

Crater Lake National Park Will Not Be Open To Public This Winter

Crater Lake national park will not be open to visitors this winter.

Much speculation regarding opening of the park caused the above statement to be made by Thomas C. Parker, assistant park superintendent, today.

Parker said no funds were available to keep the park open.

A representative of the U. S. Geological survey has recently come from Washington to make daily observations at Crater

lake and record any sound waves occurring. At the present he is staying at Grants Pass where the U. S. stream year gauging station is located.

Work Delayed

Work at the lake has been held up by delayed delivery of the snow-cat which has been ordered for park use. As soon as the vehicle arrives the USGS man will move into the park, probably hatching in one of the headquarters buildings, and use the cat for transportation to the lake.

He will install a sounding device which is considered more satisfactory than the seismograph which was first advised

for the purpose of studying and recording any sound waves which might occur.

The device, which will resemble a stove pipe in shape, and be three or four feet long and five or six inches in diameter is being constructed by the U. S. navy department. It will be lowered into the lake by a cable and connected with a recording cylinder.

Tough Job

The job of taking the instrument over the rim and down to the edge of the lake through all the snow will be a tough one, Parker stated. Two feet of snow is reported at Camp Wilson just below the park entrance and about eight feet is estimated at the rim now.

Installation and systematic studies are being worked out by E. P. Leavitt, park superintendent at his office in Medford, for operation as soon as the snow cat is available.

A study of old park files shows that in 1896 temperatures taken of the water of Crater lake showed 60 degrees at the surface, 39 degrees three or four

feet below the surface and 46 degrees at the bottom of the lake. Scientists at that time believed that the higher temperature on the bottom indicated heat there. Such temperature changes have not been apparent in tests made during the intervening years, but may be occurring again now, present scientists believe.

Temperatures will be taken of the water again next summer, Parker stated, and other scientific studies will be made then.

Jap Held In Abortion Case

SEATTLE, Dec. 12 (AP)—Detective Captain Richard F. Mahoney said last night Dr. James Munosawa, Japanese physician returned here in May from the Hunt, Ida, relocation center, was held at city jail on an open charge in connection with investigation into the death December 2 of Beulah Le Clair, 18, of Shelton, Wash.

Mahoney said the King county autopsy surgeon reported the girl died of an attempted abortion. Mrs. Louise Adams, 33, of Shelton, identified by Mahoney as the dead girl's sister, was held as a material witness.

Miss LeClair became ill in a Seattle hotel room, Mahoney said, was taken to a hospital and died 35 minutes after arrival. Mahoney said he had signed a statement from Dr. Munosawa saying he had performed an operation on the girl.

Reds Favor U. S. For UN Site

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—Debate on a proposal to establish the permanent home of the United Nations organization in the United States entered its fifth day today with Soviet Russia lined up on the side of those members favoring the move.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko told the preparatory commission last night that establishment of the world peace agency's headquarters in Europe would make it merely a "regional organization."

The steering committee last night set January 10 as the opening date of the United Nations assembly.

Export-Import Trade Boom Expected

PORTLAND, Dec. 12 (AP)—A prediction west coast export-import trade will boom during world rehabilitation because of vast surpluses of food and building materials in the west was made to businessmen here.

A. B. Knowles, San Francisco, agent for a marine insurance firm, said "the Pacific northwest in particular" should benefit from rebuilding of the Philippines and other Pacific areas.

Conchie Ends Hunger Strike

WALDPOR, Ore., Dec. 12 (AP)—The last of 12 conscientious objectors who staged a hunger strike in protest of "delayed demobilization" and peacetime conscription was eating with the others today.

Lloyd Danzelsen, who stayed away from the mess hall for the 20th day, decided to halt his fast after the camp physician recommended forced feeding in a hospital bed.

Danzelsen declared "I'd just as soon feed myself" and added he believed the strike's purpose had been achieved.

Marvin Ponch, spokesman for the fasters, reported Quaker leaders had written camp officials as a result of the strike, and the men—as they requested—were now being assigned to Cascade Locks camp instead of to work in mental hospitals.



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It's a dangerous mixture—shortage of goods and plenty of money.

The answer to high prices and inflation is plenty of goods.

America's factories should be working day and night to turn out the things people need—to balance needs with goods.

Instead—what do we have? A demand by UAW-CIO leaders for a 30 per cent wage increase. More than that, a strike which has closed down General Motors plants. Both are inflationary. Both make the mixture still more dangerous.

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