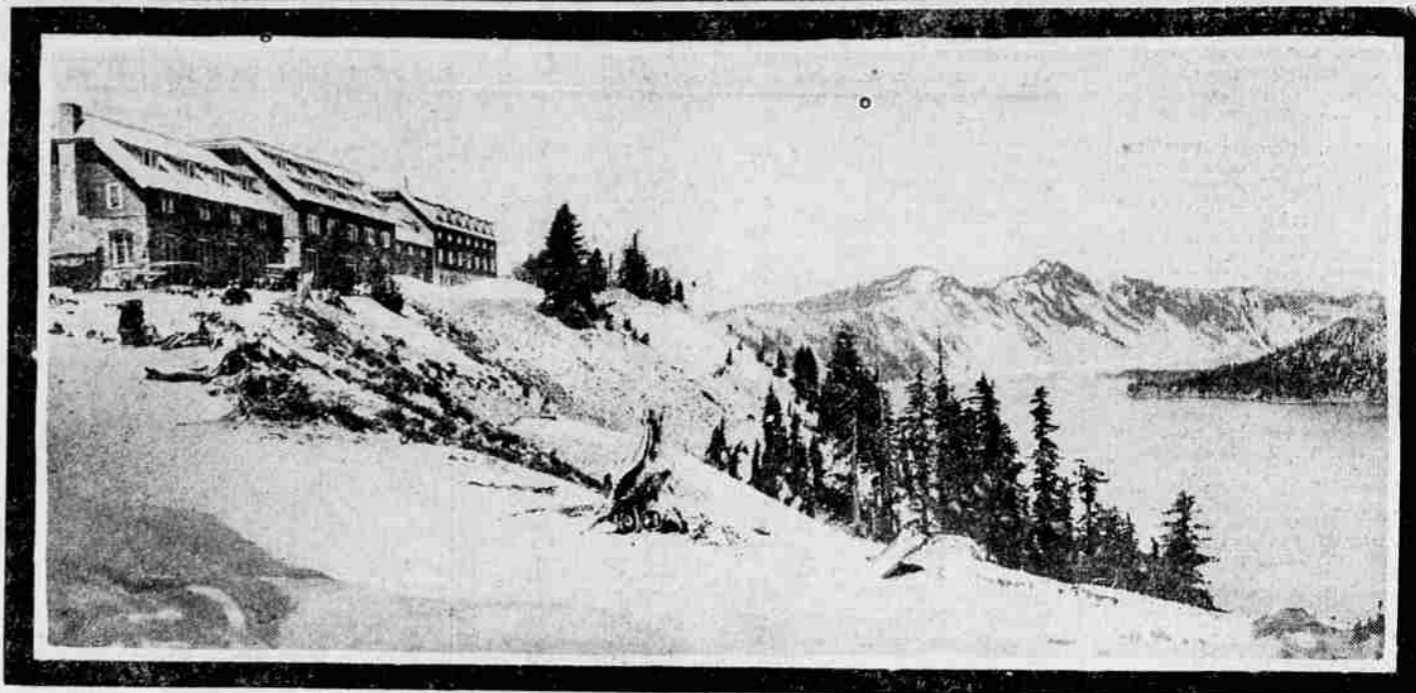


### Many Legion Convention Delegates to Visit Crater-Lake National Park



A visit to Crater-Lake National Park will be the objective of many delegates who are in Medford this week for the American Legion convention. Crater Lake itself, in the heart of a once-mighty volcano, is only 80 miles from this city, and is connected with this city by a smooth, oiled macadam highway. Excellent accommodations are offered at the Crater Lake lodge and there is ample space for those who prefer to camp. Many side trips may be enjoyed by those who make the Crater Lake trip; the Rogue River Gorge, the Copco hydroelectric power project, the largest of its kind in Oregon; Mill Creek Falls, and the Natural Bridge. Crater Lake is six miles long and four miles wide, circled by a rim road which is a recognized triumph of engineering.

king and I brought him up to be our heir, and we hoped he would worthily continue our work after we were gone. But that hope is gone forever. He can never atone for the cruel blow he gave us both by his death. But I think his recent acts in London were due to the evil guidance of the sister figures around him, and not to his own instincts."

While the queen has used every form of moral suasion to induce her erratic son to reform, she has never attempted, during Carol's entire three years of exile, to encourage him to return to Rumania. She has given her word to the government that she would do nothing to upset the established order. Throughout Carol's escapades she has maintained an attitude of scrupulous official detachment from the disinherited crown prince. She has accepted Carol's son, Mihai, as king, knowing that any attempt of Carol to return not only would upset the throne, but would plunge Rumania into political chaos and uncertainty.

Queen Marie denied that her recent reported illness with rheumatic lumbago was anything more than a passing indisposition. "I am far too busy and too healthy to get sick," she said laughingly. She told the correspondent that her official audiences in Bucharest range from twenty to twenty-five a day, and that she came to Babele with Princess Hana to snatch a respite from her arduous duties. She has an enormous volume of charitable and other work to do.

Her literary labors and her correspondence, which is increasingly voluminous, especially from America, occupy a great part of her time. Her American correspondents, who run into the hundreds, always prize her letters, because the queen has always penned the responses in her own fine, broad, characteristic handwriting. But now she is forced by lack of time to dictate many of her letters to a secretary.

Manifesting the same striking

versatility and talent that have made her one of the most remarkable queens in history, Queen Marie discussed with the correspondent a host of varied subjects, ranging from gardening, painting, music, literature, philosophy, the theater, and great men and women of the day, to the radio, motion pictures, women's styles, dancing, cooking, embroidering, religion, immortality, and her last trip to the United States.

How closely a queen, in spite of her exalted position, follows present tendencies is shown by Marie's remarks regarding American motion pictures.

"I adore the movies," she said, "especially the films featuring Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Lillian and Dorothy Gish, and the other old-time favorites. My children and I have a special corner in our hearts for Buster Keaton, who never smiles. And of course we split our sides over the precious Charlie Chaplin, who, although he is the personification of laughter, never laughs himself."

"I think the American films are best, but the German run them a close second. The German movie producers have some marvelous actors, such as Conrad Veidt, Bassermann, Goetze, Wegener. The Germans are wonderful observers of type, but they can occasionally become over-brutal. The most beautiful French film I ever saw was 'The Miracle of the Wolves.' I love Italian films because of their beautiful scenery."

Discussing the subject of dancing, the queen's observations were even more unique. "I have no objection to the American dances," she said. "But I think they are sometimes wanting in grace, and nobody looks very amused while he is dancing them. In Europe we seem to have more fun with our old-fashioned waltzes. But I am very fond of American tango music. Contrary to most people, I find it terribly sad. It touches something in me. On the other hand, I abhor the Charleston and

Black Bottom. It amuses me to see them danced by professionals, but I would not, for instance, want to see my own sweet daughter dance them."

"My criticism of jazz is that it is too noisy. Certainly music is not improved by sounds of breaking china, tearing calico and clashes of kitchenware. If you ask me whether the world is any better off today for its new dances, I would answer emphatically that it has become more vulgar and less elegant than in pre-war days."

Her majesty, who is a great admirer of America, said it was her great desire to visit the United States again. "But," she added, "there are such things as duties at home, age, cost, difficulties, to

be considered. These, alas, count a great deal. Anyhow, I should like to go quite unofficially the next time, if such a thing is possible. I should like to choose the places I want to see, and the friends I want to meet. Your great publicity makes all privacy very difficult. I should love to bring little King Mihai with me, but I'm afraid that is an impossible dream. There are official and other obstacles in the way. I cannot fix the date of my next visit, as it depends entirely upon circumstances."

Nestling in the tall pines, on the upper Rogue river, about half way between Medford and Crater Lake, is the popular James Grieve Prospect resort, known far and wide as

one of the best mountain resorts on the Pacific Coast, where many Legionnaires will spend Sunday after the close of the convention in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Grieve have personally conducted the resort for sixteen years, "jip" looking after the comforts of the guests and "Ma" the cuisine. Her chicken dinners out rival those of the world's greatest hostesses. The resort is not only popular with tourists from all over the United States and foreign countries, but is a favorite gathering place for residents of Medford and other cities of the coast. As high as 50 Medford people have taken Sunday dinner at Grieve's in good weather.

### Queen Marie Grieves but Forgives

By James A. Mills  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
BALTSHIK, Rumania.—Queen Marie of Rumania would "love to bring little King Mihai along" when she revisits America, but, she said in an Associated Press interview, there were official obstacles.

Her sovereign grandson has just become a "divorce court orphan" through a decree of the Rumanian courts on June 22 terminating the

marriage relation between his mother, Princess Helen and his father, the disinherited Crown Prince Carol.

Queen Marie has sought solitude at this tiny Black sea port. Prince Carol's recent expulsion from England for plotting the recovery of the Rumanian throne deeply distressed her.

She expressed her hopes frankly to the correspondent. She still expects her prodigal son to have a

moral reawakening, shake off the evil influences of his companions and begin a career as private business man.

Knowing that Prince Carol can never regain the Rumanian throne by legitimate methods, Queen Marie said she had urged him to invest the \$500,000 left him by his father, King Ferdinand, in a commercial enterprise. She also suggested a trip around the world to take his mind off Rumanian politics.

"Of course, Carol's queer conduct has given me great pain and sorrow," said her majesty. "The



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