

Travel Gains

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wants to get away from the office, the telephone and the household chores the situation has never been so good. He has been provided with camps that have all the

necessary facilities to handle his trailer. He has more of these camps over a wider area. Game departments are constantly planting fish for his amusement in order that he can have a taste of wetting a line again. Artificial lakes have added greatly to the boating possibilities. He and his

family can take an "outing" without giving up any of the comforts of home.

For the casual camper there is still the desert and for the hardened hiker who really wants a taste of the wilderness as she used to be there are the primitive areas. It looks as if we are going to

be all right for at least a few years more.

And a trip into the outdoors for a few days is good for the soul. You can't hardly help coming home refreshed. Not, at least, if you are willing to meet Mother

Nature halfway and slack off on some of the tensions, leave behind you some of the tiresome trappings with which we have messed up our lives and really take advantage of the wonderful things to be found in this outdoor world.



A TYPICAL CAMP in the high country is this one in the Deschutes National Forest. The area abounds in such little meadows, many of them with snow water creeks tumbling through them and all afford tops in camping. Here Dick Eimers of Portland spruces up before an early breakfast in just such a setting.



MOUNTAIN PEAKS SOARING UP over the vast fields of lava are a constant attraction to tourists who visit the scenic McKenzie Pass area in the summer. This shot shows Mt. Jefferson looming up in the distance. It was taken just over the summit on the eastern side.



JUMBLED ROCKS AND MOUNTAIN TREES provide frame and foreground for this picture taken in the Broken Top area of the Deschutes National Forest near Bend some time ago. The high country around there is full of such scenic spots, shot with pretty meadows and laced with long stands of trees. A vacationer's dream.



ANOTHER ANGLER, Dick Eimers of Portland, was caught as he tossed a fly into an unnamed creek somewhere out of Bend recently. The sad story here was the same as in other spots — no fish but a lot of fun. Anglers on the larger streams were reporting good success, however, and the lakes were very productive. This picture was taken on a trip early in July before the fire season broke into full bloom.

HEADED FOR TROUBLE

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Attorney Don Moses was asking prospective jurors their occupation. A woman was asked: "You're a housewife? You don't work?" When the laughter had died down Moses said: "I guess I better not go home tonight if my wife hears about that question."

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