

Hunting and Fishing Southern Oregon

By MEL REES

As I write this article I have my trailer parked under the pines on the edge of Paulina Lake (south of Bend). The lake is dotted with anchored boats and the dull whine of outboards identifies the trollers. The weather in this 6,300-foot altitude is on the crisp side with frost last night. After a couple of weeks of reported foul weather, things are sunny and clear.

Seems everyone here is catching fish and while most of the fish run in the 8-12-inch class there have been some excellent catches of 15-18 inches. Most of the larger fish are being taken on flashers with trailing worms.

The fishing at East Lake which is only five miles from here is far to good with larger fish being taken on the average. Camping facilities are excellent at both lakes and with the exception of a couple of trailerites who can't stand the quiet so keep it noisy with their portable generators, things are nearly ideal.

These two lakes are among the more famous of Oregon's fishing spots, well stocked and cared for. They are nestled among the trees with a backdrop of volcanic peaks. The waters are very cold and extremely clear. A paved road leads from the Klamath Falls-Bend highway right to each lake. Boats, motors, meals (at the lodges), cabins and tackle are available.

BETTER KNOWN SPOTS

It is may plan on this trip to give the people in southern Oregon an accurate account of some of the better known spots in the Deschutes area so they can have this information in case they want to drift away from the old homestead for a spell. While here I am in telephone contact with the various spots at home and will report on them also.

Klamath lake—Bob Sloan of Harriman's Resort says that fishing there has picked up with plenty of fish in the three and four pound class being taken. Fishing at the tail-end of last week was slow but by Sunday it was in stride again.

Hank Doris of Medford boasted one of 4½ pounds. Don Quick and Cane Dickenson of Klamath Falls picked up a 5½ and a 4-pound in the big fish class. Dick Harrison of Phoenix, Ore., hit the big time with a whopper of 8½ pounds and Lillian Baker of Fallbrook, Calif., took ladies honors with a 3½-pounder.

Cabin reservations are necessary here for the weekend but boats are always available. Call Rocky Point No. 2 for reservations.

Diamond lake—The Diamond Lake Lodge phoned that the fishing was terrific now with plenty of fish in the 3-pound class being taken and some running as high as 4½. Flashers fished deep with flatfish in green, orange and white are producing the big ones. Fly fishing in the early morning and evening is good. Best fishing is reported in the middle of the lake.

Fish lake—Lloyd Morris of the Fish Lake lodge says that beginning with Saturday afternoon the fishing really took hold and trout to 18½ inches were taken. They are now hitting flatfish on orange, green, yellow. Trailing fender and worms is producing and still fishing with single eggs is very good.

4-Mil lake—The only reports from this lake have been scarce recently but several fishermen said that it was on the slow side yet. This may have picked up in the last few days.

Willow Creek reservoir—The fishing has been very good here recently with still fishing, trolling and fly fishing producing excellent limits. This lake which has been regarded as only an "opener" is really coming into its own as is proved by this year's fishing. It can be regarded now as one of our major fishing spots here in this section of the state. Boats, motors and supplies including tackle can be obtained at all these spots now. There are boat landing spots.

Each of the lakes has a free launching site and a site maintained by the lodge for a minimal charge of 35¢.

All coast fishing with the exception of bottom fishing and perch fishing in the mouth of the Chetco is at a standstill now and will be for a week or two.

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TO ARGUE SERVICE

Salem — A request to eliminate Sunday and holiday service by the Salem-Silverton and Valley stages between Salem, Silverton and Mt. Angel will be argued July 18 before the Public Utilities Commission.



TENNIS, ANYONE? — Gusie Moran had nothing on American tennis player Karel Fageros shown here in her Grecian style tennis outfit she wore attending the annual Overseas Reception of the International Lawn Tennis Club of Great Britain at Wimbledon, England, on the eve of the Wimbledon championships.

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John Vaughn-Morgan, Parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Health, told the House of Commons in a long awaited report:

"In their annual report and more particularly in their special review of the subject, the Medical Research Council advised the government that the most reasonable interpretation of the very great increase in deaths from lung cancer in males during the past 25 years was that a major part of it was caused by smoking tobacco, particularly heavy

Three Boys Sought in Shooting of Woman

Albany, Ore. — Three boys who accidentally shot a woman in the back and then stood and stared at her as she pleaded for help were the objects of a search

cigarette smoking."

So Everyone May Know

"The government feels," the spokesman said of the cancer-smoking announcement, "that it is right to ensure that this latest authoritative opinion is brought effectively to public notice so that everyone may know the risk involved in smoking."

"The government," Vaughan-Morgan added, "considers that these facts should be made known to all those with responsibility for health education."

"Local health authorities will be asked to take appropriate steps to inform the general public."

"Once the risks are known, everyone who smokes will have to measure them and make up his or her own mind and must be relied upon as a responsible person to act as seems best."

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COPS AND ROBBERS

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The Dalles Pageant To Observe Centennial

The Dalles — A historical pageant in observance of The Dalles' 100 years as a municipality will be held here this week end.

Centennial events have been held weekly but will be climaxed by the pageant which will feature dancing girls as well as historical figures, the sponsors said.

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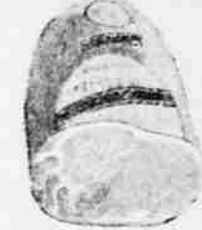
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