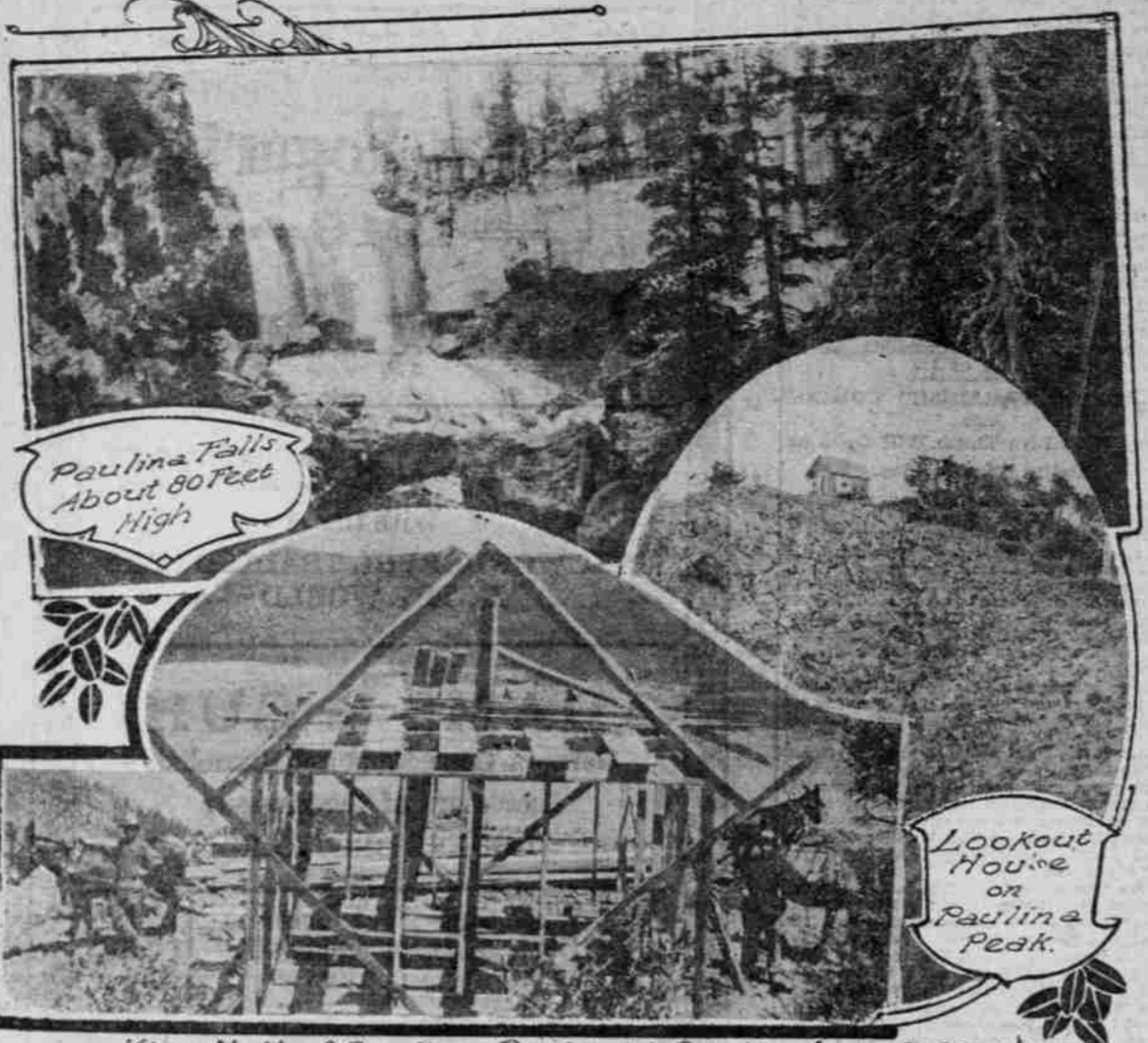


WONDROUS VIEWS OF CASCADES ARE OBTAINABLE FROM PAULINA PEAK

Lewis A. McArthur Recounts Trip Up Lava Mountain in Central Oregon That Is Accessible to Motorists. Fire Observers at Very Tip of Summit Aid Campers in Search for Water.



Paulina Falls About 80 Feet High. Lookout House on Paulina Peak. View North of Paulina Peak, with Paulina Lake 2000 Ft. Below.

View Showing Lava Flow East of Paulina Peak.

BY LEWIS A. McARTHUR. ABOUT 100 miles southeast of Bend stands Paulina Peak, overlooking Paulina Lake. These geographical features and their immediate surroundings are among the most interesting in Oregon and deserve far more attention from Oregonians than they have had in the past. The geological history of the Paulina Mountains is fully as romantic as that of Crater Lake and the general picturesqueness of the country should attract visitors from all parts of the state. Last fall the writer visited Paulina Peak and the view to be obtained from the summit is probably unsurpassed in Oregon. If not in the entire Pacific Northwest. The remarkable feature of the picture seen from Paulina Peak lies in the fact that the whole Cascade Range from Mount Adams to Mount Shasta lies in a panorama and in addition practically the whole of Central Oregon and the Blue Mountains can be seen to the east. Paulina Peak is an isolated spire, 8500 feet high, east of the Deschutes River, and located as it is, it gives an unobstructed view of the Cascade Range from an elevation that brings out every feature of the great mountain chain. Excellent views may be had from the peaks of the Cascade Range itself, but in every instance the sweep of the chain is distorted and thrown out of balance. From Paulina Peak the effect is different. The great collection of mountains is seen practically from one end to the other, each peak retaining its own individuality and impressiveness. One Road Impassable. Our party of four left Portland by automobile at noon on a Saturday, over the Barlow road for Mount Hood, the road being above the average in condition for most of the way and no difficulty was encountered en route. From Summit House, east of the Government Camp, there are two roads down into Central Oregon, a fact that many people do not know, though the knowledge does not stand for much, as one of these roads, the old Barlow road, is impassable from Summit House eastward. This old road follows the valley of White River toward Tygh Valley and should not be confused with the Oak Grove road from Summit House to Wapinitia. In the main-traveled road, erroneously known to some as the Barlow road, Summit House is certainly impassable, because the place is really a mountain meadow and lacks a good deal of being on the summit. The real summit of the Cascade Range is reached a short distance east of Summit House, after climbing Thousand-Yard Hill. Just beyond the summit is a little mountain pond dignified by the name of Frog Lake, not a bad place to camp, though the waters are certainly not inviting. Frog Lake is just 64 miles from Portland. During the night of our stay forest fires were raging a few miles southwest near Clear Lake and automobiles traveled through all night long, carrying men and supplies. One passed out early in the morning with a wounded fire fighter and brought the welcome news that the fire did not reach the Oak Grove road and that progress could still be made into Central Oregon. Fine Oak Trees Abound. The Oak Grove road passes through magnificent forests, largely fir, near the summit, but gradually changing into pine, with less underbrush, as you travel eastward. We passed several old clearings left by mountain mills and crossed Clear Creek, a tributary to White River. Not far from Clear Creek the Forest Service has made extensive improvements at a magnificent spring, bursting forth in several places, clear and cold. A substantial fence built by stock and troughs have been installed for the convenience of grazers in the National forests. Wapinitia, said to mean "oak grove" in one of the Indian tongues, is sorely well named, for before reaching that place fine oak trees are plentiful. Wapinitia is the last outpost from the north

and this is soon out of sight. Just south of the lake, running up nearly two feet in the sheer, is Paulina Peak, a great mass of lava, with a magnificent precipice between it and the lake. Geologists who have studied the locality are of the opinion that there was once a gigantic mountain on this spot, which has received the name of Mount Newberry, in honor of Dr. John Strong Newberry, one of the geologists who studied the features of Oregon for the Pacific Railway survey more than half a century ago. Mount Newberry is about as large as Mount Rainier or Mount St. Helens. Its crater became enlarged by some means or another, and the glacial ice that once covered the mountain, especially to the northwest, after much glacial action, a great amphitheater remained of which Paulina Peak is still the dominant feature. This amphitheater filled with water, held in by a moraine at the northwest, and thus a lake was formed. At some later date a series of craters built themselves in a north and south line across this amphitheater, at least five of them. These craters made a sort of partition, dividing the lake in two parts, which still exist, Paulina Lake and East Lake. The latter is about the same size as the former, but is only four miles from the ranger station at Paulina to Hot Springs Station on East Lake. The lake and mountains were named for an Indian chief, Paulina, who roamed the Central Oregon country many years ago, and finally came to an untimely end. View Is Unsurpassed. There is a good trail from Paulina Lake to the lookout on the peak, and it is well worth the climb, which may be made in less than two hours. The timber for the house, pulled down on sleds. The view from the top is unsurpassed. Even the details on the eastern side of the lake are clear and distinct, and other peaks are ranked in view. Mount Adams, Mount Hood, Olallie Butte, Adams Butte, Mount Jefferson, Three Sisters, Mount St. Helens, Washington, the Three Sisters, Bachelor Butte, Maiden Peak, Diamond Peak, Cowhorn, Sawtooth, Mount Rainier, Mount St. Helens, Mount McLoughlin and Mount Shasta are all visible, and in addition literally hundreds of lesser peaks, all along the eastern side of the Cascade Range, are visible. To the south are Silver Lake and Summer Lake, and Fort Rock, in the desert country. Paulina Peak certainly gives a view of the Cascade Range that is not to be obtained from any other point. The view from the top is worth the climb. We stayed at the lake two days, then traveled to Lapine and across the East Fork to the Deschutes River, camping at the fish traps at Pringle Falls. A small power plant is being built at Pringle Falls, and the view from the top is worth the climb. The view from the top is worth the climb. The view from the top is worth the climb.

SOCIETY FOLK PREPARE FOR PISGAH HOME BENEFIT FOR JANUARY 20

Plans Are Laid to Sell 20,000 Blossoms in Portland on "Primrose Day," in Effort to Raise \$5000 That Is Needed to Carry on Work of Institution.



Those who do not work gradually drift away. None, however, are turned away. Those who are able to work receive some task. Those who are ill are turned over to some philanthropic hospital or medical society so that all are cared for. Pisgah Home has played an important part in keeping Portland clear from a large number of undesirable. Mrs. Hattie B. Lawrence, known as the Pisgah Mother, superintends the home. Miss Frances Gotshall is chairman of the committee. Others taking an active interest in "Primrose day" are: Mrs. E. E. Covert, Mrs. Dr. Viola Mae Coe, Mrs. Carl Reiter, Mrs. H. L. Eilers, Mrs. Geo. Mrs. F. Reed, Mrs. Mildred Milne, Mrs. Thomas Garrick Burke, Mrs. John F. Logan, Mrs. E. P. Preble, Miss Frances Gotshall, Mrs. Hazel B. Litt, Mrs. Joe Sivan, Mrs. George Rothford, Mrs. N. Lynn, Mrs. Joseph B. Wise and many others. The following will sell flowers: Miss Margaret Ayer, Mrs. Hazel B. Litt, Mrs. Hildred, Misses Antonette Mears, Annie McKay Brown, Ruth Shull, Ruth Marvin, Margery Lewis, Helen McKusker, Stella King, Helen Ladd, Sara McCully, V. Ona Guthrie, Dorothy Strowbridge, Patsy Stuart, Elizabeth Jones, Cora Stanley, Elizabeth Jacobs, Charlotte Breyman, Nadine Caswell, Nancy Zan, Clea Nickerson, Kate Brancel, Margaret Marvin, Jean Stevens, Miss Rose Savan, Mrs. George Burt, Lillian Morgan, Mrs. Joe Savan, Lina Nemerosky, Mrs. J. Pinkerton Day, Miss Parrott, Madeline Stone, Miss Maher, Miss George Botsford, Ruth Savan, Marion Morgan, Margaret Goodman, Vera Gates, Melba Westergaard, Beatrice Harp, Fay Levin, Mabel Mason, Mrs. Gladys M. Hope, Miss Carmichael, Sophia Schenberger, Mayme Schneider, Mabel Heckman, Frieda Reider, Mrs. Wendel Bell, also, the Misses Ruth Rosenfeld, Germaine Baruh, Louisa Gabriel, Florence Wolfe, Marie Louise Feldensheimer, Frances Jacobs, Edna Binnsanger, Ray Goldsmith, Betty Strauss, Irene Goldsmith, Daley Rosener, Stella Wolfe, Marion Cliron, Freda Baruh, Elma Goldsmith, Elsie Simon, Emily Sherman, Flora Rosenblatt, Sadie Delovague, Mrs. Lola Sender, Mrs. Albert Schweitzer, Mrs. I. N. Lippman, Mrs. Joseph B. Wise and Mrs. Clifford Marshall.

News and Gossip of Plays and Players.

By Leone Cass Boer. DESPITE denials and more denials by the people immediately concerned, the statement is constantly being given out by the New York dramatic publications that Lou Tellegen and Geraldine Farrar are to be married within a month. This statement is apparently made on the best of authority, and is believed to be true, despite the fact that when a similar report was current in the early autumn denied that there was any foundation for it. The admiration which Mr. Tellegen and Miss Farrar have for each other has been evident to their friends for many months. Their friendship progressed while both were acting for motion pictures in California and has ripened perceptibly since their return to New York. The wedding bells will ring by February 1 is the firm belief of their intimates. Speaking of denials of reported engagements Guy Bates Post is among those who are doing it. He denies the report that the star of "Omar the Tentmaker" and the blonde prima donna were engaged. He says that the report is a denial from Washington, D. C., where he is playing. Mrs. Emma Hawkes Burke Johnson, who as Emma Linden, an actress, won the favor of Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil many years ago, and was for a time the sensation of that South American court, died last week on an isolated farm four miles outside Tannston, Mass., where her father and mother lived, and on which she was born. She was 48 years old. Emma Linden, when 16 years old, went to Providence, R. I., and obtained a position in the Kell's Museum. Later she traveled with the act and in Philadelphia met M. Balbriggan, another variety performer, whom she married. This is how she came to the royal court of Janeiro, while shopping. Miss Linden slipped and fell almost beneath the hoofs of horses attached to the start of the act. The accident was assisted her to her feet, and then began an affair which brought world-wide attention upon Miss Linden and a revolution which cost Dom Pedro the throne. In the list of engagements that are not being denied is that of Lydia Lopokova, actress and dancer, to Henry Wood, dramatic critic on the New York Tribune. The wedding is planned for autumn. Mile Lopokova is appearing at the Bandbox Theater just now in New York. The Irish players from the Abbey Theater, Dublin, soon will sail for this country to play a series of engagements. The organization which has just concluded a successful season under the direction of St. John Ervine, has acquired several new plays. "May" is the comedy in which Lady Gregory is interested. She visited Portland recently in behalf of its formation. Amelie River, as she is known to her stage friends, or the Princess Troubadour, as she is known in the parlor, said Boston suddenly started recently, when she calmly puffed a cigarette through her veil while witnessing a rehearsal of her new play, "Bismillah." The playwright did not appear concerned and gave it as her opinion when questioned that a cigarette was the best little health detector she had.

Screen Gossip

DE WOLF HOPPER, the comic opera star, has a congenial role in a humorous drama from the Fine Arts studio called "Sunshine Dad." He plays the part of an old sport, fond of a good time, who objects to his son's staid ways. Hopper has an encounter with a real lion and his experiences are thrilling, as well as comic. Other scenes show the comedian living a wild life with chorus girls, and he gets his love in some peculiar yet laughable predicaments. Villainous Hindoos and a treacherous Count figure in the complications that occur. It all ends happily, however, and Sunshine Dad Hopper proves himself worthy of the hand of Widow Wedgamin, played by Fay Tincher. Helen Holmes had never driven a speed launch until last week and then she did it. She was in a scene, "Swim and the action required her to swim to the speed launch, start the engine and engage in a mad race with an ex-convict train. Accomplished the feat in such a handy fashion that it is declared to be one of the big thrillers in "The Girl and the Game." All the members of the Lasky organization are on their good behavior in

PORTLAND THEATRICAL MAN OF 20 YEARS IS ONE OF 'LIVE WIRES'

Louis B. Christ, 20 years old, is one of the "live wires" of the theatrical world in Portland. He is a pioneer in the field, and has been successful in putting the Pennsylvania Dutch folk upon the stage. Erastwhile Susan, the character acted by Mrs. Fluke, is not one of the Dutch. She is a somewhat eccentric teacher of elocution from Iowa. Her company includes John Cole, Madeline Delmar, Edward Hobins, John Daily Murphy, Robert Stowe Gill and Hugh Chivers.

PSYCHIC DEMONSTRATION TO BE GIVEN AT HEILIG SATURDAY NIGHT

Santaneli's psychic demonstrations at the Heilig Theater next Saturday night will be most enjoyable to those believing in the power of mind over matter, and supernaturally starting to those who have failed to investigate and are perfectly unconscious of the unseen powers that affect the welfare of man. Many of the term "suggestion," yet have no clear understanding of the true meaning of the word. It is one of Santaneli's great delights to show his audience how dependable they are and what a failure they would be if they were not guided.

Screen Gossip

Joe Smiley, chief director for the new Ocean Film, comes reminiscent at the Screen Club the other night. "Remember that old company," he said, "I was in the company of George DeLoon. 'Well, all the men are directors now, or have been. I was director, King Bagrot, the late George DeLoon, Allen Halo, Florence Dagmar, Jane Wolf, Raymond Hatton and Frank Reicher, the director, who will have charge of the party." Jack London has written a serial especially for the use of the Vitaphone Company. It is being arranged for production by the Vitaphone Company, and is being prepared by Governor Morris in preparing "The Goddess." The London story, as might be expected, is one of romance and adventure. An unknown admirer of Lillian Lorraine, Halbo hero of "Neal of the Navy," and "The Girl of the Year," held an artist \$1000 down as payment on a portrait he ordered of Miss Lorraine. The picture was made, but the admirer never turned up again. A \$1000 romance must not be sneered at in these hard times. Viola Martin began her stage career at the age of 6, appearing with Richard Mansfield in "Cyrano de Bergerac." She is at present appearing in the new production of "Merely Mary Ann," under the direction of John G. Adolfi. Lucille and Betty Gray are prominent stars in the production of "The Girl of the Year." The other day Betty jumped a hurdle in sensational style and use will be made of her excellent jumping and trian skill in a forthcoming production. Wally Van produced a comedy for the Vitaphone recently in which a stirring sporting event was depicted. Several old ladies, not one under 70 years of age, knitted for two solid hours by the watch.

The Vitaphone Theater in New York, where the Vitaphone Company showed "The Battlers of Peace," and more lately their Broadway star featured with comedies and other dramas, is to turn again to the "legit." On February 1 James K. Hackett will open in Shakespeare plays, the theater to change its name to the Criterion.

Mary Anderson is interesting herself in the garden of the new Vitaphone studio. She intends to make the floral arrangements for the new production. There will be plenty of work for Mary if she adheres to her determination, for there is a lot of garden space. Before the company purchased the place there was the nursery on a portion of the ground.

Marguerite Clark, whose "four feet two of sheer delight" is incessantly winning new admirers, adorns a hoop skirt in "Mice and Men." The vision of the dainty little famous players star in billowy silk is the best argument yet advanced in favor of the fashions of 49 years ago.