

TOURIST TRAVEL VALUE STRESSED IN C. C. SCHOOL

Representatives Contacting Visitors Are Given Information On Southern Oregon's Scenic Spots

The value of tourist travel to southern Oregon and the importance of accurate information to the out-of-state motorists were stressed at the two sessions yesterday afternoon and evening of the tourist contact school sponsored by the Medford Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of leading resorts and scenic spots in this section provided a large volume of information in contact with tourists visiting southern Oregon.

Short talks were presented by well informed men who are in constant touch with out-of-state travel, pointing out the many points of scenic interest in this section which, in many cases, are not appreciated as deeply by local people as they should be.

Local Travel Out. Interesting travel information was set forth by permanent Ranger Don C. Fisher, Crater Lake national park, who revealed that attendance totals at Crater lake are not up to marks of last year. This decrease is not attributed directly to a depression in out-of-state totals, which Ranger Fisher said are nearly up to last year, but rather to a marked decline to local and Oregon travel. The decline is somewhat attributed to a later opening of the park this year and inclement weather prevailing during April and May, following one of the most severe winters on record.

The number of people entering the park for the first time, or first entries, are not far behind 1931, but the marked difference is seen in the total of re-entries, those visitors who make repeated visits to the park during the course of the season. Totals for June for Oregon, re-entries are far less, meaning in one instance that residents of Klamath, Jackson and other southern Oregon counties are not making Crater lake trips with the regularity of other years.

However, said Ranger Fisher, July and August are expected to be exceptionally heavy months and it is possible the season total will equal that of 1931.

Rotary Takes Interest. C. T. Steward, representing the Medford Rotary club, told of work being done by the club to stimulate tourist business in this section by efforts of the club in erecting attractive signboards in northern California, gaining the attention of all motorists entering Oregon. He stressed particularly the scenic and recreational resources of this region as being of unestimable value to tourists, often resulting in the permanent lo-

cation of out-of-state visitors. This is not only due to scenic resources, but to ideal living conditions, including climate as an important adjunct. It pointed out southern Oregon as alive with romance of pioneer days, often found to be a great tourist attraction.

C. H. Gunther, Portland, sales manager of the Oregon State Motor association, in a systematic manner analyzed values of the tourist crop and the importance of local people contacting visitors to be fully equipped with information, accurately given, directing them to southern Oregon spots where their recreation can be found. In this respect, the region is fortunate in the presence of numerous lakes and mountain streams, ideal for the camper and the recreationalist.

Many Resorts Represented. Questions, usually asked in connection with resorts, were given and answered. The Oregon Caves were represented by George Sabin; Diamond Lake, J. A. Perry; Lake of the Woods, Glen Fabrick; Crater Lake, Don C. Fisher and Ernest Rostel; fishing information, Bert Nobilit.

Although the two sessions, with William Clemenson as chairman, were constructive in every detail the expected number of Medford and southern Oregon service operators, hotel men, restaurant men, business men and all persons coming in contact with out-of-state motorists, were not present, losing the opportunity to learn rates of all resorts, recreational values of each, correct distances, hunting and fishing information.

P. C. A. A. TO OPEN MEDFORD OFFICES

J. H. Rogers of Grants Pass, district manager of the Pacific Coast Automobile association, announced in Grants Pass yesterday that the organization will open headquarters in Medford in the near future. This statement was forthcoming following his visit to Portland, where he was the guest of Joseph K. Carson, legal adviser of the association.

According to the Grants Pass Daily Courier, Mr. Carson and W. W. Rexrode, secretary of the company, and other directors, will be in that city the latter part of this week to make final arrangements for opening a Medford branch.

MATTERN, GRIFFIN RETURNING HOME

MOSCOW, July 14.—(AP)—James Matern and Bennett Griffin, American fliers whose attempt at a new round-the-world record ended in a bog near Borisov, Russia, a week ago, left here today for Berlin on their return journey to the United States.

The fliers took the regular passenger plane at 7 a. m. They had the instruments of their wrecked plane, the "Century of Progress," with them. The plane is due in Berlin this evening.

FLAWS IN STORIES REYNOLDS SUICIDE ARE INVESTIGATED

(Continued from Page One.)

bullet hole, which was not in line with other evidence concerning the direction of the death bullet, which pierced the young millionaire's brain following a series of drinking parties at Reynolds, seat of Winston-Salem's tobacco aristocracy.

Widow Leaves. Reynolds' widow, Libby Holman Reynolds, vivid brunette, who was, until her marriage last fall, a featured Broadway singer, was gone today.

Walker, who was said by witnesses to have been seen coming out of a wood with Libby near the house a few minutes before the shooting, but who said Libby was upstairs with Reynolds when the shot was fired, was not to be found.

The whereabouts of the death gun was one of the principal matters on the mind of Sheriff Scott today.

Gun Gone, Reappears. The gun was found lying in plain sight, near where Reynolds fell, four hours after the shooting, despite the festivity at the inquest of W. E. Fulcher, night watchman, that he made a thorough search of the room immediately following the shooting without finding the weapon.

Sheriff Scott was continuing his investigation almost single handed, without the aid of trained investigators, but reported some progress, and said he was "picking up little bits" of evidence.

Reynolds was closed and guarded.

SUMMER LULL IN COURT BUSINESS

The mid-summer lull is now in full effect at the courthouse with less activity in all departments than at any time in the memory of the oldest office-holders. July and August are always dull months in legal procedure, but the current and next month promise to set a new low.

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mark. Another factor is that the legal profession is getting ready to take annual vacations. Auto damage suits, divorce suits, wild animal bounties, application for county aid and quit-claim deeds, which normally show steady briskness, have fallen off. About the only business up to normal is filing of papers in connection with mines and mining.

Criminals and criminals are also dormant. Not a felony or misdemeanor worth mentioning was committed in the county, according to reports, in the last 36 hours. A sedan stolen at Grants Pass last night was the only ripple. Sheriff Ralph Jennings said today: "In my experience, I never saw everybody on such good behavior. Even the bootleggers have crawled in their holes." The sheriff, however, figures that a crime wave "is liable to break loose any minute."

1933 WHEAT CROP FAR BELOW 1932

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP)—Dow Jones & Co. said today that on the basis of the official crop report the total supply of American wheat in the season ending June 30, 1933, should be about 100,000,000 bushels smaller than a year ago.

On this calculation the export-

able surplus would be about 225,000,000 bushels after providing for domestic requirements and a carry-over of about 125,000,000 bushels, it was stated.

World crops do not indicate any decided change in the present situation, the prospect being for a supply ample for all needs. The distribution of the exportable surplus, however, is at times almost as important as the crop outlook, and that distribution, according to the analysis, justify moderate firmness in prices until the southern continent again gets into full swing with its exports.

KLAMATH YOUTH SUING RAILROAD

PORTLAND, July 14.—(AP)—Damages of \$100,000 are sought from the Great Northern railroad in a suit filed in federal court here today by Ward Kent, a minor, through his guardian, L. B. Kent.

The complaint recites that young Kent, on July 16, 1930, was walking on the railroad tracks near Klamath Falls when he was struck by a train, and that he suffered the loss of an arm and shoulder, and received a skull fracture. He is 15 years old.

The plaintiff alleges the train had given no warning whistle.

REED ROUGHENS NELSON TO WIN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—(P)—Robin Reed, Reedsport, Ore., defeated Doc Nelson, Atlanta, Ga., two out of three falls here last night, but found it necessary to resort to rough tactics to do it. Reed took the first fall in 19 minutes, 36 seconds, after weakening Nelson with whip wristles. Reed used a Sonnenberg butt to the stomach to flatten the southerner. Nelson won the second fall in nine minutes, 44 seconds, with a peculiar style of neck-wrenching headlocks. After some very rough work the third fall went to Reed in 19 minutes, 22 seconds, when he up-ended Nelson.

Bob Myers took two falls from Allen Stone in the five-round special event, while Bulldog Jackson lost the curtain-raiser to Joe Gardiner on a foul when he slugged his opponent on the chin.

Joint Installation For Jacksonville I. O. F. Officials

JACKSONVILLE, July 14.—(Sp.)—Jacksonville I. O. F. lodge No. 10 and Ruth Rebekah No. 4 held

joint installation of their newly elected officers Saturday evening, July 9, at the Odd Fellow hall.

Mrs. Applewhite, district deputy of the Ashland Rebekah lodge and Mr. Miles, district deputy of Ashland I. O. F. lodge and their teams put on the installation work. Visitors present were 35 members of the Ashland lodge, four from Central Point, two from Santa Barbara, Cal., and one from a lodge in Texas.

After the installation, refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served in the banquet room by the committee, Mesdames Clyde Smith, P. J. Fick and E. S. Severance.

BRITT REPORTS JUNE WEATHER

JACKSONVILLE, July 14.—(Sp.)—Weather report for the month of June given by Emil Britt, local observer, follows: Mean maximum, 82.3; mean minimum, 59.3; mean, 69.3; maximum, 98, date, 30; minimum, 39, date 7; greatest daily range 41. Precipitation: Total, 48 inch; greatest in 24 hours, 10, date 2. Number of days with .01 inch or more precipitation, 4; clear, 19; partly cloudy 8, and cloudy 3. Precipitation since September 1 has been 24.35 inches.

CATCHER'S LAUGH IN WRONG SPOT

CHICAGO, July 13.—(AP)—Al Spohrer, the Boston Braves' bald-headed catcher, probably will pick his spots hereafter when he laughs on a baseball field.

Spohrer got large amusement when the lady fans cheered Pat Malone as the Cub pitcher went to bat with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday. He removed his mask and glove and daintily applauded as the Maloona Irishman approached the plate.

Malone scowled and let go at the first pitch by Ben Cantwell, driving the ball to left center for a single. Successive hits by Herman and English sent him home with the winning run—which failed to squeeze any applause from Spohrer.

Captain Lost at Sea. PEIPING, July 14.—(AP)—Captain Joseph Micolo, American master of the Yangtze rapids steamship company's motorship Ichang, was lost overboard July 13 while on the way to Hankow from Ichang, reports to the American legation here today said.

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