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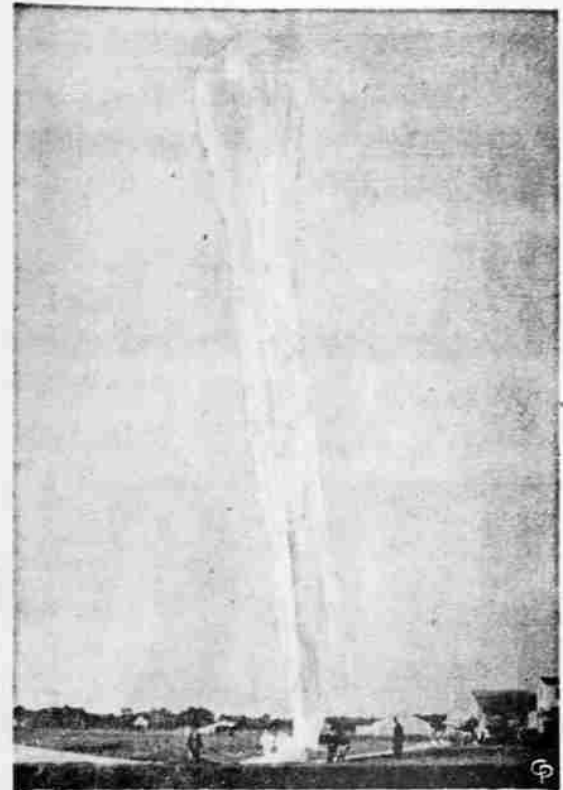
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Official Explains Work At Diamond Lake

Kenneth Cochran, field agent and biologist for the Oregon Game commission, Klamath district, spoke at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Roundtable luncheon yesterday noon at the Jackson hotel on fishery development and planning of Diamond lake.

Cochran said Diamond lake was formerly known as an abundant fishery for rainbow trout. However, Cochran added, about 10 years ago anglers began introducing roaches into the lake thinking they would increase the food supply there.

Lake Saturated
In 1946 game commission officials first noticed a high number of roaches in the lake. By 1953 the lake was completely saturated with them.

For a short time, he explained, fish feeding on the roaches controlled them. But soon the roaches were reproducing at such high numbers that the trout could no longer eliminate them. Reproduction capacity for a roach at spawning season is about two and a half million eggs, according to Cochran, while a trout reproduces about 15,000 eggs during spawning.

Food Index Reduced
Before the roaches became dominant in the lake, Cochran stated, the index of "bottom food" in the lake was about 200 pounds per acre. In 1954, roaches had reduced the index to only 2.2 pounds per acre.

Normal height for aquatic growth at the bottom of the lake was about 14 feet, but by 1955 was reduced to four inches because of the increasing number of roaches. At this time, according to the biologist, Diamond lake was becoming sterile.

Cochran stated that in the fall of 1954 the game commission applied a chemical to the lake called rotenone, eradicator of trout and roaches.

The entire eradication project entailed digging canals, applying the chemical, and employing additional personnel which cost a total of about \$135,000.

In the following year, 1955, the game commission stocked Diamond lake with pure strained Kamloops rainbow trout, from Kamloops lake in Canada. They were yearling fish averaging about five inches in length.

The Kamloops rainbows taken from the Canada lake are used here, Cochran said, because they are wild fish and have a better chance of surviving.

Bad Winter
Because of a bad winter, the fishery samples showed a poor recovery. But samples taken three months later, revealed that the Kamloops rainbows had grown an additional five inches. Another sample, taken in November, 1955, showed the trout had grown to 11 inches in length. Food samples showed that the index of "bottom food" had increased to 90 pounds per acre.

Last year in August, Cochran said, the game commission planted about 3,800,000 "fry" rainbows in the lake. According to

fishery samples last spring the Kamloops had grown to about 10-12 inches. During the summer the Kamloops grew another four inches at the rate of an inch a month. Most Kamloops are now in the 16-18 inch group and "fry" rainbows are about 8½ inches long.

Cochran pointed out that anglers at Diamond lake have been fishing all summer on about 1,460,000 trout. He added that the average catch has been about one fish per angler.

Next year the "fry" trout will be ready for fishing. Cochran said he expects that fishing will be twice as good next year at Diamond lake.

Commission Plants "Frys"

This August, according to Cochran, the game commission planted about 5,000,000 "fry" trout of three-inch average length in the lake. By next October they will be four inches, he said.

The game commission will add about 5,000,000 "frys" every August until bottom samples begin to drop and trout show less growth. The biologist said they will try to keep average length of trout at 14-16 inches.

Cochran stated that this season there were only two or three cases where anglers had misused the lake. Penalty for applying roaches into the lake is a \$25 to \$500 fine or six months in jail. He added that anglers are becoming educated to the abuses of roaches.

Bob Fox, manager of Diamond lake, told the roundtable that a rebuilding program is in progress at the lake. He said about 55 cabins are being erected.

Police to Question Mrs. Eleanor Ruotolo

Hamden, Conn.—UPI—Police were expected today to again question Mrs. Eleanor Ruotolo about her movements on the afternoon her 8-week-old daughter Cynthia was kidnapped.

Authorities also were expected to question a neighbor, Mrs. Paul Rebutti, who was with Mrs. Ruotolo in the Sears Roebuck store Sept. 1 when the infant disappeared from her carriage. The baby's body was found floating in Lake Whitney last Saturday, wrapped in a plastic potato sack.

State's Attorney Abraham S. Ullman said Monday police had pinpointed the spot where the child's body was thrown in the lake.

Ullman said Mrs. Ruotolo evidently had passed the spot where her baby's body was later dumped on her way to the store. He said that "of necessity" she and Mrs. Rebutti would have to be questioned further.

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" FAN

Frank A. Tomaini was charged with larceny for rifling parking meters. Tomaini said he picked up his knowledge of picking locks from "do-it-yourself" magazines.

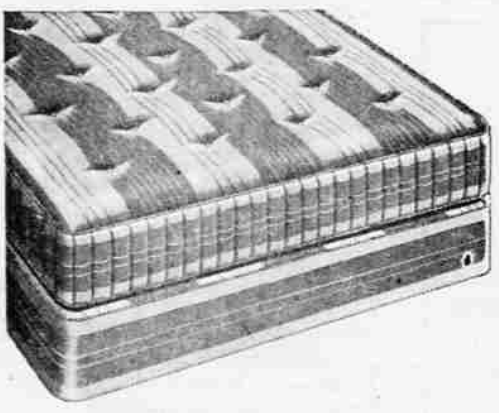
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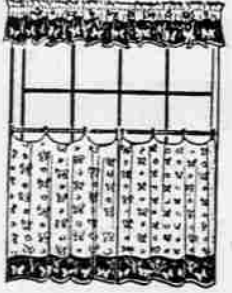
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