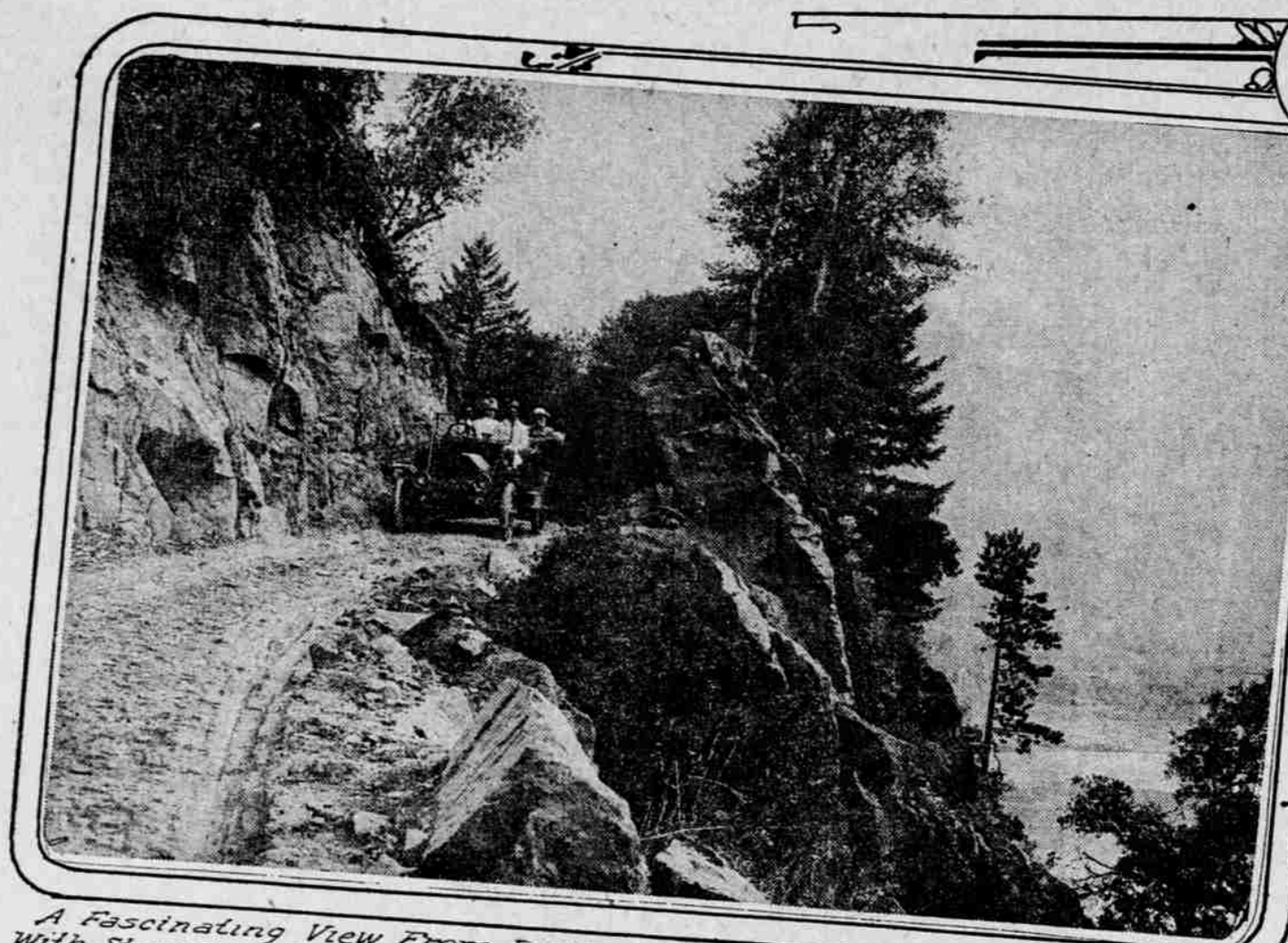
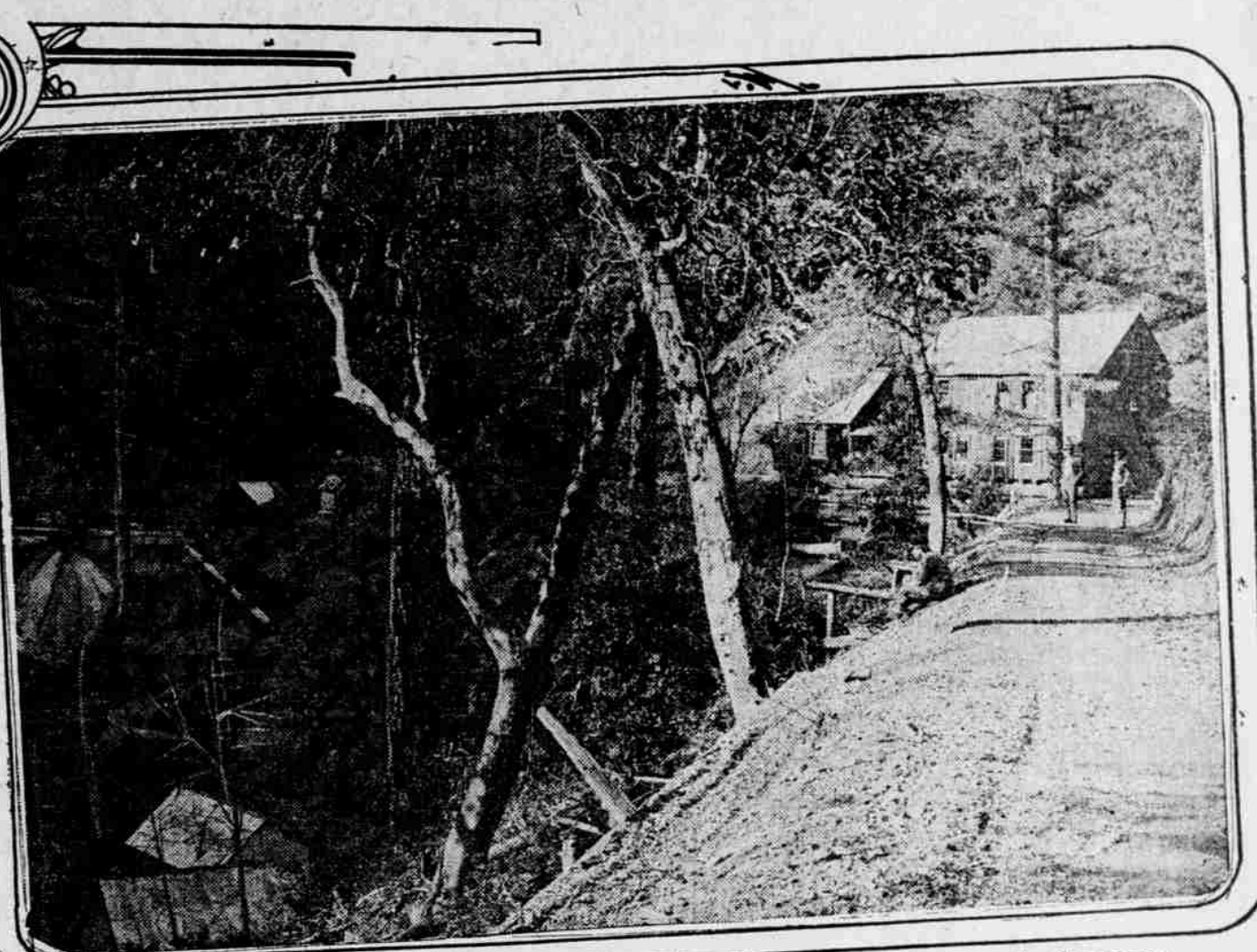


# JOSEPHINE COUNTY CAVES ONE OF MANY LURES OF OREGON

C. H. Clements Writes of Vacation Attractions to be Found by Auto in Rogue River Valley, Mines, Hop Fields and Pioneers All Add Interest.



A Fascinating View From Rocky Cliff With Stream And Hill Beyond



A Cool Retreat Among The Mines

BY C. H. CLEMENTS.  
GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Now that the vacation season is on, many are wondering where to while away the time and when and where to find the resources that will bring pleasure to the weary brain that has been pondering over office affairs for the last nine months and following the strenuous life that cobwebs the face with wrinkles. The vacation trip is now made with considerable ease into the country and the various retreats with the aid of the automobile. In fact the coming of the automobile has had a tendency to facilitate the pleasure of man.

The vacation well planned now includes transportation by auto, for the reason the machine can carry everything from the drinking cup to the electric light, and at nightfall furnishes a limousine bedroom for its occupants. The first point to be considered in a long jaunt across the country is the road you are going to travel and with what difficulties you are going to meet.

**Rogue Valley Offers Trips.**  
For a cross-country jaunt, a side trip or for a few days' recreation, Rogue River Valley fills the bill to par excellence. In the first place, the Pacific Highway has received ample attention from its local vice-president, W. B. Sherman, whose watchfulness has caused all the signs to be repainted this year, and further than this he has made many suggestions to the County Court, which body has seen fit to carry out. The Pacific Highway enters Josephine County on the north in the mountainous sections, where thousands of dollars have been spent in regrading and avoiding roadways with as high as 25 per cent grade. The recent work in this county brought forth favorable comment from the officials of the Pacific Highway on their way to Los Angeles this July. From the north to the south limit of the Pacific Highway the tourist finds himself passing over historical ground. Here and there he catches a glimpse of the fine mountains, rich valleys, large rivers, numerous tributaries, and witnesses intensified farming, fruitraising and stock industry.

**Caves Lure Tourists.**  
From the Pacific Highway a pretty side trip may be had by motoring to the Josephine County Caves. It takes about three hours, and though it is a side road, the major portion of it is macadamized, so that there is little thought of accident to mar the pleasure that grows with interest as you approach the end of your journey. It may be added that the United States Government has arranged to keep at the mouth of the caves a guide, whose business it is to guide all tourists through the underground passages yet indefinitely explored. New ladders have been placed in passageways, and to reduce any danger in being lost every passageway has painted in white a large arrow pointing the way out.

These caves, which have been explored from time to time, are wonderful to behold, and should be included in every automobile trip through Southern Oregon. Just now a petition has been forwarded to members of Congress praying that the name of the grounds declared by the President to be a monument be changed to that of a public park. When this matter has received the proper attention, it will then be within the Government's power to grant requisitions for the erection of a hotel and other accommodations for tourists.

A trip to the caves is really one of an educational value, in fact a trip

anywhere in an automobile over Josephine County will reveal its pretty rivers, high mountains, beautiful valleys, with their crops of fruits and grains, pears, peaches, apples, watermelons and hop fields. A bit of a trip, interesting from a geological standpoint, as well as commercially, may be made into the Galice mining district, where the treasure vaults of Southern Oregon have been in operation since 1852. It is a delightful trip, for the reason the forepart leads through the awakened agricultural valleys, and here and there your automobile glides along the highway, through orchard and dell, until you drop from the uplands down to the river's brink. The cool suction up the river, the big deep eddies undisturbed save from the path made by the ponderous old ferry that takes you across Rogue River, brings sudden relief to a tired and dusty traveler.

After leaving the ferry the road rises through the mountains, where miles of canyons stretch before and after you with an enchanting view. In many places the road is cut through solid rock and runs dangerously near the winding Rogue River, far below the roadbed.

**Mines 50 Years Old.**  
For 50 years the streams of Josephine County have been harnessed for the purpose of throwing the crude ore into circulation, and for that many years millions of dollars have passed out into circulation. You will also have an opportunity to view the dredge which acts in the capacity of a human device for selecting grains of gold from among the sand. For the better information of those who desire to make a trip into a mining country, it may be added that

where water is working out gold day and night. Then there is the sensation of going underground in the big



A Pretty Hop Picking Scene. Two Varieties Of Hops.

In Josephine County there are 15 mining districts, and that the placer mines are said to have 2000 miles of ditches

are becoming very heavy drinkers, and says that flat life is the cause.

Dr. Wheeler points out that a generation ago, when most of us lived in houses, women were so busy with their housework that they had neither time or inclination to drink. Now "idleness and superfluous luxury" is rapidly driving them to the black bottle.

The physician's remarks seem to have created the most enthusiasm among certain real estate dealers, who declare that the doctor's deductions are certain to boom suburban property, as husbands who live in flats are bound to take alarm.

Despite the demands of the Rosenthal case, several local papers splurged the other day over an item from Pittsburgh describing a new discovery in surgery. The article told how Miss Mary Coffin had her broken leg mended "with a band of steel and some screw nails."

No one believes for a moment that it will be heard then. The general impression is that the trial will go off on another side issue, for expert lawyers say that the possibilities of appeal before trial are far from being exhausted.

**Feminine Drinking Grows.**  
Dr. Claude L. Wheeler, editor of the New York Medical Journal, has disclosed that the women of Manhattan

quartz mines. It is a creeping, crawling sensation to the novice, but to the old miners it's a joke. The cool air

School this year, fully 58 per cent are women, the greatest percentage on record. This fact is learned from the students' directory, just issued.

With the exception of Wyoming, every state in the Union is represented. Eleven have come from Washington, nine from Oregon, and one each from the baby states, Arizona and New Mexico. One student gives his permanent address as the Philippine Islands, seven are from Porto Rico and one from Alaska.

Among the foreign countries, Canada, of course, has the largest number of representatives. Next in line is China with 15, France and Mexico each have three, Turkey has two, while there are lonely representatives from India, Bolivia, Germany, Peru, Switzerland and England.

George Noback, indicted for manslaughter in the second degree, may find some comfort in the fact that his is "a test case." District Attorney Whitman is planning a crusade against careless automobile drivers and George is the original "goat."

Noback, on June 24 last, drove the car responsible for the death of Alfred L. Seligman, the two cars meeting at right angles at a crossing on West End avenue. The indictment

charges criminal negligence and a violation of the rules of the road.

**Nine to Die in One Day.**

What is probably the largest number of legal executions on one day in one place on record, will occur tomorrow at Sing Sing prison. Nine convicted murderers will be electrocuted in the morning, unless the warden makes changes in his present plans.

Under the New York law, the courts do not fix any particular day for execution, unless the warden makes changes to be carried into effect, simply setting aside a certain week. At any time after Sunday midnight in that week, the warden is empowered to put the prisoner to death. It has been an unwritten law, however, that the executions take place about 6 A. M. Mondays.

When the warden of Sing Sing realized that nine men were to die during the week beginning August 12, his first impulse was to execute three men each on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. After consultations with Superintendent of Prisons Scott and other officials, he decided not to make any change in the original routine, and the men will be killed one after the other and as rapidly as possible.

Of the nine condemned men, five are to suffer death for the same crime, the

## Miles Of Canyon Road

public, crosses some large river, stream or tributary. For pleasure, the Applegate, Rogue River and the Illinois River and their tributaries furnish abundance of excitement for the man who desires to camp and fish. All these streams may be motored along for miles and miles, and, turn in what direction you may, you cannot exhaust the variety of vacation trips that may be had with so little expense. You may be out for a day in the mines, a few hours fishing or for a climb up some high mountain side, yet when you have returned to your machine filled with a new day's experience, you feel well paid for your trouble. The automobile brings you in touch with every conceivable sort of joy that a vacation can afford.

## Rare Amusements Abound.

If what has been outlined doesn't seem to quite hit your taste and the mountains do not furnish sufficient excitement in the way of a climb or in search of game, or if the rivers have seemed tame or the day poor for fishing, you will always find an opportunity to turn to the big hopyards and join the lads and lassies who are wont to work through the day and at night to lead in a merry dance upon an improvised platform that is a part of every well-regulated hopyard. The music, the dance, the unrestrained crowd and the fun of the thing are found elsewhere in the day's journey.

If you are an old person and desire not the activities of young life, hunt out the old pioneers, visit their cabins, talk with them and listen to the tales of pioneer events as they knit with great care the past history together with the romance of an authentic life. In Rogue River Valley may be found many persons who can relate the early Indian trouble, the building of forts and the result of Indian massacres. At present there lives within Josephine County a woman who is 92 years of age and who is hale and hearty, and her sister is 88 years of age. Rogue River Valley can furnish the world with romance, tradition and history rich in Indian lore.

## INCREASE OF FEMININE DRINK HABIT IS DUE TO "FLAT" LIFE, SAYS DOCTOR

"Idleness and Superfluous Luxury" Drive Women to Black Bottle—Not So in Olden Days of Houses and Housework—Public Crusade Against "Dodging of Justice" Again Starts in Gotham—"Hughes Law" Not Fatal.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The Board of Trade and Transportation is enervating the sturdy Summer days by starting a crusade which practically everyone approves, but which is foredoomed to fail.

This commercial body has started things by sending a letter to the State Bar Association, urging lawyers and judges to "provide for reduction and dispatch of judicial business, to the end that the law's delay and its reproach no longer bedevil us, our rights and our affairs."

Every few years the Legislature appoints a committee to take up this matter. Invariably a large sum of money is spent, but never has any relief been

afforded. The fact of the matter is that today New York enjoys or suffers from the most leisurely judicial procedure in the world, and a person under indictment can avoid trial for years if he has the high-priced lawyers to tell him how to do it.

**Hyde Case Is Example.**  
The case of Charles H. Hyde, ex-City Chamberlain, is an excellent illustration. On May 1, 1911, Mr. Hyde was indicted for bribery as a public official. He was charged with using his power over deposits of city money to force the National Bank of New York to lend money to the Carnegie Trust Company.

District Attorney Whitman was anxious to have an early trial in this matter, for the sake of the example. Despite his efforts, the County Prosecutor has

been unable for 18 months to bring the matter before a jury.

There has been a bewildering list of appeals, writs and requests for a change of venue and all branches of the state court have heard phases of the matter. The fact remains, however, that the indictment is still pending, although it is on the calendar for October.

No one believes for a moment that it will be heard then. The general impression is that the trial will go off on another side issue, for expert lawyers say that the possibilities of appeal before trial are far from being exhausted.

**Feminine Drinking Grows.**  
Dr. Claude L. Wheeler, editor of the New York Medical Journal, has disclosed that the women of Manhattan

are becoming very heavy drinkers, and says that flat life is the cause.

Dr. Wheeler points out that a generation ago, when most of us lived in houses, women were so busy with their housework that they had neither time or inclination to drink. Now "idleness and superfluous luxury" is rapidly driving them to the black bottle.

The physician's remarks seem to have created the most enthusiasm among certain real estate dealers, who declare that the doctor's deductions are certain to boom suburban property, as husbands who live in flats are bound to take alarm.

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