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WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1921.

OREGON WEATHER

Portland, July 6.—(A P)—Thurs-
day fair, warmer except near
the coast.

THE CAVES HIGHWAY

The caves highway is now nearer
an actuality than ever before, with
the recommendation that the con-
tract for the construction of the
road be awarded to a local firm. For
the past 10 years, Grants Pass busi-
ness men have been working toward
the consummation of this enterprise.
Present indications are that within
six months there will be a highway
from Grants Pass to the mouth of the
cavern, which will allow thou-
sands of people to make the trip
every year.

The "Marble Halls" are one of the
scenic attractions of southern Ore-
gon, being classed with Crater Lake,
although its beauties are of an alto-
gether different type. To make the
expenditure of a large sum of money
as effective as possible, some means
of advertising the caves will have to
be undertaken. The best way to ad-
vertise them is by making the ad-
vertising a personal matter. A per-
son should make the trip through the
caves and then write to his
friends telling them what they are.
Many people have heard that there
are some sort of caves in Oregon but
as to their exact location and their
nature, they are wholly ignorant. It

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is a safe guess that not over a third
of the people of this city could tell
exactly where the caves are located,
or how to get there.

The pride of the "native son" for
his state has become famous but so
has California. The Californian will
not agree with any one that there is
anything better in the world. He tells
everybody what he has, and gets re-
sults. He believes in personal ad-
vertising and practices it. When the
Oregonian gets the habit of telling
people he has something these same
people want, he is going to get the
same results. A little more brag
about the caves will not hurt, for
that bragging can be backed up. Try
it.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Here To Locate

Mr. and Mrs. James Noble and
daughter, Miss Bessie Noble, and
Mrs. Anna Shaw arrived last night
from New York to make Grants
Pass their home. Mr. Noble recently
purchased the George S. Calhoun
home at 5th and A streets and the
Noble family will soon be located
there.

Visits Hot Springs

The O. S. Blanchard and Elmer
Balsiger families spent the Fourth
at the Klamath Hot Springs and are
enthusiastic over the trip. Mr. Blan-
chard states that there is quite a
large summer resort at the springs
this year. The road is in excellent
condition and the ride over is de-
scribed as one of the best in this part
of the state. They went by way of
Ager and then east to the Klamath
river.

Killed In Accident

J. S. Vilas one of the best known
ranchers in the Rogue River valley
was instantly killed about nine o'-
clock yesterday morning at his ranch
home north of the city when a 30-35
Winchester fell from a bench at his
side and exploded, the ball passing
through the left lung and the heart.

A Busy Day

Notwithstanding the fact that
Grants Pass people celebrated the
Fourth in the mountains, at Ashland
or at the coast, it was a busy day
for the S. P. crossing flagman, E. J.
Garret, for he made a count of the
automobiles that passed him on 6th
street during the day. He states that
there were on an average 300 machi-
nes an hour crossed the tracks,
3000 for the day. Most of these
were tourists.

Mining Operations Started

Mining operations have been start-
ed on the Boswell East Extension
Mining company's property which
adjoins the Boswell property. This
property is that controlled by the
Fritz-Norden interests of Seattle. A
hydro-electric plant is to be installed
to furnish the power for the working
of the mine, two water rights having
been taken out. Half a dozen men
are at work getting the preliminary
work under way. The extension of
the vein being worked in the Bos-
well mine has been uncovered on the
Fritz-Norden property.

Returns From Hawaii

Miss Wilda Counts returned last
night from Honolulu where she has
been an instructor in the public
schools for the past year. Miss
Counts went there last August and
likes the islands so well that she has
signed a contract to return again
this fall. She will spend the next
two months in the city at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.
Counts. She returned home by way
of Victoria, B. C.

Campbell Is Held

The preliminary hearing of Earl
Campbell, charged with non-support
of his wife and children, was heard
this morning before Justice of the
Peace Holman. Campbell was held
to answer and was placed under a
\$500 bond. He is in the county jail,
being unable to get bondsmen. He
was recently apprehended in Marion
county and was brought here by
Sheriff Lewis.

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C. Booth. 26

Make Odd Collections.

The eccentricities of collectors make
amusing reading. Kate Vaughan, the
famous English dancer, used to collect
penny toys. Small cannon had an at-
traction for Lord Powerscourt, while
Miss Rothschild had a partiality for
pipes. Dolls, women's stockings, hang-
man's ropes and instruments of tor-
ture fascinate some collectors, while
others spend time and money in ac-
quiring royal relics—the handkerchief
on which Charles I blew his nose, the
table napkin on which William III
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which George III drank tea.—London
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The Public Library is now open
for business at the same hours as
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and 7:00-9:00 on week days, also
on Saturdays from 10:00-12:00 and
Sundays from 2:00-6:00.

All books that have become due
while the library has been closed will
not be fined if returned before next
Saturday. To people living out of
town no fine is charged if brought
back later than that.

Patrons of the library will be glad
to know that there are 340 new
books.

***** COUNTY AGENT NOTES *****

The second big county wide ro-
dent drive following up the effective
work of April will take place July
8th to 22nd inclusive. A moving
picture show will be held in the eve-
ning followed by the community
gray digger drive the following day.

Every farmer should realize his re-
sponsibility in regard to this propo-
sition and realize that the success of
any movement of this kind depends
upon his own individual interest and
cooperation. Poisoned barley will be
furnished free to cover all of the
government and the non-resident
lands and empty pails will be a ne-
cessary part of the equipment the
morning of the rodent drive.

Over thirty thousand acres of gov-
ernment and non-resident lands were
covered in the April drive. Twelve
community meetings were held with
a total attendance of 826. A report
from the State Extension Service
credits this drive as the most suc-
cessful rodent campaign carried on
within the state.

There is no question but that the
farmers of Josephine County will
maintain the record they have set
and a large turn-out at the rodent
meetings is expected.

The following is a list of the even-
ing meetings: Rogue River Valley,
July 8th; Ferrydale, July 9th; Mer-
lin, July 11th; Hugo, July 12th; Wi-
lona, July 12th; Wolf Creek, July
14th; Grave Creek, July 15th; Fruit-
dale, July 16th; Williams, July 18;
Murphy, July 19th; Wilderville, Ju-
ly 20th; Holland, July 21st; Deer
Creek, July 22nd.

Paul's electric store will furnish
the electricity and means of convey-
ing the apparatus to be used in the
shows free of charge.

To assist in the rodent drive, Ira
N. Gabrielson and assistant Fergu-
son will be present. Mr. Gabrielson
is in charge of the state work of the
biological survey.

CARD OF THANKS

I herewith wish to thank all those
good people who so generously ex-
tended much help to me in the last
service to a brother.

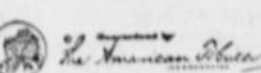
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Betty was late for school several
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moment, and then said, "We just
sleeps in all I know."



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New York Life

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Agent

Grants Pass, Oregon

Blind Poet Describes in Verse Trip Thru the Marble Caves of Oregon

Unusual in the way of poems, is the one re-
cently received by W. R. Rowley, government
guide at the Josephine caves, sent by a blind man
whom Mr. Rowley piloted through Josephine's
marble caverns. The poem was accompanied by
the following letter:

To the guide at the Oregon Caves, Dear Sir:-
You will remember that a couple of weeks ago
you led a party of twelve, including one blind man,
through the caves on a Sunday afternoon. I have
thought that perhaps you would appreciate the
impression which the caves gave to me, and I will
enclose with this a record of the experience. If
this gives you any pleasure I am well repaid.
Yours, H. E. Campbell.

The poem follows:

THE JOSEPHINE CAVES

Strange that a man should choose to fare
Down to the depths of earth to find
Mysterious visions hidden there.
Fantastic forms of many a kind.

Strange he should leave the shining sun,
The coolness of refreshing showers,
The valleys where the streamlets run
The perfumed air, the fragrant flowers.

And yet I know the lure is there
For I have felt its drawing hand,
And others too, have come to share
The rags and torch of Lazarus' band.

See, where the priest of Lazarus stands,
Prophetic torch upon his brow,
And with authority commands,
"Bend your proud backs, be humble now!"

"For if you still refuse to bow,
"And claim your independent right
"You'll feel the prod upon your brow
"Of the projecting stalactite."

Twelve humble monks of Lazarus stand
Each for a tribe of Israel named,
Each with a taper in his hand,
Each clothed in rags but unashamed.

And now, while we are groping here
And follow blindly where we're led,
Yet do we know that very near
The sun is shining overhead.

Over the rocks the streamlet flows,
There hurrying life speeds to its end,
There by the road the sweet briar grows
And casts its fragrance on the wind.

Here we are in the halls of death.
"Here patient Nature carves her tomb.
"A thousand years," the prophet saith,
"Is but a day when they are gone."

Here by the taper's feeble light
We see memorials of yore,
The kingly throne,—the warrior's fight,—
The poet's dream,—the queen's boudoir.

Through countless years, with tireless hand,
She wrought these sculptured forms so fair,
Whose was the thought, Who was it planned
Who taught the skill to place them there?

Here through the halls of death we go
And see the replica of life,
Even here the works of nature show
Designing thought, O continuing strife.

And as our faithful guide will lead
Us from the cavern's dismal gloom
So God will bring us from the dead
So God will lead us from the tomb.

Even though faith's taper should grow dim
And burn away, and not suffice,
Yet will the light of Heaven shine
And bring us safe to Paradise.

And though our candle fails to shine
Among the devious ways of men
Yet will the light of God shine in
And he will bring us home again.

—H. E. Campbell.