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Oregon Caves

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OREGON CAVES CHATEAU

In 1874, while hunting, Elijah Davidson discovered the Oregon Caves when he followed a bear into the entrance. Now you can discover what's inside.

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The Oregon Caves was proclaimed a National Monument on July 12, 1909 by President Taft. This is a rare marble cave filled with incredible, changing formations. Where water drips into the cave, decorations called dripstone are formed. Pendant decorations on the ceilings are called stalactites; formations growing upwards from the floors are called stalagmites. In places where stalagmites and stalactites grow and fuse together, columns are formed. In contrast, water that seeped quietly over moist walls and floors deposited graceful calcite decorations called flowstone. Over vast time new cave formations will add to the beauty and the mystery of the cave's marble stone interior.

The Oregon Caves Chateau offers lodging and dining from early June through September. The Chateau rises among waterfalls six stories above a wooded glen. The lobby is framed in fir timbers and includes two large marble fireplaces, frequently in use during cool summer evenings. Guest rooms all include private baths. There is also a Coffee Shop decorated in the soda fountain style of the 1930's that serves breakfast and lunch.

Come experience the mysterious beauty of the Oregon Caves. Open for tours every day except Christmas and Thanksgiving. For easy scenic access to the OREGON CAVES, follow REDWOOD HIGHWAY 199 from Grants Pass on I-5 or Crescent City on Coast Highway 101, to Cave Junction.



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