



## Boat Regulations For Lake of Woods To Be Discussed

Proposed regulations governing boating activities on Lake of the Woods will be the subject of a public hearing in Klamath Falls Wednesday, May 25.

The state marine board will conduct the hearing in the Klamath county court chambers at 2 p.m., according to R. F. Rittenhouse, director.

The proposed regulations were adopted by the Lake of the Woods Recreational association and submitted to the state marine board by the Klamath county court.

Six regulations were proposed. They are:

1. No person shall operate a motorboat at a speed in excess of 10 miles per hour, or with a water skier under tow, while within forest service approved and marked swimming areas adjacent to summer camps and public campgrounds, or while within 200 feet of any dock or shore, except for a "safe take-off or land."
2. No person shall swim

(A safe take-off or landing is accomplished by leaving or approaching the take-off or landing site within an arc which has its center at the take-off or landing site and which is not closer than 45 degrees out from the shore line on either side. It is not a "safe" landing to approach a landing site parallel to the shore line. Take-offs and landings should be made in a counter clockwise pattern. A take-off or landing will not be considered safe unless it can be accomplished without risk to any swimmers or other watercraft. If a safe landing as thus defined is not possible, skiers must be picked up by the boat before coming within the 200 feet from shore or dock line, and brought to shore under the usual speed restrictions. Boats towing skiers may exceed the 10 miles per hour speed limit to the extent necessary to maintain a skier in a skiing position within the 200 feet when taking off or landing from shore or dock, only under "safe" conditions as outlined in this paragraph.)

## Siskiyou Deputies Check 270 Cases

Yreka — Siskiyou county sheriff's office investigated 270 cases during April, according to Sheriff A. B. Cotter's monthly report issued this week.

Cases included four assaults, one auto theft, one violation of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, four burglaries, eight bad check cases, four charges of disturbing the peace, 11 drunks, one escape, six failure to provide, one robbery, 19 thefts, two insanity and 121 miscellaneous cases. Deputies handled 87 non-criminal cases.

One hundred and four persons, including 93 adults and 11 juveniles, were booked into county jail last month. Average daily jail population was 55.

The sheriff's civil department handled 25 cases and collected \$158.88 in county fees.

**NEW MANAGER**  
Yreka — John Cawley of Yreka has taken over management of Fort Jones Meat market in Fort Jones. A grand opening was held Friday.

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## How Would You Detect Secret Weapons Test in Nation 'X'?

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH  
United Press International  
Somewhere, 1967—(UPI)—You are inspection chief for the International Nuclear Test police. Suspicious events hint at weapons testing in a nation "X". Your job: Find out!

Above the earth's background rumble, multiple earthquake recorders at a number of your detection stations inside nation "X" have registered a substantial shock. Unlike many earthquakes, caused by slippages under the earth's crust, this shock shows a positive first signal on all the seismographs which record it.

Of course, all your evidence is not technical. Through intelligence channels, you know that nation "X" has developed a small defense missile and needs to perfect a new warhead. And the blast site indicated by your detection instruments is not especially given to natural quakes.

Finally, you notify the government of nation "X" that you are moving in for the first on-site inspection under the Geneva treaty of 1960.

**Suspicious Area**  
May 21 — You're lucky. Although the area located by your detection instruments could be much larger, your plot shows a suspicious area roughly 10 miles square. Flying over it in a helicopter, your eye sees nothing suspicious.

## Destroyer Escort Heads for Dalles

The Dalles —(UPI)—The 306-foot destroyer USS Edmonds headed upstream in the Columbia river today to make history.

The Edmonds will be the first Navy man-of-war ever to visit the Columbia river port, more than 150 miles from the sea. The occasion is to mark completion of the 27-foot ship channel to this city.

Local residents, hoping that The Dalles will some day become a major port, were preparing a big celebration to mark the arrival of the Edmonds.

May 22—Aerial photographs confirm your first impression. May 23—Low-level aerial reconnaissance with helicopter-mounted special equipment is negative. But your geologist reports that a cluster of abandoned buildings in the area is adjacent to geological formations which could conveniently hide a test.

## Flames Damage Old West Town

Dillon, Mont. —(UPI)—About half of the business buildings in the old wild west town of Wisdom, Mont., which had been virtually unchanged since 1870, were destroyed today by fire.

The blaze was controlled about three and one-half hours after flames were first seen in the town's saloon.

Four structures were reported destroyed. Another three buildings — nearly the balance of the town's businesses — were threatened by flames at one time. No casualties were reported.

Telephone lines to Wisdom, located 35 miles from Dillon, were knocked out early in the fire which broke out shortly after 5 a.m.

The flames were fought by about 75 towns people, nearby ranchers, and a fire truck from the nearby town of Jackson.

The population of Wisdom is listed at 185 but this includes ranchers from throughout the surrounding Big Hole Valley who use the town's post office.

## Bad Guy Gets Away; Man Lands in Hospital

Sloughhouse, Calif. —Wayne Hammersley was moseying around the corral at the Triangle J. Ranch when he spotted the dirty rat.

Hammersley slapped for his trusty Colt .45.

The rat scampered off into a field and Hammersley went to Sacramento hospital with a bullet wound in his leg.

The average 1938-model passenger car contains more than 40 pounds of copper and copper-base alloys.

## 4-H Club News

**Food Preservation**  
A meeting of Antelope Food Preservation club was held May 16 at Karen Jossy's home. Our leader, Mrs. Bohm-ort, gave out the project books and other booklets about freezing.

The different types of freezing containers were discussed. The next meeting will be June 11 at Paulette Anderson's home.

Florence Woolfolk, Reporter

**Antelope**  
Many activities have been on the program of Antelope 4-H Clothing and Cooking club recently. The annual mothers' tea was held early this month at Jennifer Nevin's home.

Members planned and served lunch to livestock members on their annual tour May 14. Over 60 were served.

Paulette Anderson was hostess at a recent meeting to plan the tour. Lola Ackerman gave a demonstration on brownies.

**Portable Rig**  
July 5 — Drilling team you called in starts with a portable diamond drill rig.

Aug. 7 — After more than a month of drilling night and day you're down to about 3,000 feet and you still have not found what would be the only concrete proof of a clandestine test — a sample of glass-like radioactive debris. You face a decision.

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But your boss, the control commission, wants an answer. You have found no additional evidence of a suspicious nature.

What do you do?

Goodwin, president, was in charge.

Peppy gave a demonstration on how to make a rope halter. With the aid of a flannelgraph we located the principal parts of a dairy animal.

The next meeting will be at the home of Marthanne and Margaret Goodwin, 837 Marshall ave., June 9 at 7:30 p.m.

**Freezing Club**  
On May 6 the Antelope 4-H Freezing club met at Paulette Anderson's home. Officers elected were Charlotte Bush, president; Diane Barton, vice president; Lola Ackerman, secretary and song leader; Florence Woolfolk, treasurer



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