

Editors Welcome

TABLOID SECTION.

THE DAILY COURIER, GRANTS PASS, OREGON

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1932.

Many Wonders Await Your Coming

Redwood Empire, Entire Coast To Entertain You

Editors of the National Editorial association, eating breakfast as guests of the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce Sunday morning, have experiences of a trip that began at Chicago, continued through Kansas City and into the northwest at Boise, Idaho behind them, but the many wonders of their journey are only well under way.

After a trip by auto down the Columbia River highway to serve as an introduction to the marvels of highway travel in Oregon, the N. E. A. editors and their families are now to enter the Redwood Empire at this, its northern gateway. Their first sight of the mammoth Redwood trees will come a few miles from Crescent City, when in cars driven by Grants Pass and Crescent City people they will cross the Hiouchi bridge after a scenic drive down Smith River Canyon.

Luncheon will be served them at Crescent City, and this afternoon they will travel in cars of Humboldt county people to the city of Eureka for a dinner and evening's entertainment, before proceeding by Northwestern Pacific railroad to Santa Rosa, California, their next stopping place.

Much-Sought Group

The annual convention of the National Editorial association is one of the most sought of all the trade association gatherings in the United States. There is a reason. Each convention is attended by 250 or more delegates from all parts of the nation. The articles these delegates write for their papers telling of the trip and the region through which they pass provide the people of their home cities with many an enjoyable trip, such as this one.

While the special train which has passed through Oregon carried approximately 200 delegates many more than that number will attend the business sessions of the convention which will be held in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Many will come to the west by automobile and it is expected that during the convention more than 300 delegates will register.

On their arrival at Santa Rosa Monday, July 18, the delegates will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce on a visit to the Burbank Gardens. The afternoon will be devoted to a business session which will be held in San Francisco. The president's address will be delivered at this session by Lea M. Nichols, publisher of the Record of Bristow, Oklahoma. During the evening the editors will be entertained at a banquet and dance where they will also be welcomed by Governor James A. Rolph of California. Other speakers on this program will be the mayor of San Francisco and the president of the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

Luncheon On Liner

Tuesday morning will be devoted to a business session and at 12:30 o'clock the editors will be guests at luncheon aboard an Oriental liner. The afternoon will be spent in a tour of San Francisco and a visit to Chinatown where the Chinese Chamber of Commerce will be hosts at dinner.

On Wednesday the morning business session will be followed by luncheon at Berkeley and a visit to the University of California. A tour of the East Bay section with dinner at Oakland as guests of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will complete the day.

The editors will leave San Francisco Thursday for Palo Alto where they will visit Stanford Memorial Chapel and President Hoover's home. Barbecue luncheon will be served at Salinas and this will be followed by a visit to the exhibition of the California Rodeo association. During late afternoon the delegates will enjoy the famous 17 mile Monterey automobile drive arriving at Del Monte where they will be entertained at a dinner and dance.

Friday morning, July 22, the group will arrive at Guadalupe and then on to Santa Maria for breakfast. Luncheon will be served at Santa Barbara and then on to Los Angeles where a banquet will be served at the Alexandria Hotel, and where the editors will be guests of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. They will be welcomed by Mayor Porter, Lieutenant Governor Merriam and others. The dinner will be followed by a dance.

Battle Fleet in Port

Saturday morning will be devoted to business sessions. During the afternoon the editors will visit Glendale, Grand Central air-

Just One Redwood



And only part of it at that—a sight the N. E. A. Editors will see today.

port and Forest Lawn Memorial park. Then on to Pasadena to visit Huntington Library to see old newspapers and art exhibit.

Sunday will be spent at Long Beach where a tour of the city and harbor will be made. The entire United States Battle fleet will be in port at that time. Monday will be devoted to business sessions with an evening program at Beverly Hills. Final business sessions will be held Tuesday.

On Wednesday, July 27, the editors will enjoy a tour of Orange county where they will visit fruit packing plants, county park beaches and San Juan Capistrano Mission. They will then go on to Agua Caliente, Mexico,

Convention Program, National Editorial Ass'n, 1932

Opening Session, Whitcomb Hotel, San Francisco, 2:30 p. m., Monday, July 18:

Community Singing.

Invocation—

Address of Welcome—

Rev. L. Laurence Cross, Pastor Community Church.

Neil R. Murray, President California Newspaper Publishers' Association, El Monte, California.

Clayton T. Rand, Gulfport, Mississippi.

Lea M. Nichols, Bristow, Oklahoma.

Officers' Reports. Resolutions. Audit. Necrology. Credentials. Nominations.

Response—

President's Annual Address—

Appointment of Committees—

Herbert C. Hotaling, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dr. John Henry Nash, San Francisco, California.

Annual Report. Executive

Secretary—

Address—"Printing as a Major Art"—

Banquet and Dance—

Addresses of Welcome—

Monday, July 18, Evening.

Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco.

Hon. James A. Rolph, Governor of California. Hon. Angelo J. Rossi, Mayor of San Francisco.

Lea M. Nichols, President National Editorial Association, Bristow, Oklahoma.

Response—

Tuesday, July 19, Morning Session, 9:30 a. m.

Community Singing.

Invocation—

Report of Advertising Committee—

Rev. Father Terence Cronin, St. Boniface Church, San Francisco, Cal.

Henry Z. Mitchell, Bemidji, Minnesota.

Address—"Banks and Advertising"—

Peter Michelson, Advertising Manager Bank of America, San Francisco

Address—"Motors, Newspapers and Jobs"—

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., President General Motors Corporation.

Address—"Present Conditions a Challenge"—

C. D. Morris, Public Relations Committee, Western Railroads, Chicago.

Report of Field Director—

Herman Roe, Northfield, Minnesota.

Tuesday, July 19, Afternoon.

Tour of San Francisco.

Visit to Chinatown—

Dinner guests of Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday, July 20, Morning Session, 9:30 a. m.

Community Singing.

Invocation—

Address—"Second Class Postage Rates; Government Envelopes"—

Rabbi Elliott M. Burstein, Congregation Beth-Israel, San Francisco.

United States Senator Tasker L. Oddie, Reno, Nevada.

Address—"Typographical Problems"—

Gilbert P. Farrar, Typographic Counselor of the Intertype Corporation, New York.

Report of Treasurer—

W. W. Aikens, Franklin, Indiana.

Report of Legislative Committee—

Hon. L. C. Hall, Wareham, Massachusetts.

Wednesday, July 20, Afternoon.

Luncheon at Berkeley with visit to University of California, tour of East Bay section.

Evening, guests Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Friday, July 22, Evening. Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles.

Evening banquet, guests Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Addresses of Welcome—

Hon. John C. Porter, Mayor of Los Angeles. Hon. Frank Merriam, Lieutenant-Governor of California.

Response—

George B. Dolliver, Past-President National Editorial Association, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Saturday, July 23, Morning Session, 9:30 a. m., Alexandria Hotel.

Community Singing.

Invocation—

Address—"Russia and American Journalism"—

Most Reverend Bishop John J. Cantwell of Los Angeles, California.

Address—"Sand on the Wheels of Progress"—

Crombie Allen, Ontario, California.

Address—"Country Correspondence; Space Filler or News"—

W. C. Mullendore, Executive Vice-President Southern California Edison Company, Los Angeles, California.

Awarding Trophies—

George F. Church, Professor of Journalism, Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

National Editorial Association Better Newspaper Contests.

Saturday, July 23, Afternoon.

Glendale and Grand Central Airport for luncheon.

Visit Forest Lawn Memorial Park, and Huntington Library at Pasadena to view old newspaper and art exhibit.

Monday, July 25, Morning Session, 9:30 a. m.

Community Singing.

Invocation—

Address—"The Responsibility of a Country Editor to His Community"—

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Los Angeles, California.

Address—"Message to Garcia"—

Walter H. Crim, Past-President Indiana Press Association, Salem, Ind.

Report Joint Committee—

Past-President Erwin Funk, Rogers, Arkansas. National Editorial Association and Newspaper Association Managers, Incorporated, by Kenneth Baldrige, Bloomfield, Iowa.

Monday, July 25, Afternoon.

Viewing Los Angeles.

Luncheon at Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone and United States tire plants.

Evening, dinner and program Beverly Hills.

Tuesday, July 26, Final Business Session, 9:30 a. m.

Community Singing.

Invocation—

Address—"The Editors"—

Dr. Daniel F. Rittenhouse, First Baptist Church, Pasadena, California.

Alma Whitaker, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, California.

Address—"Community Betterment, Our Best Policy"—

John E. Casey, Past-President Minnesota Editorial Association, Jordan, Minnesota.

Report of Committees—

Officers' Reports. Resolutions. Audit. Necrology. Credentials. Nominations.

Election of Officers.

Selection of 1933 Convention City.

Tuesday, July 26, Afternoon.

Guests of motion picture industry.

where they will spend the night. The following morning they will travel on to San Diego where they will be guests of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce at breakfast. During the morning they will witness an army and navy massed air review in which more than 400 planes will participate. The Prince of Wales is scheduled to be in the party at this point. At noon they will be guests at luncheon at the Navy Mess hall. Following luncheon an hour will be given to inspect the fleet of vessels in port for the day. Dinner will be had at the Mission

Inn Patio at Riverside. Friday, July 29, will be devoted to a tour of San Bernardino county. Luncheon will be served at Redlands through the courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce. A visit to the San Bernardino mountains will be made during the afternoon.

Saturday morning the editors will breakfast at Pomona College and will have luncheon at the University of Southern California. During the afternoon they will be given an opportunity to attend the Olympic games at Los Angeles, with similar privileges

Sunday, following which they will return to their homes.

CAUTION

He: "Did I tell you about my swell apartment?"

She: "We had better not go into that!"

Employer, to secretary: "Are you doing anything Sunday evening?"

Secretary, brightening: "Not a thing!"

Employer: "Splendid! Then try to be at the office on time Monday morning!"

This Is 'Grants Pass', Believe It Or Not!

No Pass Here & Gen. Grant Never Saw It

"Grants Pass" (no apostrophe please) the city where the great Pacific and Redwood highways converge, has a name that demands explanation from the thousands who see it each tourist season for the first time, and it may be that editors, forever seeking answers for things, are no less curious.

Believe it or not, General U. S. Grant never saw Grants Pass, nor is the city perched precariously astride a mountain pass as the visitor ordinarily pictures in his mind as he approaches the city.

There are several answers, only one of which is correct. Perhaps the answer most often given has to do with a certain poker game in which General Grant was supposed to have held a hand, and the informant will point a finger north along the highway with the remark that "up there a mile, used to stand the log house which the general used as headquarters." It is a good story except for the fact that General Grant was never in this section, although as a lieutenant he was stationed both at Fort Vancouver and later at San Francisco.

Grant, however, unknowingly influenced the naming of the city, for the name was applied as a result of the capture of Vicksburg by the general. About the time news of the victory arrived in southern Oregon, men were engaged in improving the road over the low hills north of the point where the city is now located, and they celebrated the victory by naming the summit Grants Pass. This name was later applied to a nearby stage station and then to a postoffice, and on completion of the railroad the postoffice was moved from the stage station to a point near the railroad station. Thomas Croxton, pioneer and the first postmaster, is credited with naming the city. Originally an apostrophe was used in the name, but that was long since discarded.

Along the Beautiful Rogue River



It is scenes like this that make the angler's heart leap as he makes his first cast in this peer of sport fishing streams. But it is the thrill of the strike when fighting Chinook salmon or Steelhead take the tackle that brings the fisherman back again and again.

Concerts Fill Park Lawns

Riverside park, every afternoon rendezvous of bathers and every evening dotted with picnic parties, is at its height on Friday evenings during the summer months when the weekly concerts of the Grants Pass municipal band are presented.

That evening finds parties gathering early, the bathing beach more than ordinarily active, and a spirited competition on for the supply of a score or more of picnic tables with which the park is equipped. Single families and family groups gather for their dinners in the open air and clubs and lodges arrange their outdoor repasts to take advantage of the concert schedule and enjoy the band music as part of the evening's entertainment. When 8 p. m. arrives the lights

in the park bandstand are lighted and a crowd that on recent occasions has passed 2,000 persons gathers for the event, presented by the bandsmen whose musical work is supported by appropriations made in the city's annual budget.

The weekly concerts form only one of the attractions which have combined to make the park well worth its cost to the city, among the others being the bathing, tennis and horse-shoe pitching courts lighted at night.

City, Circled By Hills, One of Four on Rogue

Grants Pass is located in the foothills of the Coast Range of mountains at an elevation of 960 feet. To the west is the main Coast range, to the east the Cascades, to the south the Siskiyou, separating Oregon from California, while to the north are what is termed by some writers, the Rogue River mountains. Grants Pass is on the Southern Pacific railway, 300 miles from Portland and 474 miles from San Francisco by rail. It is also a key point on the "longest paved street in the world", the Pacific Highway, which is paved for 1700 miles from Vancouver, B. C., to Tia Juana, Mexico. By highway, distance to Portland is 278 miles, and to San Francisco 441 miles.

Grants Pass is the northern terminus of the Redwood highway, perhaps the most scenic highway in the world, extending southwest to the Pacific coast at Crescent City, then south along the coast to Eureka, on Humboldt bay, and on to San Francisco, the southern terminus. More than \$40,000,000 have been spent on the construction of this road, and many more millions will be expended on improvements and in the construction of the Golden Gate bridge from Sausalito to San Francisco.

Grants Pass is the center of a scenic wonderland. One hundred miles over a paved highway to that eighth wonder of the world, Crater Lake, where on the hottest days of summer you can revel in snow within four hours by

auto; 50 miles to the Oregon Caves, a National Monument extensive caverns within a mountain of marble, with a paved road to the entrance; 80 miles to the redwoods, trees that were growing while Christ was on earth; seven miles further on to the Pacific ocean, and over a paved road.

The trip up Rogue river to the natural bridge, and down Rogue river to its mouth, is scenic the entire distance. An auto road extends down the river for 25 miles through Hellsgate canyon to Alameda, from which point a well traveled trail follows the river to tidewater. Rogue river is perhaps the most famous fishing stream on the continent, made famous by Zane Grey and other nationally known sport fishermen who make annual pilgrimages and spend weeks on its shores.

Of the four cities on Rogue river, Grants Pass is the larger; Rogue River nine miles up Gold Hill, up stream 18 miles, and Gold Beach, at its mouth, are the other cities. There are also several villages on its banks.

Lives of great men all remind us, Though to reach high fame we've yearned, They depart and leave behind them, Letters that they should have burned!

There were 53 revolutions in the Panama Canal Zone between 1850 and 1907.

Help to Direct Association Policies



Four of the directors of the National Editorial Association, taking part in the Redwood Empire tour which is part of this year's convention. They are, at top: W. D. Allen of Brookline, Massachusetts, and C. T. Rand of Gulfport, Mississippi, and below, J. L. Napier of Newton, Kansas, and Robert H. Pritchard of Weston, West Virginia.

DON'T DISCOUNT GOOD HEALTH DRINK BUTTERMILK

Buy Better Buttermilk. Insist on Grants Pass Creamery. This cooling, healthy food beverage is low in price.

You are sure to like it. Try some today. It's a Healthy Habit.

Look for this on the carton of butter local stores sell you. Ask for Grants Pass Maid o' Sweet Cream Butter.



Local dairy products, manufactured in a local plant, by local labor. By buying this Better Butter you get the very best and help maintain local employment.

We Pay Highest Price for Butterfat.

Grants Pass Creamery

H Street at 8th

Phone 26

Look Up Your Friend's Home City Here

Be Well Posted, Chart Gives Conversation Aid

Thirty states of the union are represented among members of the N. E. A. tour and convention, breakfasting Sunday morning, July 17, in beautiful Riverside park under the shadow of the Caveman bridge in the city of Grants Pass, Oregon, and many of the delegates have yet to get acquainted with all of the others who will share their memorable trip through Oregon, the Redwood Empire and California. Convention delegates are not easily embarrassed, but just in case you are, take this list of registered delegates with you. It may help you over the conversational rough spots.

Following are the registered members of the N. E. A. party as reported just before the convention tour began:

ARKANSAS
*Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Funk, Rogers.

*Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Young and sons, Jack and Charles, World, Helens.

CALIFORNIA
Mrs. Mollie G. Baker, 1253 Longwood Ave., Los Angeles.
Miss Bernice Downing, Mercury Herald, Santa Clara.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Meyer, Newport News, Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Peterson, Daily Times, Santa Maria.
J. G. Ropes and G. G. Ropes, Echo, Woodlake.

COLORADO
J. H. Shank, Mary C. Brenne- man, Velma Brenne- man, and John Shank, Tribune, La Junta. (Joins at Grants Pass).

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Wm. L. Daley, Washington Representative N. E. A., Wash- ington.

FLORIDA
*Miss Alice Smith, Times, St. Petersburg.

GEORGIA
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hardy, News, Gainesville.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mc- Grath, Manufacturers Bulletin, Atlanta.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thomasson, Times, Carrollton.

ILLINOIS
E. H. Childress, Wayne Co. Press, Fairfield.
*Harriett J. Grimm, Gazette, Galena.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Vander- cook, Vandercook & Sons, Chica- go.
Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Vander- cook, News-Index, Evanston.

INDIANA
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Aikens, Star, Franklin.
J. P. Cox and son, J. Barton Cox, Star-Echo, Owensville.
Walter H. Crim, Republican- Leader, Salem, and Eugene F. Routh.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hargrave, Republican, Rockville.
Mrs. Amanda Xanders and Mrs. Geo. L. Xanders, Syracuse.

IOWA
J. R. Bahne, Herald-Ledger, Eldora.
*Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Baldrige, son, John and daugh- ter, Josephine, Democrat, Bloom- field.

Mrs. Mary D. Brandt, Helen J. Brandt, Herald, Bellevue.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Doozee, Ex- press, Monticello.
*Thos. C. Murphy, Express, Red Oak.
Keith J. Neal, Beaverdale News, Des Moines.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Pruess, Sac Sun, Sac City.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Watt, Reg- ister, Storm Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. C. White and son, and Mrs. H. E. Robinson and daughter, News-Herald, Spencer. (Join at Portland or San Francisco).
James W. McCutcheon and Mrs. Charles Alexander, Hawkeye Record, Mount Vernon.

KANSAS
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Abels, and daughter, Betty Jean, Republican, Lawrence.
Miss Dora Adriance and Miss Emma Skoch, Courier Tribune, Seneca.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Napier, Daily Kansan, Newton.

KENTUCKY
Miss Katherine Wilson and Miss Sara Dedman, Log Cabin, Cynthiana.

LOUISIANA
*Isaac Chapman, Sec'y. La Press Assn., Bastrop.

MASSACHUSETTS
Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Allen, Chronicle, Brookline.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brew- ster, Beacon, Hull and son, Charles R. Buysse, Independent, Rockland.
*Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brimble- dom, Graphic, Newton.
*Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brock,

E. S. Sanford, Northern States Envelope Co., St. Paul.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Schonlau, Signal, Houston.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Todd, Hastings.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hotaling, Exec. Sec'y., N. E. A., St. Paul.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sheire, Standard, Fairfax.

MISSISSIPPI
*Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Cash- man, Evening Post, Vicksburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rand (possibly son), Guide, Gulfport.
*Miss Virginia Sneed and Miss Thelma Williamson, Herald, Vicksburg.

MISSOURI
Miss Agnes Hank, Enterprise, Holden.
Miss Ella Pearl Smith, Eye, Clinton.

NEVADA
*Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stitser, Star, Winnemucca.
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Williams, Eagle, Fallon.

NEW YORK
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bleezarde News-Herald, Ravena.
*Mr. and Mrs. John P. Her- rick, Breeze, Olean.
Margaret and Cornelius Mil- more, Bee Journal, Canistota.
George Riley, American Press, New York City.

NEBRASKA
E. M. Von Seggern, Republi- can, West Point.

OHIO
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Church, Times, Loudonville.
*H. A. Smalley, Press, Ger- mantown.

OKLAHOMA
Ruth Holdcraft, Western Newspaper Union, Oklahoma City.
A. L. Kates, Progress, Clare- more.
George M. McLean, Oklahoma Publisher, Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nichols, Record, Bristow.
N. A. Nichols, American, El Reno.
*Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. North- rup, and daughter, Duane, Events, Enid.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robinson, Herald, Shawnee.
John H. Casey, University of Oklahoma, Norman.

OREGON
*Mr. and Mrs. Verne McKin- ney, Argus, Hillsboro.
*Mr. and Mrs. Arne G. Rae, Field Mgr. Ore. Press Assn., Eugene.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Voorhies, Courier, Grants Pass.

PENNSYLVANIA
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. F. Biddle, son John and daughter, Joseph- ine and Mrs. David Ramey Pat- ton, Daily News, Huntingdon.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoser, American Racing Pigeon News, Norristown.
*W. S. Livengood and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Imler, Republican, Meyersdale.
*Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Mer- edith, Free Press, Quakertown.

SOUTH DAKOTA
Miss Thelma Brady and Miss Beulah Artz, Record, Marion.
Miss Nettie B. Cardin, Argus- Leader, Sioux Falls.

TEXAS
Miss Edith George, News-Trib- une, Times-Herald, Waco.

VIRGINIA
Mrs. Helen Siegrist Harter and Mrs. Mary K. White, Times-Her- ald, Newport News.

WASHINGTON
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wheeler, Times, Waitsburg.

WEST VIRGINIA
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Buzzard, Messenger, Berkeley Springs (join at Grants Pass.)
R. H. Pritchard, Democrat, Weston and Ned Trapnell.

H. S. Whetsell, Journal, King- wood.

WISCONSIN
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conrad and daughter, Barbara, Star- News, Medford.
Mrs. Randall Howe and Miss Lucy Kalous, Press, Ripon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jaeger, Daily Freeman, Waukesha.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Zim- mermann, Standard Democrat, Burlington.
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Atkinson and son, Leader, Eau Claire.
Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Nelson, Tel- egram, Eau Claire.
(*Joining party at San Fran- cisco or Los Angeles).



IT IS—

... and has been a genuine pleasure to be the company selected by so large a portion of new residents, as the firm chosen to furnish the materials for the building of the many new homes in this section of southern Oregon.

Development has gone steadily forward.

The list of homes built, farms improved, repairs made, for the present year is indication of a sustained confidence in the future of our county.

Special attention to each order . . . regardless of size . . . has earned this yard the reputation of supplying worthy materials at quite fair prices.

Building Materials
For every purpose.

Millwork
Carefully made to order from selected materials.

W. P. Fuller Co.'s Paints

Pioneer Roofing and Shingles

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Prestwood, insulating wood
(We are Southern Oregon distributors.)

House Plans Estimates Building Helps

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WEST G STREET
PHONE 59

ADRIENNE'S Annual Clearance

WOMEN'S MISSES' APPAREL

SAVE on DRESSES

Many of the coats and dresses advertised here have never been reduced before. This sale is the long-awaited signal for all feminine Grants Pass to be at Adrienne's at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning.

- If you need silk dresses, NOW is the time to buy. One group of values to \$15.00 **\$3.95**

- Silk Dresses, including values to \$18.95. Printed crepes, pastel crepes, dark crepes. Clearance **\$5.95**

- Silk Suits, wash silks and cotton frocks. Printed and plain materials. Values up to \$22.50 **\$7.95**

- Tailored Sport Dresses in white or pastel shades. Many in washable crepe. Values to \$25.00 **\$10.95**

- Triple sheer silk suits, printed and plain crepe, jacket dresses, lovely party and dinner dresses. Values to \$29.50 in this group **\$12.95**

HATS
Hats that were priced as high as \$12.95. July Clearance—
\$1.00

COATS
Balance of our Spring and Summer Coats in the smartest styles and materials. Values to \$29.95. Clearance price—
\$10.95

Silk Pongee Sleeping Pajamas, \$3.95 value. Clearance **\$1.95**

ADRIENNE'S
COPCO BUILDING No exchanges—No refunds—No approvals. PHONE 577

Oregon's Marble Caverns, Now Electric

Miles of Underground Chambers Beckon You

Miles and miles of underground rooms and passages, marble formations in a thousand grotesque shapes, halls cut out of living limestone by subterranean streams through ages of absolute darkness now are revealed to travelers through the Oregon Caves by that modern Alladin of service, electricity.

It is of the Oregon Caves that the Oregon Cavemen, those pelt-clad denizens of eras past reborn in the fastnesses of the nearby marble caverns, have been telling you editors of the N. E. A. Perhaps none of you are destined to see these caverns today, but the memory of today's welcome here, it is hoped, will bring you back on your return or on some later trip to this southern Oregon playground to see what nature has wrought underground here, and what man has done to make those wonders accessible to all.

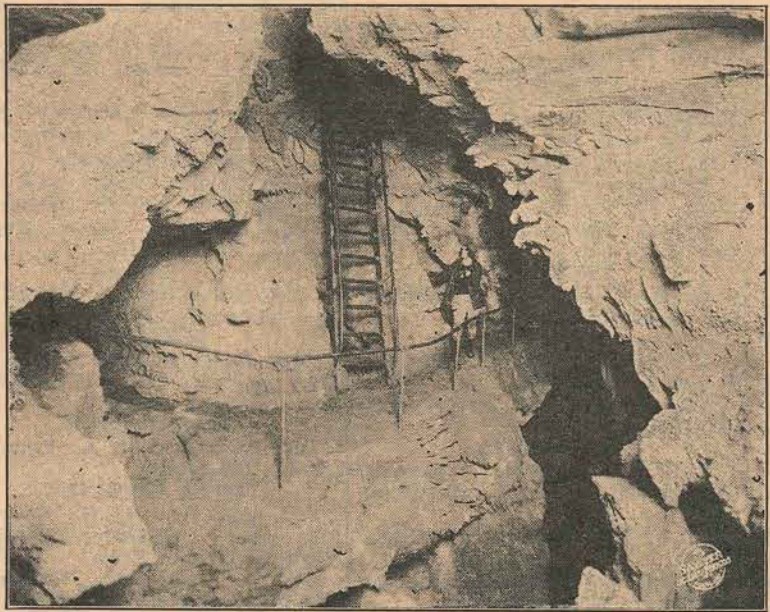
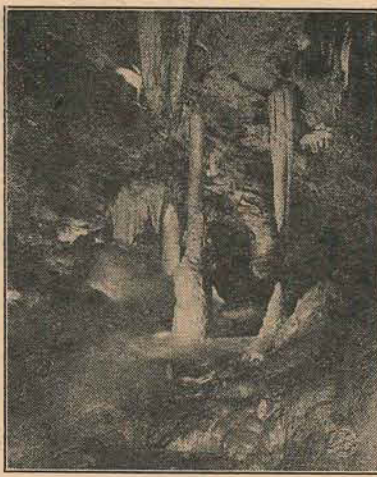
Just a few years ago the trip to the Oregon caverns was made by horseback over a 10-mile trail through the forest, and the actual sight of the underground rooms and halls was by candle-light in the hands of hardy climbers. Today there is no one who cannot, with the greatest ease and comfort, view Josephine county's marble miracle.

Twenty miles of paved highway turns off the Redwood highway 30 miles from this city and conducts you to the Caves Resort, where you can tread the limestone labyrinth in channels deepened so you can walk upright, bridged and guarded by stairways and hand-rails of steel, and illuminated by electric incandescent lights at every step.

The lights not only show the way, but they provide colored displays for the more beautiful of the marble formations to enhance their natural beauty. A description of the trip will show what the Oregon Caves visitor has in store.

The lower entrance is the larger and is the outlet of a sparkling stream of water, which coming from the internal darkness, leaps and plunges down a rugged canyon. The entrance of this cavern is from 10 to 50 feet wide to 75 feet high. There are few decorations at the entrance but the rugged grandeur causes the adventurer to gasp. A ladder is mounted to a narrow shelf 12 or 15 feet above the stream and then a devious passage of some distance through cracks and fissures, narrow, crooked, with sharp turns, sometimes opening into chambers of considerable size, and on each side passages lead away into the darkness. The first room the visitor enters is "Old Nick's Bedroom", then comes "Paradise Lost." After something like a half-mile of wanderings the visitor ascends sharply over broken fragments and finds himself in a good sized entrance just inside the upper opening.

You are now at the threshold of a wonderful labyrinth of halls, corridors and chambers formed in marble by the action of water. Unlike the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky they are not only mammoth but a theater of beauty, being a great marble mountain honeycombed with passages and chambers decorated in a most fantastic fashion with architecture in crystals and prisms beyond description. The trip through this wonderful palace comes now to where stalactites and stalagmites first appear and you enter 'Adam's Tomb'; gray and somber, strength, rather than beauty depicted in its adornment. At the edge of this chamber is a dark and forbidding hole which is known as 'Jacob's Well' and clambering into it there is a sheer descent of some 50 feet from which you enter a chamber irregular in outline, about 100 feet long, from 10 to 50 feet wide and from 15 to 50 feet high. The decorations in this room are superb, being strong and regular of design and unlike any of the other rooms. From here a corridor is traversed for several hundred feet, irregular, swelling and contracting but at every turn and angle the visitor will utter exclamations of surprise at the eccentricities displayed in the architecture which have been growing in endless night for millions of years. Leaving this string of chambers the visitor comes to 'Windy Passage.'. From this passage you come to 'Theatrical Stage.' One does not have to be a prima donna or a virtuoso to sing here for any kind of voice sounds musical. With a piece of metal one can run the scale on the marble pedestals. One of the guides who visits this underground palace can play 'Home Sweet Home' on these pedestals



"Joaquin Miller's Chapel" in the picture above, and "The Wigwam" in the larger view below, are only two of the hundreds of similar weird formations and oddly-shaped rooms which make up the Oregon Caves, an underground labyrinth of caverns cut in the heart of a mountain by the action of subterranean streams through scores of centuries.

and the notes are as clear as from the keys of a xylophone. "Joaquin Miller's Room, named in honor of the famous poet, is decorated profusely with stalactites and stalagmites. They are long, slender tubes, clear as glass, not larger than pipe stems and so fragile that great care is required in handling them. A broad table projects from the wall three or four feet above the floor, about 20 feet long and five or six feet wide. From this table is a drapery long and delicate, snow white and glistening, reaching from the table to the floor. Beneath this table is a museum of beauty. There is also a marble basin, lined with delicate, frost-like crystals and filled with wat-

er, so clear you would not know it was there unless you put your hand in it. Beyond this little crystal lake the tubes, pedestals and statuettes continue as far as the light will permit your vision to penetrate. In other parts of this chamber are stalactites from the top, wedded to stalagmites from the bottom, forming pillars from the ceiling to the floor.

The concealed colored electric lights placed at advantageous points reveal formations which are a delight and wonder to visitors. These lights bring out the wonderful beauty of the formations, the effect being far beyond any stage ever conceived by man. "From here through another of

those gorgeous corridors the visitor enters what is known as the 'Ghost Chamber,' so called because the first glance within with a light reveals a number of weird white figures, which turn out to be massive pillars of stalactite and stalagmite grown together. The exact size of this chamber is not known but it is estimated to be some 350 feet long, 150 feet wide and 100 feet high."

At the end of the caves excursion visitors traverse a long tunnel cut from solid marble rock and emerge into the sunshine at a point which gives a starting view of range after range of tree clad hills. This is known as Sunset Point from which the glories of the many colored cloud effects at sunset cause the visitor to pause in wonder and awe. An easy wooded trail leads to the chalet.

At the wedding reception the young men remarked: "Wasn't it annoying the way that baby cried during the whole ceremony?"

"It was simply dreadful," replied the prim little maid of honor. And when I get married I'm going to have engraved right in the corner of the invitation, 'No babies expected!'"

An African explorer found a tribe with a vocabulary of 10 words.



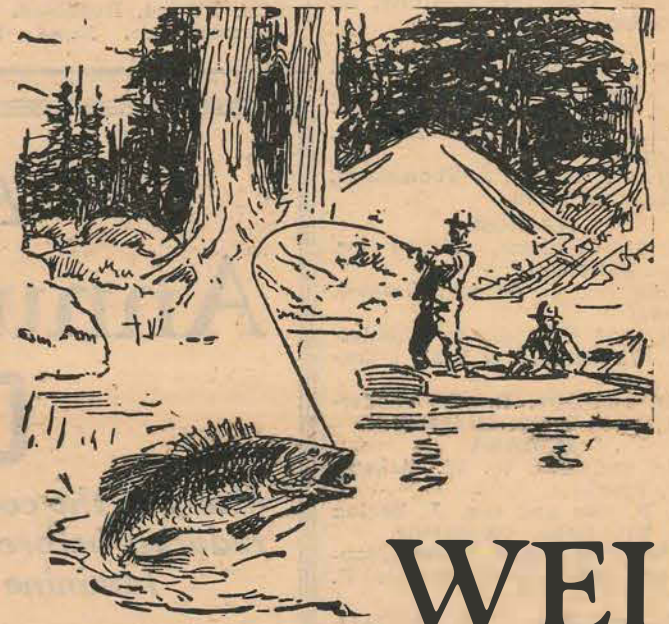
HERMAN ROE News, Northfield, Minnesota.



Field Director, N. E. A., left the excursion train in the middle west and flew to Portland to appear of the program of the Oregon State Editorial association, speaking of "The Master Publisher."

"Sir, I would like to get a increase in pay. You see, I have just been presented with two bouncing baby boys!"

"Sorry, young man, but the company is not responsible for accidents that happen to employees outside of working hours! ? ? ! ? ! ? !"



WELCOME

To the Members of the National Ed

"Breathes there a man with soul to a taut, singing line and a bent r the jump? You gentlemen of the p Paradise. Fishermen come from all famous Rogue river which flows th the sea. Hunters, too, make annual enjoy the quail and pheasant shooti the nearby hills. On your trip over pause to visit the marvelous Oregon wood trees and reach the sea after a highway that winds its way through tain streams.

This trip, wonderful as it will beauty in Southern Oregon. Plan to hours in this Vacation Wonderland.

Write for a copy of the Volt A to promote a wider knowledge of the

OREGON CAVES



NATIONAL MONUMENT

—an electrically lighted labyrinth within a mountain of marble.

Restful Recreation

Private Cottages with hot and cold water. Dining Room.

Now building completely modern lodge, equal to the best in the Northwest.

Visit this unique vacation center. Wide, safe, paved highway from the Redwood highway to the

OREGON CAVES RESORT

GEO. C. SABIN, Manager

SUMMER POSTOFFICE, OREGON CAVES, OREGON

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POW

YOUR PARTNERS IN PROGRESS



Historically Lighted, Home of The Cavemen

Gold Rush Days Made Romantic History Here

Southern Oregon has as romantic and tragic a history as any part of the great west, dating from the discovery of gold in California, in '49, and in '50 when gold was discovered in southern Oregon. Down to the close of the Indian wars history is replete with tales of Indian massacres, hairbreadth escapes, heroic rescues, brave defending of homes by pioneer settlers.

On the hills surrounding Grants Pass were enacted some of the most stirring scenes of the terrible Indian wars, when Mrs. Harris dragged her mortally wounded husband into their log house, and with her daughter defended the home against a band of blood thirsty savages until nightfall when they escaped through brush to safety. The massacre of the Haines family at their homestead nine miles from Grants Pass where the town of Merlin now is, the killing of Mr. and Mrs. Jones and the burning of their home, a mile east of Grants Pass, the murder of a prospector when ambushed by Indians at Bloody Run, a short distance further east. There were many hair-raising escapes during these exciting times when Mrs. Caroline Sexton and her children, with two travelers enroute north,

each with a child fled on horseback from the bullets of red savages and escaped over Sexton mountain finding refuge in the Fort at Leland.

The route from Grants Pass to the coast (over which the newspaper party will travel) has a no less exciting history. Hayes hill, 18 miles south, named after Mr. Hay, whose stockade was the refuge for many travelers and the scene of bloody battles. The house just over the hill, near the site of the old stockade, was built in 1853 of logs covered over with clapboards and for many years was a popular stopping place and stage station for the overland stages. At Selma there

looms Eight Dollar Mountain, over the steep sides of which volunteer forces and Redskins played hide and seek and later a wearied prospector wore out a pair of \$8 boots in a search for his strayed mule.

A few miles further is the historic gold mining town of Kerby, and second county seat of Josephine county, which had its beginning when one of the mules transporting a portion of a pool table destined for another camp, gave up the struggle and died. The progressive owner of the table, being unable to continue the journey, set up his table, spread a tent over it and set up the business which established Kerby. Ten miles further and a mile or two to the left is the ghost town of Waldo.

From this point you travel over an entirely new route except for a few hundred feet at Gasquet. The old stage road wound over Oregon mountain, down to

old Patricks creek tavern, then up again over California mountain and down to Gasquet, then up again over French Hill, a trip of 36 to 40 hours continuous travel with many changes of horses, which now is made in from two to three hours over easy grades on hard surfaced highways.

Jack: "Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?"

Jim: "When I'm next to a beautiful girl, I'm not thinking about anything else."

It's perfectly all right for a woman to hang on to her youth, but not while he's at the steering wheel.

"You say you knew her when she was a mere slip of a girl?"

"Yeh! But she's slipped a lot since then—"

"Julia," her father called from the top of the stairs, "Did I hear a smack down there just now?" "If you did," replied Julia, "you're wonderful. I've been waiting to hear one all evening."

He (looking at her bag of golf sticks): "I see you have a new brassie."

She (blushing): "Where does it show?"

Clerk in Woolworth's: "You can have anything in here for a dime."

Customer: "I'll take that little blonde over there."

For years the two sexes have raced for supremacy. Now they have settled down to neck and neck.

Andy: "She seemed like a good sensible girl!"

Sandy: "Uh-huh. She wouldn't pay any attention to me either."



Photo by Artcraft.

This Month
Enter Snapshots
— of —
CHILDREN
— in the —
**"SNAP"
CONTEST**

Awards for July will be made on Snapshots of Children—Babies—

No charge is made to enter snapshots.

Any of the firms listed here will be pleased to assist.

Buy a film (they cost less now, too), snap the kiddies, take film to any of these firms, they will develop, print, and then if you are pleased with the picture enter your selection in the contest.

Those judged best will receive awards.

Artcraft Studio

Clemens, the Rexall store

National Drug Store

Music and Photo House

STANTON ROWELL, Prop.

When you have a picture of the children, every snapshot is a winner — you will cherish them later.

See the windows of the GOLDEN RULE for the winners

COME
Brial Association

dead" who has never thrilled as a big one takes his fly on s are now in the Sportsmen's arts of the nation to fish the h Grants Pass on its way to sits to this favored region to and to bring down a buck in e Redwoods highway you may aves, you will see giant Red- nooth, swift ride over a paved yons and along rushing moun-

is only one of many of like urn and spend days instead of

al published by this company ritory served.

ER COMPANY

Picture Mats Ready for N.E.A. Editors

Home Towns To Be Given Empire View

Redwood highway scenes in nine Redwood Empire counties, the photographs made into half-tone mats for newspaper use, are being presented to editors of the N. E. A. party in Grants Pass Sunday morning for mailing back to their home newspapers so their neighbors may see some of the beauties through which the editors will travel during the next two days.

A picture of the Oregon Caves, one of giant redwoods, and two of ocean cliff and stream-side scenes form one of the picture lay-outs the editors will receive, and these natural beauty spots and the hundreds of others members of the editorial party will see are calculated to make them feel the urge to break into print with stories in their newspapers back home which the pictures will aptly illustrate.

Material for these stories the editors are finding all around them in their trip from the middlewest to Oregon, down the Columbia river highway to Portland, by train to Grants Pass for Sunday breakfast, by car down the Smith river canyon to Crescent City and then through the Redwoods to Eureka, where they entrain again for San Francisco.

With stunts staged in the Pullmans between Wolf Creek and this city the Oregon Cavemen are setting them the story of the Oregon Caves. The drive through Grants Pass should tell them much of this city's many attractions, and in Riverside park and out the Redwood highway they must see for themselves the natural beauties and the varied resources which make this county of southern Oregon the exceptional spot for combining a family's occupations and its recreations.

For additional data, the city of Grants Pass has a population of 4,666 in the 1930 census, a growth of 46 per cent in the 10-year period. It is the county seat of Josephine county with 11,498 population and is situated on the famous Rogue river at an elevation of 963 feet above sea level.

It is the center of a \$1,900,000 irrigation system using the water of the Rogue to irrigate a wide expanse of the surrounding land, once the bed of an ancient lake.

The county is the center of a mining belt which holds a greater variety of useful minerals than any other like area in the United States. Its latest mining consolidation, announced this week, unites a score of producing gold mines in a project that will ultimately become a \$3,500,000 investment here.

There are more miles of running water, in hundreds of large and small creeks threading the county, than in any like area in the country, and living conditions due to climate, fertile soil, hills abounding in game and fish in many streams are unsurpassed.

The Rogue river, rated as the premier fly-fishing stream by such noted sportsmen as Zane Grey (who maintains a fishing lodge on the lower river—annually attracts hundreds of anglers here in pursuit of the Chinook salmon and the Steelhead, ocean-going game fish resembling small salmon or giant trout.

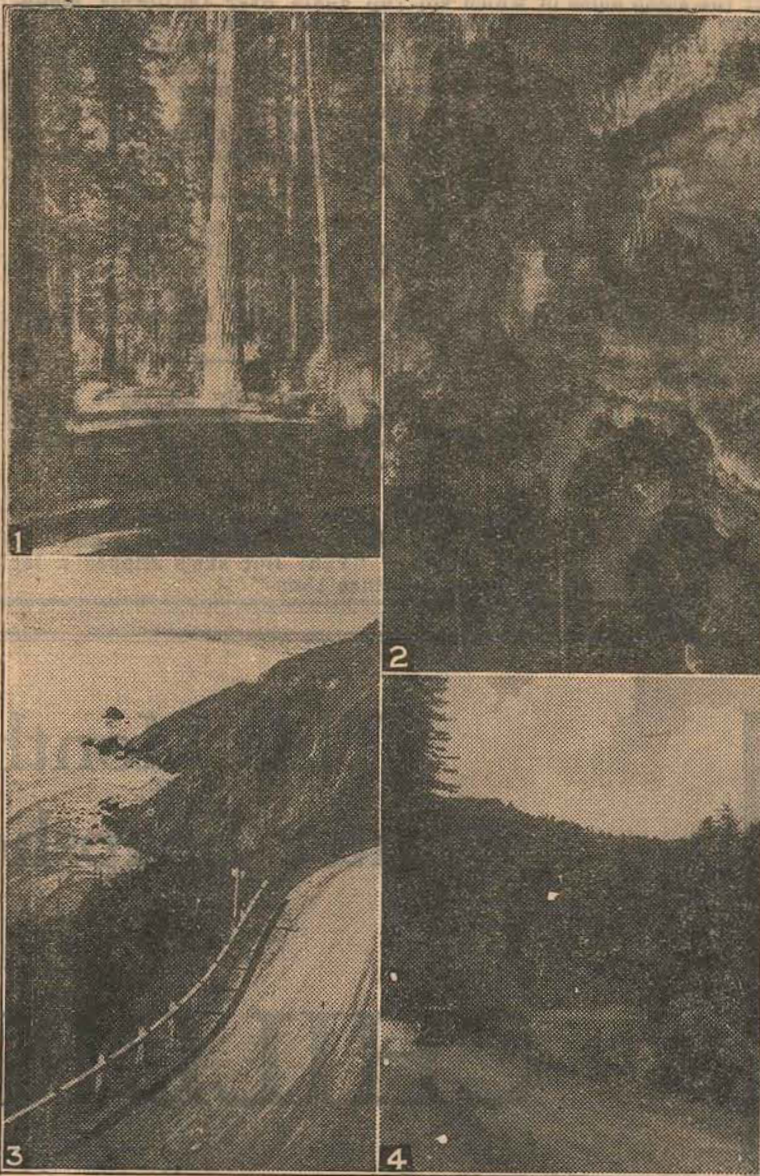
Riverside park, where the editors are breakfasted, is a remarkably successful investment in beauty which would be worthy of a city many times the size of Grants Pass. It is the location of the municipal bathing beach, with city-owned bathhouse, and once boasted the first auto camp on whose pattern thousands of camps along Pacific coast highways have later developed.

Weekly band concerts held here attract hundreds of persons, and two weeks ago more than 2000 spectators attended a special entertainment.

Out the Redwood highway and in many other sections of the county farmers have turned to flower bulb culture, including annual production of many carloads of gladioli, tulip and iris bulbs.

The Redwood highway, from Grants Pass to Crescent City in a northeast-southwest direction, and the Pacific highway, entering and leaving the county on the north and east, bring thousands

Every Editor Will Receive This Lay-Out



"Scenes in the Redwood Empire—America's Newest National Playground" is the title of this mat lay-out being given the N. E. A. editors at Grants Pass to illustrate their stories of their travels in their home-town newspapers. The scenes here are: 1.—Redwood trees and highway; 2.—In the Oregon Caves; 3.—Ocean shore in Del Norte county, and 4.—Mendocino county stream.

Rogue River Well Named

Named by the French in the early days of Pacific coast exploration because of the particularly troublesome nature of the Indians that inhabited it, the Rogue river nevertheless is wild enough in its own right to deserve the title it bears.

One series of dangerous plunges after another from its source to the sea, the Rogue has but few quiet stretches such as the one beside Riverside park at Grants Pass. Rapids and white water are the rule, and even the fighting fish which annually battle their way up its waters take on something of the river's character themselves as many a thrilled angler has reason to know.

Rising in the extreme northwest corner of Klamath county at the edge of magnificent Crater Lake, the Rogue flows through Klamath, Jackson, Josephine, Douglas and Curry counties to empty directly into the Pacific at Gold Beach, where a new seven-span bridge costing \$600,000 was dedicated last month.

The controversy as to its name has lead some to ascribe the title to the French word Rouge on account of its red color during flood seasons, and tailing discharges from gold mining operations. But everything is against the assumption that this was once the Rouge river, and changed by Missourians into Rogue river on the theory that "Them French couldn't spell".

Bishop Blanchet's account of the Catholic church in Oregon says that the French were first to name it and because "The Indians were a peculiarly troublesome lot the name Les Coquins

of automobile parties through the city and county, forming one of the section's greatest markets for its products and services.

The county is mountainous, 85 per cent of it being forests and timberland, forming not only the great mining, timber and grazing areas of the county, but its great appeal to the vacationist as one of the premier outdoor recreation spots of the country as well.

(the Rogues) and La Riviere aux Coquins (the Rogue river) was given to them and the river by the men of the brigade."

A French woman may not make a purchase contract without her husband's consent.

Game Fishing Here Supreme

By JOE WHARTON

Rogue river, having its source in the snow-capped heights of the Cascade Mountains, meandering its entire length of between two and three hundred miles through a rough and mountainous range, from an elevation of nearly 8,000 feet and emptying its waters into the Pacific Ocean, is one of the grandest streams on the American continent. Snowfed at its source, gathering volume from the cold springs that seep through the walls of Crater Lake, fed by the pure mountain streams that have their origin in the forest clad canyons of the higher elevations, unsullied by any long stretch of stagnant marsh and unpolluted by the filth of great cities, it is the ideal home of virile fish of the game species.

There are few rivers that flow through such an everchanging diversity of magnificent natural scenery, presenting to the eye of the traveler who follows its course, by either auto-road or trail, such a wealth of picturesque beauty. For the first 60 miles, the river either drops over sheer bluffs in falls of great beauty or dashes madly through narrow gorges cut deep in solid rock. Virgin forests of stately evergreens clothe the mountainsides and canyons in which the rivulets that unite to make the river have their source. Farther down the valley broadens and the river meanders through a rich and fertile region where are many fine farms and orchards, towns and villages. Entering the foothills of the Coast Range through Hellgate, it tumbles down the Devils' Stairs and rushes its last hundred miles through narrow canyons and gorges between rough and rocky mountains that are again clothed in forests of sombre evergreens—the pines, the cedars and the firs. Nowhere, from source to mouth, is it ever a placid river, always rushing—dashing—falling—brawling.

Into this magnificent stream, from their home in the salt waters of the Pacific, each year come great schools of the anadromous fishes, those species whose natural habitat is the salt water of the sea—the Chinook Sal-

Lucky Man!



This is a Steelhead trout, one of the peer of migratory game fish as found in the Rogue river en route to the headwaters from their homes in the sea. Anglers rate them above the larger Chinook as fighting dynamos of energy.

mon, the Silver-side Salmon and the Steelhead Trout—seeking the spawning beds of the fresh water to perform that greatest of nature's duties, the propagation and perpetuation of the species. It is the ambition of all anadromous fish to ascend the river to the highest point attainable before making their spawning beds, seeking the waters that are purest and coldest. With wonderful strength and vitality they leap the falls and battle the swift currents in the narrow rocky chutes. It is the journey of death for most of the salmon—a mad rush to make the supreme sacrifice for the sake of posterity, a few survive to return to the sea. Each year, when nature warns of the approaching spawning season, they enter the river in countless thousands.

In May or early in June the summer Steelheads begin to appear and these early Steelheads are in the height of their glory, the finest of the annual run.

(Continued on page 7.)

Service Plus



PACIFIC COAST AUTOMOBILE ASSN.

(An Oregon Corporation)

Listed are some of the services this Association contracts to give its members without cost to them:

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Tenth and Taylor Streets

Portland, Oregon

Look for the Sign of the P. C. A. A.

Six-Story Resort Hotel Rising At Caves

Structure Is Fitted Into Deep Canyon

Bridging Cave Creek canyon, a few steps from the entrance of the Oregon Caves, is rising a new resort hotel construction deftly fitted into the canyon's narrow confines, and reaching from the canyon floor until its roof tops the surrounding trees three floors above.

With framework and siding completed and roofed, windows and inside walls to go into place next, the hotel building undoubtedly will add to the attractions of the Oregon Caves, and even in its incomplete state is well worth a trip to the caverns and a tour of inspection of what will be a most novel building.

The building is located across the gulch fronting the cave entrance, with two floors above and four floors below the road level. The foundations are of heavily reinforced concrete resting on solid bedrock, the concrete walls extending up for the four floors. Massive hewn timbers and huge log pillars are features of the interior while the exposed exterior will be covered with cedar bark, fitting in well with the timbered mountain surroundings and corresponding in design to the other cave resort buildings. Redwood shakes from Smith River cover the roof and natural cedar cornice brackets appear to support the eaves.

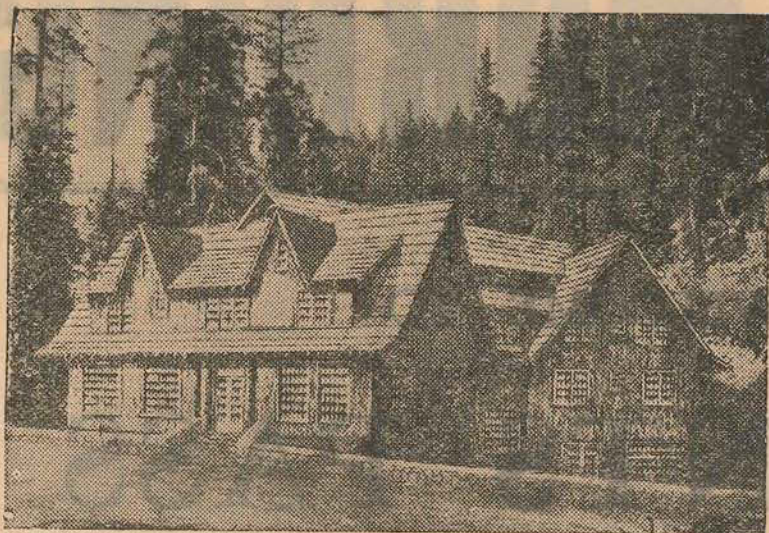
The bottom floor which from the lower ravine side would appear to be the first floor but from the present hotel building would seem to be the fourth basement, is the boiler room with cement floor, where will be located the boiler for steam heating, the hot water tank of 500 gallons capacity, the incinerator and fuel storage. Next above, also with concrete floor is the storage room, 60x125 feet, for all kinds of supplies used in the hotel. Above this is the dining room, coffee tavern and kitchen. The dining room, when completed, will be one of the most novel rooms to be found at any resort in the west, in that a stream of sparkling cold water from the caves will course down through the center. The stream will be "waterscaped" and rustic bridges will be placed at convenient intervals. On one side the floor, 36x60 feet, will have a hard surface and the opposite side of the stream there will be a 36x60 foot maple floor for dancing and for tables as needed. Leading up from the dining room to the lobby above is a broad stairway with center landing, and from this landing steps lead down also to the coffee tavern and the dancing floor.

The entrance to the building is on the lobby floor facing the former parking place in front of the cave entrance. On this floor are the clerk's desk, news stand, coat room, private office, telephone switchboard with phones connecting all rooms, a spacious lobby with a massive double fireplace 14 feet across, with 6-foot openings, one opening facing the main lobby and the opposite opening facing a semi private lobby for ladies. On this floor are also five large guest rooms. On the next floor above are 14 single rooms and two suites, each of the rooms on these two floors is supplied with toilet and full length bath tubs. On the top floor space is provided for 12 rooms, toilets, and shower baths. From both the dining room and the lobby floors large doors open out onto verandas 12x60 feet, where lunch tables and lounging chairs may be placed. An entrancing view down the gulch may also be had through the large windows.

The gulch for a considerable distance will be landscaped with wealth of native shrubbery placed in among the stately trees. A large pool fed by the stream that rushes from the mouth of the caves and cascades down over moss covered rocks will be a feature of the front entrance side of the building.

Ample parking place for hotel guest cars will be provided near the hotel and winding roads lead down the mountain side to the succession of floors, so that sup-

Nearing Completion at the Oregon Caves



The upper three floors of the \$50,000 Caves Resort hotel, as seen from the hotel building's main entrance level. The building is in two wings, one paralleling each side of the V-shaped canyon, and joined by a central and main portion of the building, which rests in the canyon floor three levels below the portion revealed here.

Game Fishing Here Supreme

(Continued from page 6.)

Their backs are greenish-grey, their sides the brightest of silver with an iridescent sheen when they leap into the sunlight, and their heads have that yellowish metallic lustre that give them the name "steelhead." Round and fat, they are the handsomest specimens of the trout family known to man, and acknowledged by experienced anglers to be without peers as fighters in their weight and class. Spawmed and hatched in a mountain torrent, infant days spent in boiling and foaming rapids, the voyage down river to the sea while still fingerling, growing to maturity in the ocean feeding grounds, they return in a few years living dynamos of strength and beauty. From the moment they re-enter the fresh water until the spawning function is completed life is spent in the rushing torrents. Unlike the trout of placid waters, they develop a wonderful muscular activity and every ounce of energy is thrown into the struggle for liberty when they find themselves hooked.

This summer run of Steelheads is the run that furnishes the

plies may be delivered on any floor.

Work on the hotel was commenced last August when excavations were made. Extensive rock blasting delayed somewhat and the early heavy snows coming before the building was enclosed prevented work during the winter and delayed the opening date.

grandest fly fishing the angler has ever known. This is conceded a fact by experienced anglers who have fished all the well-known trout waters of the world. When one of these fellows takes the fly it sends a galvanic thrill through the angler that no other strike does. After the strike comes the wild dash for liberty that makes the reel fairly shriek in protest. Likely as not the run will end in a frantic leap clear of the water in the effort to throw the hook. Then follows a long battle of give and take, at the end of which, if the fisherman's lucky star is in the ascendant, he may beach his prize, or the fish may

return to his native element—it is an even break either way.

But the Steelhead is not the only fighting fish that offers himself to the Rogue river angler, there are many species and many runs during the varying seasons. Here is an outline of the chief seasons and the migratory fish they bring:

Chinook Salmon

Trolling and casting for spring run Chinook Salmon begins, in a normal season, about March 15, at Savage Rapids Dam and the Weasku Inn, six miles above, or east, of Grants Pass, and continues along this section of the river until June 15, by which time the spring run has passed on up the river. During the summer they are occasionally taken from the deep pools of the upper river with casting rod and spinner. Trolling in the bay at the mouth of the Rogue, near Gold Beach, usually begins in July and continues all through the summer and fall months, as long as the salmon continue to come in from the sea. There is no closed season on salmon fishing with hook and line in the Rogue and the limit is three in one day to the individual.

Steelhead Trout

In Rogue river the Steelhead is classified as a trout and a game fish, with open season for Steelheads over 10 inches long from April 15 until February 1, of following year. A wise provision of law protects them during the main spawning season, from February 1 until April 15, thus insuring the perpetuation of this noble species. The early summer Steelheads begin to appear late in May and early in June, and begin taking the fly on the upper river late in June. In June, July and August the best fly fishing is had in the upper river, between Grants Pass and Prospect on a

stretch of nearly 75 miles. After September 1, the best fishing will be found below, or west of Grants Pass. On the lower Rogue, between Gold Beach and Agness, they take fly and spinner freely during all the late summer months. Perhaps the best Steelhead of the season will be found along that section of the river between Grants Pass and Alameda during October and November. During the past 10 years, most of the prize-winning Steelheads taken on fly and light tackle have come from this part of the river. Bag limit on Steelheads is 20 pounds and one fish in one day.

Trout

Trout and young salmon over six inches long are taken between April 15 and November 30, of each year, and there is always good fishing for them during that season. Early in the spring, the best fishing will be found on the upper river and its tributaries, and in the river below Grants Pass during the fall months. These small fish rise to the fly, strike the small spinner and take bait freely, depending of course on water and weather conditions. Bag limit of small fish, six inches or over, is 30 fish, or 20 pounds and one fish, in one day, or 60 fish and 40 pounds and one fish in seven consecutive days.

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He grumbled low;
"My last typist
Worked too darn slow."

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His heart was glad;
He took her out
And found she had.

Automatic telephones just installed in Germany threw 75 per cent of the operators out of work.



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This astounding range offer is extended another thirty days. Do not be misled by this low price. This is the greatest value ever offered for an electric range of this quality. The regular list price of this model is \$151.50 for the range alone. For a limited time only you may purchase this range for the extraordinary sale price of \$99.50, all wiring furnished. Three attractive colors: green, cream or white. Easy terms if desired.

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Green, tan, white. Regular \$1.50.
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Silk lined, snappy patterns and colors. Regular \$1.00.
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Kiddies' Sun Suits
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Special \$2.45

Woodward's
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GOOD MORNING!

WELCOME TO

GRANTS PASS

The "It's the Climate" City

Home of the Oregon Cavemen

THE KEYPOINT OF TRAVEL

WHERE THE HIGHWAYS MEET

Oregon Caves

Crater Lake

HAVE A GOOD TIME

Enjoy your brief stop here in the center of the playground of the nation. This opportunity of entertaining you is another reason we're glad we live here.

YOU ARE MORE THAN WELCOME!

Won't you promise yourself to "come back" soon?

Tell your "home folks" about Grants Pass, the city on the banks of the Rogue River.

Individually, collectively, we say:

GOOD MORNING!

THE PALMS CAFE

"Tourists Welcome As You Are."

WILLIAMS GARAGE

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