

## Hemlocks Praised By Artist

**Editor's Note:** The following description of Crater Lake was written by W. S. Parrot in 1892. Parrot, an eminent artist, painted a picture of the lake also.

What a grand spectacle in mid-winter when swirls of frost driven by Arctic storms howl through the splintered crags of Castle Mountain and sigh among the sturdy hemlocks—a mass of knots and twists that hang in the almost sunless caverns of perpetual winter! This hardy specimen of the vegetable kingdom is almost immortal, for it will grow on the crests of towering pinnacles which seem held intact only by the network of roots which fetter it to its drooping environment. Again it may be seen at the base of some dizzy height from which it has hurled hundreds of feet through the open air, but still clutching some of its native soil in its cancer-like grasp, continues to grow on as though transplanted, and year after year comes forth from a grave of 10 months' snow as fresh and green as the arbor vitae of our gardens.

Now wander back in fancy to the ancient Crater Lake mountain and for a moment revel in the handwork of the furies as they paint the stormy panorama through unreckoned ages of chaos, written only in the hieroglyphics of crumbling walls and sunken mountains.

But with a Dante's ambition to transcend, in search of a terror inferno, may we through burning firmament descend to the war of primitive nature where tableaux of vanishing recreation linger for a moment, then vanish in the fierce mad storm of unchained elements; at last the furies, their work complete, join hands in their wrath and the troubled earth rises a mid-heaven, a Phœnic throne of fire to light the surrounding world—but, alas! a temple of time, it fell back with a crash that shook a continent, to slumber forever 'neath the lake ultramarine.

Nature's wreck and man's glory, may you on canvas and in poet's pen forever live!

## Poet Penned Vivid Lines On Lake

**Editor's Note:**—On the occasion of his second visit to Crater Lake in 1902, the celebrated poet Joaquin Miller penned the following lines.

"Starting in from the California side, 50 miles or more from the line, we come to the deepest body of fresh water in the world. What do we know about it? We do not even know how deep it is. Recent Federal surveys give it a depth, so far as explored, of 2,000 feet, an altitude of about 9,000 feet above the sea, a diameter of 25 miles, a circle of almost vertical walls of 2,000 feet, transparent but stormy and perilous waters, alive with fowl and enormous fishes.

"As you climb to this new wonder of the world you see a level natural bridge of lava one hundred yards wide, under which a stormy river rushes and sobs and sighs and cries in a god in pain, then there is a thunder down in a cataract that calls out through the somber wilderness a defiant challenge to Yosemite. Yet what knows or cares imperious California for or about Crater Lake, that literally overhangs the lake, thousands of feet below. This one single witness stands to its waist in eternal snow and tattered walls that hang far around to the west, the highest point. Oh for a Cuvier to take this one bone and



**A MIRROR OF TRANQUILITY** — The beauty of a wind and snow-swept mountain hemlock reflects the peace of mind found in the wilderness. It could well have been a

hemlock such as this that evoked a colorful description by W. S. Parrot in 1892.

"The president recently declared this sea the heart of a National Park. A party of us went with the soldiers, year before last, hoisted the stars and stripes, marched and made speeches all around the fearful mountain that had knuckled its forehead against the stars and then burst into flame, like Pole, and was not. And we know little or nothing more about it, and the learned of other lands smiled at our claim of the deepest body of fresh water in the world. For we had, outside of the Federal survey, no evidence to offer in the world's court of learning. Snow peaks here and snow peaks there, mighty mountains of lava looking down, dark-browed and sullen, into this sea of silence, into the tomb of the departed emperor; but we have no evidence, as yet, of this awful presence, or even of its existence, save some deep and glass-like grooves in the solid granite of a little spur.

**FEDERAL JOBS DECLINE**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The federal government ended 1964 with 8,000 fewer employees than it had a year earlier, and 18,000 fewer than two years ago.

The White House said Sunday that total year-end civilian employment numbered 2,512,000 in December, compared with 2,520,000 at the end of 1963, and

**LAW CAUGHT**

**UDSTON, England (UPI)** — Firemen took 50 minutes early Wednesday to release a man found trapped between window bars at Duxton post office. The 24-year-old man later was ordered held in custody on a charge of breaking into the building. His name? Anthony Law.

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**CRATER LAKE IN 1903** — This view is taken from the rim of Crater Lake in 1903, the year after it was declared a National Park by President Theodore Roosevelt.

Shown here, from left, Phil Metzger, Dr. Hill, Senator Fulton, Joaquin Miller and Will G. Steel. Steel is credited with the campaign to make Crater Lake a National Park.

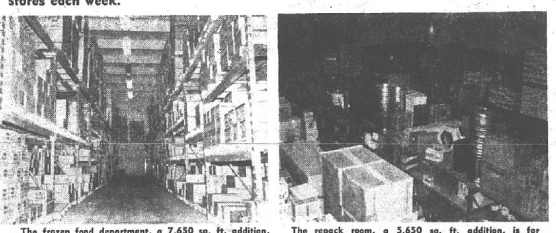


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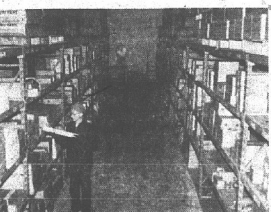
United Grocers has just completed a 45,000 sq. ft. addition to its huge distribution warehouse in Medford and presently is installing modern storage racks and stocking the new rooms.

The 75 employees of United Grocers are constantly working for more efficiency in distribution to enable your independent grocer to bring you greater savings. Of the 32 pieces of rolling equipment there are 10 to 12 trucks serving Klamath stores each week.

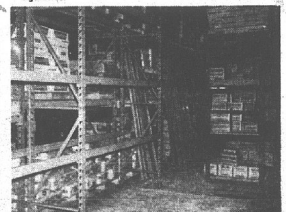


The frozen food department, a 7,500 sq. ft. addition, for all manner of frozen foods and ice cream.

The snack room, a 5,500 sq. ft. addition, is for candies, housewares, health and beauty aids and cigarettes.



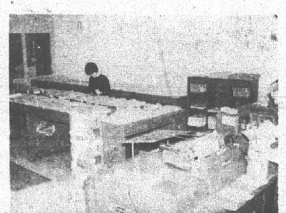
Harry Rankin, in the new Delicatessen Room, 3,800 sq. ft., checking smoked meats, cheese and margarine.



New racks being installed throughout the warehouse.



Harry Melick, operating a Hyster fork lift, is moving goods from old racks to new.



Pat Arnett works here in the new IBM accounting room, another modern, progressive United Grocers department.

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