

GEOLOGISTS FINISH STUDY OF LAVA BEDS

The first exhaustive geologic research of the Lava Beds national monument has been completed by J. Volney Lewis and Sumner M. Anderson, National Park service geologists, revealing extensive information on the volcanic past of the area, park officials announced today.

Volcanic activity in the monument has been comparatively recent, with quite a number of flows as young as 500 years. A few of the chimneys or gas vents are regarded as even younger. However,

END THE FEEL-PUNK, DRAG-FOOT DAYS

Dull headaches, poor appetite, sleeplessness are warning signs. You feel low—hate to work. These symptoms may point to constipation due to "low-bulk" meals.

Why throw these days out of your life—particularly when regular habits make you feel so good. Get "bulk" by eating a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.

There's nothing experimental about ALL-BRAN. Millions of people have used it successfully. Scientific tests prove it is safe and effective. Within the body, it absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

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What an improvement over pills and drugs. ALL-BRAN is a food—you buy it at the grocery store. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Camp Life



Picture taken of group of Klamath Girl Scouts and members of the staff taken at the camp at Lake of the Woods. There are 27 scouts in camp this week, in addition to Girl Scouts from Medford, Grants Pass and Ashland. (Herald-News Photo-Engraving).

The larger lava flows, underlying most of the monument, are estimated to be many thousands of years old, going as far back as 60,000 years.

The scientists expressed particular interest in the lava caves which have been made accessible by openings in their roofs, and were once flowing with molten rock, the flows leaving behind many strange and fantastic designs, now a source of wonderment for monument visitors.

Evidence of animal and human life have been found in a number of the caves, including the teeth and bones of a camel and a young mastodon, which roamed the Lava Beds many thousands of years ago, when these types of animals were prevalent. The canine tooth of a large extinct carnivore was also

found. The age of the lava is largely based on the presence of these bones.

Of unusual interest are ice formations in a number of the caves. They take the form of frozen stalagmites and stalactites with some over 15 feet in length and several feet in thickness, and are as clear as crystal. So constant remains the temperature in the caverns that these formations do not suffer from melting, and are now steadily growing in dimensions. Some caves are oddly decorated by crystals on roofs and walls, remaining the same from year to year.

It is estimated that more than one-third of all federal and state prisons in the United States were constructed before the Civil war.

In the early days of photography, the picture was focused directly on the surface to show the finished product.

HOPPER POISONING VIRTUALLY FINISHED

Grasshopper poisoning for the current year has almost drawn to a close, according to reports from the county agent's office.

An approximate total of 250,000 pounds of poisoned bran mash has been used during the season, the smallest amount needed for the past six years, the agent said.

It is hoped that the use of turkeys in grasshopper control will eventually eliminate the necessity for any poisoning operations, according to the county agent.

Tin cans really are made of sheet steel, with a thin coating consisting of about one-sixtieth part tin.

RANGE PROGRAM APPEARS CERTAIN

Early formulation of a concrete plan for livestock producers of the western states to co-operate under the agricultural conservation program appears certain, as stockmen at state meetings throughout the west voiced approval of such action.

Oregon stockmen at the state conference at Pendleton not only urged completion of a detailed program, but provided definite assistance in formulating detailed practices of range improvement that might qualify for benefit payments under the act.

Meeting a committee of active stockmen representing various parts of the state and interests involved has been appointed to work with representatives of Oregon State college in working out specific proposals.

This favorable action was taken only after those at the meeting

had been positively assured by D. C. Mumford and other federal AAA representatives that the proposed program would be a range improvement, and not a livestock reduction program.

Principles he laid down at the outset were that it would not be based on mere reduction of livestock numbers; that the AAA is not interested in shifting the livestock industry from the west to farther east, nor in increasing range for wild life to the detriment of livestock, and that it is not tied up in any way with past or future processing tax proposals.

Tentative range improving practices suggested by stockmen for possible inclusion are water development, including water spreading and water hole and well improvement; rodent control, fencing for grazing control, alternate and deferred grazing, and range reseeding.

If developed the program would not apply exclusively to eastern Oregon in this state, but would be applicable in any section where conditions are such as to meet the specifications drawn up, it was explained.

Not until the middle of the 16th century was champagne made effervescent, when Abbe Dom Perignon, a Benedictine monk, discovered that corks, instead of plugs of oiled wax, were the best seals for bottles.

In explanation of the keen sight of birds, it is said that the long rays of light produced by the yellowish-red color filter in the eyes of some birds penetrate more freely through vaporous mist and haze of the lower air layers.

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