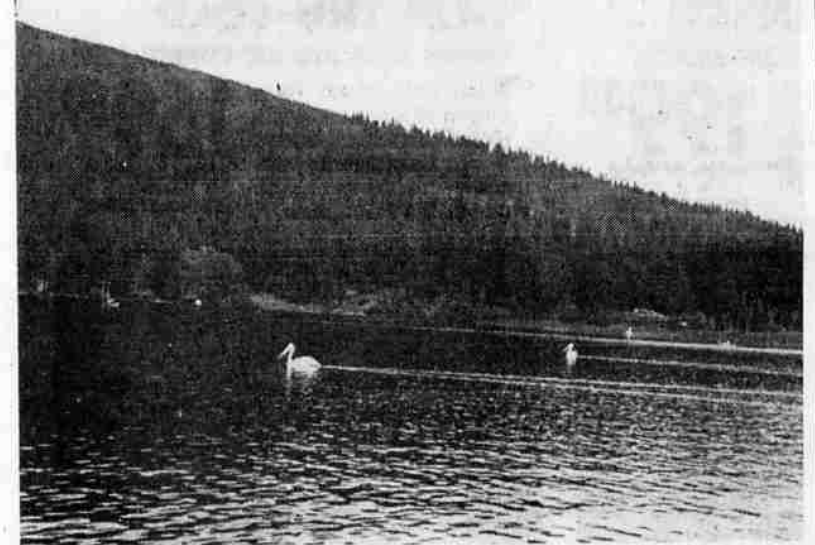


Fish Bigger, Better On Home Front, Says Writer

By GEORGE ALOTRICO
People in New York go fish-falls. Where do we go? Lakeview, sin try their luck in Canada and Bend, Grants Pass? Ever try?
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THEY'RE BIG ON THE UPPER LAKE — This California angler, who knows where the fish are good, came all the way from Travis Air Force Base to fish for the rainbows on Upper Klamath Lake off Rocky Point. The bonus fish on the right is a 2 lb. brown. The nice 3 lb. rainbow on the left is more typical. The big fish are beginning to move into the bay now that the waters in the main lake are warming up. Troll slowly for the rainbows with flashers and nightcrawlers or thin wobble spoons.



PELICAN BAY REPLETE WITH BIRDS — Two healthy residents of Pelican Bay on Upper Klamath Lake cruise behind boats trolling for rainbows waiting for some unlucky fisherman to catch a chub and toss it away in disgust. The chubs are far from disgusting to the pelicans, but rather tender table fare. The bay is teeming with rainbow and the area is scenic with Mt. Pitt and Pelican Butte rising in the background. It's only a short hop from Klamath Falls too.

Rocky Reach Dam Dedicated

WENATCHEE, Wash. (UPI) — More than 1,500 guests at the dedication of Rocky Reach dam today heard Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., hurl an ambitious challenge at the Northwest's public and private power companies. Jackson asked them to cooperate in financing, building and operating the mid-Columbia area a \$20 million "extra-high voltage electric research and development center that will be America's and the world's best." The facilities would be operated by the Northwest's institutions of higher learning.

The \$263 million Rocky Reach Dam, with an 815,000 kilowatt capability, is located on the Columbia River seven miles north of here. The senator said no complete electric research and development center exists in America and that such a project would provide a valuable testing ground for the power industry and opportunities for academic research. He said the project could be paid for from testing fees.

Jackson said the Northwest now has the facilities for the basis of the center he proposed. They include: The Bonneville Power Administration's Charles E. Carey high-voltage lab at Rose; substations in Vancouver, Wash.; the BPA direct-current testing facility near The Dalles, Ore., scheduled to go into operation in September; and the joint Grant County Public Utility District-BPA Wanapum-Vantage switchyard, where a testing program for circuit breakers utilizing public and private transmission lines has been initiated. The dedication program began Friday night with a banquet at the McMINNVILLE (UPI) — A \$60,000 lawsuit has been filed against Yamhill Plywood Co. here and Wayne Rieskamp, plant foreman, by a striking employee of the firm.

Darrell Snow, a member of International Woodworkers of America Local 3-213 of McMinnville, charged that he was struck by a car driven by Rieskamp June 24. Snow said he was on the picket line when Rieskamp backed his car from the plant parking lot. Snow claims injuries to his knee, upper back and neck. He seeks \$25,000 each from the plant and Rieskamp and \$5,000 each punitive damages.

in our yard than it is next door. Take Upper Klamath Lake for instance. The fish being caught there in the last few weeks have been ranging up to 16 pounds with eight, 12 and 14 pounders also being reported. Agency Lake is full of the big ones too as the lunkers are starting to leave the warmer waters for the rivers and spring fed portions of Agency and Upper Klamath.

One of the hotspots is Pelican Bay on Upper Klamath off Rocky Point where Crystal Creek pours coolness in. The resort owners claim the best fishing is yet to come. More and more big fish will start concentrating in the bay as the weather gets warmer.

This writer tried the bay twice, for a couple of hours on each occasion, but the waters are still unfamiliar and only two rainbows, one 16-inch, were logged. One of the days I was out was especially lucky for one angler who boated a glistening eight-pounder.

The water in the bay is probably 15 to 20 feet deep in most places and little or no weight is needed to get flashers and nightcrawlers down near the bottom. You'll get some chubs while fishing with worms, however, and if you want to stay clear of the trash fish switch to a thin wobbling spoon instead. I have an idea spoons will take more of the bigger fish too.

If you'd prefer taking a stringer of smaller fish, brooks, rainbow and kokanee, try Fourmile Lake, Fish Lake or Lake of the Woods. You can either troll on these lakes or still fish with single salmon eggs.

And how about our local rivers... they're some of the best in the country. Why head up to the Deschutes or Metolius when we have the Williamson, Wood and Spring Creek (not to mention the Klamath River in season)?

Our local fly tying celebrity, Polly Rosborough, says the Williamson River is one of the top in the country for big rainbow. Fish over 10 pounds are taken there each year, and it's a fly fisherman's dream.

The Wood holds tackle busting browns, all natives, and it's all good fly water. In the early morning or late evening when the big browns are up on top you can see them making heavy wakes as they take dries, or fins swirling out as they boil for nymphs. A flawless presentation is necessary to fool the ones over 15 inches.

Community Calendar
SUNDAY
SWAN LAKE OLD-TIMERS REUNION: 12 noon, annual potluck picnic, Janssen Springs, Antelope Valley.

WW I LADIES AUXILIARY: Barracks No. 925, 1 p.m., annual picnic, Veterans Memorial Park. Bring table service.

MONDAY
DEGREE OF HONOR: 6:30 p.m., picnic potluck, Ward Park. Bring table service.

WEDNESDAY
WARD DISTRICT PARKS: 7:30 a.m., nature hike. Meet on west side of Fremont Bridge. All adults and children invited.

TUESDAY
ALTAMONT EXT. UNIT: 12 noon, picnic, Ward Park.

Oregon Women In Peace Corps

PORTLAND (UPI) — Two Oregon women are among 36 volunteers who have been accepted for Turkish Peace Corps training at Portland State College this summer.

Miss Ann T. Weick, Portland, and Miss Marlene C. Jones, Talent, were chosen.

Project director Dr. John Dart said the other 34 volunteers are from throughout the United States. Only Miss Weick and Miss Jones are from the Northwest.

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