

COYOTES EATEN
NIGHT FOR MAZAMAS

Hikers at Lake Crescent on
Annual Outing.

MANY GO IN SWIMMING

Trips to Cowhorn Peak and Other
Nearby Points of Interest
Break in Tenderfoot.

MAZAMAS CAMP, Lake Crescent,
Or., Aug. 1.—(Special)—The Mazamas
had two entertainments last night,
the second not being scheduled, for
following the camp fire, a glee club
in the form of a band of coyotes
serenaded the arrivals from their
mountain retreat in a veritable bar-
rage of discarding every body but the
dead was awakened.

Rodney Gilman christened the camp
"Boyd Williams," in honor of the
absent president of the club, at the
camp fire. He was followed by Dr.
W. C. Adams who led the singing,
and then everybody had to rise to
tell his name and make a few re-
marks. The camp rules, such as re-
quiring parties going on hikes to
register before leaving, in order to
keep track of them, were read. W. C.
Yoran of Eugene, Jerry Bronnough,
Roy Ayer, R. W. Montague and others
entertained with solos or stories.

Many Go in Swimming.
Shortly after daybreak today many
persons went swimming in Crescent
lake. Miss Margaret Eddle and Miss
Ethel Kenney accompanied Edward
Peterson far out into the lake. As
this is but the second day, the pro-
gramme is not strenuous. A trip up
Cowhorn peak to break in tenderfoot,
a hike to Odell lake and shorter
hikes, swimming and camping com-
plete the day. Tomorrow the club
will hike to Diamond lake, the next
camp. All are well, the food is ex-
cellent and all are happy.

Without any accident to mar their
journey, the entire party, led by Roy
Ayer, with Miss Martha Nelson, com-
pleted the 76-mile auto trip to this
lake from Bend.

Breakfast Held at Inn.
The party enjoyed breakfast Sun-
day at the Pilot Butte inn and by 3
o'clock in the afternoon all had
reached camp and found a cook tent
erected and lunch ready. No sleep-
ing tents were necessary, and sleep-
ing bags among the pines bordering
the picturesque lake took their place.

One automobile containing Jerry
Bronnough, William Hiddle, Jameson
Tarker, Margaret Eddle and Evelyn
Foulkes got behind in a deep in-
stretch of dusty road and was
chaperoned by the sheep for several
miles. Swimming in the lake, din-
ner and camp fire on the beach com-
pleted the first day's programme.

BUSINESS SOUTH SLOW

Depression Reported Except in
Argentine Conditions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—Ex-
cept for improvement in Argentina,
South American business conditions
were pictured as gloomy during
July in the reports of economic con-
ditions from its trade representa-
tives made public today by the bu-
reau of foreign and domestic com-
merce. Foreign competition was re-
ported strong, particularly from the
German and Japanese markets, rang-
ing from 20 per cent to 75 per cent less
than those on American commodities
were being quoted. It was said, and
numbers of American exporters are
closing their South American offices.
The commercial situation in Argen-
tina showed improvement in that im-
ports were decreasing and exports in-
creasing and labor troubles were de-
clining.

Imports from the United States
were still showing a marked decline,
and because of the exchange rate
there was little prospect of placing
orders for American goods excepting
some necessities.

BANKERS WARN ROBBERS

Outlaws' Business Extra Hazard-
ous in Whitman County.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 1.—(Spe-
cial)—Bank robbers will find busi-
ness hard and dangerous in Whitman
county from now on, Ralph Comery of
Thornton, Wash., president of the
Whitman County Bankers' associa-
tion, declared today in a general
warning.

In addition to the standing offer of
\$1000 for the capture of a bank ro-
ber, dead or alive, all banks are being
equipped with rifles, shotguns and
alarm systems.

The criminal who holds up a Whit-
man county bank now is going to have
a fight on his hands. He may get
away with the loot, but he must fight
Mr. Comery's declared.
"Our banks are being rapidly
equipped with rifles, shotguns and
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tributed to some of the busi-
ness houses in each town that com-
mand a view of bank entrances. Night
and day alarm systems are being in-
stalled as rapidly as possible."

BREWERY STILL OPERATES

Seizure of Beer by Government Is
Held to Be Premature.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Aug. 1.—Offi-
cers of the St. Cloud Brewing com-
pany today announced their concern
was in operation despite the reported
closing of the establishment by fed-
eral prohibition agents, due to vio-
lations of the Volstead act.
Officials here said the seizure of
beer containing more than the proper
alcoholic content resulted in making
beer from vats which had not been
de-alcoholized, a process given beer
before it is marketed.

ITALIAN GENERAL COMING

General Pietro Badoglio, Chief of
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General Pietro Badoglio, a member
of the supreme council of the Italian
army and his chief of staff, Colonel
Sicilian, will visit Portland and will
be the guests of the Chamber of Com-
merce and the Italian consul here,
Albert B. Ferrara, August 20, accord-
ing to information given out by the
consul's office yesterday. A com-
mittee to take the general on a visit
entertaining the military officials
will be appointed by the Chamber of
Commerce at once, and this committee
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mittee from the world's fair com-
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