



LITTLE ROCKERS IN MINNESOTA—John Arhens (left), 17, and Bobby Keene, 16, two high school students from Little Rock, Ark., finishing their senior year at Hutchinson, Minn., told 150 members of the Hi-Y Club in Hutchinson that they believed that students in Little Rock would have preferred integrated schools to closed schools. The pair added that the troublemakers in Little Rock were the kind of youths who would have made trouble in any school.

Autumn Best Time to See Crater Lake; Road-Building Tales Told

(Editor's note: The following story, about Crater Lake and the time the Rim road was under construction, was written by Nelson Reed of the Klamath Falls Herald and News. It is reprinted from that newspaper.)

By NELSON REED

If you want to see Crater Lake at its best go now. The tourist mobs have departed, most of the "overstuffed" Golden Man tie chipmunks have gone to bed for the winter. The bears have given up the summer's WPA and have gone off to rustle on their own for a while until they find a snug den for the winter.

While you eat a picnic lunch at one of the many magnificent view points and gaze with never ending awe at the unbelievably blue water a thousand feet below, flocks of migrating Spec and Snow geese pass a few hundred feet over your head. From the endless yacking you guess that last year's migrants are telling this year's children all

about the country: "Sure, Crater Lake is beautiful for whom I had to get 'special dispensation' to use 'unnaturalized Swedes,' hard rock and packhammer men, because no others understood or took kindly to that kind of work. I will remember the first time Bill came into my office and said 'I want to hire some Yail Men.' I was puzzled. 'Oh, those square heads with the big feet that they put down hard, and the tough hands who have been out on a big drunk and who have been thrown in jail. 'Soon as they are out I want them.'"

Men Stagger
I recall hauling several carloads of them up to the job. Barely able to stagger around, I watched them hang onto the handle of a thumping, jumping, banging jackhammer their first day on the job. I wondered how any human with a hangover headache could stand it.

Then there were those other Swedes who all day long carried two five-gallon tin cans of water suspended from a yoke on their shoulders up the Wineglass trail from the lake to the camp. They furnished all the drinking water before a pump and pipe line were installed. I have watched them as we plodded up the Wineglass trail from fishing, and never once did they stop to rest. I saw them swing suspended from ropes from the sides of the rock cliffs while they drilled powder holes with those jumping jackhammers. Sometimes I think a plaque should be put up there to the square heads without whom the Rim Road could never have been built.

Jobs Shut Down
On around the Rim near the Diamond Lake turnoff, my toughest contractor and biggest headache had a rock quarry and crushing job. He repeatedly refused to hire his help through the Klamath employment office, as he was bound to do by law, and tried to bring in whomever he look at but there is nothing to eat for a hungry goose down there. Just wait until we get to Tule Lake and the Lower Klamath barley fields." Golling, "It makes my bill water to think of it."

Rim Road Days
The trip around the Rim Road brings back many memories. As the first manager of the Reemployment office during the depression in charge of the CWA programs, we furnished all the labor for the contractors who built most of the Rim Road. Dunn and Baker, who bid a fixed price for a tough looking stretch that appeared to be a solid lava rock flow, "struck it rich" when they dug into it with a steam shovel and it turned out to be a mountain of pumice overlaid with a light cover of drift lava.

Bill von der Hellen's outfit.

Local Physician Among Those Watching Situation in China With Interest

Among those watching the situation in China with keen interest is Dr. William W. P. Holt, Medford physician.

Dr. Holt was born in China and lived there until he was nine years old. His father and mother were missionaries there. Living in the area of Shanghai he learned to speak the Shanghai dialect, he said, speak the Cantonese dialect since most of them are from Canton.

Dr. Holt's father spoke four different dialects. The missionary's health failed him and the family had to return to the United States. They moved to Portland in 1884. There, Dr. Holt's mother acted as interpreter in the courts.

Dr. Holt was graduated from the University of Oregon medical school in 1905. He came to Jackson county to practice medicine in March, 1906. His offices were in Eagle Point until 1921, when he moved to Medford. The first three years he attended his patients by traveling on horseback. One time, he remembers visiting three patients from Friday to Sunday night while traveling to Butte Falls and back.

The young doctor kept his horses at the Sunnyside hotel at Eagle Point run by A. C. Howlett. Then a railroad was being built from Medford to Butte Falls. Dr. Holt visited the railroad camps twice a week as specified in a contract with the railroad.

It wasn't until 1914 that the doctor had a car. After using horses and a cayuse he used a team and buggy. His teams were usually fast. One Morgan horse he owned could cover a mile in four minutes.

Longest Trip Made
was to Elk Creek, 25 miles from Eagle Point and from Elk Creek back to Eagle Point and over to the county farm between Medford and Phoenix and up to Butte Falls. Four horses were used, to make the trip.

Several Operations
The veteran doctor made several operations in the early days on kitchen tables in remote farm houses. Kerosene light provided illumination. During the first such operation, Dr. Holt had two pharmacists and two doctors helping him. A wash-boiler was used in which to sterilize instruments.

The doctor's 52 years of unbroken service is thought to be the longest record in Oregon. Dr. Holt was honored recently by his fellow physicians of Jackson county. He was honored then with an honorary life membership to the Jackson County Medical Society. He was also nominated doctor of the year.

Steering Failure Another Factor In Idaho Crash

Payette, Idaho — (UPI) — A steering mechanism failure yesterday joined wild geese as a contributing factor in the crash of a two-engine C-123 air force transport plane near here Thursday night. All 19 persons aboard perished.

This was revealed when an Air Force power and prop specialist team reported the finding of part of the steering mechanism of the aircraft some distance north of where the plane came down.

One official said it was believed "control trouble" was the cause of the last nose dive of the plane into the sagebrush field on the Claude Smith ranch 10 miles east of here.

Witnesses earlier had reported the plane was on a downward glide-pattern with its wheels down and lights on when it suddenly nose-dived to earth. They said the plane's engines began missing after the craft knifed through a flock of wild geese.

John S. Day Named To Heart Association

John S. Day, Central Point, has been named a new member of the board of directors of the Oregon Heart association. Officers and new directors were elected at a meeting in Portland last week.

Dr. Roger Keane, Portland, was elected president of the association. Other officers include Robert Cameron, president-elect; Dr. Charles Coffin and Kenneth Hume, vice presidents; Mrs. Ray F. Becker, secretary; John Kendall, treasurer; Irving D. Wilson, chairman of the board.

Extension Plans for 'Bright Way' Told

Ashland—Ashland's "bright way" will be extended on Siskiyou Blvd. to the junction of Highway 66, City Superintendent Elmer Biegel has announced.

The "bright way" now extends from the fire station to Garfield st. on Siskiyou Blvd. The highway department will continue the center divider from Garfield to the Highway 66 junction, Biegel said.

The city will install necessary poles for the new type street lighting. Equipment is now being ordered. There are 40 new lights in operation on the boulevard.

Two Valley Men Are Fined in California

Hilts, Calif. — Dave Bechtel of Talent and Howard Robinson of Medford were fined a total of \$140 by Hilts Judge Robert Trinea Thursday for leaving a fire burning at the mouth of Hungry creek in the Yreka district of the Klamath National forest.

Bechtel was fined \$50 on a charge of neglecting a fire, while Robinson, who lit the blaze, was fined \$100 for neglect and failure to obtain a fire permit, according to Brian Youell, Klamath National forest employee.

Americans spent 592 million dollars on books in 1956, compared with 152 million dollars in 1933.

pleased from all over the country. Three times I went up there and checked his payroll and warned him to obey the rules or else. Then I had the Bureau of Public Roads Authorities shut his job down and fine him \$100 a day.

He came roaring into my office the fourth day and offered to lick me. I laughed at him and told him he wasn't big enough, which was true.

After I got him calmed down a bit he tried to hire me for twice what I was getting. I told him to go jump. Then he gave up and agreed to obey the rules.

Next thing I knew the bureau engineer discovered that he was docking everybody 10 minutes every time they blasted in the quarry, which was a dozen or so times a day. Even truck drivers several miles away got docked. Then they found he was keeping three sets of books, one for the men, one for Uncle and one for himself. It took all kinds to build the Rim Road.

Beautiful Stonework
Ever notice the beautiful stone walls at all the view points? Examine them carefully the next time you are up there. "Old Shakespeare," as we called him because of his goatee, can take credit for them.

He was the bureau's in-

It is with regret that we announce: Due to ill health Mr. Jack Burpee, by his request, has resigned as District Manager of the NORTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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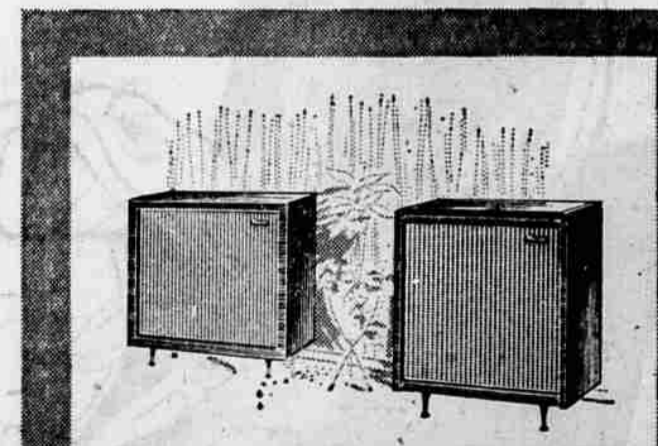
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