



MARINA POPULAR — The Moore Park Marina is one of the most popular facilities operated by the Klamath Falls Parks and Recreation Department. This photo, taken from a hill in Moore Park, shows hundreds of persons gathered at the marina for the water show last summer.

Over 13,000 Hunters Used Shooting Areas

Final tally on the public shooting grounds during the 1964 waterfowl season shows a downturn in hunters as well as number of birds taken from these areas.

Chet Kebbe, chief of the game commission's waterfowl program, said just over 13,000 hunters utilized the public marshes last year and downed 23,000 birds. In the 1963 season, about 15,700 hunters gunned the shooting areas and reported taking 28,000 birds.

Ducks taken numbered 17,345, while the geese bag numbered 5,600. The remainder of the birds reported were coot and snipe. The summary includes birds taken at Summer Lake, Sauvie Island, Government Island and Warner Valley.

The state-wide hunting season summary is not complete, but it was felt by biologists to be only fair at best. Hunting was considered exceptional only during the December cold snap which forced good numbers of birds into the state. Very few hunters took advantage of the extended waterfowl season in eastern Oregon.

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Parks, Recreation Agency Provide Chance To Get Away From It All

The Klamath Falls Parks and Recreation Department, with a series of parks and dozens of recreational and instructional programs, offers the local citizenry an opportunity to get away from it all.

The department operates a system of one major community park — Moore Park — 11 neighborhood parks and five special facilities, including an auditorium and a swimming pool.

In addition, during 1964 it offered 32 activities to the public ranging from swimming lessons to a juvenile theater.

These activities drew more than 9,000 persons and thousands more visited the parks and facilities.

The department is headed by Gary Woodring, an Oregon State University graduate. Woodring points out that his job is two-fold — programs and facilities.

In the facilities section, Woodring said, the department is moving ahead with a series of improvements to its parks, concentrating on the neighborhood park system.

This is in keeping with a five-year development program ap-

proved by the city council in 1961.

Woodring and Eugene landscape architect Wallace Ruff have drawn up site development plans for each of the city's parks.

Following these plans, each park will be developed through the addition of shrubbery, grass, trees and equipment.

For example, during the past year, the department added landscaping to the Moore Park marina, including an automatic sprinkler system.

The department is financed through a four-cent mill annual levy. This levy during 1964-65 is expected to bring in \$73,000. Other income comes from fees for the use of such facilities as the swimming pool and the auditorium.

In developing the city park system, Woodring concentrates on the needs of the local populace rather than facilities for out-of-towners.

However, three of the parks lie on highways and plans call for inclusion of picnic and overnight camping facilities in these parks.

A survey at the Moore Park Marina revealed that 60 per-

cent of the persons using that facility come from outside Klamath Falls, pointing up the problem of the suburban influx.

Although Klamath Falls is a city of 17,000, the parks and other facilities are used by the additional 15,000 persons who live just outside the city limits.

Thus, Woodring points out, sometimes puts a squeeze in the money-people ratio.

When all of the city's parks are developed, no city resident will be more than a half-mile from a park facility.

CULTURE LOVERS

HUEHUETOC, Mexico (UPI) — Fabian Reyes Hernandez was recovering today in a local hospital from a bloody run-in with two "culture-lovers."

The two told Reyes Hernandez, 17, to stop playing "that annoying loud rock and roll music" on a jukebox Thursday. The youth refused and the other two pulled out knives and stabbed him three times.

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