

REACH SUMMIT OF HOOD. 37 ARE MAZAMAS

George Riddell Sets New Record for Time in 1:52 From Cloud Cap Inn to Top; New Register Begun.

(Staff Correspondence.)
Cloud Cap Inn, Mt. Hood, Or., July 23.—Yesterday was a great day for climbing Mount Hood, both in time and number reaching the summit. George Riddell of the Mazamas left the inn a little after 6 o'clock yesterday morning and reached the summit in one hour and 52 minutes. Less than four hours were required for the round trip. He reached camp nearly exhausted. This is the record time for climbing the mountain. During the day nearly 100 people reached the summit, the number including 37 Mazamas, and the party from the inn making the climb on the north side of the mountain and the Y. M. C. A. hikers making the ascent from the south side.

No Clear Weather for Climbers.

The day was not extremely favorable for the ascent. The earliest risers found the mountain swathed in mist. About 5 o'clock when the start was made both from Camp Sheldon and the inn, the clouds broke away enough to reveal the mountain. At no time during the morning was the weather clear. One party that had camped on Cooper's spur Sunday night in order to have a start in advance of others in the official Mazama climb of the mountain was passed above Tilt-up Rock by the party from the inn under the guidance of George B. Miller. The Mazamas that left camp took their time to the ascent and reached the summit before noon.

Climb From South Base.

Veteran mountain climbers who have made the ascent of Hood from both north and south slopes, say the climb from the north is fully 50 per cent more difficult than from the south on account of the sharp elevation, which, during the last stages ranges from 60 to 65 degrees.

A new Mazama book was taken to the summit yesterday and chained to a rock where it will be used as a register for subsequent climbs.

The first moving pictures ever taken on the summit of Hood were made yesterday by George M. Welster and George Stark, assisted by guides. Pictures of the parties reaching the summit were made in spite of the mist that now and again swept over the mountain. To make the picture it was necessary for two men to pack between them 90 pounds of equipment up the side of the mountain.

Many of the mountain climbers yesterday found the descent fully as difficult as the ascent, due to the hardness of the crust and the snow and the consequent frequent slips.

The men and women attaining the summit yesterday were:

John A. Lee, Edith Ellis, Edward C. Sammons, Frank Branch Riley, F. P. Luettner, Marie A. Rustin, Francis W. Bunker, Gertrude F. Faber, Marie A. Rockwell, Dr. A. T. Murdy, Mabie Cooper, Arthur M. Pentz, Frances Cooper, Walter S. McBride, George X. Riddell, Randolph Carroll, A. Boyd Williams, William A. Spence, W. C. Moran, Eugene Elizabeth Yost, Christine N. Morgan, Ella K. Ehmsen, Martha E. Nilsson, J. M. Mason, Milwaukee; Edna Armstrong, Elsie Silver, Margaret McLennan, E. R. Hulbert, Alice Banfield, H. Riddell, Morse Riddell, Jerry E. Bronaugh, George Bronaugh, Beatrice Young, Gladys Mackie, Morris Walton, Roy W. Ayer.

Hood River Boys in Peril.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Hood River, Or., July 23.—William Higgins, Fred Coshov and Ed Franz, three Hood River boys, had a narrow escape on Mt. Hood Sunday. The trio made the ascent, leaving camp at 6 o'clock in the morning, without a guide, and after reaching a point near the life line that comes down from the summit a sudden storm arose that almost swept them from their feet. It was with great difficulty that they were able to secure their footing in the icy sides of the glaciers. A fierce hail storm added to their misery and after lingering for a time in hopes that the storm would subside, they slowly felt their way to camp. It is considered a most dangerous undertaking to attempt to make the ascent of the mountain without a guide.

STREETCAR FENDER INQUIRY PROPOSED

Councilman James Maguire will tomorrow introduce in the city council a resolution calling for the investigation of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. by a special committee to ascertain whether the company has complied with the law compelling the equipment of its cars with lifesaving fenders.

The fender ordinance passed by the city council after years of struggle, declared Mr. Maguire yesterday, "provided that the company should have at least 350 of its cars equipped with the new automatic fender by July 1. I understand that only a comparatively few of the required number of fenders have been installed. If this is the case, I would like to find out why. A little child was killed in south Portland the other day by a car that was not equipped with the fender prescribed by the council. I don't want to hear of any repetition of such an accident."

BURNS ASKED TO AMEND ITS CHARTER ON JULY 30

(Special to The Journal.)
Burns, Or., July 23.—The Burns city council has called an initiative election for the purpose of amending the present city charter, to be held July 30. The city now has the authority to issue bonds or provide for financing of her public improvements on a scale large enough. With the growth of the city and the opening up of the country it is necessary that the town be provided with sewerage, water works and any other civic improvements that probably will be required in the near future.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON TO STUMP ILLINOIS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, July 23.—Announcement was made here today that Governor Johnson of California will stump Illinois in the interest of the progressives who are aligned with Colonel Roosevelt.

It is stated that the adherents of Governor Deussen, who are out for Taft, are planning to gain control of the state at the opening of the August 3, and to prevent the nomination of progressive presidential electors.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

WELFARE OF RACE NEEDS TRAINING OF PLAYGROUNDS

Value of Recreation for Children Impossible to Compute, Says Speaker Before Catholic Teachers.

Children's playgrounds were declared a necessity, both from the standpoint of welfare of the child and race, by Alice M. Ryan, formerly supervisor of the children's playground at Denver, in an address on "Playground Work" delivered before the Catholic Teachers' institute at St. Mary's academy today.

In her talk, Miss Ryan said that the American people as a nation are too hard after commercial success to spend time in recreation, and asserted that unless more physical action is allowed to creep into their lives, the race will deteriorate.

"Playgrounds for children are necessary," she said, "because commercialism has caused crowded cities to be built, and apartments, flats and dwellings have been crammed together with absolute disregard for the child.

"Little provision has been made for healthful strength developing play."

Speaking in regard to the value of play, she divided the play life of children into three periods. From 1 to 6 years of age, she said, the motive for play is the dramatic; from 6 to 14 it is the "Big Injun" period, the daring age; from 14 to manhood, the age of loyalty, when a youth casts aside his individuality to work for the good of his team.

Develop Standards.
"Playgrounds develop standards that guide a man through life," Miss Ryan declared in conclusion. "On the playground a boy must make good with his team. In school he is given another chance if he fails; at home he is forgiven if he fails; but on the playground, he must make good or he is not allowed to play on the team.

"Play should be defined as an activity that has its end in the training of children for future usefulness. It has a definite educational value."

The novel of the present day came in for a good teasing at the hands of Sister Loyola of Chicago, who has charge of the high school department of the institute. In her address on the "Short Story" this forenoon, she declared the majority of present day novels are unending pages of slipshod English, filled with shallow wisdom and unrealities. She characterized the short story as the "youngest daughter of literature," and praised it highly. The short story, unlike the novel, she said, concentrates the mind and pictures the real things of life, in an interesting and forceful manner. Its subjects are more diversified than those treated by the novel, and creates in the mind of a reader a greater sympathy for everyday surroundings.

Should Employ Taft.
Dr. Anna M. Nicholson, supervisor of the San Jose State Normal school, chose for her subject today, "Composition in the grades." In her address she said that teachers of composition should take care to praise the good points of a child's composition, instead of holding up its defects, because "consciousness of success makes for power." She told the teachers that their own resourcefulness in making composition a pleasure instead of a drudgery, and their tact at criticizing played an all important part in the work. "The Primary Department" was the subject of the forenoon address given by Miss Bessie McCabe. She told of the new methods of teaching children in the primary grades laying stress on reading as the most important matter to be considered in the early education of children.

Shortly before noon adjournment, the 300 teachers attending the institute gathered at the college assembly hall and listened to a splendid speech on "Conscience, Interpreter of the Likeness of God," delivered by Father Conlan, formerly professor of philosophy at St. Vincent's college, Los Angeles.

Yesterday afternoon Sister Loyola spoke on the "Teacher," and Miss Nicholson on "Tendencies of Modern Education."

Presenting the case for the purchase of Ross Island by the city, Mayor Rushlight last night addressed a good sized audience at Cunningham hall, Myrtle park, under the auspices of the Mt. Scott Improvement club.

No action was taken by the meeting, but the effect of the mayor's talk was distinctly favorable. At a previous meeting much hostile sentiment was in evidence, but the club reserved its judgment until all sides of the proposal have been threshed out, and the scope of the plan proposed by the mayor was not then fully understood.

President J. Allen Harrison presided at the meeting. A short talk was made by the mayor's address, by Park Superintendent Mische, who gave in endorsement to the view that the city will make a good investment by purchasing the island.

Panacea for Graft.
He emphasized the idea that purchase by condemnation will leave no room for graft, and said that no city has ever regretted the purchase of property that could later be used for docks.

Mayor Rushlight, prefacing his remarks, told of the waste in city materials from the present lack of storage room. He touched the lack of system in the water department, and said that in his belief hundreds of thousands of dollars have been lost to the city there by theft and waste.

"With the 407 acres included in the two smaller islands close by and the low land between and around them which may be filled in," said he, "there will be ample room for storing the apparatus and supplies of the different parts of the city. It will be easy to put in a dock and save money by shipping to the island by boat. Pasture room can be provided for horses of the fire department that are injured or footsore."

Site for Another Incinerator.
"With a downhill haul and lowland to be filled, this is an ideal place for the location of another incinerator. The city voted \$75,000 for a municipal garbage collector system, but with that place to take care of the garbage, there is no use to buy the equipment.

"Again, this would provide a place for dumping the street sweepings. Once there was no difficulty in that line, but now it is a difficult problem."

The mayor then told of the plan to locate a municipal jail and isolation hospital on the island. He said the prisoners could be used to assist in burning the garbage and in making improvements on the land set aside for a park. He said some of the finest gravel in the country is found at the island, and this can be utilized in the work of a municipal repair plant for the city streets.

Concession in the south side district west of the river was advanced as a reason for providing park and playgrounds at that point, and the plan for a bridge at the south end of the island was discussed. He said there is increasing need for this bridge because of the coming development of switching lines at the east end of the Hawthorne bridge.

Estimated Cost \$900,000.
Mayor Rushlight said the tentative plans for the bridge call for \$900,000, and he holds an option on the island property for \$300,000. He promised that if the project is taken up while he is in office the property will be taken by condemnation and only the actual market value paid, as shown by testimony in court.

"I could sit down and watch conditions grow worse and worse, without making provision for the city's future troubles," said the mayor. "But I have thought that it was proper for me to make preparations for these conditions, and I am urging this proposition now because it will meet the situation that is coming in a few years."

Before adjournment the club appointed a committee to investigate the telephone situation and report at a later date upon the feasibility of municipal ownership. This committee consists of Carl Smith, J. E. Shears and J. F. Switzer.

MAYOR EXPLAINS PLAN FOR BUYING OF ROSS ISLAND

Mount Scott Audience Favorably Impressed; How City Could Gain by Ownership Is Shown; Panacea for Graft.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Hongkong, July 23.—The "yellow peril" is a thing of the past, according to Dr. Sun Yat Sen, in an interview given out here in response to numerous questions asked him in the course of the tour he has been making of the new Chinese republic since his retirement from the provisional presidency.

"Under the old regime the doctor admits that he thinks China was a peril to the world. Manchu methods were such as continually to threaten the necessity for intervention by the foreign powers in Chinese affairs, with the incidental danger of clashes among the intervening interests. More than this, Dr. Sun adds, Manchu backwardness and misgovernment rendered it barely possible for the Chinese to wring a living from their country's soil, ultimately it must have fallen short of supporting all of them and then there must have followed an overflow which the Orient would have found it hard to check—the 'yellow peril' concerning which western statesmen have worried so much in recent years.

"But with the development which has begun since the revolution has become an accomplished fact," Dr. Sun said, "another ten years will see China amply able to support not only its population of ten years hence, but for many generations to come. There will be no need for emigration, for the Chinese prefer their own country to any other in the world and have never left it except under the spur of dire necessity and even then with the determination to return at the earliest opportunity.

"With the revolution the 'yellow peril' passed. The world may even speak of China today as the 'yellow hope' for the development of so great a nation along modern lines cannot but be of immense advantage to every other nation on earth."

'YELLOW PERIL' IS NOW PAST DR. SUN YAT SEN

Chinese Statesman Holds That Revolution Removes Menacing Conditions; China to Be of World Value.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Salem, Or., July 23.—The fight over the emergency clause in the Portland, Eugene & Eastern street railway franchise came to a dramatic close, for the time being at least, last night when Mayor Laohmund vetoed the ordinance and the council endorsed his action. The mayor stated his veto was based on the fact that no protection lay in the proposed franchise for the property owners on North Twelfth street, where it was proposed to parallel the Southern Pacific main line with a street car track; and because the franchise contained no requirement for the company to pave the streets between its double tracks.

The franchise will be remodeled and again presented to the council.

Old Man Accused of Forgery.
(Special to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., July 23.—The Union county grand jury was called yesterday afternoon to diagnose the case of an aged man's connection with alleged forgery. Though nearly 60 years of age, and a stranger, he is accused of having forged a check for \$38. He used the name Charlton, probably aiming to get at the funds of Dr. P. A. Charlton of this city, but got the initials wrong and was soon afterward arrested. The trial jury is called for next Thursday, so it is probable his case will soon come to trial if he is indicted.

Because it is too light and slips through the fingers too easily the French government has decided against its proposed aluminum coinage.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

LACHMUND'S VETO OF FRANCHISE IS UPHELD

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, July 23.—Action on the Panama canal bill, it was stated here today, probably will be delayed until the next session of congress. Senator Brannan, who has charge of the measure, said that action seemed far off, adding: "The senators cannot agree on the measure, and it will require much time for argument."

WOMAN IS PRINCIPAL OF INDIAN SCHOOL

Miss Molly V. Galther has been appointed principal of the Indian school at Chemawa. For several years past Miss Galther has been an instructor at Carlisle. Prior to that, she was for nine years superintendent of the Indian school on the Umatilla reservation. Miss Galther is expected to arrive in Portland from the east within a few days.

ROYALIST TROUBLES SEEM TO BE ENDED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Lisbon, July 23.—Although Republican troops continue to patrol those districts in which Royalist outbreaks have occurred, it is generally believed today that all trouble is over. The temper of the people is shown by the fact that the peasants fraternize everywhere with the Republican soldiers.

WEIGHT OF SACKS IS NOT DEDUCTED

STREETCAR FENDER INQUIRY PROPOSED

Interesting testimony concerning the prices of foodstuffs in Portland in comparison with other coast ports and as to the quality of Oregon grain was brought out in a deposition taken this morning of the testimony of Major Jesse M. Baker, former quartermaster of the Department of the Columbia, in the case of the government against Kerr, Gifford & company for the refund of \$155 which the government claims is due on a shipment of oats bought here between November, 1902, and January 21, 1904. The claim is made because the company failed to deduct the weight of the sacks from the gross weight of the shipment, 4,000,000 pounds, which was sent to the Philippines.

Major Baker declared that in the three years from 1903 to 1906 in which he was quartermaster here he found that the prices of hay and oats in this port were more reasonable than on Puget sound or in California. He also declared that oats grown in Eastern Oregon and in the Willamette valley excelled all others for shipping as they matured earlier and would not heat in the trip across the ocean, arriving in far better condition. Puge sound oats he declared would always heat and spoil to a great extent.

The case in which the testimony was taken has been hanging fire for over a year and no signs of a settlement are evident. The company bases its defense on the grounds that the custom of the port is not to deduct the weight of the sacks from the gross weight. The oats in the shipment were double-sacked according to specifications of the government.

SCHOOL CHILDREN MAY SEND IN EXHIBITS FREE

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 23.—State School Superintendent Alderman received notice today from the Southern Pacific company that it will give free transportation to and from the state fair for all exhibits sent by regular pupils of public schools. This includes all exhibits from drawings and needlework to poultry and livestock. The condition is that exhibits from each district must be shipped together and under the supervision of a school superintendent or principal. This is the only company that has granted this concession to the schools.

It's easy for a man to be patient with a stupid woman if she's pretty.

He's Manager of the Browns

George Stovall, recent recruit to the company of major league managers, is a Coca-Cola enthusiast—he **Drinks**



Coca-Cola

and doesn't hesitate to write us what he thinks of it—**Read What He Says**

St. Louis, June 4, 1912.

GENTLEMEN:—
You are at liberty to use my name in connection with your advertising of Coca-Cola, as one who has found this drink enjoyable and beneficial.

Yours truly,
GEO. T. STOVALL.

Are you fan, athlete, player? You'll say the same once you try this wholesome and delicious beverage.

Demand the Genuine—
Refuse Substitutes
THE COCA-COLA CO.,
ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Genuine Absolutely Genuine

Our Closing Out Sale

We are absolutely retiring from business—not temporarily, but for good. All pianos must be sold in less than a month.

Prices have been put so low that we expect everything to be sold long before that time.

Fixtures, typewriters, office desks, "Parrott's" oil paintings—everything for sale.

Baby Grands

can now be bought for what you have heretofore expected to pay for uprights. Only three of these left. Better hurry.

Player Planos

Best grades, latest styles, 88-note, now selling at only regular price of piano without player action.

Pianos

New ones, fully guaranteed, full size, fine mahogany, walnut and oak double veneered cases, now only \$138, \$147 and \$156. All of these less than half price.

Knabe Planos

Lindemans, Howards, Jesse French, Haines Bros. and all other high-grade pianos to go at same reduced prices.

Second Hand Snaps

Old reliable makes, in good condition, \$66 to \$98.50. Others, almost like new, to go for less than actual cost of manufacture—\$123 to \$197.50.

Cash Opportunity

We have two of those \$350 pianos left that were put up as a "CASH SPECIAL" for only \$147. No stool—no delivery.

Stop! Look! Read!

Come in—look at our pianos—get our "Closing Out" prices. Let us prove to you we are absolutely quitting business.

This Is No Reorganization or Removal Sale

But we are positively quitting business and store will be closed in less than a month.

Reed-French Co.

SIXTH AND BURNSIDE

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

Gevurtz Gives Up Store!

By the terms of the compromise with the landlord, we surrender the 100x100-foot corner on Second and Yamhill streets. Saturday, the 27th inst., is our last selling day in this corner. To convert the stock into cash, we are making unusual reductions in all prices.

Entire Jewelry Stock Now Slashed in Price

These Prices Will Give You an Idea of the Great Reductions:



LADIES' BROOCHES AND PINS—	HAT PINS—
\$1.00 values for 50¢	Regular 75c, including gold-filled 39c
\$2.00 values for 98¢	and sterling 73c
\$2.50 values for \$1.29	\$1.50 Ribbon Watch Fobs \$3.85
Up to \$6.00 values for \$2.95	\$3.50 Ribbon Watch Fobs \$1.62
The latter are good style and solid gold.	Gold filled and gold-filled pendants.
SILVER NAPKIN RINGS—	1847 ROGERS BROS. KNIVES and FORKS
Very special values, 52¢, 66¢, 74¢, 85¢	Everybody knows they are good. Plain, 1847 Fruit Knives, reg. \$3, for \$1.49
SET CUFF BUTTONS AND TIE PINS—	polished or satin finish. Regu- lar \$6 sets cut to \$3.85
Regular \$6.50 values for \$3.45	EVERY PIECE OF CUT GLASS CUT 25%
Every one a splendid value in stone alone.	Colonial Cut Bowls, 8-inch, regular \$5.00, cut to \$2.98
Equal bargains in all lines.	Equal bargains in all lines. \$2.98
SWASTIKA AND STERLING PINS—	Variety of sizes and colors in Enam- eled Pins, 35c values for 17c
BUTTER KNIFE AND SUGAR SHELL—	A beautiful set, guaranteed. A decided bargain at our price. Regular 75c, special at 32c

GEWURTZ

First and Yamhill Second and Yamhill