



MURKY WATERS REFLECT A GLOOMY SKY — Horseshoe Lake, accessible by the Skyline and Cherry Creek trails, is one of two lakes known by that name in the southern Cascade area. The other is in Blue Canyon about 10 miles due west of Pelican Butte and has become popular with campers, as has its namesake.



TIMBER CASTS ITS IMAGE IN MOUNTAIN POOL — Badger Lake mirrors the giant evergreens which rim its nearly circular shoreline. Located along the Skyline Trail some two miles north of Fourmile Lake, Badger is a popular destination of hikers and fishermen during the middle of summer. Winter snows cover the area until nearly the end of June.

Heavy Rain Routs Campers From Bed Rolls

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uted along its south side.

At the eastern edge of the campsite, a weathered blaze on a stately tree attested to its antiquity. The inscription had been emblazoned on the trunk by members of a five-man congressional committee and noted that on Sept. 13, 1898—75 years ago—that party had passed this point.

Also at the campground were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Franklin of Grants Pass, who several days before had hiked south over Devils Peak with a team of burros. They weathered two thunderstorms to test, with occasional success, the mettle of Eastern Brook Trout at numerous lakes along the way.

Next along the trail came Red Lake and farther on a trail marker noted the summit at 6,170 feet elevation. Almost due southeast rose Pelican Butte, its square-shaped summit dominating the skyline.

We rode down a steep slope to Deer Lake (el. 5,960) and then continued to Lake Notasha (el. 5,040), where we left the Skyline Trail to travel along a new equestrian path, completed this summer by Winema Forest maintenance crews. The spur trail skirts Lakes Notasha, Elizabeth, and Isherwood before rejoining the main path near Heavenly Twin Lakes.

Several miles farther we approached Horseshoe Lake and observed a ramshackle cabin that had been deserted by a trapper many years ago. Other than a shelter at Grass Lake, north of Devils Peak, the structure is the only protection against the weather available to sojourners traveling between Fourmile Lake and the Seven Mile Guard Station.

Knowledgeable people say the cabin was erected by a trapper who later abandoned it and his provisions when he leaped that

his name, among others, had been drawn as a winner of various 180-acre homesteads in Tulelake soon after World War II. A friend of the trapper flew over the cabin in an aircraft during the middle of winter and dropped a note informing the man of his good luck. The trapper slipped into his snowshoes and departed post haste for the lowlands, leaving much of his equipment behind.

With darkness several hours away, we continued past Marguerite Lake to Wind Lake, where we heated a hearty meal over a fire and set up camp.

Later we slipped into our bedrolls, under a sky shimmering with stars. But within an hour there came a slight sprinkling which was the forerunner of an all-night torrential downpour that was our undoing.

None of us stirred to prepare shelter against the first rain, for it was our belief that this was but a brief shower that would end as suddenly as it had come.

Moments later it did just that. After a brief interlude of silence a moaning wind came pushing through the canyon, driving huge droplets of rain almost laterally. Like turtles, we pulled our heads into the bedrolls, hunched ourselves up tightly, and waited for the storm to pass.

It didn't.

Instead, the wind increased in velocity and the staccato of rain pelted the earth stepped up in rhythm. When one side of my bedroll became saturated, I extended an arm into the elements and groped for part of a tarp to pull over that remaining section of the sleeping bag which was still waterproof. As my hand made its initial quest, it plopped into two inches of water. I withdrew it into the bedroll and gave up the thought as a bad idea. A short time later, water oozed into that last dry particle of bedding; I decided to call it quits.

At precisely the same moment, my plight was shared jointly by Clyde and Bobbe, for I observed that they, too, were abandoning their bedrolls to build a fire under a bushy tree. We dug beneath some debris at the base of the tree and uncovered a layer of partly dry pine needles. With those Wilhelm somehow managed to set afire a stack of partially damp dead wood we had pulled from the trunk of a living tree.

Dawn broke sullenly amid the veil of the continuing storm. The clouds were becoming ever darker, and the fresh breeze was in-

Reds Have Bread — And Long Lines

MOSCOW (UPI) — "There is plenty of bread for everybody—look for yourself," said a housewife as she pointed to row upon row of white and black bread in a Moscow bakery.

The woman was standing in a long line and when she counted the 24 shoppers ahead of her, she sighed.

"There is always enough bread and other things," she said. "But these lines — always lines for everything."

To the casual observer in Moscow the sight of bread lines — together with the uproar in the Soviet press about bread wastage — might indicate severe shortages this winter. But this does not appear to be the case. A check of Moscow shops and bakeries shows plenty of bread to go around, even though some have limited sales to one loaf to a customer to prevent rush buying.

News of the poor grain harvest led to a rash of scare food buying in many Moscow stores earlier this month but this has largely subsided. Even restaurants are still "piling it high" despite government warnings to go easy on bread.

The spotty wheat harvest has however led to one shortage: Flour for baking is unavailable at retail stores in the Soviet capital at present. The Soviet government has assured that there will be adequate supplies this winter as a result of wheat purchases abroad.

As the housewife walked out of the bakery clutching two loaves of white bread — they are usually not wrapped in this country — she smiled at a Western reporter, saying:

"Lining up to buy anything is a habit with us. I must average an hour a day on a line."

All over the capital city there are lines and not only for bread—for watermelons (now in season and very tasty), tomatoes, potatoes, milk and cheese.

The main reason for the queues, Russians explain, is not only that Soviet farms and processing plants still don't turn out supplies fast enough: It is also due to poor distribution. That the Soviet Union has insufficient retail shops was admitted only this month by the magazine "Soviet Trade."

The number of food shops — in fact, stores of any description — is only a fraction of the number to be found in New York or Kansas City, London or Paris. By a rough estimate the number of bakeries, groceries and fruit and vegetable stores in Moscow can be no more than a tenth of those found in New York, for example.

Poor distribution is manifested in other ways. The Communist party organ Pravda reported on Sept. 27 that hundreds of tons of fresh tomatoes and other vegetables were rotting in rail yards outside Moscow due to transportation foulups.

Such reports of spoilage come almost daily and account for the fact that on a given day in Moscow there may be a glut of peaches or cucumbers while there will be none of these items the next.

The grain crop this year is poor due to drought and bad weather in the Ukrainian and Kazakhstan virgin land bread basket areas. Even so it is estimated that the output of grain this year will amount to approximately 140 million tons — with the difference between this figure and the 147 million tons produced in 1962 being made up for by purchases abroad.

The fact that an output of grain almost equal to last year's yield constitutes a grain shortage, Western experts here say, is due to the increasing requirements of rising population, and demand from Russians to be better fed—along with being better supplied with consumer necessities.



BREAD LINE — In Russia "there is plenty of bread for everyone," if you don't mind standing in line for it. — UPI Telephoto

Junior Bowling Leagues Cut Delinquency Cases

JOPLIN, Mo. (UPI) — When a youngster spins a black ball down a bowling lane here, civic leaders cheer it as a strike against juvenile delinquency.

The teen-age rage in Joplin and the neighboring towns of Webb City, Mo., and Galena, Kan., is to be a member of the Tri-City Junior Bowling Association. About 40 per cent of the eligible youth belong.

"Since the association was started two years ago," Woodson Oldham, juvenile judge, said, "juvenile delinquency has dropped noticeably."

"Not one junior bowler has ever been in juvenile court or arrested by authorities for questioning."

Roy S. Wood, superintendent of Joplin schools, praised the program as a year-around boon to extra-curricular activities for youth. He said it kept the children active and out of mischief. Also, students who play hooky are barred from bowling.

for tournaments, besides visiting the lanes to watch the youngsters roll.

Strict rules are enforced. No smoking is permitted. Use of vulgar language, liquor and bad sportsmanship are taboo.

HARRY HOFFMAN, a radio newsmen (at KFSB), and Bill Marshall, president of local "Plaza" bowling lanes spearheaded the movement. Marshall said he is the junior bowling at his lanes as the largest program at any single establishment in the nation.

The association has 2,300 members and a school census shows that there are only 6,200 persons in the area who are eligible by age—8 to 18—to join.

Hoffman said the organization was a bonanza he had not expected. Parents now take their children to neighboring areas

Family Homes



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Veneer And Rock House Original, But Not Extreme

Designed for a medium size lot this exterior, finished in brick veneer and ledge rock, is handsomely original — but not extreme! Interior has seven rooms, an extra lavatory and generous storage facilities.

Lavatory is set up to serve the working area of the house, and close to two exits—one to the yard, other to attached garage.

A U-shaped setup of appliances and counters is used in kitchen, which is centered between a cozy little breakfast nook, at left, and a full sized dining room, at right. Laiter is especially pleasant because it has sliding glass doors that open on the terrace.

Laundry facilities are hidden behind a folding door in a little alcove off kitchen.

A built-in cabinet is provided for china and, as a note of decoration, a trellis is used to separate dining room from living room.

At front, the living area is long. It boasts a fireplace, built-in bookcase and commands a picture-window view of the lawn.

Three good sized bedrooms and a full bath occupy the right side of the plan. Bedrooms have wide window areas, but all are placed high for privacy and easy furniture arrangements. Each bedroom also has an exceptionally large closet.

Storage facilities include a linen closet in the bedroom hall, a bookcase in center bedroom, a closet in foyer, a closet opposite lavatory and a walk-in storage area accessible from garage. Heating equipment is in small utility room off the garage.

Exterior forms a rectangle that's broken by the projection of garage at left and front bedroom at right. Low pitched overhanging roof shelters the entry.

This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. You can obtain building plans with specifications and a material list—see order coupon.

Good Weather And Sure Foot Needed For Repairs To Roof

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While you wouldn't try to repair a roof on a cold day, don't attempt it on a hot one either. Pick a day that is warm and calm, not windy.

If you are the sort who gets dizzy on a stepstool, forget about the weather conditions and hire a roofer.

Sloping roofs especially are not for anyone but the sure-footed. Flat roofs can be tackled by any careful person.

You may want to repair your roof because you've detected a damaged shingle or a tear in the roofing from the outside. Or you may have noticed a leak from within. If the latter is the case, determine the exact point at which the water is entering.

Where water drops to the attic floor is not necessarily the point at which the roof is leaking. Trace the leak back to its origin and mark the spot. Look for light coming through the roof. Push a wire up through the spot so that you can locate it from outside.

Roof most accessible to repair is the flat roof, the type some-

times found on garages, porches and even homes. Generally these are covered with roll roofing. Small cracks in the material should be filled with asphalt cement. Spread generously with a trowel.

If you find a large crack, or a bulging area that may soon split, use a patch out from new roll roofing. Make the patch larger than the area to be covered. Widen the crack. Remove loose pieces. Cut out the bulging section so that the surface will lie flat.

Apply plenty of asphalt cement, then press the patch into place. Nail the edges with rust-proof nails and then apply more roofing coating to the edge, covering the nail heads at the same time.

Most homes are covered with asphalt shingles. If one needs replacing, carefully lift the flaps of the shingle above and pry up the exposed nails.

Avoid cold weather when working with asphalt shingles especially. They become brittle and break easily.

With the nails removed, slide out the broken shingle and slide a new one in place. Nail so that the upper shingles will cover the nail heads. As an added precaution, dab some asphalt cement on the nail heads to check leaking.

A damaged wood shingle should be split and the pieces removed. With a hacksaw blade cut the old nails. Get a new shingle of the proper width and slide it in place. Then with another shingle or block of wood to protect the edges of the new shingle, hammer it in place. Secure with nails driven through the space between the shingles above. You can protect the nails by sliding a piece of copper or tin between the shingles where the new ones are nailed.

Slate shingles are tricky to work with, tricky to work on. Your best bet here is to call in a roofer.

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