Would Honor H. B. Aldrich

Salem—(U.P.)—Eastern Oregon memorial in the House urging that the lake formed behind McNary dam on the Columbia river be named Aldrich lake in honor of the late H. B. Aldrich who was publisher of the East Oregonian at Pendleton.

Sponsoring the memorial are Reps. Irwin Mann (R-Adams) and Robert E. Goad (D-Pendleton) and Sen. Lowell Steen (R-Milton-Freewater).

The memorial was addressed to President Eisenhower, Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay and the Board of Geographic Names.

Forest Service Seeks Timberline Operator

Portland—(U.P.)—Lloyd Olsen, supervisor of the Mt. Hood national forest, said Saturday the forest service is making an effort to reopen part of Timberline Lodge and operate a portable to take advantage of the remaining winter sports season.

Olsen said the plan is to find someone who is willing to try to operate on a limited basis until a new permit is issued.

Olsen said that the forest service would mail to some 40 persons who have expressed an interest in the permit a prospectus accompanied by sample permit agreements.

Boy Scouts Post 41 Organized

Explorer Post 41 of Griffin Creek area was organized Feb. 1. The post leader is C. W. Guches. His assistant is Ken Tolle.

Regular meetings are held Monday evenings at Griffin Creek school.

Active members include Eddy Albright, Larry Albright, Jim Edge, Alfred Fosal, Jack Goucher and Berry Payton. The post is looking forward to increasing its membership by admitting boys who are interested in advancement in explorer activities.

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Request for Maps Of Area of State Submitted to USGS

Portland—A request for 9,000 square miles of the state mapped topographically has been submitted to the U. S. Geological Survey by the State Mapping Advisory committee. The area extends from the California line north to Crater Lake and from the vicinity of Klamath Falls to Hart Mountain, east of Lakeview. At present no topographic maps are available for this region.

The U. S. Geological Survey has been mapping the United States since 1882, but only 30 per cent of Oregon has been mapped and progress is slow. F. W. Libbey, chairman of the committee, pointed out. At the current rate it would take until the year 2008 to map the state completely, Libbey estimated. The mapping advisory committee hopes that the amount of mapping will be greatly increased in the near future.

Topographic maps show relief of the land, roads, and railroads, streams, section and township lines, cities, towns and even individual buildings in rural areas. Maps of the type requested by the committee are published with a scale of one inch to one mile on sheets measuring approximately 16 by 20 inches.

Such maps are essential for nearly all types of engineering planning, geological mapping, forest and range management, soil conservation, highway planning and taxation assessment purposes. "Tourists and recreationists are using topographic maps in steadily increasing numbers."

SUBMIT LOW BID

Portland — (U.P.)—The Hanley Salvage Company of Longview, Wash., submitted the low bid of \$6,905 for dismantling and rebuilding or repairing the navigation lock swing bridge rest and fender at Bonneville dam, and the Corps of Engineers announced Saturday.

Feathers comprise six per cent of the weight of a live chicken.

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Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Lauren Bacall, first of the non-bosomy movie stars, has staged a prize "comeback" in movies this season, still holding the theory that "a big bosom isn't necessary."

Audrey Hepburn, Maggie McNamara and Grace Kelly currently spearhead the trend for slender girls not known for plunging necklines. But in 1944 the lanky Lauren was an overnight star and now, reviving her career 10 years later, she still wears the same long hairdo and small sweater size.

"A big bosom is fine if you've got it, and providing you have a little more than just that," boomed the actress in the deep, sultry voice that first sizzled the 1944 sound tracks in "To Have or Have Not."

Why Pretend?
"But if you don't, why pretend you do? It's ridiculous. You can't change yourself. So you wear falsies! The bosoms don't belong to you. If you don't be yourself, you wind up being nothing."

"This current trend," she said, "Grace Kelly is a hit and suddenly all the studios want ladies. Since when did they discover ladies?"

"Look at Lombard," continued Bacall, who is compared by her current director, William Wellman, to Carole Lombard. "She never needed the bosom gimmick."

Other stars have clipped their hair to resemble chrysanthemums, dust mops or tired spaghetti. But Mrs. Humphrey Bogart has kept her 1944 long locks "because I look a little doggy, simply hideous, in short hair."

Full-Scale Comeback
Lauren was off the screen for three years while she presented husband Bogart with two children. She returned in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "A Woman's World." In recent months she hit a full-scale comeback in "The Cobweb" with Richard Widmark and "Blood Alley" with John Wayne.

"My career has been funny," she reflected as she relaxed on the "Blood Alley" set between scenes. "I got a lot of publicity at first. My second picture was the biggest flop and for some reason they blamed me. Ever

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since I've been trying to get back up.

"I've always wanted to work, but some subversive character got the word around I didn't want to. Now at long last the ball is beginning to roll."

"In these roles," she added, "I'm more human and feminine than I've ever been on the screen. No more of those smart quips and cracks."

Offscreen Miss Bacall makes no attempt to hide her slender shape, and goes in for bare sheath dresses. But, as I pointed out, her husband never has admired curves, anyway. He is an exponent of the "going away" look. "See!" said his glamorous wife. "I pick 'em right, don't I?"

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