Trinidad Recreation Area Result Of Co-operation

LUMBERJACKS HAVE DONE FINE JOB ON PLEASURE PROJECT

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Trinidad, with its sheltered cove, rugged seashore, and land of larky out to sea, has long been established as one of the most inspiring and attractive places on the north coast. Not for its background of redwood forests and hills to be overlooked in the final picture. Not for its beauty, Trinidad offers an outstanding combination.

So it was altogether fitting that a group of men interested in the betterment of Humboldt Trinidad's unique recreational setting. The plans have possibilities limited only by the scope of man's imagination and effort. It's a prime natural.

The Lumberjacks' Association of Trinidad, recently decided to do what they could. Their tree saws were not exactly overloaded, but they felt the time had come to get that beach and cove to the public.

They got together with Bart Hallmark, who owns much of the sheltered waterfront at Trinidad, and agreed upon a program. Work, which started immediately in the fall, is expected to maintain the new road and the pliable ground, once they are finished.

There is an environmental angle to the development of Trinidad Recreation area, the Lumberjacks tell you. The work is all being done by volunteer contribution. If there will ever be any charge for swimming-grounds who use them will have to pay charges.

WHO IS DOING THE JOB?

President of the Lumberjacks' Association is Bruce Johnson, secretary, and Otto Davis, vice-president. Director of publicity is Joe Bowers, who Bob Haskin leads the Association's Trinidad Recreation committee, and is in charge of construction.

It is a forester task to be sure. The work is being done by volunteer contribution. If there will ever be any charge for swimming, the grounds who use them will have to pay charges.

"Earl Hallmark has done much of the Trinidad development project. Bob says, "We very much appreciate his good-willed service.

And the Lumberjacks have done a big job without outside support. We need a hand now to get this done—through the work is, of course, thanks to the efforts of many people.

"Our county needs a unified effort to develop its recreational facilities. The possibilities here are unlimited.

A VISIT TO TRINIDAD

The person who remembers Trinidad of days gone by, the work that has been done—and is now being done—by various people and various boards, will find that there is a great deal of progress being made now with work being started on a new school.

As you drive out toward Trinidad Bay, one of the most beautiful sites is the Lumberjacks' Association. This is a project that will not undermine. It is a matter of keeping all the necessary people and their work in mind.

And even as this is written, the people are already working on a new school. If the news is good, and you find that the salary comes in from other work, you will see the same. And if you find your work being handled well, you will see the same. And if you find your work being handled well, you will see the same.

E. Matheson and Danny Shaffer are carrying a load of salmon taken out of Trinidad Bay. Photo courtesy of "Butch" Wilson, Arcata.

View toward shores from Hallmark pier—and fishing's good!

Looking out to sea from end of Hallmark pier. Fishing vessels at anchor add final picturesque touch to an old-world setting.

A nice job. The recreation project road is shown where it joins the beach. You can drive your car right down to the water.

PLANS FOR FUTURE

Such good news to those on the Trinidad Recreation job, Bob and Lou tell you. A larger parking place is to be leveled off—crowds are coming there in ever greater numbers as the word spreads. "Earl," Lou says, "we've got to put in playgrounds, stores, tables, and general equipment for the people who are going to pass through the town. The time of the year is right to take care of the town's affairs, the older boys—get out and troll for salmon.

The Lumberjacks' idea is an absolute success. They want their own "Eastern" style chow. And they have put in some hard work, and spent quite a lot of money to make sure that work out. Nor do they expect any material gain.

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THE FINISHED PROJECT

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And now that's done—and seen—these places will be taken over by private clubs, and everybody else will live there. Then, when it's too hot, the Lumberjacks plan to have not only parking and picnic facilities, but also bandstand and a fine place to dance. They have put in quite a lot of money to make sure that work out. Nor do they expect any material gain.

The Trinidad Civic Club has done a nice job with their Lighthouse replica. Construction is now under way on a stair from road above.