



FROM DEVILS PEAK — The view from Devils Peak as seen by the Rogue River National forest advisory council, which toured the Sky Lakes Limited area recently.

The council meets twice a year, and this meeting was a two-day "show-me" trip on horseback. The view here overlooks the Seven Lakes basin area.

Sky Lakes Limited Area Seen By Advisory Council of RRNF

The Sky Lakes Limited area was the country traveled by the Rogue River National forest advisory council on a "show-me" trip recently.

The advisory council is composed of local informed leading citizens who meet twice a year in an advisory capacity with the forest supervisor. Their function is to consider and render opinions on broad questions of policy, programs, and procedure affecting the administration of the Rogue River National forest.

Members of the council present on the trip included Eric W. Allen Jr., Col. Paul Weiland, Gene Burrill, Aubrey Norris, and Chairman H. P. Bosworth. Al Maloney substituted for Laurence Shaw who was unable to be present.

Other persons on the trip were Forest Supervisor Carol Brown, Howard Hopkins, William Hallin, Darroll Frewing, Doug Finch, Randy Perkins, and Terry Edmondson of the forest service. Clyde Wilhelm who owns the Lake of the Woods horse concession did the horse wrangling.

Purpose of Trip
The purpose of the trip was to acquaint members of the advisory council with the Sky Lakes Limited area. This area which lies on the Prospect, Butte Falls, and Klamath districts, is currently being studied to determine its potential

as a wild or scenic area. The group left Klamath Falls and traveled via Ft. Klamath to the end of the road near Sevenmile Marsh. Here they were met by Wilhelm who outfitted each man with a horse.

According to Brown, "by 10:30 a.m. everyone had been adjusted to the saddle and stirrups, and set their teeth in determination to make it." By noon the group had traveled to Grass lake, and had lunch which had been prepared by Mrs. Frewing.

Seven Lakes Basin
After lunch, the route took them through the Seven Lakes Basin past South lake and Cliff lake. They then climbed to the Alta lake trail to the Devil's peak lookout. Cody Rambo, lookout, showed the group the panoramic view of southern Oregon. Visibility was excellent, and each man was glad to spend an hour resting and enjoying the view which extends from Mt. Thielsen on the north to Mt. Shasta on the south, and from Mt. Gearhart on the east to Greyback mountain on the west.

From Devil's peak the group wound its way over the Oregon-Skyline trail, a part of the Pacific Crest Trail system to Lake Margarette at the foot of Mt. Luther, where camp was pitched for the night. Here Edmondson met

the group with pack string, duffel, and food.

Norris, Weiland, Hopkins, and other "well-known" fishermen volunteered to supply the group with fresh trout from the lake, but all were glad to help eat the steaks and beans prepared by Finch, since only three fish were caught.

Group Heads South
The next morning the group saddled up and headed south past Trapper lake and Land lake, through the beautiful stands of Mountain Hemlock, Shasta and Alpine fir and Lodgepole pine. A brief stop was made at Heavenly Twin lakes where the horses were watered, muscles stretched, and tales exchanged of who was the best horseman.

The party continued past Red lake and stopped for lunch at Island lake. Here the group was shown the inscribed names of five prominent Oregon men who had visited the area Sept. 13, 1888. They were Judge J. B. Waldo, W. M. Taylor, H. P. Minto, E. J. Humason and F. W. Isherwood.

The weary band of travelers arrived at Fourmile lake two days later. Here they said farewell to their horses, and traveled back to Medford by the modern convenience of vehicle.

Although no large wildlife was seen, the group encountered several parties enjoying the back country at Grass lake where frequently as many as 50 horseback travelers frequent the area in one week end.

According to the men, the most memorable part of the trip was the view from Devil's peak where the total expanse of the Sky Lakes Limited area can be seen. Here everyone marveled at its scenic splendor, wild area characteristics, and its potential for recreation, which make it a haven from neon light, honking horns, sirens, and other disturbances related to city living.

'Golden Girl's' Death Blamed On Morphine

Houston, Tex. — (UPI) — Homicide Lt. Breck Potter said today he thinks the "Golden Girl" of the sensational call girl trial of oleo heir Mickey Jelke was killed by an overdose of morphine, but tests are being run on about 200 kinds of poison.

The nude body of Diane Marie Graham, 29, was found Wednesday in her plush apartment. She had been dead for several hours when police arrived. They had been called by W. R. Hill, an attorney, who in turn had been called by Dr. William Westwood McClellan.

McClellan, 47, admitted he had been in Mrs. Graham's apartment since Monday.

Told Nothing
Homicide Capt. Weldon Waycott said McClellan "told us almost nothing."

"He said he had not been out of bed since Monday, and had no recollection of anything that took place," Waycott said.

Porter said a preliminary autopsy showed that Mrs. Graham's body contained a "substantial amount of alcohol and more than three milligrams of morphine."

"I don't think there was any poison involved," Porter said. "I think it's going to turn out to be an overdose... that she either took, or was given, an overdose of morphine."

A blood-stained syringe was found in McClellan's professional bag.

Under Witness Bond
Floyd McDonald, police chemist, said that three milligrams isn't too unusual for addicts.

McClellan was taken Wednesday afternoon before District Judge Myron Love and released on a writ of habeas corpus. He was put under a \$5,000 material witness bond and ordered to appear in court Friday for hearing on the writ.

Mrs. Graham, who had said she divorced her husband, Robert, had been living in Houston for about two years. During the Jelke vice trial in New York five years ago she made headlines as Diane Harris, the "Golden Girl," even though she never testified at Jelke's trial.

One-Car Accident Kills Sheridan Woman

McMinnville — (UPI) — A 36-year-old Sheridan woman, Mrs. Lucy King Vier, died at a hospital Wednesday from injuries suffered in a one-car accident near Sheridan Sept. 10.

Her husband, James Riley Vier, also was injured in the accident.



QUITS SAMARITAN ROLE — Elmer Maggard, 35, of Springfield, Ill., says "Thanks a lot", and he probably will never help anyone again who is in trouble. Good Samaritan Maggard is in a Springfield hospital because he saw a car in a ditch and offered his services to help push the car out. As he

did, the car slipped backwards, pinning him underneath. Another passerby stopped, helped Maggard from underneath the car, and drove away unidentified, as did the driver of the car in the ditch. Maggard made it on his own to the hospital.

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Cuba Plans Indian Names for Storms

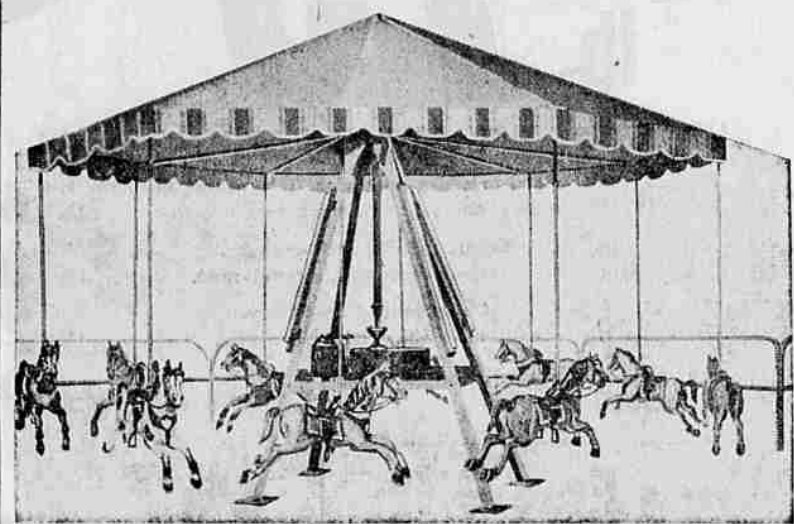
Havana — (UPI) — The Cuban Weather Bureau has announced that in the future it will give tropical storms Caribbean Indian names like Ari-mao, Imio, Banao or Hatuey rather than the women's

names used in the United States.

Lt. Jorge Quintana, head of the Cuban bureau, said Wednesday night "arbitrary foreign names" like Abby, Bertha and Donna are often untranslatable.

INVESTMENT APPROVED

Karachi — (UPI) — A \$2 million boost to the nation's fruit and vegetable canneries has been approved by the government. In an attempt to promote fruit and vegetable exports, the government approved investing funds in both canning and cold storage facilities.



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