

TRAVEL RECORD
BROKEN SUNDAY
AT CRATER LAKE

Eight Hundred Fourteen
Autos Carry 3257 Per-
sons to National Park—
Woman Swims Across
Lake As Endurance Stunt

CRATER LAKE, Ore., July 29.
(Special.)—All travel records to
Crater Lake National park were
broken on Sunday, July 29, when
814 cars carrying 3257 people vis-
ited the lake. This number ex-
ceeded the previous record of Sun-
day, July 21st, when 804 cars, car-
rying 3088 people, arrived at the
rim.

The lodge broke all previous at-
tendance records this week and
accommodating the greatest number
that has ever been present over a
period of two days.

There were more outside diners
served Sunday evening than ever
before, due to the fact that so
many people stayed over, prefer-
ring to make the drive to the val-
ley in the cool of the evening
rather than in the intense heat of
the afternoon.

After considerable delay, Mrs.
L. J. Frontier, famous endurance
swimmer, began her seven-mile
swim across Crater Lake at 1:29
p. m. Sunday. She started at a
point near the Fallades, the deep-
est part of the lake.

She was clothed in a very short
suit in order to facilitate easier
swimming, and the exposed part of
her body was covered with a heavy
coat of fish oil.

Although the distance in a
straight line from where she
started to the boat landing is 6 1/2
miles, she circled some 10
miles in an effort to locate the boat land-
ing, and increased her distance to
seven miles. A campfire had been
built near the landing that threw
her off her course. She was fol-
lowed by a rowboat containing two
women and two men, her trainer
and manager. One of the men
would get out and swim alongside
occasionally.

Upon climbing out of the water
her first remark was: "What!
The humidity! Give me something
to eat." In a conversation with
news reporters, she stated it was
the hottest swim she had ever
made. The oil began coming off
before she had finished and her
feet and legs were numb from the
cold.

She finished her swim at 8:40,
making a total of four hours and
20 minutes. A group of about 25
people greeted her upon the shore.

TOURISTS IN CRASH
ROUSE, July 29.—(Sp.)—T. F.
Tollard, of Dayton, Utah, was
killed in her two daughters,
Dempsey, 22, and Madelyn, 26, seri-
ously injured in an automobile
accident on the Old Oregon Trail.
Their car failed to take a curve
and overturned.

SAN MATEO, Cal., July 29.—(Sp.)
A miniature big game hunt thrill-
ed the populace when Joseph
Duffy killed a young lion for a
shootout contractor, who wanted
the pelt for a rug.

PRESIDENT OF BIG
FARM CORP. NOW
ENDORSES SARGON

For over a year I was so weak
and run down I could hardly look
after my business. I have a lot of
days that I was all I could do
to get to my office and I didn't



GRANT A. CHILDERS
want to do anything but sit around
after I got there. I lost my appet-
ite completely. I have a lot of
days that I was all I could do
to get to my office and I didn't
want to do anything but sit around
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FALL OFF HORSE
BREAKS ARM OF
ASHLAND YOUTH

ASHLAND, Ore., July 29.—
(Special.) Robert Dunn, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunn, broke his
right arm above the elbow on
Thursday afternoon, when he fell
from his horse. The accident was
caused by the loosening of the sad-
dle cinch, which allowed the saddle
to turn and drop the boy to the
ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Prulan are
the proud parents of a fine baby
boy born on July 26th in Klantann
Palls. Both Mr. and Mrs. Prulan
are well known in Ashland where
they both lived for some time and
attended school. Mrs. Prulan will
be remembered as Miss Dorothy
Raul, a former reporter on the
Tribune.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, a critic
teacher at the Lincoln Training
school will leave at the close of
this week for her home at Rose-
burg.

Percy Morse of Eugene, Oregon,
arrived in Ashland Friday evening
to take his daughter, Miss Eliza-
beth Morse, back to her home in
Eugene. Miss Morse has been at-
tending the summer session of the
Normal school.

Gordon Claycomb, son of Mr.
and Mrs. H. L. Claycomb, who has
been studying music in Portland
for the past two years, is visiting
his parents for a short time. Gor-
don will leave on August 19th for
Vienna, Austria, where he will
continue his studies.

Mrs. Sesse, a critic teacher at
the Lincoln Training school, left
on Friday for her home at Seattle.
Dr. Donald Walker of Astoria,
Ore., is visiting at the home of his
father, City Engineer E. H. Walk-
er, who resides on Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of Salem,
Ore., are visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Easterling on
Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Padan, who
were called to Ashland recently
by the death of Mrs. Padan's
father, the late P. R. Merrill, re-
turned to their home at Vassville,
Calif., on Thursday.

Mrs. H. L. Claycomb was a
Medford visitor on Friday.
Mrs. Jerry O'Sullivan of Ashland,
who is at Seaside, Oregon, on a
vacation, is reported to be ill and
confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Woods came
in from Lake of the Clouds where
they are taking a vacation on
Thursday night to visit with Mr.
Carson's brother, Paul Carson of
Oakland, Calif.

Miss Alta Neuvoss left on Fri-
day for Eugene to visit with Miss
Vera Mannel, who was a former
teacher in the Ashland schools. At
the conclusion of her visit there
she will go to Salem to visit Miss
Gretchen Kraemer, and will go
with her to Seaside, Oregon, for a
vacation. Miss Kraemer was at
one time principal of the old Haver-
thorpe school in Ashland.

Misses Pauline Schneider, Mar-
jorie Schneider, and Wilma Addi-
son left on Friday for Cottage
Grove. The young ladies have been
attending the summer session of
the Normal school.

Radio Program
KMED
Mail Tribune-Virgin Station

Daily Meteorological Report
Tuesday, July 30
Medford and vicinity: Fair to-
night and Wednesday. Not much
change in temperature.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Wed-
nesday; except probably local
thunderstorms in mountains of
east portions. Not much change
in temperature.

Table with columns: Local Data, Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow. Rows: Temperature, Highest, Lowest, Rel. humidity, Precipitation, State of weather, Lowest temperature this morning, Total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1929, Temperature a year ago today, Highest 24 hours, Lowest 24 hours, Sun/Cloud, Sun/Cloud, Sun/Cloud, Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120th Meridian Time.

Table with columns: CITY, Highest Temp., Lowest Temp., Weather. Lists cities like Baker, Bismarck, Boise, Denver, Des Moines, etc.

GOVT. TO IMPROVE
BARRON AIR PORT
ASHLAND, Ore., July 29.
(Special.)—The Barron emergency
air port is to be developed by the
government. Several acres have
been leased on the north side of
Ashland in a level field near
the Barron home. The leased
area will be improved this fall
when beacon lights will be placed
on Steinman Butte and Dunn
Butte. Light will also be in-
stalled on the Barron field and
other necessary devices will be
added to make landing safe.

His next remark emphasized the value of sugar in making
fruits and vegetables so palatable that people would eat them,
not simply for their beneficial results, but for general enjoyment
of their flavor. "Sugar," he explained, "is the greatest of all
condimental foods. It brings out the natural flavor of fruits
and vegetables."

It is important that people enjoy the food they eat. Otherwise
they will not eat a varied enough diet. Sugar, nature's most per-
fect flavor, plays a part in making almost all the foods we eat
more inviting.

A pinch of sugar improves the flavor of nearly every vegetable.
Remember a dash of sugar in cereal, in tea or coffee, in all milk
drinks. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with
sugar. The Sugar Institute.

MAN HAPPAI, Cal., July 29.—
(Sp.)—Frank Sherrman, undersheriff
of Marin county for 11 years, was
requested to resign "for the good
of the service," by Sheriff Eben
Keating. No other explanation
was given by the woman sheriff.

FANATICS SLAY
20,000 CHINESE
IN KANSU TOWN

All Males Between 17 and
70 Put to Death By Mos-
lems—City Filled With
Famished Refugees Too
Weak to Fight.

PEIPING, China, July 29.—(Sp.)
The International Relief has re-
ceived a message from a mission-
ary giving details of a Moslem
massacre of 20,000 Chinese men
and boys in the mountain town of
Danagar, which its informant be-
lieves must have taken place some
months ago.

The massacre reported by Mis-
sionary Andrews, was declared the
most gruesome in the long history
of Mohammedan outbreaks in
China. So well organized was the
raid that the mountain town was
stripped of all its manhood in less
than two hours. As far as Mr.
Andrews was able to ascertain
nearly every able bodied man was
killed, only the aged escaping with
a few others who hid in cellars.

From what the missionary gath-
ered from various officials, only a
few women were killed in attempts
to protect the men. The raiders
came on foot and horseback and
rushed the city's gates shouting:
"Kill the men, every male from 17
to 70."

Danagar is in the province of
Kansu and is 8000 east of the
Tibetan border between Sining-shi
and Lake Kokonor.

The town of Danagar, according
to Mr. Andrews' report, was filled
to overflowing with starving refu-
gees who had assembled there in
the hope of gaining relief. Many
of the victims were famished and
too weak to offer any kind of re-
sistance even if they had arms.

The massacre was thought to be
another phase of the Mohammedan
rebellion which has been in pro-
gress some time. Letters from mis-
sionaries for winter related tales
of bloodshed from April to October
during which it was estimated that
200,000 were killed before the Mo-
hammedans were crushed.

Dispatches from Shanghai in
February reported renewed Mos-
lem uprisings in the remote provin-
ce of Kansu. These said that
20,000 fanatics were ravaging the
countryside in south Kansu.

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Mullins
CHIC READY-TO-WEAR NOVELTY SLIPPERS
LAST 5 DAYS
WE ARE CLOSING FOREVER!
\$1 For Any Article Within Store \$1
CLOSE OUT SALE ON ALL MERCHANDISE
\$1 Buys a Second Article. Be Here When the Doors Open! It All Goes!
\$14.95 Dresses \$8.48
\$1 for Second Dress
\$29.50 Coats \$9.93
\$1 for Second Coat same grade
\$7.50 Shoes \$3.98
\$1 for Second pair Same price
\$7.50 Hats \$1.93
\$1 for Second Hat
\$59.50 Dresses \$12.37
\$1 for Second Dress
\$6.50 Sweaters \$1.88
\$1 for Second Sweater
\$10.75 New Dresses \$5.48
\$1 for Second Dress
\$10.00 Novelty Shoes \$4.98
\$1 for Second Spike Heel pair
\$5.95 Undies \$1.88
\$1 for Second Crepe de Chine pair
REMEMBER!! THIS IS ALL NEW SUMMER GOODS!!!
NOT AN ARTICLE IN THE STORE OVER 90 DAYS OLD

MARJORIE GOFF LEADS
ASHLAND PLAYGROUND

ASHLAND, Ore., July 29.—(Sp.)
The work of the Ashland play-
ground in Lithia park is well or-
ganized under the supervision of
Miss Marjorie Goff of Medford.
The playground not only serves the
local children, offering supervised
play under the most delightful con-
ditions, but provides recreation for
the children among the tourists
also.

The variety of activities will be
increased by courses in folk dan-
cing. These classes will be given
each Monday, Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, starting at 1:30 o'clock. The
playground is equipped with Vi-
vian and records purchased by the
Elks lodge. The local lodge has
kept the playground provided with
the best of equipment.

ASHLAND CHERRY CROP
BRINGS FANCY PRICES

ASHLAND, Ore., July 29.—(Sp.)
Ashland cherries were never a bet-
ter product than they have been
this year. They have not been
merely a good crop; they have been
a superior crop. A shipment that
was sent to the Los Angeles mar-
ket through the Ashland Fruit and
Produce association, sold on Satur-
day at \$5.50 for the 1 1/2 pound box.
This price is about 35 to 40 cents
a pound or \$7.25 for a 20-pound
box, an unusually high price for
cherries.

The two carloads of cherries
recently shipped from Ashland to
the eastern markets were sold, one
in New York City and the other in
Boston. Gross receipts on the two
carloads are reported to be slightly
over \$3000. Manager Robbins stat-

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, July 29.—(Sp.) Bear
leaders, apparently having failed
in their efforts to force heavy
liquidation of stocks, about aside
today and the market rallied in
fervid fashion under the leadership
of the public utility shares. A few
weak spots cropped out here and
there but they were disregarded.
Pools resumed buying operations
on a broad scale lifting scores of
issues 2 to 5 points, and sending
a few specialties soaring 10 to 20
points.

Call money moved at 10 per
cent against 2 yesterday, but there
appeared to be sufficient funds
available to hold the rate at that
figure until the month end credit
stringency had passed.

Trading quieted down in the
final hour when the 11 point drop
in Commercial Investment Trust
was followed by profit taking in
United States Steel and other fa-
vored. Public utilities, however,
held around their high figures.
People's Gas extending its rise to
more than 30 points. Commercial
advances rose 17 points. The closing
was strong and total sales ap-
proximated 2,700,000 shares.

Oregon Weather.
Fair tonight and Wednesday, ex-
cept probably local thunder storms
in the mountains of the east por-
tion; not much change in tempera-
ture. Moderate northwest winds
on the coast.

Portland.—Contracts awarded
for remodeling five stores on Mor-
rison and Park streets to cost be-
tween \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Enjoy healthful fruits and
vegetables...
Flavored with sugar they are
delicious
"My first rule for healthful eating," said
one of the foremost food scientists in this
country, "would be to insist on at least one
dish of raw vegetable salad and at least one
raw fruit every day."
"My second rule would be very similar—
to eat at least one cooked vegetable and one
cooked fruit every day. You can vary the
fruits and vegetables according to the season,
their price, and your taste."
His next remark emphasized the value of sugar in making
fruits and vegetables so palatable that people would eat them,
not simply for their beneficial results, but for general enjoyment
of their flavor. "Sugar," he explained, "is the greatest of all
condimental foods. It brings out the natural flavor of fruits
and vegetables."
It is important that people enjoy the food they eat. Otherwise
they will not eat a varied enough diet. Sugar, nature's most per-
fect flavor, plays a part in making almost all the foods we eat
more inviting.
A pinch of sugar improves the flavor of nearly every vegetable.
Remember a dash of sugar in cereal, in tea or coffee, in all milk
drinks. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with
sugar. The Sugar Institute.

Banking Service
From A to Z
A veritable alphabet of banking ser-
vices is made possible by the modern
facilities and organization of this up-
to-date bank.
Whether your banking needs are sim-
ple or complicated, you will find here
exactly the service or services you re-
quire. Try it and see!

First National Bank
Medford, Oregon
MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

Electric
Water
Heater
FREE
L. & H.
Electric Range
SALE
\$5 Down
places an
L. & H. Range
in your home.
SALE CLOSSES Saturday
Night, August 3
Southern Oregon
Electric
WE DEVELOP
Films Free
West Side Pharmacy
YOUR REXALL STORE
Open Sundays and Evenings
All the Time