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## Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY  
(Who is No Volcanologist)

WILL pictures of Crater lake at some future date show a second island jutting up through the blue water, as does Wizard island in the familiar current photographs of Klamath county's world-famous scenic attraction?



There is just a bare chance that the strange occurrences that have been reported recently from Crater lake may be evidences of activity that will construct another cone such as that which is unique Wizard island.

It is a generally accepted theory that Wizard island was pushed up to its present size by volcanic activity subsequent to that which collapsed the top of Mt. Mazama and formed the caldera which partially filled with water and became Crater lake.

It happened once, and there is some opinion among men familiar with the volcanic history of Crater lake that it may be happening again.

### Muddy Water

PARTICULARLY significant to this theory is the report by Just Trippett, Klamath Falls, who on a recent Sunday saw what he believed to be a mass of material on the surface of the water of the lake. He described a huge shadow in the water in the shape of a crescent, with a definitely "muddy" section at one tip. Later, this material appeared to disintegrate.

That observation checks nicely with the suggestion that there is volcanic activity in the bottom of the lake spewing up material that little by little will form a cone that could conceivably protrude above the water as does Wizard island. The strange clouds reportedly seen just above the water by a number of persons in the past few weeks are considered as further evidence, but not so clearly explainable, of such activity.

Crater lake park officials are considering the possibility of making soundings next season which may determine whether any changes are occurring in the floor of the mysterious lake. The character of the lake floor is now well established by soundings, and careful investigations should show whether anything unusual is happening down there.

### Fascinating

THIS is all tremendously fascinating. We confess that the first reports of unusual clouds of gas, steam, or dust over the lake water left us skeptical, and it is entirely possible that what has been seen is of no great significance. On the other hand, there have been repeated observations of similar phenomena by responsible people, and it does seem that something unusual is going on. Making allowances for the fact that sometimes when somebody sees and reports something unusual, others begin to see things too—the false Jap balloon reports are a recent illustration—it certainly appears that our famous Klamath county lake will bear watching for possible interesting developments.

### Another Report

TODAY, for instance, we have a letter from Mrs. Dale Stoops, Box 431, Klamath Falls, adding to the bits of evidence that have been mounting in recent weeks. We'll top off this layman's discussion with Mrs. Stoops' letter, adding that we will be most pleased to receive further information of a similar nature. Here it is:

To the Editor:  
Last month my husband and I visited my mother, Mrs. Grace Coski of 2931 Bristol Ave. While there we drove to Crater lake. That was on September 18.

It was a beautiful day with no wind and not a cloud in the sky. We took the rim drive and stopped at all the view points and looked at the lake. At about two-thirty or three I was sure I saw a boat on the lake and asked my husband to stop the car. We had been watching the lake all the time and a few seconds before there had been nothing on the lake. My husband stopped the car immediately and we all got out and looked. What we saw was a funnel shaped cloud very close to the water. The cloud was snowy white and stayed for quite some time but gradually drifted away.

We could very easily have taken a picture of it if we had had a camera, but we never gave it much thought. There were two planes flying

Lady Eagles—Ladies of the Eagles auxiliary met last Friday evening for the regular social gathering. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Mable Dale and Mrs. Zelma Wilcher who served coffee and delicious home made doughnuts. High score in the pinochle game went to Mrs. Mary Melton and second high to Mrs. Mary Lewis. Mrs. Clara Rimer has been elected publicity chairman for the Eagles.

## PIN-WORMS

Now can be Beaten!  
The miseries of Pin-Worms have been known for centuries, and millions of victims have sought a way to deal with this pest that lives inside the human body.  
Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug (santonin violet), a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. J. Byrne & Son.  
The small, easy-to-take P-W tablets act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms. So don't suffer in silence with the embarrassing rectal itch caused by this stubborn pest. Ask your druggist for a package of **ATW'S P-W** and follow the simple directions carefully. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.  
P-W—the treatment for Pin-Worms.

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## BALDY'S BAND

over at the time and we thought maybe they dropped something that had caused it. My mother, younger sister and brother can all verify this letter as they saw it too. I don't know which vantage point Cloudcap is but we were on the east side looking toward Wizard island and I believe it must have been in the same spot that the ladies from Fort Klamath described.

Sincerely,  
MRS. DALE STOOPS.

## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—The Moscow dispatches said Mr. Truman's declaration of the new American foreign policy heartened Moscow.

But no heartening and no change was immediately evident in Moscow's actions. The very same day the Russian delegation walked out of the United Nations food conference in Quebec, and in newspaper columns parallel to those reporting the heartening were stories of the communists unleashing their army of a million men upon China in civil war.

A break in the stalemate condition had been hopefully promised between the lines of some comment from the past few days—since Ambassador Gromyko's visit brought Truman and Stalin into correspondence. The grapevine here has been reporting Russia is loosening up, that Stalin went away for that month to think things over and decided the Russian tactics at London, which broke up the peace conference, should be moderated.

### Russia Coming In

ENTHUSIASTS with large ears to very small spots of ground here have heard Russia is coming wholeheartedly into the world organization. These hopes have not reached print in any formidable way, but they are present behind the renewed negotiations.

Simultaneously an old note has crept back into the dispatches from Moscow. A very famous writer for a large American newspaper lectured Americans, when he announced Mr. Truman had "heartened" the Russians. He said we must realize Stalin is suspicious of us. This note has been taken up by other commentators, who say the whole problem now is whether this government can appease the suspicions of Russia.

When this note comes into any discussions, I go out. This is the basis by which Russia never lost a point in dealing with Mr. Roosevelt. There are no valid grounds for Russian suspicions of any nation right now, and everyone realizes this, including Stalin. The thought of attacking Russia does not exist anywhere in the American mind. A fear of Russia is present in this country, but it is not an offensive fear (in the military or diplomatic meaning of offensive). We all know this.  
So when they start that old stuff and nonsense, it can only suggest propaganda is being laid for appeasement again. Consequently genuine hopes for sound settlement may not prove justified even if one is announced.

### Russian Walkout

THE Russian walkout from Quebec, for instance, was predicated upon something more tangible and obvious than illfounded suspicions. This was a conference of the nations to promote food production throughout the world and make people eat more of it—an ideal which should be right down the Russian alley if she needs the help from us she has been requesting. Her delegates to that conference demanded representation there for an extraneous organization which has nothing to do with food—the world trade unions federation.

This WTUF is the international labor organization which our CIO's Hillman bit on, with results similar to the mastication of a green persimmon. He went to Paris for its convention a few weeks back only to find the Russians in charge of the convention bringing in a report allowing them voting strength for 27,000,000 union workers, while Hillman and the British were allowed a small fraction.  
The British could not accept such a swallowing of the international interests of their unions. A compromise was worked out which gave the Russians only about 80 per cent domination of WTUF instead of 90 per cent.

The Reds even got representation for unions in Romania (which they occupy) although the British laborite Sir Walter Citrine publicly said he had never heard of a union in Romania. Russia also showed control for French and Mexican labor.

### Excuse For Withdrawal

NATURALLY the food conference could not inconspicuously seat these people, as the Russians well knew. The raising of such an issue could only have been an excuse for withdrawal.

Similarly before the ink was dry on the Asiatic peace treaties by which the Russians agreed to withdraw from Asia and keep their Chinese communists quiet, the commies started a civil war. Not only this, but Moscow reared and demanded ouster of Gen. MacArthur and a joint hand in administering Japan. She had been in that war 25 days (which, incidentally she entered in violation of her treaty with Japan).

On the plain face of events, there seems good ground for suspicions but can these be cleared by appeasement? It is singularly clear that they must be dispelled by actions from Moscow, restoring valid basis for confidence.

## Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 300 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

### INDIAN MATTERS

Editor's Note: With a reservation election coming up Thursday, and a number of important matters of policy and legislation agitating members of the Klamath tribes, this newspaper has received several letters having to do with Indian business and personalities.

To clear the file, we are running today excerpts from two letters received this week, and will ask that letters hereafter concerning these matters be confined to principles and issues, rather than personalities.

CHILOQUIN, Ore. (To the Editor)—Several articles have appeared in your "Telling The Editor" columns telling of some of the things David Wade Crawford did in the past, especially when D. W. Crawford was superintendent here at Klamath Agency, Ore., and what he is doing now; the sacrifice he is making in time and money; that Crawford is the long-looked-for Messiah of the Klamath Indians, but they omitted some of the most important parts of what D. W. Crawford did. Moreover, I am informed that D. W. Crawford wrote the article that Sandy Miller signed, which I strongly believe because of the fact that Sandy Miller is only about 20 years old now, and was in knee pants about the time D. W. Crawford was superintendent here.

With regard to Dibbon Cook's article, I am sure he cannot be sincere in what he says but is ill-advised and ignorant of the facts surrounding the activities that have characterized Crawford's activities in the past and which are too numerous to state in one publication. If it is the purpose to show what Crawford did, let's show all, so that the Klamath Indians will all know

about it, especially the younger people whom Crawford is telling what he did when he was superintendent, as the older ones know. Here are some of the facts:

David Wade Crawford was a delegate of the Klamath Indians when he got himself appointed superintendent and took over the job in 1933. (2) He was opposed to the Indians having a voice in the timber sales, saying that the Klamath Indians were not intelligent enough. (3) That 80 per cent of the Klamath Indians were infected with venereal disease. (4) He could not trust the Klamath Indians with money so he gave them purchase orders, most of them on Gienger's store in Chilcoquin. (5) In 1934 he wanted the Indians to accept the Wheeler Howard bill which the Indians rejected by a vote of 7 to 1. (6) Crawford tied up the children's funds to spite some of the Indians he did not like, which was a source of continuous trouble to Crawford's administration and which he is trying to undo now. (7) Crawford was dismissed with prejudice April 29, 1937. He went to Washington, D. C., to get the prejudice removed, but failed. Crawford failed as superintendent.

Very respectfully,  
CLAYTON KIRK.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor)—Pleased to know that one of such tender years as Sandy Miller is so well versed in Indian affairs. You were about 8 years old when the Honorable Wade Crawford first placed his feet upon the superintendent's desk and smoked his first good cigar. When he was ousted four years later, you were about 12 Now between 19 or 20, you know all the answers.

For your own sake, if politically inclined, or with ambitions of becoming a great stockman, study under a different tutor than Crawford. It will pay in the long run.  
Now, in answer to Crawford's defense letter of October 23, was not aware he needed defending YET! His personal attack was on Superintendent Courtright,

## Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican October 26, 1905

The Knights of Pythias sponsored the first excursion on the steamer Klamath. A crowd of nearly 100 enjoyed the trip down the river Sunday.

The city council has grown tired of having streets blocked with wagons, boxes and rubbish, and the town marshal is notifying people to clean up.

William Wilson was arrested with 12 sacks of ducks which he was taking to Laird's landing for shipment to San Francisco.

From the Evening Herald October 31, 1935

Snow started falling again here early this morning, and highway clearing equipment was called out.

Congressman Walter Pierce today warned Klamath democrats that a determined fight will be made to oust Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936, and he urged they get behind the president with every ounce of strength.

who sits quietly at councils, hears taunts, insults and accusations aimed at him by the Crawfords, envious because there is no loophole whereby they can squeeze into some office, however small.

The remarks about "Indian bureau Indians," and making monkeys of ourselves, because we are not Crawford pawns, is just plain silly. Sandy Miller's mother also signed the petition ousting Crawford.

The long-range spending program referred to, has not been voted on as yet. We can accept or reject it as we see fit.  
Yours truly,  
Dorothea (Hamilton) McAnulty,  
516 Klamath Avenue,  
Klamath Falls, Ore.

## AUTO COURT BOUGHT BY DORRIS PARTIES

The Pelican auto court, one half mile north of Klamath Falls on highway 97, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall and his mother, Mrs. Lila Marshall of Dorris. Marshall and his wife will operate the court, formerly owned by Bogue Dale, starting November 1.

Marshall who was employed with the Superior Troy laundry in Klamath Falls for six years has just returned from service in the armed forces. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon, where he majored in physical education.

## Six Drunks Appear In Police Court

Six drunks, one vagrant and three drunk and disorderly cases appeared in police court this morning. Five drunks bailed out at \$10 each, and three parking tickets were paid.

Numerous minor traffic accidents have been reported to police but none was serious and no persons have been injured.

### Classified Ads Bring Results

Partnerships Are Vulnerable  
Protect Yours With Life Insurance

AT YOUR  
John H. Houston  
REPRESENTING THE  
EQUITABLE LIFE  
Assurance Society  
114 N. 7th Phone 8701

The frightfully devastating war weapons of today are undoubtedly the world's most potent peace advocates. — New Orleans, La., States.

## Radio Programs

KFJI Mutual-Don Lee 1240 kc.

Wednesday Eve., Oct. 31, 1945  
6:00 p. m. Gabriel's Home  
6:15 p. m. News  
6:30 p. m. Police  
7:00 p. m. Joe Moran  
7:15 p. m. Concert  
7:30 p. m. News Round-up

### Thursday, Nov. 1

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