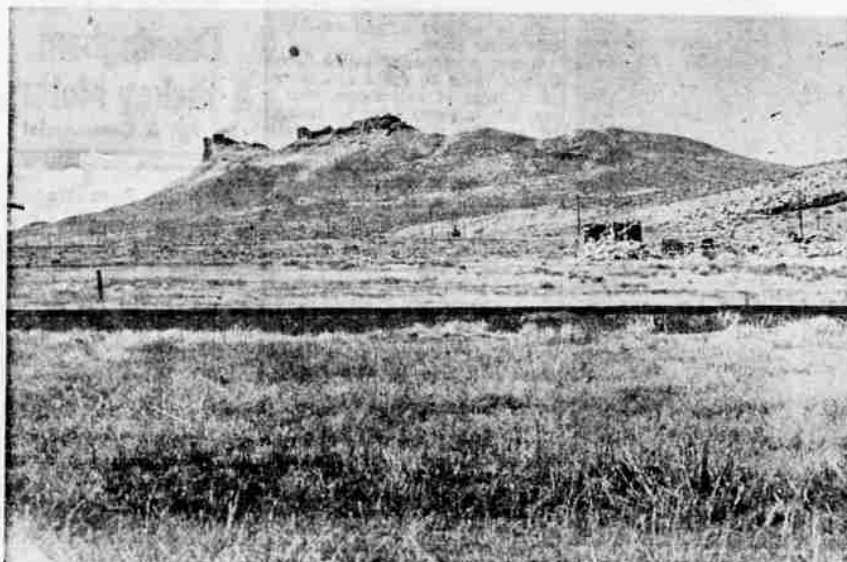




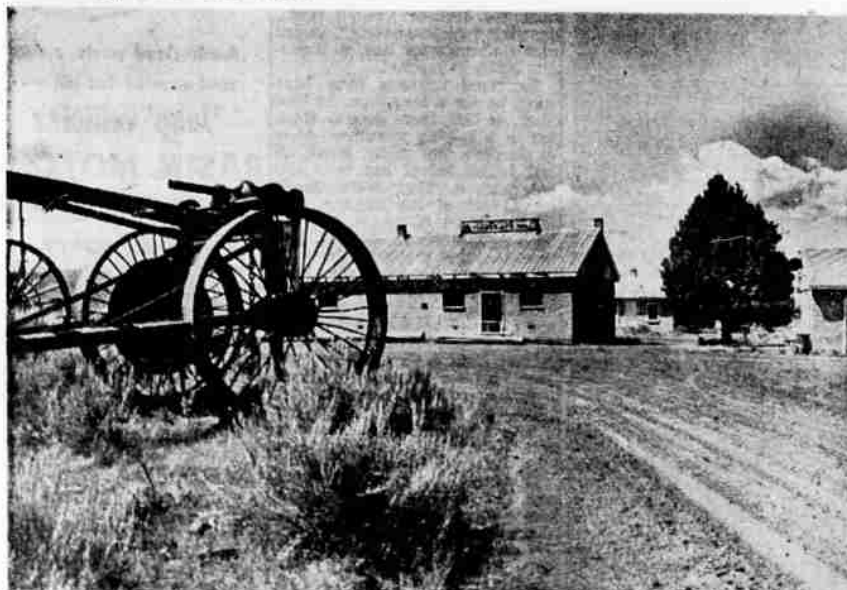
THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE hasn't changed a bit for the youngsters who are fortunate enough to be afforded a visit to Sprague River Canyon Recreation Area. Just outside the town of Bly the park is at the bottom of a sharp canyon where green grass, a flowing stream and shade make a pleasant stopover.



TALL, STATELY AND COOL is the word for these towering pines in Booth Park on Highway 66 just beyond Drew's Reservoir and some 20 miles from Lakeview. Picnic facilities are available in the park for those on their way past on a hot day.



NAKED ROCK JUTTING INTO THE SKIES from the bare hills above Coppock Bay are a familiar sight to residents of the area, particularly those who remember splendid goose shoots of a bygone day. The outstanding rock formations are located just below Stronghold on Highway 139. This area is now homesteaded and offers a good picture of the land reclaiming picture of the West.



ONE OF THE PLEASANTEST stops on any trip is Jimmy Hamilton's Timber Mountain Inn, located at Perez between Alturas and Klamath Falls. Here Jimmy has assembled one of the world's outstanding collections of early day music machines, all of them in fine working order. A stop here is a must for the people taking the loop trip. And you had better hurry. Rumor has it that Jimmy will be leaving for a new location soon.

Do You Drive Perfectly? So Does Everybody Else

NEW YORK (UPI)—Apparently, no one is an "average driver" anymore. Nearly 100 per cent of drivers interviewed by "depth probes" rated themselves "above average" in driving skills.

"Mr. Typical Driver," for example, puts a lot of the blame for traffic mishaps on drunken drivers and speeders. But if he himself is caught tipsy at the wheel, he'll insist he's only had "a couple," with no harm done. And if caught speeding, he'll boil over as he tells you he was only going five or 10 miles over the limit, endangering no one.

The nationwide survey, conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation, also found drivers taking issue with ticket-giving and the abilities of some traffic court judges.

More than half of the adult drivers, for example, said that "many of our judges in traffic court are not very well qualified for the job."

The drivers want warnings instead of tickets for minor violations, since "tickets, in such instances, insult a driver's intelligence."

In their appraisals, the drivers were a little easier on policemen than they were on traffic court judges. One out of two said the cops are tops.

The depth - probes also said that traffic slogans—"Drive Safely," for example—probably mean nothing to the typical driver.

"The study indicates that he thinks those slogans are for the ordinary, every-day drivers, the kind you run into in traffic jams. They're certainly not for him; he'd

be insulted at the suggestion that he doesn't drive safely.

"People really want to be good, law-abiding drivers. They want to be, so they say they are. If we hold up symbols of their ideal to them, instead of admonishing them to 'look out' or 'take it easy,' safety communications may be more effective."



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