

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Manager

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LOCAL PEOPLE TO ATTEND ROUNDUP

Approximately forty local people have signed up for the trip to the Pendleton roundup and will leave Medford Tuesday evening in two special Pullman sleepers.

The excursionists will spend Wednesday at Portland and this will afford the local people a chance to attend the ball game.

WORDY WAR ON SUFFRAGE DUE

A wordy battle is about to develop in the village green. C. E. Whisler has issued a sweeping leaflet to Messrs. Mulkey, Kelly and Keames to debate with him the topic of woman's suffrage.

Mrs. J. F. Reddy and Gladys Heard are arranging the debate which will probably occur in the city park.

GOTTLIEB, CRACK SHOT, PRIZE WINNING ORCHARIST

In addition to being one of the crack marksmen of the country and a famous angler Chris Gottlieb now ranks as a crack orchardist, and grower of fancy fruit.

The Winchester orchard is named after the Winchester Arms Co., makers of the famous Winchester repeating rifles, shot guns and ammunition.

The Winchester orchard is largely owned by the famous marksmen of the country. Associated with Mr. Gottlieb are Fred Gilbert, world's champion, Tom Marshall, and others who are known the world over in sporting circles.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Handbooks on the following subjects have recently been added to the public library: Municipal ownership, initiative and referendum, direct primaries, parcels post, federal control of interstate corporations, commission plan of municipal government, capital punishment, election of U. S. senators, income tax, central bank.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Black received a telegram from Phoenix, Ariz., last Thursday telling of the death of her youngest brother, Alexander Wood.

SHOW OFF OUR WONDERS

At small cost, the picturesqueness of the Crater Lake highway could be wonderfully increased. Short detours and turns would bring into view many of the scenic wonders which the tourist passes within a few feet of and remains ignorant of their existence.

The road skirts along the brush covered rim of a precipice from which, with a little brushing, the Rogue could be seen at numerous places, like a silver thread, winding through a gorge a thousand feet below.

Other spots reveal chain upon chain of verdure-clad mountains in the distance, panoramas of mountain scenery that even the Alps cannot surpass in grandeur.

A little treefalling and brushing at a turn of the road a mile this side of Prospect will reveal from the main highway the wonderfully beautiful Mill Creek falls, spilling over its precipice half a mile away.

A slight detour of the highway just before the Prospect bridge is reached, will enable the traveler to view, without leaving his seat, the Cascades of the Rogue, as it tumbles nearly a thousand feet in half a mile of boulder strewed channel, and at the same time give a close glimpse of the Mill Creek falls.

Beyond Union Creek, another detour will bring into view Box Creek Canyon with its precipitous walls of lava, and Union falls. Other detours would show the natural bridge, where the Rogue disappears from view for a hundred yards under its lava bed.

No stream surpasses the upper Rogue for beauty. None presents a greater variety of picturesque falls or more wonderful gorges, yet none of these are visible to the tourist—when a slight expenditure would make most of them.

We should capitalize our scenery, not hide it. No road in the world can be made such a scenic highway, and money spent in this way is one of our best investments.

Some day we can perhaps, with national or state aid, make the Crater Lake highway one of the famous roads of the world. In the meantime, we can do much to spread its fame as a picturesque route by showing the tourist the wonders that border it.

A TIMELY APPRECIATION.

COMMENTING upon the proposal of the geographers and scientists to name Glacier peak at Crater lake after Will G. Steel, the Portland Journal says:

It is stated that members of the American Geographical Society, as a result of their visit to Crater Lake, will recommend that Glacier Peak be named Steel Peak, in honor of Will G. Steel.

No more appropriate action could be taken. Some mountain, somewhere in Oregon should be named after this indomitable mountain climber, and none more fit than Glacier Peak could be selected.

Mr. Steel has been more persevering than any other man in directing attention to Crater Lake. Permeated with an overwhelming desire to be close to the sublimity of nature in the mountains, he early recognized the extraordinary natural spectacle that is presented in Crater Lake.

Ever since, he has everywhere spread the tidings. He proclaimed everywhere the wonderful beauty of the spot.

He carried the campaign to Washington, and has been insistent there in every step for the development of the place as a national park. His time, his energy and his means were devoted to the plan as were those of no other man. He has been the leading advocate, the preacher and the exponent of Crater Lake.

What more fit than to give his name to one of the great mountain peaks that overlook the scene?

The proposed action of the geographers is timely. More than anyone else, more than all others together, Will G. Steel deserves such recognition for the work he has done for Crater Lake. It was due to his efforts extending through many years, that the national park was created, that this wonderland of nature was set aside by the United States, for the use of the people forever.

From lecture platform, from the public rostrum, before legislatures, before congress, before departments and before presidents, in newspapers, magazines and pamphlets, Mr. Steel has labored untiringly in behalf of Crater Lake, its reservation, its improvements, its accessibility. It has become a part of his life.

To name some prominent land mark at the lake for him is a fitting appreciation of his lifelong efforts.

Do Not Spray Apples for Anthracnose at This Time

The attention of this office has been called to an article appearing in the Oregonian of September 15th, under the title "Apple Disease Prevalent—Prof. Jackson says Heavy Rains in South Start Anthracnose." According to the article, Mr. Jackson states that the abundant rains of this season have brought about conditions especially favorable to the apple tree anthracnose in the orchards of the southern and western part of the state, and recommends that orchardists spray at once for this disease, saying that growers should not wait until the fruit is picked. He also states that a slight deposit of spray which will necessitate hand wiping of the fruit is not a serious objection.

We do not know whether or not this district is included in what he terms "Southern Oregon," but when he states that the abundant rains of this season have brought about conditions especially favorable to anthracnose, this office wishes to state that the rains for the past 90 days have been below normal in this section. The normal is 1.56 inches, while the total to date has been only 1.35 inches. Besides the number of rainy days which count for more than the total rainfall have also been below normal. This office has charge of climatological work and is not guessing about it.

The spraying of apple trees at this time would materially injure the fruit since it would make it necessary to hand wipe it. We do not know of any fruit that is not more or less injured by removing the bloom or natural wax which nature places upon it as a protection. In this district all fruits that are hand

and if the orchardists will harvest their apples and then apply the Bordeaux spray in accordance with the spray calendar which they have at hand there will be no cause for alarm. P. J. O'GARA, Pathologist in Charge and Special Meteorological Observer, U. S. Weather Bureau.

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