

HUGE CAVERN ON HIGHWAY TAPPED

Drain Holes Run into
Lava Caves on Dalles-
California Road

REDA, Ore., Mar. 18.—Belief that a subterranean cavern, probably a lava cave, has been tapped on the Dalles-California highway just south of Redmond is held by W. K. Hodge, highway maintenance engineer, here from the Redmond country.

Mention of the possible cavern, the made or Hodge when touching on the cavern of holes drilled west the highway led to drain off water that had accumulated from previous ditches. This hole was drilled 25 feet through solid rock when the cavity was struck. From this hole there at times issues a wind. At other times, there is a suction of air, the air movement varying with the temperature underground.

North of Redmond, a hole over 25 feet deep was drilled near the highway for drainage. The first unit of this hole, 25 feet was

through solid rock. Next, the drill bored through 75 feet of sandstone. Below this, a gravel was struck. This gravel absorbs the water.

The drainage holes have proved successful, reported C. W. Warner, division state highway engineer. Smaller holes were drilled along subterranean sections of the highway several years ago.

Lambing Is Under Way Near Dayton

DAYTON, Mar. 18.—Lambing is in progress at the several large sheep ranches in Columbia county and ideal conditions on the range throughout the winter have made the season one of the best in years. Dr. H. H. Hodge, on the Tanton hills and the weather is very favorable. Ramie De Luce says his flock have lambed 175 per cent and a similar record is being made at the other large lambing camps.

The English people are not drinking enough, according to the undergraduate magazine at Oxford university. Maybe prohibition would help some.

A British woman, authority on animals, claims the horse is the dumbest of creatures. Three cheers, first unit of this hole, 25 feet was

The Leveler's Work—in Nicaragua



—NEA, New Orleans Bureau
This remarkable photograph might be titled "Death's Kinship." It pictures the gruesome aftermath of a battle fought by Nicaraguan Liberals and Conservatives at Pearl Lagoon. The bodies of 700 dead from both sides, were placed on one funeral pyre. A solitary Liberal sympathizer is shown viewing the scene after the flames had done their work.

Finds Weight of The Earth Totals 5997 Million Million Million Tons

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18. (AP)—The weight of the earth—in round numbers—has been temporarily placed by a scientist at five billion nine hundred ninety-seven million tons.

The task of weighing, begun by the United States bureau of standards seven years ago, is not quite finished, but it is far enough along that Dr. Paul H. Heyl, government physicist and official weigher, expects final calculations to show that this figure is not more than a few million million millions off. The scales for weighing the earth are a kind of a miniature system of planets in a room, with concrete walls, 25 feet below the street in the building of the bureau of standards. Two little platinum balls are suspended in a vacuum and allowed to swing in response to the gravitational attraction of two 140-pound cylinders. The distance of swing, measured to the smallest fraction, gives a "gravitational constant" which enables Dr. Heyl to make comparisons indicating the weight of the earth. These measurements and comparisons must be repeated thousands and thousands of times to eliminate error.

Dr. Heyl's calculations, published in The American Magazine for April, show that the earth is about five and one-half times as dense as water, which means that it would take five and one-half globes of water the size of the earth to balance the weight of the earth. The atmosphere around the earth weighs five million million tons.

The whole population of the earth, Dr. Heyl says, "does not weigh one 400-billionths part of the earth. Every man, woman and child and all the animals might move to Mars in a body, and their departure would not lighten our scales perceptibly or affect one figure of our result in weighing

the earth. Yet we are attaining the most nearly exact result ever obtained. We expect to achieve accuracy to seven-thousandths part."

Says Core Is Solid.
While some have believed that the core of the earth is a hot, liquid mass, Dr. Heyl finds the earth solid from surface to center and of about the same rigidity as

Radio Nominee



A. H. Bellows, director of WCCO radio station at Minneapolis, is one of the five men nominated for the national radio commission to control broadcasting in the United States.

HE DUCKED



Judge Clarence W. Dearth of Munger, Ind., didn't want to be photographed, so he ducked when the camera man aimed. He is the figure at the left in the upper picture. The lower photo, taken previously, shows how the judge looks. Judge Dearth and George H. Dale, Munger editor, have been battling each other. Judge Dearth reviewed Dale of content, and recently ordered Munger newsboys to sell no more copies of Dale's papers.

"Spotted Fever" Experts Working In Idaho State

SHOSHONE, Mar. 18.—Dr. R. R. Parker and Dr. H. R. Spencer of the United States public health department were in Shoshone during the past week in interest of the drive the government is making against spotted fever. One hundred men were vaccinated, two inoculations being given at an interval of five days.

Because of unfamiliarity with the treatment in this section, several patients were reluctant about submitting to the inoculations, however, the physicians declare that the method has proved successful in Montana, where the disease is more prevalent, and in four out of five cases fatal. It is expected that the end of the present season will see the effectiveness of the inoculations as well established that

steel. The core has a fairly uniform temperature near the melting point of iron, which constitutes 40 per cent of the earth.

"Recent measurements," Dr. Heyl says, "show that the attraction of sun and moon cause a slight raising of the earth's crust, a tidal bulging of the solid earth. A liquid interior would rise to the pull of this gravitational force like a gigantic hydraulic ram and the earth's crust, even if hundreds of miles thick, would burst like the membrane of a toy balloon."

persons likely to be exposed to tick bites will be eager to be inoculated.

The public health officers anticipate numerous cases of spotted fever in Idaho this year, in contrast with 1925, when only a few cases were contracted and are leaving vaccine with the following physicians: Dr. C. W. Dill, Shoshone; Dr. C. F. Zeller, Jerome; Dr. H. R.

Snyder, Gooding; Dr. J. H. Cronwell, Gooding; and Dr. J. H. Cronwell, Gooding. Doctor Parker and Doctor Spencer left Shoshone for Burley where they will carry on the vaccination work in Cassia county.

STRENGTHEN DIGITS BY SQUEEZING BALL.
TAMPA, Fla.—Clayton E.

(Spike) Van Alstyne, a recruit pitcher from Albany with the Washington Senators, works on and off the field for a place on the staff.

Spike carries a small rubber ball with him when he goes about in street clothes and presses it constantly to strengthen his fingers and enable him to get a firmer grip on the horsehide.

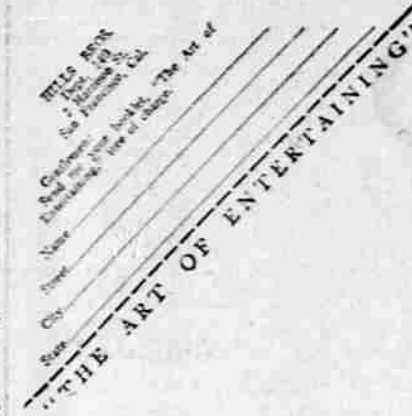
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