

TULELAKE'S NEW TRAILER CAMP is well on the way toward completion, according to Cliff Jenkins, manager, and full facilities will be furnished by harvest time in 1954. For this year there will be 64 units ready for occupancy. These pictures show (above) Dan Crawford, Sr., and Cliff Jenkins looking over the site. (Center) a view of some of the dormitories which will house 100 single men already completed, and (bottom) a crew digging post holes for the power poles now being installed at the modern camp.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

By KEN McLEOD

Thomas D. Frye, the executive director of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, in speaking before the annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers Association, made one statement that greatly impressed the writers who were present.

Mr. Frye stated: "A remarkable indication of the moral value of the great outdoors was revealed following a survey of the inmates in an eastern penitentiary. It brought to light the fact that not one criminal had at any time in his life the slightest interest in hunting, fishing, forestry or in growing vegetables or flowers."

The human creature from the jungles of concrete and steel of great cities of population becomes a problem, and as Frye continued to point out:

"As we study the needs, we find the most serious problems confronting us do not stem from soil and minerals, water and wildlife, but from people. Therefore, if we are to be successful with our efforts in keeping pace with future

needs and inevitable changes, created by the demands of increasing populations, our efforts must be focused on the enlightenment of all our people. That job will never be done completely until every living soul is educated to the necessity of practicing conservation."

"Many years ago I recall reading a book—at the moment I do not recall the author's name nor the title of his work—however, his thesis was a comparison of the difference between rural and urban viewpoints upon life. The author was writing at a time when the word "conservation" probably had little meaning and was not a vital issue in the survival of civilization as the subject is developing today.

The author pointed out that when children grew up in the country with the duty of care of animals—to feed them and to minister to their comfort and well being, they tended to develop the human traits of kindness and compassion as well as an appreciation for things of nature. On the other hand, children reared in dense urban population centers, did not have the opportunity of having this vital period of basic training afforded by the care of animals and so the human qualities we so admire were little developed, if at all.

To many people, the word "conservation" is beginning to mean something regarding the physical survival of human civilization. However, to many true conservationists this is merely incidental. Physical survival of course is existence if it is not enriched by necessary but what good is a purely spiritual and admirable traits of high order?

I have often listened to eastern conservationists who are dealing with the problems of the great cities, speak in terms of frustration—how are we to get the children who are five times removed from the soil in these cities of concrete and steel to appreciate the life giving qualities of soil? Of water? Of forest? Of wildlife?

It is only natural that the wildlife people should be the first to pick up the problem and focus attention upon problems of wildlife conservation since they were the first to feel the encroaching effect of growing urban population. Frye points out that problems differ greatly among the various states and even sections of our country and even within a state itself. Speaking of his state of Pennsylvania, he says:

"Our highly industrialized and

First Bargaining Petition Filed

PORTLAND (AP)—Will Masters, Portland attorney, said Wednesday the first petition for a bargaining election under the 1953 Oregon Legislature's anti-picketing law has been filed at Salem.

The petition was by attorneys for Dwight D. Battey, operator of a Grants Pass restaurant. It asks the new state labor election board to determine whether the 18 employees of the cafe in May, 1952, when a union contract expired, want the Medford AFL Culinary Alliance to be their bargaining agent.

Masters said the petition was filed last week and that a second filing in the same case will be made soon.

The culinary union has picked Battey's restaurant since June.

Wool Crop About 5,359,000 Pounds

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon's 1953 wool clip was estimated by the Federal Crop Reporting Service at 5,359,000 pounds Wednesday.

That is 30 per cent below the 10-year average and about 8 per cent less than the 1952 total. The national wool clip is estimated at 229,292,000 pounds.

Some 609,000 Oregon sheep were shorn this year. The average fleece weight was 8.8 pounds. Last year's figures were slightly higher than these.

thickly populated state contains less than one-third the area of Montana, yet it has a population of almost 11 million and a density of 233 per square mile. Montana, more than three times larger than Pennsylvania, has a population of approximately 800,000 and a density of only 4 per square mile.

"With more than a million hunters in Pennsylvania, it must serve almost twice the entire population of Montana in sports affixed each year. It should, therefore, be easy to sense the difficult problems created by tremendously growing hunting pressure, such as in the Keystone State, with its ever decreasing open areas available for the sport."

Had Mr. Frye been concerned with other uses of the outdoors other than fish and game, he probably would have mentioned the other millions of people who go out into the open, who, as in the case of the sportsmen, are likewise finding fewer places for outdoor recreation.

The attitudes of the wild life lover and the sportsman toward wildlife is gradually drawing together even though the two groups have been miles apart in the past. This was clearly indicated by Frye who said:

"Let's be realistic and admit the

supply of fish and wildlife will never satisfy the demand. Surely the increase in hunting and fishing pressure, when coupled with ever decreasing areas for enjoying them, calls for elevating sport to a high plane and for developing good sportsmanship. It will pay dividends in added pleasure much beyond those realized by publicizing the unpopular creels and loaded game bags. What pressure is derived from possessing dead

game and fish, compared to the thrills of seeing them living and using sporting skill to outsmart them?"

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Longshoremen To Clean Up

CHICAGO (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Assn. Wednesday voted to knuckle down to AFL clean-up demands in an effort to avoid almost certain suspension from AFL affiliation.

The ILA leaders, reportedly divided into factions wanting to quit the AFL or to go along with AFL clean-up orders, voted to take the latter course.

The ILA's failure to carry out AFL demands to rid the East and Gulf Coast waterfront union of racketeers and hoodlums caused the AFL Executive Council Tuesday to recommend the union's suspension.

The suspension recommendation subject to ratification at the AFL convention in St. Louis beginning Sept. 21.

Air Force Giving Early-Out Chance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force is giving many of its enlisted men and women a chance to get out of uniform early.

It announced Wednesday that those with three years service, which may include previous tours in any U.S. military branch, may apply for release Sept. 15 if they are not serving in critical categories.



Commander V-8 Land Cruiser. White exterior, chrome wheel discs—and glare-reducing tinted glass—optional on all models at extra cost.

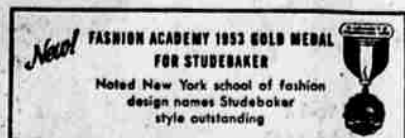
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