

TRIP TO CRATER WONDERFUL, SAY VISITING WRITERS

By Maude E. Pool

"Oh, this is too wonderful. I'm so glad, so glad to have seen it," was the simple, yet sincere, sentiment expressed by a member of the League of Western Writers visiting Crater Lake yesterday, who characterized the general opinion of the 40 writers stating the lake on the courtesy tour on the opening day of the convention here.

"Pictures can't do the lake itself justice, but there are things that pictures don't show. The striking simplices, the grouping of buildings, a little assembly of people standing without thought of themselves," was the opinion of Mrs. Anna V. Nelson of Salem, who writes marvelous poetry for the sheer pleasure of composing.

Some marveled at the grandeur of trees "marching down to the line" in front of the lodge, at the "blissful blue," the "rippling purple" manifest in the lake afternoon.

"Crater Lake is worth looking at repeatedly," Dr. Franklin, who has Salem remarked, having visited it 17 years ago when not all cars and roads were dependable. Dr. Franklin was in charge of the Willamette University library for 17 years. For three years he was reference librarian, and now is retired. "It is starting my long vacation now, and I want to live 80 years yet to see the outcome of this political squabble, to see whether Huey Long becomes dictator or Upton Sinclair," Dr. Franklin, who has traveled in the Orient, readily imparts of his knowledge, and has a flair for technicalities. He is a listener by relating the pounds of spider web required to encircle the earth. He possesses a watch received in 1886 which winds with a key. His grandfather traded a horse to the village grocer for the timepiece, he said.

The visitors were overjoyed at the welcome extended by a native park reception committee of three club bears and their mother which appeared just outside the entrance.

Spending an hour at Crater Lake, the caravan returned via Diamond Lake, and was in readiness for the 7 o'clock chicken dinner at the Grieve hotel at Prospect. Medford people joining the group there were Mrs. J. L. Adams and son and A. V. Graves. Although writers were frankly admitted by guests, the guests displayed a genuine interest in the bountiful repast. C. E. ("Pop") Gates of this city readily admitted his partiality to hot biscuits.

The dinner hour was a time for getting acquainted and renewing acquaintances made at former conventions. Judge L. D. Mahon, president, announced the probability of a courtesy trip to Oregon Caves Saturday.

Following the dinner an old-fashioned dance was enjoyed for a short period at the community hall, adding to the rustic atmosphere of the trip. Before joining the dancers Judge Mahon, grasping the "olden" spirit of the evening, asked for witness to his "X" on the hotel register, remarking his inability to write his name.

Music for the dance was supplied by the Prospect band, under the supervision of Dewey Hill, famed as "Prospect's hired man," who proudly admitted his orchestra had never practiced together. Ed Holmbeck, old-time quadrille caller, called for the square dances.

Bill Bowerman, former member of the Portland Active club who will assume duties this fall as athletics coach at Medford high school, gave a short talk in which he outlined the prospects for this year's teams. Other guests were Earl Newby of Talent, Al Hansen of the Eugene Active club and Monty Roundtree of this city.

During the business session the following committees were appointed to function during the remainder of the year: Entertainment, Harry Eldon, chairman; George Robertson and Foster Cone, finance; Bruce Bauer, chairman; Frank Per, Glen Fabrick, Frank Bash and Eugene Dowling; attendance; Dr. Stan Phillips, chairman; Jimmy Harman and Emil Mohr, membership; Chester Hubbard, chairman; Vic Milnes and Paul Estergaard; scout; Earl Sims, chairman; Harold Larsen; scout master; John Niedermeyer and Dr. Dwight Findley; publicity; Harold Larsen.

FABRICK TO HEAD ARRANGEMENT OF ACTIVIAN CONFAB

Glen Fabrick was appointed general chairman in charge of arrangements for Active International convention, which is scheduled to be held here next year, at a regular meeting of Medford Active club last night. He announced that he will appoint his committees in the near future.

Five guests were present at the meeting, some of whom spoke briefly to the club members. Erwin Doty, member of Boy Scout troop 16, sponsored by the club, gave a short talk on the Boy Scouts' trip to the national jamboree at Washington. Doty is making the trip as a representative of troop 16.

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POMONA GRANGE PICNIC SUNDAY

The 14 Granges of Jackson county will hold a picnic Sunday, August 21, at the McLeod camp ground. The camp is one-eighth of a mile north of the McLeod bridge and is in plain sight on the right hand side of the road.

The Pomona H. E. chairman, Mrs. H. Conger, requests her four helpers, Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. T. Taylor, Mrs. Wheelstone and Mrs. Flynn, to be present to help prepare the tables, and that all attending bring baskets and lunches and table service. George Wendt, Victor Bursell and Mrs. Maust have planned a program of recreation and a good time is assured all those attending.

Building Permits

Permit granted yesterday to N. H. Franklin, 401 King street, to repair and restitute residence at a cost of \$600.

FREER'S GARAGE in new location, 801 No. Central. Phone 1388.

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Earl Huntley, Boom Day Realtor, Notes Changes On Return to Medford

After an absence of over twenty years, Earl Huntley paid a brief visit to Medford today. Back in the boom days Earl was in the real estate business, and when the boom burst he joined several other bright young men and hopped the Shasta for Los Angeles.

There he also entered the real estate and brokerage business, widened his operations to the banking and financial circles of the California metropolis.

He was glad to get back to Medford. He was impressed with many changes and all for the better—the many shade trees and the green grass and the green fields in mid summer particularly pleased him. When Earl left here there was no irrigation, no mountain spring in every home, no green lawns and practically no shade trees. He was also impressed with the new buildings—or said he was.

When it comes to buildings Earl knows his onions, for he is half owner of the finest office building in L. A., constructed, moreover, during the depression. It is twelve stories high, the offices are constructed of hard wood and marble, there is ice water on tap, and every suite is air conditioned—the only completely air conditioned office building of its size on the Pacific coast. That business is better in L. A. is demonstrated by the fact that this building is well filled—only three vacant offices in the entire structure. That is Earl's story, too, but in spite of his long residence in Los Angeles he never indulges in hot air.

Earl was accompanied by Mrs. Huntley, and after visiting friends today they will continue their motor jaunt northward early tomorrow morning. They planned to take the boat trip from L. A. to Seattle and did come up as far as San Francisco on an Italian freighter. They chose the freighter because it wouldn't roll like the Ruth Alexander and it rolled enough to get Earl down, and out. He decided to land at the Golden Gate—or as near it as possible—but found it was easier to get ON one of Mussolini's boats than OFF.

He finally had to wire Senator McAdoo and the secretary of state to get himself, wife and car on dry and firm land again. Earl says he might go to Europe again but the Pacific, including Honolulu, is out.

While not speaking for publication on politics, Earl had no objection to saying that he wished the administration would pay a little less attention to big business and a little more to crime and particularly the legal profession.

"Reforms were needed," said he, "and many have been made, but nothing has been done about cleaning up the legal racketeers. I would suggest the government lay off legitimate business for a while and get busy with the crooked lawyers. They are chiefly responsible for these delays in justice. Increase in crime, which in turn has stimulated lynchings, is making me hopping mad when I think of it."

Earl got out and away before he could ask him how many lawyers he had in his office building.

R. W. R.

NEW DEAL LOSES TO REPUBLICANS IN RHODE ISLAND

In Washington, members of congress and political leaders watched the results of the voting closely, but few commented immediately. However, Senator Hastings of Delaware, head of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, had this to say: "The election in Rhode Island shows that when the American people find that American principles and American liberties are in danger, they stand ready to crush those who are responsible for putting them in a dangerous position."

Mississippi Vote Close.

In other elections yesterday, five candidates fought it out for the gubernatorial nomination in Mississippi's Democratic primary and Virginia Democrats balloted for candidates to the state legislature.

Three of the five Mississippi contestants were running a close race on the basis of incomplete returns, with Hugh White, millionaire lumberman, holding a lead of about a thousand votes over Lieutenant-Governor Fynnis Murphree and former U. S. congressman Paul B. Johnson. Senator Long (D., La.) was represented as having supported the candidacy of Johnson.

PEAR PRESSURE TESTS READY

Pear growers wishing to have pressure tests for maturity made on their pears should bring samples to the county agent's office, states C. R. Cordy, assistant county agent.

In order to obtain a reliable test, the grower should select ten or twelve fruits of picking size from trees in various parts of the orchard. These fruits should be picked early in the morning and tested as soon afterward as possible. Avoid selecting extra ripe fruits.

This test is valuable in determining the maturity of the pear and forecasting an approximate picking date for the development of best quality.

GIRL SCOUTS CAN RIDE HOME IN LARGE TRUCK

Mrs. Boyle, chairman of the transportation committee of the local Girl Scout council, announces that a large truck will be available Sunday afternoon to bring the second week girls out from camp. If parents desire to make use of this transportation they are asked to call the Girl Scout office, telephone 340, Thursday or Friday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock, so that the committee will know how many there will be to come.

LIGHT AN Old Gold for young ideas

Old Gold CIGARETTES

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Stimulating, BUT NEVER IRRITATING

BUSINESS TRENDS TOLD AUTHORS BY PROF. N. H. COMISH

Mr. Field complimented the press of Oregon and the Northwest for their sincere and helpful cooperation during the nine years existence of the League of Western Writers. He also read a number of letters of greetings from members, friends, and former officers of the League who reside in the south, and were unable to attend the convention. Lucian Trent and Ralph Cheney, well known poets of Los Angeles, were among those sending messages.

The program opened this morning with benediction by Rev. Joseph Knotts, of this city, which was followed by a reading, "Ode to Crater Lake," given by its author, Geraldine Adams of this city. Musical accompaniment was given by Misses Beulah and Dorothy Gore of Medford. As an encore Mrs. Adams gave a splendid interpretation of "The Empty Coat."

3:30—Poet's Breakfast—Hotel Medford, Eugene T. Finn, presiding.

Musical—Vocal—
"It's a Mighty Good World"
O'hara
"I Love Life"—Mama Zucca
Robert C. Wright, baritone.
Constance Moore, accompanist.
Reading of poems that won in the contest: Lotus J. Costigan, Julia Boynton Green, Snow Langley Housh, Elizabeth LaDow, Elmer Lennen, L. E. Nelson, Anna Hope Pogue, Nellie B. Prickett, Rena Sheffield, Irene Wilde, Jessie E. Williams, Nell Griffith Wilson.

Violin—
"Poem"—Sibich
"Canzonetta"—D'Ambrosio
Dorothy Gore, violinist.
Beulah Gore, accompanist.
Vocal Duets—
"A Rose Rondo"—Spross
"A May Morning"—Denna
Kiska Carleton Strang, soprano
Nina Cole Mulholland, contralto.
Constance Moore, accompanist.
Poet's Roundtable—Ben Field, presiding.

11:45—Group picture.
12:00—Lunch, Nettie Stevenson Bowen, presiding.
Irradiation, Grace H. Chamberlain, Ashland, Oregon.
Program, Atlanta P. Satchwell, Medford.
Material for the Writer, Elizabeth Loosley, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
An Appreciation, Mrs. Viola Franklin, Salem, Oregon.
Music—Vocal—
"Dawn"—Curran
Selected
Catherine Wendt, soprano.
Eva Haezelrig Marsh, accompanist.
"On the Road to Mandalay"
Victor Tengwald, baritone.
Don Hucklebee, accompanist.

2:30 P. M.—
Music.
Interview of Adeline Alvord, by Pamela Pearl Jones.
Reading of a Play, by L. Bullock Webster, Victoria, B. C.
Pearl Logan Wapbridge, Seattle, Wash.
Margaret Anderson, Seattle, Washington.

3:30 P. M.—
Music.
Excerpts—Unfinished Symphony—Shubert
Don Hucklebee at the pipe organ.
Vocal—Songs in Costume
La Marie Beck, Lyric soprano.
Roberta Ward Bebb, accompanist.
Feature Articles, L. E. Nelson, Los Angeles, California.
Contemporary Literature in Our Schools, Dr. Walter Redford, president Ashland Normal.

Ye Poet's Corner

ODE TO CRATER LAKE
(By Geraldine F. Adams.)
Thou great blue bed of water,
Resting in the mountain tops,
Where every near-by living thing
And every tourist stops
To marvel at you there.

Surely we're not meant to look
At you with just our eyes.
At the blending of your color
With the verdure and the skies.
And not grasp your appeal.

I know you're not just there to thrill
To cause men to wonder at you,
To inspire artists by the score
To try to duplicate your hue:
Your purpose is even more.

I understand your language,
You're appealing to thousands of souls
To strive to adopt your example,
To imitate you in life's roles:
When will they answer your call?

You're bearing a wonderful message
Directly from God up above.
You exemplify truth in your depths
Of blue.

You teach us of harmony, peace and love.
For thy majestic appeal—I thank you!
To You, Oregon!

Your green hills call to me:
Your mountain peaks say "Come!"
Your evergreens,
And mountain streams
Are calling, ever, "Come!"

Oregon—
There may be states with claims of
fairer climates,
More sunshine, and less rain—
But none to me
Can quite compare
With your superb domain.
MAURINE MOORE.
Hillsboro, Ore.

REGISTRATION OF WRITERS GROWS

Additional registrations at the annual convention of the League of Western Writers being held here this week showed the following arrivals today: Bertha E. Fitzhugh, Los Angeles; Eugenia T. Finn, Santa Rosa; Fannie E. Randall, Seattle; Mrs. Katherine E. Talmage, Edna Wilkins, Portland; George C. Ayelott, Hanford, California; Mellicie G. Whitlatch, Mabel C. Stonehouse, Elizabeth Butler Loosley, and Mary W. Case of Klamath Lake chapter. Mrs. Rose Hamilton, Penikese, Eunice Davis, Olympia; V. A. Davis, Central Point; and Mary O. Carr, Talent. J. C. Hunter, Grants Pass song writer also is in attendance. Other writers are due to arrive from Tacoma, Salem, Hood River, and other points.

The Klamath delegation are wearing badges significant of their industry, which consists of a small potato attached to a sketch of Klamath lake.

COMEDIAN HARDY AT DIAMOND LAKE

Oliver Hardy of the famous Laurel and Hardy comedy team is trying his luck today with a fishing rod at Diamond lake, according to word received in Medford this morning from George L. Howard, manager of Diamond Lake Resort.

Hardy and his wife arrived Tuesday, and after attempting to lure some of the lake's famous funny dentizens into the trying pan, they will continue to Crater lake and then home via Grants Pass, fishing the numerous mountain streams enroute back to California.

Manager Howard reports that fishing at lake has improved to a great extent, and that the roads are in excellent condition. Surfing on the Diamond lake highway, now underway, is said not to interfere with travel, as the gravel is rolled as soon as it is spread on the road.

NOTED NATURALIST TO GIVE LECTURES IN CCC DISTRICT

Backed by years of travel in the west and on the seas, and hundreds of appearances on the lecture stage, Alfred Cookman opened a tour of Medford district CCC camps today.

Cookman is one of the nation's outstanding lecturers and naturalists, and will probably spend two months in this district. He carries with him valuable specimens of bird life and actual photographs of wild life in their native haunts.

He exhibits the flag of the International Adventurers of the World, which numbers among its fellows Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, and Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.

The lecturer was a three-year letterman in football and track at USC, took graduate work at Yale, where he was assistant curator of Peabody museum, and is a founder-fellow of the Pacific Geographic Society. He served with the medical personnel of the U. S. army for 14 months in France under Major General Malin B. Craig.

His first lecture series in the Medford district will be on "The Romance of Bird Life." Colored slides, photographs and hundreds of birds, stuffed and mounted specimens from his collections of birds, game and fish are used during the lectures. He will present lectures on future tours throughout the district on "Cratering in Mexican Waters," and "Wild Life and the Camera."

PINNACLE PLANS STORAGE PLANT TEST THIS WEEK

A test run for the new storage plant on South Front street of the Pinnacle Packing company will be held this week, it was announced today by Manager Raymond R. Reter, and the \$150,000 plant "chilled" for the receipt of the 1935 fruit crop.

The machinery and equipment is now installed, awaiting installation of power. The machinery, including the refrigeration apparatus, is modern in every detail. It includes a mile and a quarter of conveyors, which enable a box of pears, to travel that distance without handling. The conveyor system includes connections with the Medford Ice and Storage company, and the other Pinnacle packing plants.

The new storage plant, is the largest piece of construction in this county in five years and was privately financed.

All the packing plants of the city and valley are now making ready for opening of the packing season. Plant managers announce they will employ local labor as far as possible, and predict there will be less employment of transient packers than in previous years. A packing contractor, formerly operating here, who employed a large

SEWAGE DISPOSAL CONTRACT LETTING EXPECTED FRIDAY

Involved loan and grant agreement involves any change in the rate ordinance. Hill reported that no change in rates will be involved.

Another point brought up at the conference was whether or not the entire sum of \$120,000 is immediately available under the revised loan and grant agreement for awarding of the contract. Hill reported that the entire sum will be immediately available in cash, and added, "especially the amount comprising the federal grant."

Stuart Urges Speed.

R. I. Stuart, who submitted the most desirable bid, according to city officials, appeared before the council with a plea that all possible speed be made in awarding the contract so that the contractor can take advantage of the present good weather.

Chief of Police Clatus McCredie also addressed the council, suggesting the installation of a red and yellow traffic blinker for better traffic control at Main and Riverside. It was explained that the sign, which will be operated by motor and in use day and night, is the accepted type of traffic control for small towns, and that it could be purchased and installed for approximately \$100. The matter was referred to the public safety committee for a report at the next council meeting.

Other business comprised routine reports and discussions.

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TWO NAVY PILOTS DIE IN SAN DIEGO CRASH

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 7.—(AP)—Two navy fliers were killed today when a plane attached to the aircraft carrier Langley crashed on a farm, two miles south of Olay Mesa.

The dead: Lieutenant John Frederick Nelson, graduate of the naval academy, class of 1928, and Michael Joseph Glynn, radioman first class.

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