EASTERN CLACKAMAS NEWS THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1926.



Following a battle with five sharks while fishing off Coos bay, Joe and Caves in 847 as he followed his dogs Louis Guedon of Astoria were obliged into the main cavern in pursuit of a to take their 34-foot fishing craft wounded bear. ashore for repairs.

Work of scarifying and oiling the Mount Hood Loop highway having been completed, all the road equipment has been moved to the state highway shops at Salem.

Construction of a \$10,000 prune dryer by S. A. Cummins & Sons is under way at McMinnville to accommodate by the unseen artist whose mouldings, the bumper crop which will be harvested, beginning August 15.

S. G. Oxborrow, who has Hood River valley's only commercial peach or ble Halls, giving to the world the chard, has started the harvest of this story of a subterranean palace with a season's crop. His fruit is maturing hundred rooms each which had

CHEVROLET SCOUT PARTY GATHERS INFORMATION Me: han border and the Canadian line, pean names. son: scenic gem, some wonder of nature beckons the motor wayfarer from

the boaten path. Just out of Grants Pass, near the Cali ornia line, are the "Marble Halls of O. ogon." These 140,000-year-old caverns, their weird architecture extending hundreds of feet into Cave mountain, present a sight that is at once awe-inspiring and educational, and well worth the side trip up a good mountain road. A Chevrolet scout party recently visited and photographed the fantastic grottos while securing ouring information along the Pacific

Highway. Buildings around the cave entrance clinging to some steep Alpine slope. Visitors gather at the rustic inn and at regular intervals a guide-lecturer conducts them through natural tunnels. Each person carries his own graphite lamp.

The Oregon caves are made up of mmense chambers, connected by ble in odd formations: ceilings and floors are fringed with stalactites and and stalagmites that have been centuries in the forming,

All through the winding corridors ature has laid out a decorative cheme worthy of a royal palace. The effects are more artistically designed than if they had been conceived by the mind of man. Sturdy columns rear roofward while bulky portiers reach down from the shadowy top to meet them. Massive posts stand side petrified forests, miniature statues, a Dante's Inferno and a Bird f Paradise on a marble perch

One great chamber, far below the surface and larger than a good sized house, has a natural stone slab roof as mooth and even as though hewn by human hand. Not a ray of natural light has ever brightened this cham-

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As visitors file through the damy pectral passages every turn reveal lashes of fantastic splendor and the ealf light of flickering torches only adds to the unreality of it all. The U Forestry service has widened the passages and provided iron stairways Elijah Davidson, who still resides in

the territory, discovered the Oregon

After having dispatched the beast Davidson gazed about him by the light of a pitch torch and behld one of the most amazing spectacles over set be fore human eyes.

The frozen bric-a-bric and ghastly shapes caused the mountaineer to shrink back and seek the cave's mouth,, fearful lest he be confronted drawings and carvings graced the fanciful walls.

Later Davidson returned with a par-

The reign of crime in Chicago may be the subject of federal investigation t is charged that armed gunmen The Pacific Highway, serving as the chiefly foreigners, have destroyed free Main street of the Pacific Coast, is a suffrage in that city. It is a fact many veri 'ble "Midway" with a thousand hesitate to admit that most of the lawide how attractions along its paved less element now in the United States length. Every few miles between the is made up of persons bearing Euro-



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Klamath Falls during July experienced the biggest building month in its history. Total building investment reached the sum of \$641,435, over double that of any month this year.

Oiling operations on the Old Oregon Trail highway, between La Grande and Sunset inn, several miles west of Meacham, are now completed, according to Oscar Cutler, state highway engineer.

Money has been raised by the Enterprise chamber of commerce for the purchase of land near Enterprise to be used as a site for the proposed tory. plant of the Black Marble and Lime company

Fire that ignited when the combine engine backfired into spilled gasoline destroyed 160 acres of standing wheat and 290 sacks of grain and a Holt combine on the E. R. Barzee ranch west of Moro.

Growers of Evergreen blackberries are now beginning the harvesting of their berry crop in Clackamas county According to the growers of the coun ty, this year's crop will eclipse any in its history.

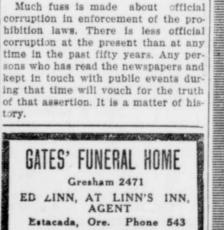
Western woolen and textile mills are in better condition than those generally in the east, declared Chauncey Bishop of the Pendleton Woolen mills, following his return from a trip through the east.

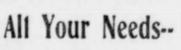
A saw mill and about 600,000 feet of pine lumber belonging to the H. M. Maughan Lumber company in Powatka Ridge, near Wallowa, was completely destroyed by fire. The loss is ostimated at about \$17,000.

Agitation for the establishment of a landing field at Pendleton for airplanes has increased with the announcement that probably 25 or 26 airplanes would land at that city during the Pendleton Roundup.

Illegal and fraudulent procedure marked the progress of the first election held in Chiloquin, a lumber town of some 500 souls, according to a complaint registered with the district attorney's office by T. L. Snook, resident of the village, who demands a grand jury investigation.

specially planned decorations The caves are located in the heart of the Siskiyous 4,000 feet above the sea. They are 50 miles from Grants Pass and easily reached by a good mountain road from either the Redwood Highway or the Pacific Highway.





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