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An Eruption in Pre-His-Contains Crater Lake.

The Oregonian of July 20th Lake and the surrounding country, might have been formed, based on the vicinity of the lake. As the with its limited water shed? On lake was formed several years ago, it is largely a matter of conjecture, eruptions in modern times and the which formed one of the seven to measurements the rim of Crater Lake and Mt. Shasta at the same height, 8,000 feet, are of the same diameter, indicating that the mountain which now holds the lake was once a twin of Shasta, although the gentle slopes of Mazama at the rim of the lake show that the latter was perhaps not quite so lofty as its southern brother. Æons ago the subterranean fires melted away the mighty peak until it fell into the cavernous abyes, 4,000 feet deep, which now contains the sparkling waters of Crater Lake.

J. S. Diller, of the U. S. Geological Survey, in discussing the question, says:

"The problem at once arises, How was this wast mountain, nearly six miles in diameter and possibly 5,000 feet or more in height above the present rim of the lake, removed, and the stupendous pit now occupied by Crater Lake produced? If it was blown out by an explosion, we should find an enormous rim of fragmental material commensurate with the basin; but if it sank by escape of its molten interior through a lower outlet, the rim would be small and composed of imbricated and overlapping sheets of lava and fragments! material. In fact, the rim is small and composed in larga measure of solid lava sheets. It is evidently the peripheral part of the nountain's base, and not due to accumulation at the time the basin originated. Major C. E. Dutton, who made a special survey of Crater Lake, compares it to Kilauea, of Hawaii, whose origin he attributes to the subsidence of the material in molten state, owing to its escape from some lower level.

"After the volcanic peak, Mount land is yet cheap. Mazama, had virtually destroyed itself by the fierce heat of its hidden leading from Chic border of the lake and forms a picturesque bit of the scenery, is a small volcano compared to the size of its predecessor. Although the and from St. Louis \$30. freshness of the lava and the absence of erosion indicates that the volcano was active in comparatively recent geologic times, yet the pres

The truth of the theory of another outlet than the summit of the peak for the molten lava, is borne Missouri River points being \$40. out by the formation of the surrounding country. Evidences of prehistoric lava flows are visible at various points within a few miles of the lake, all of them on a much lower level than the lake itself, and nowhere on the slopes of Mt. Mazama proper can such evidences be found. The country immediately surrounding the lake is made up principally of pumice dust, probably blown out at the later eru tion above mentioned, but there is no the Rogue river road.

maintained at about the same level the whole year round, nor why, this 21 with no visible outlet, the water is sman. always pure, cool and fresh. The water shed tributary to the lake is not sufficient to maintain a body of water as large as this, even if there that he had but one life to give for have investigated the formation in this is so, what keeps the lake up, others is beroic. the other hand, if the lake is fed questions, please, we can't.

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Reduced Railroad Rates.

From the Portland Telegram: Cheap rates westward are to be

inaugurated, September 1, by the various transcontinental railroads terminating in Portland. The Union Pacific has taken the initiative, and the other roads are expected to follow suit.

This reduction will make the cost of a ticket \$25 from Missouri River points to Portland and all parts of the Willamette Valley. To Spokane and all points east of the Cascades the rate is to be \$22.50. reduction will hold good through September and October.

The fall reduction is something new, and a big move of immigration westward will probably result, as people will travel if the rates are only placed low enough. The fall reduction will permit the people of the Mississippi Valley to spend the winter on the Pacific Coast, away from the blizzards, and at the same time give them a chance to look about and purchase homes while

It is thought likely that roads leading from Chicago to Missouri fires, and been engulfed in the abyss, the volcanic activity contin ued at the bottom of the pit. Wiz- effort to stimulate travel westward, and Island, which rises 845 feet though nothing definite has been restern reached in regard to rates east of Chicago. This reduction would make the fare from Chicago \$33,

The cheap spring rates have resulted in bringing a great many people westward within the past few years, and the rapid settling up ence of so large a growth of fir few years, and the rapid settling up trees proves that the eruption must of the Northwest may be largely have occurred centuries ago." traced to these measures.

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Tracy Is Not a Hero.

Is Tracy, the bandit and murderer, a hero? Well, hardly. A hero is a man who risks or gives his life for family, friends and trace of lava flow for many miles country-or for the poor and opfrom the lake, the nearest on the pressed, though stranger. Nathan west side being at Union creek on Hale, hanged as a spy by the British in the revolutionary war, So far no explanation has yet was a hero, though the method of been made of how the waters of the his death was shameful. He willlake accumulated, how they are ingly died a felon's death, regretting

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were no diminution of the contents his country. Jesus of Nazaretta toric Times that Formed other than by evaporation, yet from was a hero, laying down his life for the Abyss which now the base of Mt. Mazama on all mankind. Tracy is an accomsides, at and below the altitude of plished and successful murdererthe surface of the waters of the one of the bloodiest and most rints a bird's eye view of Crater lake, gush forth pure, cold springs, brutal that ever lived, but not a forming good-sized streams at their hero. Killing innocent people in and a short account of how the lake source. The theory is advanced cold blood does not constitute that these streams are the subter- heroism; to be killed for a principle, the deductions of geologists, who ranean outlets of the lake, but if a great cause or the protection of

The lumber industry stands by subterranean springs and has no fourth among the great manufacturyet by comparison with volcanic outlet, why doesn't the hole fill up ing occupations of the United and run over? Why, in the first States, according to a recent census results thereof, a very fair idea of place, did the water in filling up bulletin. The steel industry is the terrific convulsion of nature, this tremendous hole stop when it first, the textile second and the had about half completed the task meat-packing third. The lumber greatest scenic wonders of the United and remain stationary at that industry employs a capital of \$611-States, may be gained. According point? Some body answer these 600,000, men to the number of 283,260, and turns out a yearly product valued at \$566,800,000. This is ten times the value of lumber product turned out fifty years. ago.

The new battleship Maine may remove the "hoo doo" that formerly attached to the name, when applied to warships. The Cramps have shown a new one so named that exceeds its required speed, which was 18 knots per hour, by running 19.95 for 30 minutes, and averaging 18.28 during the entire trial trip.

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op the question to a girl whom he hon-stly admired, but not having the couge to ask her straight out, adopted a method of sounding her which roman-tic people will be inclined to think

"ather too practical,
"Jessie, my lass," he said nervousit, 'Ah've insured my life,"
"Has ta, lad?" said the damsel indif-

'erentiy.
"Aye, an' Ab'm thinkin' Ab'm a foe for doin' it." "How's to mak that art?"

"Why, supposin' Ah get killed in copit, where does to think t' money?"

"Why, to thy feyther, for sure."
"True enough, an' it ain't fair. it ought to be paid to my wife."
"To thy wife! Why, the hasn't got one, Bill."
"That's just it," cried Bill in a burst of confidence. "The're a rice less less form of confidence."

of confidence. "Tha're a nice lass, Jes-sie, an' Ah want thee to have that mos-

"Why couldn't ta say so at fust?" cried Jessie joyfully.

Then the happy couple embraced and trotted off to break the news to Jes-

A well known Glasgow divine related the ready wit of a countryman was more than a match for him:

He was going to the country for bla holidays and was in a rallway train when a young man entered. In a short time the two commenced a conversaman asked the youth what he worked

"I am a coupler, sir," was the reply. "A coupler! So am I," replied the clergyman with a laugh.

The youth looked at him for a minute or so, then burst into a fit of laughter and said: "Oh, I see; ye'r a meenis-ter. Ye marry folks, But I gang farther than ye dae. I baith couple xce uncouple."

The clergyman laughed heartly and acknowledged that the youth had the better of the saily.

