THRILLS OF ASCENT OF MT. HOOD MANY

Woman, Heading Mazamas, Describes Being Buried in Big Snow Slide.

NARROW ESCAPES NOT FEW

Several Are Barely Missed by Stones Dropping Down Side of Mountain, While Another Nearly

Many new and novel antics of the snow and ice on Mount Hood Monday caused much excitement for a party of Mazamas headed by Miss Anne Dillinger, according to stories told yesterday by Miss Dillinger and other members of the party. The trip was marked by several remarkably close escapes for members of the party.

The main happening was that which resulted in Miss Dillinger and Miss Gertrude Wiley getting caught in an avalanche of snow near the summit of the mountain. The escape of the two girls was miraculous. The narrow escape of a young man of the party from a deep crevice, and escapes of several climbers from rolling rocks lent thrills to the climb. During the trip the party saw nearly the entire side of Mount Hood moving down in waves like a large lake or the ocean.

Party Made Up of 120.

"There were about 120 in the party," said Miss Dillinger yesterday. "Miss Wiley and I remained a considerable distance behind because she became ill and I was helping her.

"Suddenly, off to our right, there was a noise that sounded like a peal of thunder, and, looking in that direction, we saw an immense avalanche. The snow and ice and rocks roared down the side of the mountain and out of sight in the deep ravines.

"Then I noticed the snow begin to move up above us, and Miss Wiley and I both dashed for the center of the ridge upon which we were walking. Here I placed Miss Wiley below me, fastened her alpenstock in the snow and fastened myself with my "stock" above her. The snow came down with a rush and we both braced ourselves. It stuck up and broke. The snow continued on down both sides of us almost as far as we could see. The whole side of the mountain was moving and the snow was waving just like a big river. It made a most peculiar noise.

Snowslide Nearly Buries Both.

"We held on for considerable time while the avalanche was getting by. Neither of us was hurt, although we considered it a narrow escape. Both of us were nearly covered up with snow. The people above and below us thought we were killed sure."

After this experience members of the party were moving down the mountain. Miss Dillinger and a young man were considerable distance ahead and were sliding down in the usual manner. Suddenly he struck a rough place and the ice cracked under him.

Miss Dillinger says she does not know now who the young man was, but he had a narrow escape. She returned to the place where the ice had cracked and by the time she reached there a large piece had dropped out and disclosed a cave probably hundreds of feet deep. It was one mass of icicles.

One Nearly Falls in Crevasse.

The cave or cavern had had a covering of snow and ice. The snow was taken out by the avalanche and the weight of the young man sliding over it broke the ice. It was directly in the usual patch followed by the mountain climbers and undoubtedly some of them would have gone into the hole had it not been for Miss Dillinger putting up her alpenstock with a red cloth on the top. This warned the climbers to go around.

Several members of the party had narrow escapes from falling rocks during the day. Among them was Jerrold Owen, who narrowly averted being struck by a rock weighing 150 or 200 pounds.

It is said the record for the number of persons on the mountain in one day was broken. The Mazamas report that there were 239 climbers. About 120 went up the north side and the others up the south side.

4TH OBSERVED ON MT. HOOD

Judge Stevenson Addresses Party of Mazamas and Other Climbers.

"Ladies and gentlemen," spoke the guide of a party of Mazamas on the summit of Mount Hood on July 5, "I want to introduce Municipal Judge John H. Stevenson, of Portland."

"Huh, I met him once, it cost me $25," came sotto voce from an automobile owner among the crowd of men and women who had fought their way to the top of the majestice mound.

"You're lucky," was the judicial retort, accompanied with a smile.

"This will be the shortest Fourth of July oration you have ever heard," began Judge Stevenson. It was, for the wind on the summit of a snow peak is not tempered.

Judge Stevenson was one of a separate party of six that started from Portland at an early hour Sunday morning—a party dubbed the "longest" that ever set out for Mount Hood, all the members topping the six-foot limit. The party met the Mazamas at the summit. The others were Ben Trenkman, Frederick Stadter, Deputy City Attorney Ted Lansing, Jerrold Owen and Frederick H. McNeil, the latter three Portland's most lengthy police reporters.

With the exceptions of McNeil, a Mazama, and Trenkman, all were novices, who considered a climb to the top of Hood in the same class as the ascent of Mount Tabor or Mount Scott, with a little snow thrown in to make it interesting. The first day's hike from Government Camp to the snow line of the mountain was a revelation. Blistering heat, a rocky and steep road, and packsacks weighing between 35 and 40 pounds each and containing all the comforts of home made the five-mile jaunt a memorable one.

Stadter fell into the novice class early in the tramp when he ingenuously exclaimed, "See the water lilies," pointing toward a patch of what are familiarly known as "skunk cabbages," growing near a pool.

Steam was seen issuing from the crater of Mount Hood that night and sleep was vanquished by a bitter wind and speculation as to the probable sympathetic eruption of a dead volcano in support of Mount Lassen.

The commissary department of the expedition was efficient that night, but fell down on the commission to furnish an appetizing hot breakfast at 2 o'clock the next morning.

With Stevenson and Lansing alternating in the lead, the party started out early on the morning of July 5 for the summit. Lansing, who was appointed naturalist of the expedition, was a center of interest whenever strangers were met on the way to the summit. The interest was furnished by curiosity, for, in addition to his alpenstock, Lansing carried a butterfly net of beautiful blue silk. In other ways he seemed rational, and much curiosity was evoked. It had been reported that wonderful and rare butterflies often disported on the snows, and Lansing was prepared. He brought back one from the mountain. It was frozen and couldn't escape. It was rumored, as it was the only one seen, that it had died of loneliness.

The trip was a highly successful one and the sextet were proudly displaying sun-burned noses to their friends yesterday. It was not without its thrills, at that. Careless climbers about Crater Rock loosened many rocks from their beds and the boulders shot down the steep sides with the speed of a bullet.

McNeil and Owen were narrowly missed by one boulder that splintered on a rock a few feet ahead of them. Lansing and Owen dodged two murderous stones at the base of Crater Rock, and Owen was grazed by a boulder weighing more than 100 pounds that carried his alpenstock out of sight down the snow field.

ASSISTANT PRIEST AT IMMACULATE HEART CHURCH GETS PROMOTION.

(Photo by Davies)

Father Francis W. Black.

Father Francis W. Black, who is well known in Portland as assistant to Father W. A. Daly, of Immaculate Heart Church, has been appointed pastor of St. James Church at McMinnville. A farewell reception in his honor will be given tonight in Columbus Club Hall, Morris street and Williams avenue. Father Black was a Portland boy, educated in the schools of this city and in Columbia University, and later in Mount Angel and the University of California. He received his order in the St. Patrick's Seminary at Menlo Park, California.

AID FOR NEEDY IS SLOW

MORE THAN $2000 NECESSARY FOR RELIEF WORK IN CITY.

Active Support of United Charities Must Be Given if Innumerable Cases of Distress Are Relieved.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE MAINTENANCE FUND OF THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Previously reported	$2860.30
Mrs. E. V. Carter, Ashland	5.00
B. H. Calkins, Sheridan	7.00
A. T. Wright	5.00
F. W. Gardiner, Latourelle	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball, Hood River	5.00
Cash	25.00
Elsa Grelle	3.00
Edith Bain	5.00
Mrs. H. M. Lull	2.00
Total	$2919.80

Contributions should be sent to Secretary V. R. Manning, 411 Commercial block, or to R. S. Howard, treasurer of the Associated Charities, at the Ladd & Tilton Bank.

While contributions to the maintenance fund of the Associated Charities has almost reached the $3000 mark, the donations have come in slowly for the past week and the organization will need the active support of all of its friends if the campaign is to be successful and the full $5000 necessary to continue its relief work throughout the Summer is to be raised.

It was decided in May that it would be necessary to close the office until October 1 because of the lack of funds, which was due to the excessive demands that had fallen on the Charities in the Winter and Spring. Realizing that it would leave many families without any source of relief whatever during the Summer if this plan were adopted, the board of directors decided to begin the campaign for the necessary maintenance fund, dispensing with the fresh-air campaign and all other activities except those of actual relief work. This campaign has been on for about eight weeks.

While considerable help to the fund is expected from the receipts from the baseball game Saturday, a percentage of which is to be donated, the full amount cannot be made up without many contributions from other sources.

Needy cases that are being handled by the Charities daily are innumerable. Following are only a few from the list of yesterday's applications:

1. Man, 75 years old, living alone on the river bank, too old to work and has no relatives. Finally came to the Charities asking for food.

2. Woman and four children stranded in Portland, on their way from California to the woman's parents in Washington. Must have food and care until relatives can be notified.

3. Milk wanted for a year-old-baby. Father has been out of work all Winter and there are four other children to support.

4. Aged woman, partially paralyzed, needs someone to take care of her so that her son can go to work. He says that if he can secure work he will pay for the care of his mother, but he cannot leave her until someone is found to stay with her.

FARMERS' SING IS JULY 24

Grangers Are Laying Plans for Big Field Meet at Gresham.

The first steps have been taken for the organization of a chorus of 75 voices to sing at the farmers' field meet at Gresham July 24. The singers will be members of the Granges of the county and will offer Grange songs. Mrs. M. C. Blanchard is chairman of the music committee from the Evening Star Grange and is drilling the singers.

Preparations for field day are progressing. Several speakers have been selected, including State Master Spence and Mayor G. W. Stapleton. The committee in charge is preparing an instructive and amusing programme.

JITNEY HEARING IS SET

SUPREME COURT DOCKETS CASE FOR NEXT TUESDAY.

Reference Is Granted on District Court's Representation of Importance of Early Decision.

The jitney-ordinance case will be heard before the Supreme Court next Tuesday, according to advices from Chief Justice Moore, received yesterday by Circuit Judge Gantenbein, before whom the constitutionality of the ordinance originally was tested.

Judge Gantenbein wrote a letter to Chief Justice Moore asking that the case be set ahead on the Supreme Court docket because of the fact that it was important to the people of Portland that its constitutionality be decided quickly. The temporary restraining order granted by Judge Gantenbein will keep the city from enforcing the ordinance until the Supreme Court's decision is rendered.

It is probable that a decision will be handed down by the Supreme Court a week after the arguments of attorneys for the city and those for the jitney drivers are heard.

On condition that A. W. Lafferty, attorney for the jitney men, prosecute the case immediately in the Supreme Court, Judge Gantenbein allowed him the temporary restraining order in spite of the fact that he held the new ordinance constitutional. Two exceptions were made in the restraining order. The city may enforce the provisions of the ordinance requiring drivers to show proof of their competency as chauffeure, and the city must be assured that the cars are in good condition.

Wallowa Has Hardest Storm.

WALLOWA, Or., July 6.—(Special.)—With the mercury at 88 on July 4, an electric storm came up here which lasted for an hour or over, followed by a hard rain. This is the hardest electrical storm the Wallowa Valley has had this season. No damage has been reported.

CINCINNATI PARTY COMING

Portland Chamber to Entertain 100 Fellow-Members July 25.

Portland Chamber of Commerce will be host to 100 members of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce who will visit this city on July 25, en route from San Francisco.

The trip that the Cincinnati body is making is its 1915 "See America First" tour, which was started at Cincinnati June 20 and will cover a route of 9000 miles, including the points of interest on the Pacific Coast and in the Northwest.

The visitors will arrive from Flavel at 4:30 on the afternoon of July 25, and will be here until midnight. The Portland Chamber has wired them and endeavors will be made to bring the party into Portland earlier, so that a more elaborate entertainment can be offered than would be possible on the short schedule at present planned. The Cincinnati chamber is the oldest organization of its kind west of the Alleghany Mountains.

STEVENS PLANS ARRESTS

Most Requests to Clear Roofs of Moss Reported Met.

Since residents in all parts of the city have been notified by Fire Marshal Stevens to remove moss from roofs, arrests are to be made in cases where the requests have not been complied with.

Marshal Stevens said yesterday that the majority of home owners and owners of buildings have complied with the request to remove the moss. Others will be forced so to do with arrest if necessary. He says arrangements have been made for the issuance of warrants for the arrest of offenders.

"Nightrider" Trial Begins Today.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., July 6.—(Special.) — The second "nightrider" trial starts tomorrow. It is the assault case of the state against H. F. Blaine.

Besides 29 newspapers printed in English, New York City has 10 in Italian, seven German, seven Jewish, three Greek, three Hungarian, two French, two Bohemian, two Croatian, one Spanish, Servian, Syrian and Chinese.