

# KEEP KLAMATH GREEN

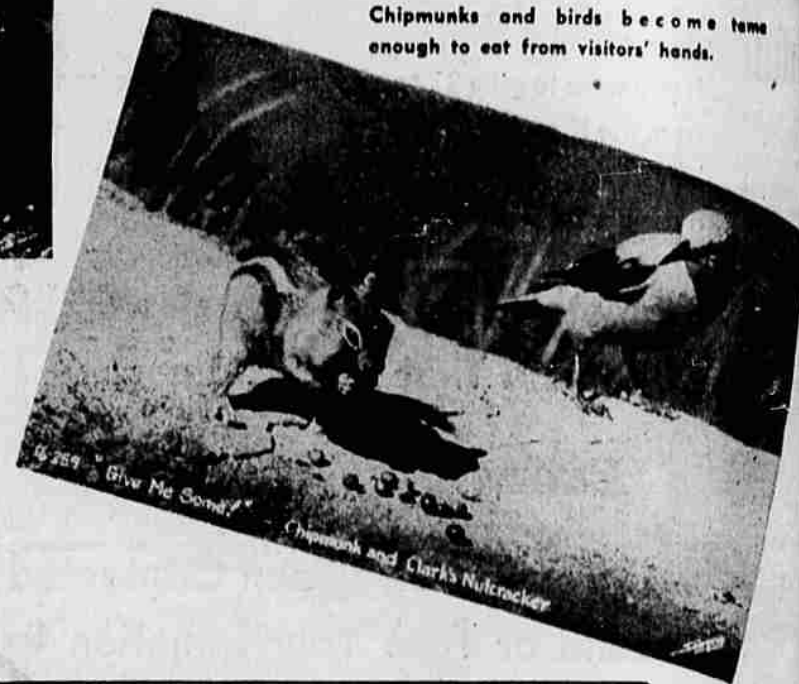
*Keep a green setting for our beautiful indigo gem---Crater Lake*

Semi-tame bear in Crater Lake Park forests provide added interest to the park visitor.



Crater Lake, showing Wizard Island

Chipmunks and birds become tame enough to eat from visitors' hands.



Cooperate with the  
**American Legion**  
and Its  
**"Stop Forest Fire"**  
Committee

— working to keep Klamath's  
forests growing

Walt Wiesendanger, chairman  
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Ranger John Sarginson



The Klamath entrance to Crater Lake leads through a beautiful stand of Ponderosa pine

## REMEMBER THESE RULES:



Crush out your smoke



Drop your campfire  
— then bury it



Break your burned match

## IF YOU BURN SLASH

First — get a permit  
Last — kill every spark

## CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK

The slopes of ancient Mount Mazama which form the walls of the extinct crater in which is cupped the world famous and beautiful Crater Lake, having shed their long winter's mantle of ice and snow, stand forth in verdant splendor, a fitting frame for this mysterious and enchanting lake with its waters of indigo blue.

This crater, 4000 feet in depth, half filled with water of ever-changing hues, would lose much of its mysterious lure and charm if the green-forested slopes were despoiled.

In much the same fashion of armies that open up their theaters of war, with the advent of the fall season, "fire," both the boon and the curse of mankind, marshals its forces against its natural prey, the forests of our country, and the fuels that these forests provide.

The users of these forests, our life-giving heritage, must, therefore, be ever aware of fire danger, and guard their every act while enjoying their recreational trips into these sacred areas.

The custodians of our forests, the rangers, are trained for combat duty on the fire line. They often have unavoidable lightning fires to contend with, but man-caused fires are avoidable and inexcusable. The effort of each and every person who uses the woods for any purpose is necessary if our protective force is to be made fully effective.

The people of Klamath County are noted for their response to the calls of war as witnessed by the large numbers of the youth of our county now in the service of their country and the successful bond drives and their support of all civic needs. May the administrative and protective staff of Crater Lake National Park appeal again to all for full cooperation and support for the worthy causes of "Stop Forest Fires" and "Keep Klamath Green."

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