

MAZAMA TRIP OF 1913 NOW HISTORY

Veteran Alpinists Tell Amateurs of Trips of Long Ago.

HIGHEST PEAK IS SCALED

Hardships Are Endured by Climbers Without Complaint Under Illusive Spell of Free Life of the Mountains.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE.

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What did we get out of it? What was it that paid for crickets and grasshoppers and ants? For the fir bough bed, for the icy bath at daybreak, the long hikes to the glaciers and the summit, the rain in your face, the cold of early dawn in the open, the sunburn and blisters of snow fields, the green paint and dirt—the abandon to personal ugliness? What was it that we got in exchange for what we gave up? Merely the glory of attaining the summit of the mighty campfire? The goodfellowship? No—it is not that.

It is something that glazes one at times, gathering one's senses from friend or foe and sending it far off into spaces between defiles of forest trees, or to the stars, or to the mountains. Something primitive, elemental, something hushed and dimmed, but still deep down in every child of nature, buried, perhaps, by habit and routine, almost lost, but that God put there when he breathed the breath of life into the first man, and that all man's tortuous city-bred ways cannot take away. It is the spirit that back to us in the mountains, stealing in and under and up and through the layers of custom-made thought and action, or charging violently upon us, crushing small conceptions of life and attaining the king, where sat a task master. You get out of the way of your real self. You stand aside—you, with your petty ambitions, vexing problems of a moment, anxieties and artificial desires—you step aside with the city load, while your real self, your deep inner self, that ever communes with its God in the uttermost travels of life, is enthroned.

Some of the old guards were with us—men who first climbed Adams 30 years ago, and have been climbing snow peaks intermittently ever since. It was good to see them, good to hear them in reminiscence and story. They did not think they missed a single campfire or an "owl" session. And they loved it all for itself and for the memories revived. Professor Lyman, a retired chemist, was such a judge. Judge George and Colonel Hawkins, and H. L. Pittcock. He told us legends of the Columbia River and the still earlier wanderings of his people, the woodlands, prowlers with dusky skins. Mr. Yarmann has made us know the flowers and the trees and their relationship to those that grow in the Alps. Mr. Ballou has lent his memories. Dr. Barck, with his inimitable and unconscious drollery, brought with him the Alps and the Selkirk. Mr. Woodcock didn't stay long, but "Uncle Si" left his impression. He "Robinson Crusoe" with a "man Friday," who changed to be a mountain man, and who, as a mountain man, he declared he never had so jolly a climb in his life.

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"Portland, Aug. 6.—Miss Anne Shannon Monroe, with the Mazamas or else, where—Dear Miss Monroe: I read your racy and picturesque letters in The Oregonian with a good deal of interest. When you described the visit to the ice caves of Mount Adams, I could not help harking back to the time when ice was quarried out of those caves, packed on mule-back down to the Columbia River, and then shipped to this city. Cost, 12 cents a pound—some times as high as 15 cents a pound. A few persons in the vicinity of Portland would cut ice on the adjacent ponds or lakes, and come down to the river; but the supply from those sources was rarely equal to the demand, hence resort was had to the ice caves as above indicated. Ice cream was then always 35 cents a dish. That condition lasted practically until the first artificial ice factory was established in this city, and this was in 1873—Portland Ice Works, Second street, between Main and Madison streets. C. F. Brown, proprietor. Now there are ten or more large ice-making plants, in and near Portland.

"I am sure you are having a right royal time. Wish I could be with the bunch." Sincerely, GEORGE H. MILLER.

"P. S.—I was on the top of Mount Hood August 2, 1867."

SECOND TRIP IS ATTEMPTED

Party of 12 Reaches Highest Peak Day After Big Storm.

CAMP FRANK B. RILEY, Aug. 15.—(Special Correspondence.)—Many who were disappointed on the day of the great storm, in their attempt to reach the top, undertook a second expedition today. The weather was cold, and a fresh fall of snow made the great mountain loom white and deadly before us. Streams are still frozen, but the climbers were prepared this time. While the suffering from the cold and the wind was terrific, all made the highest peak without serious inconvenience. In the party were: Freda Pfander, Beat Miller, Sophia Kuhnhausen, Reta Sammons, R. M. Bodley, R. M. Wilson, A. Royd Williams, J. F. Peterson, J. J. Bunting, C. N. Lister, Elvira Kinner, E. C. Sammons, "Topisg Monroe," etc.

We are resting these days, taking short hikes, reading, making candy, preparing campfire stews and slowing down into a pace compatible with the return to civilized life on Sunday. No one wants to go home. We're spoiled for the town, but the strings pull us back.

TATTERED MAZAMAS RETURN

Sun-Browned Party of 55 Parades in Picturesque Attire.

Their complexion all matching in the same tint of brown tan, tattered up, grimed up, but looking as healthy as trappers, every one of them, and feeling the same, the Mazamas got back from Mount Adams last night. Fifty-five of them, dressed in their

climbing clothes and skillfully wielding regulation Alpine stocks, piled off the Spokane, Portland & Seattle train from White Salmon, Wash., at the North Bank Depot at 8 o'clock last night. The Mazamas were not satisfied to take a taxi and scout home to get dressed up.

"Let's go up town," suggested one Mazama, as the party stood on the station platform.

"Let's," agreed a young woman Mazama in picturesque knickerbockers. They marched right up through town to Washington street, and down it to a cafeteria, where they all dined in and ate dinners of mountain climbing size.

"We took a cafeteria because it seemed more like getting in the bread line at camp again," they explained. The Mazamas have been on some wonderful outings previously in their mountain-climbing trips of the last 15 years, but none more wonderful, novice and veteran Mazama alike agreed, than this latest escapade at Mount Adams. From beginning to end it was a continuous round of delightful experience, jolly companionship and rugged good health. No colds or coughs or stomach aches among those who got back to town last night.

The climb was named after Frank B. Riley, of Portland. The honor certainly pleased Mr. Riley, who is a veteran of Hood, St. Helens and Adams, and a handy man at any campment.

"I used to think once upon a time," said Mr. Riley, "that the acme of all enduring honors would be to have a skyscraper or a battleship, or even a mountain fountain named after me."

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OAKS FOLK FLOUT RAIN

PEOPLE WHO BRAVE WEATHER FIND VARIED AMUSEMENTS.

Swimmers Find Water Pleasant, Skating Rink Best Drawing Card, but All Features Enjoyed.

The weather man looked distinctly sideways yesterday so far as patrons of the Oaks Amusement Park were concerned and it was only by desperately "crossing their fingers" and going out to the park anyway that they found that the weather would really permit them to enjoy the day.

A couple of hundred swimmers bravely braved the rain and then assured those who watched that the water was "really warmer than the air." Anyway, they seemed quite comfortable, thank you.

On the plan that it is an "ill wind," etc., the roller skating rink played to record capacity, as the temperature was just right for devotees of the gliding sport.

Viola's Animal Circus was headline act on the vaudeville bill and Miss Viola's birds and animals did their best, which included tricks of every possible description. Hans, the cockatoo that juggles with numbers mentally, proved a conundrum to those that "knew" it was a trick, but just couldn't prove "how it was done."

Lolette, a monkey which adds another to the long list of "missing links," proved just as human in everything he did as could be imagined.

"Tine" Snyder, a baritone singer, delighted both the audiences with his full, round voice. Mr. Snyder was recalled a number of times.

The Trolls provided much of comedy to the bill, while the latest edition of the Gaumont Weekly told pictorially the news of the world in graphic fashion.

Unusual applause was accorded Signor De Caprio and Viola for their selection from Donizetti for baritone and trombone.

Signor Northman and Salvatore delighted with a serenade for flute and French horn and the quartet from "Rigoletto" by Signor Blaisance. Lebr. De Caprio and Viola, proved a pleasing number.

Each of the concerts by Ruzsi's Royal Italian Band, under the direction of G. Tignone, was awarded many encores. The programme will be repeated twice daily during the week.

TRADING IN STOCKS UNUSUALLY ACTIVE

Money Growing Plentiful and Rates Are Attractive to Speculative Market.

CROP FUND AIDS SITUATION

Poor Outlook for Good Yield of Corn Only Detering Feature—Balkan War to Result in Profit for America.

BY W. S. COUSINS, Editor American Banker.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Angust generally conceded to be the bull month of stocks, and the present

turing. Some of the big yards are advertising for from 100 to 500 pickers. Harvesting will begin about August 25, in the large yards and sooner in some of the smaller ones. Hops are said to be clean and free from pests. Flannagan and Cornell report that they have never had better hops nor more prolific yield than this year. The last days of August and a part of September will be busy days as whole families can be employed in picking hops.

NOBBY BROKER PRISONER

William J. Kerrigan, Said to Have Operated in Portland, Jailed.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Charged with the technical theft of a typewriter at Seattle by the Remington Typewriter Company, William J. Kerrigan, mortgage and loan broker of Seattle, whose operations have extended to Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, Everett and other Coast cities, is held in jail here awaiting investigations of his peculations by detectives.

Kerrigan, gaily clad, who walks with a smart cane and wears a mustache, is a victim of a case of mistaken identity. For the last four weeks Kerrigan has been cutting a wide swath in elite circles in Spokane.

According to the police, checks issued to the following concerns on a

PORTLAND'S JUVENILE FINANCE COMMISSIONER VISITS MAYOR OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



JOE JENNINGS DIETZ AND MAYOR NYE. Joe Jennings Dietz, aged 14, Commissioner of Finance in Portland's young municipal organization, is in Minneapolis, visiting Mayor W. C. Nye, and is getting all sorts of news write-ups from the Minneapolis papers because of an "official" visit he paid to the Minneapolis officers in the City Hall. From Minneapolis young Dietz is going to Denver to study municipal conditions.

Mayor Nye, of the Minneapolis metropolis, received the young Portlander cordially, and they were photographed together in the Mayor's office. The youthful Finance Commissioner also passed an hour with Dan C. Brown, Controller in the Eastern city, and was given a copy of the commission form of government which Minneapolis proposes to adopt in the near future.

Nye gave the lad a letter to Mayor Albee, complimenting Portland on the juvenile municipal organization.

But I tell you, to have been the inspiration for the name of a camp distinguished for its fine comradeship, its keen wit and splendid courage in mountain climbing and exploration is enough for me forever.

The ascent of the mountain was the second made by the Mazamas. More than ten years ago a party of Mazamas climbed the big peak. This time, however, much valuable exploration work in the glaciers and ice fields of the mountain was done. Mr. Riley said that the wonders revealed were greater than any to be found in the Alps or Selkirk.

"I am more than ever convinced," he said, "of the resourcefulness of Adams in common with his neighboring snowy volcanoes, and attractions for long, arduous, back-straining day's work. It is full of thrills. Those members of the climbing party who proudly wear the 'Summit' badges given only to those who reach the top of the third highest peak, richly earned them."

"The snow sliding on Adams is not surpassed in the Cascades, the descent from the top of the mountain affords a series of thrills not to be had in any other outdoor sport."

While distribution of the Government's special crop-moving fund has not yet begun, the effect of these forthcoming deposits has already been felt in the money market, resulting not only in easier lending rates, but in a decline in the application of "interior" banks for loans at this center. Whether or not there is a direct relation between advancing prices in the stock market and the depositing of the Government funds in the "crop-moving" sections, the fact remains that these conditions exist simultaneously, and are doubtless inter-related.

Attention has again been most intensely cast on the crop situation, because of the damaging reports emanating from the great corn producing states. When on Friday before last the Government submitted its report of estimated production based on conditions as of August 1, it was shown that the corn crop had decreased nearly 400,000,000 bushels from the July estimate. Since that time crop experts have figured a further decrease of as many bushels, and the outlook for corn is not promising.

Trade Prospects Healthy. Commercially, there is every indication of a healthy condition both as regards home and foreign trade. The report issued by the Department of Commerce has been most gratifying to the business community, showing as it does that never in the history of the country have we had such a large foreign business as in the fiscal year 1913. Though we have been doing so well in our trade with other countries, there is no reason to believe that this record cannot again be exceeded, especially when it is remembered that we have such a comfortable surplus of farm products which are greatly needed abroad. The war which ravaged southwestern Europe for such a long period will bring indirect profits to those, including ourselves, who are called upon to make good the great deficit in European grain production. The world is assured, moreover, that no matter what changes may be necessary in business methods at home because of the new tariff schedule, it will benefit instead of harming our trade with foreign countries.

There is some apprehension all over the country regarding the political outlook and more attention is being directed toward Washington because of the Mexican situation, but as yet this has had little effect on our general business situation and unless affairs in that country take a turn which will seriously involve this country, the most conservative authorities are of the belief that there will be no material change from the present.

Hops Good in Southern Oregon. GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The hop crop will be good this year as the weather is ideal for ma-

Algonquin Declared Origin of State's Name

Rev. W. Tenny Says Oregon First Applied to Printer Who Visited Pacific Coast With Tribesman.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The Rev. W. A. Tenny, now of Oakland, Cal., and formerly a pioneer of the Dalles, has submitted a lengthy communication to the Old Port Dalles Historical Society regarding the extensive controversy which has found its way into print relating to the origin of the word Oregon. He maintains that it is of Indian derivation. It is generally admitted, writes Rev. Mr. Tenny, that the name Oregon was first given to a printer by Jonathan Carver, on his return from an extensive exploration, which took him back from Boston across the continent to the Pacific, returning to Boston in 1780, after having traveled 7000 miles. "The only question to be settled is, where Carver learned the name," declares Mr. Tenny, who continues, in part, as follows:

"The mouth of the Columbia River was first discovered and entered by Captain Robert Gray on May 7, 1792, on the ship Columbia. Captain Gray gave the name of his ship to the newly discovered river, which it has retained since. It is absolutely certain that no Spanish or Mexican vessel touched the Oregon coast until long after this, though they reached the Gulf of California. How then could it have been possible for the Americans to have learned the name Oregon from a Spanish vessel? Rand-McNally's Atlas, issued in 1901, we find this: 'Oregon, Algonquin, Wau-re-gan, Beautiful Water.'"

It is well known that in the earlier history of American settlements the Algonquians were about the most numerous and widely distributed of the Indian nations. Doubtless many of them were on the north side of the chain of Great Lakes from the outlet of Ontario to the remote waters of Superior. They were great travelers and traders. As Carver had been identified for years with Canada, it is natural to suppose that he would select as bodyguards and pilots the wandering but friendly Algonquians. Doubtless members of the tribe had previously roamed along the banks of the truly Beautiful Water. From personal exploration they had discovered the heatwater of the greatest rivers on the continent and knew their names and outlets. While there is no plausible reason whatever for supposing the name Oregon came from a Spanish word, there is every reason to conclude the name came from the Algonquin."

Dr. E. V. Tenny is a student of the history of the Northwest, and a writer of magazine articles on the development of the Inland Empire. He came to Oregon in 1855, when he was 18 years of age, as a Congregational missionary, and went to Eugene when that place was a village of 300 persons. He then came to Astoria where he remained until the Fraser mines almost stranded that town. He came to The Dalles in April, 1859. He organized the Congregational Church in this city in August of that year. His first wife, a daughter of whom, besides himself, only Mrs. Camilla T. Donnell, of this city, survives. They are now 85 and 84 years of age, respectively. Mr. Tenny left The Dalles in 1881, going to Forest Grove and from there to California.

The Dalles, when the Congregational missionary and preacher came here, had a population of about 600, and had just built its first courthouse, which was the first courthouse between the Cascades and the Rocky Mountains. Rev. Mr. Tenny held the services of his church in the courthouse here. As the city was so small, he was reduced in size from the Rockies to the eastern boundary to the present confines of Eastern Oregon.

PORTLAND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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WHOLESALE AND MANUFACTURERS

ADVERTISING AGENCY. BOTSFOORD ADV. CO., Board of Trade bldg.	AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Mitchell, Lewis & Slater, 1007 Dayton st. M. W. WADE & CO., 122-24 Hawthorne ave.	ARCHITECTURAL WIRE AND IRON WORKS. Portland Wire & Iron Works, 2d and Columbia.	AUTO AND BUGGY TOPS. DUBURVILLE BUGGY TOP CO., 260 2d st.	AUTOBOMBERS. Mitchell, Lewis & Slater, 1007 Dayton st. HOWARD AUTO CO., 14th and Davis.	AUTO LAMPS AND RADIATOR REPAIRING. PORTLAND AUTO LAMP CO., 510 Alder st.	AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES. BAILLOU & WRIGHT, 7th and Oak sts.	BAGGAGE CHECKED AT HOME. Baggage & Omnibus Transfer, Park & Davis.	BARBERS' SUPPLIES. OREGON BARBER SUPPLY CO., 72 6th st. Lewis-Strong Barber Supply Co., 10th-Mor.	BAR FIXTURES. Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 48 Fifth st.	BIKES, MOTORCYCLES & SUPPLIES. BAILLOU & WRIGHT, 7th and Oak sts. 202-24 F. Kessman Co., 19 4th street.	BIKES AND SUPPLIES. DIXON CYCLE CO., 217 4th street. KAHN BROS., 121 F. STREET.	BREAD BAKERY. Royal Bakery & Confectionery, 11th and Everett.	BREWING AND BOTTLING. HENRY WEINHAARD, 13th and Burnside.	CANDY MANUFACTURERS. COFFMAN'S CANDY CO., 43 Front street.	CASCARA BARK AND GRAPE ROOT. KAHN BROS., 121 F. STREET.	CEMENT, LIME AND PLASTER. F. T. Crows & Co., 45 Fourth street.	COFFEES, TEAS AND SPICES. CLOSETT & JENSEN, 111 N. Front st.	DAIRY AND CREAMERY SUPPLIES. Monroe & Cypsel, 126 Front. M
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