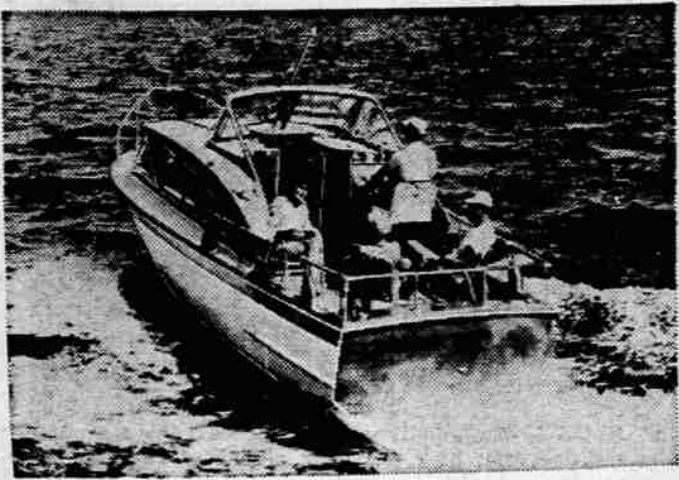


Marine License Revenues May Be Used for Enforcement of New Boat Act



SEAWORTHY CRAFT—Cruis Along's Courier is a 24-foot seaworthy craft that sleeps four people and has a fully equipped galley and roomy dinette. Built in Solomons, Md., the inboard cruiser is priced between \$6,500 and \$7,780, depending on power used.

GOOD GALLEY TIP

Alcohol, kerosene or fuel oil may be used for stoves aboard a boat — never gasoline.

LARGEST SPORT

Boating is America's largest participant sport. Some 39,000,000 people took to the water in boats during 1959.

Improvement of Facilities Also Possible in Area

Use of revenues from marine licenses under the new Oregon Boating act will probably be used for enforcement of the new boating safety regulations or for improvement of marine facilities in Jackson county, according to Sheriff Joe Walsh.

At least this is the recommendation made by the new state marine board, Walsh said, to the various county courts in the state.

According to R. F. Rittenhouse, director of the state marine board, 33 boat license applications had been received from Jackson county as of March 15. A total of 14,791 applications were received statewide for certificate number, annual boat license and title, the director added. Rittenhouse estimates that approximately 40,000 boats will come under the new state law.

Early To Determine
"It is a little early yet to determine how the new boating law is working out. Although we cannot expect to accomplish everything the first year, we do have hopes that a definite improvement will be shown in the law enforcement and that there will be a reduction in boating accidents and casualties," Rittenhouse added.

The marine board is planning to make a disbursement of a proportion of fees received so far during the latter part of April, he added.

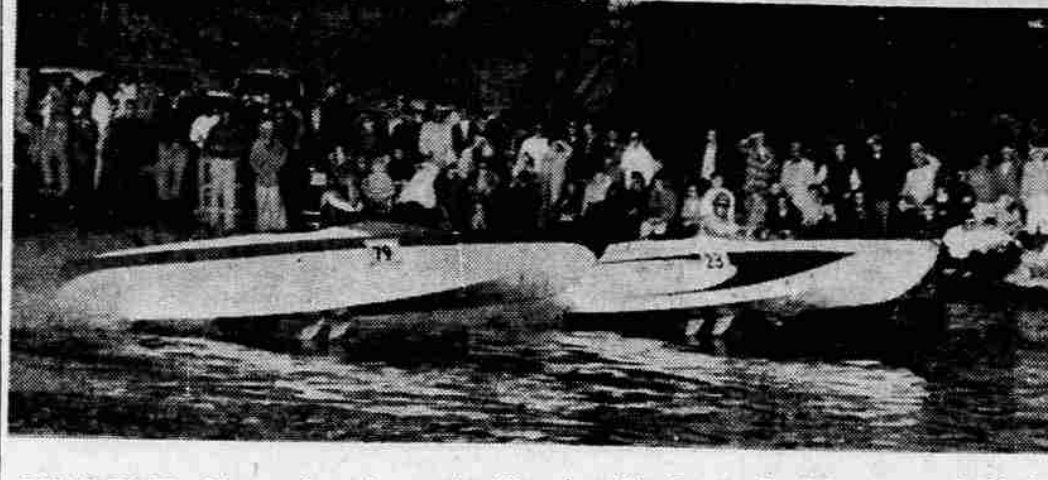
Local observers think the license fees could be used for improvement of boating facilities at Howard Prairie reservoir, Hiatt lake, or Emigrant reservoir, and possibly, even Rogue river above Savage Rapids dam.

Money Distributed
According to the new law, in effect since Jan. 1, the marine board will, after paying its own expenses, distribute the money to the 36 counties, according to the number registered in each county.

There is no legal bar to use fees collected from boats for other purposes, officials said. However, the law does state it is the duty of the state marine board to raise funds to help enforce boating laws and to provide facilities "which will promote the safety and pleasure of the public through boating."

The marine board has collected about \$65,000 from sales of licenses, certificates of title and awards of identification numbers to owners of about 6,500 small boats.

5,000 Motorboats
Coast Guard records show more than 9,000 motorboats over 16 feet long in Oregon and the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers estimate 80,000 outboard motors in the state. Ultimately the board may collect fees from 50,000 Oregon owners of boats measuring 12 feet or more in length or powered by motors of more than 10 horsepower, according to present estimates.



DRAG RACE—Shown above in number 79 is Lon Skinner leaving the starting flag for the one quarter mile drag race in Aquatic Park, Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 12 and 13, 1959. Skinner won the race plus other class eliminations to win the 75 and 80-mile-per-hour class championship. Skinner's boat is an 18-foot Rayson-Craft ski boat, all fiber glass, powered by a 400 horsepower Cadillac engine.

The Rayson-Craft boats now hold the worlds record for glass boats, 108 miles per hour turned in on the one quarter mile drag races at Los Angeles by Randy Ramos, designer and manufacturer of these glass boats. The boats will be shown in the Crater Lake Sportsfair, courtesy of Southern Oregon Speed and Marine shop, 1305 Stewart ave., Blair Crosby proprietor.

Walsh reminded boat owners that registration numbers must be on all boats 12 feet or longer and having 10 or more horsepower.

Refinements of New Motors Are Noted

Leading manufacturers of outboard motors have increased horsepower for 1960 and have introduced such engineering refinements as the first automatic choke for outboards and the use of alternator generators.

These improvements were apparent to all those who attended the National Motor Boat Show in New York last January.

Mercury continues to be the leader in the horsepower race with its new Merc 800 developing 80 hp, while Johnson and Evinrude have both made 50 per cent jumps in the top power offered over last year, going to 75 hp engines from the 50's they had in 1959. Gale Products has also upped its top motor to 60 hp and introduced the company's first V-four at the Motor Boat Show.

Automatic Chokes
Automatic chokes were introduced by Johnson and Evinrude. In both cases this new mechanism operates with a bimetallic element similar to the type used in automotive chokes, and regulates the degree of choking according to the temperature of the engine block. A vacuum control permits the element to position the choke while the engine is running. Each time the engine stops, the choke closes.

The use of alternator generators rather than the direct current generators heretofore in use was announced for 1960 by the manufacturers of Mercury, West Bend and Scott motors. This new unit is much lighter and takes up less space than the DC generators while at the same time yielding an output almost twice as great. West Bend's new generator produces 25 amps.

Several manufacturers in-

duced new motors in the low to mid-power ranges. Scott has a new, lightweight (only 36 pounds) 7 1/2 hp, representing a 41 per cent weight reduction from a similar horsepower model last year.

Scott also has a new 12 hp motor while Gale is bringing out a 15. West Bend has a new 18 hp engine, and Johnson and Evinrude both introduced new 40's, replacing last year's 35's.

The Merc 800, with a piston displacement less than 80 cubic inches, affords more than one horsepower per inch of displacement, a situation unique in the field as far as production motors go, the manufacturer claims. In all, Mercury has five electric motors, 35, 40, 60, 70 and 80 and all are controlled with single lever controls.

Scott is selling its two top electric starting motors—the 60 hp Flying Scott (only three cylinder production outboard) and the 40 hp Royal Scott—with a built-in tachometer with dial to be mounted on the boat's dashboard. This innovation should prove helpful to the boatman in determining the engine speed that gives the best fuel economy, and it also can be useful in selecting the most efficient propeller for the boat and load.

West Bend is featuring dual fuel pumps—one for each cylinder—on its 40 hp Golden Shark horsepower leader, and each pump has the capacity to operate the engine if necessary.

The Oliver outboard motor is now being made by F. Perkins Ltd., in England while design and marketing are handled by The Oliver Corp. The company has six and 16 hp manual starting motors and 16 and 35 hp electrics.

Fire Equipment To Be Displayed

A display of forest fire fighting equipment and a radio receiver monitoring the Roxy forest-radio network will be two highlights of the forestry booth at the Crater Lake Sportsfair this weekend at the Medford Armory.

The booth, sponsored by the Southern Oregon Conservation and Tree Farm association, will also feature a continuous slide-film showing of forest fire pictures taken at the height of the Ashland fire last year.

The purpose of the display is to demonstrate the vital role the lumber industry plays in protecting the forests against fire. Fire in the wooded areas means a loss of wildlife as well as timber and the local lumber industry has perfected a radio system which serves to link the far flung logging operations together into a hard-hitting unit to combat wild-fire in the forests.

The display is one of sev-

eral exhibits and events which comprise the third annual Sportsfair, sponsored by the Crater Lions club of Medford. The two-day event opens at 10 a.m. Saturday and will conclude Sunday evening, according to Gene Barlow, publicity chairman.



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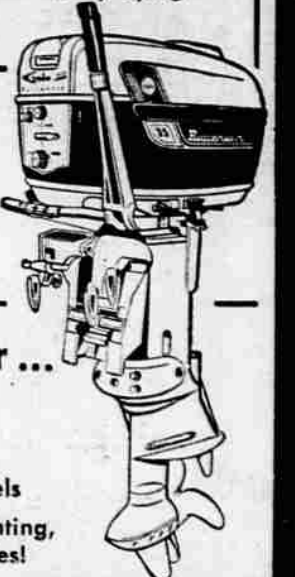
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Practice Important to Be Good Water Skier

You can't become a water skier just by reading about it. But even before pulling yourself up behind the tow rope, some things can be kept in mind that will help the beginner.

First thing is to select the right skis. Size is based on the skier's weight. Persons from 125 to 175 pounds ought to have skis about 5' 10" long. Those who weigh more — up to 225 pounds — should select skis 6' 3" long.

Wider skis, say 7", are easier for the beginner. When he gets more expert, he can take to narrower ones.

Minimum Speed
Don't think that the slower the tow boat goes, the safer and easier it will be. It takes a minimum speed to get going and keep going — 20 miles per hour, anyway. If a boat is slow, it will require longer and wider skis to keep up-right.

An average tow line for a skier is about 75 feet. Pull on the line is decreased if the skis are waxed thoroughly.

Hold Rope with Hands
Wear a life jacket if you're not a very good swimmer — probably even if you are good — until you've mastered the art of skiing.

When you take a tumble, return to your skis immediately. You have to pick them up anyway and meantime they keep you afloat.

Don't tell the driver to go

full speed ahead until you're well up. Never wrap the rope about your body or arms. Don't swing out in front of another boat or close to one at either side. Don't come in to shore too fast. If you think you're going too fast, sit down.

Expert water skiing takes skill on the part of the person at the throttle as well as by the one being towed.

The driver of the boat should get his craft in position parallel to shore with enough water ahead so that he can start up and keep going in one direction. In doing this he idles the motor and then takes up just enough slack on the towline by going from neutral to forward until the skier is set. The boat should keep straight ahead on take off, using plenty of power to raise the skier up fast.

Steer Clear
It goes without saying that the driver should steer clear of swimmers, shallow water, rocks, debris, docks, boats and other obstacles. An extra person ought to be aboard to watch the skier so the driver can keep his eyes in front.

When skier falls, tow boat should circle immediately to pick him up, stopping the motor when assisting skier into craft.

The boat should not make sharp turns, and, in changing course, driver should signal skier. If the skier is on the