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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1924.

+ OREGON WEATHER
+ Pacific Coast States: Fair
+ weather, except for consider-
+ able cloudiness near the coast.
+ Temperature near normal.
+ These conditions will maintain
+ the existing hazard of fire in
+ fields and forest.

+ Partly cloudy tonight and
+ Friday. Probably showers
+ northwest portion Oregon.
+ Temperature today, 87.
+ Water at bath house, 72.

FIGHTING FOR THE TOURIST

There have been many indications that rivalries between the cities of southern Oregon have been on the wane in recent years. But at the present time people in Medford feel that Grants Pass is discriminating and there is a feeling here that Medford is doing the same. An editorial in the Medford Mail Tribune takes the matter up under the heading "Regarding the Tourist Pirates." It follows:

"A correspondent writes complaining of efforts in Ashland, Klamath Falls, Grants Pass and other places to divert tourist travel away from Medford. Incidentally the suggestion is made that Medford should retaliate by urging tourists to avoid the localities mentioned, unless our neighbors abandon their unfriendly and spiteful tactics."

"Well, well. Somehow we can't get very much excited over these charges which come up every season that this locality or that is trying to injure the tourist crop of some other district."

"It is perfectly natural that each district should try to get all the tourist travel possible, and a certain amount of irresponsible harpoon heaving here and there is unavoidable."

"Instead of trying to better the situation by retaliation — which would do no good and might do considerable harm—we would suggest the application of good humor and the setting of a good example."

"There should be no unfriendly rivalry in southern Oregon over the tourist crop for the simple reason that what benefits one district bene-

fits all. The more tourists we entertain, and the more places they see, the better for everyone.

"Each district has its peculiar advantages. What appeals to one visitor may not appeal to another. The obvious thing to do is to keep the tourists in this part of the state as long as possible, and urge them to see as much as possible."

"Let Medford take the lead by informing the visitors of the wonders of the Oregon Caves, the beauties of the Klamath-Crater Lake highway, the charms of Ashland park and canyon, and the glories of the trip to the Pacific coast redwoods."

"Such an example will eventually be followed, not because it denotes such a pretty spirit, but because it is good business."

"The tourist crop is one of southern Oregon's greatest resources, and nothing will kill it more effectively than a spirit of bickering and hostility among the various localities affected. On the other hand, nothing will boost it more than a spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm and mutual helpfulness."

"A great majority of the people appreciate this fact. Disregard the troublemakers here and there, which are found in every community, and get together on a comprehensive program of helping ourselves by helping each other. In this way we will not only receive the maximum benefit of the scenic attractions throughout southern Oregon, but cultivate a spirit which will bring in dividends in other important directions."

Of course Grants Pass will boost for the Caves. That is only natural. Medford boosts for Crater Lake. That is expected. But Grants Pass also boosts for Crater Lake. As many tourists, or perhaps more, are sent to Crater Lake, via Medford, than go to the Caves. Grants Pass is already leading in the move for a wider vision regarding the tourist travel. The people here realize that the whole coast will benefit from the tourist and every consideration possible is given.

A Grants Pass citizen recently picked up a paper and saw a clipping which impressed him greatly. It read as follows: "The Intermountain country is coming back. Caldwell, Idaho, in the period from April 24 to May 24, shipped out 118 carloads of farm products as compared with 81 cars last year. Three carloads of butter and eight carloads of eggs indicate increasing diversification." In commenting on it, the local citizen wrote down a few of his thoughts. He says, "Is this worth noting? Only a few years ago this town, then the center of a new irrigation district that was going slow, was supposed to be going under. Now it ships 118 cars of farm products in a spring month, three of eggs and eight of butter, and in a supposed off year shows an increased shipment of 37 cars over the corresponding time the year before. Somebody around Caldwell is receiving some outside money. What could we do here? Broccoli? Truck? Small fruit? Of course, dairy and eggs." It's something to think about.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

Gossip of Staff Correspondents
at World Centers of
Population

New York, July 17. — (I.N.S.) — The "boyish" bathing suits worn by the fair sex at the beaches surrounding New York are making the waves sit up and take notice.

The bathing skirt has been banished to the attic along with the amputated tresses from bobbed heads. Tight-fitting trunks and tunics, girded with a life-saver's belt, are "the thing." And bare legs go with the costume.

There is little left to the imagination except the amount of gate receipts going to city oculists. Aside from post-beach treatment for sight-seers, this profession is also providing a record number of sun glasses for beach visitors. Nor is it the sun that dazzles.

The most popular colors in these "boyish" bathing suits are flaming red and royal blue. Rubber sandals of gay hue, to match bathing cap and cape, are also noted. Mah Jongg characters are frequently embroidered on bathing tunics, and in some cases the fair one's personal initials are substituted.

The sandals are for those hardy sirens who brave the dampening qualities of the surf. For the more serious business of beach parading the gentle sex wear high-heeled satin and patent leather shoes with their bathing uniforms.

At Long Beach, New York's most ritzy beach resort, the amount of leg uncovering proves a fair barometer of age. Girls under twenty-one go bare legged; those between twenty-one and thirty years roll their stockings, while middle-aged and elderly women are content to stick to the old-fashioned full length stockings.

There is but one seasonal change in the masculine bathing situation. The patent leather hair pad has necessitated men who would appear well groomed to tote their "hair slick" down to the beach. Salt water is such a roughneck.

Is New York Illiterate? A delegate to the Democratic national convention had his attention attracted to a sign in Madison Square Garden which read: "This is the extension." "That's New York for you," remarked the delegate. "We out-of-towners spell 'extension' with an 's'." The only language New Yorkers speak correctly is in money.

The apparent illiteracy of New York to visitors may be the effect of the "melting pot," where immigrants learn English quickly and inaccurately. Or perhaps it is the influence of the popular song factories in the city center, which shriek and rattle out their lyrics in the vernacular.

Upper Broadway is echoing southern and middle western draws since Columbia university summer session began, with more than 13,000 students, including thousands of feminine school teachers from every state in the union, who are taking advantage of the special courses offered.

But there are many girls in their teens and early twenties who register for the opportunity it gives them of visiting New York without a chaperone. Their main object is to study the white lights, review the tea-rooms and read the latest shop-window displays.

HOUSING SITUATION BEING MET IN U. S.

Majority of City Folks Prefer Apartment Buildings.

Washington, D. C.—Homes for 379,348 families in the United States were provided by the national building program of 1922 in cities and towns with a population of 25,000 or more.

A detailed compilation of all building in the country by the Department of Labor has just been completed. It does not include farm dwellings and those in small communities.

Unless American families are multiplying faster than census figures indicate, however, the housing situation in the country is being met.

Prefer Apartment Buildings. The department figures show an increasing tendency on the part of urban dwellers to concentrate in apartment houses and two-family dwellings. The figures cover 272 of the 288 cities with 25,000 or more of population. They show that more than half of the building construction, 51.6 per cent, was for residence purposes, and that residence buildings ran 64.6 per cent of the total cost of a building construction program which ran nearly \$2,000,000,000.

Of the 235,601 residential buildings projected in 1922, 183,538, or 40 per cent, were one-family dwellings. Original estimates of cost of these dwellings made a total of \$72,350,068, or less than a third of the total cost of new buildings.

The average estimated cost per one family house was \$4,208. The average estimated cost in 1921 was \$3,967. Attention is called to the fact that costs are frequently underestimated.

Permits issued during the year called for 183,538 one-family dwellings, 36,327 two-family dwellings, 5,011 dwellings with stores combined, 9,010 apartment houses, 1,128 apartment houses or flats with stores combined and several hundred hotels and lodging houses.

More Churches Than Theaters. Among non-residential buildings the greatest number erected were private garages. There were 161,202 of them, or more than a third of the new dwellings, but their cost was only 3 per cent of the total cost of building operations in the cities. Such garages are now rated in government figures as necessities.

The department report says: "In spite of the fact that the present has been denounced as a 'jazz age' it will be noticed that in 1922 in cities having a population of 25,000 or over there were built more churches than amusement buildings, but while there were more churches than amusement buildings built, over \$10,000,000 more was spent for the construction of amusement buildings than for churches."

Cavemen Prepared for Picnic—

Cavemen who miss the week-end jamboree at Cave Camp on the Williams creek side, are going to miss the time of their lives, according to present indications. The party will start on Saturday night for most of them and continue until Sunday evening. They will take the road through Murphy and Provolt, to Williams creek and Cave camp. Everybody is to take their own camp equipment, dishes and utensils. The Cavemen are to furnish dinner and lunch on Sunday.

Sales books—Courier office.

CAVE TRIP IS GIVEN VETS ON LAST DAY HERE

United Spanish War veterans and their families to the number of 200 or more were guests of the city Wednesday and taken on a trip to the Oregon Caves. The Josephine hotel corner was the starting point and as early as 7 o'clock the automobiles appeared and were loaded with guests. The army trucks were brought on later and made the trip loaded with veterans. Some of the visitors made the trip in their own cars.

The trip to the base of Grayback mountain is interesting but not particularly exciting, but the ascent of Grayback mountain from the bridge to the Caves furnishes thrills a plenty to those who are not accustomed to mountain roads and many of the timid ones among the ladies clung to their husbands and prayed for a safe trip, and gave a sigh of relief when the parking place was reached, but they "would not have missed the trip for anything."

The resources of Manager Sabin of the Caves Resort company were taxed to the utmost when the long line of visitors formed in line at the office for admission tickets, and eight or ten guides put in a strenuous day. The veterans together with the usual run of visitors at the Caves made more than 20 parties, the maximum number in each party being limited to 16 for each guide. Many of the ladies and gentlemen, too, were garbed in the striped coveralls which are rented for the trip by the cave company and they caused much merriment.

At noon time the long tables, which had been placed out of doors on the grounds where the nightly campfires are held, were surrounded by hungry men and women. Roast beef, bread, olives, pickles, cheese, potato chips, coffee, cold tea, cakes, etc., disappeared in quantity, but there was plenty of food for those who were in the caverns and emerged hungry later in the day. Members of the Cavemen's organization and the Grants Pass camp of U. S. W. V. supplied the lunch and furnished the service.

As the different groups emerged from the caves there were expressions of delight and appreciation of the underground wonders and many of the visitors stated that the trip to the caves rounded out a most delightful stay and made the convention at Grants Pass the banner convention.

CAVES TO BE FILMED

(Continued from Page One)

undertake their acceptance by news reels and other distributive agencies.

Jake D. Allen of the State Chamber of Commerce joined Mr. McDonald in praise of the completed highway into the Caves and observed that the Forestry service was to be congratulated and supported most loyally for their splendid enterprise in opening up this scenic attraction to the visitors who annually in increasing numbers visit this region. Mr. Allen predicted that the next few years would see, with the completion of the Redwood and Roosevelt highways, a great host of people visiting the resort.

These gentlemen feel that Grants Pass and environs should now assist in the development of greater facilities to accommodate tourists both in Grants Pass and at the Caves. Geo. C. Sabin, manager of the Swiss Chalet at the mouth of the Caves, was in extended conference with the visitors, heartily entering into every cooperation with Mr. McDonald and discussing with the Chamber of Commerce representatives and Mr. Wright the future requirements in the way of enlarged accommodations.

Mr. Allen stated that the local Chamber of Commerce deserved the greatest appreciation for interesting Mr. McDonald in this matter and carrying it through to the final selection yesterday of the Oregon Caves as the principal setting for this great western picture.

Steam-Driven Plane

Experiments have recently been carried out in Germany with a steam-driven airplane. The steam turbine and boiler, with which the machine is fitted, are much lighter than other types developing an equal horsepower, and thus allow a greater speed to be attained.

A "taxicab" chariot, used in Rome before the time of Julius Caesar, computed the fare by pebbles dropped into a bowl.

AMUSEMENTS

A Good Show—Asset to Our City
The tented theatre when conducted as Booster Houston runs it is an asset to Grants Pass or any city. It brings the people from the country who trade with the merchants and many from adjoining towns. They stay and go to the Tent theatre. Get much amusement for their family at small price. People were here from Medford and Gold Hill last night. It would be better for our city directly if tent was located in city limits. It looks as though Grants Pass is just a little selfish in regards to inviting in strangers.
Adv. 48

"No Name" Play Tonight.
The much advertised "Play Without a Name" will have its second presentation on any stage tonight at "The Tent Theatre Beautiful," located at entrance to City Park.

This original play was written by Billie Tripp, the popular comedian of the Evelyn Kincaid Dramatic company, and it will be produced and staged under his personal direction.

A complete special set of scenery, electrical effects that are new, including an original rain storm, furniture and stage properties have all been provided to make this a positive guaranteed play that will surprise theatre goers of Grants Pass.

The only thing that has worried Billie in regard to this play is the name. He has never been able to select the right name for his play. It is worse than naming a baby, so he has decided to pay someone five dollars, that will, after seeing the play, offer a name that is suitable.

"Amy, the Circus Girl" was the play last night and the extra large crowd thoroughly enjoyed it. Both Mr. Burton as the minister and Miss Kincaid as "The Little Circus Rider" were splendid in the leading roles, and as usual the supporting company were thoroughly capable.

Friday night the big feature play, "Anita, the Singing Girl," will be given in its entirety, with many song numbers by Miss Kincaid and ensemble singing by the entire company.

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This doctor says no man or woman need suffer another hour from



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PEOPLE'S MARKET

Advertisements under this heading 5c per line per issue. All Classified ads appear under this heading the first time

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SECOND HAND motors handled, overhauled and repaired at Clevenger's Electric Store. 21tf

SLAB WOOD, \$4 and \$4.50 cord, delivered. Phone 187-J. C. W. Lambrecht. 50

BARGAIN—25 White Leghorn hens, high laying strain, 75c each. Geo. P. Cramer. 47tf

FOR SALE—Two oak chiffoniers, one oak library table, one sanitary couch, two armchair rugs, etc., one 6 1/2-foot show case, one large safe, cheap. Call at I. D. Bostwick, First National Bank Building. 50

STRAYED—Dark Swiss Jersey cow, with halter and bell on, tip of horns off, ear slit. If found address Mrs. G. A. Baker, Rd. 1. 48

FOR SALE—One cow \$40.00, at 411 West D St. E. G. Taylor. 52

WANTED—Baled alfalfa hay aboard cars; state price. G. W. King, Montague, Cal. 57

FOR SALE—32 White Leghorn yearling hens of heavy laying strain. Price \$1.00 each. F. S. Abel, Rd. 4, Box 196aa. 53

DRY SEASONED WOOD—Williams Wood Yard. Phone 137. 23tf

LOST—A child's green bathing suit in park or south part of town. Call 213-R or 315 J St. 49

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants, either Danish Ballhead, or Late Flat Dutch. Sturdy field grown stock ready for delivery. Write for prices. Monarch Seed Co., Medford, Ore. 43

SEWING MACHINES—Rented, exchanged and repaired. New Singers sold on terms to suit. The Singer Store, 408 So. 6th. 43tf

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WANTED—To communicate with parties going to Los Angeles by auto. Write No. 652, care Courier. 53

320-ACRE FARM for sale or trade, for business building. What have you? J. T. Ward, Tecoma, Calif. 49

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WANTED—To lease small ranch, close in, for two years. Pay cash. Give full particulars. Write No. 653, care Courier. 53