

CRATER LAKE CUBS HAVE TOUGH TIME NOW, RANGER SAYS

"That is the tragedy and pathos of it," yesterday remarked Bill Godfrey, chief ranger of Crater Lake national park, who besides being an artist, naturalist and entomologist of some worth, is also a tender hearted guy.

The above remark was in connection with his relating that two hungry cub bears, since the Crater lake season closed, wander around aimlessly in the neighborhood of government camp, the lodge and the garbage dump in search of food, and was made to the question of "What do the bears feed on after Crater lake season closes?"

"Something ought to be done to provide food for the park bears between the time the season closes and they go into hibernation, along about December 1 for the winter," he continued. "As it is now the hunger of the older bears drives them out of the park in search of berries and other natural food, and from the high elevation to lower levels where some of them are shot and killed during the bear hunting season, but the poor little fellows like the two cubs I spoke of, and other cute young Bruins are left to shift for themselves in the foodless park. It fairly rends one's heart, to witness the tears, caused down Bill's cheeks. After putting aside his emotion with effort the chief ranger went on to relate that nineteen bears of all ages make their headquarters around the government camp and that all told, throughout the park at least fifty bears make the park their home.

"Those little cubs I spoke of are the children of Hans, a six-year old black bear of the park, as they have the same V-shaped markings on their breasts as has their mother. They were born early last spring, probably in February, and spent the summer in picking berries, etc., and only came out of the forest into the park headquarters vicinity about a month ago. They ought to be looked after like babies until they go into hibernation with their mother between now and December 1."

"Wouldn't they enjoy some good picture shows, too, Bill, and hot water bottles at their feet?" ventured the hard-boiled corpulent reporter.

"And applesauce and lots of it," was the enigmatical reply of Mr. Godfrey, who then the interviewer up in the air.

"We have also seen eight black two-year old cubs, and two brown ones of about the same age around the government camp headquarters," the chief ranger continued. "Two of them are exceptionally smart and self-educated."

"Totem, one of them, has taught himself the trick of standing and looking at you appealingly, and if you don't feed him something, he just revolves around and around on his feet until you do. Very cute, not?"

"Diamond, the other one, has taught himself to turn the knob of the cook-house door at government camp, open the door and walk in and beg for food. Smart, I tell you."

All of which recalls to mind that late one fall when Alex Sparrow was superintendent of Crater national park and the hungry bears there had broken into the cook-house and store shed; the future county judge addressed such a forcible remark to the fleeing Bruin layout, about where they should vanish and suddenly at that, that no bears were seen around there until the next season.

Chief Ranger Godfrey is of the opinion that a fine black bear killed in the Recco creek vicinity recently, was one of the Crater national park bears, driven down to lower altitudes in search of food, and that other bears, which have been killed between here and Crater national park during the bear hunting season were also hungry Crater national park bears.

LEGION DRIVE FOR MEMBERS OPENED

A big membership campaign is being put on by Medford post of the American Legion to put the local post "over the top" by the first of the year. Nearly 200 ex-service men have already paid their 1929 dues and it is hoped to increase this total to 600 by January 1st.

The membership committee in charge of Edward Leach is making a strenuous effort to reach this goal and invite every World war veteran in this section of the state to join Medford Post No. 15.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 16.—(P)—Belmont county officials today said they had abandoned investigation of the Tom Mooney case because of alleged conflicting stories told by Mrs. Dora Monroe, who last week made an affidavit placing the blame for the San Francisco preparedness day parade bombing, in which 16 lives were lost in 1916, on her brother, Lewis Smith, who died seven years ago at Cleveland.

"Reach for a Medford Bosc," Keynote of Detroit Broadcast

Medford Bosc pears are on sale in this city. "Old Gold Outside—Sugared Sunshine Inside." If you have not sampled one of these delicious pears a rare treat is in store for you. There is no pear that can compare with the Bosc. However it should be remembered that the best Bosc pear is raised in the Medford district. Insist upon a Medford Bosc. It has no rival and your fruit retailer, if he is not already acquainted with the merits of the Medford Bosc, will soon be enlightened.

The Bosc campaign being carried on in Detroit has for its chief purpose the education of the housewives of this great city in the value of fruit in the daily diet. The modern housewife cannot overestimate the value of fruit. No meal is complete without it. A well balanced diet is essential. Medical men all over the world recognize the value of fruit in maintaining health. It has not been so many years ago when a dinner served in the very best of style involved the consumption of several kinds of meat, fish, vegetables, soup and other food articles too numerous to mention. The chief end in life might have been expressed in that well known saying, "We live to eat." Today medical science demands that "We eat to live."

It is a well known fact that doctors are steadily prescribing a balanced ration for all sorts of nervous disorders. The weak stomach which fails to function properly, too often is forced into a chronic condition through failure of the individual to provide proper nourishment. Despite repeated warnings, people of all sorts refuse to change their methods of eating until the overtaxed digestive organs simply refuse to work any longer under mistreatment. The intelligent doctor immediately ascertains what the patient has been eating over a period of years. Too often the answer is a routine of foods lacking balance. Invariably fruit has had no niche in the daily diet. Vegetables, possibly a small share. Inevitably meats have been the bulk of food consumed. This program continued over a period of years will wreck almost any stomach and the wise doctor immediately puts the patient on a diet calculated to restore the efficiency of the digestive organs. It goes without saying that fruit is a part of the diet prescribed.

Human habits are many and varied. The idiosyncrasies of the human race as they relate to methods of eating and the actual food consumed are beyond calculation. For instance, tastes differ. Papa likes his cornbeet and cabbage whereas his offspring shudder at the very idea. Sister eats artichokes while brother placidly devours cucumbers. Mother likes weak green tea whereas dad insists on drinking strong black coffee. Bad food habits are easily acquired. Unfortunately they are hard to overcome despite the fact that food routine of highly indigestible articles, when persisted in, will inevitably exact a toll the average human cannot pay.

Good food habits are easily acquired provided mother is willing to do a little constructive thinking. The hope of the human race centers in mother. The intelligent housewife looking towards the future can educate her family to use a well balanced food diet. While it is true that papa and the children often demand some favorite dish, the regulation of the bulk of food consumed at the family table is mother's duty. If she fails to provide the necessary foods calculated to build up the human system to withstand the strain of modern living she fails in one of her most important duties. The well being of the family rests with mother and the wise, intelligent housewife takes such steps as are necessary to find out what food dishes are essential.

An appeal to the housewives of Detroit:

Be sure to use fruit freely in the daily diet. Apples, oranges, pears, to name a few of the better known fruits, were not meant as so many ornaments on a fruit tree. The Creator placed these valuable food articles in the world for use by mankind. They are Nature's best remedies for many evils. Try fresh fruit in the daily diet for the next thirty days. Watch that clear healthy complexion develop as the result of the free use of fruit.

When you think of fruit remember the golden yellow Medford Bosc pear: "Old Gold Outside—Sugared Sunshine Inside." The long tapering bell-like shape easily identifies the Bosc pear from all other varieties. Try one today. You will eat another tomorrow. Remember, when your nerves are slightly out of order and you think a smoke will bring you back into line, reach for a pear. You will be surprised at the result.

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METHODISTS NONOR 44TH BIRTHDAY OF MEDFORD CHURCH

The forty-fourth anniversary of the establishment of Methodism in Medford will be observed today by the First Methodist church of this city.

Bishop H. Lester Smith, D. D., L. L. D. of Chattanooga, Tenn., will deliver the morning sermon, at 10 o'clock. Bishop Smith's first visit to this city. He will preside at the Oregon conference of Methodists, to be held in Astoria next June.

The Methodist church of this city, in the nearly half century of its life, has grown from a small church and a small membership to a stately edifice, and a large membership.

Bishop Smith is an old friend of Rev. Bennett, and was associated with him in war work at Camp Funston in 1918.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16.—(P)—Back in the saddle of his machine today, Edgar E. Willett, a motorcycle patrolman, listened morosely to the jibes of fellow policemen who affected to see something funny in the fact that he was kidnapped yesterday by two motorists he stopped for questioning and forced to accompany them while they robbed a bank and a store and committed a street holdup.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 15.—(P)—Carl S. Molska, a prominent civil engineer, was fatally burned today when police and fire officials said he poured gasoline on his clothing and set himself on fire at his home here. His wife, who attempted to prevent the act, was seriously burned.

KIN ASKS ABEL REMAINS BE HELD

The body of Frank Kennedy Abel, found on the southeast slope of Roxy Anne Friday, will be held pending further instructions, following the receipt of a wire yesterday afternoon from H. Watt of Lacombe, Canada, in reply to a night letter sent last evening to Mrs. L. H. McArthur at that city. The wire instructed the coroner to hold the body until instructions will be sent in regard to its disposition.

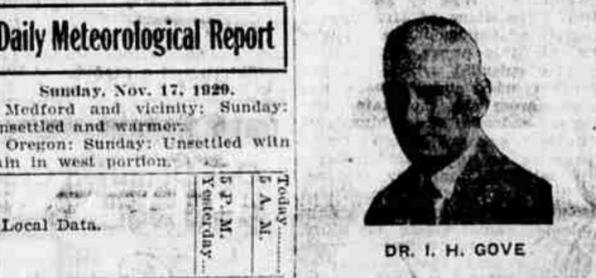
Sheriff Jennings yesterday also located the chest of tools that were sent by Abel last February from Redding to Medford. It arrived at the Hotel Jackson stage checking station and was taken home some time ago by A. P. Farley, proprietor of the station. The chest contains carpenter tools.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—(Special to Mail Tribune)—The Great Northern hearing before Chief Examiner Mahaffie, is racing along and I am informed that another 10 days will see it completed. If all the lawyers of whom there are at least five dozen, could agree to refrain from asking foolish questions, I think they could go home about tomorrow night.

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