

CHIEF FORESTER GRAVES COMING TO VISIT CRATER

That Chief Forester H. S. Graves will soon visit Medford is shown by the receipt of the following letters:

"Portland, Or., Sept. 19, 1914.
"Mr. Will G. Steel, superintendent, Crater Lake National Park, Medford, Or.
"Dear Mr. Steel:
"Many thanks for your kind letter of September 15. I inclose copy of a letter which I have just written to Mr. F. W. Streets in response to an invitation of the Medford Commercial club to visit Crater Lake. It will give me a great deal of pleasure to accept the invitation and to go over with you and other citizens of that region the problems which you mention in your letter.
"I am sorry that I cannot tell just now what time I shall reach Medford, but tentatively, I shall fix October 9 or 10 and will notify you as far in advance as possible of the exact time of my arrival.
"Yours very sincerely,
"H. S. GRAVES, Forester."
"Portland, Or., Sept. 19, 1914.
"Mr. F. W. Streets, secretary Medford Commercial club, Medford, Or.
"Dear Mr. Streets:
"I have your letter of September 15. I appreciate the invitation of the Commercial club to visit Crater Lake and shall be glad to stop off at Medford on my way to California. This will give me an opportunity to meet you and other members of the Commercial club and to familiarize myself with the conditions in the vicinity of Medford by a personal visit which I have always wished to have an opportunity to do.
"I am leaving in a few days for a trip on the Olympic peninsula and shall return to Portland about October 8. I am exceedingly sorry that I cannot tell just at present the exact time I can reach Medford, tentatively, I should say October 9 or 10. I shall, however, let you know definitely as far in advance as possible.
"Very sincerely yours,
"H. S. GRAVES, Forester."

ROOSEVELT TALKS TO JAYHAWKERS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21.—Refreshed by a good night's sleep, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt plunged today into the second day of speech-making in his western tour. His first address of the day was in Kansas City, Mo., where at noon he was to address the progressives of Jackson county. Tonight he will speak in Kansas City, Kansas.
Colonel Roosevelt's voice is holding up well under the strain of the trip.

BRITISH MILITARY ATTACHE WOUNDED

PARIS, Sept. 21, 10:50 a. m.—Telegraphing from Nish, Serbia, under date of Friday, Sept. 18, the correspondent of the avas News agency says that Lieutenant Colonel Edward A. Blunkett of the British army, military attache at Bucharest, Sofia, Athen and Belgrade, took part in the fighting at Lesnitsa, Serbia, where he was wounded.

15,000 AUSTRIANS TAKEN IN THREE DAY

PARIS, Sept. 21, 3:05 p. m.—In a message from Petrograd the Havas correspondent says that during the last three days the Russians in Galicia have captured fifteen thousand Austrians including 150 officers. Many cannon, quick firing guns and supplies also have been taken.

BRITISH CRUISER OFF SAN DIEGO LIMIT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 21.—A big four-stack warship, believed to be the British cruiser Newcastle, appeared today inside the three-mile limit off San Diego. It is not known whether the cruiser intends to enter the harbor.

PRESIDENT OFF FOR PRINCETON TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—President Wilson will go to Princeton tomorrow to vote in the primary election. He will return to Washington in the afternoon.

RACE IMPROVEMENT SUBJECT OF LECTURE AT PAGE THEATRE

Mrs. La Moyné Livingstone will lecture, under the endorsement of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and the Parent-Teachers' association, at the Page Tuesday and Wednesday evenings upon "Race Improvement" with slides and reels in the movies.
In her lecture she deals principally with conditions. She considers that civilization has caused degeneracy in society and not heredity. Man has bent all his energies toward law and possession. We are law crazy, says Mrs. Livingstone. This everlasting desire to dictate to another, as to the mode of living, what to eat, drink and wear, also the desire to possess a person, place or thing, which afterward becomes an obsession, means the suppressing of individuals and creates feuds and bitterness.

How Not to Improve
"As long as we will continue to treat human beings worse than we do animals, we can never improve the human family. The wars of the past took from us our best blood, leaving the world dependent upon the weak, burdening women with the providing of food and shelter for their offspring, bereft by the government of a provider," said she.
"The home has been rent in twain through war for the glorifying of our country. We do not yet know the meaning of patriotism.
"Is it the highest patriotism to force and crush the lives of human beings for the possession of property? It is the transvaluation of values we need to consider today. There is no home as long as the powers that be cause overhousing, sweat-shop tenements, child labor, the enforcement of prisons, white slavery and prostitution. This is the commercial aspect of the world, and when we cease to barter human lives for gold, making the dollar a deity, we will have time to enjoy nature, art, music, literature; we will sing and laugh and play, realizing the true meaning of how to get the wine out of life, because we have become human."

Liquor Discussed
"What about the liquor question?" was the next question put to the visitor.
"Well, each person must answer that for himself. When we use our intelligence in understanding ourselves, know the meaning of self control in all things, that problem will be solved," said she.
Mrs. Livingstone claims that the two great issues of the day are the wage question and the sex question, and on these yesterday thus expressed herself:
"They are the fundamental questions upon which the improvement of the human family rests today. They have much to do with the child—nourishment, environment—the lifting of the blinds of ignorance regarding the sex life. Domesticity as a fetish is doomed. Mother has been the drudge. Prudery, mock modesty, hypocrisy existed for the sake of society. The home must be reconstructed. Woman's economic independence will be its beginning. The aim will be companionship, not money, hose, food or clothes. The man and woman knowing each other mentally, physically. The child coming when desired by both. The woman considered no longer a sex commodity, or a parasite, but a mate. Then you will have true love, which will last, having found the "Valley of the Moon."

Education Is Keynote
"It is because we know conditions are unfavorable for men, women and children, and that hundreds of babies are coming into the world every day, that the keynote for society is education."

TRANSFER CRUISER TO BREMERTON YARDS
VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 21.—Officials at the Mare Island navy-yard have been advised that the armored cruiser South Dakota will be transferred to the Bremerton navy yard reserve and that her officers and crew will be drawn upon to fill the complement of the repair ship, Prometheus. Commander Cleland officially has been placed in command of the Prometheus, which is being made ready for service at Mare Island.

DISCOVERER OF CRATER LAKE FOUND HEAT ON SURFACE

Will G. Steel, superintendent of Crater Lake park, has received the following from J. W. Hillman, the first white man to view the lake, concerning the discovery:

"Hope Villa, La., Sept. 14, 1914.
"Hon. Will G. Steel, Medford, Or.
"Dear Sir: Before I could thank you for the History of Crater Lake, which you so kindly sent me, I have received your letter of September 7, requesting further items regarding its discovery. I don't think I omitted any essential point that you have not published in your account, some concerning the discovery of the lake in 1853:

"Some unimportant minor matters may have been unmentioned. For instance, I should like to be able to locate for your benefit the last stopping place we made before my companions and myself left for the last day's ride, which resulted in the discovery of the lake. It could not be called a camp; it was just a waiting place for the party until we returned. It was the head of an arroyo, or steep mountain cleft in the hills on the right of the trail we were following, and not very many miles from the lake itself.

Rolled Boulders Down
"Just a little while before riding up the mountain, previous to seeing the lake, we crossed a well worn, wide Indian trail, which we supposed was the route traveled by the Oregon Indians, between Oregon, Klamath lake and California.

"Worst of all, I suppose, I helped destroy some of the scenic effects at our first point of contact. There were several very large boulders near the rim, four or five, I think, and by our united efforts we sent them crashing to the waters below. Our eyes could not follow them to the water, nor could we hear them when they struck, but we knew by the ripple in the lake when they landed, and I judged by the time the rocks were traveling that the water was 1000 to 1500 feet below the rim. I guess the rocks are still there, as I never moved them.

Felt the Heat
"While standing on the rim we saw snow reaching from the summit to the water in very many places, but in a few places there was none at all. We mounted our animals, turned to the left and rode past what is called Wizard island, where there was no snow. I was riding in the lead, and when my mule left the turf for the rocks he flinched very visibly. Supposing his feet were tender, I jumped off to relieve him of my weight, and in doing so I stooped to the ground and really thought I could feel heat issuing from the surface. Anyway, I called to the men, saying we were near hell, for I could feel the heat. Every one in the party thought the same thing, but until now I have never written it, although in talking of the lake I have mentioned it. I never wrote it, for it did not seem at all reasonable, as I knew that old Crater lake had taken many years to accumulate the amount of water that was in sight.
Is 83 Years of Age
"Writing is a serious task to me. I am well in my 83d year and am very weak.
"If in your work of writing about the lake you need any data about Rogue River valley, you can find a whole fund of information in the person of Mrs. Martha Rapp of Ashland. When I first knew her, in 1852 or 1853, she was a young miss of 12 or 13 years of age, bright, intelligent and a universal favorite. She was often the guest of Mrs. Budger, whose husband kept the hotel in Jacksonville. She was acquisitive for information and remembers everything connected with early years of the valley. She happened to be one of the party of ladies to whom I related the incidents of my trip and the discovery of the lake. She seemed more interested than the older members of the party. Perhaps it was because they knew I was hunting for gold and the Lost Cabin mine and only found a lake.
"Thanking you again for favors received, I am, yours sincerely,
"J. W. HILLMAN."

GOLD HILL FAIR GREAT SUCCESS IN SPITE OF WEATHER

The Gold Hill industrial and school fair, held on Friday and Saturday, was a complete success in spite of bad weather. The entire program was carried out to the letter and on time, beginning with the school parade at 10 a. m. on Saturday and ending with the free salmon bake and supper at 6:30 in the evening. The supper was the crowning event and feature of the day to the thousand or more hungry men, women and children who lined up to be served by the good, public-spirited people of Gold Hill.

The school parade and fair booth contest was divided into two classes. One class included the grades of the Gold Hill school and the other the country schools adjacent to Gold Hill. The contests were based on points to be determined by percentages of attendance, etc. The parade and booths brought out the originality and the skill of those having their preparation in charge.

Children's Exhibits
The percentage of children having part in the parade must have been close to 100.

There were fifteen tastefully arranged booths in the exhibit building, about equally divided between town and country schools. The teachers directed the work of arranging them and were assisted by the school children. Evergreen boughs, ferns, Oregon grape and flowers were used for decoration. In these booths were displayed the agricultural and industrial exhibits of the boys and girls. Corn, vegetables, canned fruit, jellies, bread, aprons, dresses, bird houses and many other articles showing the handwork of the club members. There were about 130 exhibitors and

nearly 500 exhibits in the children's department. The adults department occupied one side of the exhibit building and consisted of fruits, grains, vegetables, canned fruits, fancy articles, pictures and a fine mineral exhibit. One collection exhibit is worthy of special mention on account of its excellence. This was the agricultural exhibit of Mr. Holcomb of Gold Hill.

Pig Raising Contests
Of the state projects which were worked out by boys or girls, perhaps there were none requiring more effort than the pig-raising contest. Two boys had pigs to show and had their records scored by the college and ready for inspection. The contestants were John Smith of Gold Hill and Charles Law of Central Point.

The pigs were scored by the judges and the standing of each boy given. Each had a score of over 90 per cent, Smith winning by three points only. There were some fine pens of chickens shown by boy and girl exhibitors. A pen of White Leghorns, raised by a Gold Hill girl, won first over all. A pen of White Wyandottes won second and Barred Plymouth Rocks third.

In the line of games and sports, the potato polo contest was the most exciting. A team of three on each side contested for the prize.

Gold Hill may well be congratulated on this fair. The business men gave it the necessary backing which assured success. Much credit is due Superintendent Adams of the Gold Hill schools for making the fair educational as well as entertaining, and to the teachers for their hearty cooperation.

The judging of fruit, grain, vegetables, poultry and stock was done by D. M. Lowe of Ashland and Field Worker L. P. Harrington. The girls' work was judged by two teachers.



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