

CRATER LAKE PREPARES FOR SEASON RUN

Crater Lake National Park company is ready to operate "as usual" for the summer despite the war, Charles W. Fyock, manager of the company, told chamber of commerce directors at their noon luncheon Wednesday.

Fyock said the lodge operations, including the dining room, will start on June 12. He said the gasoline situation may affect boat use on the lake.

Advance accommodations at the lake are far below normal. Stage operation between the park and Klamath Falls will operate as usual.

The chamber directors voted to hold an annual meeting for the membership in June. J. Verne Owens heads the committee in charge.

H. P. Bosworth, chairman of the roads and highways committee, said the highway commission had scheduled two jobs on the Willamette highway of importance to Klamath Falls. These call for a new bridge over the Coast fork of the Willamette river near Goshen, and road relocation on both sides of this bridge. Bosworth said that this is a much-needed improvement and indicates recognition of the value of the Willamette highway route in the defense picture.

President Mitchell Tillotson said that reports from Alturas indicate more work is to be done on the road between Tulelake and Canby this year, and that further information is being sought by the chamber.

Arnold Galapp, high school superintendent, said that aviation courses for high schools are now being prepared and such work will be instituted here. The courses will give foundation work in mathematics as it applies to aeronautics.

Galapp said that next year's high school enrollment apparently will be as large as last year's. While attendance was down about 90 at the end of last year, Galapp said that a larger than usual freshman class this fall will bring total enrollment back to normal status.

Daring Robber Killed in Attempted Bank Holdup

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—A white-masked gunman looking strangely like a clown was shot dead Tuesday and two guards were wounded in a brazen attempt to rob the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, fifth largest bank in the nation.

Hundreds of patrons witnessed the heavy gunplay in the high-vaulted and marble lobby of the bank, situated in the LaSalle street financial district. It was a foredoomed attempt, the first in the long history of the Continental, which employs a hundred guards, all excellent marksmen.

The slain man carried a draft card bearing the name Harry Karstens, 44, and showing that he registered last February in Wasco, Ore. Other papers he carried bore the address 2010 Lister avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

The ready-fingered guards were Thomas Lyons, shot in the left side of the neck, and John Whelan, wounded in the right jaw, shoulder and back. Lyons' condition was not regarded as critical.

Witnesses agreed the gunman made an eerie appearance as he stalked into the bank. One said he "looked like a clown." A white stocking cap, slitted for the eyes, covering his face;

Keno

KENO—Mrs. George Ager received word last week from her brother, Henry Brookfield, who is in the marine corps and stationed at Midway island.

Charles Hood, Lane Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Markham traveled to Odell lake and Rosary lake for fishing over Memorial day.

James Baldoek and family have moved from Lakeview to reside in the McKeen house.

Warren Sohrakoff, who is entered in the Rebekah Social Club Baby Contest, has made a very high score and participated in the coronation ceremony June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fussel were guests Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strowberk. Fussel is a member of highway crew No. 9.

Warren Foster has been visiting Russ Warner, a school friend, who is now a teacher at Central Point.

Leonard Ramsey and family have gone to the Rogue River valley for a week of salmon fishing and visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strowberk have just returned from a week's trip in northern Oregon and Washington. They visited their daughter and family of Enumclaw. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hornshuh and Mr. and Mrs. Broadland of Tacoma who formerly lived in Klamath Falls. Hornshuh was pastor of the Klamath Temple.

Mrs. Jones and daughter, Doris, are visiting in Duford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clevenger, parents of Mrs. Vern Puckett, have been visiting in the Vern Puckett home for the past week. Pauline Puckett, their granddaughter, returned to spend the summer in their home in Hill, California.

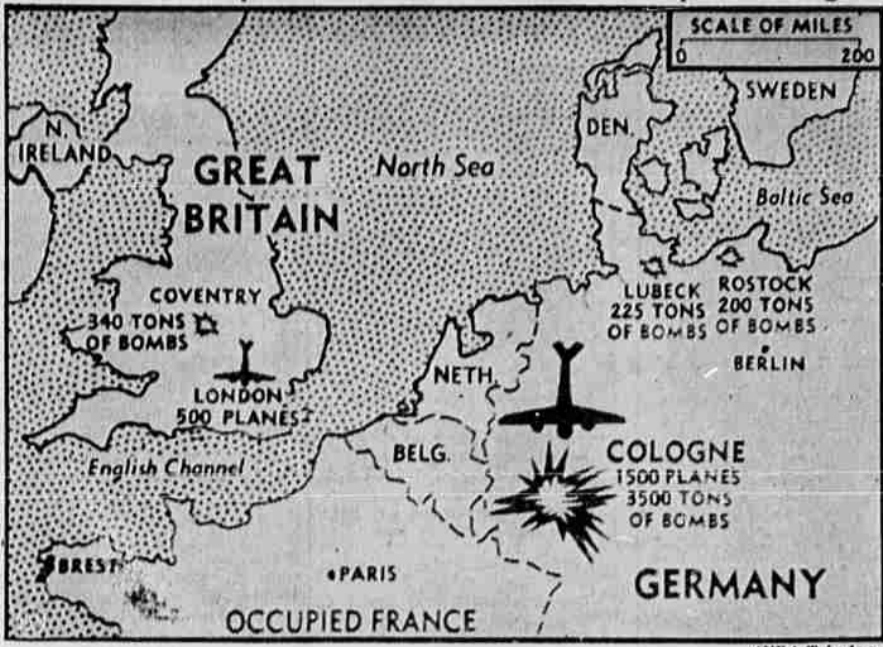
Frank Strowberk returned to his work as highway foreman after a three months lay-off as a result of a serious accident.

Luther Perkins and C. C. Huskinson journeyed to Diamond lake Sunday, May 31. The catch was one.

Weekend guests at the George Ager home have been Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brookfield and family of Eugene.

Sergeant Walter McKeen, son of Charles McKeen of Keno, returned Monday to his base at

RAF Chalks Up Greatest Air Raid in History on Cologne



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FREE SAND SUPPLY IS NOW AVAILABLE

L. Orth Sisemore, chairman of air raid precautions for the defense council, announced Friday that the air raid warden service has a supply of free sand for the use of Klamath property holders.

The sand may be obtained at the city fire hall. Persons obtaining sand should take their own containers, and each is asked to take away only one bucket of sand.

Sisemore pointed out that air raid precautions call for one bucket of sand in each home. "If there is not enough sand to go around, we will get some more," said Sisemore.

Long Time Math Professor at Willamette Dies

SALEM, June 5 (AP)—Dr. James T. Matthews, 77, Willamette university's beloved professor of mathematics since 1893, died in a Salem hospital last night. Death came to the university's "grand old man" only 15 days after his wife's death.

He was born July 15, 1864 near Penzance, England. He brought his family from Penzance to Portland in 1874.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist church.

Survivors include two sons, Oliver of Salem and Donald of Portland.

Culinary Workers Not Needed at Jap Center 'Til Monday

Culinary workers on the expansion construction program of the Japanese reception center at Tulelake, Calif., will not be needed until at least Monday, G. C. Tatman of the local culinary alliance said Thursday.

Tatman said that delay in material delivery to the center has held up the added project.

He said, however, that help will be needed for about three weeks beginning early next week.

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TEAMSTERS TO 'SLOW DOWN FOR VICTORY'

PORTLAND, June 5 (AP)—The teamsters' watchword for 1942: "Slow down to speed victory."

With conservation of tires and gasoline the dominant chord, a harmonious western conference of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT) studied Thursday a war-time program that included a slap at employers "who forget the war effort."

Taking their cue from Dave Beck, Seattle, international teamster vice president and president of the conference, union officials from 11 western states considered these suggestions:

1. Lifting the union card of any member caught wasting rubber and gasoline by speeding—either in business truck or private car.
 2. Teamsters—and all other workers—should give up pleasure driving for the duration, work longer hours, forget about vacations.
 3. In the event of gasoline rationing, all motor traffic should be channeled to specified arterials where checkers would make certain that all private and business vehicles were loaded to capacity.
- Beck keyed such a program with these words: "You should encourage the police to throw speeders into jail for going more than 35 or 40 miles per hour."
- The teamsters pledged themselves to transfer their members from present jobs to any that may be essential to increasing the nation's drive for victory.
- "If a laundry, milk or taxi driver—some industry not connected with the national war effort—wants to go to the shipyards, I tell him to go," Beck said.
- "But there are employers who forget the war effort. They don't want a labor turnover. They say it increases costs. I say that isn't American."

Government Losing Men to Services

PORTLAND, June 5 (AP)—The government may be taking workers from farmers and business men for its war effort, but it is losing plenty of its own trained personnel too, Personnel Director T. Roy Reid of the department of agriculture said here today.

As a result, the department is looking for women who are trained for its work, he said.

Youngsters Stream in to Labor Office for Permits

PORTLAND, June 5 (AP)—Teen aged youngsters, with the rainbow's pot of gold right in their hands, are streaming into the state labor bureau's Portland office at the rate of 300 a day for work permits.

By September, 20,000 Oregon boys and girls from 14 to 18 years of age will be drawing industrial paychecks, W. E. Kimsey, deputy labor commissioner, estimated today.

With military services draining hundreds of potential workers from the state and war industries calling for more and more help, the youngsters, who must have state work permits except in agriculture, are moving into the industrial picture with rapidity—and eagerness.

Boys, particularly the older ones, are stepping into men's jobs. Younger boys and girls are filling the lighter jobs left vacant by the older boys and by women who have quit their regular employment for higher paying war industry jobs.

The under-18 workers will average from 65 to 70 cents an hour, Kimsey estimated, but many of those between 16 and 18 are drawing the shipyards' hourly minimum of 87½ cents as painters or welders' helpers. Others are finding jobs in planing mills at 82½ cents, furniture factories at 65 cents and canneries at 52½ cents.

If the industrial manpower demand continues, large numbers of the boys and girls will forget about school in the fall, Kimsey predicted.

CULINARY WORKER SHORTAGE NOTED

A shortage of culinary workers in the area has resulted in partial closing of two major city restaurants and several smaller cafes, a survey revealed Thursday.

Molatore's restaurant has been forced to remain closed every Monday, Harry Molatore said, due to a lack of relief workers. Hershberger's, for years a 24-hour operation, now closes at 1 a. m. and reopens at six.

G. C. Tatman, secretary of the Culinary alliance, said that several smaller firms have adopted the six-day week policy. He said that the prospect of a general restaurant owner's agreement to all close one day out of each seven is looming.

Each restaurant would be closed on a different day under the plan.

Labor drain by the Tulelake Japanese reception center construction was held primarily responsible for the local shortage, but departure of cooks and male help for work in war industry was also cited.

Mrs. Millard Dies Here Thursday

Mrs. Lydia Ann Millard, wife of Sylvester C. Millard of 1343 Kane street, died Thursday morning following an illness of the past 10 months. Mrs. Millard had made her home here for the past 17 years and leaves many friends to mourn her passing.

Surviving are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Mabel Manns and Mrs. Ila Bernard of this city, Mrs. Myrtle McNeill of Seattle and Mrs. Ina Rohde of Portland, two sons, Jack of North Bend and Private Martin L. Millard of Ellington Field, Texas. Mrs. Millard was 60 years of age at the time of her death. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Whitlock's.

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