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## CAVE VICTIM IS ENTOMBED BY RISING FLOOR

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beyond that part of the cavern which had been timbered by rescuers. The first three explorations by the miners required about one hour each. Considerably more time elapsed during the fourth visit, however, and the alarm of those on the surface increased each minute until the first man's light appeared in the cavity downward from the entrance.

Preliminary plans for sinking the shaft, evolved in consultation with coal miners who arrived from Mulhennburg county during the night and who made the four early morning trips, called for a mine from the top of the hill at a position not far distant from where Collins is thought to be pinned.

It was estimated the shaft would be from 50 to 75 feet deep before any of the caverns beneath were reached. Whether the position chosen would strike sand cave was a matter of speculation. If it does not, then a tunnel from the depth where the cave is believed to be will be undertaken.

Funkhouser and the miners after a long consultation were convinced of the hopefulness of an attempt to continue rescue work through the natural cave from the outside. It is impossible to move the solid rock, uplifted to the roof, they declared.

Mining Creates New Peril

The danger to Collins in sinking from the hill top lies in the vibration entailed in such work. Three slides and cave-ins within the cave already have occurred from unexplained reasons and the constant jarring and pounding necessary in sinking the shaft, undoubtedly will drop rocks and earth in his vicinity, if not directly upon him.

General Denhardt, professor Funkhouser and the coal miners virtually decided upon the plan to go after Collins from above after the first report that the floor was rising. There was constant danger that any one within the passageway leading to Collins would find himself wedged and slowly crushed where he lay.

Subsequent reports on the uplift convinced the rescuers that their hope lay in the new plan and the cave exploration was abandoned.

Collins Family Spends All  
An appeal for funds to supply food and clothing to workers seeking to free Floyd Collins from his entombment in Sand Cave was issued today. Lee Collins, the imprisoned man's father, has exhausted all of his money in purchasing overalls, coffee and food, it was stated.

Caves Collins' Life Work  
SAND CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 5.—Floyd Collins, 35, and a cave explorer since boyhood, found a wonderful cavern but may have lost his life in the attempt. Forewarned by nature of the dangers that existed for those who dared to explore her uncharted chambers Collins descended into a narrow passageway of Sand Cave last Friday in search of "a cavern more beautiful than Mammoth Cave."

How far he went no one knows, but "at the end of his rainbow," he found what he sought, he said.

Jubilant, perhaps over-anxious to come out and tell of his discovery, Collins was emerging from the cave when, within some 125 feet of the mouth a tremendous boulder slipped and plumed his left foot. There he lay for 24 hours, crying for help and trying in vain to wriggle his foot free before he was found by Jewell Esters, 17. There also he remained, alive, for at least 125 hours—probably longer.

He was still in the cave today, whether dead or alive unknown to man. Like his father before him, Floyd was a hunter of caves. There was a thrill about it, Lee Collins, the father said, "something like Columbus must have felt when he discovered America."

Once before Floyd had experienced the thrill of finding a new subterranean coliseum. Several years ago, he found Crystal Cave and then, as now, he was trapped by a gigantic rock which fell across his path and held him captive for 48 hours.

Competition in the Mammoth Cave region was keen. Floyd hoped to find a natural wonder closer to Cave City, the nearest railroad point, than either Crystal Cave or old Mammoth. He was to share whatever profits might accrue. That was why he went in the hole.

Somewhere at the end of the tortuous passage, in most places no wider than a man's shoulders, he found the cave. He was coming out when he was caught.

Dr. William Hazlett, Chicago surgeon who went by rail and airplane to Cave City to render aid to Collins told a Louisville Times staff correspondent today he would not have made the trip had he known the situation and needs.

Miners Losing Hope  
It was a discouraged group which undertook the mine labor this morning. No effort was spared to speed the work, but the race with death had all its odds against the rescuers. Because of the rocky strata expected to be encountered all the way down it was probable that days would elapse before anyone could hope to reach Collins.

Orders have been given by Governor Fields to speed all trains which carry equipment to Cave City. Any material going to rescuers shall have right of way over everything else and must be taken in a pullman coach if no other car is available, the governor said.

An order was placed at Nashville, Tenn., for steam hoisting apparatus. Two tractors with drums attached to operate the hoisting machine have been requested. The tractors would be used to assist in hoisting out rock which may be loosed but cannot be lifted.

ened but cannot be lifted. Martial law has not been declared in Cave City, contrary to rumors. Lee Collins, father of the entombed Floyd Collins, standing before the Sand Cave prison today, said he knew "the Lord is able to send my boy strength to last until the next shaft reaches him." The elder Collins told a newspaper man to "ask the country to pray for my boy."

Collins May Be Delirious  
A guard was placed over Homer Collins, brother of the entombed man, today to prevent his entering the cavern in further rescue efforts. Military authorities in charge felt that the risk of life was too great to permit anyone crawling in the hole when there was no chance to render aid by that method.

"I would gladly give my life to save Floyd," his brother said. A portable electric system is being kept in operation in the hope that Collins may still live and be kept warm by the electrical apparatus. He is being kept in the hope that Collins may still live and be kept warm by the electrical apparatus. He is being kept in the hope that Collins may still live and be kept warm by the electrical apparatus.

The last time anyone heard Collins' voice was at 4 o'clock this morning when rescuers called to him from their side of the stone blockade. Roy Hyde, one of the last to leave the cavern, thought he heard Collins mumble, "Oh, God help me."

An hour and a half before John Gerald, the victim's chum, says he attempted to talk to Collins and got only vague responses. Gerald believes his friend may be delirious, possibly from pneumonia, but admitted he was speculating.

Collins has repeatedly called for his mother, who is dead, and for his brothers, according to Hyde. "I am covered with dirt," was the question he said.

answer given to most of Hyde's. The federal government lent a hand toward the rescue of Floyd Collins from his underground tomb today when agents from Indiana arrived under order from Secretary Dork of the department of the interior.

NOTICE TO WOODCHOPPERS  
Bids wanted on 40 cords—4 ft. old growth fir for Old Fellows hall. See Store sign at Ross Drug Store for particulars. L. M. DAVIS, Sec. I. O. O. F. Hall Committee.

## RAILROAD RATES AND RECLAMATION GIVEN ATTENTION

(Associated Press Special Wire.)  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Rates on farm products from points in Washington and Oregon south of the Snake River to Portland, Seattle and Tacoma and other north Pacific ports are reasonable, it was held today by Frank M. Weaver, examiner for the interstate commerce commission, in a tentative report.

Producers attacked the differential by which rates from the territory to Portland are held at slightly lower figures than to the other part. The examiner's conclusion will now go to the commission for final adjudication.

A majority of the members of the interstate commerce commission are opposed to the Gooding bill, which would prohibit the charging of a higher railroad rate for a short haul than for a long one over the same route. Commissioner Esch today informed the house commerce committee.

Eight members opposed the measure, he said, one favored it and two were non-committal. Secretary Hubert Work of the department of the interior approved today the appointment by three western governors of representatives to aid the reclamation bureau in surveys and re-appraisals of the federal reclamation projects. The representatives are: George H. Thatcher, Nevada; M. M. Moulton, Washington; and Warren D. Swenson, Idaho. Their aid will be given on local projects to the two committees which, on March 1, will commence investigations looking toward readjustment of construction costs on twenty-two projects.

Government attorneys in charge of the new Grand Jury proceedings in the case of Senator Wheeler of Montana and others enlarged their assembly of witnesses today but tightened the precautions to keep their activities secret.

Some witnesses today were understood to be former homesteaders in Montana, two were women. Several government agents also were on hand. The world court proposal virtually was laid on the shelf today by the senate foreign relations committee so far as this congress is concerned. A two hours discussion got the committee nowhere and afterward Senator Swanson of Virginia, the ranking democrat on the committee, said he saw no reason for pressing his membership proposal as there was no possibility of action before March 4.

## NEW TODAY

FOR SALE—Large brood sow and pigs. R. Morningstar, Drain, Ore. WANTED—Wood to cut and place in board or batch. J. O. Fleming, Phone 2725.

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FOR RENT—5-room house. Bath. House newly papered. Chicken house and yard. \$20.00 per month. G. W. Young & Son, Phone 417.

FOR SALE—Houderon Red Toms, pure bred. Wanted, to exchange or buy one early spring hatch. N. L. Conn, Roseburg, Ore. Phone 6F15.

FOR SALE—Ford 1 ton chain drive truck, #125. Will accept lumber in trade. Apply at service station 2 miles south on the Pacific highway.

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Mr. McKinnon on Business—D. J. McKinnon is spending a short time in this city looking after business interests. Mr. McKinnon resides at Eugene and arrived here last night.

From Coast—From coast points to arrive in this city yesterday and spend the day attending to business matters was E. L. Boutellier. Mr. Boutellier is a Marshfield resident.

PLANT GRAFTED WALNUTS—One of best blocks in stock, complete line of other stocks, well grown, right stock at right prices. Ask for prices, 35 years in business, Carlton Nursery Co., Carlton, Ore.

AUCTION SALE—Yoncalla, Douglas county, Oregon, Saturday, Feb. 14, 1925. 25 head of horse kind, consisting of 10 head of young mares ready for harness. They are the cream of the county. Also, 15 head of mares, geldings and mules of middle age, ranging from saddle ponies up to 1500 pounds in weight. Terms cash. Sale begins 11 a. m. sharp. Wm. Little.

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