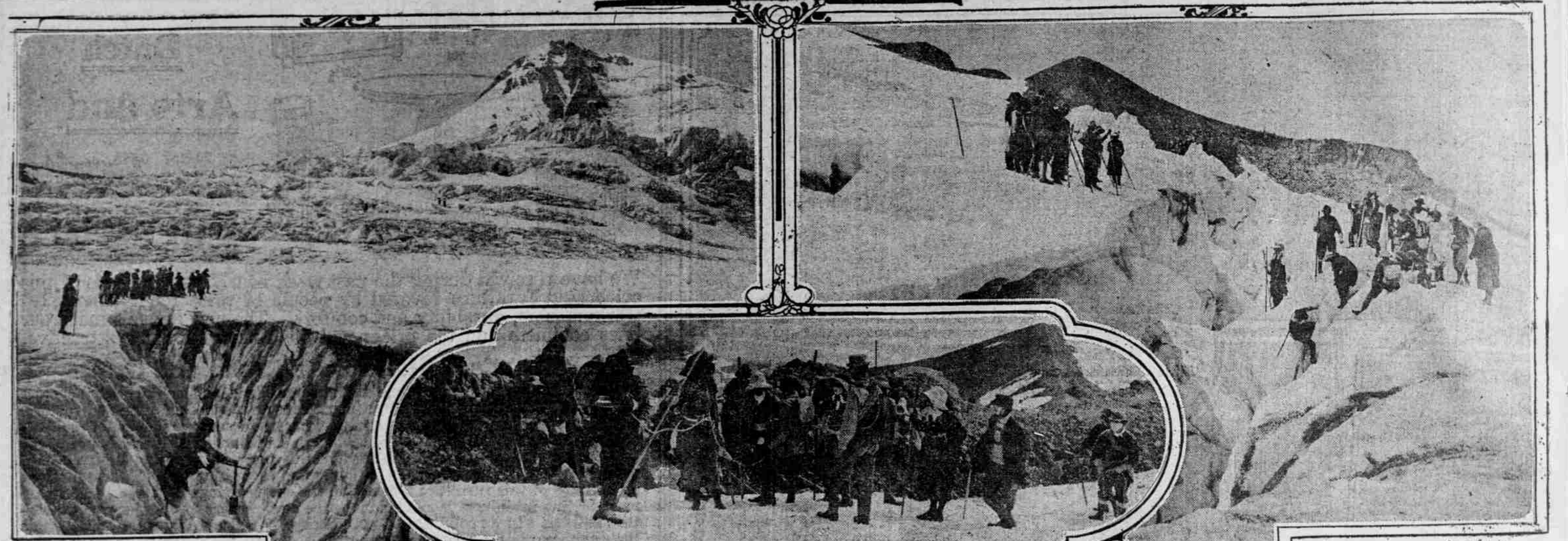


# MAZAMAS ARE TO CLIMB TO SUMMIT OF MOUNT ADAMS

Portland Lovers of Strenuous Outings Will Pass Two Weeks in August Exploring Frozen Peak in Southern Washington—Arrangements for Trip as Carefully Planned as Military Invasion.



Exploring a Cascade Crevasse. © Kiser Photo Co.

Crossing a Mt. Hood Crevasse.

Lining up for Ascent of Mt. Hood. © Kiser Photo Co.

**O**N TO Mount Adams is the Mazama slogan of 1913. Mount Adams is a snow peak of the Northwest, towering 12,420 feet above sea level in Southern Washington, about 100 miles from Portland.

The Mazamas are, to follow the strictest interpretation of the word, "Human Goats." Otherwise an organization of mountain climbers whose activity is centered in the exploration of glaciers, crevasses and other frozen scene commonplaces.

Nineteen years ago the Mazamas, not Mazamas then, but simply mountain climbers, organized the club on the top of Mount Hood, Oregon's show peak. Every summer since that time, the Mazamas have been the point of departure for a Mazama invasion of civilization's wilds—the region of perpetual snow and living glaciers.

Eleven years ago Mount Adams was explored by a band of these Mazamas, whose side arms consist of alpenstocks and ropes. Once again this peak becomes the objective point, and from 50 to 75 enthusiasts will answer to the call on August 2, prepared for a 14-day excursion which will take them from the hot streets to the icy peak, whose wonders are only fully appreciated by the confirmed mountaineer of the city.

**Mountain To Be Scaled.**  
"The twentieth annual outing of the Mazamas" is the chronological description of the August 2-17 excursion of 1913. Add to this the announcement in the preliminary prospectus: "It is the purpose of the club to scale the mountain and explore its environs, and one has an epitomized history of the club, its age and purposes."

While the rank and file Mazamas look upon their club as an avenue for escape from the city's summer—an escape from the humdrum of 11 1/2 months of the year for a scenic social and muscle-building revel, there are other and worthier aims, if such there can be, involved. The prospectus discloses this as the general purpose of the organization: "The purpose of the club is to explore mountains, to disseminate authoritative and scientific information concerning them, and to encourage the preservation of forests and other features of mountain scenery in their natural beauty."

A Mazama outing is as carefully planned as a military invasion of the enemy's territory, with the difference that whereas it is often extremely difficult to secure accurate information regarding roads in war, the mountain climbers know just exactly the route they will take to reach their destination, which in these trips means the permanent camp. There is none of the haphazard picnic style of preparation, but the start is preceded by a preparatory campaign of at least a month.

**Manx Pledged to Trip.**  
In the first place, while there are more than 50 pledged to take the trip for the ascent and the venture is an assured success, a registration office will be opened in the Portland Hotel on July 1, with Mrs. Eleanor G. Sheldon in charge. This is to permit non-members to participate in the joys and muscular sorrows of mountaineering, for while the constitution names this awe-inspiring qualification for membership: "Any person who has climbed to the summit of a snow peak on which there is at least one living glacier," you may accompany the party as a guest.

Then comes the real trip preliminaries. As soon as the base of the mountain is clear of snow, L. E. Anderson will be sent as a special agent of the committee to explore the different routes to the permanent camp and to confer with the packers and freighters in the vicinity of Glenwood and Trout Lake.

About July 15 an advance party will be sent out, under the direction of W. C. Yorran, to locate and establish the permanent camp, which will be situated near the snow line on the south-west side of Mount Adams.

**H. H. Prouty to Lead.**  
When the outing proper commences H. H. Prouty, who has just returned from a climbing trip in South America and the Isthmus of Panama, will take charge of the ascent of the mountain and the side trips of hazardous nature. The details of the commissary, freighting, packing, side trips, entertainment and camp life were carefully outlined by the outing committee at a meeting last week, all of which will be published in the final announcement about June 1. This year's outing committee is: Francis W. Benefiel, chairman; H. H. Prouty, guide; Mrs. Eleanor G. Sheldon, Miss M. A. Flemming, W. C. Yorran, L. E. Anderson and Louis Almy.

The club provides its own commissary and will have the best chefs obtainable. James Weston, who has been in charge of the culinary department at Mount Shasta, Mount Rainier, Glacier Park and Mount Hood, has been secured for the trip. The freighting and packing will be turned over to the most experienced mountain packer obtainable. As the permanent camp will be far from the base of supplies, special attention will be paid to packing and transportation this year. A train of at least 25 pack



Mt. Adams Scene of 1913 Hike, Taken from Mt. Hood. © G.M. Weister



Coasting in the Region of Perpetual Snow. © Kiser Photo Co.



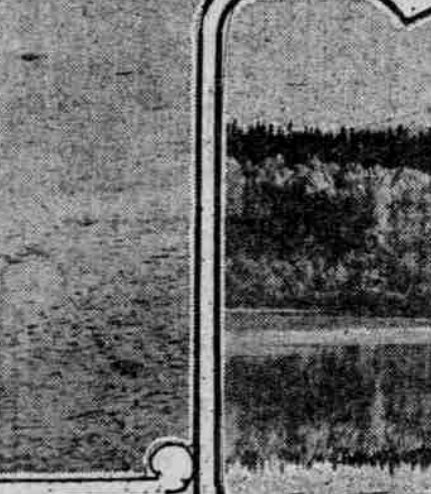
Mt. Adams as seen from Mirror Lake. © Kiser Photo Co.



Day Campfire on Mountain Hike. © Kiser Photo Co.



View from Summit. © Kiser Photo Co.



View from Summit. © Kiser Photo Co.



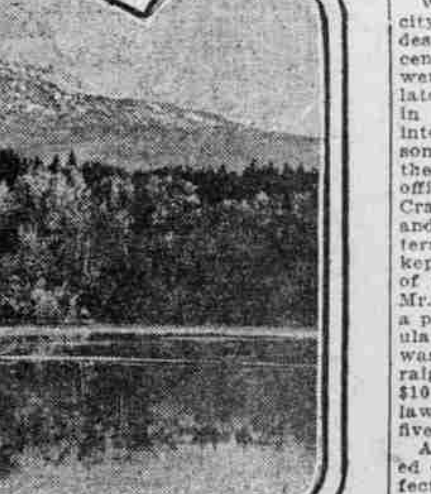
View from Summit. © Kiser Photo Co.



View from Summit. © Kiser Photo Co.



View from Summit. © Kiser Photo Co.



View from Summit. © Kiser Photo Co.

animals will be brought into service and every precaution will be taken to insure the safety and timely freighting of supplies and baggage.

**Entertainment Is Feature.**  
Not only do the club officials take charge of the transportation of supplies and baggage, the expedition is a social affair. Large tables will be set up at the permanent camp and the safety of the excursionists on the numerous side trips, but Frank B. Riley is chairman of a committee which has as its duty, and decidedly arduous one it is at times of furnishing campfire attractions. Every evening a huge campfire will be introduced, and schemes of amusement introduced. Several novelties are already planned, while the camp will be divided into committees, each to provide vaudeville or entertainment of some kind on given evenings.

Special attention will be paid to camp life in its various phases. Large tables will be built under the trees for the serving of cold food, while the warm provender will be served bread-like style from the cook tent. The camp will be self-governed. Among the officials, all to be chosen by ballot, will be a Sheriff, Judge, flag-bearer, weather man, goat-keeper, official photographer and master of the ovals.

**Care to Be Exercised.**  
Every party leaving a camp on any side trip must be registered and organized to the satisfaction of the committee. Badges will be given to all members of the party, while summit badges will be given to those who climb the peak of Mount Adams, the official ascent to be made after the party has been in the permanent camp for a week. The details of the commissary, freighting, packing, side trips, entertainment and camp life were carefully outlined by the outing committee at a meeting last week, all of which will be published in the final announcement about June 1. This year's outing committee is: Francis W. Benefiel, chairman; H. H. Prouty, guide; Mrs. Eleanor G. Sheldon, Miss M. A. Flemming, W. C. Yorran, L. E. Anderson and Louis Almy.

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This includes meals, transportation and all expenses except personal outfit. The final fee depends upon the number registering, and will be reduced if a sufficient number are enrolled.

**Personal Equipment Suggested.**  
As for personal equipment, here is a text of the prospectus statement: "Two heavy double blankets, with a good piece of waterproof canvas or a light rubber blanket, 6 by 8 feet, is the best bed. For a trifling cost you can have the canvas made into a sleeping bag, with greatly increased comfort. An elderdown sleeping bag is light and warm, and for those who intend to climb the mountain, is desirable. "Footwear is an important question. One pair, at least, of stout, well-fitting, easy-wearing shoes, with extra heavy soles containing hob nails, are essential for tramping. These shoes should be thoroughly broken in before the outing. Leggings are recommended unless high boots are worn, and women will find them desirable for wearing about camp with light shoes. Several pairs of moderately heavy and serviceable socks and stockings should be taken. If two pairs of medium-weight socks or a single pair of extra heavy weight, are worn, the feet will not suffer so much from chafing and blistering. "Broad-brimmed hats, very fine mesh

mosquito head net, and serviceable gauntleted gloves are necessary.

**Goggles Are Essential.**  
"Goggles with smoked glasses and seals are essential to prevent snow blindness and sunburn, while grease paint is preferable to a close veil on a hot day to prevent sunburn. A canteen and small lunch bag with shoulder straps, will be found useful for long walks. Alpenstocks are a great convenience in walking anywhere in the mountains and should be carried as a part of the personal outfit. "Each person attending will be allowed 40 pounds of baggage, which must be packed in a standard dunnage bag."

Those contemplating joining the party to Mount Adams are advised to take the club's weekly walks in the vicinity of Portland. These will acquaint the embryo mountaineers to the more strenuous hikes of Mount Adams and vicinity.

Those who are making plans for the trip are: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams, of Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams, H. H. Prouty, W. S. McBride, John A. Lee, Frank B. Riley, Louis Almy, Rita Sammons, Alice Banfield, Anna Dillinger, Gene Courson, Fanny Struch, Elizabeth

Corbett, Martha Nilsson, Catherine Pooler, Jennie Freerkson, Merle Wilson, Nell Spurch, Rose Arnold, Helen Dunham, Minnie Backus, Gertrude Bide, Ethel Freeman, M. A. Flemming, Myrtle Naylor, Verdie Munroe, Mrs. Rose Courson Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilson, of Bellevue, Idaho; W. J. Youmans, L. E. Anderson, W. C. Yorran, Francis W. Benefiel, J. W. Benefiel, Jerry E.

Bronaugh, M. W. Gorman, R. W. Ayer, E. A. Williams, J. E. Sammons, J. B. Maltby, Edgar E. Courson, John Henry, W. A. Spence, E. P. Leutters, D. P. Lamb, B. L. Woodward, O. H. Welsch, H. V. Hewlin, D. T. Kerr, M. W. Gorman, A. L. Heyer, Randolph Carroll, William A. Market, J. C. Bush, E. P. Hurlburt, L. J. Barber, Philip Piper, W. E. Stone, C. V. Luthers and Raymond Courson

BY LLOYD F. LONGERAN.  
NEW YORK, May 24.—(Special.)—Governor Sulzer is receiving much encouragement in his fight for direct primaries, and many up-state Senators, among them Senators Murtaugh, Malone, White and Peckham, who at first opposed the Sulzer bill, will, it is thought, support it in the future. He has also been suggested to the Governor that the direct primaries ques-

tion be submitted to the people for decision next November. Senator Murtaugh, when discussing the matter, said that he feared that if the state convention was abolished the larger places would dominate the political situation so that capable men from small localities would have slight chance of recognition. He insisted that he had supported the Governor in most of his measures, and while he was not entirely in favor of the abolition of the

convention that it was quite probable he would vote for the measure. Governor Sulzer intends to make a vigorous campaign in behalf of the direct primary bill, and will deliver speeches in New York and Brooklyn on May 28, and later in Queens County and Richmond. His support is growing stronger every day, and the indications point strongly to his ultimate success.

**7000 Girls in Festival.**  
The children of the public schools had their annual May day festival recently, and 7000 girls, from 32 schools, danced around 32 May poles in Central Park.

Some of the best dancers were children from the School for the Deaf, Public School 47, Manhattan. The boys were also in evidence at the grounds, and the boys' band from Public School 47 provided the music. Park Commissioner Stover was greatly pleased with the fete and said that there were going to be more of them.

"In spite of the fact that there is a great many people who are going to have many more pageants for the children here," Mr. Stover said. Although many efforts are made to suppress the theater ticket speculator, he is still with us. Just as much of a pest as ever, but it is a question if New Yorkers are willing to tolerate the situation whether the nuisance could not be greatly abated if not entirely done away with.

William C. Crane, a resident of this city, recently set an example which deserves mention. He and his wife recently attended a theater where seats were much in demand, and the speculators of course were thicker than flies in Summer. They even followed him into the lobby of the theater, and something must have been wrong with the seats, for he failed to see them. Mr. Crane took his wife into the theater and then telephoned police headquarters. In the meantime the speculators kept urging him to buy tickets and one of them even threatened violence when Mr. Crane refused to buy tickets. When a policeman appeared most of the speculators scurried away, but one of them was arrested, and when he was arraigned in the Night Court he was fined \$10 for violating the anti-speculators law, and was sent to the workhouse for five days for disorderly conduct.

A few more examples of public-spirited conduct would undoubtedly have effected by the speculators count their victims' dread of publicity and have little fear of the consequences.

**Women to Have Skyscraper.**  
The progress of women in the business world is to be marked by another achievement in this city, a skyscraper for women only.

The League for Political Education is behind the plan, and intends to erect a 12-story building, costing \$1,000,000, in the vicinity of Fifth Avenue and Forty-fourth street.

A large source of revenue is anticipated from the various women's clubs, which at the present time meet for the most part in large hotels, and it is believed that they will gladly move to the new structure, for the various conveniences include a restaurant, library, swimming pool, gymnasium and roof garden. The rooms of each society will be equipped to host luncheons or banquets which they may desire to give.

Information could be obtained as to whether mere man would be countenanced around the new structure, but it is safe to say that all the positions which women can fill will be given to them.

The heroism of a young policeman was recognized last week when Police Commissioner Waldo granted Mrs. William J. Heaney the full pension of \$600 a year, although her husband, who was killed by a gangster a month ago, was only a probationary officer. Heaney and another officer, Charles Teare, were killed while trying to stop a fight between three gangsters.

Commissioner Waldo interested himself in the matter, and said, in making his decision, that because of young Heaney's courage in face of danger and certain death his widow should not suffer.

**Milk Bottling Order Resented.**  
A recent order of the Department of Health, requiring all milk to be bottled, has created much discussion, and the Milk Dealers' Association, which includes dealers in canned milk, opposed the order.

The members of the association assert that they deliver 2,000,000 quarts of milk a day to the tenements. At the present time they supply milk in bulk to smaller dealers, who sell it in cans to customers for 6 cents a quart. It is said that if the milk has to be bottled the price will rise to 8 cents a quart. This fact has been called to the attention of the Department of Health, and the department has been asked to revoke the order on the ground that it would be a hardship to the poor.

The enforcement of this order would undoubtedly drive many milk dealers out of business, and there is no doubt that consumers who have been buying the 6-cent milk would pay more when it is served in bottles. Of course the sanitary side of the question has to be considered, but it is to be hoped that the problem can be handled without any radical increase in price.

## SKYSCRAPER FOR WOMEN ONLY IS LATEST PLAN

New York League of Political Education Behind Novelty—Governor Sulzer Gains Strength in Fight for Direct Primary in Empire State.

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NEW YORK, May 24.—(Special.)—Governor Sulzer is receiving much encouragement in his fight for direct primaries, and many up-state Senators, among them Senators Murtaugh, Malone, White and Peckham, who at first opposed the Sulzer bill, will, it is thought, support it in the future. He has also been suggested to the Governor that the direct primaries ques-