

TRAVEL TO CRATER PASSES 5,000 AT START OF SEASON

MEDFORD, June 21.—Travel to Crater lake national park this season passed the 5000 mark yesterday, according to Supt. C. G. Thompson. Ninety per cent of the travel has been in cars from east of the Mississippi river to date. Heretofore California and Oregon led in the fore part of the season.

All the roads in the park with the exception of the rim road are now open and it is expected to be opened not later than July 10.

An extensive program of road and trail improvement will be carried on this season, requiring the services of two resident civil engineers, who are now on the job. A force of 80 men is now employed in this work.

Professor E. T. Hummett of the University of California has been assigned as park naturalist and will arrive today to assume his duties. He succeeds Prof. Miller of the

University of California. Prof. Hummett will conduct nature walks through the park and around the lake and give two lectures daily on the geological formations and the fauna and flora of the scenic wonder.

James Lloyd, head of the public relations department of the park service will arrive tomorrow for inspection and visit.

A party of 150 Kiwanians, enroute home from their national convention will visit to park tomorrow. They will disembark from their special train at Chiloquin and be taken to the Crater lake lodge by Klamath Falls citizens. A luncheon in their honor will be given at Crater lake lodge.

The dining room and other departments of the lodge were opened this week, 80 University of Oregon co-eds and collegians being employed.

All the base culling on the crater lake highway has been finished and the road is in excellent condition. A heavy Sunday travel is anticipated.

Coburgs

COBURG, June 21.—(Special)—The Boy Scouts of Coburg hiked to Lost Lake and spent Saturday night with the scoutmaster, Robin Stoneburg and assistant scoutmasters, Pitkin and Monroe.

The Boy Scouts will give an ice cream social on Nelson Whiticar lawn Saturday evening, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wiley, motorized from Fortuna, Cal., Tuesday. They were visitors of the Oscar Jinks family, leaving Wednesday for Grants Pass.

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WRITER TELLS OF EXPERIENCES; IS ALL ENTHUSIASM

By CHALMERS NOOE
Howard J. Perry, Portland fiction writer and ex-newspaperman, sat in his room at the Eugene hotel smoking a straight black pipe.

It was just before noon and he was drumming on a typewriter on a small table before him; a sheet of paper, half covered with writing was in the machine. He had finished his story for that week and was pounding out a new idea. His blond hair was rumpled, his purple dressing gown awry; he had been thinking.

"I write every morning for at least four hours," said Mr. Perry, "and that means approximately 1200 to 1500 words a day. That gives me a story or more a week and the weekend to think up an idea to start on on Monday. I'm working on a yarn now about a fellow who had decided to be a criminal."

Tells Whole Story
He told the whole story. His pipe was forgotten as he warmed up on his yarn. He was all enthusiasm for his work.

When he had finished his tale he glanced at his watch. It was noon. He got up, took off his purple dressing gown, slicked down his blond hair. All this time he was talking and smoking his pipe.

"At first I did have some trouble breaking into the field of fiction," Mr. Perry admitted. "I had had the idea of writing for magazines for a long time and as it happened the first article I wrote was accepted. It wasn't fiction though. It was an article for 'Outdoor Life.' At that time I was working on the Morning Oregonian in Portland so I didn't have very much time to devote to writing stories. That acceptance of my story was all the impetus I needed."

Wrote as Hobby
"After that I read all the magazines I could get hold of. I would read them on the street cars and from work. I wrote stories as a hobby, but of course with the idea of selling them if possible. I studied the types of stories and worked on plots for all of two years before I began sending my stories out. At first everything came right back at me, but now I'm selling all the stuff I can write."

Mr. Perry laughed as he recalled what he considered a good one on the editors. "I had written what I thought was a peach of a yarn, and it had been returned to me. After my stories had been selling I took that yarn, changed the title and without typing it over sent it in again. I got a letter from the editor saying that I had made a wonderful revision and that he had raised my rate on that story."

He stopped to refill his pipe.

Takes Practical News
"I couldn't write decent news story when I left college," he said candidly. "Since leaving school I have worked on about eight different newspapers, as reporter, on the desk, and in the advertising departments. It takes practice to write as well as to do anything else. I really believe that if a man wrote five short stories, and sent each of them out five times, he would break into the fiction field. I say that, for if he had the perseverance to write five stories he would be so taken up with writing stories that he could not quit."

Mr. Perry was graduated from the

Ah, Miss Sweeden!



Sweeden has been holding beauty contests, too, with an eye for honors in the international pageant to be held at Galveston, Texas. Miss Sweeden is the winner of the contest here. She is Miss. Rene Bjorling.

University of Washington in 1916 and for the last several years has been with the Oregonian. Recently he severed connections with that paper to devote himself entirely to fiction. The "Northwest" and "Lariat" magazines have published the major part of his writing. In the next issue of the "Northwest" there will be one of his yarns, "Big Timber Falls," and in the "Lariat" "The Beloved Outlaw" and "Two-Gun Courage" will soon appear.

During his college days, Mr. Perry was affiliated with Delta Upsilon and Sigma Delta Chi.

BELGRADE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

breaks. It has forbidden more than three peasants to congregate in one place and has confiscated the "retch," the organ of the radical peasants for vitriolic attacks. The bodies of the deputies will be removed to Agram and buried there tomorrow.

The ministers have been requested not to attend the funeral for fear of provoking the incensed peasants. The government has offered pensions to the families of the victims, but the peasant party has refused to accept them, saying that the bereaved families would be cared for by the peasants.

CROWDS GATHER

SEAGREED, Croatia, June 21.—(AP)—Ten persons were injured, four seriously in a clash between police and demonstrators who had gathered in sympathy for the Ratchitch followers killed and wounded in yesterday's shooting in Belgrade.

Croatia, which is the home district of the Ratchitch group, is much excited over the shooting and indignation meetings are held everywhere.

Authorities have taken extraordinary precautions to prevent inflammatory public assemblies when the bodies of Paul Ratchitch, nephew of Stefan Ratchitch, Croatian peasant leader and Dr. Basaritchek arrive tonight.

The peasant party has issued a proclamation asking the populace to remain calm and refrain from violence.

Garrote Still Used In Cuban Executions

HAVANA, June 21.—(AP)—The one machine that the Spaniards are credited with having imported into Cuba 134 years ago is still in use.

It is the "garrote," instrument of death, which greatly resembles an old picture of an Inquisition machine of torture. For many years the garrote served the Spaniards, dealing death to Cuban rebels. Since the expulsion of the old world rulers it has been used at the Havana penitentiary as the official instrument of execution.

No place but in Cuba is the garrote used officially in executions. A prisoner operates the beheading device and gets money and whose time is decreased in compensation for his services.

The Havana garrote is said to have taken 184 lives since it has been in Cuban use. Before that it was used in executing Spaniards accused of high treason.

GOLF STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

make the incoming journey in the same total. The youngster was steady itself, equaling par exactly on 15 of the 18 holes, bagging three birdies and going over par only twice.

On the incoming nine Cicci only mistake was on the fourteenth, where he had trouble on the green, but he made up for this by shooting a birdie on the twelfth and a birdie four on the eighteenth, where he rammed a 45-foot putt to the edge of the cup.

John Golden, bulky pro from Paterson, Cicci's partner, was only slightly less brilliant, taking 38-56 for 72.

Equaling par over the treacherous number 4 course, Leonard Schmutte, of Lima, Ohio, turned in a card of 86-35-71.

Bobby Jones, twice former holder of the crown, finished in 73. Johnny Jones, Seattle, duplicated his namesake's score of 73 to take his place among leaders. Bill Leach, Philadelphia, was up among the leaders with 72.

Suic's 70—which might have been a 60 in his long putt had dropped for an eagle on the last hole—aboved the young Italian ahead of Leonard Schmutte of Lima, Ohio, who had jumped out in front earlier with a find 71, even par.

With fully half the field in, including most of the outstanding stars, Cicci was two strokes ahead of Leo Diegel, three in front of Bobby Jones, five ahead of Walter Hagen and six better than either the defending champion, Timmy Aronour, the chief British threat, Archie Compston. Grouped behind Schmutte and his 71 were Diegel, Bill Leach of Philadelphia, John Golden of Paterson, N. J., and Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., with 72 each.

Tied with Bobby Jones at 73 were Willie Hunter of Los Angeles, Freddy McLeod of Washington, D. C., Johnny Jones of Seattle and Fred Morrison of Los Angeles.

NEARLY 300 GO TO CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Nearly 300 children enjoyed the opening day of the city playgrounds on Wednesday, the largest number, nearly 100, being at the Riverview park.

Condon school, Frances Willard school and Lincoln school grounds also divided honors, more than 80 being at both the Condon and Lincoln grounds.

Von Bulow Forgets Politics in Garden

ROME, June 21.—(AP)—In the Villa delle Rose, so named because in its gardens blossom 3000 varieties of roses, Prince Furet von Bulow is passing his declining years far from the troubles of international politics.

No one, seeing the white-haired, sturdy, elderly man, quietly dressed, walking along the streets not far from the famous Borghese gardens, would recognize in him the man who was chancellor of Germany longer than any man except the iron Bismarck.

Prince von Bulow will be 80 next year and, with the exception of the years during which Italy was in the war against the central powers, he has lived in Rome for a long time. He was sent here as special ambassador, after the outbreak of the war, to keep Italy neutral or on the side of Germany.

They tell today how he paced the Borghese gardens hour after hour

MISS EDITH DUNN DIES AT HOSPITAL

Miss Edith Dunn passed away Thursday morning at the Pacific Christian hospital. She had been ill for some time.

Miss Dunn came to Eugene in 1915 since when she has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Henry A. Tromp. She was born in St. Johns, Michigan. Miss Dunn was a member of the Episcopal church and of the Order of Eastern Star.

The funeral is to be held at Veatch chapel Saturday, June 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Frederick G. Jennings, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will officiate. Interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Minnehaha Falls Inspires Verses

MINNEAPOLIS, June 21.—(AP)—Minnehaha Falls, immortalized in Longfellow's poem, "Hiawatha," is giving local poets, real and pseudo, inspiration for new verses this year.

More beautiful than at any time in ten years, the falls is carrying a capacity volume of water.

So great has been the flow that the "laughing waters" have lapped at the very feet of the statue of the Indian brave shown carrying Minnehaha, the Indian maiden, across the stream.

In recent years the flow over the falls has been maintained through use of a pump connecting with the city mains but this spring ample water was provided by the gradual melting of heavy snow and ice deposits in the headwaters of Minnehaha Creek.

STATISTICS

BORN
KIMBALL.—At the Pacific Christian hospital, Tuesday, June 19, 1928, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kimball, Oakridge, Ore., a son.

Nebraska is third state in total sugar beet yield and second in yield per acre.

The oldest botanical gardens in Europe are in Padua, Italy.

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McKINLEY INJURES ANTERIOR

War Vets Paint up Post Like Warship

REVERE, Mass., June 21.—(AP)—Revere has a war veterans' post camouflaged like a battleship.

Zig-zag streaks of paint are spread in a weird pattern over the exterior of the house, which is the home of Revere 940, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Walls, veranda and steps share in the decoration. Members of the post did the painting.

One room within the house shares with the exterior the camouflage effect. It is designed to represent a shell-torn frame domicile in France. The effect of shattered window is cunningly achieved. The walls bear such inscriptions as "Old Soldiers Never Die; They Fade Away."

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