

## EARLY SEASON TRAVEL SHOWS BIG INCREASE

CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore., June 8. (Special)—With 9,177 people arriving during the month of May, the early season attendance figures for Crater lake are rapidly nearing the 25,000 mark, or an increase of 24.2 per cent over 1935.

This increase is primarily due to the fact that winter travel, as a result of the constant use of snowplows, has been possible during the past year, affording many visitors the opportunity of visiting Crater lake to see its ream of winter finery. A year ago the park was not open to travel until June, effectively retarding attendance for the season.

The east entrance, leading to the Dallas-California highway, was opened to traffic this week and is in fair condition. This route is not paved its entire length and consequently is inclined to be a trifle soft in places, but does not impair driving.

The north entrance, leading to Diamond lake, is still closed, but may be open within three weeks with the opening of the rim road on which snow plows are now working. The north entrance also leads to the Dallas-California highway and is becoming one of the important routes of entry into the park.

Travel figures for the current season reveal that the south entrance is leading the west in total attendance, showing a heavy increase over past seasons for the south road.

Housekeeping cabins and cafeteria service has been available at the rim of the lake since June 1, and will be followed by complete resumption of all concession operations and government services July 1. Limited camping space is available at the Annie Springs campground, six miles from the rim, where snow has melted sufficiently to permit visitors to pitch camps between the drifts. Camp sites at the rim will be open later this month.

## ENTERPRISE DEBT REDUCTION TOLD

MALIN, June 8.—Reduction of the total debt of the Enterprise irrigation district as well as a decided drop in interest that the company pays was announced this week by A. M. Thomas, Malin, secretary of the district following receipt, signing and return of new bonds to the reconstruction finance corporation, the bondholders. The change marks a decided improvement in financial condition of the district, according to Thomas.

Before the present loan was consummated, the approximate indebtedness was \$55,000, with 6 per cent interest requiring an annual payment of \$5600. Total indebtedness has been reduced to \$31,500 at 4 per cent. A recent audit of the district reveals that a net gain of \$24,000 in valuation has been made in the past two years.

Voters of the Klamath irrigation district failed to approve transfer of the site for a power plant at the drop of the "J" canal in a recent election.

## Thousands Watch Martin Dedicate Coos Bay Bridge

NORTH BEND, Ore., June 8. (UP)—The Coos Bay bridge was dedicated formally Saturday by Governor Charles H. Martin. The bridge, third of the five coast highway spans to reach completion, cost \$2,130,000.

Thousands of visitors, including state officials, joined southwestern Oregon residents in their celebration of the bridge opening.

Shortly after 2 p. m., Governor Martin pressed his finger on a key that dropped a ribbon barrier on the bridge. He had been introduced by Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the state highway commission.

After the dedication ceremony, a transportation and industrial parade wended its way through North Bend streets, with history of the transportation development in the area traced.

The governor, Queen Cherry Golder of North Bend, and official visitors, were honored at a banquet.

## Hamblet Manager of Pipe Company

F. R. Hamblet, former manager of the W. D. Miller Construction company, has severed his connections with that company and is taking over the management of the Klamath Concrete Pipe company at 805 Market street. This company has been reorganized and hereafter Mr. Hamblet will devote his entire time to the manufacture and sale of all kinds of concrete products, materials, etc., which will be of the highest quality.

He extends a cordial invitation to all, and especially to contractors, prospective builders, farmers, and home owners, to call at his plant at 805 Market street and inspect their products.

It is said that black horses are affected by the heat more than horses of any other color.

## British and Arabs Arrayed as Foes in Palestine Riots



Nomad bands that strike unexpectedly continue to spread terror in Palestine despite efforts of British troops to check the race war between Arabs and Jewish settlers, in which more than 70 have been killed. The solidarity of Arab sentiment is demonstrated at the mass meeting of aroused villagers pictured above. All raise their staffs and right hands in pledge of loyalty to the national cause. Below: steel-helmeted British troops rest in the shadow of the wall of Jerusalem, in the heart of the trouble area, ready for riot duty.

## Understanding of Seamstress, Old Wedding Gown Bring Joy to Despairing School Girl

By Ruth E. King

There were tears shed down in the corner of the vegetable garden one day not so long ago, a day when the raw west wind blustered at the tiny new leaves of the radishes and rustled the tips of the corn shoots, just through.

Almost, the tender growing things were dampened by the deluge when really there should have been no tears. Certainly not when one is graduating and that with honors after four years of earnest endeavor.

But there are heartaches as well as gladness sometimes for those of us who should know only happiness, being young and just past seventeen, about to start that big adventure of helping one's self to living. It was so with young Clarabelle, faltering there in the garden just before that day of days, her commencement.

No class in all those years had taught her that disappointment must come some time, perhaps so great that her young heart would be wrenched with the hurt of it. And being young, she had not learned to smile when the time came.

And so she stood, down there among the corn and radishes, her bent face dripping tears, not knowing that just around the yellow rose bush by the garden

fence another feminine heart had ached with hers.

For neighbors have a way of knowing the woes of young folks it seems, especially when it is nearing commencement time and one has no new frock to wear.

It is queer that so often at a time like this when really the whole wide world should know that frocks and frocks are needed for that gayest of times in one's life, the payments on a home must be made and water with which to grow radishes and corn must be settled for.

The west wind whistled and whistled, and from the window of the small brown house beyond the yellow rose bush a beckoning hand waved to the young girl bending down above the weedy corn. Somehow that waving hand held a promise, and, as to a beacon, young Clarabelle went toward the face framed by the billowing ruffled curtains.

Three rooms the small house boasted. Past the cluttered cutting table and the littered machine, (it is hard to keep a house neat when one sews for a living), young Clarabelle was led.

Before her lay undramed of happiness. Eyes shining, her hostess flung open a door.

There it lay, long skirted and slender waisted, shimmering against the patchwork of a quilt,

a frock beautiful almost beyond belief, with its interwoven pattern of silver threads.

Shyly, the young guest glanced at the buson figure of the gray haired woman whose hands carressed a small puffed sleeve.

"Certainly it was too small for her, and where anyway, would Miss Linda be wearing such a gown?"

Not until trembling hands fumbled at the topmost button of young Clarabelle's old brown jacket did it dawn upon her that she, and she alone, was to own the shimmering mass of silk that lay on the patchwork quilt.

Never a wrinkle marred the dress's smooth perfection as Miss Linda settled it over the young shoulders. It had been made for youth, back in those days 40 years ago this June.

Those 40 years it had lain hidden there in the old black trunk that stood now at the foot of the bent iron bed, waiting for just such a gala time as commencement.

Eyes on the tinsy that had come forth too, from the old trunk, Miss Linda told the story. Of how back yonder in an eastern state that touched the Atlantic, the dress had been made and laid away "against" her wedding day. Foreign hands had woven beauty into its glittering length for it had come across the sea.

She was the daughter of a sailor, she told young Clarabelle as both sat there close together on the old black trunk, and having lived and breathed in the salt air of the sea, "what else should she do but marry a sailor."

Even then she had been gifted with nimble fingers and so the

dress was made and the date was set for June. But February tides are fickle and her sailor had did not come home that spring, nor ever.

The years rolled on, and life led her from east to west. The road is long from just past seventeen to nearing sixty, but there are those among us who never grow old, and it was so with Miss Linda.

Not once had her shears wavered as she snipped here, snipped there, to bring the silver threaded gown down the long avenue of years to the mode of today. It had been made for happiness and happiness it should bring.

And to young Clarabelle, sitting quietly on the old black trunk, it brought not only happiness but a deeper understanding of friendship, offered so many times when most needed.

She wore the dress proudly, young Clarabelle did, there among her class-mates, none knowing, for that was part of the bargain.

Her young voice, reaching three rows back, where sat Miss Linda in a seat reserved for those near and dear, caroled thanks again in a lilting farewell speech that had in it no mention of a graduation dress flecked with silver.

Yet Miss Linda, sitting there smiling, knew, and was content with the work of her hands.

## STUDENTS RECEIVE SISKIYOU ANNUAL

TULELAKE, June 8.—Copies of "White and Gold" Siskiyou county union high school annual were distributed to members of the graduating class before the close of school. Several hundred other copies will be received in the near future to be distributed among other students of the high school and elementary school.

Tulelake's outstanding contribution to the jointly published magazine was the comic section of which Bob Sones was editor. "Bridges" was chosen as the theme for the annual to which nine schools contributed, each school having a complete section of art, poetry, editorials, essays, general literature, pictures and humor.

"To World Builders," was the maturation used and the general make-up with a white and gold cover was similar to issues published in the past with the modernistic trend predominating.

Jerre Hurley, district superintendent of schools, served as editor-in-chief with each school selecting its individual staff of editors and assistants.

The Honker staff serving for Tulelake included Rubye Mae Nelson, editor-in-chief; Marion Dunlap, assistant editor; Allison Lesh, business manager; Gilbert Osborne, assistant business manager; Don Reiben, boys' sports; Irene Anderson, girls' sports; Bob Sones, jokes; Mary Johnson, general news; Marie Bush, faculty news; Gail Orr, exchange editor; Betty Tillotson and Joan Horton, feature editors.

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## One of Last Pictures of Byrns



In one of the most recent pictures taken of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, who died suddenly in Washington, the Tennessee statesman here is shown, left, with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. The two were photographed as they relaxed from their duties in Congress to attend the theater in the capital.

## P-T. A. to Sponsor Boy Scout Troop

A new Boy Scout troop will be sponsored by the Fairhaven Parent-Teachers' association, according to Dwight Glichrist, Scout executive.

Members of the troop committee are Lee Holliday, B. Johnson, George Britt, Jack Gallagher, T. S. Zinn, L. Steppich, and L. H. Haugh.

Skunks have the reputation of eating bumblebees and yellow jackets. They pay little attention to the stings.

## SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL PLANNED

MERRILL, June 8.—The second annual summer Sunday school of the Holy Cross Catholic church of Merrill under the supervision of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will open a two weeks' session next Monday, June 8 and will continue until June 19. Sessions are to be held five days a week in the Merrill school building.

Classes will begin at 9:05, preceded by 15 minute masses beginning at 8:45 in the church, with the exception of the opening day. At 11:30 a. m., children of pre-school age will be taken home, those of upper classes remaining until 2:30 p. m. These hours will be observed except the opening day when all children will remain until 2:30 for registration.

Five classes will be taught to include pre-school students under the direction of Louise Andrieu and Marietta Walcott. The first and second grades will be under the leadership of Mrs. Martin Cavin; 3-4, Mary Lacey; 5-6, Sister Lillian, and the Junior high groups under, Slater Conradine, the latter two instructors being recruited from Sacred Heart academy, Klamath Falls.

Others who will assist with music, stenographic details, art and dramatics include: Francis Belin, Mae O'Connor, Elizabeth Axel, Mrs. E. T. Crawford and Mrs. Hugh O'Connor. The Rev. Father Curran will supervise. Free transportation is to be furnished by bus and routes will include Malin, Merrill and Tulelake. Mrs. Steve Takacs will act as the driver.

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