

EDITORS TAKEN TO CRATER LAKE EXPEDITIOUSLY

A visiting delegation was never taken to Crater Lake more expeditiously and comfortably than was the delegation of the California Press association yesterday afternoon, and while from one collision near the park entrance, which was not serious in any way, there were no untoward incidents whatever.

Headed by Traffic Officer Nichols, the caravan left the Hotel Medford shortly before 1:30, and arrived at the lodge at 4 in the afternoon. Much faster time could have been made, but it was decided to make stops at the Elk Creek hatchery, the Copco plant and also at Jim Gray's Prospect hotel.

The latter stop was particularly enjoyable. Boniface "Jim" serving all the guests with delicious home-grown strawberries, home-produced cream, and home-made cake. He also made a speech which aroused great enthusiasm among the California editors who gave him three cheers and a tiger, and promised they would remember their genial host when they sent their reports to their home papers, went on ahead of the main party and had everything arranged when

the first car arrived, the editors and their families being promptly settled in their rooms, and were soon out for a view of the lake which was unusually beautiful with its snow frame and blue sky above. The road is better now than it has ever been before, although there are some stretches still unimproved where the gravel beats a sharp tattoo upon the inside of the mudguards. The trip, however, can be made easily in three hours, and there is no dust at all, except on the old road from Government camp to the rim.

The California editors all seemed to appreciate the courtesies extended by Medford in every way, and several expressed the hope that they Oregon editors would next year hold their winter session in California.

The details of the trip were all made by the Medford Chamber of Commerce, and there was widespread praise for the efficient manner in which the task was handled by Secretary Ted Baker, under the direction of John Mann, the president.

SERVICE STATION WORK IS RUSHED

The work of preparing the foundation for the new much-talked-of service station at the triangle point of Sixth and West Main streets, which was begun last Saturday with a steam shovel, is being rushed. This service station is for Walker and Kiddle, and it is claimed that when completed it will be an ornament to that vicinity.

At last night's city planning commission meeting the commission granted a change of zoning subject to the city council's approval, for the construction of a drive-in drinking fountain at 12th and Riverside—on the north side of Twelfth street and east side of Riverside.

LOCAL FORGER IS SENTENCED

H. D. Adams, charged with forgery, was sentenced to a year in state prison yesterday by Judge C. M. Thomas and paroled to the department of justice for trial for an alleged Mann violation. Adams, according to the district attorney's office, served a sentence in a reformatory, west prison on a forgery conviction. He is a 25-year-old man and a resident of Deputy United States Marshal Cal Wells' ward with Adams for Portland tonight for his appearance in the federal court.

J. O. McCall, who pleaded guilty to the theft of his friend's auto, is scheduled to appear before Judge Thomas in the morning for sentence. The auto was taken at Union Creek and passed over an embankment near Prospect.

In the justice court, James Spitzer of the Talent district, charged with possession and transportation of liquor, received a sentence of six months in the county jail and a fine of \$100.

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MRS. THRANE NOT ABLE TO APPEAR HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Caroline Andrews of New York city arrived here this morning with her husband, Doran Werner, and little four-year-old daughter Jean, expecting to spend the summer in the rugged river valley, after giving a concert Friday night, June 29, in the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

Tim and smart in a black and beige ensemble, Miss Andrews expressed joy at being home again where she will rest for several months before returning to New York, where she is booked for 20 concerts, besides radio engagements with the National Broadcasting company.

This is the first time that Mr. Werner has ever been in this part of the country. He said this morning that he is charmed with the scenery and looks forward to a delightful vacation here. He is musical director of the Embassy theater of New York city and plays with the New York Symphony. Friday night he will be the assisting artist on the program, playing several violin solos.

"My concert Friday will include as much variety as I can arrange for, as I want to please everyone who hears me. My numbers will range from semi-classical and coloratura to old-fashioned songs," the artist remarked, and added that this is the last recital she will give in the west this year.

Sunday, June 24, KGW broadcast a program by Miss Andrews, and it is said that more messages and comments on her singing were received than have ever been sent to that station after a concert.

Mrs. Irene Hampton Thrane of Seattle, pianist, who was to have accompanied Miss Andrews in the recital, will not be here because of conflicting dates on her schedule. She is also a former Medford woman and was to have visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joe Brown. A substitute pianist has not been selected.

DESTRUCTION OF FISHING FEARED FROM RIVER DAM

"If the proposed Copper Canyon dam at the mouth of the Illinois river is completed it will utterly destroy commercial and game fishing in the Rogue river," said H. J. Kirkwood, of the Oregon Game Protective association with offices at Portland this morning. He is here for a few days in the interests of securing petitioners for bills to retain for the people of Oregon such of the waters of the Rogue, Umpqua, McKenzie and Deschutes as have not already been taken over by private interests.

Men and women of the state who are campaigning for the issue are for the most part unpaid volunteers who must secure 12,233 names, by not later than July 2.

According to Mr. Kirkwood, almost unanimous cooperation of people of the state is being given. "If these bills are passed it will be one of the greatest achievements in conservation ever to be put over in the history of Oregon," the campaign manager declared.

The proposed bills are a result of the program adopted by the Oregon Game Protective association at a meeting held in Ashland in April with representatives from every part of the state present.

"There is no device known to me which will take fish over a dam as high as the Copper Canyon one would be, approximately 125 feet," Henry O'Malley, chief of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, maintains that any dam, no matter how small, in any stream, is a menace to fish life," Mr. Kirkwood said.

It is expected that the state engineer will withhold further granting of rights on the four rivers pending the outcome of the bills which will probably be voted on November 3.

Mr. Kirkwood spent most of the afternoon checking up on the results of the campaign in various localities. He will return to Portland Wednesday and remain at headquarters until after July 2.

DR. NINA PICKETT TO GIVE ADDRESS

Dr. Nina E. Pickett, national lecturer for the American Theosophical society, is in Medford and will be a guest at the home of Mrs. L. L. Graves on North Oakdale until next Saturday. Dr. Pickett is on her way north and east and is making a tour of the United States, after which she is expected to attend the Star Camp in Holland.

Dr. Pickett will talk tonight on "The Message of the World Teacher" and Wednesday night on "The Changing World" at the Medford Theosophical lodge room in the business college building, North Grape street. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the same place she will give a talk on "The Psychology of the Name." This ancient science, it is claimed, is gradually coming forward and taking its place with the study of man and all his powers to help him to understand and fit himself to meet life and achievement.

Admission free to those who are interested.

PERSONALS

Miss Erma Koons and Don Landerback of Orland, Calif., were married here Monday at the home of Rev. E. P. Lawrence. After the ceremony the couple left for California, driving via the Redwood highway.

Dr. Robert W. Stearns will leave for the east about July 1st to take post-graduate work in surgery. The Golden Links class of the Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting, with covered dish lunch at noon, at the E. H. Niedermeyer home on Ross Lane, Tuesday of this week. Those who have no way of going may phone Mrs. C. A. Whitlock 621-N and arrange for transportation. Bring your own table service, covered dish and sandwiches.

Free band concert in Ashland park, followed by big dance Thursday night.

The chemical engine of the fire department was called out this afternoon at 2:12 o'clock and extinguished without difficulty. A gas fire on West Almond street, east of the old Grand sawmill, without damage and before the flames gained any headway.

One of the largest dance crowds of the season is anticipated when the Del Monte dance band appears at the American Legion dance here tonight. This is said to be an exceptional attraction and one of the outstanding dance events of the year. Proceeds of the affair will go to Medford post No. 15 for necessary Legion activities.

HEALTH MEETING AT PORTLAND WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

(Contributed)

About 22 public health workers from Jackson county attended the National Tuberculosis association convention at its 24th annual meeting in Portland last week. Now they are back in their own communities, teeming with ideas and enthusiasm, ready to double their assistance to the county health director and nurses and to help the school teachers with health education, and preach the meaning of health to their communities. They learned of the many activities in a program to keep people well, and they learned from them from experts and specialists who came from all parts of the United States to attend this meeting.

Over 750 persons registered at the convention and had the privilege of selecting the meetings that appealed to their own interests, for several sessions were conducted at the same time among the spacious rooms of the new Masonic temple. There were general meetings, a pathological section each day, with Dr. H. J. Cooper of Denver as the chairman and Dr. Charles A. Dean of New York City, secretary; a clinical section, with Dr. Ralph C. Matson of Portland chairman, and Dr. G. Linton Gilbert of Colorado

Spokane, secretary; a sociological section, with Dr. Thomas A. Storey of Stanford University, chairman, and Mrs. Saddle Oren-Dunbar of Portland, secretary; an administrative section, with Harry Dee Igo, Ph. D., of Philadelphia, chairman, and Paul Neiman of San Francisco, secretary.

"Living well and well living are synonymous," was a theme brought out by all the speakers, whether they were discussing health education, sanatoria or lantern slides of tuberculosis patients. Mental health and ill health were discussed together, for no program is adequate if it fails to consider mental hygiene. It was stated that "health in progress towards some ideal"; without progress mental and physical health become impossible.

It was learned that it is the business of the school to point out in all subjects those situations that are conducive to the health and to acquisition of healthful practices, and those that are detrimental. The entire school curriculum must be thought of as material and means through which children become more social, more ethical, and more healthful. More health education in the high schools was stressed for that age group has double the death rate from tuberculosis over the age just preceding their entrance.

Tuberculosis is regarded as the best disease to be used as an entering wedge in an effort to teach health and to teach control of diphtheria, typhoid and other communicable diseases, because it is curable and preventable as any of them.

Open Lakeview Lands

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(AP)—Twelve thousand acres of land in Lake county, Lakeview land district, Oregon, will be opened to homestead and desert land entry by qualified ex-service men on July 15, and to general entry October 12. The tract is near the town of Paisley and the nearest railroad towns are Kirk and Klamath Falls on the Southern Pacific. The lands are suitable for grazing, but precipitation is not sufficient in average years for production of grain crops.

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