

Midland Empire News

NATURALIST ARRIVES AT CRATER LAKE

CRATER LAKE—Crater Lake national park's new chief naturalist arrived Monday of last week. He is George C. Ruhle, stationed at Glacier national park for the past 12 years.

Ruhle has been a park naturalist since 1926. His first appointment was in Yellowstone national park and later he worked in Yosemite national park. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and before coming here spent a year studying at Yale university through a fellowship.

Ruhle fills the position vacated by Merle V. Walker who has been transferred to Glacier national park.

Superintendent E. P. Leavitt and Crater lake's complete office force is now in the park offices in the administration building here. The temporary rangers are arriving a few each week and the complete ranger force should be here by the first of July.

Bonanza

The Bonanza Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. J. Ayres on Friday afternoon, June 20. Members will answer roll call with a verse, original if possible, about trees. Another feature will be to identify leaves from flower plants, one of which each member is asked to bring. Visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bryant and sons of Canton, Ohio, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Bryant's mother, Mrs. Etta Kilgore and her sister, Mrs. Inez Robertson and family. Another visitor at the Kilgore home was another daughter, Mrs. Guy Harkey of Stockton. She left for her home last Thursday and was accompanied by her niece, Peggy Robertson who expects to spend the summer, then attend school there in the fall. Mrs. Kilgore's granddaughter, Gloria is spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeBolt left last week for Santa Maria, California where Mr. DeBolt has purchased a barber shop and where they expect to make their home. Mrs. DeBolt had just returned to Bonanza after spending the past eight months in Ainsworth, Neb. with her mother who was recovering from a serious injury. The DeBolts were residents of Bonanza for the past three years.

Mrs. Ada Sparretorn left for Seattle last Thursday where she is to meet a sister from Los Angeles. From there they will proceed on a conducted tour to interesting parts of Alaska. She expects to be gone three weeks.

Clyde Van Meter was in town last week when he drilled a well at the Owen Pepple home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bayne and family left recently for an extended visit with relatives in Wyoming.

Bonanza has become enthusiastic over roller skating. Besides having skating three times a week for the general public, Dreamland hall is open on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the more timid souls, the ladies, so that they can learn the art without the guffahs of the more daring male sex. Skating is held on Sunday after-

WOOTEN IN HAWAII FOR NAVY SERVICE

BONANZA — Word has been received of the arrival in Honolulu, T. H., of Clyde William Wooten en route to Midway Island, where he went with a group of valley men from Medford and vicinity who passed civil service examinations to work on one of Uncle Sam's big naval air bases in the Pacific.

Wooten is the son of Roscoe Wooten, for some years residents of Modoc Point. He is a graduate of Chiloquin high school, attended college at Ashland and Oregon State and a welding and machinists school in San Francisco. He expects to spend at least a year in the islands.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Grisez of San Francisco and three sons spent the week with Mrs. Grisez's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hamacker. They returned home at the end of the week, leaving the two younger boys to spend the summer with their grandparents.

The Lovely Lady beauty shop, operated by Mrs. Maggie Calahan has been moved from the small space in the restaurant where it has been for the past year into new and larger quarters in the rooms formerly occupied by the barber shop Mrs. Calahan has added to her equipment and is now featuring machineless permanents as well as the regular type.

The Bonanza cafe will reopen Monday under new management, after being closed for the past month. The place has been redecorated and cleaned and new equipment added. It will be operated by Velma and Agnes Sparks who have stated that early breakfasts will be available for the working men as well as late suppers.

Rotary Club of Lakeview Visits Cedarville Meet

LAKEVIEW — The members of the Lakeview Rotary club and their Rotary Annex journeyed to Cedarville, Calif., Thursday night where they were the guests of the Rotary club of that community at an informal gathering. The local club was presented with its dinner gong which mysteriously disappeared about a year ago. The Californians will repay the visit in the near future.

Crater Lake

CRATER LAKE—Chief Ranger Carlisle Crouch and Mrs. Crouch made a three-day trip to Sacramento last week because of the death of Mrs. Crouch's brother-in-law who died there Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Gilbert of Crater lake is spending a week in Portland where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. C. James.

Ranger and Mrs. Don C. Fisher of the Lava Beds national monument visited friends at Crater lake last Friday.

Those shopping in Klamath Falls from Crater lake last week were Ranger and Mrs. Jack Frost, Ranger and Mrs. Otis Froyles and Mrs. R. P. Berry.

Crater lake's lodge and cafeteria, located at the rim of the crater, are now open to the public for the summer months.

LEBANON, June 16 (AP)—Cal Edwards, manager of the state employment office here, said today an additional 1000 berry pickers would be needed in the harvest beginning June 20.

GEARHART, June 16 (AP)—The Pacific Northwest Conference of Savings and Loan associations opened here today.

Mt. Laki

MT. LAKI — Mr. and Mrs. L. A. West have as their guests West's sister, Mrs. Grace Bridges of Topeka, Kas., and her daughter, Mrs. Morton B. Cole, also of Topeka, and a granddaughter, Telva Briley of Tulsa, Okla. It has been 27 years since West and his sister have met.

Mrs. G. S. Thompson, daughter Jean and Mrs. Henry Semon returned from Ontario, Ore., Wednesday night. Mrs. Wallace Thompson and son Roger accompanied them home for a visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Marie Dixon left Thursday morning for Camp Wildwood, Canby, Ore., where she will be business manager for the Girl Scouts camp this summer.

The Mt. Laki Thursday Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Winetta Brannon Thursday afternoon with the following members present: Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, Mrs. Olive Marshall, Mrs. Leona Qualls, Mrs. Florence DeLap, Mrs. Jeannette Jackson, Mrs. Lois Hilland and the hostess Mrs. Brannon. Guests were Marion Dennis, Mrs. Gretchen Thompson and son Roger, of Ontario, Ore., and Mrs. Gladys Brian and daughter Barbara of Klamath Falls. Children present were Eleanor Jackson, Jackie, Kathlene and Janice Marshall, Mary Lou and Margaret Ann Qualls, Jeanie Hill and Linda and Leland DeLap.

Henry Semon returned Thursday night from a few days at his summer home on the Umpqua river.

Lakeview Theta Rho Girls Drill

LAKEVIEW — The members of the Alpha Eta Theta Rho girls' club of Lakeview, in their new sailor uniforms, presented a military drill at the regular meeting of the Rebekah Sisters, Wednesday evening, June 11.

Eighteen members of the Theta Rho club, accompanied by their advisors, Miss Bernice Butler and Mrs. Millie Arzner, recently attended the three day grand convention in Baker where they gave their drill, and entered the parade.

BROWNSVILLE, June 16 (AP)—The Linn county Pioneer association will hold its 54th annual reunion on the banks of the Calapooia river here June 19-21. Governor Sprague will speak Friday.

'Defenders of Democracy' Rolling Forth in Scores



Not singly nor in dozens, but scores daily, these splendid Douglas attack bombers are rolling from assembly lines at Santa Monica, Calif. Termed "finest airplanes of their kind in the world" by General George H. Brett, chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps, these fast ships will see service with the RAF, where they are proving their value as night fighters, and with the U. S. Army Air Corps.

CIVILIAN PILOTS APPROVED BY SOCE

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland — The Southern Oregon College of Education has definitely been approved for 20 primary students in the civilian pilot training summer course, according to Marshall E. Woodell, coordinator.

Students enrolling for the summer flight training course will find that the insurance costs have been reduced. This reduction was a voluntary underwriter's reduction of 20 per cent in the rate for life and accident insurance, public liability, and property damage premiums covering the civilian pilot training program and will become effective when the summer session opens shortly. This information was received from Donald Connolly, administrator of Civil Aeronautics.

U. S. Must Match Hitler Technique, Professor Says

PORTLAND, June 16 (AP)—England and United States "already are licked psychologically," Dr. Joseph S. Roucek declared here Saturday, advocating that the U. S. learn to "hit below the belt" to match Hitler's technique.

"The United States should spend more money on building up morale and also start a fifth column of its own in Germany," the Hofstra college, Hempstead, N. Y., political science professor added.

The flight of Rudolf Hess, Nazi leader, to Scotland, probably was part of a peace move, he told an interviewer, pointing out that Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England had never publicly cleared up the affair. He also predicted the Nazis would peace with England in order to move against Russia.

LEBANON, June 16 (AP)—A new vocational shop building is nearing completion, and soon will house the city's class in aircraft metal work.

Horseshow Again To Be Feature of Sacramento Fair

SACRAMENTO, June 16 (UP)—Plans for the colorful horseshow, a feature of the annual California state fair, opening August 29 in Sacramento, are now underway, with indications pointing to a record number of entries, Secretary-Manager Kenneth R. Hammaker, announced today.

A large number of new stables established on the Pacific coast, are expected to participate, resulting in increased competition among exhibitors, Hammaker said.

The steeple chase and hunter trials held in the race track infield, an innovation of last year's fair, will be repeated this year, with several additional events being held in the infield. The Schaps memorial was the only infield event last year.

The annual horseshow is under the direction of a committee headed by Charles H. Sooy, San Francisco, chairman; Fox Case, Hollywood; Adolfo Camarillo, Camarillo; and Joseph T. Grace, Santa Rosa. Tevis Paine will be manager of the horseshow, it was announced.

PREXY NAMED AT SOCE FOR SUMMER

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland — At a special assembly held at the Southern Oregon College of Education today, Frank King, Ashland, was elected president of the student body for the summer sessions. King will direct the various social activities of this group during the summer months.

Don Barnes of Phoenix was elected vice president; and Rosemary Dolan of Grants Pass was elected secretary-treasurer.

PORTLAND, June 16 (AP)—Employment security officials opened a two-day conference here today with the subject of migrant workers expected to dominate discussions.

ARMY MANEUVERS IN 'TOUGH' AREA

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16—When the ninth army corps maneuvers get under way June 22, approximately 65,000 members of the fourth army will pit their strength and equipment against terrain described as "some of the most rugged country in the west."

The area is the southern extremity of the Monterey division of Los Padres national forest. Lt. General DeWitt, commanding general of the fourth army, declares that the region has the most compact, diversified terrain west of the Mississippi and is ideal for the simulation of war problems involving a rigid test of personnel and mobile equipment.

Through an agreement between the war department and the U. S. forest service department of agriculture, 110,000 acres of this wild national land have recently been set aside for military purposes exclusively and now constitute the western half of the Hunter Liggett military reservation.

The agreement reads in part, "the war department will require that all national forest regulations in the area be complied with and that all precautions considered necessary by national forest officers be taken to prevent and suppress forest fires resulting from military use or army facilities within the area."

The engineer corps of the war department also will make investigations of any fire damage that may induce erosion and floods as a result of military use of national forest land.

QUICK WORK COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Police Lieutenant S. H. Allen reported to headquarters the theft of his automobile.

The alarm went out over the radio system. Two detectives, receiving the report on their set, looked at the car traveling just ahead of them.

It was the missing vehicle. Five minutes later Allen's car was returned to him and the two men in it were under arrest.

2000 Greet Phil Harris Orchestra At Malin Sunday

Phil Harris and his orchestra, direct from the Wilshire Bowl, watched over 2000 people dance to their music at the Malin dance hall Sunday night.

Phil rang out with the latest tunes and went way back to give some up-to-date entertainment. Phil started his tour in Hollywood and will now venture up north and then swing east.

Vac Kalina, sponsor of the dance, says he will try to get at least one big time orchestra to play in Malin each month.

SACRILEGE MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP)—Passers by were agast—boogie woogie organ music was pouring from the Methodist church.

"Rock of Ages" was pulverized in swing, followed by an unholy blast of "chopsticks."

Police investigated, found eight high school boys and girls who said they saw the church door open and walked in for a live session.

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It HAPPENED here!

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



FRANCE SAT BEHIND THE MAGNOT. Her fatuous politicians and her servile press lulled the public into a fool's sense of security. Uncle Sam sat complacently between his two oceans. But here, suddenly, AN AROUSED PUBLIC OPINION drives Uncle Sam to the GREATEST REARMAMENT EFFORT THE WORLD HAS EVER WITNESSED.

What AROUSED this public opinion? It wasn't the admirals and the generals. It wasn't the politicians, busy with their personal axe-grinding. It wasn't Business, occupied with problems of customers, profits.

Some unpopular fellow—all alone at first—raised his voice: "We need a bigger and better army." The newspapers reported his speech. A much MORE popular fellow answered him: "It will cost money—and we are safe enough as we are." The newspapers reported HIS speech. Soon another voice—and another—and another—took up the discussion. The newspapers printed BOTH sides of the news.

A curious columnist asked how long it took to build a bomber or a battleship. An air-line president made a statement—a labor leader and a congressman and an industrialist took issue with a banker—You saw and read all these, along with a thousand other things which shifted America from listless, low speed into high gear.

While there was yet time—and because we were all yet free to speak our minds, express our opinions and print the facts—

Uncle Sam shook off his lethargy. It HAPPENED, right here before our eyes.

Now imagine, if you will, a nation like ours which lacked JUST ONE THING—a free press. Suppose we let "the government" say what could or could not be told. And suppose that government, for any reason whatever, preferred to keep you, the citizen, in the dark. France's government preferred that course.

How would we ever have aroused businessmen and workers and bankers and housewives—the whole nation in fact—to the effort and sacrifice we are now putting forth?

As it is, we are in this thing with our eyes open. We've had a free and full discussion of fact and opinion. We know what we're doing, why we are doing it. The decisions we are making are the decisions of the people—an enlightened, capable and informed people.

Your newspapers deserve no especial credit for their part. They have merely done the job newspapers in a democracy are supposed to do.

But remember, their job is NEVER FINISHED. Tomorrow's news is just as vital as today's. Censorship, suppression and restraint, placed upon your newspapers, are only ways of closing your eyes and ears to what is going on. Keep your papers FREE, independent, responsible to you, the reader, alone!

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

Shoes and the Man



A little trick with the camera, not nearsightedness, gives this British soldier, cooling off somewhere in Africa, those oversized brogans.

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THE SPIRIT OF 76

by JOHN CLINTON

Remember the old, old recipe for finding a lost horse? Well, you just imagine that you are a horse; then you think where you would go if you were lost. Then you go there, and there's your horse!

It must have been along such lines that the fuel engineers at Union Oil Company planned New 76 gasoline. They probably reasoned it this way—you use gasoline in driving a car, and therefore the gasoline should be built for the kind of driving you do most.

Well, obviously since everybody drives a car these days, there's the most of it—traffic, and therefore the kind of driving you do most—is traffic driving.

So they built a gasoline especially for traffic driving—New 76. In it they included the instant response you have to have to take off from traffic signals, the sudden surge of power you need to pass middle-lane leasers.

And they gave it the fractions that make for performance both in low speed and highway driving. It's the best gas, frankly, I ever used in the Hispano Plymouth. But test it, yourself, this way. Wait till your tank's almost empty so you'll get the full effect.

Then, fill 'er up with New 76, hunt yourself up some traffic, dive in and see what's good, second gasoline engine nearing will do for you. It's available—New 76 is—at any Union Oil station in the west.

UNION OIL COMPANY