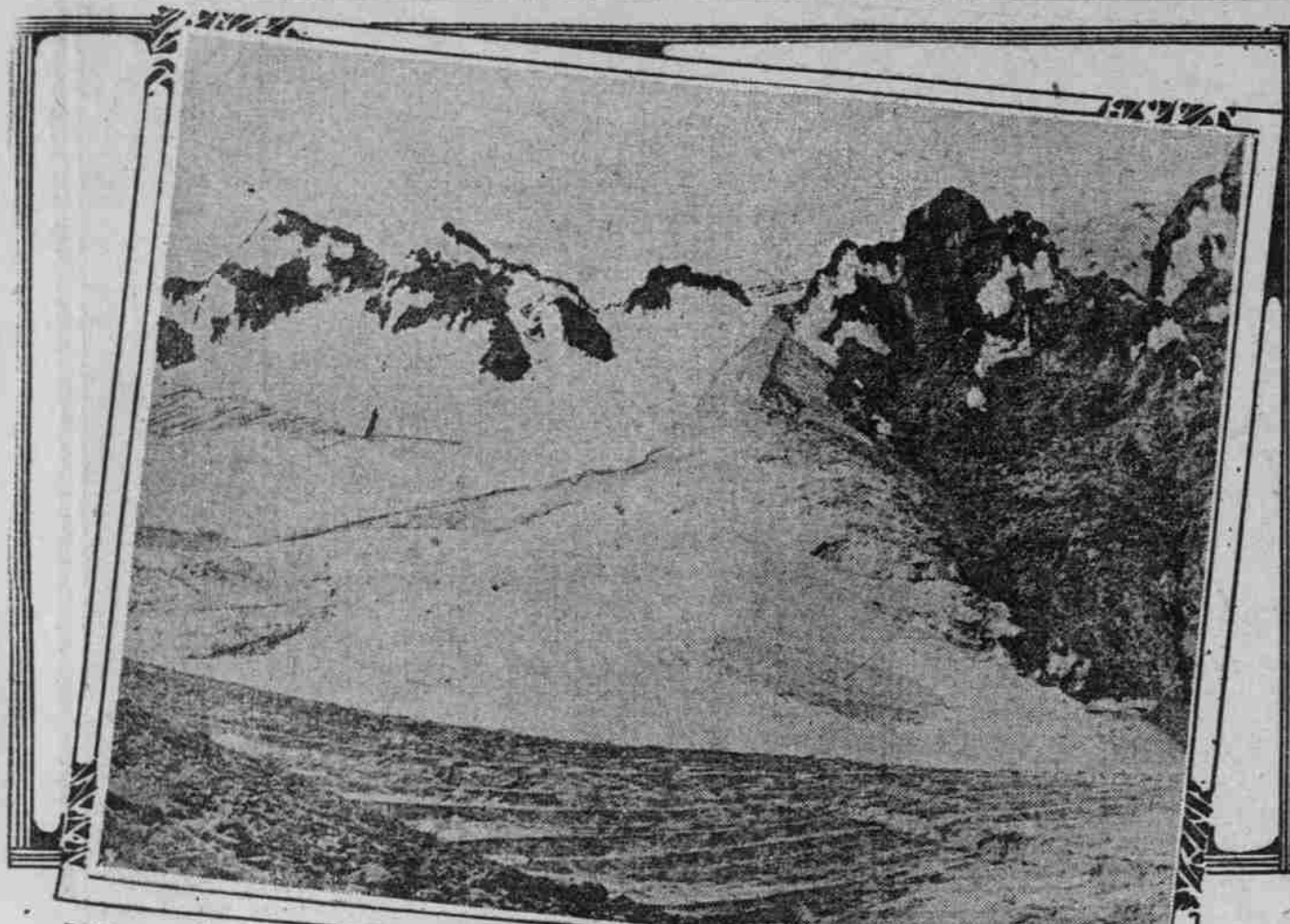


MOUNTAINEERS FIND DELIGHT IN CLIMBING STEEP SLOPES OF HOOD

Y. M. C. A. Party Runs Into Heavy Snow Even Before Timber Line, But Many Nevertheless Go to Summit, Wonderful View Is Obtained. Red Fire to Be Burned at Top July 21.



View of
Hogback from
Crater Rock



Between
Rhododendron and
Government Camp

PORTLAND people who live for years almost within the shadow of Mount Hood and yet fail to climb that mountain miss one of the grandest outings in the world. This is the unanimous opinion of those who once ascend the mountain, whether they are experienced mountaineers or have toured the Alps and visited the most famous scenic spots of both hemispheres.

The Young Men's Christian Association is one organization that fully appreciates Mount Hood's value to Portland as an outdoor resort, and which is doing everything possible to attract attention to the trip. Every year one or more parties from the Association climb the mountain and they always return enthusiastically over their excursion. This season one ascent has already been made by a company composed of both men and women, and which was the first mixed party that the Association has ever sent out on this trip. They will be followed next Thursday by a group of probably 30 men, who will rough it from Portland to the mountain, covering a large part of the distance on foot.

Trip This Year Enjoyable.
None of the Y. M. C. A.'s Mount Hood trips have been more enjoyable than the one that ended last Sunday, despite some unfavorable conditions that were encountered. The party left Portland on Thursday, July 3, in automobiles, going the first day to Rhododendron. On July 4 they proceeded to Government Camp, from where they got an early start for the top on the morning of July 5. Although the season has been unusually rainy, the roads were found in good condition. This was particularly true between Rhododendron and Government Camp, much to the surprise of the excursionists who had been cautioned that they had better leave their machines at Rhododendron and go by stage to the camp. A few acted on this advice, but they regretted their decision as the road was found excellent for automobiles.

Although the scenery is beautiful along this road, the highway itself is so good that one would hardly realize from it that he was in the mountains, said A. M. Griley, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. and leader of the party. "In fact when we wanted to take a picture, showing some rough mountain scenery, we rolled a rock out on the road to give the picture the right kind of atmosphere."



Group
on
summit



One of first snow fields

on some of the snowfields where the ascent was made. Occasionally a member of the party would break through and flounder up to his arms. All of this retarded the ascent, which was made July 5, so that the summit was not reached until well along in the afternoon, although the start had been made shortly after 4 o'clock in the morning. At Crater Rock a stop for luncheon was made, and tea brewed on the hot rocks. There was considerable delay here while the guides placed ropes for the aid of the climbers, and a number of the party did not attempt the final lap to the summit. When the top was reached no trace of the permanent record book could be found, as it was deep in the snow. After searching for some time, they gave up hope of registering and confined their attention to the scenery. Mr. Griley, who has made the ascent seven times, says that he had never known the atmosphere clearer. Portland could be seen distinctly, while in the opposite direction the wheat fields of Eastern Oregon stretched away like an endless sea.

The members of the party who reached the summit were: W. H. Griley, William H. Smith, O. L. Ferris, L. Saunders, Walter Haynes, Henry George Johnson, Guy Emery, Spencer, Laura Helen Margaret Peterson, Effie Skeiton, Conrad J. Steberts, Alonzo B. Creekbaum, Christopher Crosina, Charles W. Howard, Frederick S. Taylor, Grace Keith, W. B. Reese, Dalese Priestley, S. C. Priestley, A. M. Griley.

TAMMANY IS SUSPECTED IN SUIT AGAINST SULZER

Plaintiff Says She Feared Publicity and Wanted to Keep Secrets—Brooklyn Priest Denounces Fashions.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN.
NEW YORK, July 12.—(Special.)—The suit of Miss Mignon Hopkins, a good-looking, blond model of Philadelphia, against William Sulzer, Governor of New York, is attracting considerable attention in political circles, for it was stated some time ago that Tammany was busy looking up the Governor's history in an attempt to discredit him.

Miss Hopkins in her affidavit, says

that the Governor promised to marry her in 1903. She is now about 30 years old and lives with her two sisters. She states that she became engaged to William Sulzer on September 15, 1903, and that on that date he asked her to be his wife and to keep it secret until he was able to marry her. She claims that she complied with his request and lived with him from time to time, and for several years accompanied him on trips and lived with him

in various hotels, and that she was introduced to his friends as his wife. They were together, Miss Hopkins said, until November 7, 1907, when she went to Boston to nurse a sick sister, and that Sulzer wrote her assuring her of his loyalty. She was greatly surprised to find that William Sulzer was married in Atlantic City to another woman on January 8, 1908, and since that time she had not seen or heard from him.

In explanation of her failure to bring suit at an earlier date, Miss Hopkins, in a recent interview, said that she had often thought of taking such action, but feared publicity, in addition to being compelled to reveal a number of secrets which she would prefer to keep to herself.

Governor Sulzer refused to discuss the matter. "It's all rot," he said emphatically. "It is just another political plot of my enemies."

Tammany Hall is highly indignant that any one should connect its organization with the suit, but several observers are somewhat skeptical and are awaiting further developments with keen interest.

Circle to Train for Home.
The Board of Education is busy at the present time in spite of the fact that the schools are closed. The strenuous problem as to whether married women teachers should be permitted to have babies is still engrossing their attention, but they are also considering establishing a new "home economics" department of study for the Wadleigh High School, which will prepare young girls who do not intend to go to college for the duties of home building, of wifehood and of motherhood. It has been recommended by the board of superintendents and finds favor with the members of the committee on studies and text books, which committee will recommend its adoption by the Board of Education, probably at its next meeting.

Among the subjects proposed are cooking, the care and remodeling of clothing, household arithmetic, sanitation, household chemistry, physiology and current events. The girls will also acquire a knowledge of practical law, economics, the essentials of right conduct and art, including home decoration and music.

Priest Denounces Fashions.
Mr. James S. Duffy, one of the best-known Catholic clergymen in New York City, does not hesitate to express himself freely when he feels that the occasion warrants it.

July Clearance

SALE

This sale has caused a genuine sensation. The sweeping reductions in every department, averaging from 20 to 50 per cent, has caused the briskest business in our history. People who came to see could not resist such bargains and bought liberally, as such opportunities for the purchase of high-class Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Refrigerators, etc., at a discount almost unheard of for undamaged goods only comes once in a decade.

A FEW SAMPLE PRICES

\$ 3.50 Early English Dining Chairs.....	\$1.65
\$ 4.00 Early English Dining Chairs.....	\$2.25
\$ 5.00 Early English Dining Chairs.....	\$2.75
\$ 5.50 Early English Dining Chairs.....	\$3.00
\$ 8.50 Leather Seat Arm Rockers.....	\$4.25
\$10.50 Leather Seat Arm Rockers.....	\$6.75
\$15.00 Leather Auto Seat Arm Rockers.....	\$8.75
All Early English and Mission Bookcases, Combination Cases and Sectional Bookcases, discount, 50%	
\$1.00 Tapestry Brussels Carpet.....	70c
\$1.35 Velvet Carpet.....	90c
\$1.60 Brussels Carpet.....	\$1.20
\$1.70 Axminster Carpet.....	\$1.25
These prices include sewing, laying and lining.	
\$15.00 9x12 Brussels Rugs.....	\$10.25
\$18.00 9x12 Brussels Rugs.....	\$11.25
\$22.00 9x12 Velvet Rugs.....	\$14.00
\$27.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs.....	\$17.50
All high-grade Rugs reduced from 15 to 40%	

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BURLESON RECEIVES "BACK TALK" FROM POSTMASTER HE TRIED TO OUST

Taft Appointee Refuses to Quit Until Told to Do So by President—Mayor Rolph's Trolley Scheme Declares Dividends—San Francisco Longs for Old Tivoli and Refuses to Support New Playhouse.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 12.—(Special.)—San Francisco seems to be the storm center so far as the National Administration is concerned. First it was the Duggs-Cammett scandal, then the shooing of the administration from how to stern, McNab's disclosures regarding the attitude of the Federal authorities on the prosecution of the actions of two well-known Democratic politicians opened up the dispute. Comes now the fight between Postmaster-General Burleson and Postmaster Arthur L. Fiske, of San Francisco, as to whether the San Franciscan is to retire to give way to some man of Democratic tendencies.

Fiske was reappointed by President Taft about a year ago. Although his term has something like three years to run, Fiske was politely but firmly requested to submit his resignation. Thereupon the postmaster dictated a letter to the Postmaster-General, in which he just as firmly declined. It set forth that he had been appointed for a set term; that his work was presumably satisfactory and that he saw no reason for dropping his hat. Then came a peremptory wire from Burleson advising Fiske to get out. The postmaster replied in terms that were just as tart to the effect that he recognized no superior save the President of the United States and that he would not step down and out until the President told him to do so.

Burleson, so the story goes, raved over the situation and was for filling Fiske with a brickbat and throwing his man out bodily. Cooler heads prevailed and now, it is said, another scheme has been decided upon. The President will send to the Senate for confirmation the appointment of some San Francisco Democrat for the position. If the confirmation is forthcoming, Fiske will automatically be out of a berth.

Mayor Rolph Scores.
Running the cars down to the ferry on Market street has placed the Geary municipal road on a stable financial basis. It has not as yet reached a profitable stage, but the increased receipts since the cars began running through from ferry to beach encourages the hope that the enterprise will be fully able to carry itself. The road is now earning a surplus over and above operating expenses and interest charges, but not quite enough to provide a replacement fund. Reports since the cars began running to the extent that six weeks suffice to do the work which formerly required several months. The automatic feature of the tanning process makes it an economical one, and two men are thus enabled to take care of all the vats of a large cannery, whereas under the old system the services of five or six men were required.

By opening with grand opera and following it up with comic opera presented by a musical comedy company, Gilbert & Sullivan's operas were composed of two parts and not danced. Hence, music lovers would not flock to see the dances instead of sung. Grand opera at New York prices did not fit in with Tivoli traditions. The grand opera season was not a success financially or musically and it did not pay as an advertising experiment. Silk hats, opera cloaks, bare shoulders and Broadway prices for seats did not impress old Tivoli-goers. It was like champagne and caviar to palates accustomed to beer and cheese. Good operas at popular prices is what San Franciscans hunger for.

Los Angeles Directory Proves Shock.
The Los Angeles city directory, just out, has caused a sensation here by another fright. The Los Angeles were never modest, and their lack of modesty is displayed in their directory. It contains more than 214,000 names

and the rapid fire mathematicians of the American City have figured out a population for Los Angeles of 484,000 from the directory. But San Francisco has grown like a weed since the census was taken in 1910. From all reliable evidences, the population of the city is considerably larger than it was before the fire of 1906. It had 418,000 in 1910 and must be considerably in excess of 500,000 now.

Logger Takes Own Life.
CENTRALIA, Wash., July 11.—(Special.)—Thomas Boyle, a logger employed by the Wisconsin Lumber Company at Littell, committed suicide by laying his head on the railroad tracks and allowing a train to run over it. He was decapitated. Boyle was about 39 years old. His body is held in Centralia by Coroner Newell until his relatives are found.

'MOVIES' TO SHOW HOW PARENTS BUREAU WORKS

Films Depicting Instruction Given to Oregon Mothers by Educational Body To Be Sent Throughout the World—Magazine Writer Interested.

Far and wide are the tidings of the work of womanhood; tributes come from every nation to the mothers of the land. "God could not be everywhere, and so he made mothers" was the quotation used by one of the speakers at the luncheon given by the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher Associations to the delegates attending the World's Christian Citizenship Conference, prefacing his own belief in the importance of the mother as the style of divinity we can find here on this earth; what America needs is mothers, good mothers, Christian mothers, home-making mothers; every child has a right to be well born, well nourished and well protected; every child has a right to a fair chance in life and to such an education as will fit it for life and for citizenship; every child is entitled to a right to play and to be a child.

This, in brief, is the doctrine of the Parents' Educational Bureau, which was originated and developed by the mothers of Oregon, and which is being spread broadcast over the world. The guests from foreign nations and from all parts of the country and from across the border will all take back with them a history of the work that is being done here in Portland; and that is not all, the moving picture man has in the course of preparation a set of films depicting every phase of the work of the Bureau from the presentation of mothers with baby carriages on the street approaching the County Courthouse, going up the steps, entering the elevator and being ushered into the reception room of the Bureau, to the final tests of the little ones being examined by the physicians.

Films To Go Afloat.
One film will show the maternity room and the pantomime instructions being given by the nurse to the young mother in the robing and disrobing of the little one in practical garments, avoiding numerous turning and jostling about. This film also includes the method of preparing the food and other demonstrations by the trained nurses. Another film shows the systematic steps in the thorough test of infants,

physically and psychologically. The "movies" have also caught the child specialist pointing out to parents the little defects in the expanding how they may be remedied. All this will travel into the innermost corners of the earth, and will be shown simultaneously to millions of mothers.

And yet a third medium for publicity of this movement has been voluntarily presented. A writer for a metropolitan publication has written a visit to Portland; it was to have been a fleeting visit, but to use the language of this penwoman—"I came to spend but a day or so; I have been here almost a week and feel that I have only scratched the surface. Your 'Parents' Educational Bureau and your juvenile market are something as yet unheard of and undreamed of elsewhere. I shall watch the outcome of these movements and expect to see them taken up and made National features. Certainly the women of Oregon have many things to their credit."

Local Interest Grows.
Locally the interest continues to grow and the demands upon the Bureau are constantly increasing; mothers who came at first through curiosity came back again and brought others for advice, and later on those who had profited by the advice came back to speak in glowing terms of the results. Thus the work of the Mothers of Oregon is bringing in an abundant harvest.

Word has just been received from the United States Department of Agriculture, Office of Public Roads, that the Government has appointed Miss Anna E. Bigelow as a lecturer to aid in the good roads and child welfare work. Miss Bigelow will give illustrated talks and give to teachers some very practical suggestions and outlines for their school work. The purpose of the lectures is to show the relation of bad road conditions to the economic and social side of life, especially the education of children in the rural districts. Miss Bigelow will speak in glowing terms of the results, at Hood River, Monday, August 11; Portland, August 14; Roseburg, August 15; Medford, August 18; Ashland, August 19; Phoenix, August 20; Albany, August 22.