

1939 Motor Cruise: Lake o' the Woods



Lake o' the Woods nestles in the Cascades of southern Oregon, one of the beauty and vacation spots for southern Oregonians.

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Lake o' the Woods, we learned on the second lap of our A. A. A. Oregonian motorlog tour of lakes in the southern Cascades, is a playground particularly popular with residents in the Ashland, Medford and Klamath Falls area.

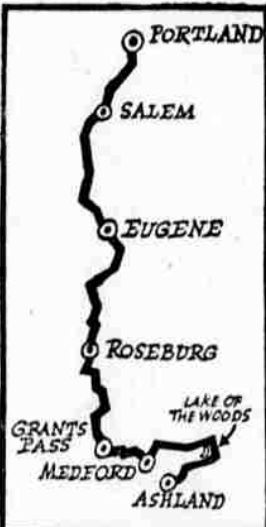
The resort, however, is well known to Californians and they flock to it as the place for a well-rounded vacation. Fishing, swimming (temperatures of the water runs from 60 to 70 degrees) and boating are easily the lake's most popular recreations.

Attending to its popularity, there are some 150 summer homes on the lake, ranging from modest cottages to luxurious residences, valued, we were told, at upwards of \$10,000.

Youth, too, liked Lake o' the Woods, we found. Camp McLoughlin is maintained there by Crater Lake area council of the Boy Scouts embracing Jackson and Josephine counties in Oregon and Siskiyou in California. It was to be busy with scouts for five weeks.

Medford Girl Scouts and southern Oregon Camp Fire Girls use it, too. Some 400 4-H club youngsters from Jackson and Klamath counties were to hold their camp at one of the forest camps. And 25 members of Klamath Falls junior police organizations also were to have their vacations at the lake.

Many road improvements were being made in the area and others contemplated, John Sargison, district ranger at Lake o' the Woods ranger station, told us. Men from regular forest road development crews and CCC troopers are now at work on roads which many believe may ultimately provide a short route between Klamath Falls and Medford and Ashland. Last year the forest service began work on the roads here in earnest and spent about \$30,000, he said.



The motorloggers' trip back to Portland after looping into the Lake o' the Woods is mapped above.

pletely installed, with a load of material and a year's experience in the league to make it work. Allison, never one to keep his fears to himself, then proceeded to pick University of Southern California as the next Pacific Coast conference champion, with Stanford and Oregon State clashing for second and Washington and Oregon taking the next two spots.

Sports Briefs

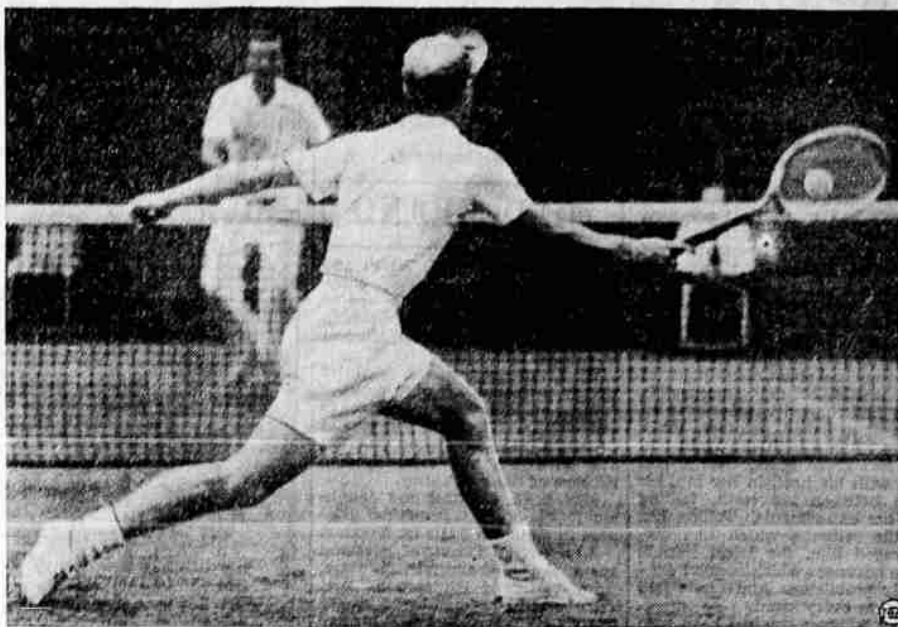
BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Col. Matt Winn, now at Saratoga, won't talk about reports he'll retire as major domo of the Kentucky derby. Bob Pastor goes west Sunday to finish training for Joe Louis at Brighton, Mich. As a concession to the crimson tide, the Fordham Rams will wear white jerseys and socks instead of the customary maroon when Alabama visits the polo grounds October 7. Sixto Escobar has slipped badly while may account for the run around he is giving Cleveland and George Frazier. Within 20 days this fall, the Drake Bulldogs will play football on both coasts.

BURYING 'EM
The west seems to have plumb given up on the Giants. The other day a Detroit paper printed a story of a New York defeat on the obituary page, directly under the death notices.

It will cost the Athletics \$500 per head to transport the players by boat through the Panama Canal to the new training camp at Anaheim, Calif. Pinkie George, Des Moines promoter, has bought the contract of Lee Sauter, St. Paul heavyweight, from Mike Gibbons. Temple U. went straight to headquarters for its new football trainer when it hired Frank Wiechic, an assistant to one of the staff does at the Mayo clinic. There is a rumor here Michigan will weaken and name a new coach, George Pastor vs. Louis. An official denial would quell the gossip.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Will Wedge, New York Sun: "Only a proclamation by President Roosevelt moving up the closing date of the major league season, could save the Giants now from losing more games than they ever have since Bill Terry has been manager."

A Champion Deftly Executes a Forehand Volley Shot



The ball has just come in contact with Bobby Riggs' racquet as Wimbledon titleholder neatly executes forehand volley shot at net in winning exciting match from Chet Murphy of University of Chicago, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8, in eastern turf court tennis championships at Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y. Note Riggs' new cap.

ache jobs of the Roundup preparation, and is now right in stride again to let somebody else take care of his business for a few weeks. Incidentally, Barrie could probably appreciate sympathy on the trials and tribulations of a roundup president, if he only had time to talk them over.

Probably the least seen man in Lakeview these days is Bill Kittredge, but his sage advice is readily accepted when he spares a few minutes between his duties at his Lake and Klamath county ranches. He might also be termed the least photographed man in the county; but the movie camera might catch him some day if it can just keep up.

And so it goes, the ranchers and stockmen jump from Roundup duty to business call and the merchants conduct business with one finger on the pulse of the purchasing public and the other flurrying out ways and means of making the show a bigger and better one.

Bonnetti Holds Pitching Lead

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (AP)—Julio Bonnetti of Los Angeles continued to head the Pacific Coast league pitching averages in games played through Tuesday, while Sacramento's Tony Freitas remained the strikeout king of the circuit.

Bonnetti, while derricking for a pinch hitter Tuesday night, kept intact his record of 15 games won and 3 lost, while Freitas has whiffed 129 batters in winning 16 games and losing the same number, according to unofficial statistics released here today.

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Warm Weather Said To Improve Fishing

Although many fishermen would expect the reverse, the warm weather of the past few weeks has caused a marked improvement in fishing conditions in many central and southern Oregon lakes and streams, according to word received here from Don H. Peoples, editor of the Bend chamber of commerce's publication, the Tourist Greeter's Guide.

The editor explains that he is "not enough of a theorist to tell why this is true," but states nevertheless that he could give many specific instances where warm weather has improved the fishing when the reverse would seem more reasonable.

Peoples cites Davis lake as an example of the phenomenon. He says that the lake is a shallow body of water at a low elevation which warms up quickly. Although one would expect the fishing there to be poor during the hot weather, the opposite is the case. Instead of one or two good days out of the week, there are now three or four good days, Peoples says.

Peoples lists the favorite lakes and streams and present fishing conditions as follows:

Deschutes river above Bend—Above Deschutes bridge is good on flies; Fringing falls to Sheep bridge is fairly good on gopher gull, red uprigger, red ant; Pringle falls to Benham falls a better than the last two weeks, but not too good yet. A few nice big browns are being taken between Bend and Benham falls in the late evening.

Metolius river—A few limits are being taken on a small gray jackie, also some limits on bait below bridge 99 (just below the fly fishing area).

Paulina lake has been quite consistent on both flies and wobblers. Mrs. Roy Bergstrom of Los Angeles took a 4 pound 2 ounce brown on a troll this week. Fishing has, as a rule, been good throughout the day. East lake—Good catches of silvers and brooks being made trolling with wobblers and still-fishing with chubs. Some evening produce fair fly fishing from shore.

Davis lake—Taking rainbows up to eight pounds on bucktail maddie, coachman and spruce fly. Diamond lake—Fish are not quite as lively as they have been but many limit catches are being made on both fly and troll. The

adjacent lakes and streams are also offering some very fine fishing.

Elk lake—Some fish are being taken, but most anglers are concentrating on the outlying lakes that are reached by trail from Elk, where wonderful catches of big rainbows and brooks are being made.

Crescent lake reports good early morning and late evening fishing on flies and fair trolling with wobblers, plugs and spoons throughout the day.

Odell lake—Good fly fishing for smaller rainbows with some big ones being taken on spoons, wobblers and plugs.

Suttle lake—Blue-back fishing is supposed to be over, but one party of five took a limit for each member of the party in two hours, bait fishing with single eggs. A few rainbows and brooks also being taken.

Todd lake—(Open to fly fishing only)—Limit catches are being made on a black snail. Average size is 10 to 12 inches with an occasional big one.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING — Mike, St. Louis, .351; Arnovalch, Philadelphia, .341.
RUNS — Werber, Cincinnati, 83; Frey, Cincinnati, 82.
HITS — McCormick, Cincinnati, 144; Hack, Chicago, 142.
HOME RUNS — Ott, New York, 23; Mike, St. Louis, 20.
PITCHING — Thompson, Cincinnati, 8-2; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING — DiMaggio, New York, .396; Fox, Boston, .363.
RUNS — Fox, Boston, 103; McCosky, Detroit, 83.
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PITCHING — Donald, New York, and Grove, Boston, 12-2.

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Cincinnati	68	39	.636
St. Louis	61	44	.581
Chicago	60	50	.545
New York	54	51	.514
Brooklyn	52	53	.495
Pittsburgh	49	54	.471
Boston	46	60	.434
Philadelphia	32	71	.314

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	75	33	.694
Boston	66	39	.627
Chicago	59	50	.541
Cleveland	58	50	.537
Detroit	57	53	.518
Washington	48	62	.436
Philadelphia	38	70	.352
St. Louis	38	70	.352
St. Louis	31	75	.292

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	52	57	.590
Los Angeles	77	63	.550
San Francisco	72	64	.529
Sacramento	70	67	.511
Portland	62	72	.463
Hollywood	62	72	.463
San Diego	63	76	.453
Oakland	62	77	.446

Allison Sees Oregon Teams Coast Threat

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 17 (AP)—Football Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison of the University of California admits he has plenty of worries this year, much of them concerning Oregon and Oregon State.

"The Oregon State Beavers are set for a great year," the grid mentor said yesterday, "and Tex Oliver will have his system com-

Annual Junior World Series Dates Decided

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17 (AP)—National American Legion headquarters said today the annual junior world series—to choose the champion of 30,000 junior baseball teams with 500,000 boy players throughout the United States—would be held August 30-September 3.

Sectional play starting today will determine the place. Berwyn, Ill., St. Louis, Little Rock, Ark., and Spartanburg, S. C., play at Sumter, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C., Detroit, Passaic, N. J., and Medford, Mass., at Charlotte today, tomorrow and Saturday. Woodburn, Ore., Los Angeles, Topeka, Kas., and Omaha, Neb., compete Saturday and Sunday at Stockton, Calif.

Winners at Stockton, drawing a bye in semi-finals, will be host in the series, to go to the team winning three out of five games.

Winners at Sumter and Charlotte will play next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the right to take part in the final series.

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