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Motorists Guide
GRATER LAKE
NATIONAL PARK
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WHAT TO SEE AND DO AT CRATER LAKE

Start your visit to Crater Lake by an inspection of the Sinnott Memorial Orientation Station and Museum. Visit the Information Bureau and register. You are invited to engage in the various naturalist services which are offered for your entertainment. The naturalist services are free. The following guide trips under the leadership of a ranger naturalist are offered:

Rim Drive Motor Tour: Start at 8:15 A. M. and return by noon. A 35-mile tour around the rim of Crater Lake.

Watchman Viewpoint Station: A 3½-mile drive to the northwest side of the Watchman, a 12-minute climb to the summit, marvelous panoramas of the entire park and adjacent areas. A sunset visit is particularly attractive.

Garfield Peak Hike: Start at 9 A. M. from Information Bureau, return by noon. A 1½-mile climb to the top with marvelous views of the lake and the Klamath country.

Crater Wall Trail Trip: A walk down the trail inside the rim to the margin of Crater Lake. A 1½-mile walk. Allow 30 minutes for walk down and about an hour for the return.

Lake Trips: Short or long launch trips are available every day on the lake from 9 A. M. to 3:30 P. M., starting from the boat landing. Row boats are also available. One must be on the water to really appreciate Crater Lake.

Wizard Island Exploration: This trip is combined with either the long or short launch trips on the lake and an opportunity is afforded to climb the cinder cone of Wizard Island and visit its crater.

Discovery Point Trail: A 2½-mile walk along the rim and return. Attractive views across Skell's Channel.

Castle Crest Flower Garden: A natural mountain garden directly east of Government Camp. Open for visitors at all times, but very attractive late in the afternoon with frequent opportunities to see bears at the feeding ground.

Pinnacles: Unique erosional forms in the friable pumice deposits of Wheeler Canyon. Two miles east of Lost Creek Checking Station.

Llao's Hallway: A narrow defile in the pumice gorge of White Horse Creek. Drive 3.7 miles below Annie Spring on the Medford Highway to White Horse Camp Ground, take the trail to the right.

Godfrey's Glen: Fantastic fluted columns along the pumice walls of Annie Creek Canyon. Drive 1½ miles beyond Annie Spring Checking Station on Fort Klamath Highway.

Community House: At 8 P. M. songs, lectures and moving pictures.

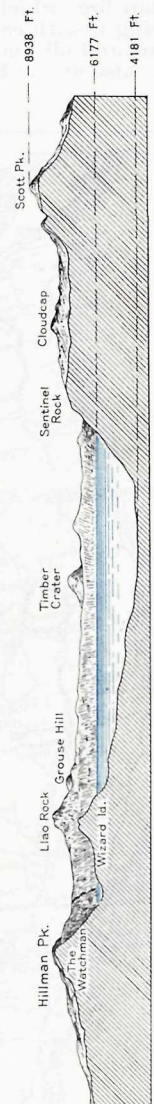
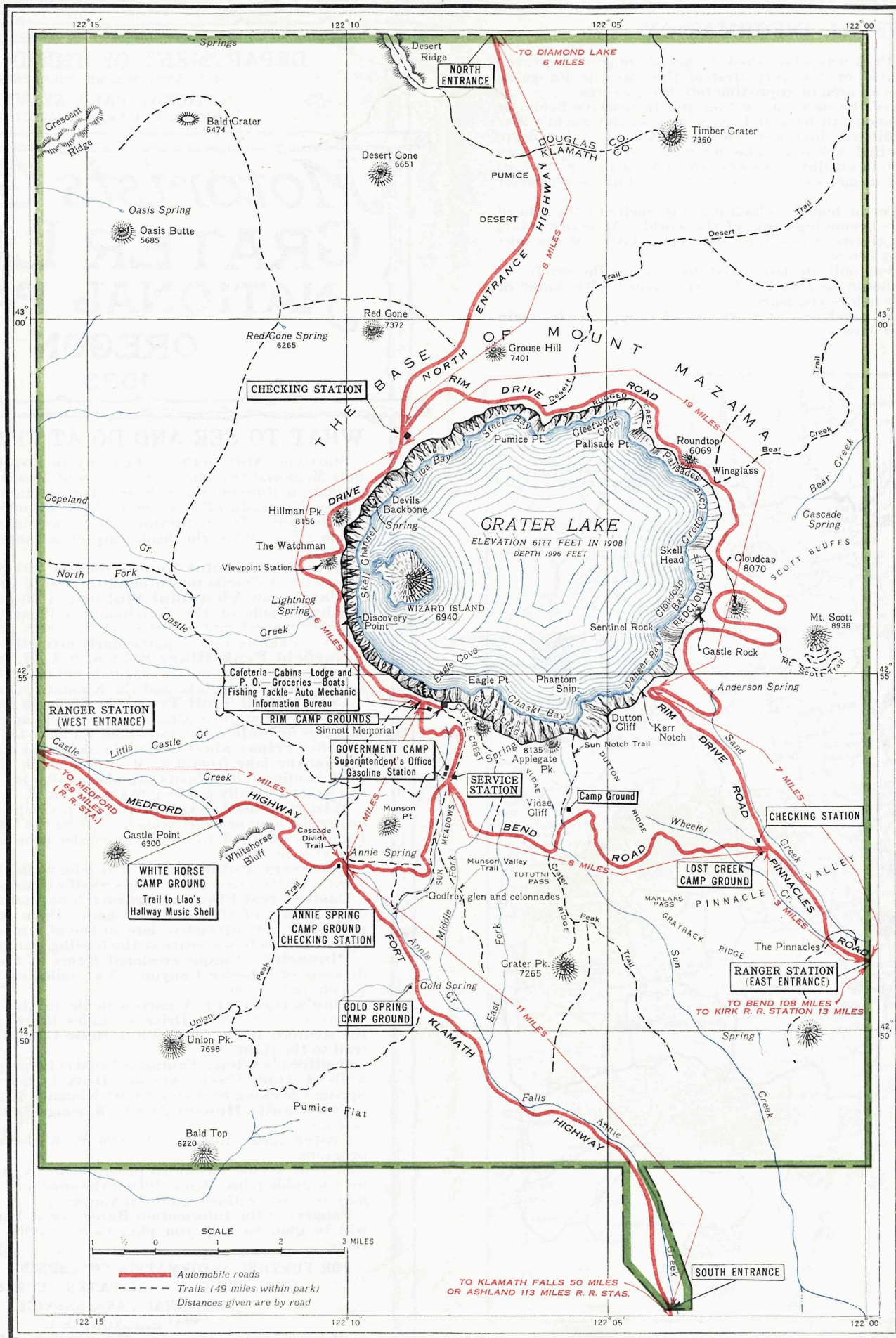
Crater Lake Lodge: At 8:20 P. M., lecture and musical program.

Consult weekly naturalist program for exact days and hours for the guide trips offered during the summer. All of the above may be made without guides if you wish.

Rangers at the Information Bureau or at Park Headquarters will be glad to help you plan your activity while at Crater Lake.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONCERNING CRATER LAKE
OR OTHER NATIONAL PARKS ADDRESS THE
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.**

CAMPING is permitted throughout the park on specially designated camp sites.
Leave clean grounds for the next camper.



PROFILE THROUGH SENTINEL ROCK, WIZARD ISLAND, AND THE WATCHMAN

MAP OF CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK

GENERAL INFORMATION

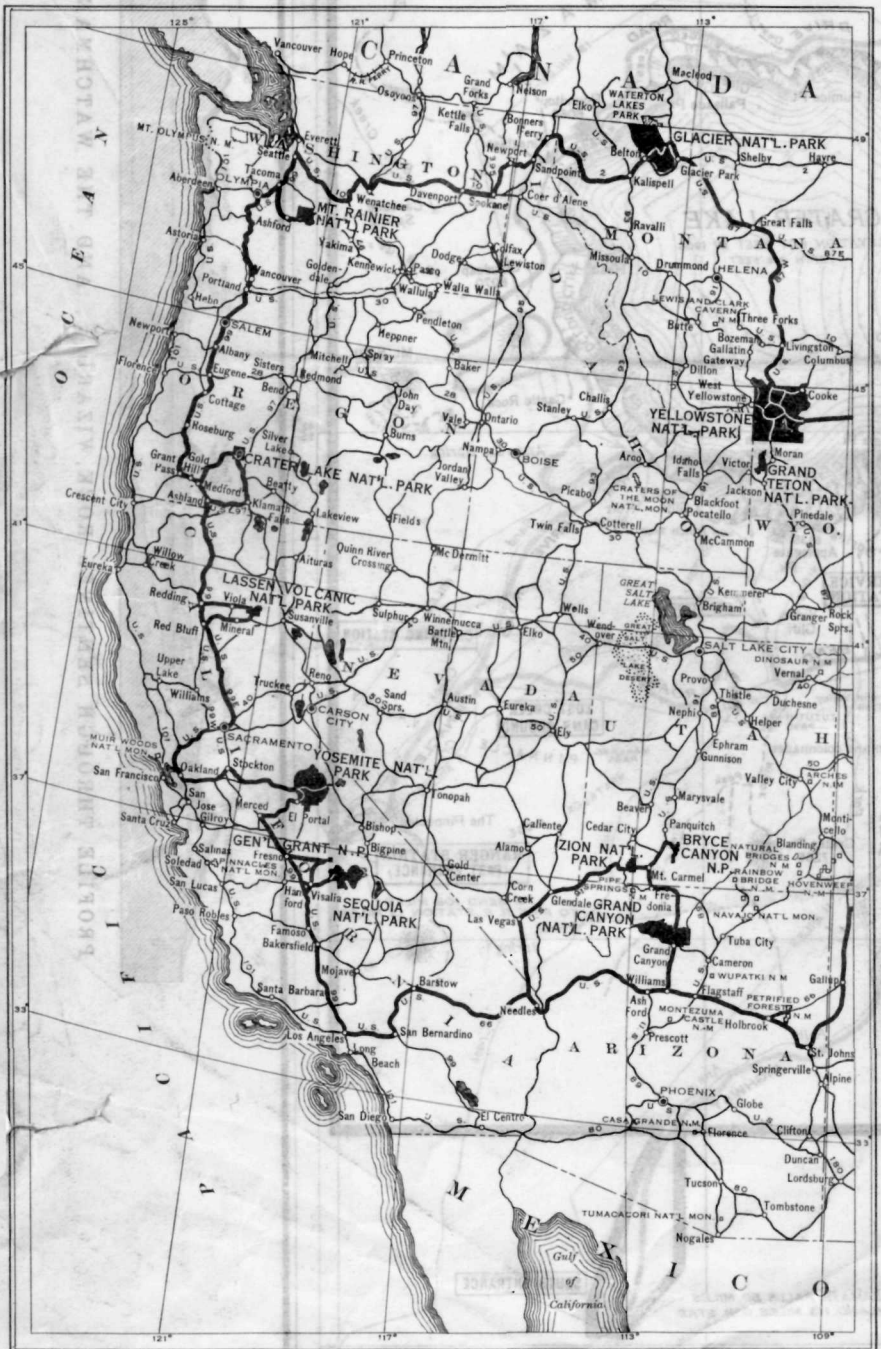
Crater Lake National Park was established by Act of Congress approved May 22, 1902. It is situated on the very crest of the Cascade Range in southern Oregon and has an area of approximately 160,333 acres.

This park affords one of the most interesting and instructive fields for the study of volcanic geology to be found anywhere in the world. The lake is a body of extraordinarily blue water, approximately 2,000 feet deep, in the caldera of an extinct volcano. The mountain sides slope away from the rim of the lake in all directions and are clothed in a marvelous forest cover. There are numerous erosional forms of unique character within the park.

The Rim Road, 35 miles in length, which entirely encircles the rim of the caldera, is one of the scenic highways of the world. At many points along the Rim Road motorists may obtain marvelous vistas of the lake lying more than 1,000 feet below.

Camp and park your car only in designated localities. Be careful of your camp fire, which should be thoroughly extinguished with water or by covering it with earth before you leave.

Gasoline and oil may be purchased at Government Camp on the main highway, also at the Rim Area.



Scale of Miles
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AUTOMOBILE ROUTES