

# Cascade-Yellowpine Road As Forest Crews Clear

## Motorists Warned To Use Caution Until Surface Dries

After several months of almost complete isolation the residents of the snowbound settlements of Yellowpine, Warm Lake, Stibnite and Big Creek were once more able to drive to civilization this week as road crews from the forest service and the Stibnite mine plowed open the Big Creek and Warm Lake summits.

Although the road is still soft in many spots and not yet adapted to heavy hauling, many light trucks and pick-ups have been traversing the road since

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More than trees have been planted by a CCC crew at a camp on 55 in the North Banks, reports of the Paye

These trees were planted by Forest Service men at Tony Grove, and were planted last year. Conditions there are favorable for the survival of the seed.

It is hoped that the road will be open by the end of the week, Meter said, that within a

into and groceries. Although some of the roads in the back country were open some time ago car owners have been unable to drive because of an acute shortage of gasoline.

Forest service crews are busy repairing the road now and it is expected that they will have it in shape for heavy hauling before the last of the month.

The opening of the road gave many of the persons who have been in the interior all winter an opportunity to come out and reacquaint themselves with civilization and there has been a gradually increasing number coming over the road the last few days. Too, fishermen have been taking advantage of the new avenue to fishing grounds and several carloads of fishermen have traveled to the South Fork and Johnson Creek to try their luck with the steelhead trout which are now running in those streams. Catches have not been large to date because of high water but conditions are expected to improve shortly.

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Greatest benefits of the roads go to the mines and logging camps which will begin extensive operations in that vicinity as soon as the road surface hardens. At least two logging camps will operate between here and Yellowpine this summer and ore trucks will soon be traveling the road.

Continuing the work started some time back, gradual improvement will be made by the forest service and the county on the road. Some of the grades will be cut down in pitch and bad corners will be widened.

Although the road is now open care should be exercised while driving on it and motorists are advised to carry chains and shovels.

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