

FOREST AREA STILL CALLS LARGE CROWDS

Fair size crowds visited the Rogue River national forest area over the weekend. Four miles of trail continued to be very good. Rainbows and silverfish are both biting well. Still fishing has produced better results than trolling, and some fly fishing for rainbow has been successful. Rocky Point has been very good. Many large rainbows were caught yesterday. Andy Reekers and plugs brought best results. The primitive area is very good now. Several organizations have been enjoying camping at Lake of the Woods for the past several weeks. The Boy Scouts from Medford and Klamath Falls and a group of 4-H boys and girls from Klamath Falls are now in camp. The Girl Scouts from Klamath Falls are expecting to arrive this week, making a total of 200.

Several huckleberry pickers have visited the Four Mile lake and Mt. McLoughlin area. The crop is reported as very poor.

High early morning humidity with regional fog has helped to keep fire dangers down. This, together with excellent visibility from all lookouts, has contributed to an unusually favorable fire conditions for this time of year.

The Bend chamber of commerce's latest report on fishing conditions up that way follows:

Deschutes river—Fly fishing good between Sheep bridge and Wickiup; good for small fish above Deschutes bridge on Century drive, an occasional big one being taken.

Metolius river—Better than last week. Several limit and near limit catches reported during last week.

East and Paulina lakes—Reports from Paulina indicate that more fish are being taken on a fly, but they are not so large. Large fish are being taken from both lakes with both bait and deep trolling.

Crecent lake—Still poor in Crecent, but the adjacent lakes and streams are producing some nice catches.

Odel lake—Fair fly fishing reported.

Davis lake—Little change from last week. Some fine large fish being taken on a fly every day. Dark bucktail caddis seems to produce best results.

Elk lake—Some fish being taken daily from both Elk and Mud and many limit catches are being brought in from Horse, Cliff and Porky lakes, which are a few miles by trail from Elk.

South Twin lake—Still catching silverfish and some large brooks both on bait and deep trolling.

Three Creek lake—Very poor during past week.

Nash lake—Good enough that two men were arrested this week for having too many fish. No report on how they were caught.

Big Lava lake—No good catches during past week. This lake appears to be good or bad without any reason.

Little Lava lake—Has not produced good results at any time this season.

Big Cultus lake—Some fine catches have been taken from this lake during the past week trolling with spinner and worms. No report on the fly fishing.

Little Cultus lake—Good catches reported on both troll and fly.

Obituaries

SARAH A. LINDLEY
Sarah A. Lindley, a resident of this city for the past 15 years, passed away at her late residence at an early hour Wednesday, August 11. The deceased was a native of St. Louis, Mo., and was aged 81 years 7 months and 29 days when called. She is survived by her son, George R. Lindley of this city, a brother, Samuel S. Lindley of Godfrey, Ill.; a grandson, Robert G. Lindley of this city; four granddaughters, Mrs. George A. Myers, Mrs. Cecil Matt and Mrs. William R. Cleaver, all of this city, and Mrs. Frank A. Beaton of Burlington, Cal.; a great-grandson, James Myers of this city. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, where friends may call after 9 a. m. Thursday, August 12. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced at a later date.

Costa Rica, which has an area of only 23,000 square miles, has almost one-half as many species of flowering plants as have the United States and Canada combined.



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Lake Harriette Mountain Beauty Spot



It takes a hike to reach Lake Harriette, shown above, and that is why it has been seen by comparatively few Klamath people. The lake lies back in the hills west of Upper Klamath lake, and is reached by a trail that leaves the west side road about two miles from Tomahawk tavern. The water is clear and unbelievably blue. The surrounding hills are clothed with a fine stand of timber.

Primitive Wildness of Lake Harriette Country Provides Unusual Sunday Hiking Trip

By ARTHUR BREMER

Lake Harriette, ice-cold and blue as Crater lake itself, is the largest of a dozen or more lakes that lie between Aspen butte and Mt. Harriman, between Lake of the Woods and the Upper Klamath lake.

Harriette, perhaps a mile across at its broadest point, is far enough from the beaten path that it retains a kind of wildness that is lost to most other lakes so close to civilization. And Harriette and her sister lakes lie in a constituted "primitive area," where roads and buildings are forever barred.

The wildness and beauty of the area are well worth the short but somewhat arduous hike necessary to enter it, and in addition, some of the lakes have been stocked with fish to add incentive for the sportsman. Eastern brook and Loch Leven trout have been taken in Harriette and Como, a smaller lake near Harriette.

Most of the lakes are shallow and marshy, surrounded by trees and brush until the water cannot be seen more than a few feet away. Harriette and Como, however, are brilliant blue lakes of great depth which on a calm day form perfect mirrors for the bony shale ridges that tower above their edges.

The crater-like valley in which the lakes lie is well above the 5000-foot elevation mark while the surrounding peaks rise over 2000 feet higher with rugged shale cliffs and outcroppings showing through stunted trees. Mt. Carmine, rising from the western side of Lake Harriette, is 7750 feet above sea level.

There are four approaches to Lake Harriette, and of these the shortest is about three hours' journey from Klamath Falls, approximately 25 miles by car and a five-mile hike. This route, also recommended as the easiest, enters the primitive area by way of Moss creek trail, which allows the closest approach by automobile and which lacks the intermediate mountain ranges to be encountered on any of the other three trails.

A sign pointing out the Moss creek trail is encountered on the West Side highway a short distance above Tomahawk Tavern where an old logging road crosses the highway. By keeping to the left on the numerous forks in this log road, one arrives at a second sign pointing to the right.

It is well to have a guide to negotiate the stretch of road between this sign and the Moss creek trail itself, as a mass of logging roads run every direction and it is possible to travel by car up most of the mountainside if one knows the road which leads into the notch through which Moss creek flows.

Once into this notch, between Mt. Harriman on the right and a shoulder of Mt. Carmine on the left, the hiker takes to his feet for about five miles' climb to Lake

Harriette. The lake is so situated, on a shelf, that the blue water is almost lapping at the hiker's feet when the lake comes into view.

Circling Lake Harriette to the right from this point, the trail climbs over a steep ridge to other lakes in the group. Lake Como is about a mile and a half from Harriette by this route.

The Varney creek trail enters the primitive area from a point near the Pelican ranger station on the Lake of the Woods road. This trail is easier to locate but is longer than the Moss creek route.

A still longer route starts at Lake of the Woods and climbs over a 7000-foot ridge before dropping into the lake country. This route is best traveled in reverse, toward Lake of the Woods after taking the Moss creek trail into the area. The fourth entry is from Clover creek ranger station, reached by a road branching off the Ashland highway near McCollum's mill.

CONSCIENCE STRICKEN

CHICAGO. — (AP) — Three years ago a large brass sign bearing the words, "The President," was stolen from the door of President Robert M. Hutchins' office at the University of Chicago.

The sign is back in place again. It was contained in a package which an unidentified young man handed to a university switchboard operator with the comment: "This turned up at a party."

It has been estimated that the American public spends \$50,000,000,000 annually to live.

South S. F. Livestock

SO. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 (AP-USA)—Hogs 700, including 50 direct. Butchers most 15 lower early, five loads arrived late, unsold; early top \$12.40 on two loads sorted 190-195 lb. weights; slaughter pigs, light-weights and medium light butchers \$11.40-12.25, few 270 lb. butchers \$11.90; packing sows about steady; package smooth light butchers sows \$10.25, bulk sows \$9.50. Late Tuesday: Bulk local butchers \$12.05-12.35.

Cattle 200, including 145 direct; holdover 50. Steers in light supply, few sales steady, half-load medium to low-good 955 lb. fed steers 10.00, sorted 2 head \$9.50, half load common 1095 lb. grassers \$7.50; common dairy type steers \$6.50; heifers absent; no action on range cows, undertone weak, cutter-grades fairly active, strong, \$2.50-4.75, few \$5.00; odd lots fat dairy cows \$5.25; bulls unchanged, common light weights \$4.50-5.00, good quoted to \$6.25. Late Tuesday: Load medium steers and two cars range cows weak to fully 25 lower; medium 1000 lb. grass steers \$9.00, sorted 4 head \$8.00; good grass cows \$6.50-6.75, lightly sorted. Calves 25. Nominally steady, package common light range vealers \$5.00, odd head medium to 8.00, choice quoted up to \$10.00.

Sheep 100. No early sales, supply very light, indications around steady, good woolled lambs quoted around \$9.00-9.50; shorn lambs eligible, largely \$8.75 down; slaughter ewes quoted mainly \$3.75 down.

In many instances, birds which once possessed wings lost the power of flight because it was no longer necessary in their struggle for existence. The penguin is an example.

CRATER LAKE ATTENDANCE AT 145,000 MARK

Bringing the 1937 attendance to the 145,000 mark, a record breaking total of 19,114 people visited Crater lake during the past week.

This included 4419 visitors August 15 and 4103 on the previous Sunday, August 8. Both of these figures were in excess of the single day travel record of 4334 made in 1931 and which stood until the 4th of July this year when 4253 people visited the park.

By entrances travel is classified: south, 17,235 cars, 57,599 people; west, 14,984 cars, 55,410 people; north, 7705 cars, 25,069 people; east, 1833 cars, 5685 people.

The present figures are approximately 15,000 visitors ahead of last year, while travel for the current week revealed an increase in excess of 20 per cent.

ANGLING AT LAKE CONTINUES GOOD

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 10 (Special)—Crater lake angling continues good. Several limit catches of 12 trout per person were reported over the weekend. Anglers are using large spinners, Jack Lloyd, Dave Davis and Multi-light, with bait, preferably worms, attached. There has been some fly fishing but trolling remains the most popular method. The record catch of the past fortnight was a 25-inch seven pound rainbow trout.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP-USA)—Hogs 900; unevenly 10-25c lower than Tuesday's average; most lot on hogs from 220 lbs. down; top \$12.75; bulk good and choice 180 to 230 lbs., \$12.40-12.65; 240 to 300 lbs., \$11.75-12.40; most good packing sows \$10.50-11.10.

Cattle 800; calves 1500; market on strictly choice, and prime steers firm; \$13.00 paid; some held above \$15.00; light steer yearlings \$17.00; 744 lbs., heifers \$16.50; fed heifers of value to sell at \$13.50 upward fully steady; greasy and warmed up kinds selling a little higher than late last week at \$9.25 down to \$4.50; cows steady; bulls and vealers weak; practical top weighty sausage bulls \$7.15; vealers \$11.50 down; mostly \$11.00 down; stockers and feeders continue active.

Sheep 800; spring lambs opening very slow, fully 25c lower on all killing classes; bulk native spring lambs \$10.50 down; best held \$10.60-10.65 and above; slaughter ewes \$2.50-5.00; top \$5.25 paid for only choice light-weights; nothing done on feeding lambs.

Twists and Turns in The News

MAMARONECK, N. Y., (UP)—Things have come to a pretty pass in Mamaroneck, Mayor William H. Johnson indicated tonight when he said he would ask the town's board of trustees to investigate charges that local police were extortionists. It is alleged that one policeman blackmailed a butcher for a ham and that another extorted a lobster from a fisherman. "This nonsense must stop," said the mayor.

OAKLAND, Cal., (UP)—Employees of the Key system, competitor of Southern Pacific electric for east bay transportation business, were busily tearing up Southern Pacific rails today. No official of either company made a protest, as the rails were on an abandoned line and Key system was low bidder for the job of removing them.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Another obstacle—parked cars—has been removed from the path of matrimony-bound couples here.

City commissioners heeded the Rev. Robert Bromblay's request for a restricted parking zone in front of his parsonage. He pleaded "thoughtless motorists have no right to leave their cars in a place needed by nervous young men and their sweethearts."

The city charged the Rev. Mr. Bromblay \$5. Mayor F. A. Longaker saying "one marriage should cover the cost, with all the rest 'gray'."

HOLLYWOOD, — (AP)—Earl Rynn, a movie pirate, fell from the mast of a ship, broke one leg and bruised the other. After getting the bruised member treated in a studio hospital, he went to the carpenter shop. There he had the broken leg made of oak—repaired.

KANSAS CITY — (AP)—Lola Adams, a summer student at Arizona State Teachers college at Flagstaff, recently sent a horned toad to Frankie and Buddy Jacobbeck, two of her students at Bryant elementary school here. Shortly after its arrival, the toad acquired a family of 18 baby horned toads — one for every member in Miss Adams' class.

OREGON SPRINGS ATTRACT VISITORS

Oregon Hot Springs, near Bonanza, has had a good summer season, and is still expecting many visitors and guests.

W. A. Moser, M.D., is medical director in charge of this resort, which is built beside a famous spring of healing and health-giving qualities. Long before the white man saw the springs, Indians made use of their mud and water to cure themselves of various ailments.

The resort will be open through the deer and duck seasons.

Accommodations at the resort include the hotel and private cabins for single, two or four persons. There is a store building on the ground.

Claude Murray is proprietor of Oregon Hot Springs.

FIELD ARTILLERY WILL VISIT LAKE

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 10 (Special)—A field march from Fort Lewis, Washington, to southern Oregon will bring the Ninth Field Artillery to the park.

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