FISH REPORTED PLENTIFUL IN CRATER WATERS

Visitors Have Good Luck At Trolling and Shore Casting at Lake

CRATER LAKE, Ore., July 22 (Special)—Reports from the lake indicate that fishing is excellent. One party of fishermen spent a week in the park and stated that they experienced little difficulty in catching their limit every day. The party trolled, but other sportsmen report good catches casting from the shore.

It is an interesting story regarding the planting of the first fish in the lake. For a period of 35 years after its discovery no effort was made to stock it, but later in August, 1888, William G. Steel secured about 500 small trout from the Rogue river and carried them nearly 50 miles to the lake. The trip required two days and it was necessary to keep supplying water at each creek.

When the lake was reached Mr. Steel found that only 50 of the fish had survived. These were liberated in the lake and since that time large numbers of trout have been planted yearly.

CRATER LAKE BRIEFS

CRATER LAKE, Ore., July 22 (Special)—H. C. Bryant, assistant director of national parks, and chief of the educational work has been a visitor at the park for the past week.

Dr. John C. Merryman, president of the Carnegie Institute, and director of the Mt. Wilson observatory, was among the visitors in the park recently.

Visitors at Crater Lake from Klamath Falls on Sunday included R. O. Graham and party, F. R. Fraser, H. H. Metcalf, J. R. Fowler, A. W. Bramhall, Walter Short, Earl Wilson, W. E. Wiesendanger and Roy Dickson.

Record Breaking Heat Wave Broken By Wind and Rain

CLEVELAND, July 22 (AP)—After suffering four days of a record breaking heat wave, Ohio today enjoyed the comfort of a 10 to 15 degree drop in the temperature, induced by cooling winds and thundershowers from the west.

Eleven deaths were added to the toll of the state's unprecedented heat wave yesterday as temperatures soared. Many persons were overcome, numerous communities suffered water shortages, and brush and grass fires gave new troubles for farmers.

Then came the welcomed rain. Although it touched only scattered localities, the entire state benefitted. More showers and cloudiness were anticipated for today by the United States weather bureau.

Purse Snatcher Plunges in River

PORTLAND, July 22, (AP)—Chased by police and a group of irate citizens, Wilfred Martinson, 20, accused purse snatcher, sped down toward the river front, and pressed by his pursuers, plunged into the Willamette river. That he did not drown was due to the speedy work of the crew of the fireboat David Campbell. He was barely conscious when taken from the water.

Martinson was arrested, and last night an additional charge of assault was placed against him, and he is held under $1000 bond.

One woman has accused him of attempted attack, and two others of purse stealing.

Divorced Woman Asks New Decree

SALEM, Ore., July 22, (AP)—Martha Jane Steeves, ex-wife of Dr. Laban A. Steeves of Salem has filed a motion in circuit court to have reopened the suit which resulted in a divorce decree for Steeves last month. She demands that the decree be given her and alleges that she did not contest the case originally because of threats made by Steeves. Among other allegations is one that he forced her to enter a Portland hospital as a student nurse under the name of Muriel Steeves, the maiden name of his sister.

PULPIT NEWS

PORT JERVIS, N. Y.,—Because he believes that his parishoners should know more about what's going on in the world every day, Rev. John R. Ralph, minister at the Methodist Church in Glen Spey near here, makes a practice of reading news bulletins from his pulpit every Sunday. Political, social, religious, moral and educational topics are covered in his reading.

VALUABLE LAUNDRY

HOUSTON, Tex.,—Mrs. J. R. Rucker's Monday washing was more valuable than usual recently. In fact she had two detectives out looking for it, for she wrapped $3900 worth of jewelry in sheets and included them in the laundry bundle that she sent out to be washed. One diamond ring was worth $100, and a brooch was worth $2500.

YUMA, Ariz.,——Conditions in Alaska aren't what they used to be when Dangerous Dan McGrew and Yukon Jake were keeping things humming according to D. M. Fraser, miner, who returned here after five years in the north country. Fraser, who formerly was connected with the Fortuna mines, says "things are slow" in Alaska.

Today In Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PINE TREE

Scene from "Song of the West" A Warner Bros. Production

In "Song of the West," the 100 per cent natural color, singing, talking, dancing Vitaphone picture in technicolor which comes to the Pine Tree theatre today, Warner Bros. have a true epic, which sweeps the spectator off his feet not only by the medium of motion pictures, but by sound, by melody and singing, and by the gorgeousness of natural colors taken against the magnificent background of the great out of doors West.

"Song of the West" is a story of covered wagon days, from the beginning of the trek of a wagon train, accompanied by a troop of soldiers from Fort Independence, across the Sierras with their snow-capped peaks and great wilderness of space to California, the land of gold, of brawling mining camps, of San Francisco, of the Golden Gate, in the days of the Vigilantes.

It is an epic of color, and through it runs every moment a tremendous drama, enacted on the plains, under the stars, around camp fires, with the wagon train, and in the gambling halls of the roaring days of '49.

The singing comes naturally, just as it came to the old pioneers, who whiled away their tedious hours of march across two thousand miles of mountain and plain, and the music, by that master of melody, Vincent Youmans, who was also responsible for "Hit the Deck" and "Rio Rita," weaves a background of song and harmony that is truly representative of pioneer life.

AT THE PELICAN

The daring flight of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd across the South Pole is only one of the feats of daring and heroism captured by the Paramount cameraman who brought "With Byrd at the South Pole," a thrilling picture of adventure, to the United States. The feature film, which will show at the Pelican theater, starting today for three days, is a continuous drama, filled with adventure, humor, thrills and romance.

Never before has such a colorful pictorial record been spread on the screen. More than 30 miles of film were required to perfect it. From the moment Rear Admiral Byrd and his intrepid band of explorers landed in the unknown region at the "bottom of the world," until they started the final trek for home, the life they lead, the sights they saw, the thrills they experienced are in this film for everybody to wonder and marvel at.

Byrd's race to the South Pole was a race against time, the terrific cold and the appalling terrors of the Antarctic winter. For seven weeks the adventurers waited while cloud and fog blanketed the sky. Then came 24 hours of clear weather, and, in this 24 hours, Byrd with three companions, made the daring flight across the pole and back to the comparatively safe base. They covered a distance of 1650 miles and, during the flight, faced dangers such as few men have lived through.

Even before this thrilling race started, the Byrd men had to win a race against the terrific cold. The plane had to be made ready. Engine oil, always removed at the end of a flight to keep it from congealing in the crankcase, had to be heated to a boiling point in one of the houses. The airplane motors, covered with thick canvas hoods, were heated by means of gasoline torches placed under them. It took two hours to bring the engines to the proper degree of heat to take the boiling oil. The temperature was 65 degrees below zero.

AT THE LIBERTY

Spectacular, beautiful and historic scenic effects help make "The Love of Sunya," Gloria Swanson's first United Artists picture, which comes to the Liberty theater today, the greatest photoplay in which the star has appeared.

The scenes in "The Love of Sunya" range from a poor man's hut to a rich man's mansion. There are reproductions of the famous Opera Comique, a temple in the Himalayan mountains and striking scenes from Paris, New York and a small suburban city.

The wide variety of scenes is required because of the five characterizations Miss Swanson portrays in the photoplay. Three of these are played in America, one in France and the other in Egypt. She is seen in the incarnation of an Egyptian girl. Centuries later she visualizes a moder young girl. Next she is found in the characterization of the temperamental opera singer, who captivates Paris. Then she portrays a school teacher, and, finally, the wife of a millionaire.

AT THE VOX

Big league baseball provides thrills, adventure, romance and comedy for "Hot Curves," the Tiffany all-talking picture that was shown yesterday at the Vox Theatre with Benny Rubin and Pert Kelton teamed for the laughs and Rex Lease and Alice Day providing the leading romantic interest.

"Hot Curves" has more laughs than Babe Ruth has home runs to his credit. Its fun is irresistible in itself and Benny Rubin, with Pert Kelton keeping step with her own particular comedy brand, is as funny as only this Jewish tongue-twister can be. If he threw ball like he talked he'd have the game tied in knots, and it looks at the start as if he did, but he was only fooling!

Rex Lease as Jim Dolan, a member of the Cougars also, is Benny's best friend. Jim falls in love with pretty Elaine McGrew, the manager's daughter, and he is just a nice, modest, ambitious young man until Mazie picks him up with a line of flattery and keeps feeding his vanity while she relieves him of his cash and jewelry. Jim gets so big-headed that he thinks he's the world's greatest ball player, that he can defy McGrew's orders and break training—and get away with it.

But he can't! He wakes up one day after a brawl to find that Mazie was a gold digger, that he has been a cad to Elaine, that he is temporarily suspended from playing, and that his grandmother is frightfully disappointed in him. All he has left is the faithful friendship of Benny.

It is the day before the final game of the World Series. Benny begs McGrew to let Jim pitch that game and they'll surely win. McGrew consents and Benny, thinking Jim has left town, goes for him by airplane. It runs into a storm and is wrecked. Benny's fate is unknown when the game starts and Jim is so upset that he is pitching a rotten game and is being hooted by the Cougar fans. Then Benny comes onto the field, in his uniform, his head bandaged but his arms and legs itching to play ball. Of course they win the game and the pennant, and Jim earns forgiveness all around.

"Hot Curves" is as snappy as its title and couldn't be more entertaining. Other members of the cast also giving excellent performances are Paul Hurst, Natalie Moorhead, John Luce, Mike Donlin and Mary Carr. It is recorded by RCA Photophone and directed by Norman Taurog.

Coast Police on Hunt for Writer Of Bogus Checks

PORTLAND, Ore., July 22, (AP)—Thomas B. Hansen was sought in three states today as Portland police revealed what they considered an "amazing" check scheme.

Hansen is charged with issuing a fictitious check for $10,000. With this check he is said to have acquired an interest in the West Bearing company of Portland. With the same $10,000 check he obtained the position of secretary and cashier of the company, a position, police declare, enabling him to conceal the worthlessness of the $10,000 draft.

The same position also gave him the opportunity to write more checks which, police say, he did to the extent of $725, on the West Bearing company. In addition, he is charged with having extended operations to the preparation of pay drafts to himself, and to have over-paid himself $300 in wages and dividends.

Hansen disappeared Saturday. Police in California and Washington have been asked to watch for him.

WHEAT RIPENS FAST

GARDEN CITY, Kans.,—Hot weather has ripened wheat in this section so fast that many combines were in the fields more than two weeks earlier than in past years. The berry is large and plump. Some who have expected 15 bushel yields are now talking in terms of 20 to 25

MEAT POISONS DINERS

NEW YORK, July 22, (AP)—Thirty-six nurses in the Willard Parker hospital were treated by physicians yesterday for ptomaine poisoning, attributed to meat they had for dinner Sunday. Three were still in hospital beds today, but were recovering.

Freak Storm Hits Seaside Park, N. J.

SEASIDE PARK, N. J., July 22, (AP)—A freak storm lasting less than five minutes struck this place last night and did damage estimated at more than $50,000.

Boats were lifted from Barnegat Bay and dropped a hundred feet inland. Awnings were torn from houses and porch furniture carried away.

CAT FINDS HIS OWNERS

TULSA, Okla.,—Two years ago when Mary Elizabeth, 8, and Peggy Jane Welch, 5, went on their vacation they left their cat behind. When they returned the cat had disappeared. After two year's absence the feline found the family again recently and is now at home The Welch's had moved from the original residence in the meantime but the cat found them.

CURB CANNIBALISM

HARTFORD, Conn.,—Cannibalism among young lobsters is being discouraged by the Connecticut hatchery at Noank, which has devised a perforated tube in which young lobsters may be segregated. The lobster crop is out every year by the cannibalistic habits of young crustaceans.

NOT 5 Cylinders or 10 Dollars But 15

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See Wed. Herald and Thur. News for Details

BREAK IN HEAT WAVE FORECAST BY WASHINGTON

Ohio Valley and Middle Atlantic States Get Relief Promise

WASHINGTON, July 22, (AP)—A break in the oppressive heat wave today or tonight was the cheerful prospect held out to a sweltering nation today by the weather bureau.

"The indications are for thunder showers within the next 24 hours in the Ohio valley, Tennessee, the lower lake region and the Middle Atlantic states and North Atlantic states," last night's forecast said, "and scattered thunder showers are probable Wednesday in the northern portion of the South Atlantic states.

Break Due Today

"There will be a break in the heat wave Tuesday as far east as the Appalachian mountains, and by or during Tuesday night in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic states, and moderate temperatures will likely prevail Wednesday from the Ohio valley and lower lake region eastward to the Atlantic coast."

The bureau's statement noted that numerous July temperature records had been broken yesterday, and told of temperatures of 103 degrees in Philadelphia, 102 degrees in Atlantic City, Richmond and Cape Henry, while New York's July record of 99 degrees was equalled.

After a new all-time record of 105 degrees here on Sunday, the mercury mounted yesterday to 103.

Chiloquin Fisher Lands Large Trout

One of the largest trout ever caught in Klamath county is on display at Connolly Brothers store. The fish, 37 inches in length, and weighing 21½ pounds, was caught at the mouth of Williamson river by John W. Cole of Chiloquin.

Connolly's report many large catches coming in daily from Williamson river. They are continually placing large trout on display at their store.

EXTEND ROUTES

SALEM, Ore., July 22, (AP)—Extensions totaling 14.9 miles have been made by the postoffice department to Salem rural routes, bringing the total length of routes out of Salem to 246.6 miles.

PRICELESS GIFT TO HUMANITY

"In my opinion Sargon is a priceless gift to humanity and I believe it will relieve anyone who suffers like I did.

MRS. JOSEPHINE PRINGLE

"For three years I felt tired and wornout and was so restless and nervous I seldom enjoyed sound sleep. Nearly everything I ate disagreed with me, my liver was out of order and I was almost continuously bilious with sick headaches. Sargon gave me more strength and vitality than I've had in years. My stomach distress is gone, I'm no longer nervous and I sleep like a tired child.

"Sargon Pills stimulated my liver to regular action, overcame my constipation and did it without the least nausea or upsetting."—Mrs. Josephine Pringle, Otis Orchard, Wash. Magill Drug Co., agents.—Adv.

URGE AIR INSURANCE

NEW YORK—Several air organizations, including the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, are urging air insurance companies to establish statistical departments to record air figures and to issue insurance to pilots. A survey shows that there are no companies writing policies exclusively on pilots.

PORT SAID, July 22 (AP)—One rioter was killed and two wounded in fresh disorders which broke out here this afternoon. Police fired into a mob attempting to burn the municipal stables in the native quarters.

Blaze Threatens Prison Buildings

SALEM, Ore., July 22, (AP)—Industrial buildings at the state penitentiary were threatened yesterday when a fire started in the "hog fuel" bin near the boiler room. A hole was burned in the roof of the building, but no further damage was done. The Salem fire department responded quickly to an alarm from the prison. The cause of the fire was known to be accidental. Most fires at the prison in past years are believed to have been incendiary.

STATUE RETURNED

SALEM, Ore., July 22, (AP)—A Venus De Milo statue that disappeared from the chapel of Willamette University two years ago has been mysteriously returned. It was a college prank faculty members said.

LAME BACK

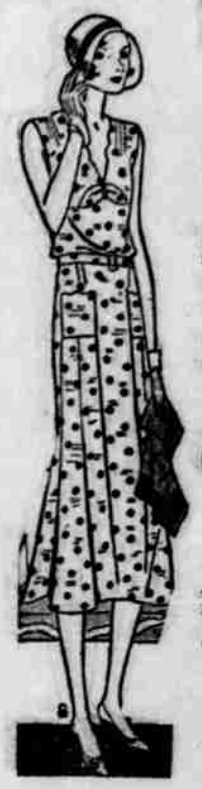
ACHES, PAINS OR STIFFNESS

RELIEF OVERNIGHT

MIKE MARTIN'S LINIMENT

DIRECTIONS WITH BOTTLE

A FEW CENTS ALL DRUG STORES



Dollar Specials

And Other Bargains TOMORROW ONLY!

Summer Hats, straws and braids $1.00

Wash Dresses, regular $1.95, on sale $1.00

Wash Dresses, formerly $2.95, on sale $1.45

Other Specials

A large selection of Summer Wash Silks in flat crepe, crepe de chine and rayon offered tomorrow only for

$6.95

Flo-Ann Shop

Pelican Theatre. Bldg.

SALE! SALE!

Hundreds of Pairs

Hundreds of Bargains

Women's Pumps and Oxfords

2 for 1

2 Pairs for 1

2 Pairs for the Price of 1 Pair

Buster Brown Shoe Store

Shop for a Bargain

Hundreds of Satisfied Customers Taking Advantage of This 2 for 1 Sale