

Catlow Crevice In Writup

A factual article on the Catlow Valley Crevice, a rift in the earth that opened up in the floor of an isolated valley in Harney County on or before April 14, 1952, is printed in the December issue of the Natural History Magazine, national publication.

The story is by Edith Rutenic McLeod, who has had numerous articles of interest on Oregon phenomena published. The article was illustrated with on the spot pictures taken by Ken McLeod.

The crevice, 7400 feet long, 16 feet wide and of undetermined depth, damaged dams and drained reservoirs used by livestock. Reservoirs drained were the Rock Creek and one on the "MC" ranch operated by William Kittredge.

N. S. Wagner, Geologist for the Oregon State Department of Geology and Mineral Industries made a study of the crevice.

RECALL TIDE BATTLE

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (AP) — Old grads of Alabama will always remember the "Bama-Tennessee grid battle of 1913. It was a hard fought, close game. There were so many times out because of injuries and in clearing the field of spectators that the last few minutes were played in darkness. Officials were forced to use headlights of automobiles to aid visibility. Long and VandeGraaff kicked field goals that day to give Alabama a 6-0 win.

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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID O. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Two bathrooms are getting to be so popular among modern homes that many owners of older houses are putting a second bathroom at the top of their lists for future improvements.

At the same time the census people say that about one house out of every three has no bathroom at all. So some of the things to consider when planning a bathroom ought to be useful.

A friend of this department exclaims: "Two bathrooms? I can't take more than one bath at a time!" Well, although he could afford the luxury of an extra bathroom, he is a man whose youngsters have flown the coop. He has no school-going rush hour problem when he wants to shave for work in the morning.

After all, this demand for two bathrooms has a real family need back of it. It amounts to much more than just an extra, like two windshield wipers on the car. It's an expensive proposition, no matter how you go at it.

Along with the modern fully-

equipped kitchen, the average bathroom is one of the most costly rooms in a house. Therefore economy is a must in its planning. Plumbing is expensive. Fixtures cost money. And if you're going to tile the room for permanence and ease of cleaning, that's an item, too.

Where you plan a second bathroom is a big factor in economy. If it's going to be upstairs you can save a lot in plumbing. If you can place it over a first floor bathroom or the kitchen, this allows short pipe runs. But you have to double check the strength of your floor joists. A fully tiled bathroom can add a big dead load on the framing of a house and a tubful of water adds more.

One way to get around complicated structural reinforcements in some cases is to use lightweight fixtures and eliminate dreams of tile. Pressed steel fixtures, stamped out similarly to automobile fenders, present a surprisingly fine appearance. A bathtub of this

type is so light one man can handle it. Enamelled in colors, these fixtures run about the same in price as plain white fixtures in conventional enameled cast iron. Floor and wall coverings of asphalt tile or other composition provide smart and serviceable substitutes for the real McCoy — clay tile.

In locating this room you might run into a window problem. Every body seems to want a window in the bathroom. But hotel builders have demonstrated that interior bathrooms, artificially ventilated, are entirely practical. If you can consider the idea, you might save some more money. The thing to bear in mind, though, is the artificial ventilation. To skimp on this feature courts mildew.

Housing specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture recently worked out the smallest possible bathroom accommodating the standard size fixtures. They came up with a room only five feet square. Whether the FHA ever would recognize this is something else again. But it shows how little space actually is needed.

A shower stall in place of a tub might make it possible to shrink that room further. But no matter how much you may prefer a shower bath it is not wise to leave a bathtub out of the only bathroom in a house. It could affect resale value. You can't bathe a baby in a shower bath.

However, the window problem turned up most noticeably in the Ag. Department scheme. The planners admitted "One disadvantage of this minimum room is the inconvenience of having the window above the tub and the door opening outward."

A window over a bathtub can be a cold proposition. It's hard to open and close without standing in the tub. It gives the wife a chance for a shower over the tub. So the Aggies tried again and got a much better layout in five by seven feet—adding 10 square feet to the room. This put them virtually on the mark that has been accepted for many years as the minimum. But their research is useful for anyone planning a bathroom. You can get a copy of the sum and substance of it by writing to the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C., and asking for a copy of the revised edition of "Home and Garden Bulletin No. 19—Your Farmhouse: Planning the Bathroom."

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The blonde last night promised a decision in a few days on which university to favor with the books. Helping her make up her mind is her studio drama coach, Natasha Lyons.

It was Miss Lyons, a former associate of Reinhardt, in his drama workshop here, who suggested the purchase to Miss Monroe.

They phoned the auctioneer and asked him to delay the sale 15 minutes until they could get there. For once Marilyn, who's well known for being late for appointments, was on time.

The curvy actress outbid a USC representative and acquired the 170 books for \$1,335. A spokesman said she wants to place them wherever they will be the most help to drama students.

The Brooklyn Dodgers averaged five runs a game last season but finished third in the National League in team batting with a .362 mark.

Colleges After Marilyn For Reinhardt Collection

COLLEGES CALL 2 col 324X

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Those Max Reinhardt manuscript books that Marilyn Monroe bought at auction have become "a Jonah to me," the actress says.

"So many schools want them, I hardly know what to do," she wailed last night as a fifth university joined in the dignified clamor for the late theatrical producer's volumes.

Marilyn said the latest plea was from the University of Kansas City. Previously USC, UCLA, Stanford and Harvard each let her know it would certainly like to add the books to their shelves.

Meanwhile USC tried a new wrinkle in wooing Marilyn's favor. A 20th-Century Fox spokesman said an invitation had been conveyed from the SC librarian to join him in his 50-yard-line box at the Rose Bowl football game on New Year's Day. The invitation included any additional guest of her choosing. Marilyn hadn't decided about accepting.

The librarian, Dr. Lewis F. Steig, asked Marilyn last week to ask her acquisition to SC's \$12,000 Reinhardt collection of some 3,000

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Legal Notice
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH
Oswald Adjustment Service, Inc., a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Bert Ulrich, Defendant. Also Known As, Bert Ulrich, Defendant.

To: Bert Ulrich, Also Known As, Bert Ulrich, the above named Defendant.

In the Name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action on or before the 16th day of December, 1952, that being the last day of the time prescribed in the order for publication of this summons and if you fail to answer or to otherwise appear, judgment will be rendered against you for the sum of \$10.00 with interest thereon at 6 per cent per annum from the 27th day of May, 1948, until paid; the sum of \$45.00 with interest thereon at 6 per cent per annum from the 18th day of February, 1948, until paid; the sum of \$22.50 with interest thereon at 6 per cent per annum from the 18th day of February, 1948, until paid; the sum of \$7.50 with interest thereon at 6 per cent per annum from the 18th day of January, 1949, until paid; the sum of \$20.00 with interest thereon at 6 per cent per annum from the date of the commencement of this action, until paid; and for the Plaintiff's costs and disbursements incurred herein; that the property held under attachment in this action attached to satisfy said judgment.

This summons is published once a week for four successive weeks by order of Dayton E. Van Vactor, Judge of the above entitled Court made and entered on December 1, 1952. That date of first publication of this summons is December 1, 1952.

R. F. McLaren
Attorney for Plaintiff
225 Main Street
Klamath Falls, Oregon
D-14-15-22 No. 243

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1-MEETING NOTICES
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Legal Notice
Scottish Rite Bodies will hold stated meeting, Monday night, Dec. 15. Refreshments will be served.
HERMAN GISVOLD, Secretary

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH
In the Matter of the Estate of Delbert Lewis Denton, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the above entitled Court for the County of Klamath, Oregon, and for the State of Oregon in and for Klamath County, Oregon.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, properly verified, to me at the office of U. S. Balcione, Attorney at Law, 211 IOOF Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication hereof. This notice is served by publication in the Herald and News, the first said publications on December 15, 1952, and the last said publications on January 5, 1953.

U. S. Balcione, Administrator of the Estate of Delbert Lewis Denton, deceased.
D-15-22-29 J S No. 255

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the will of Marion Knowles, also known as Marion Knowles, has filed her final account and that the Honorable Circuit Court for the County of Klamath has been set the 30th day of December, 1952, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the court room of the above entitled Court for hearing objections thereto, and at which time and place said account will be approved in the absence of valid objections.
Dated this 1st day of December, 1952.
Ruth Heinrich
Executor of Estate
of Marion Knowles
Attorney at Law
D-14-15-22 No. 241

The Budget Bundle service at Men's Hand Laundry keeps your laundry costs at a minimum.

Rains Close Fire Season

General rains of the past week have brought to a close in the Pacific Northwest one of the longest fall forest fire seasons on record.

Kermit W. Linsted, Forest Service regional fire chief, stated today that the 1952 season compares closely in length with that of 1936 when the town of Hanson burned with the loss of 11 lives.

Despite the severity of the 1952 season, losses were relatively low on lands protected by the Forest Service in Oregon and Washington: 12,608 acres were burned in 1,382 fires. Last year, 62,756 acres went up in smoke as the result of only 814 fires. The Rogue River National Forest took action on 74 fires this season which burned 462 acres.

Highlight of the season, according to Linsted, was the splendid public response in assisting with control of fires. This included loggers, defense units, stockmen, hunters, radio and the press, and other co-operators. Deer hunters of both Oregon and Washington responded in good fashion to fire prevention appeals. A very low number of fires resulted from the use of the forests by a large number of deer hunters under exceptionally dry conditions.

Although similar in many respects, the 1952 season differed widely from the 1936 season in losses. In 1936, a total of 1,290 fires burned 26,853 acres of national forest protected lands. In 1952, less than one-half that acreage was lost in a greater number of fires.

ONLY ONE IS YANK
MONTREAL (AP)—There is only one player in the National Hockey League this season who was born in the United States. He is Pete Babando of the Chicago Black Hawks. Pete was born in Braeburn, Pa.

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