

VISITORS MANY IN HILL AREAS AT THIS TIME

It was a big weekend in the great recreational area of central and southern Oregon and northern California.

Taking advantage of the double (triple, for some) holiday, hundreds of auto parties trekked in on the mountain roads to camping spots and resorts. Many resorts exhausted all accommodations attempting to handle the crowds.

Fishing conditions were what is popularly termed as "excellent." Favorable reports have been heard from virtually every popular fishing spot in the widespread area.

Several of the resorts really opened their season with the Fourth of July weekend. This was particularly true of Lake of the Woods, where a big crowd had a great time.

While the open country had plenty of appeal, many folks spent the holiday weekend in town, attracted by such big doings as Buckaroo Days and other celebrations. The coming weekend offers opportunity to these people to get out into the hills and forests, and there should be a good volume of visitation at mountain spots again Saturday and Sunday.

Among fishermen who had a big time of it at Rocky Point Sunday were Les Avril and B. C. Schultz, Klamath Falls; A. V. Humphrey, Dorris; Earl Mendenhall, Los Angeles; A. G. Davidson, Oakland, Calif.; and King Grey and Carl Wimer of Shaw camp. A 24 pound was taken by the Shaw camp fishermen.

Diamond lake fishermen had a big time of it. Angling was excellent with spinners and trout-orens. Fly fishing is now good in the lake, Lake Creek, and the North Umpqua.

Here is more fishing news gathered from various lakes and resorts through the country north of here.

Fishing Conditions
Deschutes river—Good catches being consistently made on various flies—bucktails, mosquitoes, blue upstarts, ginger quills, McKenzie specials. The fish, however, are apparently taking a siesta or enjoying a period of fast after about 2 p. m., so do your fishing early.

Elk lake—Very fine catches being taken both on fly and troll—bucktail coachman, various spinners and trout oreo, Andy Reeker wobbler.

Crescent lake—Excellent catches of large fly being taken on troll. Some fly fishing morning and evening.

Paulina lake—Limit catches being made with spoons and worms and trout oreo. Fly fishing not so good.

Suttle lake—Good catches of bluebacks and rainbows still being made on spoons and worms.

Odell lake—Reports limit catches both on troll and fly.

Mud lake—Fishing still good on almost any kind of troll and excellent results are also being obtained with a mosquito fly.

For boats, call at Elk lake resort before going into Mud lake.

Sparks lake—The north section of the Century drive is now open and in good condition to Sparks lake. Fishing is a little erratic there, very little results being obtained without a boat.

It will be necessary to haul in your own boat. Best results are obtained during the forenoon. The writer tried a fly there last evening from shore without results, so our advice is troll if you want fish.

More than 1,650,000 married couples in England are childless, while 3,000,000 more have one child only.

A Pause Beside A Rushing Oregon Stream



Picture shows a pack train beside an attractive spot in the wilderness country along the Rogue river. It was taken on one of the summer's special trips arranged by the travel and information department of the state highway department.

RIM HIGHWAY. WORK SET FOR 1937 SEASON

Further reconstruction of the 3-mile rim road around Crater Lake has begun for the 1937 season with the establishment of two construction camps working on approximately five miles of clearing and grading from Kerr Notch to Vidua Falls on the east side of the lake. Park Superintendent David H. Canfield said today.

The San Orino contracting company of Bonneville, Wash., is grading two miles of rim road from Kerr Notch on a new route on the eastern slopes of Dutton ridge. The project entails approximately 70 per cent heavy rock work and will not be completed until the end of the 1937 season. The Dunn & Baker company of Klamath Falls is grading 2.9 miles from the end of the Orino job to Vidua Falls. Over 50 per cent of rock work is involved. The contract is expected to be completed this year. To rush the work through, a new 23 cubic yard power shovel has been acquired, in addition to a one-yard shovel already in use.

Each camp expects to employ 100 men when in complete operation. Employees are hired through the Federal reemployment agency in Klamath Falls where applications must be made.

Invitations to bid on the rock surfacing of four miles of rim road from Cloudcap to Kerr Notch on the east side of the lake have been issued. Bids must be filed by July 14. This job includes 3200 cubic yards of unclassified excavation, 10,000 tons of heavy base course surfacing, 7500 tons of crusher run top course, 2000 lineal feet of curbstone, 800 feet of log guard rails, 400 tons of boulders for landscaping. If new allotments are not made available for the hard surfacing of the rim road from North Entrance to Cloudcap, this contract will also include a light oil treatment of this 2.4 mile section, which has

already been graded and rock surfaced.

This job includes primarily the four miles graded last year by the von der Heiden and Dunn & Baker contractors on the Cloudcap-Kerr Notch section. If funds are available, a fourth contract will be let for the paving of the North Entrance-Kerr Notch section.

With these activities underway only 3.3 miles of the rim road from Park Headquarters to Vidua Falls remains untouched. It is possible a fifth contract will be awarded this year to clear and grade this remaining bit of road, when all construction is completed, the new rim road will be similar to that which now leads six miles from the Rim Village to the North Entrance ranger station. The highway is 24 feet wide, with a minimum grade and curves—a far cry from the first primitive road constructed around the lake in 1919 and in the early 20's.

The section of road now being graded by the Orino and Dunn & Baker companies is approximately 700 feet higher than the old route from Vidua Falls to Lost Creek. It opens a new scenic area of the park, and will provide motorists with a more revealing view of the surrounding country. It will pass through Sun Notch about 1000 feet back from the crater rim before dropping down to Vidua Falls.

Observation points, attractively landscaped and providing space for large numbers of cars, are conveniently located around the route and will be used in conjunction with conducted rim motor caravans. Special attention is paid in the construction of the road to preserve all landscape features to a minimum. The rim road can not be observed from any section of the crater edge, no unsightly earth cuts being visible. Attention to this phase is paid by Francis G. Lange, resident landscape architect of the National Park Service Branch of Plans and Design.

MANY INQUIRE REGARDING OREGON RECREATION FIELD

SALEM, Ore., July 7 (UP)—Thirty-eight thousand inquiries for information regarding Oregon's recreational opportunities were received by the state highway commission tourist bureau during the first five months of the current year, Harold R. Say, director, reported.

Approximately 75 per cent of the requests were received from eastern and middlewestern states.

NATURALISTS NUMEROUS AT CRATER LAKE

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore., July 7 (Special)—Park Naturalist John E. Doerr Jr., today announced members of the 1937 naturalist staff stationed at Crater Lake to carry on a summer program of research, guided field trips and other services.

These men are trained in different fields of natural science, and will continue activities begun in previous years.

Geologic research will be undertaken by Wayne Karchner, geology professor, San Jose State Teachers' college, California, in collaboration with Loren F. Miller, Santa Cruz, Calif., high school science instructor. These two men will work closely with Park Naturalist Doerr, geologist by vocation.

Dr. Arthur Hasler, Yorktown, Va., limnologist, trained in fresh water biology, will study Crater lake fish life, including food sources, propagation, age, abundance and other problems. Dr. Hasler, formerly with the U. S. bureau of fisheries, is recognized as an authority in his line of work.

Wild life aspects of the park will claim the attention of Dr. Ralph Heustis, professor of zoology at the University of Oregon for the past 13 years. He will study habits of all birds and mammals in the park. Waldo Osmond of the Piedmont, Calif., high

school, is interested in park biological research. An accomplished musician, he will assist in the presentation of community house programs. He will also assist in the preparation of Crater Lake nature notes and special scientific papers.

Dr. Elmer I. Applegate, acting curator of the Dudley Herbarium of the Stanford university, will continue his botanical research at Crater Lake, as well as at the Oregon Caves and Lava Beds national monuments. He has classified 550 plants and shrubs in Crater Lake area, 200 at Lava Beds and a large number at Oregon Caves. Gordon Heggeness of the Washington State college will assist Dr. Applegate in the botanical research.

"Noon" of the long day at the south pole is Dec. 22, on which day the area at the pole gets the largest amount of exposure to the sun's rays that any part of the earth's surface ever receives.

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CAMPGROUNDS IN DESCHUTES REGION LISTED

Deschutes national forest, lying in the fine country surrounding Bend and in Northern Klamath county, is a favorite recreational area for many Klamath people.

Deschutes forest officials this week announced the names of campgrounds which have been designated as safe camping places on account of improvements recently installed. Camp fire permits are not required at these places. The list follows: Abbott Creek, Canyon Creek, Riverside, Camp Sherman, River Island, Allingham, Smiling River, Pine Rest, George, Pioneer Ford, Lower Bridge, Suttle Lake, Three Creek Lake, Todd Lake, Soda Creek, Devils Garden.

Elk Lake, Little Lava Lake, Big Cultus Lake, Little Cultus Lake, North Twin Lake, South Twin Lake, Snow Creek (Cow Camp), Lava Springs, Davis Lake.

Odell Creek, Trapper Creek, Crescent Lake, West End Crescent Lake, Miller Lake, East Lake Paulina Lake.

For the convenience of the traveling public who wish to camp at spots other than those designated above, arrangements have been made to have camp fire permits issued at the following points:

Suttle Lake Guard Station, Allingham Guard Station, Sisters Ranger Station, Bend Forest Office, Elk Lake Resort, Fall River Guard Station, Pringle Falls Experiment Station, Davis Lake Guard Station.

Crescent Lake Guard Station, Crescent Ranger Station, Palmer's Store, Chemult, Cabin Lake Ranger Station, Camp 2 Guard Station, Deschutes Bridge Guard Station, Foss Store, Lapine, Crescent Lake Store, Summit Lodge.

Self-guided Trails to Aid Visitors at Battle Ground

LAVA BEDS NATIONAL MONUMENT, Calif., July 7 (Special)—The development and construction of two self-guided trails in Captain Jack's Stronghold or historical area of this monument have been placed under way, David H. Canfield, superintendent, announced today. When completed, these trails will permit visitors to explore the area through their own efforts, gaining a general understanding of the Modoc Indian war fought here in 1872-73.

A short trail, six-tenths of a mile long, passes by a number of interesting points such as Captain Jack's headquarters, Indian encampments, council area and caves where Indian families made

their homes. Explanatory information will be placed on signs at different points of the Stronghold. A long trail of 1 1/2 miles covers the entire battleground, including corrals, where Indians kept stock for food, first line of defense, communicating trenches, and a string of crude fortifications constructed by soldiers during the war.

This work is being accomplished by enrollees of the Lava Beds Civilian Conservation Corps camp, which is carrying on a general improvement program in the monument. The camp was formerly located at Coos Head in Coos county, Ore., before being transferred to the Lava Beds.

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