

MAZAMAS HEAR OF NEW FIELDS TO BE CONQUERED

The following report of A. F. Fiesel on his trip as delegate of Mazamas to the annual camp of Alpine club of Canada, July 7 to 15, 1908, at Roger's Pass, B. C., was read Saturday night at a meeting of the Mazamas:

"I left Portland Sunday night at 11:45 for Roger's Pass, B. C., via Seattle and Mission Junction, reaching camp at 3 p. m. Tuesday following. The camp of the Alpine club of Canada was located three-fourths of a mile west of the station, but could not be seen from the train on account of the snowed. The packers were at the depot for baggage and I delivered my checks to the chief packer and walked to camp with Mr. Burwash, geologist of the Methodist college, at or near Vancouver, B. C., whom I had met on the train, and afterward found to be a thorough mountaineer, an artist, a scholar and fine camp companion.

"I was astonished when I reached camp to find the magnitude of the enterprise, some 25 or 30 tents all owned by the club, two cook tents, a commissary, a workshop, a large tent covering the dining tables and used as a general assembly, all costing many hundreds of dollars, each tent numbered, water conveyed to the camp in pipes, 20 or 40 pack and saddle horses, and a well organized camp.

Government Aids.

"I presented my credentials to President Wheeler, was welcomed, registered and assigned to 'No. 7,' and a boy sent off with the dog to my quarters. The tent was a round military tent, with a good bedding of mohair-cut flannel, and occupied by Mr. Howard, the representative of the Alpine club of London, England, and two other gentlemen and later three more were allotted to our tent.

"The ladies and gentlemen's quarters were on opposite sides of the camp and were really two separate villages.

"I afterwards found that the C. P. R. had cut the trails into the camp, had furnished and laid the pipe for the water supply and furnished three Swiss guides for the use of the club and subject to the order of the president, and that both the Dominion and provincial governments of Alberta had rendered substantial assistance to the club to make the outing possible and a success.

"The camp was located about two and one-half miles east of Glacier and three-fourths of a mile west of Roger's Pass station and at the summit of the pass after which the station takes its name.

"The railroad passes through a massive snowed—at this point it must be three-fourths of a mile long—and was told required 1,000,000 lbs. of lumber in the building; from one end of this shed the water runs into the Illecillewett river, from the other into Bear river.

At Foot of Cheops.

"The camp itself was located at the foot of Cheops to the right of which could plainly be seen the Little Cheops; camp elevation 4,200 feet. Cheops was west of the camp. To the north, six miles, was Mount Rogers, 10,535 feet; a little to the east three peaks of the Swiss peaks; still further east stood Hermit, the highest of the Hermit range; then south of Hermit is Tupper, almost impossible to scale; further south and just across the railroad is Machonee, then further south Avalanche mountain (it was making the ascent of Avalanche, a comparative easy mountain, that Miss Hart lost her life, the second day of the camp); then further south—and we are now a long way south—and we are now at the grandest of all, Sir Donald; then

ENTRIES HEAVY IN ALL CLASSES

Livestock Offerings Show No Sign of Decreasing in Volume.

There is no let-up whatever in the volume of the offerings for the livestock show which will be held here under the auspices of the Country Club & Livestock association, week after next. The entries for a single day often include whole classes, to say nothing of herds, groups and individuals. The office force at Country Club headquarters has been increased to take care of listing and classification of the applications as they come in. All the standard classes in the four divisions, horses, cattle, sheep and swine are filling rapidly, and the breeders of feature show stock will be well represented.

Through the efforts of Secretary C. B. Yandell, of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, who was here about two days ago, and who is a director of the Western Washington fair now being held at the sound metropolis, the livestock men of western Washington will come in strong in the Pacific National show here, which means that the good natured sporting rivalry between the two cities will be continued. Mr. Yandell has not only persuaded the livestock breeders from the Sound country to enter their stock here and at Salem, but he is an ardent lover of the harness racing game, and Washington will be a dangerous factor in all the late closing events in the local race meet.

Secretary M. D. Wisdom of the entire North Pacific fair circuit will spend most of his time next week at the state fair at Salem, he also being a director in that organization. He will see to it that Portland gets the cream of all the livestock exhibits at the state fair and will proceed along the exhibitors who are about to visit until the last minute before filing their entries. Applications for admission of exhibits in the Pacific National show here will be received up to Saturday night, September 12, the last day of the state fair, and just before the opening of the week here.

Among the entries received within the last day or so are the following: Craigielea Stock Farm, Carlton, Or.—Shorthorn cattle, Shropshire and South-down sheep.

Virginia Stock Farm, Mountain Home, Idaho—Shorthorns and Aberdeen Angus, Standard bred and Percheron horses.

The Mountain Farm Union, Or.—Shorthorn cattle and Poland China hogs; a fine group of Duroc brood sows from Payette, Idaho, with Polled, Durham and Shorthorn cattle. The Mountain Valley farm, of Heppner, Or., will be represented by a championship herd of Shorthorns, and has listed entries in several of the other classes and will also be an exhibitor in the poultry division.

WIDE VARIETY OF HORSEMANSHIP

Equestrian Experts From All Nations With Buffalo Bill's Show.

In these days of the oncoming automobile it is sometimes interesting to pause to consider the horse. His important position among the nations of the earth is easily demonstrated and this fact is best made known in Buffalo Bill's Wild West, where he cuts a most essential figure.

The rough rider contingent with Colonel Cody's exhibition comprises equestrian experts from all nations, arrayed in native costumes and performing horseback feats according to their individual methods as employed in their own countries. To witness all these horsemen on their native heath one would be compelled to travel the world over, for there are Cossacks from Russia, cavalrymen from Japan, gauchos from South America, Bedouin Arabs, German Cuirassiers, Mexican vaqueros and our own native Indian, cowboys and western girls.

Each of these nationalities have sadistic methods of their own. They range from the reckless daring of the Cossack to the stately grace of the English cavalryman.

Crosby is the most reckless of all riders. What seems almost a circus performance is to him merely a drill. The wild-looking fellows stand up in their stirrups, stand on their saddles, stand on their shoulders, stand on their heads—their horses galloping madly the while—and whirl their swords until they look like buzz-saws.

Contrasted with this exhibition the military bearing of the German, English and American cavalrymen may seem tame, but it all adds to the composite picture of horsemanship which has as its chief exponent that knight of the saddle, Buffalo Bill, who since cavalry, rain or ship, leads his cavaliers through the most remarkable performance ever presented in public.

First Annual Pacific National Livestock Show and races, Sept. 11, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, at the Portland Country Club grounds.

concerned the idea of having a sort of fraternal reunion. The matter was taken up and on Saturday afternoon next a score of more or less welders of the bow will gather at the arboreal at Oaks and organize.

A program composed entirely of the tunes which used to be played at the country dances when Oregon was young has been arranged and assurances have been given that all of the numbers will be ready for presentation when the time for the program is at hand. One of the unique features of the afternoon will be a contest between the aged musicians for a prize. Judge J. E. Magers, president of the Oregon Pioneers association, will preside at the gathering.

**BROWN OF DALLAS
SENDS BRYAN CHECK**

W. C. Brown of Dallas has been added to the already long list of loyal Bryanites who have backed their hope that their candidate would win with good money. Mr. Brown yesterday sent a check for \$25 to be added to the Bryan campaign fund. The check was turned over today to the state central committee.

Building Permits.
H. L. Chaple, erect dwelling, Wasco

between East Sixteenth and East Seventeenth, \$10,000; Ringland & Budwick, erect dwelling, East Seventeenth, between Division and Clinton, \$1,500; C. W. Bond, erect dwelling, East Eighteenth, between Brooklyn and Franklin, \$1,700; H. Bonville, erect dwelling, East Eighteenth, between East Grant and East Sherman, \$1,500; C. J. Fulton, erect dwelling, East Salmon between East Twenty-fifth and East Twenty-sixth, \$2,000.

Malt tea, the new non-alcoholic and non-intoxicating beer, has made an instantaneous hit. Orders will be filled as fast as possible. Phone or address Henry Weinhard brewery.

TILLAMOOK CRANBERRIES

OREGON LEADS
UNITED STATES CENSUS 1900
Acreage and Yield by States

States	Acres	Bushels	Av. No. Bu. per Acre
Connecticut	275	6,921	25
Illinois	1	53	53
Indiana	70	4,360	62
Iowa	1	61	61
Kansas	1	36	36
Maine	90	1,554	17
Massachusetts	5,128	598,906	117
Michigan	150	3,884	26
Minnesota	22	1,120	51
Nebraska	1	20	20
New Hampshire	23	973	42
New Jersey	8,356	230,221	29
New York	113	10,877	96
Oregon	6	712	119
Rhode Island	300	6,559	22
South Dakota	1	22	22
Washington	5	138	28
Wisconsin	5,821	111,098	19

Oregon yield in 1900 just passed that of Massachusetts, the great cranberry state. This means that from the start of the industry, Oregon jumped to the top of the list. At present a moderate yield in Oregon is 300 bushels per acre, against 117 for Massachusetts, long established in cranberry culture.

Massachusetts X Oregon = Price of Land and Improvements Profit

Development of all suitable land in Oregon will not supply Pacific coast markets. Oregon growers have an advantage equal to trans-continental freight.

Send for illustrated booklet, "Autobiography of a Tillamook Cranberry," giving full particulars regarding **INVESTMENT OFFER OF TILLAMOOK CRANBERRY COMPANY.**

El Nathan Sweet
Send me a copy of your booklet, "The Autobiography of a Tillamook Cranberry."
Name _____
J. Address _____

ELNATHAN SWEET
AGENT
204 CORBETT BUILDING
Portland, Oregon

MOTHER MAKES UNIQUE WILL SO EACH DAUGHTER WILL SHARE ALIKE

Mrs. Lois A. Johnson, who died in Wallace, Idaho, on September 4, adopted an unusual method in her will to make sure that in the distribution of her property her three daughters shall have a "square deal." She desired that they should have exactly the same amount of property, all told, so instead of dividing her property between them, she directed that they shall inherit in inverse proportion to the property they own at the time the division is made. Thus the poorest sister will receive the most, in proportion to the wealth of the two who own more.

The three sisters who will inherit under their mother's unique will are Lottie Elizabeth Kellogg of Portland, Hattie Bell Frances of Boise, Idaho, and Addie Carpenter Hervey of Washington, D. C. Their mother left \$4,000 in personal property, 10 acres of land on the Cornell road valued at \$1,500 and an tract of land in Tillamook county of unknown value.

The executors named in the will, which was admitted to probate in the county court today, are Horace D. Ramsdell of this city and Dr. Hugh France of Washington, D. C. Dr. France is not a resident of the state.

MAN WITH BIG STICK KEEPS SUBURBANITES AWAKE NIGHTS

The man with the big stick has no terrors for suburban Portland, but a man with a stick has added insomnia to the other attendant ills of the small merchant in the outer edges of town.

Three robberies in the past week which "a big man with a stick" is believed to have committed have caused the residents in the vicinity of the Sixteenth street carline no little loss of sleep and anxiety. Uncle Sam is also looking for the robber, for two of his operations took him into sub-postal stations and as a consequence the government is \$30 poorer than it was a week ago.

clue to the identity of the burglar is a pressman who was passing Allen's that given by Charles Actley, an ex-store at 5 o'clock in the morning on which the robbery was discovered. He said he saw a big man swinging a stick and walking back and forth in front of the building.

The first robberies happened a week ago yesterday. The burglar pried open the front door of Allen's drugstore on the corner of Sixteenth and Marshall streets and looted the cash register of about \$25. To get this he had to pry open a drawer in, was given \$15 in gold. The rest of the money was in silver and pennies, there being 600 coppers in the till. The robber did not touch the money drawn in the post office station a few feet away behind the same counter.

Offering the till he went into an adjoining room and took a light fedora hat and an Imperial coaster bicycle.

He then made his way around the corner and broke into Canavan's saloon on the corner of Seventeenth and Northrup streets. The door was fastened with a padlock which was twisted off by the thief. All the money in the saloon was \$15 in gold. To forget his disappointment in not finding more the burglar took a bottle of whiskey.

The police think this is the same man that broke into Hyerley's drugstore at Tenth and Jefferson last Thursday night and the subject of the robbery there of \$30. They say the robberies bear all the earmarks of having been the work of a professional. The only

Shades of the fender tests arose in the city council yesterday when Councilman Cottel asked for some kind of a report on this question which has been before the council for more than two years. Dr. Cottel called the action of the health and police committee in delaying the report as a "farce." Councilman Willis answered that the committee has done the best it could that every time a test is completed the committee receives communications asking for a test of a new kind of fender. No action was taken on the matter yesterday. Oskar Huber, representing the railway company, said that fender tests are being conducted in the east and that he would be glad to furnish the councilmen with a report of these tests when they are completed. His offer was accepted.

A modern fireboat can supply 12 full-sized steam engines with water at a distance of 1,200 or more feet.

CHEF TO SEIZE DOG; WHAT FOR? SAUSAGE?

Hugh Ham, as the proprietor of the Grotto restaurant, at 371 Yamhill street, is appropriately named, has begun attachment proceedings in the justice court to recover \$30 from Hiram E. Mitchell, son of the late United States Senator John H. Mitchell from the subject of the bill on Mitchell's board bill from June 18 to August 1.

The possession of Dr. George E. Stull, 1097 East Sixteenth street, is the only property of Mitchell's which the constable has found to attach, and it is planned to seize the dog today. Hiram Mitchell was an army officer until a few months ago.

COUNCIL TIRED OF FENDER TESTS

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SAUSAGE RUMORS IN ALBINA'S ATMOSPHERE

Members of the North Albina Push club have started a movement which bodes ill for the canine family in North Albina. The push club members have come to the conclusion that there are altogether too many dogs in their section of the city, and to that end sent a letter to the council yesterday asking that an ordinance be passed forbidding dogs from running at large. The letter follows:

"Portland, Or., Sept. 7.—To the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Portland: We, the members of the North Albina Push club, herewith call your attention to the fact that there is an overabundance of dogs in this part of the city. They have become a public nuisance and create a great deal of disturbance on the streets of our city. Not only that, but these dogs ruin a great many vegetables in gardens and scratch up lawns and dig up flowers.

"We would recommend to your honorable body that you pass an ordinance prohibiting dogs from running at large. If people must own dogs, we believe they should keep them on their own premises."

SEEKS HEAVY DAMAGE FOR FALSE ARREST

Mrs. M. E. Becker, proprietress of the Palais Royal, will have to pay \$10,000 to Miss Norma Marie Honig of Eugene if the jury "goes the limit" in awarding damages under a suit brought in the circuit court by the latter. Miss Honig was recently accused by Mrs. Becker of stealing a dress valued at \$37.50. It was one morning about 5 o'clock by a woman whose description closely resembled Miss Honig, but the latter brought an array of reputable witnesses from Eugene and proved to the satisfaction of the municipal court that she was at her home in Eugene the day the dress was stolen. The charge was therefore dismissed.

FIDDLERS TO FIDDLE AS NEVER BEFORE

A reunion unique in conception and perhaps never before attempted will take place in Portland Saturday afternoon next when the old-time fiddlers of the state will meet in convention and renew their former acquaintance to the strains of the old-time tunes of pioneer days. Some time ago several of the pioneer fiddlers of the city and vicinity



Money-Making Ways of Using Want Ads

TO GET A POSITION

Glance at the picture. It brings to mind the instance of many a successful man's life. You may be a young man or woman who has just come to the city—from the country, from college, from another city—or you may already live here. You have heard or known of the tramp, tramp, the cold, discouraging words of employers, "We don't want anybody now," and the like. If you want a job and want it at once, insert a little "Situation Wanted" ad on The Journal's Classified page or run over our "Help Wanted" ads. Employers read the former and use the latter. You get in touch with those who want help. Not necessary to go to expensive employment agencies. Your small Want Ad will cost but a few cents. Surely worth while to test. Note examples.



EXAMPLES

SITUATION WANTED—AS SALES-
man by young man, college educated,
4 years experience as salesman in the
east. References of a high character.
Desires position with high grade whole-
sale house. Address O 9-54 Journal.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—BY LARGE
manufacturing house. Must have
thorough experience and furnish the
best of references. Good salary for a
steady worker. Married man preferred.
Address B 11-33 Journal.

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