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U. S. GEOLOGIST REPORTS FINDS IN BEND REGION

Fissure Line Explains Topography

WAS FIERY CENTER

Craters Formed After Molt- en Spray Subsided In Lava Butte Country

Characterizing the Bend country as a region of "spectacular geology," Harold T. Stearns, geologist for the United States geological survey and recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on volcanism and earthquakes, when in Bend today made known a discovery never before reported, so far as known, by a scientist.

This discovery is that of a fissure line extending southeast from Lava Butte and paralleling the fault line which can be seen from The Dalles-California highway near the butte. The discovery of this fissure makes possible the explanation of the origin of various topographic features in the immediate vicinity of Lava Butte.

In the ages before Lava Butte rose above the plain of the present upper Deschutes county as the result of volcanic activity, an eruption took place from this fissure. It is explained by the geologist. From this mile long fissure, a fountain, or curtain, of fire was hurled into the air, falling to the earth as a spray of molten rock, descending in a fiery arc.

Rocks Tell Story

This spray of molten rock lasted for about a week. It is estimated by the geologist, building up along the fissure an elongated cone. When the spray of lava subsided, four craters were formed along the fissure. From fountains of liquid rock, several spatter cones were formed. These peculiar formations are a part of the present topography of the Lava Butte country.

After the volcanic activity from the fissure had subsided and the lava had cooled, the crust of the earth collapsed on a line parallel with that of the original fissure, forming the present fault line. This collapse, probably having as its immediate cause a seismic disturbance, was the result of a void created in the earth when the lava was thrown from the fissure.

The obsidian flows of Newberry crater are unsurpassed in size by any similar flow in the United States. Stearns mentioned in discussing his inspection of the high mountain crater southeast of Bend. Russell, who did pioneer work in geology in Central Oregon, failed to emphasize these flows in his report, says Stearns. There are only one or two such recent obsidian flows in the world. The Iceland flow is about 50 years old.

Newberry Crater Aged

The Newberry crater represents a caldera in its old age, mentioned the geologist. While studying Newberry crater, Stearns found further proof of the geologic theory that the center of the earth is composed of a molten mass, and that this digests other masses when extruded. This proof was found in the "digested" lavas in the crater.

Stearns is the author of a number of scientific articles, such as "The 1924 Eruption of the Hawaiian Volcano," appearing in a recent number of the Scientific American. Stearns witnessed the eruption of the Kilauea volcano in the Hawaii national park in May, 1924. The geologist is also the author of a pamphlet describing the craters of the Moon national monument in Idaho.

Accompanied by Fred F. Henshaw of the United States geological survey and R. W. Davenport of the federal power commission, he left this morning for Benham falls and the Century drive. They will go south to Crater lake and then to the new geysers in Lake country.

Negros In Kansas Cities Struck by Stray Bullets

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.—Two negroes were struck by stray bullets during a running fight between police and a bandit here today.

The man was believed to be planning to stage a payroll robbery on a downtown street. He held police at bay with a bottle of nitro glycerine until he could get into an

Program of Dry Czar Clashes With Solons'

No Patronage In Appointment of Regional Heads

Disrupting Changes May be Made—
Would Have Portland Headquarters In Northwest

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Many United States senators are dissatisfied with the present prohibition reorganization program of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lincoln C. Andrews and a number of important changes are expected to be made soon to preserve harmony between Capitol Hill and the treasury department.

When Andrews divided the United States into 24 regions for dry enforcement work, he did not consult senators, and the zoning scheme is now under fire from many quarters.

The solons want several of the districts re-allotted.

While the zoning question is the paramount congressional issue, several of the designated headquarters cities for the new administrators are also objectionable to the senators. A move now is under way to have the headquarters for the 26th district moved from Seattle, Wash., to Portland, Oregon.

The present districts will remain unchanged, however, until about October 1, to allow administrators to make rezoning recommendations to Andrews. The dry czar realizes there must be some change in the territories but does not plan to increase the number.

TO LET CONTRACTS ON STATE HIGHWAY

Bids on Grading and Surfacing Are Called

Contracts for surfacing of The Dalles-California highway from Lava Butte to Crescent, and grading of five miles of approach to the Crooked river high bridge will be awarded at the September meeting of the state highway commission. It was learned here today in a long distance call from C. W. Wanner, division engineer with headquarters at The Dalles. The commission at its meeting Friday called for bids on both projects. Action on this effect had been asked of the commission by County Judge R. W. Sawyer when he appeared before the commission Thursday.

With this move, all parts of the north and south highway are either completed, under construction, or definite steps have been taken for construction.

EXTENSION OF S. P. TO BEND NOT PLAN

Shoup Gives Emphatic Denial of Rail Rumor

The Southern Pacific railroad does not plan to extend its line north to Bend from the Natron cutoff country, according to an interview with Paul Shoup, vice president of the Southern Pacific, appearing in the Klamath Falls News. This despite the fact that there are rumors that a Southern Pacific crew is now making a survey of such a proposed extension.

"Absolutely not. We have no such intention"—this is the manner in which Shoup answered the question as to whether the Southern Pacific was planning to build a line into Bend, as reported in the Klamath Falls paper. Aside from this statement, the Southern Pacific officials had no announcement to make relative to the rail development program in Central Oregon when in Klamath Falls this week.

The Southern Pacific party came to Klamath Falls over the summit of the Cascades from Eugene, following the line of the Natron cutoff railroad, now rapidly nearing completion. William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific, accompanied the party. The officials inspected

BETTER DEGREE OF PROTECTION IS GIVEN DEER

Short Open Seasons Be- coming General

ENFORCE U. S. RULES

Bag Limits Reduced, and Younger Animals Not Fair Game In Many States

When nimrods of Bend carefully oil their "shooting irons" and migrate to the haunts of the deer in the Cascade foothills on Thursday, September 16, some of them may resent the fact that they will have fewer days in which to bag their allotted two bucks with horns this season than last fall. But if resentment enjoys company, all will be well, for the general tendency in legislation over many parts of the United States in the past year has been to restrict further the taking of big game.

This restriction has been effected either by shortening the seasons or by reducing the season limits. It is shown in copies of the federal game laws for the season 1925-26, a number of which have been received in Bend in the past few days from the United States department of agriculture. These game laws fully cover the hunting seasons in the various states and the migratory bird treaty act. Several new regulations were made effective by the federal government this summer.

Wisconsin closed the state deer hunting until December 1, 1926, and provided an open season during the first 10 days of December in alternate years, instead of a 10 day annual open season beginning November 13. It is stated in the federal game laws, The deer season was shortened two weeks in the Modoc-Lassen district of California; five days in Michigan by opening November 15 instead of November 10; 15 days in Texas by opening November 16 instead of November 1; and two weeks in Wyoming, except in Lincoln, Park, Sheridan, Sublette and Teton counties, where the season was lengthened one month, ending November 15.

State Laws Strict

Limits were reduced to a single deer in the eight northern counties of Maine and in Coos and Carroll counties, New Hampshire, so that limits are uniform throughout each district. Missouri closed the season on deer for five years, and South Dakota closed the season in eight counties in the northern part of the state. California prohibited the killing in the Modoc-Lassen district of mule deer with forked horns, or those having only two points to each antler. Pennsylvania protected spike bucks, allowing only the killing of deer having two or more points to an antler, and West Virginia provided that deer having pronged horns may be taken after 1927, the expiration of the closed term. Nevada lengthened the season on deer by closing it after October 31, instead of October 21, but protected spike bucks.

Bears Get Protection

Black bears are coming into their own as game animals and are gradually receiving deserved attention. Oregon is one of the several states in the union where bear are protected in some of the counties. The season on bear in Klamath, Jackson and Josephine counties is closed except from November 1 to November 20.

The season on deer in Oregon this year opens September 16 and closes October 20. The seasons are identical on both sides of the mountains.

RUSSIA TO ALLOW MAKING OF BOOZE

Pre-war Strengths Permitted After October 1

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—The soviet government today authorized the state monopoly to manufacture vodka at its pre-war strength of 40 per cent alcohol, and cognac and other liquors at 60 per cent from October 1.

United Press advices from Moscow a few days ago predicted the early restoration of pre-war standards in liquor manufacture. It was explained that the government had found it impossible to stop the peasants from distilling bootleg vodka, so had gradually departed from the original post war prohibition to a standard of 30 per cent alcohol in vodka, meantime taking the revenues from the state monopoly instead of fighting the bootleg ring and getting no revenues.

Three Men Lose Lives In Quarry Rock Slide

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SACRAMENTO, Aug. 29.—Three men are dead and three others are being treated for injuries here as the result of a rock slide in a quarry car of the Pacific Gas and Electric company camp at Lake Fortyce yesterday.

The men were working in the quarry securing material for the hydro electric dam being built by the electric company when the slide buried them beneath tons of rock and boulders.

Physicians rushed from Colfax and Truckee treated the injured men who were later brought here by a special Southern Pacific train.

The dead: Vivente Ronda, Sacramento; John McKenna, Sacramento.

The injured: Sam Basarich, Sacramento; Eugenio Barbieri, Nevada City; Angelo Sainetti, Sacramento.

McKenna died after being placed on the special rescue train. He was 29 years old and was graduated from the local high school last year.

Bodies of the dead men were to be sent to Sacramento today for burial.

Surgeon Asks \$500,000 To Heal Wounded Heart

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—Dr. J. Paul Fernel, Chicago plastic surgeon, demanded half a million dollars today in heart balm.

Fernel filed suit here for that amount against David D. Maxwell, wealthy president of the Hollywood Motor Company.

The physicians claims that Maxwell, who is 59 years old, stole the affections of Mrs. Fernel, only 30.

Accompanying the complaint was a cheat of endearing love letters alleged to have been written by Maxwell to Mrs. Fernel.

"Honey, I am crazy about you," one of them is asserted to have said. "He wrote to her every day," claims Fernel.

Mrs. Fernel obtained a divorce in Wayne county, Michigan, and came to Los Angeles three weeks ago. Maxwell paid for the divorce, Fernel

Oil Man Suicide

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 29.—Tate Brady, pioneer Oklahoman, oil man and politician, committed suicide at his home here during the night. Brady's body was found early today. Brady was widely known through-

Coolidge Gives Medals But None to Own Son

President Reviews Boys of Training Camp

Youth Good Soldiers, However, Grant
As Students Also Were
Father Watches

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CAMP DEVENS, Mass., Aug. 29.—President Coolidge today reviewed a parade of the 1,324 students of the New England citizens' military training camp here.

Corporal John C. Coolidge was in the line, but neither Mr. nor Mrs. Coolidge noticed their son as he passed the reviewing stand.

Young Coolidge's face was that of a "good soldier"—without expression except that of attention—as he flashed eyes right to the reviewing stand.

Following the parade, the president awarded medals for military proficiency to about 60 students—not including his son, however.

Mrs. Coolidge wore a new gown for the occasion—a brown dress with a large green picture hat, decorated with an ostrich plume.

After the review, Corporal John changed to "civvies" and had lunch with his parents and Brigadier General Melvern Hill Barnum, the Camp Devens commandant.

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Rowe's disappearance was discovered when San Francisco police and Contra Costa county authorities raided his home and found him absent. They discovered he and his wife had disappeared yesterday from his mother's home in Fruitvale, under the eyes of police watching the house.

Coast Guards Boarding Yacht Are Quarantined

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Immigration officials had all the best of the situation here today arising from boarding of the yacht Mariner by coast guardsmen searching for liquor—the guardsmen were held under quarantine.

The Mariner had just returned from a race to Tahiti. Before the yacht was released from quarantine inspection she was boarded by the searchers, acting, they claimed, under a recent ruling that all incoming craft be searched before having other communication with the shore.

Immigration officials refused to recognize such a ruling.

Policeman Kills Wife When She Taunts Him

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CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Police Sergeant William T. Russell is held for murdering his wife because she called him a "keystone copper."

The Russells' 14 year old son told authorities his father threatened when his mother taunted him about his police uniform and that when she persisted the father drew his gun and fired.

Other relatives said the shooting resulted from a quarrel over another woman.

"I couldn't stand it any longer," explained the sergeant. "Did I shoot her? I can't remember."

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New Cinderella Story Revealed In Marriage

Girl of 15 and Foster Daddy of 52 Are Wed

May and December Romance Kept
Secret Weeks—Child Before
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NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A new version of a "Cinderella story" came to light today when it was learned that Alice Vicarro, dark eyed, olive skinned Italian girl of 15, had married her former fosterfather, August N. Laggren, wealthy Plainfield, N. J., manufacturer, who is 52 years old.

Reminiscent in ways of the recent Browning-Spas fiasco, the culmination of this romance of May and December was kept secret for three weeks.

Laggren said he married the girl "to protect her." Before the ceremony he arranged for his foster-daughter to be adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Banta of Minden, N. J. Banta then gave Laggren the girl's hand in marriage.

Alice calls the manufacturer her "dear daddy-husband" and says she is the happiest wife alive. Photographs show her bedecked with tiaras, necklaces, wrist watches and rings.

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ROOMING HOUSE PATRON CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED

W. E. Reed Pleads Guilty, Is Fined \$100

DENIES SHOOTING

Says Woman Returned \$100, Fight Occurs When He Demands More

Any disturbance which W. E. Reed created in the rooming house conducted by Mrs. Marie DuPont in the Miner building Thursday night, was made with the purpose of recovering money which had been stolen from him by persons connected with the establishment. It was stated in today's Court by Charles W. Erskine, speaking for Reed as his attorney.

Reed pleaded guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$100 by Recorder Bennett; but the judge agreed with Reed's attorney that if his story were truthful, there was ample provocation for some disturbance.

As to charges that he had fired a pistol, either at one of the occupants of the rooming house or in any other manner, Reed made complete denial.

Wanted \$100 More

The defendant, through Erskine, related that he had been "rolled" for \$200 while in the Miner building, and that he had gone to the proprietor's office to demand his money. A man who was there, unknown to Reed, told him to be careful, mentioning that he had a .44 caliber revolver.

Mrs. DuPont, Reed claimed, returned to him first \$50, then \$20 more in two installments, but Reed remained and demanded \$100 more, and it was then that the argument terminated in a struggle which did not involve any shooting on Reed's part, as he had not at any time during the evening been armed, he said.

The complaint against Reed was signed Friday afternoon by Mrs. DuPont, alleging that Reed had disturbed her peace by shooting a revolver in her establishment.

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