



WINTER SPORTS AT CRATER LAKE BEING LINED UP

Clubs and Park Officials Co-operating in Attempt to Make Popular Resort an All-Year Attraction

A determined effort is to be made this year to convert Crater Lake national park into as popular a resort in winter as it is in summer. Park officials and club representatives are co-operating in mapping out a program of winter sports that are designed to appeal to the public. No sign of general interest is being overlooked, for the response of the public this season will largely determine whether the mountain resort will be kept open in future winters, park officials state.

Programs of week-end sports are now being tentatively prepared by the Rogue Snowmen, the Klamath Falls Ski club and the Crater Lake Ski club of Fort Klamath. Representatives of these three organizations hope to sponsor a series of events that will not only appeal to spectators and members but will also attract skilled sportsmen from all over the west.

At a meeting at Fort Klamath last Friday representatives of the three clubs promised the co-operation of the park service by David H. Canfield, superintendent of Crater Lake national park. Managers and attendants will be present to serve the public and assist participants in ski runs and similar events.

Highways to the resort will be kept open unless the road crews are thwarted by a heavy snowfall that cannot be removed quickly, Mr. Canfield said.

It was not long ago that winter sports in southern Oregon were an untried pastime. Skiing hereabouts was practically an unknown art and up to 1927 skis could not be obtained in sports stores in Medford, Ashland or Grants Pass.

Gradually winter sports clubs were formed and now practically every form of outdoor activity is indulged in during the cold months. And all kinds of winter sports equipment are now carried by the stores.

Skating, however, continues to lag and it is not likely that this pastime will be available at Crater Lake this year as a rink at the mountain resort is considered impractical.

Most of the other winter sports may be indulged in this year at Crater Lake park, including skiing, snowshoeing, tobogganing and coasting. Ski runs and jumps and toboggan

alides have been provided and the success of the winter season seems now to rest entirely with the public. If the winter programs are attended by only a small percentage of the number who visited the park resort during the summer, the season will be considered a success, sportsmen indicated.

The 1935 travel season recently ended brought 107,701 visitors in 33,276 automobiles to Crater Lake with substantial increases noted for July, August and September over 1934 records. As a result of a late opening of the park due to heavy snowfall, 1935 travel was 9.2 per cent less than in the preceding year.

Travel into the park did not begin until May 25 this year from the south entrance which in 1934, due to a light winter and snowplow operations, was open the entire year. The west entrance in 1934 was ready for traffic in January but in 1935 was not open until the first week in June. Despite the late start, the past season almost equaled the 1934 total of 118,699 persons. August alone brought nearly 38,000 visitors and July had an attendance of over 30,000.

There were a number of Sundays during the summer averaging over 2,000 visitors, with the biggest day coming September 1 with 2,820, the largest single day attendance in four years.

Of the entrances, the west led for the year with 46,277 visitors, followed by the south with 39,785. Both showed a slight decrease, but a 30 per cent increase was noted for the north with 9,689 persons as compared to 7,418 last year. The east entrance has a total of 11,974 for 1935.

By states, Oregon led the list of visitors with 48,605 arriving in 14,284 cars, closely followed by California with 39,572 in 13,282 cars. The state of Washington was in third place with 5,765 persons and 1,947 cars, while Illinois was fourth with 1,116 visitors. Idaho came fifth with 938 and New York sixth with 911.

GARCIA AWARDED NOD IN PORTLAND BATTLE

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Ceferno Garcia pounded out a hard earned victory over Otto Blackwell in the 10-round main event of Portland's fight card last night.

Garcia weighed in at 148, Blackwell at 147.

The three-round exhibition between heavyweight champion James J. Braddock and his sparring partner, Jack McCarthy, came as an anticlimax to the bang-up main event. Braddock showed speed and a boxing skill with which he is not usually credited.

About 4,000 spectators witnessed the card.

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Will Meet Wolfe



Toots Estes (above), champion wrestler of the Hawaiian islands, who will have a chance to mingle among the octopus-like arms and legs of Les Wolfe, rangy Texan, on the triple-threat card at the Armory Monday night. On the same card, Pete Belcastro and Bob Kennaston of Gold Hill will tangle, and Johnny Soos will return to Medford for a bout with Billy Hagen of Oklahoma.

PRUITT, CLANCY TURKEY WINNERS

Pruitt and Clancy won the doubles "turkey shoot" at the Smoke House bowling alleys Sunday, leading a field of 12 pairs, according to figures released today. Gillette and Walsh and Main and Al Piche tied for second place with 1206, while Clark and Stillwell were third with 1197. Pruitt and Clancy each carried off a fine fat turkey. George Eads won the Schuss Vintage company prize for a 200-game without a double strike, in the second game of the tournament. It was the first of the kind made on the Smoke House alleys this season.

Pruitt-Clancy scores: Pruitt..... 216 182 221-619 Clancy..... 212 179 207-598 Handicap..... 14 14 14-42

442 375 442 1250

PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Seventy-five men will go to work Friday on three miles of the 12-mile Lincoln mountain road project near Milton, the district WPA office announced.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

FANDOM -AT- RANDOM

By Dick Applegate

Mike Moran, noted Pacific Coast conference football official, All-American fullback at Washington State college in 1922, and now traveling for a sporting goods house, was a visitor in Medford last night. He made a special trip to Medford to visit Coach Bill Bowerman of the Medford high school, coming over the mountains from Klamath Falls, where his territory ends.

Moran worked the Stanford-USC football thriller in Los Angeles recently, when the Cards skied out a 3-0 win over the Trojans by the margin of Monk Moscrip's place kick in the last few minutes of the game. "That was a real game," Moran said, adding that it was one of the most exciting games that he's worked in the past few years.

"Moran saved my life once," Bill Bowerman stated while the big official was here last night. The impression that Moran had at one time or another neglected to call Bowerman for stepping out of bounds or some other infraction of rules, thus "saving his life," was dispelled when William explained that he was almost starting to death aboard a train after playing Idaho at Moscow, when Mike produced two egg sandwiches from out the circumambient air, and presented them to the weary Oregon quarterback.

Swimming coaches, after years of being on the other side of the fence, have now switched over to the theory that large pedal extremities are not necessary for churning the water at great speeds. Ray Daughters, the Seattle swimming coach, who has turned out such stars as Helene Madison, Jack Medina and Olive McKean, is among those concurring in the new idea that it is not necessary to have big feet to swim well.

Ample dogs are quite an asset to an aspiring gridman, however, allowing providing the player can pick them out and lay them down fast enough to elude a steam roller. Take Bob "Smitherens" Smith, for instance. His feet aren't the biggest we've ever seen, and the report that he skis in his street shoes is vastly exaggerated, but nevertheless they are big enough to make him the best drop kicker we've ever seen. One doesn't see many in these days, drop kicking being almost a lost art, but if one can believe the stories about Uncle Hiram's career at Yale, back in '06, the art used to be one

of the most potent offensive weapons in the game.

Dispatch yesterday from Pendleton, asking The Mail Tribune to check with the high school and find if they intend playing McLoughlin high of Milton-Freewater, or to take the "easier route" of playing Eugene or Myrtle Point, sounds singularly like sour grapes from the northeast corner of the state. Pendleton having long ago refused a game with the Tigers on the 16th. Bowerman announced that he is perfectly willing to play Mac high at any time that is convenient.

A Mac high-Medford game wouldn't be unique in Medford football history. Back in 1927 the little border school had what they considered one of the finest teams ever to be assembled around one star. Possibly they did, with Merle Hufferd, later a flash at the University of Washington, as the star. But "star" teams aren't enough to combat a "machine" team such as was the 1927 Medford product. A game was arranged, and the Tigers journeyed to Milton-Freewater. They walloped the northerners, 44-0.

The secret of success in that game was to let all trick plays unwind themselves and then jump on Hufferd. Which the Medford team did, and stopped everything Mac high had to offer. The up-state lads had some good, tricky plays, but made the mistake of letting Hufferd end up on the end of all their squirrelic machine-guns, which was fatal.

GEO. EADS LEADS BOWLERS AT ELKS

Team No. 6 leads the procession in the Elks club bowling tournament with a total of seven points while George Eads is out in front in the individual standings with an average of 180 for six games. Team totals and individual averages for the tournament up to Monday follow:

| Team | Tot. Pins | Won | Lost | Pts. |
|-------|-----------|-----|------|------|
| No. 6 | 3229 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| No. 8 | 3173 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| No. 2 | 3210 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| No. 1 | 3333 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| No. 5 | 3228 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| No. 3 | 3275 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| No. 4 | 3184 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| No. 7 | 3152 | 0 | 3 | 0 |

High team was No. 1 with 3333 pins. Murray was high individual with 586 pins.

| Player | Games | Totals | Avg. |
|---------------|-------|--------|------|
| Eads | 6 | 1078 | 180 |
| Pruitt | 6 | 1053 | 176 |
| Gill | 6 | 1025 | 171 |
| Kreese | 6 | 1029 | 172 |
| Stoephr | 6 | 1028 | 171 |
| Ferguson | 6 | 1025 | 171 |
| Al Hagen | 6 | 916 | 153 |
| H. LeClere | 6 | 916 | 153 |
| Murray | 6 | 1021 | 170 |
| Paake | 6 | 910 | 152 |
| Strang | 6 | 1008 | 168 |
| Rankin | 6 | 904 | 151 |
| Hussong | 6 | 1001 | 167 |
| Carry | 6 | 902 | 151 |
| E. Brayton | 6 | 994 | 166 |
| Saylor | 6 | 979 | 163 |
| Lantis | 6 | 967 | 161 |
| Daly | 6 | 959 | 160 |
| York | 6 | 959 | 160 |
| Beoney | 6 | 948 | 158 |
| Bob Hart | 6 | 947 | 158 |
| Canfield | 6 | 945 | 158 |
| Bowman | 6 | 940 | 157 |
| Burrough | 6 | 932 | 155 |
| H. Fredette | 6 | 932 | 155 |
| Ron DeVore | 6 | 927 | 155 |
| Erickson | 6 | 940 | 154 |
| Roone | 6 | 916 | 153 |
| Webster | 6 | 912 | 152 |
| Hall | 6 | 906 | 151 |
| Sanderson | 6 | 901 | 150 |
| Sherwood | 6 | 845 | 141 |
| Claude Holmes | 6 | 839 | 140 |
| Smith | 6 | 872 | 145 |
| Semon | 6 | 838 | 140 |
| D. Watson | 6 | 824 | 137 |
| Miller | 6 | 824 | 137 |
| Thompson | 6 | 815 | 136 |
| Bullis | 6 | 809 | 135 |
| Sweeney | 6 | 806 | 134 |
| Coleman | 6 | 799 | 133 |
| Bierma | 6 | 778 | 129 |
| Cole Holmes | 6 | 766 | 128 |
| Finley | 6 | 714 | 119 |
| R. Duff | 6 | 680 | 113 |
| L. Duff | 6 | 663 | 111 |
| Meeker | 6 | 556 | 93 |

The word "geyser" comes from the Icelandic "geysir," meaning gusher or rager.

Tiger Opponents Shown In Photo

An idea of the size of the undefeated and untied Myrtle Point football team which is scheduled to play the Medford Tigers here on November 16, can be had by a look at the picture of the squad now on view in the Chamber of Commerce window. The picture was forwarded to Medford school authorities by the Myrtle Point school.

Buy 130 Acres For Track At Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Harry L. Lewis, California racing promoter, announced today the formation of the Rose City Jockey club and purchase of 130 acres here for a \$250,000 to \$300,000 racing plant. A mile racing track, with grandstand and clubhouse, will be built in North Portland near interstate bridge, Lewis said.

SERA Cannery Closing OREGON CITY, Ore., Nov. 13.—(AP)—The SERA cannery, which has packed more than 64,000 cans of produce this season, will close this week. Forty-six families completed their allotment at the cannery. Each family is allotted 100 cans per person. One family at Estacada canned 1200 cans of fruit, vegetables and meat.

BOWLING

Captain Jack Bierma's Elks club bowling team garnered three points out of four in their match with Captain Sanderson's outfit on the lodge alleys last night. Captain Murray and Burroughs will lead their men to battle tonight.

Scores:

| Team No. | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Sanderson | 156 | 145 | 175 | 476 |
| Ferguson | 140 | 184 | 143 | 467 |
| Hall | 137 | 135 | 107 | 380 |
| Duff | 101 | 122 | 141 | 364 |
| Watson | 142 | 157 | 152 | 451 |
| R. DeVore | 210 | 179 | 211 | 600 |
| Handicap | 195 | 195 | 195 | 585 |

Totals: 1081 1118 1124 3323

Team No. 3

| Player | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Bierma | 141 | 146 | 142 | 429 |
| Canfield | 220 | 168 | 151 | 539 |
| Lantis | 144 | 144 | 181 | 469 |
| V. Strang | 157 | 137 | 156 | 450 |
| Holmes | 122 | 122 | 122 | 366 |
| Coleman | 133 | 133 | 133 | 399 |
| Handicap | 184 | 184 | 184 | 552 |

Totals: 1101 1034 1069 3204

Team No. 4 wins three points. Team No. 3 wins one point.

Team No. 1 rolls team No. 6 tonight. Team No. 1 is composed of Murray, captain; R. Pruet, Sherwood, Boone, Claude Holmes and E. Miller. Team No. 6 is composed of Burroughs, captain; Gill, Rankin, York, E. E. Kelly and L. Duff.

ELKS TO INITIATE CLASS THURSDAY

The Medford lodge of Elks will initiate a large class of candidates tomorrow night in conjunction with a national movement by the Elks Lodge. Every lodge in the United States is expected to initiate a class Thursday night in honor of Jos. T. Fanning, the oldest living grand exalted ruler. It is estimated that over the United States the total number initiated will be close to 25,000.

Special plans are being made by the Medford lodge for an interesting program and a big feed afterwards. Past exalted rulers of No. 1168 are expected to be present to take an active part in the program.

Exalted Ruler E. W. Winkle urges every member who possibly can to be present so that they can enjoy one of the outstanding events of the lodge this season.

Ask Utility District SALEM, Ore., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Petitions bearing 2,000 signatures were filed with the state hydro-electric commission today requesting a pre-

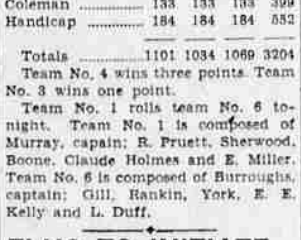
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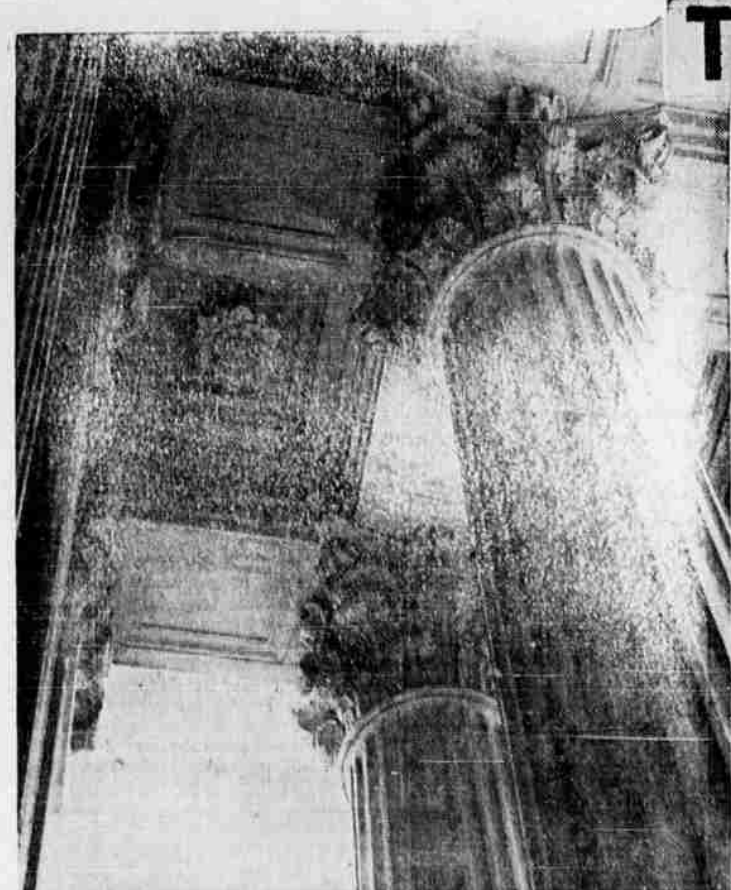
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The Associated Press is today the only exclusively newspaper press association in America.

A general definition of one that sells news to advertisers, bankers, brokers, government offices, as well as newspapers is "news agency". Europe has such news agencies. They were created to serve at profit others than newspapers. Later they served newspapers too.

In America the reverse is now true. Certain press services operated here for years exclusively for newspapers as The Associated Press still does. Thus they were properly termed "press associations". Having started services directly or indirectly to advertisers, United States government offices, radio stations, etc., those others are now properly defined as news agencies.

The change is regretted. There is something sentimental to an A.P. man about the "smell of printers' ink". There is a glow out of collecting and writing news for whatever use newspapers make of it. It would bring a strange feeling even in this changing world if the A.P. man's duty was to try, among other things, to obtain and deliver a good news story that would satisfy a United States government office client or an advertising client in the same way he wants his news reports to satisfy A.P. newspapers. The A.P. man may be wrong about this but he would have a strange feeling in undertaking it.

The president of The Associated Press, Mr. Noyes,

in a message to the recent meeting of managing editors of Associated Press newspapers said:

"I invite you to note that a privately owned news gathering organization has, directly or indirectly, accepted as one customer a very large industrial corporation from which it will (through a broadcasting arrangement) be in receipt of large sums of money.

"I ask you to consider the peril that would confront you if The Associated Press was in relations to larger financial interests of any kind—banking, public utility, oil companies or any other large interests—that involved the receipt by your organization of large sums of money and made it (possibly unjustly) in the view of the general public subservient to these interests."

There are those who have always believed, and still believe, that The Associated Press, with its cooperative form of organization, controlled alone by the newspapers in its membership and financed alone by them, is the greatest bulwark of a free press that exists in America today. If the newspapers in its membership ever would fail in their support of it or if it now suffers to the point of injury by the competition of news agencies heavily financed by the patronage of United States government offices, advertisers and others than newspapers, it would be a sorry day not alone for the future of the newspapers but for all the people of this country.

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