# UPWARD MARCH OF INTREPID MAZAMAS TO THE CREST OF LOFTY MOUNT ADAMS

The First Snow Field

Prof. Lyman's Party

on Morane

# HOW MAZAMAS MADE CLIMB ANNUAL OUTING FULL OF ADVENTURE AND PLEAS-URE # GLORIES OF THE SCENERY

ization known as Mazamas began its annual pligrimage to the mountains-Mount Adams' snowy crest being where water can be secured for irriga-the point of destination. Very much is tion. In reply to our inquiry as to the doing in calling attention to the scenic | inches to eight feet-eight feet having the grandeur of the Pacific Coast-turning the | preference." eyes of our own people to the glories at their very doors which they have been

in the habit of going to Europe to seek. The first division, consisting of about 30 copie, left Portland by the White Collar line boat bound for White Salmon, on the Columbia, followed on Tuesday by a like flagpole, supported by a mound of rocks, number. The landing at White Salmon, opposite Hood River, gives no conception of the naturally rich valley to which it each evening for social intercourse, each is the entrance. Space forbids mention member in the party doing all in his of the many grand scenes along the river. Driving up the grade over a fairly good road to the top of the bluff, we turned to | ically with the transportation problem. view the landscape-and such a picture! The failure of the packer to provide a Below, the glistening Columbia, with its sufficient number of pack horses and effiunparalleled river scenery; across its three-quarters of a mile of water, sat the out the scheduled programme of making pretty town of Hood River, the buildings a united assault upon the summit of the partially hidden by a scattering growth of oak timber. Hood River Valley stretches away for a distance of 28 milesnot half developed, but already famous for the excellence of its fruit, as well as blame can attach to any one, nor need



N Monday, the 14th inst., the organ- , has lived on his place 14 years, has good buildings, his hay crop and vegetable garden showing the richness of the soil this society for the work they are snow in Winter, his reply was: "From six

At Trout Lake the wagon drive ends, the lake being situated about one and onehalf miles northwest from Stadelman's. A beautiful camping place had been chosen, and the tents were arranged in a hollow square. In the center stands a against which the evening camp fire was built. Around this Maxamas assembled power to make the outing a successwhich it was; the officers struggling herocient packers made it impossible to carry mountain on Saturday, the 19th inst. For the change in programme, one division making the escent on Sunday, and the second division on Monday, not the least dts great abundance, while there, stand- there be any regret; indeed, in some re-spects it is better in climbing mountains to go in small parties. Owing to the fact that there is much more snow on the foothills than usual at this season of the year, progress from Trout Lake to timber line over the trail is very slow. A good

eral years ago. The location was asimir-able for the purpose, as it was an easy route to the glacter from this point. The professor led a party to the glacier, and also to the lakes lying below it. The time consumed in getting to this ad-vanced position demonstrated at once the advanced party was recalled to sheep camp on the 20th, and watched with in-terest the movements of the party then climbing ander command of President M. O'Neil. Baturday, the 19th, Mr. Rust. climbing ander command of President M. O'Neil. Baturday, the 19th, Mr. Rust, of Goldendale, led a party of 22 to the top, from the camp located by Professor Lyman. Starting at 3:30 A. M. they reached the summit at 3:30 P. M., return-ing to camp at 6 o'clock. One of this number, W. Moore, of Trout Lake, making the remarkable record of 1% hours in coming down, but he demoralized his coming down, but he demoralized his cloth The difficulty of transportation made it necessary to break the rule of no climbing on Sunday to enable the packer to load his horses both ways, Mr. O'Neil led his party of 31 to the summit with few ex-ceptions, no accidents, and returned to camp in good time, and full of enthusism over the day's experience. Monday, the 21st, was to see the climax, and those who made the ascent that day have a scene stamped upon their memory that will remain with them to life's close.

Onth Summit

There were 34 in the party, which was honored by the presence of Governor Geer and wife. Judge Northup and others too modest to have their names mentioned. As an early start is always desirable in climbing mountains, at 2:30 Å. M. the camp was startied by a voice chanting the following: "Ho, oh! Masamas, up and away,

but soon the sun burst through, driving

Arthur Livingood, Martin Le Roy, George

Vancouver.

Jackson Hidden and family left Tues-

friends.

outing at Seaside.

Hear the scho in canyon at break of day? "Tis the roar of the avalanche rushing by a black, tumbling mass, the side next to the wind standing vertically as black as ink except the crown, which was slivery As Sol tinges with red the eastern sky. The scribe fairly held his breath, eage white and bordered by a halo of pink. In a moment the whole scene had vanished leaving the entire horizon with scarrely to catch the remainder of the refrain, but something anapped, supposedly the circuit. a cloud. So quickly did it pass that there was no time to adjust cameras. From the summit down there is a broad Some one remarked: "That sounds like the voice of Judge Northup." Another gentieman who was near enough to hear what he said when he fell over a rock and skinned his shins, says that it does field of snow, steep enough for sliding, and perfectly safe, as there are no cro-vasses to fall into. The length of the not sound like the Judge's composition. Professor Lyman was chosen to lead, and field is probably 2500 feet, though one timid slider declared it was two miles down that hill. In descending over the divided the party into two companies, A and B, under Captains Rodney Glisan and Colonel Spencer. Those who followed steeper portions the pace is a rapid one; when the incline is less the alider slows up and stops, walks forward to the next them to the summit wish to extend steep place, and goes again. While it re-quired eight hours to go up the mountain, thanks for their admirable leadership, Starting from camp at 4 A. M., the snow fields are soon reached and followed when not too steep. When precipitous enough to cause slipping, the rocky mothe descent is made easily in two. Space will not permit mention of all side trips; but Mr. H. L. Pittock and Mr. M. O'Nell rains were utilized for a highway, and as made one that should not be overlooked fains were utilized for a nighway, and as hour after hour the way was still upward they seemed pretty high. The indica maintained their positions well. It was feared that one or two would fail, but plush would fail, but They went as far as Lyle, within seven miles of The Dalles. They are very rell-cent as to details, but admit that it was very interesting. Some cynic suggests the word "lost." pluck carried them to the top. Reaching Judge Northup, in company with three or four others, was reported lost, Judge the registry box, a cheer went up, and the party gathered around it to register their names. Mount Adams has three peaks, the south peak being 300 or 1000 feet lower than the middle one, which is George was heard expressing his sympathy by the remark: "Poor Nort never get out of the mountains. "Poor Northup will Long will the Mazamas recall the trip the highest, the box being located on the to Mount Adams as one of the most in-teresting in the history of the organizaformer. The higher point was seen to be enveloped in fog, and it was feared that distant objects would be obscured. An en-thusiastic lady said she was going to the tion.

party to a point that might be termed the southeast corner of Mount Adams, some five miles further from the lake ries of the Cascades from Diamond Peak on the south to Mount Rainfer in the northwest. As the latter came into view than the old camp, established when the Mazamas first visited the mountain sevshouts of "Rainier!" "Rainier!" rang out across the snows One degenerate should "Mount Tacoma!" A Seattle man's eyes were seen to snap. Pointing to a rusty little hill southwest from Rainier, he fair-ly yelled: "That's Mount Tacoma."

vanced position demonstrated at once the impossibility of getting the whole crowd so far from the lake. The next conth-gent forwarded were halted at sheep camp, from which these intending to make the ascent to the summit moved forward. The advanced party was recalled to sheep seen Camas, Klickitat and Yakima Val-leys, while more distant portions of Eastern Washington and Oregon are visible, and present an interesting study. A thou-sand fields of ripening grain, showing a golden tinge and promise of plenty. Turn-ing south there stands the peerless moun-tains-Hood, Jefferson, the Three Sisters and Diamond Peak. But the artists, Mr. Curtis, of Seattle, and Routledge, of The Oregonian, can present these scenes far better than a weak pen. They were busy men-rushing from one point to another, taking snapshots at everything in sight,

and there was much to see. The dispersion of the fog by sun and wind was a wondrously beautiful scene, Language is inadequate, but there are some features that will remain impressed upon memory to the end. As the sun came out the wind lulled, and the for below the top of Mount Adams began to settle, becoming as smooth as the surface of a lake, the snow-crowned mountains all in sight. The fog continued to settle: soon the top of a timbered hill enime through, then another and another, this there were hundreds plercing that sea of for which in chadow was almost black fog, which in shadow was almost black, in the sunlight as white as milk; soon the wind arose, and the fog began to roll like the waves of the set, and in the dis-tance resembled the white caps of the ocean. The wind increasing in force, the fog of the canyons was driven up against the side of the mountain and soon became

ing at its head, and completely covering with its field of snow the south end of the valley, rests the most beautiful of America's snow-covered mountains, Mount Hood. Turning from this pleasing prospect we drive north over a good road, that has no heavy grades, neither is it rocky por sandy. The road follows the east side of White Salmon River for 16 miles, at wagon road could easily be made over first through groves of scattering onk tim-ber, the higher hills being bald, where not rocky, bearing a short growth of nu-tritious grass characteristic of Eastern tritious grass characteristic of Eastern Oregon and Washington. The oak soon Oregon and Washington. The oak soon gives way to pine and fir as far as the the climb to the summit. When the horses falls, where the road reaches the level of are provided with pack saddles, trouble and crosses to the west side of the river. begins for the packer. His face is a Through the central part of the valley study as boxes, bundles, packages of unthe road passes through a forest of fine fir timber, having a few larch trees intermixed. Salmon we were surprised to find a saw his inspection and disposal. It is a joily crowd, and no disappointment is manimill getting out lumber for fruit boxes, shipping to market by wagon. Many in the party were surprised to find here a good ranch covered by irrigating ditches,



Walla, was chosen to lead the advance. Twenty-five miles from White must not be crushed, are presented for fest when the limit is reached and the march begins. It is a long tramp fr the lake to timber line, variously es enti enated, the range being from 10 to 16 miles the set of the set of

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Robins and son, ac

day for San Jose, Cal., to reside indefi

Mrs. Walton Young, of Los Angeles, and

Mrs. T. M. Jones, of Salem, are visiting their sister, Mrs. John Beal, of this city.

Mrs. Ruth Young, of Clatskanle, and Mrs. Charles Lee, of Woodlawn, visited

their sister, Mrs. H. Mills, here this week,

Hillsboro.

friends here this week.

Summit, Cal.

China and Japan.

iting Mrs. M. C. Gray,

to Newport for the Summer.

G. A. Wehrung is sojourning in San

John Mead, of Grant's Pass, visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Connell have gone

Dr. W. D. Wood returned this week

from a short trip to Baker County. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrung departed

Professor J. W. Berrey, of Grant's Pass, is a guest at the Goodin residence, Glen-

Miss Bessle Rose left this week for a visit with Mrs. A. G. Lucas at Howard

Dr. George Merryman will call on the

St. Helens.

Miss Hortenza Rice, of Portland, is vis-

Mrs. W. A. Wood has been visiting rela

Monday for their cottage at Newport,

nied by Miss Ella Dodge, left Mon



Grant's Pass this week from Portland, | High School, is the guest of Miss Lorens and will make this city their future Gleason. William Fletcher, of Pacific Univ

nitely

Angus McDonald and son Orion have and Principal Bates, of Tualatin Academy, arrived in Grant's Pass from Grand Rapare visiting on Puget Sound. ids, Mich., and will locate here permanently. N. L. McCormick, of St. Paul, and W.

J. Mooney, of Langdon, N. D., were here this week with F. H. Osggod, of Scattle, and visited Mr. Osggod's mines in the Waldo district.

### Woodburn.

Miss Mary Hubbard is visiting in Silverton.

Hon. J. H. Settlemeler visited Salem Tuesday

Miss Ellia Will is the guest of the Misses Minnie and Ivy McKee Francis

Mrs. B. F. Jones and children of Portland, are in the city visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Soules returned Tuesday from a week's visit at Albany. Miss Birdle McKce, of McKee, was the guest of Woodburn friends during the

week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Trusk left Thurs-day morning for a visit with their son, 6. Trusk, of Tangent.

Leonard McKee arrived in the city Tuesday evening from Goldendale, Wash., and will visit a short time with rela-

## Forest Grove.

Mrs. John Beal is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. F. Vaughn, at Heppner. Miss Veva Magers, of Portland, is spend ing a week with Miss Jorephine Baber. Mrs. T. B. Handley, after a month's visit bere, departed for 'Tillamook, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Scholfield and

Miss Harriet, are visiting in Eastern Ore-Miss Selvia Kronberg, of the Olympia ing with a crawfish party. The party

were taken to Sauvies' Island in a sailboat, where crawfish and other delicacies were served. The return trip was made by moonlight. Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Cliff went to Sea-side Wednesday. Mrs. Cliff and children

will occupy their cottage during the sea Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powell and Mrs.

Younger and daughters are spending a few weeks at Aplary, on the headwater, of the Clatskanie.

Corvallis, Mrs. Mary Bryson left Tuesday for an uting at Newport. Harry Buxton left Monday for a several weeks' outing at Hood River. Miss Lottie Rose, of Portland, is the guest of relatives and friends here. Brady Burnett arrived in Corvalits Thursday from Washington, D. C., to visit

relatives. Mrs. E. R. Bryson left Tuesday for

visit with her sister, Mrs. I. M. Glenn at Eugene. After a six weeks' visit with her par ents, Miss Edith Gibson will leave today for Boston, where she will continue he at the New England Conserva-

tory of Music. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Adams, accompan-ied by Miss. Emma Brown and Orville Prait, left Wednesday for Portland. Af-ter a brief visit with Miss Lucy Sitton, they will return to their home in San

Francisco.

# Roseburg.

T. R. Sheridan is visiting relatives at Indrasahma from Portland Monday for Mrs. Frank Kenny and children are vis iting relatives at Drain,

Mrs. C. A. Gardner left Sur visit to Engene and other Valley towns, Mirs Edith Houck, of Tangent, Or., is visiting her brother, Dr George E. Houck, Charles H. Fisher, of Boise, Idaho, is visiting his mother and other relatives

Mvs at Rainier during the week. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gray entertained about 25 of their friends Saturday evenhere.

Gardiner, are visiting Postmaster Frater's family. Mrs. C. Hall, after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Kearney, left Tuesday for her home at Moscow, Idaho.

, Mrs. W. F. Maxwell, nee Mrs. N. J. Ozlas, of Fresno, Cal., after a brief visit with the family of S. K. Sykes, left Tuesday for Portland to visit her sister.

Heppner. Dr. E. E. Wilson is visiting friends in Walla Walla,

Frofessor D. V. S. Reid and daughters left for Portland, Tuesday. Robert F. Hynd left Friday morning on a business trip to Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Patterson, Miss Ellse Bartholomew and Geo. Hinton left Friday on a camping trip.

# WASHINGTON.

## Walla Walla.

Mrs. Miles C. Moore is in Portland, visitng relatives. Mrs. J. J. Kauffman is in Tacoma, visiting relatives. Rev. and Mrs. Fender have gone to Misissippi to remain Professor O. A. Hauerbach has returned om an Eastern trip. Mrs. P. B. Johnson is in Seattle, visiting Mrs. Jerry J. Doheny. S. E. Deane and family have gone to the

mountains for the Summer. Mrs. C. F. Van de Water and son have gone to La Grande on a visit. Rev. Lee A. Johnson and wife have gon

to Vachon Island for the Summer Mrs. A. K. Dice and daughters have gone to Long Beach for the Summer. Postmaster Brunton and family hav-gone to Clatsop Beach for the Summer. Hon, John B. Allen, of Seattle,

T. Dovell. D. A. Ostrom, of Marysville, Cal., is in the city, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Will-iam M, Van Patten.

Mrs. L. Blackwell and daughter, of Mrs. Clark N. McLean, accompanied by

children, have gone to Bellingham Bay for the Summer.

Klickitat Party

Under Captain Rusk.

ter, Miss Althen, have gone to Bingham rings for a month.

the interest of the college. Miss Delia Finn and Mr. N. Lux, promi-

Professor J. L. Dumars, of Pullman,

Sargent, Lillie Mullen, Nellie Sargent, Ethel Veyney, Maggie Odell, Neva Vey-aey: Messrs, Wayles, Bryden, Claude Leitch, Bell C. Holmer, Maurice Fuller, in Dayton, Misses Rose and Lulu Haworth have

ner. Idaho.

Dean and Carlson. Mrs. H. G. Stratton and daughter, Miss Florence, left Wednesday for Long Beach to spend the Summer.

day from Spokane, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Hen-

Professor Leland Wilson, who has been

the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. W.

Hon. Jesse Drumheller, wife and daugh-

President S. B. L. Penrose, of Whitman College, has gone East for the Summer in

able to make their way along the beach A merry party of young people climbed Mount Dabney, back of East Aberdeen,

nent young people, were married in the Catholic Church, Wednesday. Thursday night, and had a moonlight picnic on the summit, serving a midnight supper by the light of a huge bonfire.

# Waltsburg.

# Those who enjoyed the novel outing were: Misses Anna Kundson, Ella Fox, Belle Abbott, Ada Parr, Marjory Tirton, Jennie spent a few days in the city last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Loundagin visited son, J. W. Loundagin, last Sunday

returned from an extended visit at Ward-E. S. Averlil, H. L. Mitchell, Jacob Karsh ner, George Becker, Watson A. West

A pleasant social dance was given at the Armory Monday evening by the Young Ladles' Club.

Mrs. M. E. Vincent returned Wedness

ning.

day for Long Beach

ter, Mrs. George A. Toda;

more, Mich.

Mrs. J. McCrossen, Mrs. L. E. Thayer and Miss Marjory McCrossen, who have been spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. M. Thayer, left Saturday for Valley.

C. G. Shaw and family left Wednesday for Senside, where they will spend the

thusiant to have and she was going to the top anyway, and all went. As the highest point was reached but little could be seen.

Mrs. R. B. Campbell, Miss Anna Campbell and Miss Pamperin, of Astoria, Or., who left for their home Tuesday by way of Westport, were obliged to return here able to make their

Indianapolis Sun. She might have been called "dainty." She was a hotel waitress. She was alert and bright and took a special interest in pleasing the patrons of her hotel. So she was flirted with by every man who was fortunate enough to draw her section of the dining-room. She pronounced these big words on the menu card with delightful case.

"Where do you learn to use all those jawbreakers so easily?" he queried. "From the cook,' she smiled. "What are they? French?" "Mostly," she said, as she hurrled away.

And when she soon returned to refill the empty tumbler, he asked: "But where does the cook learn them?"

"Oh." she said, smiling again, and with odd twinkle in her eyes, "the cook is French.

Miss Susan Beeson is visiting Salem, Or. Presently the klichen door swung back further than usual, and the "French" cook was seen in his snow-white cap and C. D. Hayes and family, are enjoying an

West,

He was black as ebony!

# That Weary Tramp.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. Anti-imperialism looks very much like a dead cock in the pit," and the hardworking, much-enduring Democratic party must start again on its weary tramp for an issue. It seems inclined just now to try to start a securian campaign with "the friars" as the bone of contention, but it will probably drop that dangerous idlocy quicker than it picked it up.

# PORTLAND-CHICAGO.

Seventy hours and thirty minutes (10%) is the time of the "Chicago-Portland Spe-cial" from Portland to Chicago. Leaves Portland every day at 9 A. M. Ticket office Third and Washington, O. R. & N.

Judge A. L. Miller and family left Tues day for an extended outing at Seaside. C. D. Bowles and family are enjoying an outing in Skamania County, near Steven-Mrs. L. J. Kolts gave a pleasant after-noon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. George Woodard and Mrs. E. C. Courser, of Ed-Mrs. W. P. Crawford and family have gone to Clatsop Beach to spend the Summer. Mrst E. L. Smith, of Oakland, Cal. visiting her son. Harry G. Smith, of Fruit

Everett. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Farman and children, of Cottage Grove, Or., who have Summer, been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tarman, O. F. Hellborn, assistant postmaster of

traveling in Europe for the past year, ar-rived Tuesday on a visit to his parents, Harry Swartz left Wednesday for a short visit with Walla Walla friends. Mr. and Mrs. V. Wilson, Councilman Bodyfelt and family are at Clatsop Beach for a 10 days' outing. Aberdeen. Miss Nora Anderson left Monday for Salem, Or., after a blief visit to her sis-