

PARK ACTIVITIES CUT TO MINIMUM BY WAR DEMANDS

Personnel and Visitors Absent—Roads Closed For Winter; Visitation Lowest

By Doris Payne
Crater Lake National park has hibernated for the winter—perhaps for the duration.
Equipment used to clear the roads into the park for snow sports enthusiasts and sight-seers has gone to war. E. P. Leavitt, park superintendent, has announced that one snow plow has already been released to the army for snow clearance on air field runways, and other units are expected to be requisitioned as the need requires.
Personnel necessary to keep the park open in winter also have gone to war. It is no longer possible to maintain the crew of from 15 to 20 men aided by an equal number of CCC boys whose duties were to patrol the park, render first aid, dispense information, maintain accommodations, operate snow plows and keep utilities in working order.

Visitors Gone Too
Moreover, those who made up the large number of winter visitors have gone to war, too. If not in the services or war industries, they are at least aiding in the war effort by staying at home to conserve rubber.
An indication of how the war has affected travel to the park is seen in figures released by Leavitt. They show the number of visitors for the travel year ending September 30, 1942, as 100,079, just a little over one-third as many as in 1941 and actually less than the number in 1932, a low depression year. Winter visitors alone dropped from 28,188 in 1940-1 to a little over half that number in 1941-2. Next year, with gas rationing in effect, even summer visitors will be as rare as the second cup of coffee.

Park Roads Closed
This winter will be the first since 1935-6 that the park has not been accessible. For several years prior to that, a snow-plow shuttle service had kept a one-way passage open from headquarters to the south and west entrances, where plugs were left to prevent travel by the public. The chief purpose was to facilitate an early summer opening.
Urgent public demand finally brought full winter clearance of the roads. Since then, it has become recognized as one of the outstanding winter playgrounds of the country.

Park service records, however, show that there were as many people attracted to the lake by its winter beauty as by snow sports. They had come to look forward each year to the time when enveloping whiteness of the crater walls lent an unearthly quality to the blueness of the lake; when the cool serenity of the scene made it difficult to realize that an inferno of heat, an eruption of violent forces had brought it into being.

Although few are present to be stirred by its snowclad beauty, there will be many to whom the memory of Crater Lake in winter will give added incentive to bend every effort toward successful conclusion of the war so that its pleasures again may be enjoyed.

CASE DISMISSED
New York, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Two policemen jumped out of an automobile and grabbed Israel Herscher, 59, who was carrying a topcoat over his arm. Taken to a magistrate on a charge of hawking old clothes, Herscher explained that he owned two apartment houses and merely had taken off his coat while walking. The case was dismissed.

J'VILLE SETTLES HAY BARN CLAIM

The suit of Melissa Cameron against the City of Jacksonville for \$782.10 damages claimed in the destruction by fire of a barn full of hay, belonging to the plaintiff was settled out of court yesterday, after a jury had been selected and some testimony presented. It was claimed a fire set by the Jacksonville fire department to burn off dry grass, got out of control and destroyed the barn and contents two years ago.

The case was expected to take two days, and was before Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly of Roseburg, assigned here by the state supreme court due to disqualification of Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna. Two other cases will be heard by Judge Wimberly starting tomorrow.

Members of the petit jury have been instructed to report next Wednesday for further service.

LEGION TO LUNCH FOLLOWING MEET

Medford Post No. 15, American Legion, will hold its semi-monthly meeting in the club rooms at the Medford Armory Wednesday at 8 p. m. Luncheon will be served after the meeting.

On Thursday night all veterans, regardless of affiliation, together with their auxiliaries, will meet with Camp White veterans at Service Club No. 1 at Camp White. This will be the first of several such meetings planned for the winter months. Dancing and cards will feature the evening's entertainment, with a luncheon being served in the cafeteria. Special buses will leave the Bartlett street terminal at 7:30.

All veterans and their auxiliaries are urged to attend.

RED CROSS YARN WAITS KNITTERS

Mrs. Orin Schenck, chairman of the Production Corps of the Jackson County chapter, American Red Cross, announces that yarn has arrived for the making of helmets, navy caps, gloves and turtle-neck sweaters. The production room, next to the Red Cross office in the courthouse, is open from 9:00 a. m. until 12:00 and from 1:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m. each day.

There is an attendant on hand at all times to issue the yarn to women willing to give their time for this phase of Red Cross war work.

BIRTHS

SHROYER—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Rt. 1, Dec. 7, girl, 7 pounds, at Community hospital.

BROWN—To Mrs. Mary H., Ross Lane, Dec. 7, twins, boy 7 pounds, girl 7 pounds, at Community hospital.

ZIMMERLEE—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Shady Cove, Dec. 7, boy, 9 pounds, at Community hospital.

JONES—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Central Point, Dec. 7, boy, 7 pounds, at Community hospital.

Agencies of the federal, state and local governments paid out one dollar of every seven received by the nation's wage and salary earners during the first half of 1942, the Department of Commerce reports.

BUREAUCRAT COST GROWING FAST IS FARMER'S PLAIN

Federation Told Cost of Government Greater Threat Than Rising Cost of Food.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the federation's 24th annual meeting today that the rising cost of government is a much greater threat than is the cost of food.

"The trouble that farmers have had with the government as a partner," he said, "is that once a board or bureau is established it inevitably begins to grow like a mushroom. If the need for it becomes less, then it tries to grow still bigger."

"The reason is that a large number of people get a vested interest in it, and then the main object in their lives becomes the protection of that vested interest."

Would Run Show
He said "the government invariably comes to the point where it insists on running the whole show."

O'Neal advocated a basic work week in industry of 54 hours. "I, for one," he said, "do not believe that this war will be won on the basis of a 40-hour week. Lengthening the work week would do much to solve the critical manpower situation."

"Farmers are perfectly willing to work 70 to 80 hours a week to produce additional food and fiber needed, and to do it without demanding any premium for the entire production. They believe that other groups should do likewise in order to prevent inflation in this critical emergency."

"There is grave danger," he continued, "of monopoly practices in labor as well as in business. The labor movement is going through the adolescent stage, and it needs direction and discipline."

FINAL HEARING IS GIVEN KREBS

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Richard Julius Herman Krebs, who, as Jan Valtin, wrote the best seller, "Out of the Night," appeared before a secret session of the Alien Enemy Control Board today on a federal warrant ordering his deportation to Germany.

Krebs, 37, taken into custody at his home at Bethel Nov. 23, was charged with violation of the immigration acts, and his deportation was ordered recently by the immigration board of appeals.

The control board met to give Krebs a final hearing before carrying out the order of the appeals board.

United States Attorney Robert P. Butler said today's hearing was closed and "the disposition of the case will not be announced unless directed by Washington."

SUN VALLEY CLOSING

Sun Valley, Ida., Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Union Pacific railroad today announced the closing of the Sun Valley sports resort on Dec. 20 for the duration of the war. W. P. Rogers, Sun Valley general manager, said the resort was closing because of the growing manpower and food shortages and to cooperate with the government's fuel rationing and traffic eliminating programs.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m.—To late to Classified 12:30 p. m.

EAGLE PT. SOLDIER WINS COMMISSION IN OVERSEA CLASS

London, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The first overseas U. S. army officers' candidate school graduates its first class tomorrow commissioning 43 new second lieutenants who had completed a rigorous three months of combat training.

The new lieutenants will return to the units from which they came, to act as instructors. Col. Walter Glayman, Chevy Chase, Md., commandant of the school "somewhere in England," said the graduating class as a group were "the most outstanding soldiers I have ever seen."

The school admits only American soldiers who have performed meritorious or conspicuous service and who have been recommended by a general officer. It was set up to meet the demand for young officers for the rapidly expanding American forces in the European theatre of war.

Soldiers who will be commissioned tomorrow include

Lloyd S. Bergstrom, Oakland, Cal., and Robert B. Hurd, Eagle Point, Ore.

It could not be immediately learned where or when Robert B. Hurd entered the army, nor who his parents are. Sources in Eagle Point said the newly-commissioned second lieutenant was unknown to them.

AUTOISTS URGED TO SELL TIRES

Motorists who still possess idle tires should call their nearest Railway Express agency to pick them up, or should take them to the agency immediately, express officials warned today.

December 12 has been set as the final day when all idle tires (in excess of five for each automobile) must be sold to the government, to make owners of such tires eligible to use gasoline rationing books.

Express officials explain they are now in their normal holiday rush and unless they are called upon to pick up the tires within the next day or so, they may not be able to do so by December 12 and will be unable to do so after that date.

MANN'S MEDFORD'S POPULAR STORE FOR MEN



GIVE HIM AN "ALPAGORA" THIS CHRISTMAS

The supreme gift for "Dad" this Christmas! A real Alpadora Fleece Overcoat. Let the family go in together and say Merry Christmas "Pop" with this fine coat. The Alpadora is a warm heavy fleece coat in rich Blues and Browns. Superbly tailored and styled. A coat that gives warmth without excess weight.

\$35.

Gift Suggestions for Men

● NECKWEAR—Fine foulards, wools, wool crepe, silk repps priced at only \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50

● HOSIERY—Famous Holeproof and Interwoven silks, rayons, lises, wool mix at 45c and \$1.00

● SHIRTS—Nationally advertised Arrows and Easley's Special. Holiday numbers at \$1.75 to \$2.50

● SWEATERS—Comfortable McGregors in pull-on and coat styles priced now at only \$3.95 to \$6.95

● JEWELRY—Complete line of fine Hickok Jewelry for men. Prices ranging from 50c to \$5.00

● GLOVES—Famous Fownes' line of men's dress gloves in all leathers priced from \$2.50 to \$5.95

● PAJAMAS—Faultless style in broadcloth, flannels and fine silks, priced at only \$2.25 to \$5.95

● SPORT SHIRTS—Perfectly tailored spun rayons and Wilsons now in price range of \$2.95 to \$4.95

● HANDKERCHIEFS—Fine linen and lawns, in white and colors, initial and plain, 25c to \$1.00

MEN'S SECTION MAIN FLOOR

MANN'S

ENTRANCES ON BOTH MAIN & CENTRAL AVE.



Why Not Give Her a SUIT For CHRISTMAS?

This Christmas more than ever, it's good common sense for the man in the "picture" to invest his gift money in a good Suit for HER! That's why we suggest these Suits for gift giving! New Dressmaker and Casual styles in 100% wool plaids, stripes, crepes and shetlands. New mid-winter colors as well as Black and Navy Blue. Many are Rothmoors... she will know what that means. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$29.95 to \$49.95

NEW DRESSES

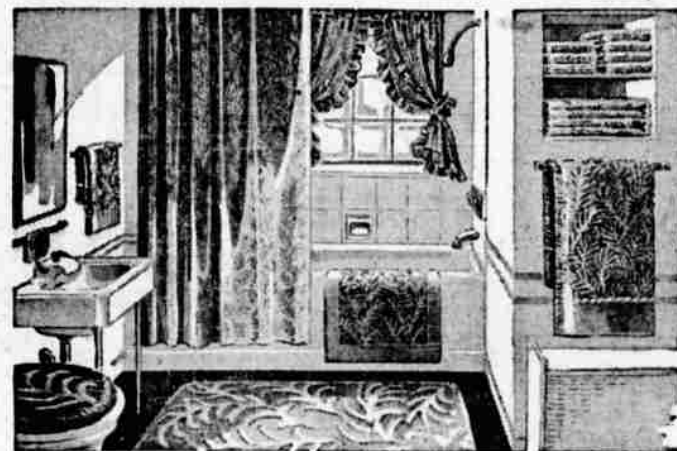
Now that holiday parties and dances are under way, dress up in one of these New Navy Blues, Pastel or Blacks. Here are Frocks with dainty lingerie trims, dressy pastels. Suit types and lovely one-piece affairs. They are sized from 10 to 44.

\$19.95 to \$24.95

GIVE HER A ROBE

For a gift that will linger long in her memory we say give her a Robe. A warm "Suedette," a Padded Rayon Print or a clever Padded House Coat with a zipper front. Complete selection of colors in sizes 12 to 20.

Budget Priced
\$8.98



Luxurious Callaway Bath Ensemble in the Royal Fern Pattern

Just about the best Christmas gift of all, a lovely "Royal Fern" Bathroom Ensemble by Callaway. A rich relief effect with soft deftly woven "absorbentized" terry! Truly a towel set fit for a king's bath. Included in this superb set are one 24x48 Bath Towel, one 16x28 Face Towel, one 12x12 Wash Cloth, one 21x31 Bath Mat and Matching Lid Cover. The set—

\$8.07
5-pc. Set

Boxed Towels

Here's a boxed linen chest containing "His" or "Hers" Monogrammed on pastel Terry Towels and Wash Cloths. Beautifully boxed for gift giving and tied with grograin ribbon.

\$2.50 set

Emb. Cases

See these 42x36-inch Embroidered Pillowcases in attractive boxes for gift giving. All white cases with fine machine embroidery and colored hems. Budget priced at Mann's.

\$1.49 pair

"DUOTONE" Luncheon Set

Here's a lovely Christmas gift! A "Duotone" Luncheon Set of processed spun rayon in rich contrasting tones of Blue, Navy, Green, Rose, Wine and Silver. Each set consists of one 34x54-inch Luncheon Cloth and 6 Matching Napkins all boxed in attractive blue and silver boxes for gift giving.

\$6.95

Printed Luncheon Cloths

Include a few of these lovely Hand Printed Rayon and Cotton Luncheon Cloths in your gift list. Fast color multi-tone floral prints in the popular 34x54-inch size. A lovely gift for the home. These sell for \$2.98 each. Other Hand Printed Lunch Cloths from \$1.25 to \$4.98 each.

\$2.98

Napkins to Match the Above Cloths, 3 for \$1.00

MANN'S

MEDFORD'S POPULAR HOLIDAY STORE

THE IDEAL GIFT—



LUSCIOUS COMICE

A package designed for those who want their money's worth. Not a sample but a—

BOX OF PEARS

24-Lb. Half Box

\$2.25

12-Lb. Quarter Box

\$1.50

F. O. B. Medford

Express Charges From 45c To \$1.39

Packages On Display At Groceries

Southern Oregon Sales, Inc.
Phone 2244 or write P.O. Box 1266