



DRIFTING SNOW reaches nearly to the third story of the Crater Lake lodge. On even mild winters the lodge will be nearly buried when winds

heap the snow up around the rim structure. In this picture you can make out Mt. Garfield in the background.

Winter, Early Spring, In Crater Lake Park Are The Real Scenic Beauty Times

The winter grandeur of Crater Lake National Park is witnessed by too few people accord-

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Livestock Figures Up

An official nose count shows cattle, sheep, and hog numbers in Oregon at an all-time high, reports Mrs. Elvera Horrell, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State College.

This year started with more than 1½ million cattle and calves on Oregon's farms and ranches, Mrs. Horrell found as she studied reports from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This put cattle numbers six per cent above a year earlier and the highest on record.

Most of this increase in cattle numbers was in beef-type animals, Mrs. Horrell said, although milk-type animals also increased in number. Beef cow numbers in the state now stand at the highest level on record, and milk cow numbers are the highest since 1935.

The nose count showed five beef cows to every two milk cows in the state, Mrs. Horrell also found. This was in contrast to the early 1940s, when cow numbers in Oregon were about evenly divided between milk and beef.

Hogs and sheep in the state are also more numerous than at any time since the mid-1940s, Mrs. Horrell added. Horse and mule numbers held even with last year at 45,000, still the smallest number in Oregon since records were started in 1867.

Slightly fewer chickens were also on hand as the year started, and fewer turkey breeder hens.

Nationally, livestock trends were reported much the same as in Oregon, except the horse and mule numbers continued downward, Mrs. Horrell said.

ing to Superintendent Otto M. Brown. Highway 62, leaving through the park, and the park road to Rim Village are kept open throughout the year except for a few hours following heavy storms.

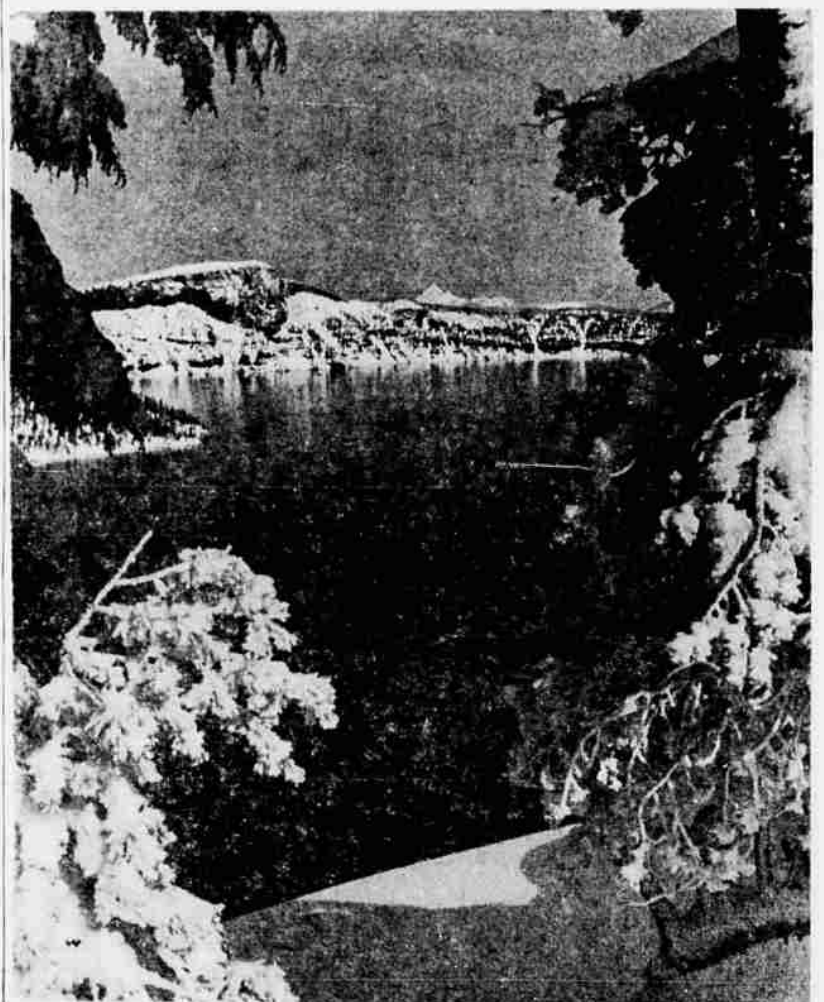
Even in this mild winter, snow at Park Headquarters and at Rim Village averages 8 to 9 feet and has formed deep drifts in places. The giant drift in front of Crater Lake Lodge may completely overwhelm the building during an average winter when snowfall totals 50 feet.

The winter of 1932-33 brought a record snowfall of over 73 feet. However, recorded depths on the ground at the National Park Service gage have never exceeded 18 feet and 2 inches.

Superintendent Brown explained that while the road is open to the rim of Crater Lake, the "warming hut," serving light refreshments, is open only on weekends and holidays until the first week in April, after which it will be open daily. For visitor enjoyment, a path is maintained to a viewpoint where one may look down into Crater Lake and also see its Wizard Island. The deep blue of the lake provides a striking contrast with the snowy-white caldera walls. For skiers, the National Park Service provides two ski trails from Rim Village to Park Headquarters. All visitors are welcome at the headquarters building which is open daily from 9-12 and 1-5.

JUICY DISCOVERY

HONOLULU (UPI) — Christopher Columbus discovered both the New World and pineapple, a major product of its newest state. The Pineapple Growers' Association of Hawaii says the fruit, a native of Brazil, was found by Columbus on his second voyage to America. The date of its transplanting to the 50th state is unknown, but the first recorded evidence appeared in 1813. About 80 per cent of the pineapple sold in the United States today is Hawaiian-grown.



AN AWESOME SIGHT in the winter and early spring months is to be found at Crater Lake. This typical shot of the lake shows Llao Rock with Mt. Thielsen in the distance. Winter travel, reminds Superintendent Otto Brown, can be a beautiful trip. Keep it in mind, he says, for next year.

POTATO CHIPS BIG BUSINESS

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Potato chips will be a billion-dollar-a-year industry in another decade, according to an official of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation. Noting that the industry's yearly sales volume is now 500 million dollars, George R. Johnson said sales will increase by 50 million dollars in 1960 alone.

FEARS SCOTCHED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't think you've got the DT's if you happen to run into a 23-foot-high, 1,600-gallon empty scotch bottle. It's just one of three 350-pound dummies recently arrived from Glasgow for the very soberest type of rooftop advertising, according to British Information Services.

THE COVER

This early spring shot of Greenhorn Dam and Reservoir was taken on a recent Siskiyou County junket by Herald and News photographer Wes Gunderian. The dam is located not far from Yreka.