

Public Boat Launching Facilities Found Plentiful in Southern Oregon

A recent tabulation of public boat launching facilities developed by federal, state, county and local organizations in Oregon reveal 126 of these facilities on the principal rivers, lakes and bays of the state. This number does not include several dozen or more others which are provided by resorts and concessionaires on the high mountain lakes; or a number of similar facilities provided by private power company reservoirs in Oregon.

Thus you, as the owner of a trailer-type boat, have laid out for you a large variety of places where you can put your car and enjoy boating, fishing and picnicking.

Moreover, the list is growing year by year as governmental bodies, sportsmen's organizations and private concerns fall into line to provide facilities for the boating pleasure of us all. Our Southern Oregon area has a large number of such launching sites on our lakes and rivers, especially our own Rogue River.

Below is a list of most of the public launching sites in our immediate Southern Oregon area. Most of these facilities have been developed by various agencies, including the State Highway Department, State Game Commission, counties, cities, sportsmen's groups and individuals.

Key to initials following the name and location: PR, paved ramp; GR, gravelled ramp; UR, unpaved ramp; P, parking section; C, camping or picnicking permitted; T, toilet facilities near; S, store or concession; H, boat hoist, winch or other mechanical aid; F, fee charged for launching or parking.

Rogue River Area Laurelhurst Park, Peyton Bridge near Prospect; UR, P. McLeod State Park, one mile east of McLeod bridge; PR, P.C.T. Casey Park, one-half mile west of McLeod bridge; GI, P. C. T. Elk Creek, 2½ miles



MARINAS, the modern way to berth recreational boats are springing up in waterfront communities through the nation. Some are designed expressly for larger craft, some for small outboards and others, such as this typical one shown here, cater to craft of all sizes.

east of Trail; UR, P. Shady Cove Landing at Shady Cove; PR, P. Dodge Bridge on Sam's Valley Highway; PR, P. Military Bridge, on Tou Velle Rd. near Camp White; PR, P. C. T. Tou Velle Park, at Bybee Bridge on Table Rock Rd.; PR, P. C. T. Ben Hur Lampman State Park, opposite Gold Hill; H, P. C. T. Rogue River Landing, at Rogue River; GR, P. C. T. Chinook County Park, 2 miles west of Savage Rapids Dam; GR, P. Grants Pass City Park at Caveman Bridge; PR, P. C. T. Schroeder Park, 2 miles west of Grants Pass on Redwood Highway; PR, C. T. Highway; Lathrop Landing, on River Rd., 3 miles west of Grants Pass; UR, P. Matson Park, Landing on River Rd., nine miles west of Grants Pass; GR, P. Upper Ferry Park,

two miles south of Robertson Bridge; UR, P. C. T. Ferry Landing, across river from Upper Ferry Park on Loop Highway, GR. Robertson Bridge, on River Rd., 13 miles west of Grants Pass; PR, P. Umpqua River Area Sportsmen Landing, under north end Highway 99 bridge at Winchester; GR, P. Singleton Park, six miles northwest of Garden Valley Interchange of US 99 and Roseburg Rd., H, P. C. T. McHugh Landing, 2 miles west of Yee; UR, P. Umpqua Wayside, six miles east of Reedsport on Highway 38; UR, P. C. T.

If you fail to remove the oarlocks from the dinghy when coming alongside a larger craft, you may put out seemingly gouges in the other boat's hull.

Eight Tips for Safe Boating

To get the most enjoyment out of a boat, assuring safe, carefree hours afloat for the whole family, here are eight tips for the skipper:

1. Make sure all hands know how to board your craft without tipping it. Boats do not tip by themselves — careless people tip them.
2. Know your motor, what it will do and what it will not. Learn how to start, stop and change gears and speeds in varying situations. Instruction manuals come with most new motors. The manufacturer will supply you with another if the original is lost.
3. Learn how to leave a dock or mooring under power, make a landing or come alongside another boat. Practice these maneuvers until you know how to handle your craft expertly.

4. Learn and obey the nautical rules of the road. Copies of the rules are available at any Coast Guard office or from Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington 25, D.C.
5. Be weatherwise. Get the weather forecast before you set out on the water. Learn the weather signs in your home waters. Clouds and wind movements foretell changes in the weather. Keep your radio tuned to weather reports.

6. Learn to read official government charts and always obtain those for the waters in which you are navigating. Safe channels, underwater obstructions and aids to navigation are shown on these "road maps of the waterways."
7. Ask the nearest Coast Guard Auxiliary for a free Courtesy Examination of your craft to make certain you comply with safety equipment requirements and that your boat is seaworthy. If your boat passes this voluntary inspection you will receive a decal certifying to the fitness of your craft.

8. Novice skipper and old hands alike can become better boatmen by attending instruction classes in boat handling and navigation conducted by the Coast Guard Auxiliary and the U. S. Power Squadrons, open free to the public.



FRENCH BALLERINA LOOK shows up in this dreamy baby-doll p.j. Skirt and bodice reflect the floral beauty of Paris. Matching panties in no-iron plisse.

Fair at Armory To Demonstrate YMCA Activities

The Young Men's Christian association of Medford is equipped to meet the needs of every citizen in the community. Its scope of activities range from ping pong to swimming and dancing to counseling.

With a membership of 2,127 Medford residents, this agency offers programs for all age groups from six to 60. The Medford association is entirely self-governing; but a part of an international organization of YMCAs. The Y serves 78 different countries of the free world. In the United States there are 1,818 Y's serving over 3,517,627 members.

Medford YMCA has a professional staff of three men. Bob Jones serves as general secretary. Herb Partridge, youth work secretary and Gordon Williams, physical director. There are 3,747 professional secretaries in the United States, as compared to a volunteer leader force of 341,121. On this basis, it is seen that the Y is a layman's organization. President of the local board of directors is Carl Brophy. There are a total of 29 committees in the Medford Y structure.

Gym and Swim

The YMCA will have its program on display at the first annual Crater Lions Sports Fair and Boat Show, April 12 and 13. A show, featuring gym and swim activities has been planned and will be held on the balcony of the Armory. It will include trampoline demonstrations, boxing, judo, tumbling, gym sports and displays. A program of life saving techniques will be given in the swimming tank especially imported for the sports show. In another section of the Armory the YMCA will have a booth on camping and youth activities. It will feature slides, movies, demonstrations and a contest for one year's activities fees for a family in the Y.

Several Hi-Y boys will be on hand to park the cars as the spectators arrive at the armory.

Fisherman! Want to really cut down your big outboard's trolling speed? Clamp an oar or paddle onto the transom next to the motor with a C-clamp, making the blade perpendicular to the fore and aft line of the boat.

Runabouts for 1958 Market Have Sports Car Look

A sports car look in rakish, low swept-back lines, gay colors and higher power options are characteristic of inboard runabouts built for the 1958 market.

There is more lapstrake construction, a wider acceptance of V-8 power plants with their more favorable horsepower-to-weight ratios. Although there is plenty of flash, the boats are soundly constructed and utility as well as good looks are built into the highly stylized hulls. The sports car look is apparent in the canvas, molded fiber glass and plywood tops.

Step Further

Century has carried newest a step farther than most with a redesigned bow in its Restorator 19 that not only contributes a lower look but is functional as well. The new treatment consists of an overhanging "wing" type of foredeck that imparts an aircraft-carrier appearance to the forward section and increases the deck area without a corresponding increase in the deck's length. A slide-back and removable top is a feature. The company has also contributed a new clinker-built utility, the Nordic 19, and a new 21-foot runabout the Coronado, to the picture, the last named upholstered in tufted white and crimson and called by the company "America's most lavish 21-foot runabout." Power options in the line run from 75 to 300 h.p.

Ancarrow Marine, which a year ago introduced a mile-a-minute 24-foot sportster that had two 300 h.p. Cadillac engines, has come out with three smaller models at lower prices that also has the speed and lines to catch the eye of the sports-minded, the 20-foot Gladiator and the 19-foot Praetorian and Patrician. Lyman has added a new 19-foot inboard to its clinker-built line that has proved outstanding in seaworthiness with engines of 60 or 109 h.p. Finland Contributors

Finland also has contributed to the lapstrake type with African mahogany boats of 19 and 22 feet with high freeboard and sweeping flare. They are shown by Finn-Craft, Inc. Carlisle is introducing five new 17-footers in its Royalty group that are available either as inboards or outboards. Also in the line is the Aqua-King powered by special Chris-Craft engines of 65

to 109 h.p. Their hulls are in rich brown with sweeping white bands.

Wider beams again are emphasized in some of the runabouts and utilities. A general

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