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MEMBERS OF THE PORTLAND HUNT CLUB BEFORE STARTING ON CROSS-COUNTRY RIDE

PLAN OF MAZAMAS

They Will Climb Mount Rainier in Month of July.

SIERRA CLUB WILL JOIN THEM

Eastern and English Organizations Have Been Invited to Take Part In the Excursion to Washington's Noted Peak.

Announcements have been sent out giving particulars of the 12th annual outing of the Mazamas, the objective point this year being Mount Rainier, Paradise Park, July 11-38. On this occasion the Mazzamas will be joined by the Sierra Club, of Callwill be joined by the Sierra Club, of Cal-fornia, comprising a memberahlp of about 900, and it is also boped that the excursion will be participated in by the Applichlan, American Alpine, English Alpine and Rocky Mountain clubs. The circular just issued reads: The annual field outing of the Maxamns for 1905 will be held at Mount Rainier. Handquarters will be established in Para-diss Park.

Headquarters will be established in Para-dise Park. The details already plauned and those which are to be completed before the party assembles will, it is believed, make this a most desirable opportunity to be-come acquainted with the plasaures and serious objects of mountaineering under the most favorable auspices; but as suc-cess of such an expedition depends largely upon the good will and ald of those who earticfoxe, we trust that everyone who uppn the geo win and and output the participate, we trust that everyobe who contemplates making the trip will care-fully read and observe the recommenda-tions herewith submitted. For the benefit of many new members of the benefit of many new members

and others who have not been to Mount Rainier, it may be said that it is the high-est and hargest mountain in Oregon, Washington or California. The only other snow-clad mountain on the Pacific Coast comparable with it in respect of rising from a comparatively low plain is Mount Shasts; but even it yields in altitude and volume to the huge bulk of Rainier, sweeping in magnificent outlides simust from the level of the plain to a height of 14,528 feet. Surrounded by gigantic for-ests and situated west of the Cascades divide, within sight of the Pacific, from whose rescless surges the landward breezes distribute an enormous snow and Rainier, it may be said that it is the high-

READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT-JOHN LATTA, F. O. DOWNING, MRS. DOWNING, J. C. MURHE, I. LANG, JUDGE A. H. TANNER, HENRY METZGER AND WILL G. MAC RAR.

Members of the Portland Hunt Club taken on the course over which the last bit surprised at the time that was made must have taken a break-neck speed to Brunn. Miss Gile, John Latta, J. C. and the provious run a run in which Bert have made the ride in the time they did. Muche, Judge A. H. Tannar, R. H. Jenk-and madinon streets, and led by John was a short one, was admirably selected and those who role it yesterday, were a work, and the riders on the previous run. Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Buffum, Miss. Buffum, Miss. Nicoll, F. O. Downing and Will McRae.

 and intrace mountain in Oregan is also in the same it is also in the same. The course, while it is there are it is also in the same it is also in t suff, will suffice; and the rofessor Russell's report is the most complete monograph that has been pub-lished touching Mount Rainier. The Sierra Club, of California, compris-ing a membership of about 90, has also decided upon a trip: Toolware and Lawy noise contain-ting host, thing in Mount Rainier, the suff, will suffice; and the sile serve the following taken from the Sierra Club, of California, compris-ing a membership of about 90, has also decided upon a trip: Toolware and savy noise contain-tor stout, well-fitting, essy-wearing ing hobanin, are essential for tramp-ing. A Right pair of about of these unusual attractions, with the terry favorable raise which have been reanted by the Southern Pacific, Northern who will undoubledby the Southern Pacific, Northern a file and Tacoma Eastern railways, and the will undoubledby the Southern Pacific, Northern and will undoubledby the Southern Pacific Northern and the southe of these unusual attractions, with the to wear about the camp after the day's train provide rates which have been granted by the Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, nad Tacoma Eastern railways, the before the botter the outing. The Rainier expedition will be in a measure of gualifications about to comfort. The Rainier expedition will be in a measure of destructions and this opportunity to become the several pairs of mout camp after their arrival at the park. In an enterprise involving some danger of the Sterrans and will preach missions at Medure to this opportunity to become the several pairs of mout camp after the or Jimb, where so large a the several pairs of mout camp after the several pairs of mout the several pairs of mout the several pairs of mout camp after the several pairs of mout the se Mazamas, and this opportunity to become acquisited with many members of the Slorma Club and to observe their method of handling large parties in the mountains will doubtless be embraced by an of extra heavyweight) the feet will not to ablde by such reasonable regulations The Sierrans will come in two sections. The Sierrans will be arranged for their enter-tainment: A trip to Mount Hood, occupy-ing the come a great deal of tramping in The first arriving July a, to special a week ings and a pair of boys size socks to two individuals refusing to be bound in Forthand and vicinity. Two special is highly recommended by women who is the rules of the company, and pro-tainment: A trip to Mount Hood, occupting the same purpose, and this plan by the rules of the company, and pro-ceeding alies and independent there-ceeding alies and independent there-is the mountains." A trip to Mount Hood, occupting the company is a steamer ex-cursion on the Columbia to Cascade Locks, stopping on the return at Oneonia Gorge, Multinomah Falls and other inter-esting places. add immensely to the ease, comfort and safety of walking over mountain trails. For ladies' shoes, three-eighths Hungamake the occasion not only successful but pleasant to share and delightful to Negotiations are in progress, the rerian nails are heavy enough. Disc screw calks, which are absolutely nec-cesary for those who inted to climb, will be furnished by the club, and their suits of which will be announced later, which are expected to add very greatly to the interest and pleasure of the outwill be furnished by the club, and taeir shoes fitted with them the day before the accent. Soles of climbing shoes ought to be nearly one-haif inch thick. Broad-brimmed hate, very fine mesh mesquite head-net, and serviceable gauntlet gloves are necessities. For climbing, or long walks over snowfields, goggles with smoked glasses, and heavy vells, are essential to prevent snow bilndness and sunburn. The warmth of a vell on a hot day is an objectionable feature, besides inter-The warmth of a veil on a hot day is an objectionable feature, besides inter-fering with the wearer's vision. It is therefore well to provide other means to protect the face. For this purpose nothing is better than actor's fiend-colored grease paint. When the sun's rays are filtered through a red sub-stance the actinic of burning rays are eliminated, so that the use of a red veil prevents tan or burn. A canteen and small lunch bag with shoulder strap exitemely convenient. Alpenetocks are a great convenience in walking anywhere in the mountains. in walking anywhere in the mountains, and no one will be permitted to join the olimbing party without one. Owing to the early date of this ex-

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Prominent Citizens Are Induced to Part With Money by Representative of Publication Devoted to Cartoons.

Those of prominence in the city, who sometimes appear before the public eye in various phases of life, have been meeting with a very smooth and clever hot-air ariist during the past few days, much to the fluancial sorrow of some of them. A short time ago a dapper little man by

the name of W. H. Norris drifted into the town and announced himself as the representative of the American Cartoon-ist a Denver publication. This publica-tion, so he said, was about to publish a set of drawings entitled "Representative Men of the West in Caricature."

Men of the West in Caricature." The first thing the representative did was to call on Harry Murphy, The Ore-gonian artist, and tell him that he would like to have him draw a lot of pictures of prominent Portland men. Murphy told the visitor it would be impossible for him to serve. Norris told him to think the matter over, and left the office, and the fun began. The seeker after pictures then began a systematic course of work by which he is

The scener after pictures then began a systematic course of work by which he is reported to have accumulated a very nest sum of meney. He would call up one of the prominent men of the city who has been interested in the Lewis and Clark Fair, or some other Western enterprise

"Hello! This is Harry Murphy, of The Oregonian. I am about to send a young friend of mine to you, who is interested in the publication of a book of Western

In the publication of a book of Western cartoons. He has a proposition to make to you, and I will appreciate any favor you may show him." Then the enterprising young man from the high altitude would hang up the "phone and seek the presence of the man to whom he had been talking, where he would unfold his scheme. By this he was to give the Portland man a set of the Western Cartoons and a subscription to would unfold his scheme. By this he was to give the Portland man a set of the uch the bill until the the Legislature shall se the bill cannot be-hat time. ilroads in Corea. of the city presented fragmentary con-tributions to the rapidly accumulating fortune of the shrewd and suave repre-sentative of the Denver paper. In the meantime, many of the friends of Mr.

meantime, many of the friends of Mr. Murphy have come to the conclusion that they are not able to recognize the artist's dulcet tones over the telephone half so well as they can pick out their likenesses as drawn by him. They are also wonder-ing when the issue of the "Representative Men of the West in Carlcature" will make the anearance

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sting places.

Mazama who can be in Portland at that time is invited and requested to take an active part in this effort to make our visitors realize that Oregon and Washington have scenic features second to none on the Pacific Coast and a moun-tain-climbing club worthy of its environ-

On Monday morning, July 10, the second detachment of California mountaineers will arrive, and being joined at the sta-tion by those who preceded them, the en-tire Sierra party will proceed by special train to Ashford. For starting date of as, see "Mazama Itinerary.

The Slerrane and Marsman early in the Winter issued joint invitations to the Ap-painchina, American Alpine, English Al-pine and Rocky Mountain Clubs to participals in the outing. The invitations have been acknowledged in a very cordial spirit, and the three former express the hope that some of their members will be able to join us. Knowing the enthusiastic able to join us. Enowing the entimetastic-reception which our mountains and for-ests have received from those Appala-chians who have been with us on pre-vious occasions, we shall be surprised if a representative party from that well-known club does not come to help the two local clubs make this the greatest moun-pain-climbing event in the history of American mountainsering

inin-climbing event in the history of American mountainsering. The Magamus party, which may share in the transportation and commissary privileges enumerated below, will be lim-lied to 100 persons, exclusive of invited guests of the club, consisting of Magamas and their immediate friends, members of other mountain clubs who may desire to join it, and if the full number is not then reached, vacancies may be filled from ap-plications recommended by two members of the club. For those who join the party at Portland the expense will be 321, which will cover everything except personal out-

will cover everything except personal out-of, and is mayable as follows: Applica-tions may be filed with the futing com-mittee or the ascretary at any time, but each applicant must deposit \$10 on or be-

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Aubrey Lovy, a Seattle lawyer, is at

Captain Arthur Foster, of the Nine teenth infantry, accompanied by Mrs. Foster, spent yesterday in Portland as the guests of Deputy United States Mar-shal and Mrs. L. N. Blowers. Captain and Mrs. Foster will shortly leave for the Philippines with the regiment.

Plans for Elks' County Fair.

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American Honored by France.

PARIS, March II.-The French Geo-graphical Society has awarded to Henry Vignaud, Secretary of the American Em-bassy, the Jomard prize for historical and geographical researches. The prize consists of a collection of valuable old maps.

Hobart Will Succeed Jarvis.

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seem to think I am eager for an extra session or am impressed with the al-leged necessity of such a session." remarked the Governor yesterday, "bu they have proposed the session, not I Some also seem to think that I am trying to exact pledges from them. That is not the case, either. The truth is I have little or nothing to say about the extra session; the question concerns them more than it does me. But if they really are convinced of the need of calling the Legislature together they may hend to me a request for an extri-session. In finit case I shall have some-thing to say about the conditions on which I would call the Legislature to-

gether." Thus the matter is up to the members of the Legislature, and because the Gov-ernor believes that the state will profit by the Legislators staying at home, the lawmakers apparently will have to effer some inducement if they wish to be sum-moned to the capital.

The inducements are these: A promise from two-shirds of the members to take up the appropriation bill only and to up the appropriation bill only and to legislate on no other subject. B put into separate Sills the appropriations for the normal schools and State University, the



Thus the simple thing we innocently refer to as Kidney Trouble is now recog-nized as the commonest symptom of Bright's Disease. The worry and strain of the American life is ruinous to the Kidneys and

life is ruinous to the Kidneys and Bright's Disease is sweeping the country. Look at this appalling increase in the deaths from Bright's Disease taken from the census:

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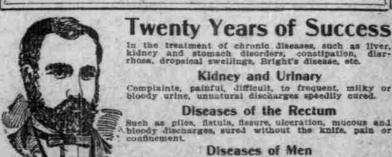
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