

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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AWESOME INSPIRING BEAUTIES OF OREGON.

One who would realize his own littleness in the mighty scheme of things and who would realize what powers for destruction the omnipotent One holds, should visit Crater lake and return to the famous, fertile, fruitful Willamette by way of McKenzie pass. This writer has made the trip several times, but even he is always awed by a contemplation of what happened in those regions a thousand years, or a million years, or a million centuries ago.

Thousands of years probably before Eve tempted Adam to pluck the luscious Spitzbergen, the mighty Mount Mazama reared its regal head 15,000 feet heavenward and spat mountain ranges over the landscape at will. Evidently one day this goliath of the fire mountains, probably incensed by the antics of some pigmy mountain sticking tongues of fire out at it, flew into a rage and, in a lavish pyrotechnic display, literally blew its head off and left a hole 25,000 feet in circumference and 3,000 feet in depth, a natural and fitting setting for the sapphire gem of mysterious water known as Crater lake.

A thousand feet below where one stands at the rim the almost perpendicular walls meet two thousand feet of water. In the daytime the greater body is the deepest of deep blues, but in the morning light there are blues, purples, greens, and a mixture of these, like no blues, greens or purples one ever has seen before, sparkling fully in the growing light, passing from shade to shade more rapidly than any artist's brush could work.

When one arrives at the edge of the crater for the first time he stands for a moment silent, dumbfounded, staggered by the awful grandeur, as if brought suddenly, unexpectedly into the presence of omnipotence. Unconsciously one bares his head.

Surely the power which made possible the upheaval which blew away 15,000 feet of mountain and put in its place something that brings pleasure and joy to hundreds of thousands can, whenever it chooses, rend asunder this mundane sphere where we have our temporary abiding place and can, if it wills, make life after the destruction more pleasant than before.

But a man's stomach is not awed by the seeming presence of omnipotence. That member, coarse

prosaic, gluttonous, boorish, unfeelingly unesthetic, vulgar and rude, awakened this writer from reverie.

We were happy that we were with editors who were to be star boarders for two days with Mine Host Price, who was throwing a \$4,000 party for them. We had arrived at about noon and the meal was nearly as good as the one we should have gotten at home. And all the others served during the two days were of the same quality and quantity. If he serves his pay guests any better, it is a good thing that the roads out are all down hill.

The road into the lake from Medford is oiled the larger part of the way. We arrived at the edge of the crater in high almost before we knew it and the old W-K seemed disappointed that the other 15,000 feet had been blown away. When a new road, now under construction, is completed, making the entire ascent on high will be the rule instead of the exception. One thing that makes things pleasant around the lodge is the fact that University of Oregon girls are spending their vacations there earning money to carry them through the next term. There are some U. of O. boys there too but we didn't pay much attention to them. One of the U. of O. house mothers is there with them.

Crater lake has no inlet nor outlet so far as known, and for hundreds of thousands of years it remained at practically the same level, but it has been gradually receding ever since the passing of the eighteenth amendment until it is now 12 feet lower than it was a few years ago and unless Al Smith is elected it may go completely dry. It is fed entirely by snow and at the end of the summer season is about three feet lower than after the snow melts in the spring.

The daughter of our party having recovered from an overindulgence in the things provided by Landlord Price and having decided that it would be better to pretend to be well than to be doctored with castor oil, we left the lake at 9 o'clock a. m. by way of Bend and arrived home at 5 o'clock, a trip of 250 miles with an hour out for lunch. This gives an idea of the condition of central Oregon roads. Two years ago we made the same trip. At that time a speed of 10 miles the hour through sand a foot deep with roots of pine trees acting as corduroy was a dangerous and reckless speed. There is a speedway of 104 miles between Fort Klamath and Bend which the traffic officers never visit and a car traveling less than 60 miles is passed by broken down flivvers.

However, traffic is not congested and high speed is not dangerous. Indicative of the infrequency of cars, we had to stop our car to get by an unfortunate motorist who was taking half the highway with his car and was using the other half of the paving as a workbench on which to repair a tire. Service stations are about 40 miles distant.

We never have learned just where the lava came from through which the McKenzie road is built. Possibly from the great Mount Mazama that once filled the Three Sisters region. The first time we saw it we thought it was newly turned dirt. It probably had retained the same appearance for a hundred thousand years. It has not changed any in appearance during the ten years since the first time we saw it.

Talking of the fleetness of fame. A member of our party asked at the hotel desk as to the whereabouts of Will Steele, to whom we owe the development of Crater lake park. The young man at the desk had never heard of him—probably thought he was an editor who had died during the year.

WHY DO THEY DO IT?

In a lengthy editorial recently the Columbia (S. C.) State said: "It is a remarkable fact that while a strong sane balanced newspaper would be worth more to the inhabitants of a town of 4,000 population than \$200,000 factory, the majority of the business men in such a town would be tremendously active in getting a factory while striving to keep the support of the paper as near the starvation basis as possible."—Beaverton Review.

THE MONKEY GOD.

SHANGHAI, China, June 1, 1928. (To the Editor.)—I have just read articles by missing-link seekers. In one was reproduced a photo—an ape's foot much like a human foot. The author said it proved our ape ancestry. Recently I handled a snapshot of an islander with a tail nearly four inches long. Another proof! But a few years ago I saw in Japan a stuffed calf with a human face—a strong proof that we sprang from cows! So what are we to think? The articles amused as they said believers in their theory were of "up-to-date," "modern" minds. But their "new" ideas seem like plagiarisms. These "superior-minded" men say we came up from the monkey and are even in some sense divine! The Chinese of old say a monkey—excepting his face—became not only man but also a god! He has his temples and is worshipped in China. I enclose picture of a monkey-god.

The Chinese say he was hatched, by gentle zephyrs, from a stone egg on a rocky mountain, to be a delight to the upper-god. But, alas, he was a troublemaker. He was ambitious and his exploits caused him to be acclaimed king of the animals and to wax strong. Through Long-Wang he got an iron rod which he could expand at will to span the sky or contract so as to fit in his ear—magic wand! Pu-ti taught him how to fly and how to change himself into 72 different shapes. What he could not do is hard to say. But as he

gained in power, and his friends said he was worthy to rule heaven, he wished to do so. Many kings made league with him and celebrated it with feasting. But our monkey got drunk, and while unconscious he was taken to hell. He awoke, overcame the powers of hell and escaped. He was accused to Yoh Wang who thought to keep Monkey quiet by bestowing upon him the title "Heavenly Horse-keeper." He was elated; but learning it was an empty title he, in fierce anger, smashed heaven's gate and overthrew the throne. The upper-god called upon the hosts of heaven and hell to overcome the monkey, but in vain. After the monkey's victory the upper-god, in fright, conceded monkey's demands, made him a god, conferred upon him a real title and allowed him to live in heaven in a grand castle. But monkey was not godly! He would steal, in fierce anger, smashed heaven's gate and overthrew the throne. The upper-god called upon the hosts of heaven and hell to overcome the monkey, but in vain. After the monkey's victory the upper-god, in fright, conceded monkey's demands, made him a god, conferred upon him a real title and allowed him to live in heaven in a grand castle. But monkey was not godly! He would steal,

overstealing life and, from Lao Chan's palace, stole and ate his pills of immortality. Doubly immortal, proud of his powers, he constantly mocked the other gods. He became unbearably overbearing. A great conference was called in heaven to which great Buddha was summoned. The monkey-god even tried to mock this, "self-existent one!" "I have heard that you are a great Buddha, is it true?" asked the Buddha. "I'll bet you can't leap out of my hand. If you do I'll make you king of heaven." The monkey eagerly answered, "I can turn over 108,000 lb in one somersault, why shouldn't I leap out of your hand?" Then the monkey-god turned a somersault to the five white pillars—limits of the universe—and wrote his name on one, to show he'd been there, and turned, a somersault back in triumph. "Didn't I turn out of your hand?" asked the monkey-god. "See what you wrote on my finger!" the Buddha answered, and showed Monkey his name on his finger—one of the pillars! Monkey gazed amazed. Buddha seized him, put him under a mountain, fed him with hot iron to punish him for his many sins, and said, "After a number of years a monk named Dang San will come and free you. You shall follow and guard him as he goes for the books of Buddha from the western paradise." Years sped; all came true; monkey reformed, became true to his title, "The holiest in the heaven," and people began to worship him.

We teach my Brownies not these myths but the truth as given in the Bible. God's word for its satisfies us. Chinese teachings do not enable nor make life safe in China; but where God's word holds sway is goodness, safety and life. (Rev.) H. G. C. HALLOCK.

The St. Helens Mist is out with a magnificent prosperity development edition of 50 pages. One section is printed on kraft paper manufactured at St. Helens and it is stated that the pulp industry has brought a \$500,000 annual pay roll. Sections are devoted to other Columbia county cities, Vernonia, Rainier and Clatskanie. Some time ago Editor Hyde took the editor of this paper to task because in passing near St. Helens in an airplane this writer saw only one smokestack. A view of St. Helens in the special edition doesn't show so much as one smokestack. How come?

Editor St. Clair of Gresham has developed a shorthand system that is easy to learn, easy to write and easy to read. If the system is all that is claimed for it, it certainly has many advantages over ordinary writing by editors.

Those who have served in positions of trust are not as quick to criticize as those who never have and haven't the ability to get into a position where they would be criticized.

The person who wants to borrow trouble never has any trouble in getting recommended at a low rate of interest.

A girl can marry a man for his money but she can hardly be a wife to him.

DO YOU KNOW?

Questions—20

- 1—What name of 1874 is called the backbone of England?
- 2—Who was the winner of the New York-Fort Chester marathon?
- 3—In whose administration were the alien and sedition laws passed?
- 4—What President served two terms with an interval of another administration in between?
- 5—Who was the first to make an airplane flight to the North pole?
- 6—What movie comedian in America, prior to Charlie Chaplin, achieved celebrity for his acrobatic clowning?
- 7—Where did Bret Harte die?
- 8—Where are Goldies found and on what do they live?
- 9—Why is the sentence "This is the best of the two" incorrect?
- 10—What is the remainder of the 7th verse, 37th chapter of Isaiah, which reads: "So the servants of King Hezekiah came—?"

Answers—20

- 1—The Cheviots.
- 2—C. De Mar.
- 3—John Adams.
- 4—Grover Cleveland.
- 5—Commander R. E. Byrd.
- 6—Ben Turpin.
- 7—in Camberly, near London, England.
- 8—They occur in all seas, except the Arctic and Antarctic and are carnivorous in their habits.
- 9—Because with two the comparative is used, not the superlative.
- 10—To Isaiah.

WOODEN STRUCTURES FAVORED AS HANGARS

LONGVIEW, Wash., July 12.—Airport men are inclined to favor steel hangars, Charles Hedger, commissioner of public utilities of Spokane, Wash., stated when discussing plans and estimates for the new airplane hangar planned for Spokane, according to word received by the West Coast Lumber bureau.

Plans are being made for a hangar with at least a 200-foot frontage and 100-foot length, which is expected to cost about \$20,000. "For some time we have been investigating the type and probable cost of construction," Mr. Hedger said. "A hangar of wood is being considered. The experience of airport men has been that in case of fire—hangar fires usually are confined to one plane—the heat rising toward the roof causes steel girders to buckle. Wood may char, but it usually can be extinguished before serious damage is caused. Timbers used in airplane hangar construction are treated with a preparation which increases their fire resistance."

Airport engineers have found also, according to the bureau, that hangar of lumber construction, employing as it does a material readily available in all localities, and used familiarly by building craftsmen throughout the country, makes for economy. It is uniformly cheaper to build, engineers say, easier to heat, thoroughly durable if constructed according to sound practice and more resistant to high winds and earthquake effects than most other structural types.

Traffic Officer Breaks Hand.

R. E. Noonan, state traffic officer, was injured Sunday evening when his motorcycle skidded in some loose gravel near Cottage Grove, according to a report. Officer Noonan suffered a broken hand but otherwise was not injured. The case slid in the gravel, the officer told other officers in Eugene, and fell over. Officer Noonan tried to catch himself by placing his hand on the pavement and in the fall the hand was broken.

RAILROADS ARE GOOD GEOGRAPHY TEACHERS

Railroads are the world's greatest geography teachers, according to F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager for Southern Pacific, who recently announced that his company was spending annually \$1,300,000 to attract tourists and settlers to the west and to advertise its train service so that people might be induced to travel.

"There is a growing interest in the geography of the United States," McGinnis said. "Southern Pacific recently issued an elaborate map of the United States done in the old style. We had so many requests for copies of this expensive map that we ran a special edition on heavy India paper, of which nearly 10,000 copies have been sold for a small sum covering part of the cost of production. "A few years ago people would have looked at such a map a few times and then thrown it away. Now they have it framed. Each year we have thousands of requests from all parts of the world for information about and maps and photographs of the Pacific slope and its scenery, its agricultural and industrial activities, and its topography."

COUNTY AGENT MAKES REPORT ON JUNE WORK

Report on the activities of the office of O. S. Fletcher, Lane county agricultural agent, for the month of June was completed Monday.

The following is the report issued: Received 251 office calls and 35 telephone calls in regard to farm problems.

Wrote 195 individual letters. Mailed 1,890 copies of six circular letters.

Visited 27 farms. Traveled 1511 miles by automobile.

The county agent spoke at 8 meetings with a total attendance of 200. Number of days devoted to various projects was as follows: Farm crops, 5.5 days; dairy husbandry, 4.5 days; soils, rodents, miscellaneous and organization, 3 days each; horticulture, 2.5 days; agricultural economics, 1 day, and community activities, .5 days.

NEWSPAPER advertising makes big stores out of little ones and keeps them from going back to little ones. xx

TO HOLDERS OF Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3½ per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury. Washington, July 5, 1928.

Banks Make Tax Offer.

The national banks of Eugene Monday offered to pay 50 per cent of the taxes levied on their share of stock, at a conference between bank officials and the members of the county court.

Pending the outcome of a recent suit, which was decided in favor of the banks, the local banks did not pay the 1926 tax on their stock. The suit was instituted on the ground that the tax was discriminatory and unjust inasmuch as other financial institutions were taxed very much lower.

The county court took no action on the offer, but took it under consideration. The case came up in the federal court in Portland and it is not yet known whether or not an appeal will be taken to the United States supreme court.

The callousness so frequently noted and complained of nowadays is here presented admirably: "Does my practicing make you nervous?" asked the man who was learning to play a saxophone. "It did when I first heard the neighbors discussing it," replied the man next door, "but I'm getting so now that I don't care what happens to you."

Judge: What have you to say for yourself?

Prisoner: I say I wish I was in a place where there are no traffic cops.

Judge: Granted; 30 days.

Not Marbles.

"When I looked out of the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with little Eddie." "We wuzen't playin' marbles, ma. We just had a fight an' I was helpin' Eddie to pick up his teeth."

Oil Well Drilling Resumed.

Drilling has been resumed at the Guaranty oil well at City Outlook in Eugene by the Crown Oil company after a lay-off of a week for the Fourth of July, it was announced Monday night by W. E. Marrion, president and manager of the Crown organization. Mr. Marrion hopes to have the 64-inch casing landed on the line stratum by the end of the week.

Jail Registration Lowest in Years.

Lane county may well be proud of a report made Saturday that only 13 inmates were in the Lane county jail at that time. On Monday there were only 12 on the jail roll. This is the lowest mark in jail registration for more than five years, according to Harold L. Lee, county jailer.

At one time about two years ago 54 guests of the county were enrolled at the jail but this peak of population was for only one day. "There are not so many but the quality is much better," says the jailer in commenting on his loss of business.

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Cottage Grove Oregon

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For Comfort: Seats air-cushioned—interiors immaculate clean, plate glass windows, rich mahogany trim. Well ventilated but not drafty. Lights at night you can read by. Restful.

For Economy: Buy 10 ride tickets for use only on motor coach and save a third in travel costs. They are good for 60 days. Rail tickets unless specially restricted are good on the motor coaches.

Southern Pacific



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Use 3% of your gross receipts for advertising and increase the volume of your business 10%.

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The Sentinel

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3 tall cans 27c	3 for 35c	3 lbs. 47c

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