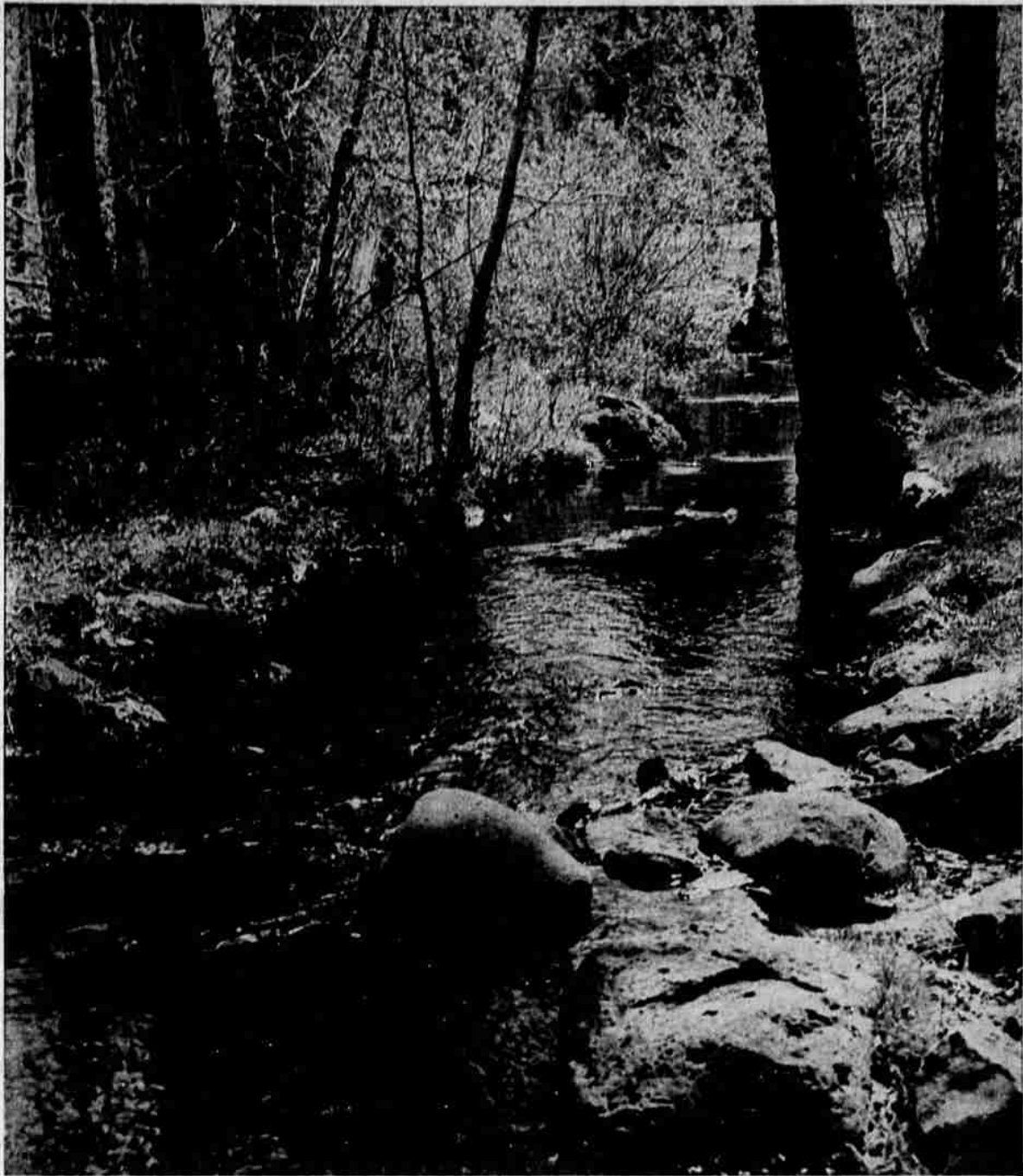




### Gurgling Denny Creek — Spot Of Beauty And Historical Interest

The fine picture above, showing Denny creek on the west side of Upper Klamath lake, is indicative of the outdoor attractions that take thousands of Klamath people into the open country for inspiration and fun in the season just now beginning.

Wesley Guderian, Herald and News photographer, made this picture of Denny creek within a few feet of the west side secondary highway, and near the marker which tells of the naming of the creek.

John C. Fremont named Denny creek. He camped on this little stream—he called it a run—on the night of May 6, 1846, almost exactly 101 years ago. He went on north to Wood river, but on May 9, returned to Denny creek to meet Lieutenant A. H. Gillespie of the marine corps, out from Washington with important news for him.

That night, Indians attacked Fremont and his men, and one of the casualties was Denny, a half-breed Delaware scout, killed in the first Indian attack on the sleeping camp.

(It was Kit Carson, the famous scout, who shouted the alarm that awakened the camp.)

"I left Denny's name on the creek where he died," said Fremont in his journal. The half-breed was buried there, beneath the laurels.

A plaque set at the roadside marks the spot for the present-day traveler.

Denny creek is commonly called Rock creek, and is one of several interesting springs and creeks along the west side highway, which was

the subject of last week-end's Herald and News travelogue.

The Herald and News, in cooperation with the Klamath Historical society, is engaged in an effort to make travelers on Klamath's roads and trails conscious of significant historic spots such as Denny creek. Because it was there that Fremont decided to turn back to California to help take the state from Mexico, Denny creek has unusual significance in the history of the western expansion of the USA.



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### Terminal Leave Bonds Not Negotiable For Five Years

The fact that recently discharged ex-servicemen are receiving government terminal leave checks is leading other veterans wrongly to believe that their own non-negotiable five-year terminal leave bonds can be cashed immediately. George E. Sandy, Oregon director of veterans' affairs, said today in hastening to explain the difference between the two payments.

"If a veteran shows you his government check marked 'terminal leave,' and this check amounts to more than \$50, you can be sure that he was discharged after August 31, 1946, and is actually on terminal leave and is being paid 'or accrued leave time up to a maximum of 60 days,' Sandy explained.

"Now, if the same shows you a terminal leave bond in addition to

his check," the director went on, "then it means that he had accumulated more than 60 days of leave before the armed forces terminal leave act went into effect last August 31. In this case, the bond is payment for that part of his leave over the 60 days, and like all such bonds, is non-negotiable and cannot be cashed for five years."

In reviewing last year's armed forces terminal leave act, these points were stressed.

1. All enlisted men with unused leave time up to the time of the act of August 31 would be paid for this unused time, just as officers always were paid, up to a maximum of 120 days. The act provided that the enlisted men's pay for this unused leave would be in the form of bonds, to pay off five years after discharge.

2. After August 31, 1946, no one in service could accumulate more than 60 days of unused leave, but officers and enlisted personnel would get the same treatment, going on terminal leave at time of discharge and receiving pay until their leave time is consumed.

### Alaska Jobs Said Short

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—If you want a job in Alaska, go to Seattle to get it is the advice of Ray Brannaman of Denver, senior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Brannaman has just returned from Alaska, and he says the employment situation there, among venturesome young war veterans who have headed north with insufficient financial reserves, is not good.

"Already the Salvation Army and VFW and other organizations are having to take care of some of those ex-GI's," Brannaman told a reporter.

"Costs up there, for transportation, food and everything else, are just about twice what they are in the states, and some of those boys are in a hell of a shape."

"Even with spring opening up, there's not a world of jobs in Alaska. The veteran who wants a job in Alaska can best get it in Seattle, where the territory does most of its hiring, before he leaves."

"That way, too, his passage will be provided—both ways," Brannaman said.

### Episcopal Church Launches Drive

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., May 8 (AP)—The Protestant Episcopal church is planning a nation-wide advertising campaign to recoup membership losses, according to Ralph Jordan, promotion director of the Episcopal national council.

He told the opening session of the 157th annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont last night that during the past 25 years "there has been a drop of at least 50 per cent in confirmation in the church."

The national campaign, he said, would include a series of advertisements in farm papers and magazines as well as a coast-to-coast radio program similar to the Catholic hour.

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