



PEEK-A-BOO—George, 5, and Betty Pearson, 3, play typical game with the photographer aboard the SS President Cleveland in San Francisco as the big liner set sail for the Far East. The youngsters were traveling with their dad, Captain Pearson, to his new post as port supervisor for the American President Lines, Yokohama, Japan.

Church Buys Land Near Lake Creek

The Christ's Church of the Golden Rule of Los Angeles, Calif., has purchased a large tract of land east of Lake Creek \$181,000, according to records in the county recorder's office.

The land purchased included all of sections 27 and 28 and parts of 12 other sections. The land was purchased from a Michael F. and Hazel Hanley of Malheur county.

Further information regarding the purchase was not available locally.

Artists Society Sets Series of Exhibits

The Southern Oregon Society of Artists exhibits committee has scheduled several showings of realistic type art for the coming summer and fall.

Exhibits are planned at Ashland, Coos Bay, with a return exhibit of work by Coos Bay artists in Medford, Medford City Park, Jacksonville, Grants Pass and the University Women's exhibit at the Medford hotel.

Specific dates for the showings will be announced later, members of the society said.

Social Security Office To Move Temporarily

Social Security administration offices in the federal building, 33 North Riverside ave., Medford, will move to temporary quarters in the rear of the building Wednesday while repairs are done to the floor of social security office and lobby.

W. V. Nusbaum, administration manager, said those having business with social security

personnel can locate the quarters through the Veterans administration office, 35 North Riverside ave., Medford.

The main entrance will be kept operating for other federal building offices, Nusbaum said. The work will continue the rest of the week and may extend into next week, he said.

Crater Lake Park Anniversary Today

Fifty five years ago today Crater Lake, at the crest of the southern Oregon Cascades, became a National park.

According to Supt. Tom Williams, it was on May 22, 1902 that President Theodore Roosevelt signed the act of Congress which set aside for all time this remnant of an ancient volcano with its lake — the fifth of our now 29 National Parks.

17 Years' Work
 This act was the culmination of 17 years' work on the part of William G. Steel, who became the park's second superintendent and who later served as park commissioner until his death in 1934. As a boy in Kansas, Steel had learned of this deep blue lake from a newspaper wrapped around his school lunch.

When in 1885 he first stood at the rim and viewed Crater Lake, he was so impressed he determined that one day this should become a national park.

In 1886 most of the 250 square mile area which is now Crater Lake National park was withdrawn from the public domain. Sixteen years passed, however, before the true worth of this mountain, with its virgin forests, its glacier-cut valleys, and the lake with its steep, high walls was widely recognized.

Early Travel Light
 During the early years travel to the park was light. In 1916, the year in which the National Park service was established, only 12,265 visitors entered the park — less than 3.5 per cent of the 359,840 in 1956. It is estimated that in 1966, Crater Lake will be host to some 600,000 visitors. In line with the great increase in travel to all National parks, a program of expansion and improvement has been undertaken known as Mission 66 — so named because it is to be completed by 1966, the 50th anniversary of the service.

The National Park service is dedicated to the preservation of the parks, and is charged with maintaining them and directing their use in such a way as to leave unimpaired their original values. Mission 66 developments

Administration Disarmament Split in Open

Washington — A serious split within the Eisenhower administration on a possible disarmament agreement with Russia appears to have broken into the open.

On one side was Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. He told newsmen Sunday he does not think Russia "can be trusted" to carry out disarmament agreements, and indicated he will battle for "fool-proof" arrangements before agreeing to any "open skies" disarmament inspection plan.

Stassen Optimistic
 On the optimistic side was Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's special disarmament adviser. He said on his return here Friday from London disarmament talks that this country and Russia are "closer to agreement" on first-step moves for aerial inspection and arms reductions. But he warned there are still many difficulties to be solved.

Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles both have spoken recently with guarded optimism about prospects for a first-step arms limitation - inspection deal with the Soviet Union. The President told his news conference last week he believes the Russians "are now growing more serious" about disarmament, partly because of an economic pinch.

Radford To Speak Out
 Radford, who is slated to retire in August, has been reported ready to speak out against disarmament after his departure from the Eisenhower "team."

Returning from a 24-day inspection tour of South America Sunday, he was reluctant at first to comment on the London disarmament talks.

Asked, however, if he thought Russia could be trusted to carry out disarmament agreements, he replied: "No, I don't think they can be trusted to carry out anything."

Canada's Dominion Day, July 1, commemorates establishment of the Canadian confederation under the British North American Act of 1867.

Queen Elizabeth's Plans To Be Revealed

Washington — American officials said Monday that a decision will be announced soon on whether Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip will visit the United States this year or not.

They said the chances are the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, will come this year but that the decision is up to the British government.

The United States is anxious to have the Queen come. Officials said President Eisenhower would extend an invitation immediately if the British decide she should make the visit this year.

John Cabot and his son, Sebastian, who reached the Labrador coast in 1497, were Venetian explorers in the service of England.

Owners of 1957 Cars Should Read Manual

Madison, Wis. — Owners of 1957 cars will have to study their new car manuals closely when they feel like tinkering with the latest innovations and gadgets.

New paint finishes of acrylic lacquer dissolve if the wrong kind of cleaner is used and it's no longer advisable to jack the car up with a conventional bumper jack.

Some bumper assemblies buckle or displace under the car's weight when they are used and a hydraulic jack is preferable.

Caution is urged when towing cars because of limited road clearance due to overhang. Even towing or starting may result in costly damage to models having automatic transmissions. Unless the manual indicates otherwise.

WHY THE BOAT?
 Battle Creek, Mich. — A motorist with a boat on top of his car said he was stopped Sunday by a sheriff's deputy with a sense of humor. He said the officer wanted to know whether, in view of the heavy rainfall of the past few days the man was going fishing or just preparing for an emergency.



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