

CRATER LAKE TRIP FOUND INTERESTING

E. A. Rhoten and Family Find Roads Good and Scenery Unsurpassed

E. A. Rhoten and family returned last night from a few days' trip in southern Oregon, visiting Crater lake, Diamond lake and other points. In speaking of the trip he says:

"We drove to Medford and then followed the Medford-Crater Lake highway. Crater lake is approximately 80 miles from Medford, the road to Anna Springs which is about five miles from Crater lake is good and excellent time can be made on this.

"The grade is quite stiff for many miles but not such as to bother the autos, excepting that the elevation frequently has its effect on the working of the car and some carburetors need adjustment in making this climb on account of the altitude. Anna Springs is at the junction of the road that leads over the Cascade mountains with the spur that leads to Crater lake.

"The road for the five miles from this point to Crater lake is not as fast a road and has some points on it where it is necessary to shift gears as it is quite steep and crooked, however it is a good road and easily travelable. I was told that it was considered very good driving to make the 80 miles in three hours.

"The first part of the road can easily be made at limit speed but the last part is slower. Snow was encountered before Anna Springs was reached and there is a considerable amount of snow along the road from that on to the Crater.

"This snow, however, is in patches and is solid and almost ice. It is the result of heavy drifts from last winter. We camped one night at Crater Lake and had to look around in the place allotted for camping to find a place to pitch the tent on open ground. There is a large hotel or "lodge" as it is called, at Crater lake and there was a snow bank fully ten feet deep on the north side of this hotel last Sunday. The sun was shining bright and it seemed quite warm but the snow was not melting very rapidly.

"The grounds near the hotel camp ground are comparatively level and a sign posted gives the information that it is 7110 feet above sea level. The lake is a body of fresh water some six miles in diameter with no known outlet or inlet. It is self evident that there must be an outlet underground as the water is fresh, cold and clear.

"It is in a crater. The water level is about one thousand feet below the level of the land surrounding the hotel, but the entire lake is surrounded by precipitous cliffs, many of them are hundreds of feet higher than the level of the hotel.

"We had planned on driving north from Crater following the Sky Line road to Diamond lake which is about twenty miles distant. The Sky Line road is a road that is being constructed practically along the very back bone of the Cascade mountains. We found that this road was not open to travel as there is reported to be thirty feet of snow over this road a few miles north from Crater.

"There are several stretches of this road completed and in time it will go doubt be completed from Hood River to the California line. "As this road is blocked we found by returning back toward Medford nearly twenty-five miles that there is another road that leads into Diamond lake, so we retraced our tracks after camping at Crater lake one night, and took the other branch of the road toward Diamond.

"This road is about the worst

or slowest piece of mountain road that I was ever over. It is not a dangerous road with careful driving but it is very slow. Much of the way it is one way traffic and the few cars that we met it was generally necessary for one or the other of the cars to back up to some passing place that had been provided and many of these are not any wider than necessary. This road leads for a ways up the upper Rogue river and through some wonderful bodies of timber.

"It is about 28 miles from the junction of the Medford-Crater highway to Diamond lake by this road. There are many wonderful natural camping grounds where some small stream fed by the snows above comes racing down. This road is not brought to any grade and is evidently simply a widening of some trail.

"One time when another member of the family was driving I counted the number of gear shifts and found that the gears were shifted forty-six times in thirty minutes and we had traveled just five miles.

"Low gear was necessary and it was not always in pulling that low was used. It was used frequently in holding the car down some steep pitch. There was constantly a shifting from high to second and then perhaps to low in going both up and down the pitches and in going around some of the grades the running board would scrape the bank on the upper side while below on the other side would not have been safe to have gotten off from the grade.

"Diamond lake is at the very headwaters of the North Umpqua river and is approximately 5290 feet above sea level. It is a beautiful lake set high in the mountains and surrounded by lovely camping grounds.

"It is all or practically all government land surrounding the lake, but the government has leased certain lands and there is a hotel, store, cottages and some other buildings at one point at the lake. There are other camping grounds that are free but no accommodations.

"We camped at one of the concessions and paid 50 cents per day for camping but had certain accommodations such as camp stoves, wood, water, etc. There were numerous campers, apparently most of them attracted by the fishing. The lake is well stocked with rainbow trout and it was apparently but little effort to secure the limit of five fish or fifteen pounds per person per day. They are a gamey fish and put up a good fight before being taken.

"There is another way in to Diamond lake and that is reached by taking a road that branches from the road that leads from Bend to Klamath Falls.

"We returned by that road. It was a long way around but we wanted to visit the part any way. So we left Diamond lake, following a road in an easterly direction, down an easy grade until we reached the Bend-Klamath Falls road and there we turned south and drove into Klamath Falls and then over the mountain on a good road to Ashland and then home again."

LARGE SUM AWARDED

Verdict of \$77,202 Given in Suit Against Oregon Stages

PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—Frank V. Martin today won a verdict of \$77,202 believed to be the largest sum ever awarded in a personal damage suit, in his suit for damages against the Oregon Stages, Inc. The verdict was returned by a jury here today in Circuit Judge George Rossman's court.

BIG GAME SLATED TODAY

The game tonight between Paper Makers and K. C. will have an important bearing on the outcome of the Commercial league play. If the K. C.'s can win this game, and that against Valley Motor next Monday, they will take the lead with three other teams tied for second place. The largest crowd of the year is expected to attend this game.

"MEN-MOUNTAINS" TOPIC OF SERMON

Dr. E. H. Shanks Delivers Inspirational Address at Outdoor Service

By Edna Garfield
Dr. Shanks prefaced his talk by a tribute to the beauty and attractiveness of our civic center.

"Some time ago," he continued, "there fell into my hands a book by McIntosh McKay, entitled 'Men Whom Jesus Met'. It stirred my imagination, and inspired the thought of my subject: Building men to match our mountains.

"I scarcely know how to make a comparison between men and mountains. Mountains are great things. They tower above the landscape; their lofty peaks, covered with eternal snow, lift their heads to the sun. They send out their streams to refresh the valleys. They form the watersheds of our country. They influence and affect the climate. They have much to do with making the conditions of our country.

"But men are greater than mountains." Dr. Shanks said, illustrating the point by quoting the well known poem, "The Mountain and the Squirrel Had a Quarrel."

"Men have tried almost everything in the conquering of nature—the forests—even the firmament of heaven, if we think of the air as the first firmament. And they have conquered the mountains as well. They have bored into the very bowels of the earth, and brought forth the precious metals and the springs of water.

"Men have climbed over the highest mountains, conquering their most forbidding peaks. Men have tunneled into mountain depths to find their secret and their lore—to learn the story of their creation and existence. Even Gibraltar, that great frowning rock which stands guard at the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea—has been honey-combed by the work of man. This colossal rock which looms as an embodiment of perpetual existence—almost of eternity—is found to be a storage for guns and ammunition—has come to be a veritable fortress. Yes, men have conquered the mountain.

"Today I direct your attention to some men whom Jesus made. When God is permitted to permeate the human heart and soul, what can He not do with your heart and mine? He can conquer all things. In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth, and all that dwells therein. He saw that it was good. He made man in His own likeness, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul.

"And ever since, men who have attained to the greatest heights—who have accomplished the most mental things—who have achieved the greatest in any chosen line, have been those upon whom the sunlight of God's spirit has been turned—whose lives have been shaped by Him, and who have served His purposes according to His Word.

Dr. Shanks cited the choosing by Philip of Nathaniel as a disciple, whom Jesus recognized as an outstanding character—"An Israelite in whom is no guile," but who, though living at Cana, only ten miles from Nazareth, knew little of Him, and who felt that no good person or thing could come out of the cantankerous little village.

Nathaniel was prejudiced, but Jesus' spirit overcame it. Likewise, when the Lord visited His home-town, which rejected His word, and would have thrown him over a precipice. He reminded them that "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country"—(as true today as then.)

"Thus we find," the speaker continued, "that sometimes the greatest men come from very unfavorable surroundings. . . . Jesus had a thorough understanding of Nathaniel, as He has a clear vision of all men, whose hearts He opens with various keys." He outlined the call to Matthew, sitting at the receipt of customs, who yielding to the key of Sac-

rifice, left all and became a disciple.

"God knows the ways of men. He opens up to them His truth, as they come to Him. . . . There have always been minorities in every community—always will be—men who stand out like mountains. But God uses minorities. In the case of Sodom, He promised to save the city if but ten righteous men were found therein. . . . When wickedness and corruption became so great that God wanted to destroy the earth, only Noah and his small group were saved, because they were righteous. So in the case of Ezekiel, who was sent to put a mark upon every man who loved Jehovah. . . . Great men are used by God for great purposes."

Dr. Shanks vividly described the remarkable quarries in the Orkney Islands—a precipice rising from the sea; where, but for a rope ladder, which had been left dangling upon the face of the cliff, the crew of a wrecked fishing-vessel would have been lost, but, grasping the rope, they climbed to safety. "So God lets down His great ladder to earth to lift men up," he said, "and uses those who will be used in the welfare and salvaging of humanity."

Dr. Shanks touched briefly upon the subject of law enforcement. He challenged the claim made by the "wets" that there is more liquor consumed today than before the 18th amendment, quoting authentic statistics to the contrary.

As compared with pre-Volstead days, he stressed the fact that during a month's trip recently, spent chiefly in Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Ogden, and many smaller cities and towns, where his entire time was spent in and about hotels, business establishments, on the street, etc., he met with but one man under the influence of liquor, who, falling, and breaking his ankle, was carried by Dr. Shanks to his room, where the man admitted he was drunk, and scored his own foolishness.

"In this day and age," urged Dr. Shanks, "we need men of conscience and of vision—folk who will stand up for God and righteousness—men to match our mountains."

In conclusion, he read J. G. Holland's well known poem, "God Give Us Men."

A meek looking darkey was brought into a suburban police station just outside of Washington and a petty charge was put upon the blotter. He pleaded innocence.

"Well," said the examining officer, "is there anyone here who can vouch for your respectability?"

Whereupon the darkey singled out the head of the small police force.

"He can," said the darkey, pointing at the officer.

"I can?" gasped the policeman.

"Why, I don't know you."

"Dat's it exactly," said the accused. "I's lived in dis place fo' mo' dan five yeahs an' de police don't even know me. So, you see,

END PREPARATIONS FOR SUMMER CAMP

Baggage of Youths Planning Elk Lake Trip Must Be In This Evening

This evening at 8 o'clock is the deadline set by YMCA leaders for the bringing in of baggage intended for the Elk Lake camp which begins on the morning of the 28th. All equipment must be packed in a sack, so that it may easily be carried by pack horse over the twelve mile trail.

Blankets will be carried by the boys when they go up to the camp, so will not be included in the equipment sent in advance.

An advance party headed by J. W. Moore will leave Salem Monday, July 25, to make final preparation for the main group. A total of 56 boys are now signed up for camp, and a few more are expected by Saturday, bringing the number up to capacity.

Leaders who will take charge of the various tent groups are Dwight Adams, Phil Bell, Charles Hageman, Ray Miller, Basil Delisle, Bill East and Milton Grapp.

Among those having charge of the various camp activities are Chief George Bend, disciplinarian at Chetopa, Ben Kimber, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Dallas, R. L. Simon, of Portland, who will conduct a course in photography and nature study, and Lynn P. Cronmiller, deputy forest ranger, who will have charge of a nature study class.

Pacific Coast Merchants Plan Big Meet in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—(Special.)—The manufacturers and wholesalers of Portland have set the stage for one of the largest gatherings of merchants from the Pacific coast to be held in Portland the week of July 25-29, during Portland's 15th Annual Buyers' Week.

Hundreds of merchants are making arrangements to be present and take advantage of the hospitality that is being extended by the jobbers and manufacturers for a whirlwind program of entertainment and super-attractions that these merchants will remember for many a day.

Portland is prepared to meet all these merchants on Monday morning, July 25, the opening day of Buyers' Week, at Registration headquarters where they will be furnished with coupon book and badge that will entitle them to special entertainment for the entire week.

Practically every state west of

the Rockies has advised Buyers' Week headquarters that merchants from various localities will be present and be a part of Portland's 15th Annual Buyers' Week organization.

As a special inducement, the jobbers and manufacturers of Portland will give the merchants their round trip railroad fare, provided their combined purchases amount to \$500.

PLANE PATROL TO START

Forests of Oregon and Washington to be Watched for Fires

PORTLAND, July 21.—(AP)—Airplane patrol of the forests of Oregon and Washington will begin within a few days. C. M. Granger, district forester, said today.

Two army planes will be used and the cost will be borne by the United States forest service, the states and private land owners, cooperatively. Their work will be directed by the United States forest service.

Captain W. J. Chamberlain, pilot of the first plane to go on duty, telegraphed from San Francisco today that he was on his way. He had an army plane at San Diego. With him is Lieutenant E. E. Garbutt who will act as observer. This plane will be stationed at Eugene.

The other plane will be stationed at Sand Point air field, near Seattle. Lieutenant L. C. Goldsmith will be the pilot.

Hugh's Messmate Only Man to Claim Postal Reward

SPOKANE, Wash., July 21.—(AP)—Sergeant Thomas Reynolds, United States soldier who identified a messmate in the Philippine Islands as Hugh De-Autromont, sought for nearly four years as one of the Siskiyou tunnel train holdup-slayers, is expected to receive the \$5,000 reward offered by the postoffice department for the arrest of each of the three brothers, now serving life sentences in the Oregon state penitentiary for the murders. It was said at the office of the postoffice inspector here today.

Tennynson-Jefferson, postoffice inspector, detailed to the case two years ago, said so far as he knew no one else had made application of the reward for Hugh's capture. Charles Riddiford, postoffice inspector in charge of the Pacific northwest district, who must pass upon any applications for rewards, is in Seattle today.

Mr. Jefferson said three months must elapse after conviction before the rewards can be paid. He said there are several claimants for the rewards for the capture of Ray and Roy, arrested in Steubenville, Ohio, who since confessed after Hugh was convicted of murder.

Oregon Historical Society to Celebrate Flag Raising

ASTORIA, Ore., July 21.—(AP)

The Oregon Historical society is planning a celebration in 1928 to commemorate the 110th anniversary of the raising of the American flag on the lower Columbia river, said T. C. Elliott of Walla Walla, Wash, a director of the society, here today.

Mr. Elliott told how in 1818 the American sloop of war Ontario entered the Columbia river and landed at Baker's Bay, where its commander took possession of the territory for the United States and nailed a lead plate to a tree.

Fort George, on the site of Astoria, was then held by the British, however, and the United States did not obtain full title to the Oregon country until 1846, when the boundary dispute with Great Britain was settled.

Bounced Out!
Young Joe had been "shushed" to the limit of human endurance ever since the new baby had arrived on the scene.

"Say, where did that baby come from, anyway?" he asked his mother one day.
"Why, from heaven, darling."
Joe digested this in silence. Then, "Well, I sure don't blame the angels for bouncing him."

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Beatrice—Everything gave out but the scandal.

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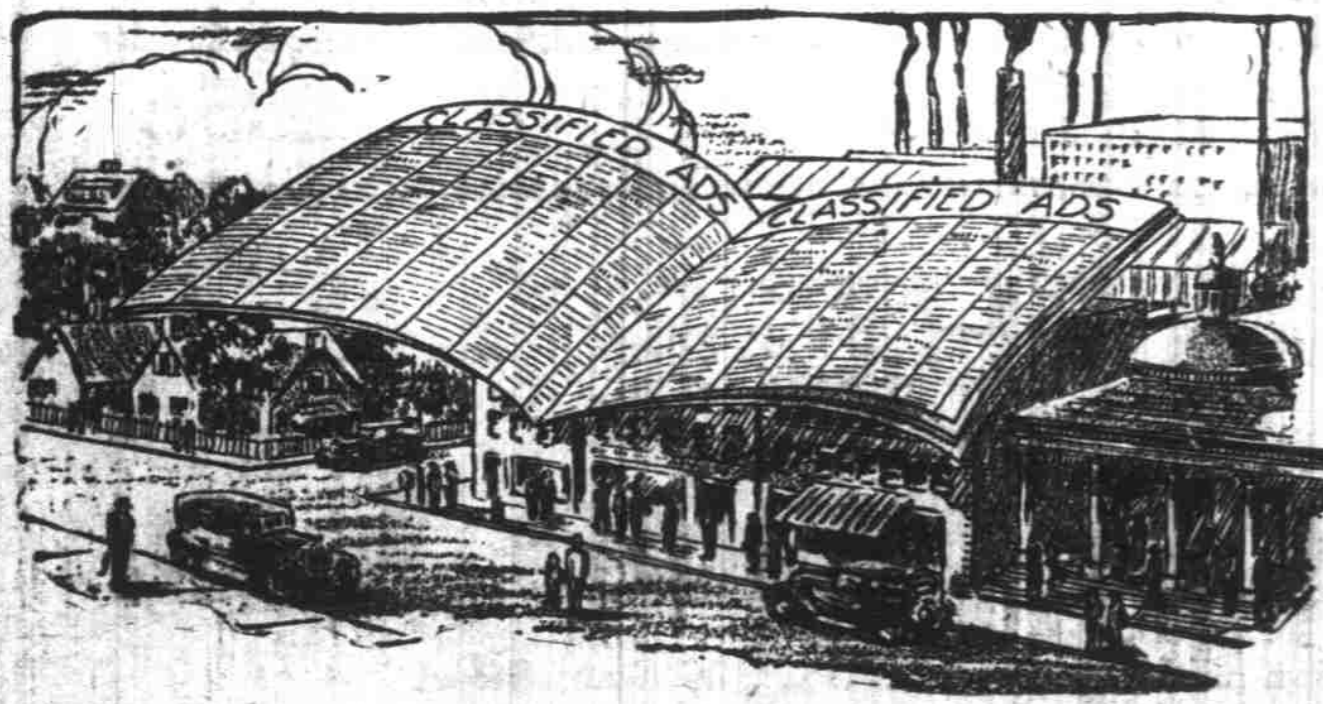
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