

Oregon Caves Made National Monument

Washington, July 31—The President has just signed a proclamation making a National Monument of the Oregon Caves or "Marble Halls" of Josephine county in southern Oregon. These natural wonders are located in the Siskiyou National Forest about thirty miles south of Grants Pass in Cave Mountain.

The caves are in marble and other limestones and consist of innumerable caverns, corridors and passageways of various sizes, all of them decorated beyond description in crystallized carbonates. They have been explored to a distance of two miles or more, the lowest of them being at a depth of about 2,000 feet below the summit of Cave Mountain, the highest being some seven or eight hundred feet above it. There are many passageways and rooms which have never been opened, and with these distant and unexplored openings the magnitude of the Oregon caves is practically unknown.

These natural wonders were discovered in 1874 by Elijah Davidson, while bear hunting, and the greater part of the exploration work was done by F. M. Nickerson of Kerby, Oregon in 1877 when four floors of levels were partially opened. Many of the old ladders used at that time are still in use.

Cave Mountain, the peak which contains these caves rises to an elevation of about 6,000 feet and is of limestone formation. The main openings around which the National Monument has been created are at an elevation of 4,000 feet but the entire mountain side for five or six miles shows caverns of various sizes and in all probability is honeycombed throughout its interior like the portion which has been explored.

Many small streams are found at different elevation, and larger bodies of running water can be heard in bottomless pits so far as measured. This running water probably accounts for currents of wind that in some of the galleries blow so hard as to extinguish an open light at once.

The lime deposits take many beautiful forms; massive pillars, delicate stalactites of alabaster whiteness with the crystal drop of water carrying its minute deposit of lime from which they are formed and broad sheets resembling drapery with graceful curves and waves that were certainly made by varying currents of wind during formation.

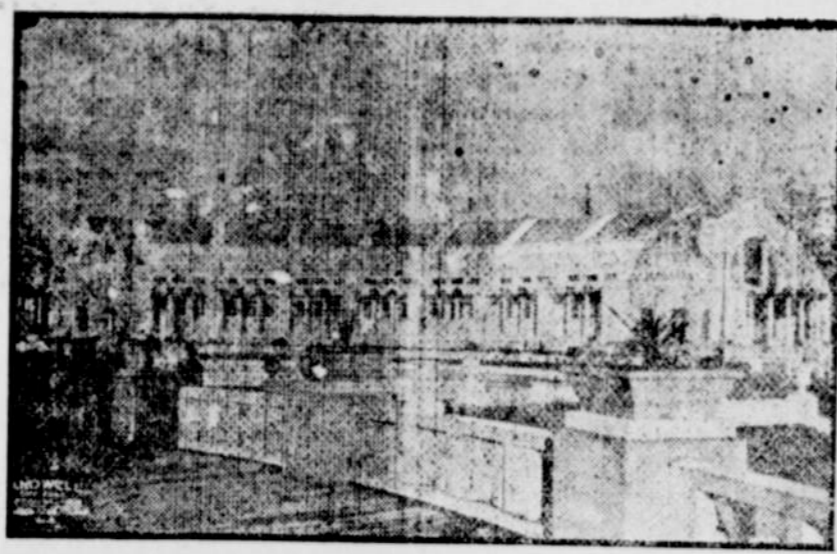
In past years visitors have broken off and carried away many of the most valuable specimens and this destruction, as well as to retain these natural wonders as public property, induced the recommendation to place them in a National Monument.

CHOLERA INFANTUM CURED

"Something like two years ago my baby which was then about a year old, was taken seriously ill with cholera infantum, vomiting and purging profusely," writes J. F. Dempsey of Dempsey, Ala. "I did what I could to relieve her but did her no good, and being very much alarmed about her went for a physician but failed to find one, so came back by Elder Bros & Carter's store and Mr. Elder recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. I procured a bottle of it, went home as quickly as possible and gave the baby a dose of the remedy. It relieved her in fifteen minutes and soon cured her entirely." For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

A Real Scrap

Not on the order of fistic bouts like which have been popular at the "Gim" of late, but the real thing with one of the largest bears which have been put out of business in this section "since the woods were burnt." This one took place last week on what is known as Mt. Boliver, on the North Fork. The party's taking part were Harvey Dunham, of this city, and Glenn and Jess Barker and Fred Johnson of Fairview. These young men were out with some fine varmint dogs for the ostensible purpose of dispatching some panther or cougar which make themselves



LOOKING ACROSS GEYSER BASIN AT HORTICULTURAL HALL.

No fairer scene can be offered any place than the outlook from the foot of the Alaska Monument on the grounds of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. Standing directly in front of the great building of the United States Government, the enormous golden eagle on his towering perch of northern gold keeps watch and guard over the most perfect expository city that has ever been reared. Under his eye are gathered the rarest collection of man's examples of skill and art ever assembled, and these find shelter in a magnificent group of permanent and temporary buildings, whose architectural design and clever construction exemplify the very highest of man's inventive ability.

At night when the long twilight of the northern latitudes close down, the manifold beauties of the spot show their greatest charm. With the fading of day comes the romance of evening and the millions of lamps made brilliant by electricity, flash their rainbow tints over a land such as fairies might have builded. The rushing, tumbling torrents of the Cascades pour their enormous volume over a bed covered by electric bulbs, and from the quiet pool of Geyser Basin are reflected as in a mirror. Electroliters of French design are lavishly scattered beneath the trees, and from their clear rays the fields of flowers are seen in added hues.

obnoxious in that part of the country, but at this time came very suddenly onto a very large female bear with two large cubs. Four excellent dogs made a dash for the game, but wise old bruin managed to get the cubs up a tree, while she made flight. There were about eight shots from the 30-30's and two 25-20's fired into her body, and while of a fatal nature, she remained able to put up a fearful fight. She managed to get one dog by the foot and tore about half the member of the creature away. Then another was knocked by a blow that sent him over a cliff and it took several minutes for him to return, and while the other two dogs and all of the boys closed in till shooting became more dangerous to others than the game, the boys began to use their guns as clubs, breaking them up pretty badly, and Harvey Dunham got a scratch on the hand and a glancing blow in the side which took away a chunk of his shirt and pants, but luckily did not get a rib. Just before she gave up, one of Glenn's fine dogs made an attack and got slightly mixed up with a limb of a tree or bush and was thrown to the ground and the bear at one stroke literally disembowelled the creature, killing it instantly.

This was equal to some of the experiences of Teddy and party.—Herald.

INTENSE COLICKY PAINS RELIEVED

"For some years I suffered from intense colicky pains which would come on at times and from which I could find no relief," says E. S. Mason, of Beaver Dam, Ky. "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy was recommended to me by a friend. After taking a few doses of the remedy I was entirely relieved. That was four years ago and there has been no return of the symptoms since that time." This remedy is for sale by C. Y. Lowe.

Pinchot to Quit, Says Dame Rumor

Washington, July 26—It is rumored around Washington tonight that Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Forest Service, because of the interference in his administration by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, intends to resign and get out.

The rumor lacks confirmation, but appears to be given color by reason of the fact that Pinchot, for more than a month, has neglected his Government work in order to collaborate with ex-Secretary Garfield in writing a history of the Roosevelt Administration, and further because Pinchot is known to be deeply disheartened by reason of the attitude assumed by President Taft and his Cabinet toward forestry and conservation propaganda.

Pinchot's closest friends declare he will not resign, but will fight all who oppose him.

Is your subscription paid?

Hayes Temple Sells Out and will Leave

Hayes Temple today sold out his interest in the Temple & Wilson undertaking business to a syndicate to be headed by his partner, F. E. Wilson. The latter has associated a number of prominent local people with him and will manage the business himself. The deal is the result of Mr. Temple's continued ill-health and tomorrow or next day he will start with his wife and two children in a "prairie schooner" on a long overland trip. They have no particular destination in mind but merely want the freedom and benefits that an out door life will give them.

That Mr. Temple will shortly restore his health and in time be able to return with his estimable family to Coos Bay is the ardent wish of the many friends they have made here.—Coos Bay Times.

GRANULATED SORE EYES CURED

"For twenty years I suffered from a bad case of granulated sore eyes," says Martin Boyd of Henrietta, Ky. "In Feb. 1903, a gentleman asked me to try Chamberlain's Salve. I bought one box and used about two-thirds of it and my eyes have not given me any trouble since." This salve is for sale by C. Y. Lowe.

Presbyterian Church

Services will be held at the Presbyterian Church, the first, second and third Sundays of each month at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School and Christian Endeavor at their usual hours. All are welcome. C. O. ROACH, pastor.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy since it was first introduced to the public in 1872, and have never found one instance where a cure was not speedily effected by its use. I have been a commercial traveler for eighteen years, and never start out on a trip without this, my faithful friend," says H. S. Nicholas of Oakland, Ind. Ter. For sale by C. Y. Lowe.

City Transfer

All kinds of draying and transferring FOR SALE—mill wood from Cody's mill \$2.00 per load. Coal sold and delivered at lowest prices. J. Jenkins, Prop.

WHAT IS BEST FOR INDIGESTION?

Mr. A. Robinson of Drumquinn, Ontario, has been troubled for years with indigestion, and recommends Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets as "the best I have ever used." If troubled with indigestion or constipation give them a trial. They are certain to prove beneficial. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25 cents. Samples free at Lowe's drug store.

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THREE LINKS IN A CHAIN OF FATE.

By NORMAN P. WHITE.
(Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.)

"Fate be hanged! There's no such thing as fate. Napoleon said, 'I will make circumstances.' And he did—that is, till they became too powerful for him by the union of all his enemies."

"That may do for Napoleon, but not for me. That I am a resident of this city, that I am the husband of my wife, the father of a boy named Alan and a girl named Lucia and that we are all rich is the result of not one incident—that wouldn't be so singular—but of a number of incidents happening in succession, the absence of any one of which would have made entirely different surroundings for me."

"The first incident was this: On a certain day a man took up a paper he had never seen before and saw an ad. of mine. I was a young lawyer, with no clients. I advertised to secure the care of estates. The man was a stranger in town and wished for some one to be agent for a building there. Seeing my ad., he came to me. If he hadn't seen it I wouldn't be talking with you now. He told me that the building, one of a scattered estate, belonged to some one he was looking for and couldn't find. The interview resulted in his giving me the agency, the building being a part of the Pendleton estate."

"One afternoon, being bored by having nothing to do, I went out and strolled into a vitascope show. One of the pictures was the arrival of an express train at Schenectady, N. Y. The passengers poured out of the cars, and one, a girl about seventeen years old, came walking, with a satchel in her hand, toward the audience. It seemed as if she were going to step right into the showroom. She had a timid look on her face, such as a girl might have arriving in a strange city. She was looking about her, fearing some of the many vehicles passing hither and thither would run over her. I wanted to go and put my arm about her to reassure her. Then suddenly she passed out of the picture."

"There was something in the face and figure that took hold of me. The performance lasted half an hour, then began all over again. I waited till I had seen my little girl get out of the train and run the gantlet of wagons and carriages three times. Not only that, I went to the show every day till the picture was taken off. By that time I was desperately in love. Odd, isn't it?"

"The next in the chain of incidents was a trip to Schenectady on business. That was two years after falling in love with a moving photograph. While there I went into a merchant's office and saw sitting at a table jabbing type keys with her fingers—whom do you suppose? I recognized her at once—the original of my moving picture! What sent me to that city and that very counting room? Fate."

"Having found my love, I didn't propose to lose her. I learned her name—Evelyn Brickworth—offered her a better salary than she was receiving to work for me, and she joined me at the end of the month."

"You may rest assured I made it pleasant for her, and I made love to her in a delicate, gingerly way—she was very sensitive and reserved—and won her. But I was still a poor lawyer with too small an income to marry on, so she stayed on as my typewriter till I would be better fixed financially. That she might be of more assistance to me, I taught her to keep my accounts."

"One day the man who gave me the agency of the building I spoke of came to town, and I paid him some collections. He told me that he had been unsuccessful in finding the heirs to the estate, and he rather thought the provision made in the will in case they were never found would be carried out. The provision was that at the expiration of a certain period the property was to go to specified charities. That period would expire in a few months. I asked him if he knew who the heirs were. He said he knew that all were dead except the children of Eliza Pendleton. At the name Eliza Pendleton I noticed that my assistant—looked up. After the man had gone she asked me:

"What was that man saying about Eliza Pendleton?"

"Why do you ask?"

"Because that was my mother's name before she married my father." "It was probable that there were a great many Eliza Pendletons, but it struck me the matter was worth looking into. Evelyn told me that she knew nothing of her father's family, but that her grandfather on her mother's side was named Nathan Wittridge. I had her typewrite a letter to the manager of the property, giving this information. He had gone back to where he lived and didn't get the letter till the next day. Then I received a telegram giving an affirmative reply and asking why I wished to know. This began to look peculiar. I replied by telegram that my typewriter was the granddaughter of Nathan Wittridge Pendleton. The reply to this was, 'If she can prove it I am ready to pay her \$500,000.'"

"Evelyn Brickworth had no difficulty in finding the requisite proof and, being the only living heir, got the property. It was lucky for me that I had courted and won her while she was poor, for to do so after she became rich would have been beyond my pride."

"Fate does work queer things. There are three links in your chain, each of which was essential."

Lodge and Professional Directory

Lodges are Requested to Notify this Office on Election of Officers and on Change of Meeting Night. Cards under this Head are 50c per in., month

Lewah Tribe No. 48, Imp. O. R. M.
MEETS every Tuesday evening at 8 run at the Bandon Wigwam. Sojourning chiefs in good standing are cordially invited to attend. C. T. Fieger, Otto Newman, C. of R. Sachem.

Masonic.
BANDON LODGE, No. 130 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications first Saturday after the full moon of each month. All Master Masons cordially invited. C. I. Kime, W. M. Lloyd Rosa, Secretary

I. O. O. F.
BANDON LODGE, No. 133, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers in good standing cordially invited. C. F. Thomas, N. G. A. J. Hartman, Secretary

Rebekah Lodge No. 126.
MEETS in K. of P. hall every second and fourth Fridays. Practice nights first Friday of the month; Social evening the 3d Friday of the month. A cordial invitation extended to all members in good standing. Maggie White, N. G. Clara Goetz, Secretary.

Knights of Pythias
DELPHI LODGE, No. 64, Knights of Pythias. Meets every Monday evening at Knights hall. Visiting knights invited to attend. Dr. L. P. Sorensen, C. G. B. N. Harrington, K. of R. S.

Modern Woodmen.
TABLE ROCK CAMP, No. 9176, M. W. of A. meets the 2d and 4th Wednesdays of each month at K. P. hall. Visiting neighbors cordially invited to attend. E. E. Oakes, Clerk. R. W. Boyle, H. C.

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