BACE FOR SUMMIT OF MOUNTAIN ON

Mazamas, Poling Cautiously, Hope to Beat the Parker-Brown Launch Party.

PERILS OF RIVER GREAT

Country in Mid-May Is Snow-Covered and Progress Is Delayed by Ice-Susitna Likely to Be Closed for Some Time.

BY C. E. RUSK

BELUGA, Head of Cook's Inlet, Alaska, May 17.—The Mazama expedition is in sight of Mount McKinley and Halley's comet, although we cannot see either until the weather clears. Whenever the clouds lift a bit, we can see great mountains on every hand in the distance, snow-crowned and rugged, a veritable Alpine wonderland. And every place, even down to tidewater, is a mantle of snow. wonderland. And every place, even down to tidewater, is a mantle of snow. It is still a land of Winter desolation, but every day brings nearer the Springtide, under the benign influence of which we hope to work our way to the crowning peak of North America.

The steamer Portland arrived at Port Graham the morning of May 15, and on board were the members of the Parker-Brown party. They brought with them their launch, Explorer, and much equi-page. We met the leaders of the expe-dition and several of the other members.

The Inlet steamer Tyonic was awaiting the arrival of the Portland at Port Graham, as was also the Susitna River steamer, Alice. The Parker-Brown expedition proceeded to Seldovia to await the Tyonic, leaving two or three members at Port Graham to look after the loading of freight onto the Tyonic. The Tyonic departed in the night.

Mazamas Travel by Launch.

Tro alatama expedition engaged passage to Beluga on the Alaska Commercial age to Beluga on the Alaska Commercial Company's launch, Valdez, and departed at 11 A. M. yesterday. The Inlet was not rough, and we had a pleasant run to Kasileff. At night we passed the Tyonic towing the Explorer and with the Parker-Brown party aboard. We anchored for the night in the mouth of the Kasileff River. At this point is a large up-to-date saimon cannery plant lighted by electricity. The cannery belongs to the Alaska Packers' Association and seems complete in every detail. Quite a village clusters about it. We had

Quite a village clusters about it. We had only a few minutes, however, in which to make our inspection of the plant.

The Kasileff River is a small, rather pluggish river, flowing from a considerable lake on the Kerna Peninsula, about 40 miles to the eastweed Here is the

do miles to the eastward. Here is the home of the great moose. We saw one man who asserted that he had killed, the day before, one of these animals weighing 2009 pounds.

We weighed anchor early next morning and still proceeded through the moose country. As the head of the Inlet is appreached the country on each side becomes lower and flatter, although the great snowy ranges are still seen recodgreat snowy ranges are still seen reced-ing from the shore line.

Farming Possibilities Seen.

There are many open grassy places where some day will be farms, for this country in spite of its rigorous Winter climate has farming possibilities.

Cook's Inlet is built on a stupendous scale. It, and the low region about the head, appear to have been formed by a great glacier which swept down to the sea. The soil which has been borne down from the high mountains during ages of from the high mountains during ages of erosion has encroached upon the upper end of the Inlet, making great flats, and has pushed the land line farther and farther outward. This filling process is still in progress and in the course of time the whole Upper Inlet will become a great plain covered with stunted evergreens and marsh grass. Indeed, sometime in the flight of ages, Mount Mc-Kinley will be but an immense mud flat filling Cook's Inlet.

The Inlet has one of the greatest tides in the world, the rise, in places being

in the world, the rise, in places, being more than 50 feet. At Turnagain Arm it rushes through the pussage with frightful velocity, causing a tremendous wave called "the borer," which has swamped many a luckless boat.

Vancouver's Records Buried.

We passed Point Discovery, where Van-couver took possession of the country in the name of the King of England and

the name of the King of England and buried his records more than a century age. Although the point has been well identified from his description, the records have never been found, and, no doubt, a considerable measure of fame awaits the man who unearths them.

We reached Beluga before noon of May 17. Here is a tradling post belonging to the Alaska Commercial Company and a postoffice is situated up the Beluga River about two miles. The country about is flat and marshy in many places and there are numerous small lakes where ducks nest in great numbers. At the mouth the river is a muddy sluggish stream, up which the tide flows for a considerable distance.

At Beluga we found S. A. Bigelow, W. D. Nutley and C. H. Tuhey, of California, whose acquaintance we had made at Port Graham. These men came here more than a week ago expecting to go up Beluga River about 12 miles, but were balked by ice, the stream being open only about a mile above here. This is an indication that we shall find the Susitna closed for some time yet. It looks probable that we shall be unable to proceed above Susitna until about June
1. The Alice is expecting to proceed to
Susitna, however, tomorrow and it can
then be determined how soon we can

get on up the river. Passage Up River Engaged.

as soon as the lee will know her to do so. The Mazama party has engaged pass-age as far as Talkoetna at the mouth of the Chulitna. This will place us within 20 or 25 miles of Ruth Giacier. and lessens immensely the task of getting to Mount McKinley.

Although the Parker-Brown party is

Although the Parker-Brown party is equipped with a spiendid power boat, while we have only a 32-foot poling boat, men who are familiar with the Susitna River are prophesying that we will be first to reach the gladier. They say the Explorer is almost sure to come to grief in the uncertain channels of the big river, while we, by using caution, will be able to work our boat up the worst places and, so, finally, reach our goal.

Nevertheless, we are making no boasts, for there are many contingencies that for there are many contingencles that may defeat one party or both, and a slight turn of luck may determine the race one way or another.

J. Erskine, general manager of the Alaska Commercial Company, and his charming wife are aboard the Alice and probably will go on up the river to Talkeetna. Mr. Erskine has extended many courtesies to us and his assistance and advice are proving invaluable to the expedition. The other officials of the STATE CHAMPIONSHIP AND REGENTS' CUP.



Campbell Crockett, Leader, Lower Photograph; Lyman G. Rice, Cen-Campbell Crockert, Lender, Lower Photograph; Lyman G. Rice, Center Photograph; James Hartwell, Top Photograph.

ENGENE, Or., June 18.—(Special.)—The Pendleton High School dehating team won the championship of the Oregon High School Debating League at Villard Hail last week, taking the decision from the Eugene High on the question, "Resolved, That the State of Oregon should adopt a system of guaranteeing bank deposits." The local team upheld the affirmative, while the visitors talked for the negative.

As the Pendleton team had already won three victories in its own district on the question of the commission form of city government, this made the team's fourth consecutive victory for the year, which carried with it the beautiful Regents' Cup, presented by the Regents of the University of Oregon,

Last year the cup went to Grants Pass and the year before to Lebanon. When won twice by the same school the cup then becomes the permanent trophy of that school.

whenever the opportunity has offered, and we now feel that if we succeed in our undertaking our success will be largely due to the aid of the Alaska Commercial Company.

Rescue of Duck Fails.

One is impressed by the neat and sub-stantial character of the buildings belonging to the company at Port Graham and Beluga. All are built of lumber and painted as nicely as any to be found in

painted as nicely as any to be found in the most thickly settled communities. We witnessed a remarkable contest on the Beluga River today. Two eagles attacked a duck, near the boat. One of the huge birds would swoop down upon the waterfowl, but the duck would always dive out of reach. The eagle was persistent, however, and finally began to hover so closely over the water that the duck was unable to stay up long enough to breathe. At last the eagle caught it and began to carry it away; but Cool opened fire with his rifle and the duck fell back into the water. The range was too long for effective shootrange was too long for effective shooting and Cool and Ridley jumped into a boat and started for the scene of conflict. Before they had gone far the eagle again caught the duck and carried it away to

Our party was weighed yesterday. The average weight of the four men was found to be 176% pounds. This average will probably be considerably less upon our return to the Coast.

Frank B. Harrington.

The funeral of Frank B. Harrington, assistant chief of the Portland volunteer fire department years ago, was attended yesterday by a detail of 50 men from the Portland Fire Department under Chiefs Laudenklos and Dowell. The firemen es-corted the body from Holman's chapel, where the funeral service was held, to the Morrison-street bridge, whence the funeral proceeded to Lone Fir Cemetery, Rev. T. B. Griswold presched the services. Rev. T. B. Griswold preached the ser-mon yesterday afternoon. The service was attended by many friends, among them Mayor Simon, ex-Fire Chiefs Jordan and Doblebower and members of the Ex-empt Firemen's Association. Among many heautiful floral places were those from beautiful floral pieces were those from Mayor Simon, the Exempt Firemen's As-sociation and friends of the Portland Police Department. The pallbearers were: C. C. Dobelbower, C. A. Allsky, W. W. Sweeney, Captain W. R. Kerrigan, G. Castendieck and John Barry, all veteran firemen and friends of Mr. Harrington for many years. He died Thursday night.

YOUNG TIMEKEEPER, DEAD, WAS POPULAR CONDON



CONDON, Or., June 19 .- (Spe cial.) - Marcus Henry Portwood, who sustained fatal injuries while employed as a timekeeper for a railroad construction gang near Chehalis, Thursday, was the only sen of Mr. and Mrs. John Portwood, of this city, one of the pioneer families of Gilliam County. With the assurance "Till ray ty. With the assurance, "I'll try and make good," which he gave his friends here on his departure, less than two months ago, Mark, as he was known to the residents of his home town, left Condon. Young Portwood was in his 21st year, and was among the popular young men of this city. Funeral services, held here this afternoon, were largely attended.

Interior Seriously Affected by Delays to Freight.

WAGON HAULING COSTLY

Concentration of Working Force Upon Line to Bend Will Hasten Completion Greatly - Bend Now Is Center of Activity.

BEND, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—The in-auguration of construction work on the Oregon Trunk line south of Madras and rapid settling of the country and inland towns have created a situain transportation probably unled in the country. The probably un-FIREMEN ATTEND FUNERAL

of things means that through Shaniko, the present railroad gateway for Oregon's Inland empire, must pass every pound of freight not only for the needs of that great territory but for the many camps and crews of the railroad build-

Shaniko's one railroad, the Columbia Southern, is swamped with work, according to reports brought to the interior by travelers who have survived the Biggs-Shaniko trip, and according to the Biggs-Shaniko trip, and according to the complaints made by the merchants of the towns along the Deschutes. One merchant avers that on more than one occasion freight has been on the road between Portland and Shaniko 20 days. Men who have come to Bend in the last few days declare more than 120 freight cars are held along the line between the Columbia and Shaniko, and one effect of the delays of great moment to the many freighters who operate thence was a temporary famine in oats several days ago.

ago.

Hundreds of six, eight and 10-horse freighting outfits are laboring to meet the demands of the Central Oregon towns and railroad camps. Hauling costs 2 and railroad camps. Hauling costs cents a pound from Shaniko to Bend. cents a pound from Shaniko to Bend.
The recently announced temporary abandonment of construction south of Bend will have the effect, it is expected, of materially hastening the completion of work to that point. Hitherto considerable difficulty has been experienced in obtaining an adequate amount of labor, not only on the southern portion of the work, but also in the Deschutes Canyon. By cutting the new work's length one-

half, as has been done by cancelling the contract from Bend to Klamath Agency, all the labor that would have been required for that portion will be available for the grades between Madras and

Bend.

This last action in the local railroad field is regarded in Bend as of importance to the town's development. Practically it means that Bend will be the terminus of the Oregon Trunk for some time. As such, not only will it be "the Shaniko of the Southern Deschutes," as the shipping point for all the big country-southward, but in addition a working headquarters for the railroad construction activity will be centered here. It also is probable that by the time the rails of the main line reach Bend work will be in progress on the east-and-west line from Bend toward the Idaho line.

INJURED BRAKEMAN DIES

Wreck Near Arlington Counts Victim in O. A. Sproule.

O. A. Sproule, brakeman on the O. R. & N. freight train which was wrecked near Arlington last week, died at Good Samaritan Hospital early yesterday. Sproule's skull was crushed in the accident, and he had been lying in a critical condition in the hospital in this city ever since.

Mrs. Estelle Wishelmer, a sister, living at 14% Leavenworth avenue, San Francisco, is the only known relative of the accident victim. She was notified.

There were four other persons hurt in the crash, but all are recovering.

The smash-up was caused by the engine of the freight train running into a big boulder on the track about a mile east of Arlington. The engine jumped the boulder, which had become loosened by the rains and rolled down the mountainside, but the freight cars which composed the train were hurled over an embankment. Two of the men injured were hoboes. Each of them had a leg cruehed.

Demonstration "Schram" Automatic Sealer Fruit Jars-Standard Sewing Machines Demonstration Polar Star Ice Cream Freezers—Sale of Refrigerators on Third Floor

Olds, Wortman & King. *Olds, Wortman & King. *

\$1,000,000 Removal Sale June White Days Sale in All Departments

Unusual Bargains for Today's Selling-Look Well to Your Needs A Condensed List of Specials As Advertised in the Sunday Papers

\$37.50 Trimmed Hats, June White Sale, special, \$9.95 All French Plumes at the June White Sale, at 1-3 OFF 35c Taffeta Ribbon, this sale, special, at 22c per yard 40c Fancy Ribbon at this sale, special at 25¢ per yard \$1.50 Hand Bags, special during the great sale at 69¢ \$6.00 Hand Bags, special during this sale, at \$3.19 \$6.00 Suede Pumps, June White Sale special, at \$2.95 White Canvas Oxfords during this sale 1-2 Price \$2.25 Hat Pins, the Great White Sale price, for 97¢ 75c Dutch Pins, June White Sale, special price for 39c \$1.25 Hat Pins at the June White Sale, special, for 57¢ 50c Beauty Pins, Great June White sale price, for 29c \$1.00 Watches reduced during this June sale to 69¢

\$3.75 Batiste Waists, June White Sale, at, each, \$1.39 | 35c Fancy Neckwear, June White Sale price, each, 25c Men's \$3.00 Pajamas, June White Sale price, at \$1.69 Women's \$2.50 Gowns, June White Sale Prices, 98¢ \$2.50 White Petticoats, June White Sale price, at 98¢ Women's \$2.50 Drawers, June White Sale price, 98¢ \$2.50 Corset Covers, June White Sale Price each 98¢ Women's \$2.50 Chemise, June White Sale price, at 98¢ \$2.50 Combination Suits, June White Sale price, 98¢ 15c Coat Hangers, June White Sale price, for, each, Sc 50c Hair Rolls, June White Sale price, special, for 25¢ 25c to 50c Dress Shields, June White Sale Price, for 19¢ 75c Turban Braid Pins, June White Sale price, for 25¢ Girls' \$1.25 Dresses, June White Sale price, each, 98¢ Infants' \$1.00 Dresses, June White Sale price, for 59¢

\$42.50 Linen Dresses Spec'l \$13.95 \$45.00 Tailored Suits Spec'1 \$14.95



Lest you forget, we remind you again of this very unusual offering of Women's Linen Dresses. In all our experience we have never offered such excellent values in such perfect styles at this ridicuously low price. 500 choice styles in house samples just received. They were picked up by our New York buyer at less than the maker's cost, with the idea of making a big feature item for our Remoyal Sale. Don't fail to see them today. Take advantage of our lucky buy. These are most ex- @10 ceptional bargains. \$42.50 values at PIC TAILORED SUITS—There are 400 in this lot for today's selling and each one seems better than the rest. The materials are serges, wide wales, diagonals, sack cloths, worsteds, mixtures, rough pongees, cloth of gold, etc. The Jackets and skirts are styled in the latest vogue. Regular \$14.95 values to \$45-our Removal sale price

\$2.50 Auto Veils, at June White Sale, special, for \$1.48 \$2.25 Val. Laces, June Sale Price, special 98¢ dozen Infants Bunnie Blankets, June White Sale price, 47¢ Baby Shoes, June White Sale price, special, at 39¢ 75c Nickel Coffee Pots, June White Sale, special, 38¢ 50c Enameled Wash Basins, special this week at 25¢ 15c Enameled Cake Pans, special this week at, each, 7¢

\$2.00 Wash Veils at June White Sale, special, for 69¢ | 65c Haviland Plates, June White Sale price, at 33¢ 90c Haviland Plates, June White Sale price, at 45¢ \$1.90 Haviland Plates, June White Sale price, at 95¢ \$2.90 Haviland Plates, June White Sale price, at \$1.45 \$1.30 Hawland Sugar Bowls, June White Sale, at 65¢ \$3.50 Haviland Sugar Bowls, June White Sale, at \$1.75 \$4.10 Bread Trays, June White Sale, special at \$2.05 Other odd lines during this great June Sale 1-2 Price

GREAT MUSICAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISING CONTEST

FREE! Pianos and Other Prizes Valued at \$16,280. FREE!

READ THE GRAND LIST OF PRIZES

GRAND FIRST PRIZE. Choice of one of the following Internationally Renowned Pianos. Chickering Steinway Hallet & Davis Kimball Knabe

GRAND SECOND PRIZE Choice of one of the three Autopiano Pianola Piano Auto-Grand Cecillian

Choice of one of the following now world's famous Player Pi- famous American Pianos.

GRAND THIRD PRIZE.

GRAND FOURTH PRIZE. Choice of one of the following \$250 Piano-Players: Angelus

Pianola

This is the greatest contest that has ever been launched anywhere. Never before have such valuable prizes been given away absolutely free. The contest will prove both educational and fascinating. Merit alone will count. It's a contest that is of vital interest to any home without a piano, so be sure to try. Everyone has an equal opportunity.

If you care for music and want a piano, this is the greatest opportunity you ever will have. As explained in yesterday's issue of The Oregonian, this contest is being held especially for pianoless homes, and will be the means of distributing hundreds and hundreds of pianos.

It is giving everybody an opportunity of securing a piano free or for a very little additional outlay of cash. There is no catch or chance. Read the simple conditions. Send your answer in early. Start on it today.

	51100		ID HTG/HTG	minaa	20 May 1970 To 1970	11110		No. of Lot		CHAPTER IN	
EDU	CA	TI	ON	AT	AN	D	EA	SC	IN	AT	INC
	CA	المالما	O14.		7-21		1 4	200	2	52	
01-10101	Very	few	people	are	at all	fam	lliar	with	the	great	name

2 1 3 8 in music. Few still know how to spell them. Further, how many know the old alphabet numerically? As an example, the letter "N" is the lith letter, letter "G" is the 7th, "W" is the 23d, etc. Youngsters know the alphabet numerically better than the "old folks." This contest enables everybody to become familiar with the relative numerical position of the different letters of the alphabet, and also to become familiar with the names and spelling of the great composers.

8 15 16 9 14 relative numerical letter, and every line spells the name of a famous composer. We have omitted the numinal state of the squares of the squares of the sumplex of the squares 13 | 15 | 26 | 1 | 18 | 20 | bers in four of the squares (?) which you must supply
19 | 3 | 8 | 21 | 2 | 5 | 18 | 20 | The person sending in the neatest correct
19 | ? | ? | 13 | 14 | 14 | and most artistic answer with the desired in19 | ? | ? | 13 | 14 | 14 | and most artistic answer with the desired in2 | 5 | 7 | 20 | 8 | 15 | 22 | 5 | 14 | solutely free, choice of one of the above in18 | 15 | 19 | 26 | 14 | 15 | 23 | 19 | 11 | 9 | prizes will be awarded in order of merit and
18 | 15 | 19 | 26 | 14 | 15 | 23 | 19 | 11 | 9 | prizes will be awarded in order of merit and
18 | 14 | 4 | 5 | 12 | 19 | 15 | 8 | 14 | will be distributed in cash value drafts,
18 | ranging in amounts from \$125 down to \$50,
20 | among the successful contestants. Remember, merit alone counts. This contest is open to everyone excepting
20 | those engaged in the music business, or members of their families.
21 | Professional artists also are barred. Only one answer from a family
22 | will be awarded to each. The decision of judges will be final.
23 | This special manufacturers advertising appropriation is to be used
24 | for the direct benefit of the actual purchasers, and numerous successful contestants, will be able to own a fine piano with very little effort.
23 | Everybody is invited to enter this great contest—absolutely free—no charge of any kind.

INFORMATION BLANKS

i	No answer will be considered to	mles	s full information is given.
ij	Name		
i	Street Number		City
	What make of piano is your p	refer	ence?
50	Why?		
100	Give below names and ac your friends and neighbors wh think would consider the pu Piano, stating which they pref	no ha	ve no piano or whom you
ř	Name	Ade	dress
	Name	Ad	dress
1	Name	Ad	dress

THIS CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 2, AT 6 O'CLOCK P. M. All answers must be in or bear postmark on or before that time. Send in your answer at once. Address as follows:

CONSOLIDATED PIANO MFRS. ADV. BUREAU