

## Discovery of Cave In Bend Area May Yield Information

Bend — (U.P.) — Four Tumalo boys have discovered a cave in the Fort Rock basin that could yield new information about the migration of early Indian tribes.

Dr. L. S. Cressman, anthropologist for the University of Oregon, said he has visited the cave but is keeping its location secret until the completion of excavation work.

The four boys, Louis Dobbins, Dwane Suhre, Paul Sloan and Bud Connors, conducted some amateur excavating before Dr. Cressman learned of the discovery, and unearthed, among other things, the remains of a small horse.

### Probably Used As Food

Dr. Cressman said the horse was probably of the Ice Age, and was used as food by the cavern-dwelling Indians. Baskets, bones and woven mats are among the materials found in the cave by the young explorers.

The anthropologist has instructed the four boys in archaeological methods so they can continue excavations in the cave. Dr. Cressman removed the cave's artifacts to Eugene for further study.

Dr. Cressman is noted for his discovery of Indian material in the Cow cave on the Reuben Long ranch. The cave is now regarded as the oldest proven habitation of man on the North American continent.

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## Is That So?

"I can nowhere find the butter fat content of wild animals' milk," writes R. G. S.T. "And can the milk of all mammals produce butter?"

"My husband runs a service station and has to wash beeswax from windshields. He wants to know how a bee rides herself of her sticky load," asks Mrs. T.R.D.

"My hunting companion swears a cougar (mountain lion, puma, panther) can scream like a woman in distress. I say, 'Nuts!'"



He's hearing an owl or a romancing bobcat? Who's right, ranger?" inquires T.E.D.

Mrs. T.R.S. writes: "Please tell us where do we get the horrid expression: 'It's raining cats and dogs?'"

**Butter Fat Content:** Milk among mammals varies tremendously. The reindeer contains five times more butterfat than a cow's; the seals 12 times as much. For example, the butterfat content of a hare's milk, is about 2.2 per cent; a cow's 3.4; a goat's 4.8; a sow's, five; a reindeer's, 17.1; a blue whale's, 38.1; and a harp seal, 42.8.

However, the sugar content of horse's milk is six per cent to the cow's 4.4, and for some curious reason, the seals have none.

**Wants Reindeer Butter**

Because the milk of all animals contains butterfat, one would suppose that they could all produce butter. However, the size of the fat globules seems to make a difference. For example, camel's milk, which is delicious, contains butterfat in considerable quantity but the fat globules are so small that they will not become separated however violently churned. The butterfat of such mammals as cows, goats and water buffaloes is churned into butter. I have tasted reindeer milk in coffee—a very little turns coffee white—but I have not tasted reindeer butter. Can I get some from Northern Norway?

**Cougar Scream:** Years ago I wrote a piece, "A Ranger Ruminates," for Field and Stream and the editor objected to my saying that a cougar screams. I maintain today as I did then, that a cougar does scream. Certainly it is not as talkative as some of its long-winded cousins on the backyard fence.

The belief that cats will not scream comes from men who say they will not make a sound when wounded, trapped or fighting. But in a zoo they have been heard to scream—and their cry is chilling. There is little doubt that the mountain lion will scream upon occasion during the mating season—which is a long one because they have been found with new-born kittens almost every month of the year.

**Cats-and-Dogs:** I have heard two theories about this expression. One is that the thunder accompanying a heavy downpour sounds like a cat-and-dog hassle, hence the term; the other that it originated during the days when the pussy-willow was known as "cats and dogs." When it rained hard enough to dislodge the furry parts, it was said to be raining cats and dogs.

**Baskets On Legs**

**Beeswax:** A bee has baskets on its hindlegs in which it carries its pollen. In fact, you can see the golden lumps of bee's bread bulging on each of her hindlegs. Under a glass, you'd see these baskets are surrounded with hairs—in reality, stiff spikes, which act like stakes along the sides of a truck.

Once the bee returns to her hive, she deposits her load—and then grooms herself thoroughly. For this, she has many cleaning gadgets. In fact, almost every leg and joint has some kind of tool for clipping, cutting, brushing and combing. Her toilet is so well done that before she sets out again, there is not a speck of pollen dust, however small, or a spot of wax, or a sticky smear of nectar to be found on her body.

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### Soviet Said Pushing Space Ship Plans

Santa Monica, Calif. — (U.P.) — The Soviet Union is rushing plans for an inter-planetary space ship, and unless America awakes to this real danger, the West may lose its margin of power, an aircraft company executive said today.

"Building of a space ship by the Russians would have a far reaching effect on the West," said William P. Lear, head of Lear, Inc. "We know they're working hard at it, too."

Lear said the Russians "recruited" several top German scientists, chiefly from the Nazi missile station at Peene unde, after World War II, for the express purpose of exploring the possibilities of inter-planetary warfare.

### AT ASHLAND SCHOOL

Ashland—Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins, Medford, has been employed by the Ashland school district as music and eighth grade home room teacher at the Ashland Junior high school.



**KEY WITNESS**—Mrs. Nancy Ahern, a neighbor of Dr. Samuel and Marilyn Sheppard who with her husband, Don, visited in the Sheppard home the night before Marilyn was slain, examines jacket which Dr. Sam is said to have worn while he slept on couch during the Ahern visit. Prosecution Atty. Thomas J. Parrino holds the coat during court session in Cleveland.

### Pro-French Arabs Attack Terrorists; One Man Killed

Algiers, Algeria — (U.P.) — Pro-French Arabs attacked 30 suspected terrorists being led to jail today and stabbed to death one of the prisoners.

The howling natives, apparently fed up with the fanatic uprising that has disturbed the calm of this French possession, broke through a cordon of gendarmes to get to the suspects.

Before the natives could be dispersed, they had killed one man and wounded another.

Authorities said the incident took place at Tizi Reniff, a village in the Kabylie region east of Algiers.

It was the first violent action by natives against Arab terrorists since the uprising against the French started with a wave of killing more than a week ago. Government authorities said paratroopers, Foreign Legionnaires and Spahis were mopping up terrorist resistance in the Aures Mountains, the main battleground in the revolt.

A detachment of paratroopers which was deploying through a mountain pass near the town of Fom Toub surprised a group of rebels Tuesday night but the terrorists pulled back to their heights and pinned down the unit for several hours.

Two outlaws were killed and three others were captured in the exchange of gunfire. Three paratroopers were wounded while braving terrorist fire in leaving the area in helicopters.

More than 400 terrorist agitators and political extremists have been rounded up in Algerian main cities of Algiers, Oran and Constantine.

### Russia Challenged For Peaceful Atom

United Nations, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines challenged Russia today to make a positive contribution towards converting the atom to peaceful use.

At the same time he warned that worldwide atomic controls may be impossible.

Romulo spoke in the "atoms for peace" debate by the General Assembly's Political and Security committee.

He noted Russia's recent announcement that it has an electric power plant run by atomic energy, and recalled that a Soviet delegate once told the United Nations of atomic projects for razing mountains and irrigating deserts.

### Death March Survivor To Lead Portland Parade

Portland — (U.P.) — Marine T-Sgt. Frank R. Allen, a survivor of the infamous death march of early World War II, will be grand marshal of Portland's first Veterans Day parade tomorrow night.

Veterans Day replaces Armistice Day this year. Federal, state, county and city offices, banks, and public and parochial schools will be closed. There will be no city carrier or rural delivery mail service.

### Charles Stricklin, State Engineer, Dies in California

Salem — (U.P.) — Charles E. Stricklin, state engineer of Oregon, has died in Merced, Calif., of a heart attack, his office here said yesterday.

Stricklin had been state engineer since 1930. He was born near Condon, Ore., Oct. 21, 1884, the son of David F. and Anna S. Stricklin.

He received his B. S. degree in civil engineering from Oregon State College in 1911 and an LL.D degree from Willamette in 1918.

Stricklin began as a field engineer in railroad and irrigation work, and entered the state engineer's office in 1912. He was field engineer until 1919 and assistant state engineer from 1919 to 1930 when he took over as state engineer.

**Held Many Posts**

He was secretary of the State Reclamation Commission; member of the State Sanitary Authority and State Soil Conservation Commission and Secretary of the Oregon State Hydroelectric Commission. He represented Gov. Earl Snell as a member of the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Commission and was a member of the association of Western State Engineers, of which he was president in 1934-35. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and served in the U.S. Army on the Mexican border in 1918.

Stricklin had been visiting his daughter, Nancy Jean, in southern California, and was returning to Salem when he was stricken at Merced. He is survived by his widow, Lucille Bell Stricklin, and his daughter.

"The Range of Light" was naturalist John Muir's name for California's soaring Sierra Nevada, whose topmost peak, 14,495-foot Mount Whitney, is the highest in the United States.

Wednesday, November 10, 1954

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

### Hospital Group Concludes Sessions

Salem — (U.P.) — The Oregon Association of Hospitals concluded its two-day session here yesterday.

Cost accounting was the subject of attention at one of the concluding sessions. Harry V. Sanislo, administrator of Douglas Community hospital at Roseburg, presided, and William Stollmack, business manager of St. Charles hospital at Bend, acted as moderator.

The Oregon Chapter of American Association of Hospital Accountants elected James Adams of Emanuel hospital of Portland as next president. Sister Cornelius of Baker was named vice-president; Mrs. Hazel Houck, Blue Cross, Portland, secretary; and Sister Mary Caroline, St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, treasurer.

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