

EXPECT TRAVEL AT LAKE TO SET A NEW RECORD

Total Up to Saturday Shows Seven Per Cent Gain—Average 10,000 Visitors Per Week This Year—May Reach 150,000.

That a new travel record to Crater Lake for all time will be established this year appears certain from the official report for the week ending August 24th.

For the week ending last Saturday the total reached 93,762 people and 28,770 cars, compared with 87,391 people and 25,242 cars for the same date a year ago. This is a 7 per cent gain.

Last year a new attendance record was established for the year with a total of 113,223. At the present rate of travel this total should be equaled several weeks before the lake season closes. The present total is only 20,000 below last year's seasonal record, and tourists are now flocking to the lake at an average of 10,000 per week.

In fact, if September and October should happen to be open months, it is not unlikely that the grand total of travel to Crater Lake for 1929 would reach the unprecedented figure of 150,000.

22,035 Trees Cut Down

With this record travel into Crater Lake National Park during the season of 1929, it is pleasing to note that none of the 27,223 visitors who have entered over the various roads have had their attention drawn to openings in the forest landscape, where insect control work caused the removal of thousands of trees along the highways.

Although 22,035 trees have been felled on the various areas in the lodge pole pine stands within the boundaries of Crater Lake National park, in an attempt to check the invasion of mountain pine beetles, the clean-up work along the highways and in the recreation areas has been so well handled that none but a trained eye could find the stumps where, previous to this beetle attack, stood a forest of thrifty lodge pole pine trees.

Interest in Crater Lake National park is indicated by the views of Crater lake displayed in the lobby of the main library at the Civic Center, San Francisco.

A Jesse James Bear

Bears in national parks are divided into three classes. The rarer bears, who break into camp and run off with the bacon; the bandit bears, who hold up traffic and beg for food; and the good bears, who docilely pose, while the enthusiastic tourist takes their pictures.

The latter are in the majority at Crater Lake National park, but recently much interest was centered in a miniature Jesse James, who established reciprocal relations with the traveling public on the road between government

headquarters and Anna Spring. The system used by this small, black cub was to alight a car, walk out onto the road and stand in its path. The visitors, enthusiastic at the opportunity to perpetuate the bear in pictures, would stop, but Jesse James Junior, scenting food, always refused to pose until fed. This method worked to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The bears at Crater Lake National park keep no office hours, but in these any special place where they can be found "at home," but two cubs and several older bears have formed the habit of raiding the garbage cans behind the cook-house at Government Camp at intervals all the day, and it is here the tourist has the best chance of seeing them.

Eliminate Bmi Dust

To eliminate dust both effectively and efficiently, work on the lawn, which will extend approximately one thousand feet along the west side of the rim of Crater Lake, beginning at the lodge, has been started. Lawn has been hauled in, fertilized and half an acre is now under plantations. This strip of grass, 50 feet wide, extending between the promenade and the highway, will be intersected by gravelled paths.

Perpetual snow is not confined to the northern latitudes. The white patches which remain on the shore of Crater Lake, and on the side of the watchman, three or four hundred feet above the road, have been there for many seasons, and show no signs of melting. They accentuate the blue water of the lake and the rugged beauty of the crater walls. Visitors to Crater Lake National park invariably exclaim at seeing such large patches of snow in August.

Anna Spring Not Spring Chicken

Twice in one day was too much.

There is a new sign on the administration building at Government Headquarters, conspicuously placed, which indicates the fact that this log structure houses the offices of the superintendent of Crater Lake National Park, the chief ranger and the business organization. It was put up in self-defense.

To be mistaken for a fish-hatchery was bad enough, but the worst was yet to come.

"Is this the chicken station?" The tourist had a hungry gleam in his eye. "The ranger at the rim told me to come down this way and I'd find a chicken station."

It was a disappointed traveler, who left the administration building, after being directed to the Anna Spring checking station, three and one-half miles down the road, for he had learned that the purpose of the "chicken" station was to register cars and not to serve "southern fry."

LARGEST TOUR PARTY OF SEASON AT LAKE

CRATER LAKE, Ore., Aug. 27. (Special.) The largest tour party to visit the lake this season and sent out by the Raymond-Whitcomb Tour company, arrived Sunday for lunch and remained until two thirty, leaving for Chiloquin where a special car was awaiting them. There were eighty people and about fifteen cars were used for their transportation.

LUMBERMEN URGE USE OF WOOD IN PUBLIC BUILDINGS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP) Pacific northwest lumbermen flooded the United States treasury department today with letters of protest against the alleged discrimination against wood in the construction of \$100,000,000 worth of new public buildings in Washington, D. C.

The lumbermen declare that steel is being used to an unnecessary extent and that buildings to cost \$100,000,000 are to contain hardly any lumber.

The Long Bell Lumber company of Longview, Wash., is one of the leading protestants. Many senators are said to have already received letters in Washington demanding that some action be taken.

Treasury officials, in prepared statements to meet the protest, indicate it has been decided to use steel for interior finish and windows in the building program but that no such rule applies to interior doors and flooring, the selection of materials being left to the designers.

PORTLAND POLICEMAN SEEKS VACATION FOR TRIAL OF ASSAILANT

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP) Police Lieutenant William Breuning has announced that he will ask the city council for a 30 days' leave of absence without pay so that he may be off duty when the case of Mrs. Anna Schrader, private detective, is arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill him, is called in municipal court.

Breuning said he believes this move will eliminate the possibility of embarrassing the police department. Following her arrest Mrs. Schrader told Breuning's superiors that he had been her ardent admirer for more than eight years. She declared she had not intended to kill Breuning but had merely carried her revolver for protection.

'LOCK YOUR AUTO MONTH' FAVORED

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP) Governor Patterson issued a letter to the people yesterday in which he endorsed and commended a special effort that is to be made during the month of September to get motor vehicle owners to lock their cars when parked. The governor mentions the contribution to lawlessness of automobiles that are taken from the streets by joyriders, as well as the more serious practice of car theft by experienced criminals.

"Every good citizen should be eager to do his part in discouraging crime and promoting law enforcement," the governor writes. "The locking of his automobile is a small prevention of a law-abiding citizen, but if this precaution is consistently observed it will have important results in decreasing lawlessness."

UNIVERSITY MUSICIANS APPRECIATED AT LAKE

CRATER LAKE, Ore., Aug. 27. (Special.) Guests at the lodge have expressed their appreciation of the delightful programs rendered by the Misses Miriam Stafford and Charlotte Clark and their instructor, Marion Little, all of the University of Oregon. Clifford Nash who is employed at the lodge and a promising young violinist accompanied Miss Stafford on the violin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Medford motored with friends to Crater Lake, Sunday.

Art Peury of the Medford Mail Tribune spent a short time at the lake Sunday.

J. A. Gritsch and Lee Borand of Medford were guests at the lodge over the week-end.

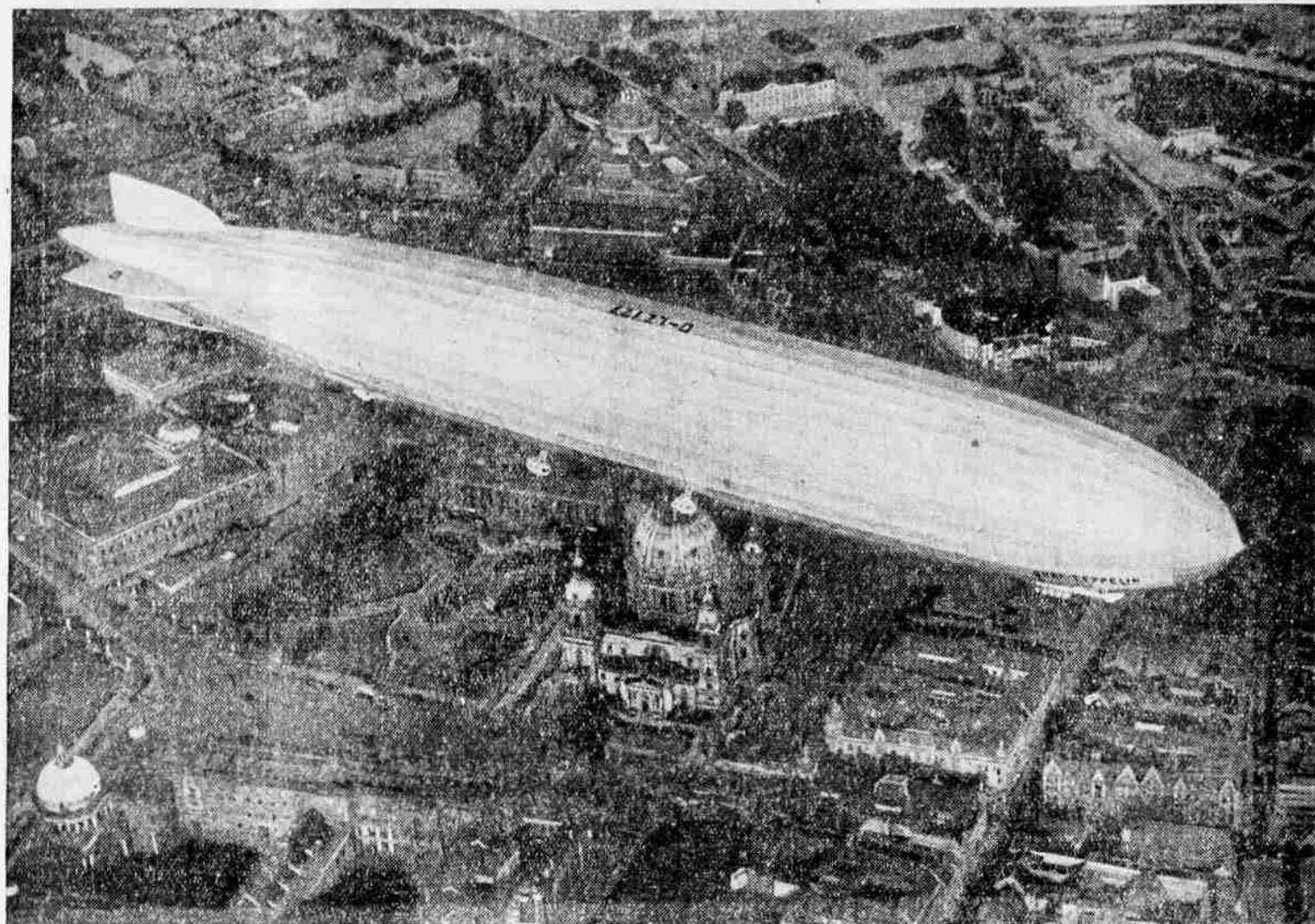
LAKE MUSICIANS LEAVE FOR HOME IN MEDFORD

CRATER LAKE, Ore., Aug. 27. (Special.) Larry "Oaky" Wagner, who was employed at Government camp for a portion of the summer left the latter part of the week for his home in Medford. Mr. Wagner, accompanied by Glen Barron of Medford, composed the orchestra at the Community House at the rim for the past month. The boys very obligingly played for the entertainment of the tourists and campers at the lake.

Critic Passes

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—(AP) The San Francisco newspaper today mourned the loss of one of its oldest members, Charles Woodman, who died at a hospital. He had been employed here more than 40 years. Woodman had retired from the San Francisco Call, where he was dramatic and musical critic, on a pension.

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