

CLIMBS MT. HOOD

Chairman of Mazamas' Outing Committee Reports.

UNUSUALLY EARLY TRIP

C. H. Shoes Declares That Conditions Are at the Best Now for the Ascent of the Big Mountain.

Friday, June 24, C. H. Shoes, chairman of the Mazamas' outing committee, O. C. Youcum, of Government Camp, Ernest G. Ebb, of Salem, made an ascent of Mount Hood. This is one of the earliest ascents ever made, and might have been the earliest, had not the guide from Cloud Cap Inn climbed to the summit on Wednesday, the 14th, after laying the lifeline on the north side of the mountain. Mr. Shoes returned Saturday afternoon, and talks enthusiastically of the pleasure of a trip to Mount Hood so early in the season. Describing some of his experiences, he said:

"I did not know that it would be possible to climb so early, but with Mr. Youcum I wanted to go over the snow fields as far as Crater Rock and perhaps to the big crevasse, for I had heard that it might be necessary to build an artificial bridge in order to cross it, so enormously had it widened last year. I also wished to make an examination of the road between the tollgate and Government Camp with reference to the Sierra Club's excursion to Mount Hood July 11, for which the Mazamas have promised them an automobile trip from Portland. I was delighted to find the road in much better condition than I have ever known it. The only difficulty in the way of automobile travel between the tollgate and Government Camp, but Ed Coalman, who has charge of the repairs, told me he was making every effort to put the road in first-class condition for the season. Much effective work has already been done below the tollgate in the way of widening narrow places, removing stumps and rocks and filling low places, and Mr. Coalman assured me that this week he would begin with a sufficient force of men to remove all obstructions in the road from the tollgate to Government Camp. He seemed to understand that taking the Sierra party to Mount Hood and return in automobiles would advertise Mount Hood as an attractive and accessible tourist resort all over the country, and he positively assured me that before July 1 he would have the road in such condition that the round trip could be made easily in one day.

Effect of Light Snowfall.

"On account of the light snowfall the past winter, the road is dry through the heavily-forested portions, where ordinarily so early in the season there would be many places it would be difficult for an automobile to get over. The fact is, as soon as the obstructions are removed beyond the tollgate, this road of 50 miles will become one of the most delightful automobile trips on the Coast. Much after mile is now like a boulevard, winding amid magnificent forests, through evergreen columns the sun's heat is subdued to a shadowy coolness even in midday; here and there are great canyons within hearing of roaring waters, opening upon scenes of wildness and beauty. Just now the rhododendron is in full bloom, and from the Zigzag nearly to Government Camp the woods on either side of the road are gorgeously arrayed in their pink blossoms. What the rose is to Portland and the turels are to Mount Hood, it is almost worth the trip just to pass through miles of them.

Conditions at Their Best.

"We have usually considered the first of July as early enough to make the trip to Mount Hood for the purpose of going to the summit; but the conditions this year are so different on account of so little snow, and the coolness of the spring which has delayed its melting, that conditions for climbing are better now than they will be at any future time this summer. In a few days the snow will have disappeared, and the timber line, but beyond it is one vast unbroken field of dazzling white, almost as smooth as a floor, with few inequalities in the gradient, and Crater Rock, beyond Crater Rock, one sees evidence of the enormous breaking-up process which became so noticeable last season. Far to the left of the arête, along which we ascend to the summit, the snow above is all its untarnished brightness. The spires and minarets along the southern rim of the summit stood like priests clothed in white samite, guarding a shrine of a temple with a background of the intense azure of the sky that picture haunts the memory as long as life, and makes visible one's conception of the Great White Throne.

"To those who desire to climb Mount Hood, or only visit its lower levels, I would say, go now; never can the trip be made more pleasantly, or the ascent more easily and safely. Mr. Youcum will act as guide for any party not exceeding 15 in number. I cannot say too much in praise of his care and skill as a guide. It is little exaggeration to say that he is as familiar with Mount Hood as a man with his own home. Although 22 years on the mountain, he has never had an accident.

Swiss Opinion of Hood.

"A few years ago two Swiss guides came to Government Camp and employed Mr. Youcum to go with them to the summit. After leaving them over a new and extremely difficult route, arriving at the top on a perfect day, he said their enthusiasm was boundless. Although they had spent years in the Alps, and were familiar with mountain scenery, they declared to Mr. Youcum that in its range and extent, the view from the summit of Mount Hood surpassed anything that could be seen from any of the Alpine peaks. They also stated that if there was such an isolated peak in Switzerland, from which so grand a view could be obtained, it would become a source of immense revenue to the country, and expressed great surprise that anything so grand as Mount Hood, situated so near a large city, should not be made a more attractive tourist feature."

Crack Bowlers Coming.

Frank Brill and Gus Steen, the two star bowlers of Chicago, who are touring the West, will reach Portland July 3. They

SHE VISITS JAPAN

Mrs. I. Frohman Tells of the Mikado's Land.

ESPIONAGE IS COMPLETE

Government Keeps Close Watch Upon All Foreigners Who Arrive in the Island Empire During War Time.

City Offenders Before Municipal Judge Hogue

A steady hand and arm, stretched to the full length, seized W. F. Walker from being fined by Judge Hogue yesterday morning.

"Hold out your arm," commanded the court, "and be ready, if you find you guilty of assault, but if it is steady, you may go free."

Walker arose and stretched forth his hand, which was steady, and he was released. Walker had previously exhibited a note from a friend, declaring that the defendant was a hard-working, sober and industrious man.

"Haven't you fallen from the water wagon a little?" asked Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald.

Judge Hogue then made Walker the unique proposition, which set the prisoner free.

Walker was arrested with W. G. Fitzgerald and L. J. Zumwalt for being disorderly, and causing a row. In the mix-up Zumwalt was struck, and he charged Walker with assaulting him. However, after hearing the evidence, Judge Hogue released Walker and fined the others \$10 each.

"In the first place I am not guilty because I had no wagon, and in the second place, the wagon I have was never driven over the sidewalk, was the starting point of the case against me. Judge Hogue released Walker and fined the others \$10 each.

"I will be here Tuesday—good-bye," said Madadowski, and started to leave the courtroom.

"Hold on till you put up that bail," said Bailiff Goltz.

"I can't put up any money today—it's my holiday," replied Madadowski.

"You'll have to stay here," said Goltz.

"Oh, very well," replied Madadowski, "I'll put up the bail."

Mrs. J. D. Nicholson holds the record for an unprovoked temper, according to Judge Hogue and Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald. She was in court yesterday, charged with using profane and abusive language toward Mrs. W. H. Hill, of 7th Sawyer street.

It was all Judge Hogue could do to keep Mrs. Nicholson quiet during the hearing, while her witnesses were giving their testimony. She would keep talking, defiantly. At last, the court, in emphatic tones, informed her she would hear her if she would be quiet, and without being first asked to speak. She then sat still.

Testimony of the Hills, with whom the Nicholson woman is boarding and rooming, was given by the witness, who accused Mrs. Hill of stealing a table cloth. Words followed, and Mrs. Nicholson laid hold of a costly glass dish and threw it to the floor, breaking it into fragments. She was then arrested.

She promised to move by tomorrow, and her case was continued, if she keeps her word, she will be dismissed; if not, something will be done, the court stated.

"At Osaka I saw many wounded soldiers returned from the battlefield, many of them completely helpless. They were being cared for in hospitals, and I planned to return to the ranks as soon as physically able. It was at Nagasaki, however, that the realities of war were most impressed upon me. In entering the harbor, a great plume of white smoke, which was the by-product of the war, was being blown by the wind. The ship had to proceed with greatest caution to avoid coming in contact with floating mines which had been displaced. Can you imagine how you would feel in such a position? Decidedly ticklish, I assure you, and everyone on board was relieved when the ordery was over and we were ready to land. But before landing there was another ordeal, for every passenger was put through a physical examination and cross-questioned by officials, then watched while in the city. The supervision which is kept over all foreigners is remarkable. They know all about your business, where they come from, what their business is, and they proceed to watch that one's programme is not suddenly changed. When I visited the castle grounds, the Continental, a visitation of the American Consul, our party was followed all through the grounds by armed guards, who kept close to our heels."

Mrs. Frohman had many more things to tell about Japan, her description of the many shrines and temples being especially interesting. Her trip through China was just as enjoyable. She considers a tour of this kind a valuable education to anyone.

MUCH ORE GOES TO TACOMA

Continental Gold Mine is Now Sending Large Quantities.

The Continental gold mine, of Myrtle Creek, Douglas County, is now shipping large quantities of ore to the Tacoma smelter, and according to statements made by Alex Sweek, the secretary of the company, the Continental is one of the largest mines ever discovered in Oregon. A 50-ton concentrating plant has been ordered and will be put in operation very soon. The ore will concentrate in nine tons into one, which will save freight rates in shipment. A test recently made by G. E. Alexander, chemist of the Denver Ore Testing & Sampling Company, shows that the concentrate averages 82 1/2 per cent.

The development work in the mine thus far has consisted in the opening of three tunnels. The lower tunnel runs in 80 feet, 43 in. and shows a ledge ten to 15 feet in width, and has a depth of 200 feet from the surface. A compartment shaft is also in operation, extending to a depth of 100 feet, and a crosscut of the ledge shows a width of 20 feet.

W. B. Stewart, president and manager, announces that the shipment of ore to the Tacoma smelter amounted to 112,000, some of it assaying over \$200

LIBRARIANS TO MEET

ANNUAL CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD IN PORTLAND.

SESSIONS ARE OPEN TO PUBLIC AND MANY INTERESTING TOPICS ARE ON THE PROGRAMME.

The American Library Association will hold its first session in Portland, Tuesday, July 7, at the Hotel Portland. The public and everyone interested is cordially invited. The complete programme follows:

Tuesday, July 4.

Morning (parlor of Hotel Portland)—11 A. M., meeting of the A. L. A. council and nomination of officers.

Afternoon (Unitarian Church), 2:30 P. M. First general session. Reports of officers. Treasurer. Trustees of endowment fund. Report of council. Reports of standing committees. Finance chairman, Cornelia Marvin, Wisconsin. Public documents, Adelaide R. Haase, chairman.

Co-operation with N. E. A., Dr. J. H. Canfield, chairman.

International co-operation, chairman, A. A. Phelps, New York.

Library training, Mary W. Plummer, chairman.

Library administration, W. R. Eastman, chairman.

Wednesday, July 5.

Morning (Unitarian Church), 9:30 A. M. Second general session. Reports of officers. L. E. L. vice-president, Library Association, and chairman of library extension committee.

Reports by president. President's address. "Library Conditions in the Northwest," C. W. Smith, Seattle Public Library. "Notes on Pacific Libraries," California—Mary L. Jones, Los Angeles Public Library. "Alaska and British Northwest—E. S. Schofield, Hawaii—Idaho—Hillsdale, Free Public Library, Honolulu.

Reports of special committees—A. L. A. exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Melvill Dewey, chairman, gifts and bequests, J. L. Harrison, chairman; reduce postage, H. H. Hanson, chief of postoffice, W. L. Fletcher, chairman; bookbuying, A. E. Botwick, chairman; publishing board facilities for A. L. A., Secretary, W. J. Fletcher, chairman; index to press fiction, Josephine A. Rathbone, chairman.

Afternoon—Catalogue session: Carl B. Rowland, Chicago Public Library; Unitarian Church Chapel, 2:30 P. M. First session. The Library of Congress catalogue cards, open discussion. Reports by cataloguers from various parts of the country. J. M. Hanson, chief of the catalogue division of the Library of Congress, will be present and will take part in the discussion. Special points to be considered: Government entry, library entry, style, weight of cards. This meeting will begin promptly at 2:30 and close at 4:30 to permit attendance at the Pacific Coast section, 4:30 to 6 P. M.

National Association of State Librarians, George S. Godard, president, Connecticut State Library, Unitarian Library lecture room, 2:30 P. M. Second session. "The Field for State Librarians," E. A. Nelson, of Minnesota; "The Ideal State Library in an Ideal Location," Melvill Dewey, of New York; "State Librarians Compared with Bookdealers' Law Libraries," Frank M. Eastman, of Pennsylvania; "Wisconsin's Legislative Reference Service," Charles McCarry, of Wisconsin; "The Relation of the State Library to the Public Libraries and the Public Documents of a State as Interpreted by the State of Washington," J. L. Label, of Washington; "The State Library in Transition," J. P. Kennedy, of Virginia.

Second session—"A Bibliography of State Official Literature," Miss Haase, chairman, New York; "Title Pages and Indexes to Periodicals," Mr. Montgomery, chairman, Pennsylvania; "Exchange of Distribution of State Documents," Mr. Carver, chairman, Maine; "State Library Statistics," Mr. Henry, chairman, Indiana; "Uniformity in Preparation of Resolutions," Mr. Whitton, chairman, New York. A report is also expected upon the question of a clearing-house for state publications.

Pacific Coast Library meeting, Art Museum, corner Fifth and Taylor streets, California Library Association, Joy Lichtenstein, president, San Francisco Public Library, Oregon Library Association, Washington Library Association, 2:30 P. M., to be followed immediately by reception tendered by the Pacific Coast Library Association, Portland Public Library to the American Library Association, 4:30 to 6 P. M., at Art Museum, corner Fifth and Taylor streets.

Evening, Unitarian Church, 8 P. M. Third general session—Address, "The Library of Congress as a National Library," Dr. Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress. State Librarians—(1) "Organization," T. J. Montgomery, Pennsylvania; (2) "Administration," J. L. Gillis, California; (3) "Development," G. E. Godard, Connecticut. Discussion led by C. H. Gray, California; W. B. Henry, Indiana; Johnson Brigham, Iowa.

Thursday, July 6.

Morning, Unitarian Church, 9:30 A. M.; fourth general session. Reports of Committees: What They Are and What They Are Doing, Henry E. Legler, Wisconsin; discussion led by Edna D. Balfour, Nebraska; Oregon Library Association as a First Step in Library Development, Oratia A. Countryman, Minneapolis Public Library; discussion led by Dr. Melvill Dewey, New York State Library, and Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore; "Library Administration on From 1899 to 1899," (1) "Economic in Plans and Methods," Mrs. E. W. Freeman, reference librarian, Free Public Library, Louisville, Ky.; (2) "Essentials and Non-Essentials," S. H. Hatch, Ryerson Library, Grand Rapids, Mich.; discussion led by Alice S. Taylor, Iowa, and Mary L. Titcomb, Maryland.

Afternoon—College and reference section, Dr. J. H. Canfield, chairman, Columbia University Library, 2:30 P. M. Unitarian Church chapel—State Library Commission's section; children's librarians section, to consider important business.

Evening, Unitarian Church chapel—Na-

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