

CRATER PARK LODGE SET TO OPEN JUNE 8

E. P. Leavitt, superintendent of Crater Lake national park, announces that hotel and dining room facilities will open for the summer season at noon Saturday, June 8. Cabins and cafeteria services will be available about June 15.

The Crater Lake National Park company, which provides all pay accommodations in the park, will start daily bus service to the park from Grants Pass and Klamath Falls on June 15.

Launch and row boat facilities on the lake will be available with opening of the lake trail, about July 1.

The Crater Lake National Park company's services will be available until September 19. For early spring travelers desiring to see Crater lake before the opening of the hotel, the park is accessible by the west entrance road from Medford, and the south entrance road from Klamath Falls, via Annie spring to the rim village. These roads have been open throughout the winter.

The north and east entrance roads, including the rim drive, will be open for travel about July 1.

Prior to the opening of Crater Lake lodge on June 8 visitors may obtain meals at the government dining hall at park headquarters.

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SPRING EXTENDS ANGLING SCOPE

The spring season is advancing into the higher elevations and each week additional camps and roads are becoming available to campers and fishermen in the Rogue River national forest, according to a report released in Medford. Fishermen are already taking advantage of the open areas.

In the Union Creek ranger district, anglers reported a few fair catches last weekend in Flat creek and Foster creek by the use of worms and eggs; the old Diamond lake road is open to Hamaker and Foster creek. The highway is in excellent condition to Diamond lake, where people have placed their boats and where there is plenty of fairly dry camping space. Forest camps at Union Creek, Natural Bridge and Farewell Bend are now being used. Some fair catches are being made in Elk creek and the county road there is in good condition. The completed section of the Tiller Trail highway is excellent but the old part, particularly on the Umpqua side, is rough.

In the Butte Falls district, the Rancheria, Willow and headwaters of Big Butte creeks offer good fishing with worms and light colored flies. Good picnic

spots are at Nichols creek and Upper South Fork forest camps, and the road to these is open by way of Lodgepole and Parker Meadows. The Blue Rock road is blocked with snow about a mile from the lookout.

The road to Fish lake from Butte Falls is good; limit catches of eastern brook trout from 11 to 15 inches long are being taken there with worms and cluster eggs, both by trolling and still fishing. The forest camp at Fish lake is being heavily used. Two hundred thousand eastern brook trout were planted by the state game commission this week.

The road to Lake o' the Woods from Fish lake is good, as is also the loop road around the lake to the summer homes. The Dead Indian road past Deadwood is impassable; people in the southern part of the valley may best reach Lake o' the Woods by travelling the Dead Indian road to Deadwood, thence past Big Elk to Fish lake; from Medford the best route is by way of Butte Falls. The forest camps at Lake o' the Woods are still damp, picnics may be enjoyed in the sunshine but not under the trees. Pelicans are being seen in the marsh at the north end of the lake.

The road to Dead Indian soda springs is good except for a short stretch under construction; the Robinson Butte road from that point to Fish lake has been graded. Additional improvements are being built by the CCC crew at the Dead Indian soda springs but this will not interfere with the use of the camp.

In the Applegate district, Squaw lake offers the only fishing; streams being too high and muddy. The McKee forest camp is now very popular, and the Little Applegate and Beaver-Sulphur camps are ready for use. The Ashland Loop road is still blocked with snow.

In the Rogue river outside the national forest, anglers report the water lower than usual for this time of year. Fly fishing has been excellent in the vicinity of Edgewood park, Dodge bridge, and Gold Ray, with flying caddis and grey palmer. Some salmon are being taken near Trail.

With the forest cover rapidly drying out and strong winds frequently prevailing, it is not too early for the oft-repeated warning—please be careful with fire in the woods!

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight except in central portion; moderate northwest wind off coast.

OREGON—Partly cloudy; slightly cooler in north portion tonight; Wednesday fair; moderate westerly wind off coast.

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SACRAMENTO TO HOLD DOG SHOW

Internationally famous dogs trained under Scottish, English, Canadian and American conditions will be seen in action next weekend, May 19-21, at an exhibition of sheep dog working at the California state fair grounds, Sacramento, Calif.

The show, expected to draw dog lovers and ranchmen from all parts of the coast, is sponsored by the Pacific Coast Sheep Dog society. It will be held in the horse show pavilion of the state fair grounds.

Similar sheep dog exhibitions have been held at Madison Square garden, throughout the east, and in several foreign countries, but are relatively new to the Pacific coast.

The Sacramento chamber of commerce is offering \$100 in cash prizes, the Pacific Coast Sheep Dog society is offering \$50 and individuals from various sections of the coast are putting up other awards. The trials will be held during the California Sheep Exhibition, Ram Sale and Wool Show.

STUDENTS AT CONGER WIN POSTER PRIZES

Pupils of the Joseph Conger school, Klamath Falls, were among the winners in the 15th International Humane Poster contest, of the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education, it was announced by the organization from headquarters in Oakland, Calif., today.

Naomi Magee won third prize in Group II, and certificates of merit were awarded to Maxine Goddard, Clarence Bussman, George Christy and Aline Watson.

NEW GUN DEVICE ANNOUNCED BY WESTINGHOUSE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 (U.P.)—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., has developed a new firing control mechanism which it has turned over to the United States government, A. W. Robertson, chairman of the company, said Monday.

Robertson said the mechanism, when attached to a gun in a tank or a ship, controls firing to an extent that bullets will continue to discharge directly at the original target no matter how much the tank or ship sways or bobs.

LAW INQUEST SET

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 14 (U.P.)—Authorities said here today that an inquest into the death of Laura Law, wife of a Gray's Harbor CIO official, will reopen June 3.

Mrs. Law died January 5 at her home here.

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HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By LLOYD CONRADY Pitching for Bill Ganong

Bob Erlanson was elected president of the Klamath high school student body for the 1946-47 school year Friday. Bob polled 415 votes, 129 more than his nearest opponent, Bob Kent, who received 286. Charles Currier polled 218, and Jim Condrey received 131.

Andrew Soule received the first vice presidency with 386 votes. Dorothea Ellingson polled 357, and Merlon Albrecht 311.

The second vice presidency was filled by Phillip Blohm. Phil rated 340 ballots, while James Bocchi followed closely with 333 votes. Mary Landry received 215, and Ralph Foster received 143.

Helen Cox edged out Jack Cleek for the secretary position by a two-vote margin. Helen polled 350 and Jack 348. Frances Foster and Pat Schupp each received 190 votes.

For yell leader, Patty Croup was elected with 668 votes, the largest total received by any candidate. Faye Zirkle received 333 votes.

The boys' alliance nominated candidates for the various offices Friday.

For president Charles Currier, Bob Kent, Tony Molatore, Marion Reginato, and Harold Webber were nominated.

Lou Mueller, Jim Condrey, Melvin Haren, Jack Meyers and

John Foster were nominated for vice president.

Candidates for second vice president are Clarence Johnson and Pat Moses.

Ingvar Swanson, Ray Schumire, Sammy Redkey, Dean Jones and Don Schorngen were nominated for treasurer.

Candidates for secretary are Eugene Love, Jack Cleek, Wayne Chase and Steve Stewart. Norman Bjorklund and Frank Ganong were nominated for Krater reporter.

Dick Igl, this year's alliance president, deserves a word or two of commendation for his excellent leadership of the alliance. Under his guidance the boys' alliance has changed from a lifeless group into an active organization.

Next year's president will have a big pair of boots to fill.

An estimated crowd of 450 people attended the senior play, "June Mad" at the high school auditorium Friday evening.

This was one of the best plays ever produced in Klamath high school. Miss Virginia West and her cast deserve a couple of words of praise for their fine work.

It leaves a mark for next year's seniors to shoot at.

The final Krater of the year will be a big eight-page edition, with all the senior pictures and prophecies.

HIGH SCHOOL HOME EC CLUB PICNICS AT FINAL MEETING

The Home Economics club of KUHS held its final meeting of the year May 14 in the form of a picnic at Moore park. Officers were installed during the meeting.

The new officers are: Janice MacDonald, president; Violet Werner, vice president; Mar-

garet Wilkerson, secretary, and Louellen Proctor, treasurer.

Dorothy Ellis was given the annual \$10 award for being the most worthy senior girl. Qualifications for the award are self-reliance, initiative, dependability, cooperation, scholarship, punctuality and personality.

Graduating senior members of the club are Charlotte Wales, president; Norma Hurtgen, vice president; Marguerite Brown, secretary; Ruby Smith, treasurer.

er: Marie Cool, Sophia Demetarakos, Barbara De Sisti, Mae Frold, Shirley McClelland, Lois Wain, Myrna Thompson and Doris Yantia. The advisers of the club during the year were Mrs. Alene Williamson and Karen Nelson.

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