

Crater Lake Caravan To View Fairyland Left by Winter

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How would you like to become a "second-story man"—on the level? Be assured that second story windows can be entered "on the level" with ease and the excitement accompanying such an experience is amazing.

These facts were established by a party of Gilmore Oil company men who skied in to Crater Lake National park a few days ago to get pictures of the heaviest snowfall ever recorded for the park.

The 63 feet, which had fallen by March 1, had packed down to a depth of 16 feet "on the level," making second story entrances quite simple. Drive in Soon.

But the point of real interest to the general public is that anyone can drive into the park soon now from the Medford entrance. The snow barriers are being removed and the Crater Lake park "wonderland of snow" will be thrown open to every one, according to E. O. Sollinsky, park superintendent, whose co-operation made the news-gathering trip possible.

To quote D. S. Libbey, assistant superintendent, and park naturalist: "One of the questions frequently asked by the multitude of visitors from all over the world who come each summer to view Crater lake is 'How much snow falls?' and 'How deep does it accumulate?'"

"The opportunity is now offered for you to visit this scenic marvel while it is still wrapped in its winter cloak of white, at a time when the maximum accumulation of snow occurs.

"The 'frost flowers' of winter, which replaced the blossoms of summer time, still remain. The tree boughs are bent under the burden of snow and ice masses and appear like giant plumes frosted with fleecy covering of iridescent jewels.

May Open This Week.

"As a result of the winter-long operation of the snow plow the highways will be opened this week and you are invited to visit the fairyland of Crater lake. You will drive through miles of snow-walled highway to reach the rim and view this magic land, sparkling under the rays of a brilliant sun. It is your opportunity to see for yourself how this unique scenic wonder, the rare jewel of Uncle Sam's National park system, appears after the heavy snows of a long and severe winter.

Is Magic Land.
"Crater lake will present a marvelous picture to our early season visitor. The mysterious and weird forms which have been taken on by the various two and three-story utility buildings, checking stations and park headquarters are grotesque and fascinating. It is indeed a magic land which beckons to you upon the crest of the Cascade range sparkling under the lustre of nature's wonderful mantle of white. Come lovers of winter sports—skiers and tobogganers—you will find a playground that equals your fondest dreams. Above all you have the lure of seeing Crater lake still bedecked in a diadem of snow covered encircling cliffs."

The formations which have been called "frost flowers" by Mr. Libbey and which are among the most enchanting of sights for the tourist at Crater lake in the winter were explained by Mr. Sollinsky.

Weird Formations.
"Weird formations that only moisture, wind and a freezing temperature could 'grow' sometimes transform the park into a grotesque fairyland.

"In the same manner that moisture comes out of the ground to freeze and make tiny formations with which we are all familiar on the ground at the time of a frost, the moisture will climb dry stems, telephone poles, trees and other objects and freeze into huge, ghostlike figures. Then when the sun strikes these huge clatters they become radiant, glittering and crystal-like.

"As the wind blows while the moisture is freezing the 'flowers' will 'grow' into every odd shape imaginable.

"Another beautiful phenomenon," Mr. Sollinsky continued, "is the frozen fog. The fog will freeze on each individual needle on trees and bushes sometimes five and six inches long. Every needle will keep its contour and the effect will be a huge tree of ice in perfect formation."

Move Much Snow.
It was pointed out to the Gilmore men by Harry "Happy" Fuller, snow plow operator, that "enough snow was plowed last winter to make a ski track three feet wide, six inches deep and long enough to encircle the world at the equator." A two-way road, 18 feet wide, 25 miles long is kept open during the winter by Fuller and "Belay," the rotary snow plow. In a few minutes of figuring it was estimated that more than 475,000,000 pounds or 237,600 tons of snow has been moved.

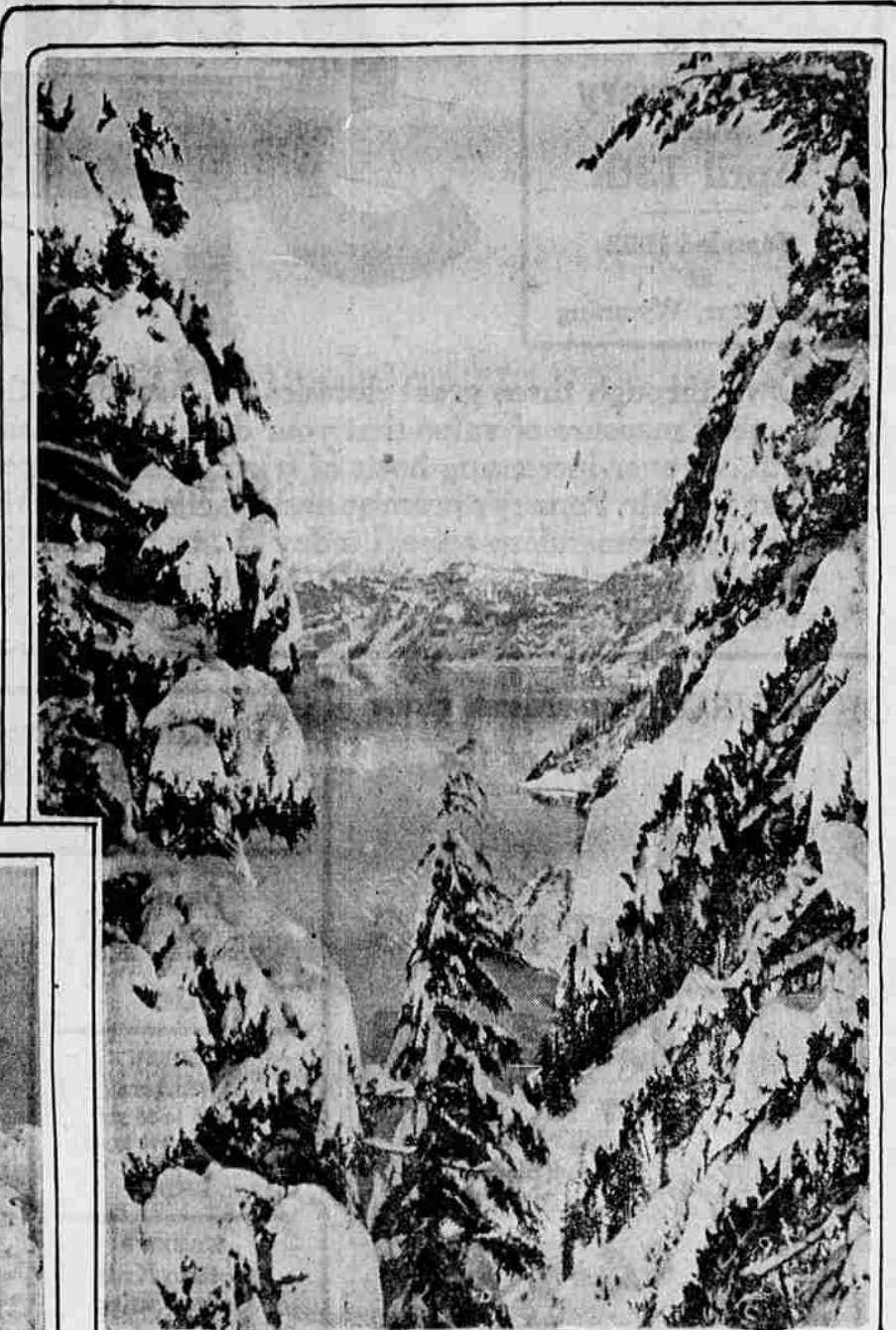
"Perhaps you wonder why you are not permitted to come into the park earlier and participate in winter sports on the rim of Crater lake," Fuller continued. "Barriers of snow are left to plug the roads at the park boundaries. Although we travel the roads, they are not fit for tourist travel. During a storm they are sometimes impassable an hour after the plow passes."

"Why all this work then if you can't come in?"

Prevents Packing.
"As the winter progresses the snow continually packs more solidly until by spring it is almost ice. Such snow is difficult and much more expensive to move.

"Before we started this winter plowing it was very often the first of July before you could drive to the lake."

The winter park force is made up of David H. Canfield, chief ranger; Charles H. Simon, ranger and park photographer; Martin H. Palmer, chief mechanic; Isaac Davidson, carpenter; D. H. Worley, weather bureau man and carpenter; Charles Gould, store keeper; Jesse A. Smith, cook; Fred S. Cotton, bull-cook and "Happy" Fuller.



King Winter did an unusually good job this season of dressing up Crater Lake National park as the above pictures indicate. Left, a steep storm followed by a driving snow storm put exquisite winter finery on shrubbery along the Rim Road. Top, right, looking across the mysteriously blue waters of the lake through a panel of decorated foliage, at snow-covered Mount Scott. Below, left, thirteen feet of snow packed around the ranger dormitory forces use of second story windows as a door. Lower right, gas-station at headquarters.

"We want you to come and try some of our steep hills on either skills or toboggans," was the invitation extended to all the world by this genial group. "Come stand on some peak and admire a perfect picture—the brilliant snow on the cliffs of blue Crater lake."

Phoenix Church Communion Rite Thursday Night

PHOENIX, April 12.—(Spl.)—Presbyterian church communion service will be held Thursday night. The pastor has made special plans for the candle light communion service. The entire church auditorium will be lighted with candles. All having candles or holders that could be used are requested to bring them to the church today. All members of the church are especially urged to be present on Thursday evening.

There will be no prayer meeting this week, due to the meeting Thursday evening.

The congregational meeting will be held Wednesday, April 19th. Friendship dinner will be served in the early part of the evening and the meeting will follow.

Special services are being arranged for Easter Sunday with special music for the morning service by the choir and a cantata in the evening.

Honor Early.
SALEM, April 12.—(AP)—The offices of the industrial accident commission will be closed all day tomorrow in respect to the memory of Charles T. Early, chairman of the accident commission, who died here suddenly yesterday.

BOURBONS HUNGER FOR LARGER SLICE OF PATRONAGE PIE

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It is a fact that every time they called the Post Office department recently the excuse was offered that nothing could be done until O'Mahoney had the bone extracted and returned to work.

There is no evidence that it was part of Mr. Roosevelt's game of holding back on patronage until he gets what he wants out of congress.

The truth is Mr. Roosevelt has not used the patronage stick as much as everyone gives him credit for. He has not been forced to. His popularity out in the country has proved sufficient to keep wayward congressmen in line. The delay in making appointments has been only a contributing factor in inducing the boys to stick to the ship.

These Democrats who are running congress now were not born yesterday. Their strategy outmatches anything recently seen hereabouts.

The way they pushed the Black six hour five-day week bill up from nowhere in the senate is a good instance of how they work when they really put their minds to it.

The state department must deny it but it exerted strong personal pressure on Mr. Hitler after the anti-Jewish boycott. The department worked through the embassy at Berlin. No less than five times in one day did the embassy call at the German foreign office. You can be sure



That it has no minimum wage restriction. That is why President Roosevelt held back on endorsing it. There was a general belief that in its present form it would afford an opportunity for wage reductions.

AIRMAN DIES IN WINDOW PLUNGE

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP)—Captain Paul B. King, 38, a world war aviator and son of Senator William H. King of Utah, was killed instantly last night in a plunge from a window of his seventh-floor hotel room.

A Magruder MacDonald acting coroner, withheld a certificate of death until it could be determined whether King fell or jumped to his death.

The body was found in a paved arway by passersby. It was clad in pajamas.

Senator King said he was certain the death was accidental. He said he had talked with his son recently and that he was in good spirits.

DRY AGENT'S HOME TARGET FOR BOMB

NEW YORK, April 12.—(AP)—The home of William Geisler, department of justice agent assigned to prohibition enforcement, was partly wrecked by a bomb yesterday.

Geisler was unable to give the police any information that might lead to detection of the bombers and police said they could find no clues.

The bomb exploded at the front of the house, under a porch. Geisler was thrown from a chair and his wife and three children were jarred out of bed. Windows were shattered all over the neighborhood.

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Courthouse News

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Real Estate Transfers
Mildred Fay Young to Elmer C. Young, deed, lot 17, Howard Park subdivision.
Ruth A. Rice et vir to Albert E. Hill et ux, W. D. SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 10 Twp. 37S. R. 3W.
J. E. Weaver et ux to Post Investment Co., W. D. lot 3 and part lot 4 block 48 Town of Central Point.
Verna L. Griffin to Sarah J. Griffin, W. D. SW 1/4 of Sec. 4 Twp. 38S. R. 4E.
Verna L. Griffin to Sarah J. Griffin, W. D. tract in Calloway's Add to Medford.
Richard H. Hovey et al to S. R.

Johnston, deed, SE 1/4 of SW 1/4; SW 1/4 of SE 1/4; Sec. 20 Twp. 35S. R. 2E. N 1/2 of SE 1/4; NE 1/4 of SW 1/4; SE 1/4 of SW 1/4; Sec. 18; NE 1/4 of SW 1/4; Sec. 14; NE 1/4; Sec. 23 Twp. 33S. R. 3E. SE 1/4; Sec. 1 Twp. 33S. R. 3E. N 1/2 of SW 1/4; SW 1/4 of W 1/4 Sec. 28 Twp. 35S. R. 2E.
Herman E. Bergman et ux to Amos P. Helm et ux, W. D. E 1/2 of lot 35 and part lot 36 Bellevue tract to Ashland.
O. T. Miller et ux to John G. Sumner et ux, W. D. lot 5 block 3, Queen Anne Add. to Medford.
J. C. Ray et ux to Noel P. Kellogg et al, deed, land in DLO 61 in Twp. 37S. R. 3W.
Ora M. Switzer et ux to Arthur E. Bell et ux, deed, land in Sec. 31 Twp. 36S. R. 4W.
Sheriff to R. E. Murry, tax deed, land in sec. 7 in Twp. 37S. R. 1W.
Is there anything lovelier than while for Easter? Priced from \$1.95 to \$5.45. Buster Brown Shoe Store, 32 South Central Ave.