

MAZAMAS TO SHIFT SUMMER SETTINGS

Numerous Peaks and Lakes to Be Visited in August.

REGISTRATION ROLLS OPEN

Autos to Carry Mountaineers From Bend, and Camp Will Be Established at Crescent Lake.

Seven peaks in the Cascade range and more than that number of lakes are included in the itinerary outlined by the Mazama mountaineering club for its 28th annual outing, to be held the first two weeks in August. Detailed plans as to the routing and the arrangements made for the hikers, who are expected to number about 75, were read at a luncheon of the club at the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday noon.

The trip will be made to the vicinity of Diamond lake and Crater Lake park. Instead of having one location this year the camp will be moved several times, with stops of three or four days to be made each time to allow for side trips to the various peaks and trails.

Autos to Carry Party.
Starting from Bend, Or., automobiles will take the party 70 miles to Crescent lake, where the first camp will be made. It is from this point that the climb of Diamond peak will be made, and hikes taken to Waldo lake, the Rosary lakes and Odell lake.

A two-day hike from Crescent lake to Diamond lake is planned. Automobiles instead of the customary pack horses will transport the camp equipment to a spot midway for the stop over night. The hikers will follow the Oregon skyline trail part way, and from Diamond lake climbs of Fishson and Old Bailey will be made by those who care for strenuous exercise. It is planned to spend several days there on account of the number of interesting side trips, the swimming and fishing. Camp will be established at the south end of the lake.

Crater Lake to Be Viewed.
Crater lake is the last stop and the party will hike there from Diamond lake and stay about three days before taking autos for Medford and home. Union peak, the Watchman, Mount Scott and Garfield peak can be climbed from Crater lake and parties will be formed for those who wish to make the ascents, while those who do not can take any of a number of excursions into the surrounding country.

Rodney L. Gilman, who has made trips all through the country to be covered by the Mazamas, spoke at the luncheon, describing the beauties of the scenery which is encountered in that section, and John A. Lee, expert fisherman, dwell on the fishing and bathing in the lakes to be visited.

About 150 members were present at the luncheon to hear the plans of the trip, registration for which was opened.

WORK ON LINK IS PUSHED

Steady Progress Made on Loop Section in National Forest.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 18.—(Special.)—J. F. Thompson, upper valley rancher, here yesterday on business, reported that contractors were making steady progress on a link of the loop highway lying within the national forest.

"About 125 men are engaged on the new grade," said Mr. Thompson. "Several carloads of equipment and material, including the best of powder for blasting, have passed through Parkdale. We hear constant blasting on the route of the new road."

Mr. Thompson said the workmen are chiefly foreigners. Their leisure moments, he says, are spent in fishing on the tributary streams, which have been stocked by the Hood River county game protection through generous efforts and some expense. The game law violations of the workmen are to be reported to Deputy State Game Warden Hadley of The Dalles.

EAGLES TO BE GUESTS

Washington State Convention Will Be Held in Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 18.—(Special.)—Arrangements for entertainment of the Eagles of the state, who will hold their annual convention here Tuesday and Wednesday, were rapidly taking shape, members of the entertainment committee announced.

Preceding the formal opening at the conclusion, the Hoquiam lodge will entertain the state officers tomorrow evening. The convention will be opened officially with an address of welcome by J. P. Bullington, worthy president of the localerie, at the club theater. Mayor Bailey will extend to the visiting delegates the freedom of the city. Del Cary Smith of Spokane will deliver the principal address of the day.

A business session will be held Monday afternoon at the Eagles' hall. A band concert and boxing card have been arranged for the evening entertainment.

BUSES KEPT OFF PAVING

Passengers Relayed Around Stretch Between Hood River and Mosier.

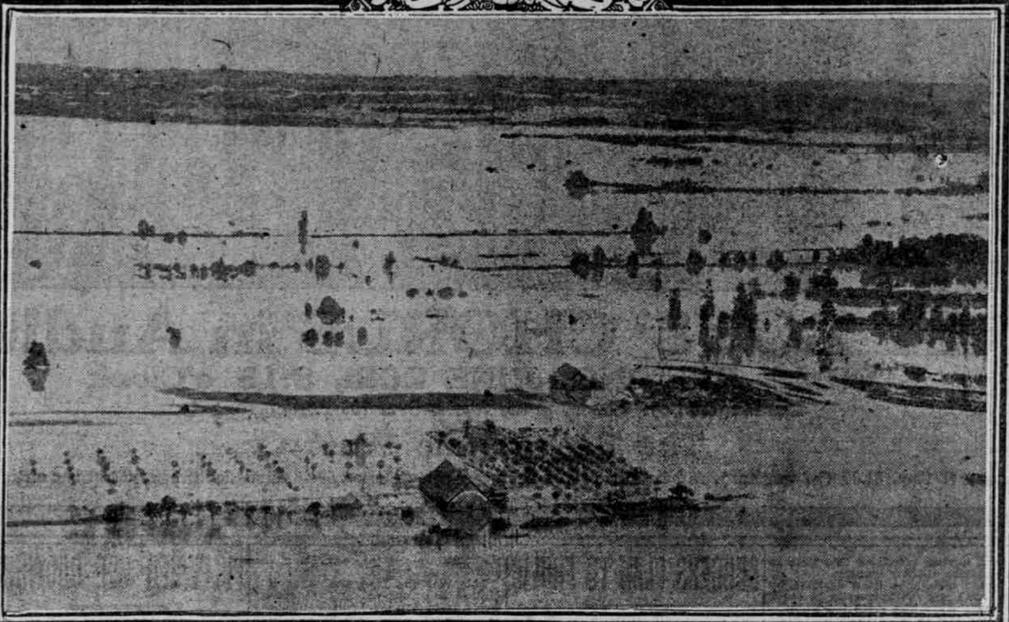
HOOD RIVER, Or., June 18.—(Special.)—The Fashion stables of this city, operating motor bus lines between The Dalles and Portland, is relaying passengers around paving of the Columbia River highway between here and Mosier. Travelers are compelled to walk the short distance where hot stuff is being laid. Formerly the buses were allowed to use the road at any time. Now, however, they must keep off the paving during working hours.

James Strahan, manager of the motor bus company, said paving has not yet commenced between Mosier and The Dalles. Operations there, he said, will not begin for a week or more.

Pythians to Meet at Bandon.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 18.—(Special.)—The Pythians have named July 23, 29 and 30 for the Coos county jubilee gathering at Bandon, and at the time a large delegation of Dokkies are to be initiated. State officials are said to be coming for the event and the Bandonians are preparing for the convention with quite elaborate arrangements. The Portland degree team is to be present during the convention and will do all the initiative work.

REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPHS OBTAINED BY PORT OF PORTLAND IN AIRPLANE SURVEY OF FLOOD CONDITIONS.



Above—Municipal terminal No. 4, as it looks from above, in two senses of the word. Below—View along the north bank of the Columbia river west of Vancouver, Wash., showing what the high water did to the Mountain View dairy farm. The dots in the water are the trees in a well-watered orchard. One of the quickest as well as one of the most complete and thorough surveys on record is one recently completed for the engineering department of the Port of Portland to show the area covered by the Willamette river in Portland and the Columbia river, near by, at the crest of this season's summer flood. The crest of the 1921 summer freshet last Sunday reached a stage of 24.3 feet, the highest flood since 1884, and the engineering department of the port wished to obtain and preserve an accurate record of just what land this high water covered. Instead of employing the old-fashioned method of surveying by transit, rod and chain, the port engineer merely engaged a hydro-airplane to fly over the area to be mapped, and a photographer to ride in the plane and take pictures. The result was a series of remarkable photographs giving just the information which it was desired to preserve for reference.

MANY STUDENTS WORK

80 PER CENT EMPLOYED TO PAY FOR EDUCATION.

Fire Patrol Work During Forest Fire Season Is One of Ways in Which Money is Made.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 18.—(Special.)—Eighty per cent of the members of the graduating class of the University of Oregon were either wholly or partly self-supporting throughout their collegiate course, according to data gathered by Alfred Powers, assistant director of the extension division. Of this number more than a fourth put themselves through the university without outside help, having been entirely self-supporting. Women as well as men are included in the list.

The ways in which the students earned their money vary from washing dishes to teaching school and from flying to preaching. Among the men some of the most popular methods of making money were working in logging camps, fishing, harvesting, teaching, odd jobs and general manual labor. The women made their money at stenographic work, tutoring, teaching, clerical work, cooking, nursing and odd jobs. One girl in the class made part of her expenses by trolling for salmon out of the Columbia river during the summer months. Several men and women found it profitable to capitalize their musical talent and considerable money was made playing at various places during the year.

Many of the men were helped in earning their way by getting state aid for time spent in the service. This, together with what they could earn during their spare time and vacations, made it possible for a number of men to be dependent on no other monetary aid. At least four of the men in the class made part of their expenses by flying as observers in the aerial forest patrol during the summer. One man had the following variety of occupations during his college course: Carpenter, mill work, ship yards, oiler on steamer, hand work, orchestra work and newspaper correspondence. Another man had worked as a carpenter, paper maker and preacher. One girl made money as a stenographer, navy yard worker, dishwasher and by ironing.

Almost one-fourth of the members of the class intend to go into some sort of educational work. A majority of those who expect to teach are girls although there is a good percentage of men who will teach school for a time at least. A number of the men plan on going into business or professional work of some sort. Foreign trade, banking, salesmanship, medicine, law and journalism are some of the branches of work into which various members of the class expect to go.

Highway Pleases Publisher.
That he had never before seen anything so beautiful was the verdict of Charles E. Dunscomb, publisher of the Berkeley, Cal., Daily Gazette, and world traveler, after a trip over the Columbia river highway Friday.

Mr. Dunscomb, accompanied by Mrs. Dunscomb, spent the last of the week in Portland on their way to an extensive vacation trip through Alaska. They were taken for a jaunt over the highway by Joe Rogers, clerk of the court of Preceding Judge Kavanaugh, and Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin.

HANFORD RESIDENTS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BLACKLER.
Mr. and Mrs. John Blackler celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last week, when they entertained their family at a dinner and reception.



Members of the family present were: George E. Blackler, Newport, Wash., and daughter Mabel, Missoula, Mont.; W. H. Blackler and wife, Portland, Wash.; Mrs. M. R. Crofoot, Spokane, Wash.; R. C. Blackler and wife, Portland, Or.; and Harry M. Blackler, Hanford, Wash.

SCOUTS READY TO CAMP

JULY 6 TO START VACATION OF PORTLAND BOYS.

Out-o'-Doors Programme Arranged for Youngsters by Leaders of Organization.

Wednesday, July 6, will be a red-letter day in the history of Portland Boy Scouts, for on that day the first party of scouts will leave for the official summer camp, 15 miles up Eagle creek canyon. Sixty scouts are signed up for from one week to the entire season at the camp, and additional registrations are coming in daily.

The capacity of the camp is 125 and it is expected that it will be running at capacity soon after its opening. Camp Chindlers is located at the foot of the mountain of that name. It overlooks beautiful Whatum lake, and the big log house which includes the kitchen, dining and living-room and offices, as well as the tents where the boys sleep, is set among towering firs and pines. The lake is surrounded on all sides by mountains and a diving platform made of logs is anchored in front of the assembly hall.

Each day is filled with outings and recreational activities to develop the mind and body of the boy. Tents are furnished, but each boy must bring his own blankets. A charge of \$5 a week is made for board. The camp is closed to no boy because of lack of funds, the scout executives and committees always having some plan whereby camp money can be earned. Boys intending to go to camp at any time during the summer should register at once.

Chehalis Elks Initiate 43.
CHEHALIS, Wash., June 18.—(Special.)—The membership of Chehalis Elks lodge, No. 1374, was swelled to 1070 by the initiation at last night's meeting of a class of 43. Past Exalted Ruler Over of Winchester, Va., was a visitor and talked most interestingly. He is en route to the na-

High Water Damages Highway.
KEELO, Wash., June 18.—(Special.)—Traffic over the Pacific highway between Carrolls and Kalama was almost blocked this week when part of the fill over the Kalama river bottoms was washed out by the backwater from the Columbia river. Only a narrow way was left for highway traffic to pass. Arrangements have been made to repair the damage, according to County Engineer Middlebrooks.

CHICAGO MAN ON BOARD

Weyerhaeuser Timber Company Elects Dr. E. P. Clapp Director.

TACOMA, Wash., June 18.—(Special.)—Election of Dr. E. P. Clapp of Chicago, a member of the board of directors of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of F. H. Thatcher of Winona, Minn., last year and the re-election of the same officers of the company were the outstanding features of the annual stockholders' and directors' meetings of the company held here this week.

George S. Long, vice-president and general manager of the company, gave his annual report of the year's work. Officers re-elected were: J. P. Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, president; S. S. Bell of Winona, Minn., vice-president; George S. Long of Tacoma, vice-president; W. S. McCormick of Tacoma, secretary; S. E. Weyerhaeuser of St. Paul, secretary. Mr. Long was re-elected general manager.

Directors of the company are: J. P. Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma, S. S. Bell of Winona, W. S. McCormick of Tacoma, George S. Long of Tacoma, William Carson of Burlington, Ia.; H. J. Richardson of St. Paul, H. H. Irvine of St. Paul, C. S. Kueper of Muscatine, Ia., and F. C. Denckman of Rock Island, Ill.

Press Meets in July.
CHEHALIS, Wash., June 18.—C. H. Ellington, president of the Washington State Press association, has appointed the following committee on resolutions to report at the summer meeting of the association in Rainier National park July 15, 16 and 17: A. S. Hillyer, Sun, Sunnyvale, chairman; Charles H. O'Neill, Spectator, Prescott; E. B. Brown, Globe-Republican, Auburn; George W. Hopp, Post-Courier, Frank Evans, Courier-Times, Sedro-Wooley.

A feature of the session, Mr. Ellington announced, will be an address on "Cooperative Buying" by Jason Rogers of the New York Globe.

Fruit Growers to Meet in Yakima.
YAKIMA, Wash., June 18.—Prominent horticulturists of the northwest will address sessions of the Washington Horticultural association's annual convention here July 24-27, according to an announcement by M. L. Dean of Wenatchee, secretary. Visits to representative orchards of the section where horticultural methods will be discussed by experts, will be features of the meeting. Following the horticulturists' convention, potato growers of the state will meet for a two-day conference.

Congregation Surprises Pastor.
Rev. F. E. Finley of the Laurelwood Methodist Episcopal church was pleasantly surprised Thursday. The occasion celebrated the anniversary of his birth. He was presented with a gift of money and a large birthday cake bearing the proper number of candles. A pleasant evening was spent. Refreshments were served.

STATE OPENS DRIVE TO GET BATTLESHIP

Definite Proposal to Be Made Navy Department.

CONCERTED ACTION TAKEN

Governor Olcott, in Appeal to Secretary, Cites Value of Famous Old Oregon as Training Ship.

The concerted efforts of state and municipal authorities of Oregon will result in the navy department assigning the old battleship Oregon to a permanent berth in Portland, in the opinion of Commissioner Barber and other city officials, who have been perfecting plans to approach the department with a definite proposition for the location of the battleship here. Governor Olcott has expressed his appreciation of the work in a letter commenting on the resolution adopted by the city council Wednesday.

In a letter to City Auditor Funk Governor Olcott said: "This office has been working for two years of more, and very assiduously, to secure the transfer of the United States battleship Oregon to the city of Portland. I had this matter up with the Hon. Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, when he was in Oregon, and we went into the matter quite extensively and had considerable correspondence in regard thereto. Since that time these efforts have been continued from time to time."

Governor Behind Movement.
"As late as June 13, 1921, I transmitted a communication to the secretary of the navy at Washington in an effort to re-open this, this being a few days before the adoption of your resolution.

"I am very glad to see your move to secure the co-operation of the various communities and I trust out of this all may come some concrete results in securing this grand old battleship.

State Proud of Battleship.
"The people of this state are justly proud of the magnificent record which this old fighting machine made during our war with Spain. The Oregon's famous trip is an episode in our country's history which will never be forgotten. It would seem truly fitting that the state should retain her as long as she maintains the semblance of a battleship. I understand that the navy department is agreeable to this vessel being used for naval reserve purposes. If she is transferred to Portland under these conditions not only could she be of value as a training ship in helping maintain the high efficiency of our navy, but for sentimental reasons as well her presence in an Oregon harbor would cause our people to be highly grateful to the navy department."

Governor Olcott's letter to the secretary of the navy says: "It is the desire of the people of Oregon that the old battleship United States battleship Oregon be sent to Oregon waters and there repose in her declining days.

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Timely Treatment Saves Many Teeth
If Dentists spent more time on examinations fewer people would be wearing plates.

"Decayed teeth, if diseased, should be extracted to the last one," says the new era dentist.
"Perhaps half our bodily ills (and most certainly a large percentage of cases of rheumatism, cystitis and gonorrhea) are caused by diseased teeth, and these should be extracted as soon as diseased condition is discovered," urges the medical man.
This policy, if carried out literally, would soon result in a race of toothless people, a thing as deplorable as it is unnecessary.
The remedy is simple: Careful diagnosis, timely and proper treatment, with extraction as a last necessary resort.
Healthy mouths seldom have unhealthy teeth. Healthy teeth do not decay, and, as it is decay that starts all the trouble, it is up to the dentist to keep the mouths and teeth of the public healthy.
The place to start dental reform is IN THE EXAMINATION ROOM.
Dentists not qualified to make examinations (not familiar with the various diseases which affect the teeth and mouth, and the approved treatment for each) should send their patients to one who is competent for examination and diagnosis before attempting to advise their patients.
Ruthless extractions and replacements by plates are little more scientific than amputating rheumatic legs and substituting wooden ones.
Examination, estimate and frank advice gratis.

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\$100,000 to Buy DIAMONDS

Pearls, precious stones, platinum, old gold, silverware or antique jewelry of any description bought for cash.
Diamonds lying idle in the safe deposit vault can be turned into ready money. You can use their equivalent to great advantage just now.
You can feel sure of realizing their full value if you sell them to us.
Through our Loan Department maintained for your convenience—you can borrow money on your Diamonds and Jewelry.

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Summer sports with unaccustomed exercise such as long hikes, rowing, tennis, baseball, etc., make sore muscles and sometimes cause sprains and strains.
These pains and aches will be quickly relieved by applying freely Sloan's Liniment, and you will be fit as a fiddle for the next day's work or play.

Sloan's Liniment