

Boat Ramps Planned For Area

Klamath Basin residents will be able to take advantage of their outdoor resources with greater facility upon the completion of two new boat ramps on Klamath Lake and a one-acre parking area on the Lost River near Horseshoe Dam.

A joint Oregon Game Commission and Forest Service boat launch ramp project was started south of the Rocky Point Resort in 1962. Another public access ramp was started as a joint game commission and Klamath County project north of the Geary Ranch on the Lake of the Woods road. The engineering work on these projects was completed and contracts will be let in the near future, said Art Gerlach, fish biologist.

Gerlach, the area state field biologist, recommended the projects to give area residents greater access to the Klamath Lake.

The parking area on Lost River will be located about 1½ miles from Oleno and the estimated date of completion is June, 1963.

The boat ramp at Barclay Springs will be completed by the county this spring giving added interest to the seven-acre county park at this site on U.S. 97.

Another state access site is contemplated for the Wood River, Gerlach said. The state already owns the site and will probably develop it as a parking area and launching ramp for Wood River trout fishermen.

Sports Areas Attracted One Million

Winter sports areas of the national forests of Oregon and Washington attracted more than one million visits in 1962, according to J. Herbert Stone, regional forester, U.S. Forest Service. This is an increase of 157 per cent since 1950.

Skiing is the most popular activity among winter sports enthusiasts; it accounted for 95 per cent of the public use of winter sports areas in 1962.

There are 29 national forest ski areas in the Pacific Northwest Region. Each has been developed by a private company, local ski club, or civic group. The operators are responsible for adequate sanitation and for the construction, maintenance, and safe operation of ski tows, ski lifts, warming shelters, and ski slopes. Winter access to the areas is provided by the area operator or by county or state government.

The forest service locates and maintains an inventory of potential winter sports areas as part of its recreation planning.

Recent ski area developments in the region include Crystal Mountain, located east of Mt. Rainier of the Snoqualmie National Forest. The operator, Crystal Mountain Company, has constructed two tandem double-chair lifts that provide a total of 2,410 feet of vertical elevation over a widely diversified terrain. A T-bar and seven rope tows also serve this area. At the lower end of the tows is a central warming shelter.

Advertisements have been published for development of Mt. Ashland Ski Area on the Rogue River National Forest. It is expected work will begin at Mt. Ashland in the spring of 1963. Access to the area will be provided by eight miles of new road from the Siskiyou summit on Highway 99; road financing will be by the Association of O&C Counties. Two lifts will be constructed, one from the lodge site to the summit near the crest of Mt. Ashland, and the second from the lodge to the foot of the basin below the road.

A new double-chair lift at Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood National Forest, was dedicated in December at the time of the 25th anniversary of the lodge. The old lift is not operating.

The people of Baker, Ore., have begun development of the Anthony Lakes Ski Area under permit from the Forest Service. The first lift on the area is a Poma lift which covers a distance of 3,000 feet with a vertical rise of 840 feet.

Ski Acres, just east of Snoqualmie Pass on the Snoqualmie National Forest, has constructed a new double chair which will open a new area to skiing on that site. Ski Acres is largely on private land, but a portion of the new chair lift is on the Snoqualmie National Forest.

FLOODED OUT

ASTON, England (UPI) — Michael Chadburn, 37, was comfortably seated in his fireside chair Tuesday when a cascade of water poured down the chimney and flooded his living room.

The flood subsided when three firemen on his roof discovered the fire was in the house next door.



SITE FOR BOAT RAMP — A sign marks the site of one of two new boat ramps which will provide boatmen and fishermen an access to Klamath Lake when completed later this year. The public boat landing on Wocus Bay (or Howard's Bay) will be constructed north of the Geary Ranch, on the Lake of the Woods Highway. The other ramp has been laid at Hagelstein Park (formerly Barclay Springs) and will be surfaced with concrete sometime next spring. The two boat ramps, and another near Moore Park, will provide boat launching sites at the east, west, and south ends of the lake.



BAG OF GEESE — A hunter's dream is to come home with a bag of geese like this. This group was bagged on the Horton Ranch in Langell Valley.



TWO BIG ONES — Proof that fishing is fine in Upper Klamath Lake is furnished by these two that were hauled in by Steve Reeves, left, and Melvin Reeves, brothers, on the west side of Klamath Lake. The larger of the two rainbows was 27 inches long, weighing about 5½ pounds. The smaller was 23 inches and weighed about four pounds. However, they do come much bigger. Steve, 17, a KUHS senior when he pulled this one in May, 1962, lives at 1505 Avalon, his brother at 2205 Arthur.



HERE'S REAL PROGRESS . . . Complete self-service laundry and dry-cleaning facilities are now available to you at J. W. Kerns Norge Laundry and Dry Cleaning Village, just around the corner at 734 South 6th. There is always an attendant on duty to help you weekdays 9:00 to 10:00 and Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 to 5:00. Of course there is plenty of free parking just outside the door! adv.

Crippled Ducks, Geese Get Portland Zoo Attention

Thirty-three crippled ducks and geese, casualties of the hunting season, were recently transported from the Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge to the Portland Zoo by Jack Marks, director of the zoo.

Marks has a veterinarian on staff who is an expert at splitting broken legs and wings and rehabilitating the feathered veterans of the waterfowl hunting season. After receiving veterinary care, the birds are banded and placed in an open display pool. When their broken bones are mended and they have regained their strength and powers of flight, they

are free to return to the wild with all its hazards. One wonders how many of the wounded choose to remain at the zoo to take advantage of the free food and lodging and watch the parade of visitors.

This annual "operation salvage" is conducted by the Tule Lake National Wildlife Refuge staff in co-operation with the Portland Zoo. Most of the wounded birds were picked up by refuge crews using air thrust boats to search for them. Ice skaters also rescued a number of "crips" and turned them over to the refuge.

Waterfowl sent to the zoo this

year included five Canadian geese, four cackling geese, five white-fronted geese, two lesser snow geese, ten mallards, five pintails, three baldpates, and one lesser scaup.

According to recently tabulated hunting records for the Klamath Basin, some seven per cent more hunters used the Tule Lake-Lower Klamath National Wildlife Refuge shooting areas than last year. Success was slightly lower with 28,002 nimrods bagging an average of 1.6 ducks and geese per man.

During the survey a total of 8,476 hunters were contacted and

checked by U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife men. A whopping 34,917 hours were spent by hunters who bagged more than 10,000 waterfowl. In addition,

hunters were sample-checked for special information. Data obtained disclosed that twenty-eight per cent traveled an average of 700 miles from Los Angeles County; five per cent traveled 800 miles from San Diego County and six per cent traveled some 400 miles from San Francisco and Contra Costa counties.

About twenty-three per cent of the hunters came from Siskiyou County while six per cent were

from Modoc County. Of California's fifty-eight counties a total of thirty one counties were represented in the tally in addition to seven other states and two foreign countries.

Progress Edition



MIKE BECK

Beck's Bakery

Serving the Klamath Basin Since 1932!

Mike Beck, one of Klamath's pioneer business men, started in Klamath Falls in 1932 when he purchased the old Falls Bakery. He saw a good opportunity at that time and he still thinks this is a good city to do business in.

Starting with one truck, by 1940 the firm had 8; at this time the property on So. 6th was purchased and the new plant built, with Glenn Jones as manager. He was succeeded by Fred Beck until the latter went into the service in '41 and returned here from the Boise plant until Fred got out of the service. The local plant burned in 1940 and was only partially rebuilt with most of the bread being shipped from the Medford plant. Lynn and Val Robertson have handled distribution here since 1953.

On November 12, 1962, Mr. Beck celebrated his Golden Anniversary in the bakery business. During that time he has owned and operated bakeries in Oregon, California and Washington but at present he concerns himself only with Klamath Falls, Medford and Boise.

Something to Crow About!



MORNING FRESH TOO!

Southern Oregon and Northern California folks have come to expect the BEST from BECK'S BAKERY and they certainly won't be disappointed with NEW Butter-Nut Bread. It's MORNING FRESH like other Beck's products and you'll agree that it TASTES JUST GREAT! Try it today!

And Now - Something NEW!

Hours Fresher!
Beck's Bakery
New, Delightfully Different
BUTTER-NUT
Enriched Bread



YOUR GROCER HAS BECK'S BUTTER-NUT NOW!

Rich as butter! Sweet as a nut! That's this delicious new bread from Beck's . . . not just ordinary bread but ENRICHED with vitamins, calcium, iron and protein that makes it more NUTRITIOUS than ever! In texture . . . in softness . . . in flavor . . . you'll like Beck's Butter-Nut Bread instantly. Your taste will tell you . . . it's the BEST BREAD YOU'VE EVER TASTED . . . better for you, too!