

Fair Skies Up Crater Lake Visits

Excellent fall weather conditions have been conducive to increased visitation at Crater Lake National Park, according to figures recently released by Superintendent W. Ward Yeager. Despite road reconstruction between Annie Spring and Rim Village, park travel has gone up over 1960 figures.

As of Sept. 30, 388,261 visitors, reflecting almost a nine per cent increase over the comparable nine-month period last year, were recorded. During the month of September 51,810 persons depicted a large increase of 25 per cent over the same month in 1960.

Visitors day use, which reflects total daily visitation and overnight stays, showed an eight per cent increase during 1961 when 455,090 visitor units were recorded through the month of September. This latter figure, reported Mr. Yeager, does not include the total number of concessioner accommodations from Crater Lake Lodge.

OFFICERS GRADUATED

PANAMA (AP)—The first Latin American officers to attend anti-guerrilla courses at the U.S. Army School at Fort Gulick in the Canal Zone were graduated Friday. Maj. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, commander of U.S. Army forces in the Caribbean, presented diplomas to 62 officers from 15 countries.

It's Buick... of course!

'62 Buick Styling Cited By Interior Designers

DETROIT—The American Institute of Interior Designers has presented its award for automotive styling for 1962 to Buick. The award was presented at a Detroit luncheon by Milton Glaser, AID president and accepted on behalf of Buick by Roland S. Withers, general sales manager.

Until last year, the AID had never presented an award in the auto industry and has made no automotive styling award except to Buick, said Glaser. The award was made in recognition of the advancements in design and the use of interior decorator techniques and new fabrics and colors in the entire Buick line for 1962, he added.

In the citation the AID said the '62 special award for automotive styling presented to Buick for distinctive and latest motor car design and interior decor.

See the Beautiful '62 Buicks NOW - at JIM WINDE BUICK CO.

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ALY WASSIL

Knife, Fork Slates Aly

Members of the Klamath Knife and Fork Club will hear Aly Wassil Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m. at the Wiland Hotel.

Wassil who has studied in both schools of the Far East and the West said, "the traditions, culture, religions and philosophies of the East and the practical civilization of the West are reconcilable."

"The time will come," Wassil said, "when these two great peoples will have mutual understanding."

Wassil has attended Nizam College, Muslin University, Osmania University in India, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of California at Los Angeles.

He will be introduced to the Knife and Fork dinner meeting by Chairman Buz Larkin. Presiding will be club president, John Moehl. Invocation will be given by Rev. Robert Groves of the First Presbyterian Church.

Caged Lions Maul Trainer

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A lion trainer feeding meat to two circus lions was mauled Friday when one of the beasts reached through his cage and grabbed the trainer's arm.

Walter Hayes, 34, the trainer, was admitted to Montgomery Hospital for treatment of gashes and abrasions of the hand.

Hayes, of Delaware, Ohio, told police the lion that grabbed him was a male named Caesar. He said the other lion, a female named Sheba, remained quiet.

Hayes said Caesar did not hold him, so he was able to walk away unaided.

Three Bandits Get \$21,000

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Three white bandits Friday robbed three bank employees in central Pretoria of funds estimated at \$21,000. Police called it the biggest armed robbery in South Africa's history.

Officers said the robbers had halted a van in which employees of the Volkskas People's Bank were transporting money from a post office to the bank's head office. The bandits, armed with pistols, tied up the employees and drove off in the van.

Aid Society Receives United Fund Support

Editor's Note: This is another of a Herald and News series of reports on Klamath County United Fund agencies. As many of the 27 agencies will be covered in subsequent stories as time and space permit.

BOYS AND GIRLS AID SOCIETY

Adoptive placements by the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon have been increasing steadily during the past six years according to a statement released today by the Klamath County United Fund.

The serious problems faced by adoptive agencies in the placement of children is illustrated in the report by the case of Coralee, a 3-year-old, whose mother had deserted the family and whose father was so confused he could not care for the child. Coralee's vision was seriously impaired and she had, therefore, to wear very thick-lensed glasses, a very difficult task for a 3-year-old.

The search for an adoptive home was a very long one, because of her physical frailty and impaired vision. During the search for an adoptive home, Coralee was cared for in a certified foster home and the board and room was paid by Boys and Girls Aid Society, a member agency of our Klamath County United Fund.

Her foster parents helped her learn to use her glasses and, in other ways, helped her to learn to live in a normal family situation. During this period a trained social worker from Boys and Girls Aid Society worked with Coralee and the foster parents, helping the child to be less afraid and to understand what had happened to her.

After about a year Coralee was placed in an adoptive home where she is getting along splendidly. Now she has permanent adoptive parents who love her and will be with her always.

The adoptive parents are making use of the skilled services of the Boys and Girls Aid Society until they more fully understand Coralee and no longer need this help. A total of 1,130 different children were helped by the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon during 1960, 24 of these were from Klamath County.

Divorce, remarriage, and unwanted children cause most of the problems faced by the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon, according to a statement issued by Stuart R. Stimmell, executive director of the society, this week.

Citing the case of Carla, aged 7 years, Stimmell related the story of divorce by Carla's parents, remarriage by both parties, and a stepfather who hated her. Her mother arranged to send Carla to her own father, who had also remarried. His new wife could not handle Carla, and the father appealed to the court in his area to

help. Efforts to preserve either the mother's or the father's home for Carla ended, with the result that Carla was permanently committed to the Boys and Girls Aid Society for adoptive planning.

Carla had been physically punished to the point of abuse by her stepmother and was hurt, afraid, and confused. She was placed by Boys and Girls Aid in a temporary foster home where one of the society's trained clinicians worked closely with her, helping her to understand what was happening to her and getting to know her better so that a proper adoptive home could be found for her. During this period she had frequent stomach upsets, minor illnesses and nightmares.

Planning for adoption has moved along well and soon Carla will be meeting her new adoptive parents who have already been chosen for her. Carla's nightmares and stomach upsets, have almost totally disappeared, but this has taken a year of care and treatment. The society has also now accepted the care for Carla's 5-year-old sister, Patty, and plans to place the girls together in the same adoptive home. The work of the Boys and Girls Aid Society is financed in part by the local Klamath County United Fund.

Can you give me some help with my problem?—TAILED

Dear Tailed: It's your mother who has the real problem. A boy almost 18 who wants to date should be allowed to do so. Mothers who are too possessive sometimes need professional help. Show her this column and if she has any questions she'd like to ask

Timber Crop Grows Well

SPOKANE (AP)—Forest growth in the United States is outpacing consumption, a Washington State University official said Friday.

John A. Guthrie, director of the economic and business bureau at WSU, told the third annual Industrial and Economic Development Conference he did not believe predictions of a "timber famine."

Guthrie said pulpwood output must be doubled by 1975 to insure growth of the timber industry in the Pacific Northwest.

"Paper is cheaper than cloth and will soon be a widely used substitute," he said, forecasting a bright future for pulp and paper production.

India Monsoon Kills Thousand

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—More than 100 persons were feared killed by a monsoon that turned 1,500 square miles of India's Bihar State into a vast lake, according to police reports reaching here today.

Swollen rivers reportedly wiped out 31 villages, and panic-stricken villagers fled when a crocodile-infested lake burst its banks. Many of the victims were killed by crocodiles, police said.

Birk Assigned

FIRST CALVARY, Korea—Capt. Elmer L. Birk, U.S. Army, whose wife, Margarita, lives at 5407 Harlan Drive, Klamath Falls, has been recently assigned to Army intelligence here. He entered the Army in 1950 and is a 1945 graduate of Henley High School. He is a 1950 graduate of the military academy at West Point. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Birk, live on Route 2, Klamath Falls.

Syria Awaits Nasser's Next Move

PARIS (UPI)—The Syrian revolt dealt a severe blow to the prestige of UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser, but the new Syrian regime is not yet out of the woods and Nasser probably has not made his last move.

American correspondents permitted for the first time into Damascus after the Sept. 29 overthrow of the Nasser regime in Syria reported an apparent broad base of support for the new government of Premier Mamoun Al-Kuzbari.

The questions now are the steps to be taken toward recognition of the new regime by the Western powers and the Soviet Union. Nasser's next move and the success of efforts by the Kuzbari government to solidify its support among the working people, peasants and students.

Nasser's next step especially must be awaited because the Egyptian leader has been on the ropes before, notably during the Anglo-French invasion of Suez, but has emerged successfully and still in control.

UPI correspondents in Syria's next door neighbor Lebanon report that a further necessity for the success of the new government will be quick massive doses of foreign aid to finance the large scale construction and development projects started under Nasser.

The first jarring effects of Syrian revolt on the Middle East as a whole appear to have been largely absorbed.

Israel, bordering Syria and a favorite target of Nasser propaganda attacks, naturally was pleased.

Jordan's young King Hussein, also from time to time a Nasser target, also was pleased and promptly recognized the new regime, as did Turkey which also borders Syria.

But it was notable that beyond Nasser's brief and abortive paratroop attack on the Syrian rebels, Mideast boundaries remained quiet and nowhere did troops go lunging toward a border.

French Foreign Office observers who traditionally keep a close eye on Mideast events, now believe any threat of military action largely has disappeared.

Such action, they believe, would have to have taken place within the first few days.

If the new regime is successful and if there is no outside interference, such as from the Communists, it is possible a new Mideast alignment will develop.

But these are "ifs" dependent upon a still unsettled situation. If the coup proved anything, it proved that there still is no such thing as Arab unity and that events in the Mideast revolve

Boy Wants Date But Mama Objects

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: I'm a normal boy of 17 who would like to take out a girl. I'm not sweet on any special chick but there are several cute ones at school I'd like to ask for a date. The problem is my mother.



She says a boy of 17 (I'll be 18 in December) should not be thinking about girls, and if she catches me talking to a girl on the phone or sitting in a girl's house after school, she'll knock my block off.

Mom checks on me whenever I say I'm going over to a guy's house. She calls up there to ask me some dumb question. When I tell her I'm going to the library after school I find her sitting there "accidentally." The guys all know about this and the ribbing is murder.

Can you give me some help with my problem?—TAILED

Dear Tailed: It's your mother who has the real problem. A boy almost 18 who wants to date should be allowed to do so. Mothers who are too possessive sometimes need professional help. Show her this column and if she has any questions she'd like to ask

me I'd be happy to oblige.

Dear Ann Landers: Why would a man profess his undying devotion to a woman, promise her marriage "when he is financially able" and at the same time buy her terribly expensive gifts, see her only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, never introduce her to his business associates or friends, and ask her not to phone him at home because his mother is very nervous and the telephone bothers her.

I worship this man and because of him I have cut myself off from all other male contacts for the last three years. These questions plague me. Can you provide answers?—BLIND LOVE

Dear Blind: I can't provide answers, but I can hazard a guess or two.

This man is very much married and his "mother" who can't stand to hear the telephone ring is really his wife. Or—he is a mama's boy and is actually afraid to let his mother know he's interested in a woman.

In either case, the relationship doesn't stand the chance of a snowflake in New Orleans. Knock it off.

Dear Ann Landers: I run a high-class rooming house for working girls. I don't rent to just anybody.

A certain young woman who is 24 moved in about six months ago. She came from a small town and looked like Elsie Dinsmore—no make-up, hair the color God gave her and she carried her belongings in a suitcase with leather straps around it.

She got herself an office job the second day in town and two months later she went blonde, learned to paint up and took on a second job modeling. I see her leave with a hatbox around dinner time and often she doesn't come home until it's light outside.

It's unhealthful for a young girl to work so many hours. I think she should give up one job or the other. Should I write to her mother and tell her what kind of hours her daughter is keeping? I always take the mothers' addresses in case of emergency.—MOTHER MOLLY

Dear Molly: This is no emergency. A girl 24 knows how many hours she wants to work. If you feel she's getting into deep water, talk to her.

Confidential to Wanting To Do Right: It's lovely of you to want to give this girl the shirt off your back, but why leave your diamond cufflinks in it? See a lawyer before you make a move.

Confidential to Prisoner of Decey: Sorry, you'll have to write your own letter of farewell. This is out of my line.

To learn the hobby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Titan Has 8th A-Okay Test Trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force sent its Titan intercontinental range missile succeeding to its eighth straight success on a 5,000-mile test flight down the Atlantic range Friday night.

The flight further confirmed reliability of the Titan and edged it nearer combat readiness. The first nine-missile squadron is slated for deployment at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., late this year.

The success was the third this week for a long-range U.S. missile. Earlier, two Atlases hit targets 5,000 and 9,000 miles away.

The Titan was steered by a self-contained inertial guidance system designed for use in later, more powerful Titan I missiles.

The Titan I missile Friday night was modified slightly to accommodate the guidance. Titan I rockets normally employ a radio command guidance system which sends direction signals to the weapon after it is airborne.

The Air Force and Martin Co., which makes the missile, plan six squadrons each of Titan I and II. Each will have nine missiles equipped with nuclear warheads. Both series will be protected in concrete underground silos.

Four Firms File Suits

CHICAGO (AP)—Four electric power companies filed antitrust damage suits against 19 electrical equipment manufacturers Friday in U.S. District Court.

The plaintiffs are the Central Illinois Light Co., Iowa Electric Light and Power Co., Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., and Iowa Power and Light Co.

In pine separate suits the four firms alleged the manufacturers conspired in "unreasonable restraint of interstate sales of equipment."

The plaintiffs sought triple damages—three times the difference between what they claim they paid for the equipment and what they alleged would have been paid if the defendants had not "fixed and maintained artificial prices."

No specific cash figure was named in the suits.

Manufacturers named in the suits include: Schwager-Wood Corp., Portland, Ore.

Keely Better

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Singer Keely Smith, divorced Tuesday from bandleader Louis Prima, was "doing well" today in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where she underwent surgery for an internal disorder.

Miss Smith, 29, was operated on Friday after her return Thursday from Las Vegas, Nev., where she divorced Prima. A friend said she intended to postpone the surgery until after a European vacation, but decided to be operated on instead.

Community Calendar

SUNDAY
SMORGASBORD DINNER, 2 to 7 p.m., Chiloquin Masonic Hall. Sponsored by Cascade Crest Social Club. Hunters welcome.

MONDAY
CHILOQUIN PTA, 2:30 p.m.

Anniversary Celebrated By Germans

BERLIN (UPI)—East Germans celebrated their 12th anniversary as a Soviet satellite Saturday, fortified by high-level Russian pledges of moral and military support for a separate peace treaty and settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in a cable to Communist boss Walter Ulbricht that what he called the danger of war in Europe made the signing of an East German treaty "urgently necessary." He said it will be signed "in the very near future."

Marshal Ivan Koneiev, the Soviet army commander in Germany and a World War II war hero, pledged Friday night that Russian troops would fight if the West attacks East Germany.

"If the American imperialists and the West Germans dare to attack the first workers' state in German history, the Soviet soldiers will defend the (Red) German democratic republic as their own land," he said in a message to Ulbricht.

First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, communism's traveling salesman, arrived in Berlin Friday. He said Russia will support East Germany "come what may."

Mikoyan was the major guest at a mass meeting in East Berlin's Marx-Engels Square this morning.

Strike Settled

SPOKANE (AP)—A six-day Sunshine Mining Co. strike, which idled about 450 employees in the Coeur d'Alene mining district of North Idaho, was settled Friday night.

Louis Ziman, federal mediator, said negotiators agreed on a six-cent wage increase across the board.

John Edgar, Spokane, vice president of the company, said all employees will report for work on the first shift Monday.

Sunshine is one of the nation's largest silver producers.

Chiloquin Elementary School. Emmett Gulley, speaker.

JUNIPER GARDEN CLUB, executive board, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Ed Robinson, 2030 Van Ness Avenue.

AAUW GREAT BOOKS, 7:30 p.m., City Library. Dennis Gary leading discussion on Sophocles.

KLAMATH FALLS LIONS AUXILIARY, 7:45 p.m., home of Mrs. Ed Robinson, 2030 Van Ness Avenue.

EWAUNA TOASTMISTRESS CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Willard Hotel. Guests welcome.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS, 8 p.m. regular meeting, Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

TUESDAY
FAIRHAVEN PARENTS AND PATRONS, 7:30 p.m., Fairhaven Gym.

WEDNESDAY
LINDLEY HEIGHTS EXTENSION, 10 a.m., Joan's Kitchen.

Tolerance Hit By Attorney

PORTLAND (AP)—All levels of American society show too much tolerance for law violation, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy told the Portland City Club Friday.

As a result, he said, there is "cynicism and the cheap, false philosophy that everything is a racket."

Crime is increasing four times faster than population growth would warrant, Kennedy said.

Basic attitudes of the people must change, he said, or rackets will prosper.

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