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TUMALO FALLS

One of the attractions of the Broken
Top country that is little known,
except for photographs, is Tumalo
falls, the beautiful 100-foot drop in
the creek marking its final descent
from the mountain section. If auto-
mobiles could drive there, there
would be a constant stream of cars
running into the spot, but as yet
there is no road, and so the only vis-
itors are the few who are willing and
able to walk the necessary distance.
That the effort is well worth while
is the testimony of everyone who has
made it.

As a matter of fact the walk is not
a hard one. From one direction the
round trip is not over seven miles.
Lack of information as to the route
probably has kept more people away
from the falls than has unwillingness
to do the necessary walking. This
is written to give the necessary in-
formation to those who are interest-
ed in seeing one of the beautiful
things of our out of doors country.

Tumalo falls may be reached from
three directions—east, west and
north. The trip to the falls from
the north is the shortest walk, but
as it involves the chance of coming
to the creek at a point where one
does not know whether to turn up
stream or down to reach his destina-
tion, it should be tried after a trip
from one of the other directions has
given bearings to go by. Also, the
return over this route involves a
stiffer climb than will be found on
any of the others.

The starting point for this north
route is the road to the Tumalo ran-
ger station. After going up the
grade that leads to the level jack
pine plateau, the traveler will notice
on the right a butte with many bare
tree trunks broken off at a height
of 20 feet or so. Just before this
butte is at right angles to the road,
he should leave the car and take a
direct course to the south. Three
or four miles of walking will bring
him to the creek. If, near the creek,
he has crossed no trail, and if the
opposite bank is very steep, he is
probably above the falls.

From the west the approach is
from the Tumalo ranger station. Go
to the station, cross over to the main
creek and follow it down. This is
the hardest trip, but also the most
beautiful, because, in reaching the
big water fall, one passes four oth-
ers, ranging from 20 to 40 and 60
feet in height. Having reached the
last and most beautiful fall, one may
return upstream or follow on down to
the Columbia Southern canal, and
then out on its bank to the road.
The walk from the ranger station to
the canal is about 10 miles and Tum-
alo falls is about mid way.

The third route is merely a reverse
of the second. Leave the car at the
point where the Broken Top, or ran-
ger station road, turns away from
the Columbia Southern; follow up
the canal to the creek and the creek
to the falls. For the greater por-
tion of the distance there is a good
trail. This is the simplest route
and, in view of the trail and lack of
steep climbs, probably the easiest of
all. The warning for this route is
not to keep too close to the creek,
especially at the beginning, and not
to get led off into a side canyon on
the right.

Take the trail, and hold it, and
you will see a wonderful waterfall.

Something Like Gold!

A commercial traveler gives a ter-
rible account of the intense cold in
Sweden: "In Haparanda, the day be-
fore I left, I attended a performance
at the theater. It was a tragedy.
Everybody wept; but it was so cold
that the tears of the spectators in
the gallery fell like hailstones among
the occupants of the stalls."

"Safety First" Better Known.

Today "safety first" is one of the
most common expressions in the Eng-
lish language. Every one knows what
it means and the principles it stands
for.



Good Clothes

My heart is right, but my pants are wrong, and
I take my place in the has been throng. I fall in
line at the merchant's door and ask a job in his use-
ful store; I need the coin, and I'd gladly toil until
each finger had grown a boil, but the merchant
looks at my seedy shirt, at my shoes all stained with
the highway's dirt, at my trouserloons with their
bagging knees, and says, "Oh, fade from my door-
way, please!" I've a willing heart, I have active
legs, but my vest is stained with the juice of eggs,
and my whiskers leak and my hair is long, and so I
trot with the has been throng. Perhaps it's wrong
that the seedy man can't find a place in the car-
van; perhaps it's wrong that he stirs our mirth so
we don't notice his sterling worth, but the world
runs on in the same old groove, and it doesn't
change, and it won't improve; at every turning its
signboards say that there's no place for the seedy
jay. So I'll buy a suit at a princely price, and then
perhaps I can cut some ice. With my whiskers
trimmed and my hair in curl I'll sally forth like a
belted earl; no more I'll look like a gutter swab—
and I'll bet a nickel I'll get a job!

HARD TIMES SEND JAP GIRLS ON THE TRAIL OF HUSBANDS

TOKIO, July 29.—The hard times
which struck Japan with great sud-
denness recently have had many
strange effects, among them being
that of sending many a fair Japanese
damsel out into the matrimonial
market to look for a husband who
can support her. In Japan marriages
are contracted through professional
matchmakers to a far greater extent
than is the case in other countries,
and these are now profiting by the
wind which is blowing ill for most
other people in Japan.

"Never before have we had so
many women applicants," said one of
the most prominent marriage agents.
"As a rule, our customers are men,
looking for wives, but lately the old
order has been reversed. There may
be other reasons, but we who are in
the business think that the hard
times are causing women to seek
safety by finding husbands to protect
them. There are a number of women
of the better classes among our
clients."

The bureau of statistics tells a
similar tale. Its records show that
a tremendous increase is taking place
in the number of marriages recorded
during the past two months. A
rather novel example of the steps
taken by young women to find help-
meets is found in the following ad-
vertisement, in which a Japanese
maiden seeks to land a foreign hus-
band. It reads:

"Japanese young lady, aged 20, of
best Samurai family, wishes to break
with old customs and marry a for-
eigner. Willing to learn English

and to wear Western clothes."

Another effect of the times is the
exodus of farmers' sons from the
universities and other institutions
for higher learning in Tokio. These
young men are being called back to
the farms by their parents, who made
large sums of money during the
boom, and who thus felt able to give
their sons good educations. Now
hard times has hit them badly
and the young men must forego their
careers.

CALL FOR BIDS

The Board of Directors, School
District No. 1, Deschutes County,
Oregon, will sell to the highest bid-
der the Central school building, near
the high school, a wooden structure,
built in 1906; in good condition, but

must be moved to permit building an
addition to the high school.

Conditions of the sale are that the
building must be off the ground by
August 15 and that the bids shall be
in the hands of the clerk, so as to be
opened at the board meeting, 7:30
p. m., Saturday, July 31.

By order of the Board of Directors,
J. ALTON THOMPSON,
Clerk of the Board.

CALL FOR BIDS

Bids will be received by the Board
of Directors of school district No. 1,
Deschutes County, Oregon, for the
construction of 5 bungalows upon the
grounds near the high school, to be
completed by Sept. 7. Plans may

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J. ALTON THOMPSON,
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