

Diamond Lake--Another Attraction For Legionnaires

WATER RESERVOIR  
CAPACITY COPCO  
1,650,000 GAL.

Local stockholders of the California Oregon Power company have recently received the quarterly report of their company's activities along with the 28th regular dividend on Copco Preferred stock. The report shows the steady and consistent progress and development made by the company during the past quarter which in turn reflects the marked growth of the various communities in this territory. The earnings of the company for the past twelve months show a substantial gain over the preceding twelve months period showing not only an increased use of electricity in the territory but also a marked increase in the number of customers served.

Other interesting features of the report concern the following subjects:

A 40,000 gallon reservoir has recently been completed in the city of Klamath Falls. This brings the total reservoir capacity of the water system to approximately 1,650,000 gallons. The new reservoir will help not only to improve service to customers already on the line, but will have adequate capacity to take care of the rapidly growing residential section in North Klamath Falls.

Work is progressing in a very satisfactory manner on the construction of the new power telephone line from Medford, Oregon to Copco, California. When this line is placed in service the operation of our various hydro-electric plants and transmission system will be greatly facilitated.

A national contest is now being held by the power companies to determine which of the utilities of the United States has the highest average domestic kilowatt-hour consumption. Figures reflecting consumption during the year 1927 will compare with those of the year 1927. To date, 152 utilities have entered this contest and for the year 1927 Copco stood highest of all these companies with an average of 1,458 kilowatt hours per customer per annum. This showing is bound to cause much favorable comment for this territory throughout the nation as it indicates the progressive spirit of the people who reside in "Copco-land" in using many electrical labor-saving devices in the home. It is also indicative of this company's ability to render adequate and satisfactory service to its customers.

Medford--Crater Lake Gateway.

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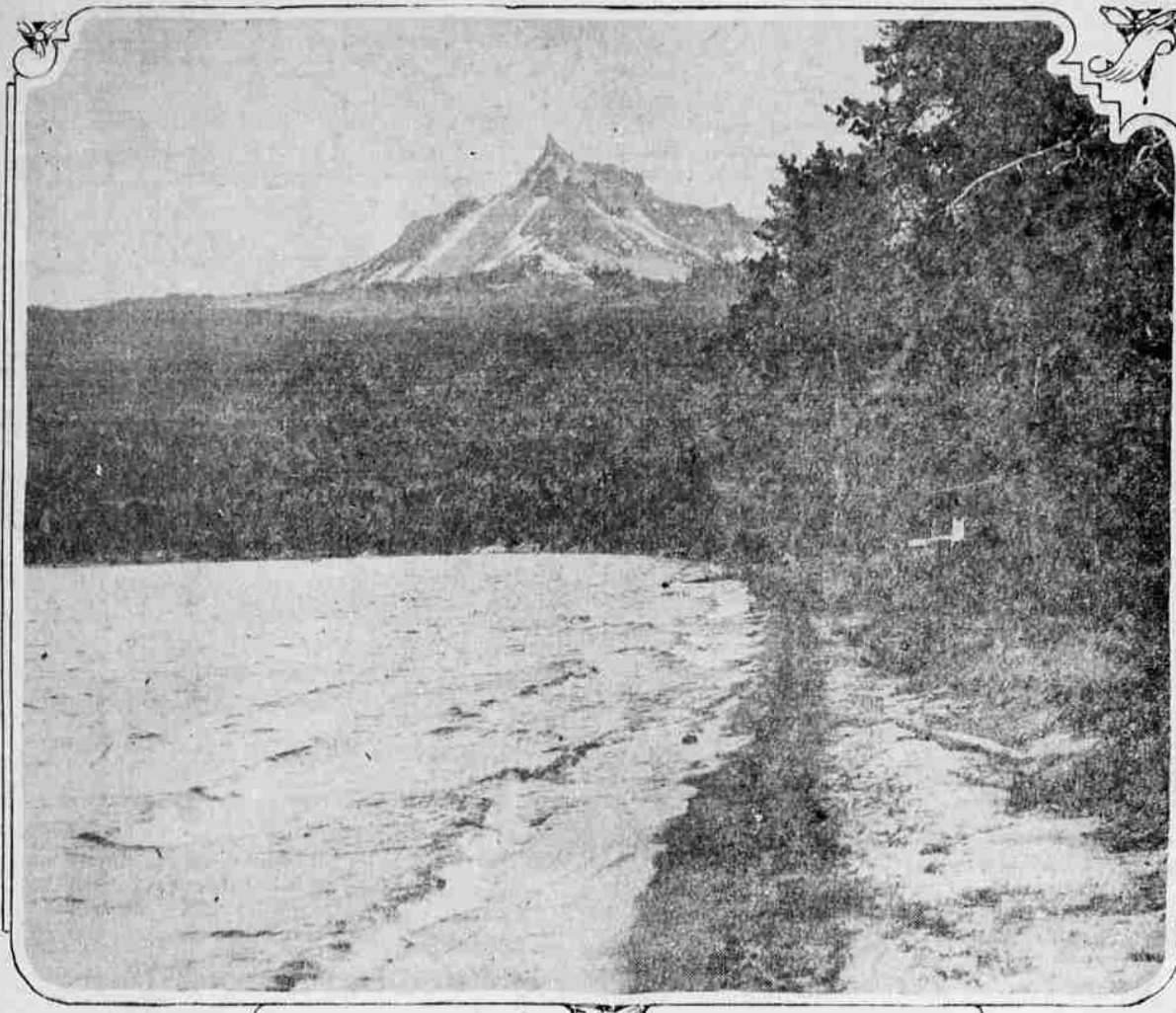
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C. C. DARBY  
District Manager

Phone 159

Medford, Oregon



Among the many attractions for Legionnaires and Auxiliary members who are in the city this week for the American Legion convention is Diamond Lake, located near Crater Lake National Park. At Diamond Lake vacationists may enjoy fishing, swimming, boating, camping and hiking, and the Diamond Lake Improvement Company has provided good accommodations for any convention visitors who make the easy trip to this resort. In the distance lofty Mount Thielsen may be seen, towering over the beautiful lake.

BRITISH LORD  
THINKS WOMEN  
ARE A POOR LOT

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The incursion of women into industry and politics has failed, is failing, and must of necessity fail, as Lord

Birkenhead sees it. The British secretary for India, viewing the so-called emancipation of women from his vantage point as statesman, educator and legal authority, holds the belief that feminine influence outside the home already had reached its height and is in decline.

Lord Birkenhead, in an article written for the August issue of *Commonplace*, also asserts that women by going into business have not only invaded an unnatural field but have also run the chances of their sisters for success in their natural field, the home.

"Women in clerical work and the lower grades of industry are permitted to do a man's work because they do it more cheaply," he points out. "But every woman in industry who by under-selling her labor deprives a man of his post is making more difficult the setting up of a home by that man. This prevents some other woman from becoming mistress of his home and from exercising the rights and privileges inseparable from that position.

"As world economies settle down from the upheaval of the last decade, the entry of women into the

lower grades of industry will be even more restricted. And this, in my view, will be a positive good, not the least to women themselves. "One need not anticipate that women ever will find any but a small proportion of the higher posts of industry, commerce and finance. I am aware that in every country there is a handful of women whose names might be mentioned against this judgment. No doubt they are very remarkable women. But they certainly are no more representatives of their sex in industry than Joan of Arc was in battle."

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