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MAZAMAS TRAMP, EAGLE CREEK TO BULL RUN.—For their Sunday recreation hike the Mazamas went to Eagle Creek, on the Cascade line, and tramped across the country to Bull Run, to take the Mount Hood line for the return to Portland. Lunch was eaten at Cedar Creek by the party of 28. This trip is the last of the regular weekly local outings until after the club shall have returned from the Mount Rainier outing.

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THE HAZELWOOD CONFECTIONERY AND RESTAURANT, WASHINGTON AT TENTH. CLEVER BILL FOR CLOSE. EMPRESS PROGRAMME PROVIDES HIGH-CLASS COMEDY. Travesty on "Antony and Cleopatra" is Headliner, but Every Turn Wins Audience's Applause. The closing week of the Sullivan & Constidine management of the Empress Theater is marked with a high-class bill, brimful of comedy and clever numbers. There is enough of genuine fun to drive away any amount of the blues. Each act wins well-deserved applause. From the start to the finish there isn't one dull moment in the show. "A modern Cleopatra" by Charles J. Ross is a well-staged, elaborately-costumed act—a travesty on a part of Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra." The scene is laid in the historic Queen's palace on the Nile. William Halliday, a handsome fellow and an able actor, takes the part of Antony. Anna Turner is seen in the title role. Elmore Earl, Archie Sells and Abel Props (that's what the programme bills him) support the leads. Kitty Flynn surely is an enchantress. Her singing is delightful, her dancing is exquisite. She radiates sunshine and is charmingly original. Kitty's arms are pretty; they are eloquent in every gesture and the empresses she won from the big audience yesterday assured her popularity. Mirth and music are happily mingled in the number contributed by the Ma-jestic Musical Four. The burnt cork man introduces the jokes and nonsense that are thrown in for good measure. The men are all clever entertainers; they wear dapper uniforms and are musicians above the average. Each offering was well received, but "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" got an ovation for the artists. A descriptive overture, "The Fox Hunt," closed the act. Rosaire and Provost, lively acrobatic comedians, in jockey attire, whirl through the air, tumble and jump, combining skill and mirth-making most successfully. Their pantomime work is full of fun and frolic and extraordinary cleverness. James Manley and J. R. Armstrong received a hearty welcome as tributes to their ability as laugh-producers. In a little sketch, "It Happened This Way," they keep up a conversation in the most natural fashion, introduce lots of wit and wisdom and get several curtain calls. The orchestra, directed by Frank Harwood, seems to get into the spirit of the all-around good bill and gives some first-class music and the movies are full of entertaining and interesting features. Tabernacle Meetings Held. VANCOUVER, Wash., July 26.—(Spe-

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