

CAVE OF WONDERS

Lewis and Clark Cavern Never Fully Explored.

To Insure Its Preservation From Destruction by Vandals It Has Been Made a National Monument.

Overlooking for a distance of over fifty miles the trail by which Lewis and Clark traversed the great Northwest is a wonderful limestone cavern which rivals the well-known Luray caves in Virginia.

This location was designated as a national monument in 1908 so as to protect the wonderfully colorful stalactite and stalagmite formations from the destruction of vandals.

The cavern contains innumerable vaulted chambers, but up to the present has only been explored for a distance of 700 feet horizontally and 350 feet vertically.

The cave is in the deposit known as Madison limestone, which inclines steeply at this spot toward the southwest, the cavern following closely the direction of the dip.

So far only two small entrances have been found, both of these being on the same side of a steep canyon, about 500 feet below the rim and 125 feet apart.

Only one of these can be used without ropes. From the main entrance a stairway descends for about 175 feet to the main portion of the cavern, which is nearly horizontal.

Ladders have been built at places in order to reach still lower levels. A very narrow passage about 100 feet long is followed to reach the lowest points.

Due to the fact that there is no custodian in charge, it is necessary to keep the door of the main entrance locked, so that it is not accessible to visitors at all times. The monument has been placed in charge of the superintendent of Yellowstone National park.

It is expected that a permanent custodian will be appointed shortly so that the cavern can remain open. The location is about forty-five miles southwest of Butte on the Northern Pacific railway, and about three-quarters of a mile northeast from the post office of Cavern.

Golf Now Presidential Game. What a part golf has come to play in our public life! Thirty years ago there were two or three golf courses in America. The few people who played it were regarded as faddists who had encountered some form of aerial croquet, observes the Cincinnati Times-Star.

In quest of recreation, President Cleveland sought the quietude of boat and bait in a side stream. So far as records show, President Harrison had no form of sport. President McKinley found his sole form of relaxation in the smoking of cigars. Then came Theodore Roosevelt, whose strenuousity turned him to tennis with an occasional boxing match until a professional or a more youthful if less vigorous amateur.

But after Colonel Roosevelt golf reigned supreme, President Taft played the game regularly and President Wilson, until his unfortunate illness, was seen on the Chevy Chase course almost every day. Senator Harding now is to move his golf clubs into the White House.

Bird Protection Effective. That the passage and enforcement of the law preventing spring shooting and marketing of migratory game birds is now producing excellent results is pointed out by officials of the biological survey. Without such restrictions they say the game birds not only would be greatly reduced in numbers, but in many instances would be brought near extinction.

The biological survey, which is charged with the enforcement of the federal law and regulations protecting migratory birds, is receiving reports from all sections of the country showing that with the protection now enjoyed by the birds, their numbers are increasing each year, and that they are returning in spring to numerous breeding grounds which they have deserted for several years.

Are Pies Round or Square? The teacher of a class in arithmetic was explaining how to find the circumference of a circle. After measuring a number of circles the children found that the circumference was always 3.1416 times the diameter. It was called pi. Then the teacher asked the class: "Why do you suppose the mathematicians call it pi?" No one seemed to know and finally one girl held up her hand.

"Well, Mary," said the teacher. "Because pie is round," was the reply. "It isn't; sit down," was the command.

Mary sat down, murmuring: "Well, I never saw a square one."

Not Common. "I dunno whether that feller is engaged in some shady occupation or not. But—" "Well?" "There's something mighty suspicious about the way he minds his own business." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

TRAGEDY IN STRIKE'S WAKE

Brooklyn Man's Sortie on Roller Skates Came to End in Sudden and Dire Disaster.

This is another of those stories in which the hero has to go by a "nom de modesty." So he will be known as John K. Bings—J. K. for short. He is one of the several people, aside from Mayor Hylan, who live in Brooklyn, and one of those, including Hizzoner, who do not ride on the B. R. T.

J. K.'s boss was one of those unreasonable people who did not consider the strike a good and sufficient reason for being absent or even unusually late for work. So it was up to him to get to the office in some manner. The first and second days of the tieup he managed to get jammed on a truck. It would have been all right if he hadn't seen on the third day that three girls had roller skated across the bridge.

J. K. remembered his youth distinctly and he was pretty sure that roller skating was easy. Certainly he should be able to manipulate the simple straight-forward steps after the complex patterns of his youth. And so it was that he borrowed his small daughter's skates, pulled them out to the limit of extension and set forth across the bridge of many sighs.

J. K. found that he managed pretty well until he got to the bridge. When the pavement was level it was quite easy and despite his modesty he found that the surprised and appreciative glances of the less fortunate Brooklynites were very pleasant. It gave him a fine feeling of returned youth to be roller skating along with the best of the youngsters.

But he had reckoned without the slope of the New York end of the bridge. Here the structure begins to descend slightly to meet the roadway. And J. K. lost control of his pedal traction arrangements. He grew pale as he saw a great mass of people ahead of him. Yelling did no good, for the traffic was too great. So he hit the mass of humanity with a thud, which jolted the chewing gum clear down the throats of two stenographers. J. K. found himself seated on the pavement. His straw hat was gone and there was a bad rip in his coat. Slowly he got up, apologized profusely and looked for his hat. He found it where he had been sitting. But it was quite useless.

Refused to "Slide." She was one of those fussy little old women, all primed and with her hair in a curl. When she got aboard the street car several men—yes, there are some who still respect gray hairs on a street car—got up and offered a seat. She accepted one gentlemanly proffer, but didn't keep the seat long. When she had finally found repose, a woman next to her said: "Would you mind sliding over just a bit, please? Then another lady can have a seat."

Her gray-haired majesty rose to lofty heights. "Slide? Slide?" she sputtered. "I will not slide. I will arise and take my body elsewhere." And, suiting her actions to her words, she arose and took her body up to the front of the car, where her dignity would not be assailed by a request to slide.—Indianapolis Star.

Boom in Spanish Capital. An effort to solve the housing problem of the Spanish capital caused by the inrush of thousands of country folk to Madrid, is in progress in the northern section adjacent to the suburb of Cuatro Caminos. A private concern has acquired an enormous tract of land, and has begun building what for Madrid are skyscrapers of ten stories. Each of these buildings is to contain 400 flats and 40 stores.

The new model suburb is to be in all respects modern. Engineers are now engaged in laying out a boulevard running through its center, more than half a mile long and 130 feet in width, with two carriage ways and a central promenade lined with trees.

Ingenious "Hatroom Pirates." Two hatroom pirates in a Broadway dancant had a battle over a spool of thread the other night. When they were pulled apart it was learned that they use white thread to loosen change from tightwads. They cut the thread in little strips. When a person refuses to tip for being brushed off, the boys wait until he reaches the front door, then rush after him and begin apparently to pull a number of white ravellings off his back. Then they show them to the tightwad. It is always good for a dime.—New York Times.

America's Gift to Europe. As a gift from the American people, the American Forestry association the other day started a shipment of 12,000,000 tree seeds to Europe to reforest the war-devastated areas. The seeds were shipped through the embassies of Great Britain, France and Belgium. For this shipment the association collected Douglas fir from the west coast, a species which grows rapidly in those three countries, and is in much demand by foresters there.

Limitations. Cooper—It took Blobson five hours to drive three pigs out of his front garden last night. Davies—Surely even Blobson could move quicker than the pigs? Cooper—Oh, he found he could move faster than three pigs all right, but not in as many directions.—London Answers.

Preventing Chapped Faces and Hands. Chapped hands and faces, a well-known physician says, are a form of inflammation of the skin caused by unnatural dryness. In winter the fat glands are inactive and to prevent chapping, the skin should be supplied with lubrication. Too frequent washing should be avoided and the skin dried very carefully. Then cold cream or olive oil should be rubbed into the skin. Before retiring the skin should receive the same treatment.

American Houses for France. American contractors are constructing a thousand wooden houses for France. The windows, doors, paint, nails and bolts go with each house. Each house will consist of three rooms and a shed, and will occupy about 23 square feet.

MANY WOMEN USE GLYCERINE MIXTURE. Bellefonte women will be surprised at the INSTANT pleasant action of simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. One spoonful relieves ANY CASE gas on stomach or sour stomach. Because Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel it often cures constipation and prevents appendicitis. One lady reports herself CURED of a bad case of bowel trouble and constipation. Runkle's Drug Store. 66-5

Has Nasal Musicians. Hawaiian ukeleles have become one of the most popular musical instruments in the United States, but it is doubtful if Americans would take so kindly to another instrument, once used throughout the Hawaiian group. The "nose flute" is referred to. At the present time there are few of these to be found in Hawaii, save in the museums and collections which belong to old residents, but occasionally an old native can be located who still blows dulcet nasal strains. The "nose flute" is a small whistle-like affair, which the old-time natives used in connection with the gourds which furnished music for the hulas of his time. It was blown through with one nostril, the other being held with a finger, which closed or opened it for the passage of air to vary the volume of the notes.

Milky Way Legends. Fables regarding this group of stars appear in the literature of almost every nation. The Chinese and Japanese regard it as a stream, with silvery fishes sporting in the waves. The American Indians and the African Bushmen associate it with lights to guide the path of wandering spirits to the happy hunting-grounds. A Greek legend has it that when Phaeton was driving the chariot of the sun, the horses took fright at the spectacle of the monsters of the zodiac. They bolted from their road, set the heavens on fire and came near burning up the earth. The scorched track of their runaway was marked by the milky way.

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I Wonder.

I wonder if I have the right To let myself forget to care How children shiver in the night Where all is dark and cold and bare. My little ones are free from dread And sheltered safely from the storm; Their eyes are bright, their cheeks are red, Their laughter glad, their clothing warm.

But other little ones must weep, And face new dread with each new day, Where Hunger's fangs bite very deep And Want sits like a ghost in gray.

I have no need to share the blame If palor dims the orphan's cheek; I have not made the cripple lame, Nor taken from the poor and weak.

But, knowing how they weep at night, Where all is dark and cold and bare, I wonder if I have the right To let myself forget to care. —S. E. Kiser.

In Armenia 17c will feed a child for 1 day; \$5 for one month; \$60 for one year.

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