

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1930.

Twenty-Fifth Year

DISCOVERY OF C. LAKE RECOUNTED

Grande Ronde Celebration, Pageant Will Draw Inspiration From Historical Events in Connection With Scenic Wonder.

One of the rare treats in store for visitors at the celebration of the opening of the Salmon River Cut-off on July 19, is the pageant of Crater Lake. The celebration will open at New Grande Ronde, Ore.

The lake will be represented by Mrs. Leo M. Martin of Toledo, Ore. She is the youngest daughter of Isaac Skeeters, one of the first discoverers. Medford's princess is to be represented by Miss Marjorie Skeeters, granddaughter of Mr. Skeeters. Joseph Skeeters, eldest son of Isaac Skeeters, will be one of the horsemen. The picture of the lake depicts the year of its discovery in 1853. The seventy-seven years that have elapsed since that time will be depicted by Miss Skeeters who will sing "The Valley of the Rogue." Crater Lake flowers are to be represented by children from Toledo.

The story of the earliest discovery of Crater Lake is recounted here for the pleasure of Mail Tribune readers who are not otherwise familiar with its history.

The earliest discovery of the lake of which there is any authentic record was on June 12, 1853, by a party of prospectors named Dood, John W. Hillman, James L. Loudon, Patrick McManus, George Ross and Isaac Skeeters, who, in company with some others, had been lured up the Rogue river valley in search of fabulously rich mines reported by some California gold hunters to be on the upper Rogue river.

Events leading up to the discovery were as follows: In the early spring of that year a party of California prospectors came to Jacksonville, and by the secrecy observed in securing provisions and the caution maintained in all their movements, so excited the curiosity of several Oregon prospectors that

a party was at once formed and a watch set upon the movements of the Californians which resulted in the leaking out of the old story of "lost diggings" teeming with placer gold, which the newcomers were in search of.

Parties Unite
As soon as both parties could be equipped a forced march began, and although every device known to the pioneers of those early days was resorted to, the Oregonians could not be misled or shaken off. This state of affairs ceased only on the provisions of both becoming exhausted, when a truce was called and Hillman, the leader of the Oregonians, candidly informed the Californian leader that his party proposed to stay as long as the others were in the mountains. The result was a union of the two parties, the interchange of the secret landmarks and a decision to have a few of the harder members continue the search and report progress to the main party left in camp.

This was accordingly done, but the "lost diggings" did not materialize, and game being scarce it soon became a serious question how longer to maintain even this small party in addition to continue the search for the famous diggings. To make matters worse the party had lost nearly all idea of their whereabouts, and had to resort to the old method of climbing peaks to ascertain them.

Lakes Seen
From the summit of these peaks they saw numerous lakes, and finally after descending a long gentle slope they came upon the brink of a precipice where far below them lay what the leader of the party described as "the bluest lake I ever saw."

Their hunger was for the time forgotten as they gazed into its placid blue waters and in the clear atmosphere of that season of the year realized its expanse. They reached its rim at a point a little west of Victor Rock, found the snow reaching down to the water in very many places, and, continuing along the rim for some hours, they estimated the lake to be not less than twenty miles in diameter, and judged its distance from Jacksonville to be about 125 miles. They looked in vain for an outlet, which made their discovery seem all the more wonderful, and they saw, and on their return gave a fairly accurate description of Wizard Island, but failed to notice the Phantom Ship.

Discuss Name
After their wonder and excitement had subsided, the naming of the lake was discussed and each one suggesting a name, it finally narrowed to the selection of one of two—Mysterious or Deep Blue Lake—the latter being given the preference, though it was occasionally referred to afterwards as Lake Mystery. One member of the party suggested their making the descent to the water, but this was at once frowned upon by his

CENSUS FIXES RANK OF CITIES BY POPULATION

Twenty-Five each Hundred Thousand Figure Since Last Count — 93 Boast Big Figures.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—A total of 93 cities of 100,000 or over population, housing an aggregate of 34,393,221 persons, was shown today by Associated Press census compilations.

Announcement of the result of the census in Philadelphia, the last of the big cities to report, made possible a final count of the larger municipalities.

Twenty-five new names were added to the list of 68 cities of 100,000 or over shown by the 1920 census. In order of their size, the largest cities of today included: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore, Boston, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Washington, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Newark, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Seattle, Atlanta, Rochester, Jersey City, Louisville, Portland, Oregon.

companions, who in their half-finished condition were more intent upon securing game with which to satisfy the cravings of hunger than in exploring scenery. The party soon proceeded on its way and on returning to civilization reported its wonderful discovery, but there being no newspaper then published in southern Oregon (the first number of the Oregon Sentinel was issued on January 12, 1853), no account of it was printed, and in the stirring days, when slaying Indians, and searching for gold were the two chief occupations of the early settlers, it soon came to be looked upon as a miner's tale, and in course of time was forgotten.

FOOT SUFFERING TO BE RELIEVED

Anyone who is suffering from foot trouble of any nature is invited to the M. M. Department store's free demonstrations Saturday and Monday, July 19 and 21, at which time a representative of Dr. William M. Scholl will be in attendance.

The purpose of this visit is to aid foot sufferers by showing them why their feet pain and how relief may be assured. The Dr. Scholl foot expert will make a scientific analysis of individual stockinged feet, developing prints to show the exact nature and extent of the foot ailment, and then advising treatment to suit each case. Dr. Scholl has developed 40 different appliances and remedies for foot troubles.

PIONEER MOTHER OF TALENT WOMAN DIES

Melvina Martha Rust, age 89, and one of Halsey's oldest citizens, died at her home July 13. She was born in Henderson county, Illinois, October 4, 1841. At the age of 14 she became a member of the Christian church. She was married to Caleb Marion Ward on October 14, 1858. They moved to Oregon in 1873, and settled in Halsey.

FAIRFAX MASTER IS BLAMED FOR CRASH

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Charges of reckless navigation, negligence and navigating at excessive speed in fog have been filed by federal steamboat inspectors at Boston against Captain Archie H. Brooks, master of the steamer Fairfax, which collided with the tanker Fishbis off the Massachusetts coast June 19 with the loss of 49 lives.

Hoover Finds Fishing Is Great Sport; He Delights In Experiments In Bait

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Even the lure of the medicine ball is not so strong for President Hoover as the angler's call to cool streams where trout leap.

Since he was a small boy, the president has followed the way of fish, and waters in many parts of the world have held hooks dropped by this cosmopolitan Isaac Walton.

Friends of the chief executive say that not only is he a finished fisherman, but that he possesses the quality termed "fisherman instinct" which enables him frequently to tell intuitively where the fish are most numerous.

At his Rapidan river camp in Virginia, Mr. Hoover sometimes leaves a stretch of water after only a few unsuccessful casts, apparently on the strength of such a "hunch."

Other times he will linger at a place initially uninviting, studying to learn what kind of bait may prove most enticing. He watches insects about the water in the hope that he will find the food most relished by the trout. The fly selected often resembles the color and size of these insects.

Sometimes it is a royal coachman, and again, a brown hackle. The black gnat, yellow may, and grizzly king also have proved good bait.

On dark days, other factors being equal, he may select a bright fly to tempt trout that show no interest in drab "food."

The president never uses a big casting rod, preferring the sporty chance which a light fly rod gives the fish. The rod ordinarily employed by him both in trout and bass fishing is seven and one-half feet long, and very light. He also uses a 5-foot casting rod, a few ounces heavier.

Mr. Hoover has no difficulty in reaching the water spots sought, as he is adept at casting a long line. In maneuvering for trout he always fishes upstream if the weather is not too windy.

What the well-dressed fisherman should wear seems of little interest to the president.

He is all set, so far as sartorial equipment is concerned, when he steps into a pair of rubber hip-boots. Any old hat will do if it fits, and he makes no fuss over the rest of his wardrobe.

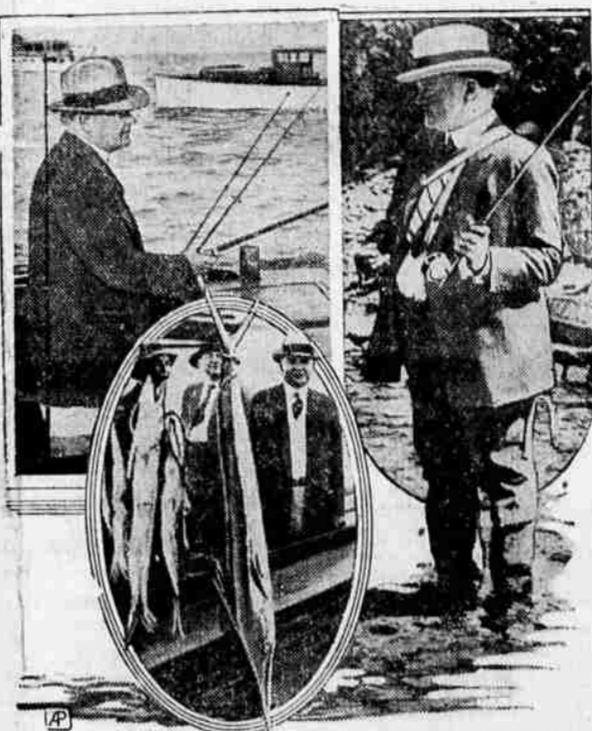
A tireless walker, he often travels far and wide in the two or slightly more hours that he usually allots to a "fishing day" at his camp.

President Hoover likes fishing of all kinds not only because the sport itself appeals to him, but also because it affords him complete relaxation.

"Fishing is good for the soul of man," he says. "Its blessings include not only Edgar Guest's 'wash of the soul' with pure air, but they also include meekness and inspiration before the works of nature, charity and patience toward tackle makers and the fish, a mockery of profits and conceits."

ROSEBURG — Plans proposed for construction of egg packing plant here.

COVALLIS — Miniature golf course installed at corner of Jackson and Third streets.



On week-ends President Hoover enjoys trout fishing (right) in his Virginia camp. Last winter he sampled deep sea angling (upper left) off the Florida coast and caught a huge sail fish (lower right).

a quelling of hate and a hushing of ambition." Fishing, he holds, is not so much getting fish as it is a state of mind and a "lure to the human soul into refreshment."

CITY'S GARBAGE COMMITTEE TO REPORT FINDING

Changes in System Await Recommendation of Business Men's Group—Bend and Klamath Eyed.

The matter of possible changes in the matter of Medford garbage disposal and collection system did not come up at Tuesday night's city council meeting, as expected, due to the fact that City Superintendent Fred Scheffel, although he had made a written report to the city council committee on parks and public works, had not yet made such a report to the business men's committee of what he had learned on his recent investigation of how Bend and Klamath Falls handled their garbage problems. As soon as the business men's committee, appointed some time ago to study the local garbage situation can be gotten together to digest Superintendent Scheffel's report, its members are expected to meet with the city council and report their findings.

In brief, the city superintendent's report of his investigation into the way Bend and Klamath Falls handle their garbage situation tells that nothing can be learned at either city on this problem in the way of bettering the local garbage situation, and Medford's system is mostly superior to that of either of those cities. One thing he did discover, it is said, is that the business section of neither city "pays more for the collection of its garbage than do the business concerns of Medford."

mittee on parks and public works, Superintendent Scheffel says:

Alleys Untidy
"Inspection of the alleys was made and we found that they use garbage cans of all descriptions, and the boxes are of various sizes. We noted that the alleys were not kept in a very sanitary condition. The same theory is advanced by the city manager in Bend as in Klamath Falls, where in he thought the best method of handling garbage is by taxation."


Some of the city councilmen of Medford in their past discussions of the local garbage situation, which was complicated recently by the Sanitary Service, Inc., which holds the concession for the collecting and disposal of the city's garbage, asking for permission to readjust its rates for such service in the business district, as it claims that under the present rates in that district it is losing money, have been inclined to favor the city handling the collecting and disposal of garbage itself through general taxation.

Mayor Pipes, however, is not sold on this idea, as he thinks that if such change was made it would cost the city at least \$25,000, which money the city does not have at its disposal, and could ill afford. In general the mayor and councilmen in past discussions on the subject have been agreed that that plan would be the only equitable one, by which every household and merchant would have his garbage hauled away, the cost to be borne by general taxation.

THE DOCTORS SAY FOR

ACHES & PAINS

FOR RHEUMATISM
OVER-EXERCISE
EXPOSURE OR
OLD AGE—USE



MIKE MARTIN'S
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(As expressed in GERMANY)

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