

TRAVEL IN WINTER AT CRATER LAKE SETS NEW RECORD

13,283 Visit Park During 5 Months Period—Value As All-Year Spot Shown By Gain, Leavitt States.

CRATER LAKE—(Sp.)—Travel in to Crater Lake national park during the past winter showed a marked increase over that of any previous winters. Comparative travel data recently compiled by Superintendent E. P. Leavitt indicates that during the period Dec. 1, 1937, to April 30, 1938, the number of visitors in the park totaled 13,283. This is a 48.1 percent increase over the travel for the same months of 1935-1937 which up to this year was a record attendance of 8,968 visitors. The 48.1 percent increase in travel during the past winter is indicative of the increasing importance of Crater lake as an all-year park, Mr. Leavitt said.

Park rangers on duty at the Annie Spring checking station during the winter recorded data on the public's use of the park. Of the 13,283 visitors, 5,922 entered the park for winter sports. The unsurpassed scenic beauty of Crater lake in winter attracted 5,825 visitors, while 1,549 persons made use of park roads in traveling between the Klamath valley and the Rogue river valley. The heaviest travel was from the south entrance, 2,464 cars carrying 8,444 persons entering from the south compared with 1,390 cars and 4,539 persons entering from the west.

Wide distribution of winter travel in the park showed a wide geographic distribution. Visitors from 32 states, one territory and five foreign countries entered the park during the five months period. Fifteen states east of the Mississippi river were represented. One car and four persons entered from Hawaii. Of the foreign countries, Canada, England, China, Netherlands and Cuba were represented in the travel.

This is the third year that Crater lake has been open for travel throughout the year. To May 1 of this year the park had, in addition to record travel, a record snow depth and precipitation for the three years that it has been accessible for winter travel. Since Dec. 1, 1937, the park for the first time provided accommodations where the public could obtain meals during the winter months. It has also been possible to make some improvements in the facilities for keeping the public informed as to road and snow conditions in the park.

In publicizing Crater lake as an all-year park, Superintendent Leavitt said that he has had excellent cooperation from the government agencies as well as from the press, radio, winter sports groups and various civic organizations. With travel to Crater lake already ahead of that of 1937, there is every indication that park attendance will far exceed last year's record of 202,000, Mr. Leavitt stated.

HAVE CLUE TO PARENTS OF ABANDONED INFANT

BUTTE, Mont., May 21.—(UP)—H. M. Anderson, regional director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today indicated parents of a three-and-a-half-months old baby girl abandoned in Detroit, Mich., may have come from Montana. He had information to that effect, he said, and was checking it. He did not elaborate. A man and woman left the baby with a Detroit woman May 6, according to Detroit police information received here, and have not been seen since.

DAHL CHILDREN BEST OLDSTERS AT FISHING

LONGVIEW, Wash., May 21.—(P)—Orris and Eleanor Dahl, grandchildren of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, indicated today they have the presidential prerogative for angling. Fishing on Silver lake near here, the youngsters enjoyed better luck than their elders, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger of Seattle, and A. C. Boettiger, father of John Boettiger. In a boat with Mrs. Boettiger, her mother, the children landed a good-sized string of bass and perch, while the men didn't land a fish. No Carfare, Gets Divorce BOSTON (UP)—Mrs. Germaine L. Sanders testified in probate court that her husband had \$50,000 but would allow her only \$1 a day for household expenses and refused to give her a dime for carfare. She was awarded a divorce—and \$10,000.

"All Doctor" Wedding MELBOURNE, (UP)—Miss Patricia Wellington of this city had an "all doctor" wedding. On the day she received the degree of doctor from the University of Melbourne she was married to Dr. Medwyn Hudson. The best man was Dr. Howard Williams; the bridesmaid, Dr. Ethel Roberts, and the groomsmen, Drs. Vernon Collins and Michael Woodruff.

Forest Tragedy Revealed OAKLAND, Cal. (UP)—Mute evidence of a forest tragedy of probably 30 years ago came to light near here with the discovery of the heads of two six-point blacktail deer. The animals had interlocked horns in deadly combat, and being unable to disengage them, had starved to death together.

Tots Found Abandoned



Found abandoned in an Albany, N. Y., garden, these two small children were being cared for in an orphanage while authorities sought their parents. They failed to completely satisfy the little boy.

Chicken, Water, Cigarette American Menu in Paris

PARIS (UP)—Chicken, water and a cigarette are all that it takes to make the average American satisfied with the meal he gets in Paris.

And if he has a fresh vegetable salad and vanilla ice cream he won't care so much about the size of the bill. According to a poll of leading chefs and maitres d'hotels, who have served kings and queens as well as tourists, the average American menu in France will read like this nine times out of ten:

- Dry Martini Cocktail
- Hors d'Oeuvres
- Grilled Chicken
- Vegetable Salad
- Ice Cream or Crepes Suzette
- Coffee

Ferdinand, of the Cafe de la Paix, declares first of all that Americans prefer water above all other liquids. There are few restaurant or hotel men who do not support him in this statement. Americans just won't order wine—unless it's for the purpose of "showing off" (this, of course, does not refer to the seasoned traveler). But they will drink cocktails—four or five of them—before their Paris dinner and then settle down to heavy water drinking with the meal.

As for their chicken complex, it has nearly everyone fooled. Every American thinks that every other

American orders steak when he dines abroad. As a matter of fact, there are fewer steaks served during the tourist season than at any other time of the year.

La Rue, one of the de luxe eating places in Paris, has decided that Americans eat too many steaks at home. When they get away they want something different—so it's chicken, Chicken, French style, to be sure. For when Americans come to Paris they want to eat as Parisians eat—at least once before they start looking for sandwich shops. Consequently, they usually point gingerly to "hors d'oeuvres," ask the waiter to suggest something for a main dish; and then pounce on "crepes suzette" for dessert.

The vegetable salad is always present. La Rue, Cafe de la Paix and the Ritz all agree on that. Chefs no longer mind mixing strange dressings which may combine mayonnaise and whipped cream—an unthinkable gas—of "showing off" in the eyes of the Frenchman. But there is one gastronomic crime which no maitre d'hotel can forgive—smoking during a meal. Americans may order water instead of wine until doomsday and still not offend the French as much as they do by taking just one puff of a cigarette between courses.

CROWDS GREETED AIRMAIL CARRIERS ON FLIGHT NORTH

Thomas A. Culbertson, Jr., pilot and A. H. Banwell, good-will ambassador, returned last evening from their special airmail flight to Portland. They made the return trip in 1 hour and 43 minutes.

The Medford men, on an officially authorized flight, carried airmail from Jackson county as part of National Airmail Week observance. The flight started from municipal airport here Thursday morning. The plane stopped to pick up airmail in Grants Pass, Roseburg and Cottage Grove, affording those cities their first direct airmail service. The plane then continued to Portland where the airmail was dispatched on regular commercial lines.

The plane from Medford was one of several that converged on Portland from all parts of Oregon, all the planes landing within a ten-minute period. Most of the publicity Mr. Banwell said last night, centered around the plane from here and its pilot, Mr. Culbertson's photograph being in the Portland newspapers, together with stories of the flight.

Crowds welcomed the plane and its crew at each of the cities. Mr. Banwell said. At Grants Pass Mr. Culbertson was made a member of the Cavemen, being put on a probation rating.

At Cottage Grove an exceptionally large number turned out, there being 750 school children in one group, Mr. Banwell reported. Talks were given by city and chamber of commerce officials and Mr. Culbertson was showered with flowers, he related.

A band greeted the plane at Roseburg. P. Dillard, an old resident, greeted Mr. Culbertson. He said that he was present for the first arrival of the pony express, the railroad and now the airmail plane. Mr. Banwell stated.

At the Portland airport Mr. Banwell gave a talk over the radio, telling his audience of attractions in southern Oregon and inviting the people to come here on their vacations.

Files South — Herb Grey, Mail Tribune advertising manager, left by plane late last night for San Francisco where he will spend a week on business. While in the Bay City he will devote some time on matters pertaining to the convention of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association in Medford next month.

FUTURE OF C.I.O. SEEN DANGERED

NEW YORK, May 21.—(P)—John L. Lewis, the labor leader, stood tonight at a crossroad of his political life. The future power of his C.I.O. was involved.

After being rebuffed within a week's time in the all-important Pennsylvania primary election and fought to a close result in Oregon where the candidate he supported also had the aid of some New Deal leaders and the American Federation of Labor, the industrial union chief faced the threat of loss of one of the most powerful units of his labor organization.

The executive committee of that unit, the International Ladies' Garment Workers union, meets in Minneapolis on Tuesday to decide whether or not the I.L.G.W.U. will break away from the C.I.O. should the C.I.O. follow its present plan to establish itself as a permanent rival to the American Federation of Labor.

Loss of David Dubinsky's union would be a heavy blow to Lewis, one of the heaviest he could suffer.

SON-IN-LAW REVEALS MURDER AND BURIAL

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—(AP)—In a shallow grave twenty miles east of Gorman in the Mojave desert, police found today the body of Mrs. Leona May Schmidt after a three day search in which Valcan Neil Hoas, her son-in-law who confessed to the slaying, participated.

The grave was near the state highway connecting Gorman and Palm-dale.

The search was precipitated when Rose, Detective Lieut. Frank Ryan said, took the authorities to the cactus-studded wasteland and announced:

"Gentlemen, somewhere out there lies your corpus delicti." Lieutenant Ryan said Ross admitted he shot his mother-in-law to death in her Los Angeles home last March 9, drove the body to the desert and buried it.

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MULTNOMAH AND LOGGING REGIONS DEFEAT MARTIN

(Continued from Page One.)

ath Falls Democratic mayor, for the U. S. senatorship, Holman polled 82,703 votes in 1,549 precincts, to 34,308 for Robert N. Stanfield. Mahoney drew 65,532 to U. S. Dist. Atty. Carl C. Donough's 42,998.

For congressmen's seats, three incumbents remain in the field. Nan Woods, Honeyman, the state's first woman representative, polled 29,055 votes in the third district; Walter M. Pierce scored 13,091 in the second and James W. Mott, the only Republican, 47,339 in the first.

They will oppose Homer O. Angell, U. S. Balentine and Andrew C. Burk, respectively. Angell received 29,035 Balentine 7,904 in Republican votes, and Burk 16,971 Democratic.

Miller Unopposed. Robert A. Miller was unopposed for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator to fill an unexpired term of Frederick Steiwer, who resigned. The post was filled by A. E. Ryan Reames. Alex G. Barry won the Republican nomination with 43,336 votes to 37,082 for T. McNary Weed, his nearest opponent.

Results from 1,481 of the state's 1,681 precincts gave the following Republican gubernatorial nomination results, exclusive of the leaders: Clarence K. Wagoner, 11,155; Henry M. Hansen, 9,701; R. J. Hendricks, 2,673; J. W. Morrison, 3,834; Charles L. Patton, 8,904; and M. F. Schroek, 6,134.

O. Henry Olsen, only other Democratic gubernatorial candidate, polled 7,799 votes in 1,694 precincts. Rex Putnam held a lead of 51,614 to 49,373 votes for John W. Leonard from 1,537 precincts for the Democratic nomination as state superintendent of schools, while Charles A. Rice was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Gram Far Ahead. C. H. Gram polled 68,973 for labor commissioner to 37,063 for his Republican opponent, David F. Graham, in 1,537 precincts. Clarence F. Hyde led Paul E. Roth, 48,240 to 41,009, in the Democratic race.

Hall S. Lusk, opposed by labor, polled an overwhelming majority of 108,895 to 73,062 for L. H. VanWinkle and 26,756 for James T. Chinook from 1,450 precincts, for the state supreme court, position No. 5.

Henry J. Bean was well ahead of opponents for position No. 2 with 27,719 votes from 1,470 precincts. Others were George T. Cochran, 14,058; Roy R. Hewitt, 35,817; John W. McCulloch, 38,320; and Howard K. Zimmerman, 42,760.

In position No. 3, J. O. Bailey took 147,976 votes from 1,450 precincts, compared with 50,819 for B. S. Martin.

NEW DEALERS HAIL VICTORY OF HESS

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(AP)—Administration men in congress hailed the Oregon primary results tonight as an indication of President Roosevelt's continued popularity, but New Deal critics said privately the administration issue had not been drawn clearly enough to warrant definite conclusions.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, White House ally who supported Henry L. Hess in his race for the Democratic nomination for governor of Oregon, said Hess' victory was "an indication that the people of Oregon are friendly to the president and favor his policies."

Representative Pierce (D-Ore.), former governor of Oregon, said he was well acquainted with both Hess and his defeated opponent, Gov. Charles H. Martin.

"Both are strong," Pierce commented, adding he would support the nominee.

ALASKA CANNING WAR DECLARED SETTLED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—(P)—A. K. Tichenor, vice-president of the Alaska Packers association, said tonight that it had settled all points with unions involved in the Alaska canning industry.

Henry Vall, publicity chairman for the 300-member bay region local of the C.I.O. Alaska Cannery Workers union, said an accord had been reached and that a coordinating committee of 11 interested unions would negotiate to their membership that the terms be accepted.

It was believed that the fleet would be able to provision and be under way for the north in about a week.

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Franklin Would Be Surprised By Present Government, Says Hoover In Dedication Speech

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—(UP)—Herbert Hoover said tonight that present-day governmental practices would be "both surprising and disappointing" to Benjamin Franklin if the revolutionary sage were alive now.

The former president, speaking at dedication of the Franklin Institute's new building, said Franklin was a "Republican," an "individualist," and "should be the patron saint of that altogether characteristic American, the self-made man."

Franklin's ideals of thrift and industry, Mr. Hoover said, supplied "a safer pattern for the republic than that of those who, promising an Utopia of comfort, demand also an end to liberty."

Mr. Hoover professed to be embarrassed by the frequency with which he found in Franklin's utterances remarks pertinent to modern politics.

"He seemed opposed to spending," Mr. Hoover said. "But this is not a political meeting, and I do not want to give even a hint of partisanship. . . . Ben always referred to himself as a Republican, but of course I cannot pursue this."

But Franklin "did advise on the cure of economic depressions," Mr. Hoover continued. "He asserted that 'We may make these times better if we bestir ourselves and produce.' He knew none of the joys of planned economy."

He also had "defeatist ideas about extremes in public works," Mr. Hoover said, "and at one time observed, 'It is easier to build two chimneys than to keep one in fuel.'"

Franklin believed debts were "the road of sorrow, a vice more vicious than lies, and in general the destroyers of liberty," but, Mr. Hoover added, "I believe it better not to pursue those themes further."

Mr. Hoover said he found Franklin, on the matter of money, "asserting that the standard once fixed should ever be unvariable since any alteration would be followed by great confusion and detriment to the state."

He was, the speaker observed, "naturally unfamiliar with the recent theory and practice in coinage."

On economics Mr. Hoover quoted Franklin as saying "No state or potentate can settle the prices of all sorts of merchandise. . . . Plenty and scarcity must govern that."

"As to agriculture," Mr. Hoover continued, "he said, 'He that kills a breeding sow destroys all her offspring to the thousandth generation.'"



Mrs. L. K. NIDORF 739 Roseway Drive Klamath Falls, Oregon

Reddy Kilowatt CHECKER UPPER

was welcomed most cordially in the home of Mrs. L. K. Nidorf at 739 Roseway Drive, in Klamath Falls. Mrs. Nidorf is very well pleased with her new automatic electric waterheater. There are four in the family and on the new low, off peak, water heating rate of eight mills per KWH the average monthly electric waterheating bill for the last six months was only \$1.38. The last bill, (April billing) was \$1.72. How can any one be other than pleased with the perfect hot water service supplied constantly day and night at exactly the right temperature by these new automatic electric water heaters at such a very small cost.

Every woman knows the amazing convenience of continuous hot water. No argument in its favor is needed today, but some families are putting up with the inconvenience of inadequate, old fashioned water heating systems because they believe automatic, electric, water heating to be expensive. This may have been true once but is so no longer. The new heaters are like giant thermos bottles, using less electricity . . . and with the new, very low, off peak, waterheating rate of only eight mills, (4/5 of one cent a kilowatt-hour) the cost of perfect waterheating service, the electric way, is actually below other, less efficient methods. See your electrical dealer or plumber or phone this office for complete information.

PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

The California Oregon Power Company

SCHOOL GIRL IS BEAST'S VICTIM

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 21.—(P)—Twelve-year-old Hope Elizondo, school girl, was found slain and ravished near her home at Lavernia, 25 miles southeast of here today, and officers guarded a young negro from a crowd that quickly gathered around the county jail.

Oscar Towes, Lavernia farmer and member of an all-night searching party that had been hunting the child since she failed to appear at school, stumbled across the body in high weeds.

Her black brae a stab wound. Clothing had been torn to shreds and one shoe was missing. Her underclothing had been torn off and officers said she had been criminally attacked.

A slip of paper, found near her body, bearing the name of a negro, led to his immediate arrest.

650 Pound Motor By Air Express

BUTTE, Mont., May 21.—(UP)—A 650-pound electric motor being rushed to a flooding mine at Round-up, the largest single express shipment ever handled by Western Air Express over this division, passed through here today. Airline officials said the motor was expressed to the Jeffries Coal company after recent storms had flooded their mine beyond capacity of present pumping equipment. The motor was put aboard a United Airliner at Oakland, Cal.

The first grand jury in the American colonies met at Boston in 1635. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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