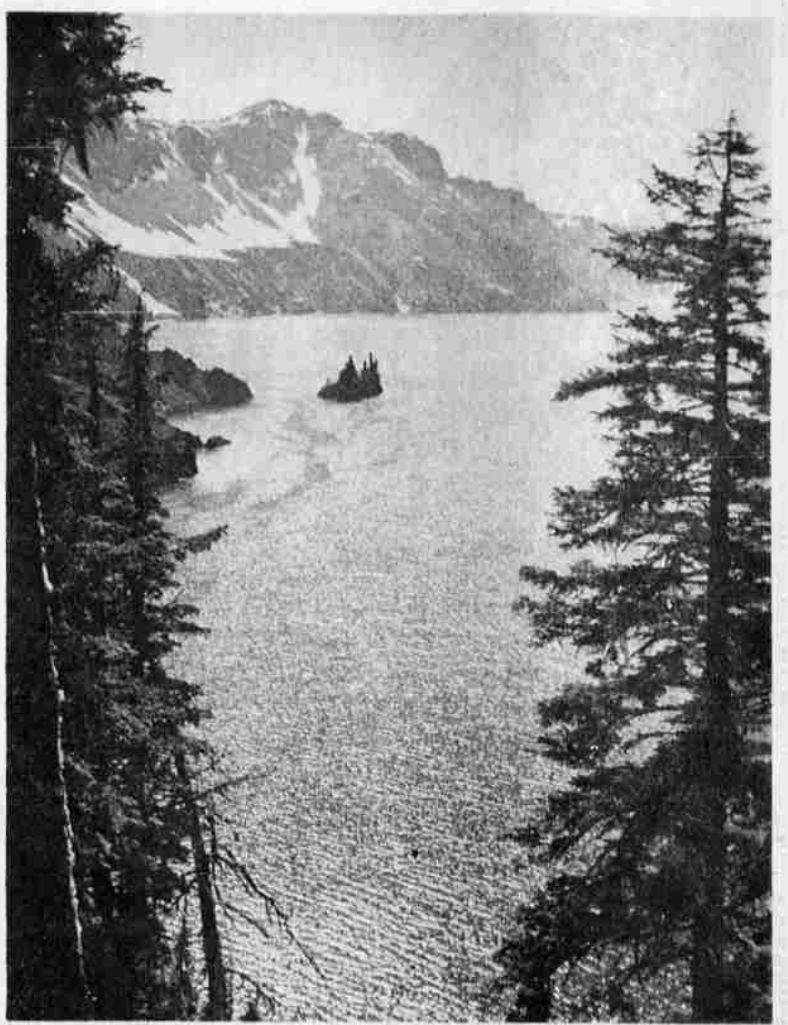




A BREATHTAKING VIEW OF CRATER LAKE is snapped by the photographer from the Rim overlooking one of nature's most beautiful bits of handwork. The lake is located only a short drive from Klamath Falls.



PLEASE, NO PEANUT BUTTER could be the request of this Crater Lake National Park "beggar." While the bear and other wildlife that greet visitors each season in the park seem almost tame, it is recommended that care be taken, when up close.



THE PHANTOM SHIP, a realistic rock formation, strongly resembling an old-time ship, is shown as seen from the Rim at Crater Lake. Each year thousands of Klamath Falls and Oregon visitors marvel at the beauty of the volcano-fashioned spectacle.

Wonders Of Crater Lake Discovered By John Hillman's Mule In 1853

By ELIZABETH B. LOOSELEY

To a mule goes the credit of having discovered Crater Lake in 1853, John Hillman searching for the Lost Wagon Tire Mine was delayed by his straying donkey. He found him stock-still on the very brink of Lalo Rock. Hillman himself was so surprised to come upon such a sight that he, too, was transfixed. When he retold the incident he always called it Deep Blue Lake. "Yes sir, the color was like my mother's rinse water indigo."

The Oliver Applegates, the George W. Loosleys, Milan Loosley and Frank Anderson (Frank Anderson became a specialist for Standard Oil—spending most of his time in foreign lands. He was the chief witness in the Doherty trial as an expert) made the trip horseback with a "hack" trail-along with supplies and gear. The families camped at a butte base and O. C. Applegate and Frank Anderson explored.

They took a westerly course to the spot now known as Wine Glass and here if the trek was successful they were to build a huge bonfire. The families anxiously waited and finally were relieved to see a dim glow. Two peaks are named Anderson Butte and Applegate Peak on the park maps as a result of this trip.

Whole families would go for a week then trek on over to Huckleberry Mountain. This was recreation—1898 and 1899.

Once when I was with a party we descended to the lake via a small creek bed, used a row boat to get us to Wizard Island and left our names on the Mazama list. It was in a heavy tin box holding a list of 60 odd names. The vacationers today do not vary too much from the early day ones in keen interest, only now often their wagon is a trailer house on wheels, gasoline powered. Now a Greyhound bus makes the round trip once a day to accommodate sightseers.

Crater Lake National Park was officially established May 22, 1902.

It embraces an area of 230 square miles, is in the heart of the Cascade Mountains in Klamath County. The lake in an extinct crater of Mt. Mazama is practically six miles in diameter and just missing being 2,000 feet deep (the 1960 sounding of the lake was measured at 1,936 feet)—the fifth deepest in the world—and is bordered by multicolored cliffs 500 to 2,000 feet high.

Trails reach high points at Watchman—Cloud Gap—and via boat one can enter the one cave in the steep walls.

The present day accommodations include campgrounds, cabins at the rim, as well as campsites with fireplaces, and tables near the rim for picnickers as well as accommodations at the lodge proper.

Here the cuisine is excellent, and to look out the huge window at the water of the lake, with the glow from the high fireplace—leaves one with a feeling of well being.

At a viewpoint there is a telescope that enables one to bring the very walls to one. Lectures are given in the summer telling of the physical aspects of the lake. Too, there are specific illustrations showing its development.

If you are visiting for only a day take time out to take the launch trip around the lake to inspect its one cave, to get a close up of Phantom Ship, Wineglass, and if the time of the year is between July 10 and 25 be sure to visit the flower gardens. One should inquire at the checking station going in from Port Klamath entrance.

You have not too far when you will cross a narrow foot bridge over a very small stream. Here the verdure is bleak, drab. The air is pervaded with scents which exhilarate. Then! to your right you see a most amazing, most breathtaking sight. An aroma meets you. It is as if all the perfumes compounded in Grasse assaults you. The coolness reaches you and to your right you come to a sight that stops you right in your print in the sand.

For as if terraced by man, one above the other to the height of 60 feet, and before you as an altar to some foreign deity—rise steps after steps and here grow hollyhocks, starflower, lupine and lowly pissabeds, purple asters and white daisies, purple flowers and violets, bleeding heart and golden rod, bluebell and a waxen lily, yellow lady slippers, and purple stocks—a galaxy. The colors are spaced as daubs on an artist's palette. The steps are as if carpeted with the green moss of out of which minute white blossoms grow.

Last year a new trail wider and less steep was completed to the lake's water. The visitors find attractive souvenir and jewelry counters and a delectable snack bar. At all times one will find the helpers at hand to advise and help you. They will caution you not to feed or pet the black bears that always arouse attention.

He will tell you about the trail that reaches Lady of the Woods and various spots of interest that one could overlook, explain about the Clark Crows and cheek-bulging chipmunks that rush from one peanut laden hand to another, point out trails where you may see deer and certain streams where one can fish.

We may have led one to believe the lake is at its best in summer—but that is considering accommodations only, for in winter one finds only a warming hut and snack bar open. But when the trees, snow laden, scintillate with hoar frost one could well believe they have stepped into fairyland. It is then that the tobogganists and skiers test their skill. We have pictures of the lake when it has been frozen over and a naturalist and a ranger walked on the ice to Wizard Island.

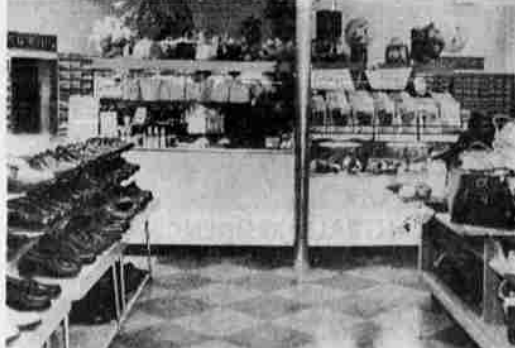
SEES RED

WARSAW, Ind. (AP)—Red flags aren't the only thing which anger bulls. A 1,100-pound bull escaped from his pasture and battered a parked airplane at the Warsaw Community Airport to the tune of \$500 damage.



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