

MAZAMAS LOUD IN PRAISE OF TRIP TO WALLOWA LAKE

Banquets, Receptions and Auto Rides Add to Regular Pleasures of Life in the Open.

JOSEPH ENTERTAINS HIKERS

Trips to Various Beauty Spots Reveals Rare Views of Lakes, Streams and Mountains.

Never were hosts more hospitable and never were guests more welcome than were the residents of Joseph, the little town up in the Wallowa mountains, and the Portland Mazamas on their twenty-fifth annual outing trip, ended a week ago.

And never were they more royally treated on any of their trips before, aver the members of the outdoor organization. Chicken banquets, auto rides, receptions—these were the little diversions of the Mazamas from hiking, fishing and mountain climbing in the wilds of the Wallowa region.

Upon their arrival at Joseph, the Mazamas were met at the station by a delegation of Joseph citizens, who took them to lunch and then out to the Mazama camp, eight miles away, and one and one-half miles above the lake on the west fork of the Wallowa river, which had been prepared by Charles Merton, who had gone in advance of the rest of the party. The camp was situated in the midst of tall, yellow pine trees, on a rushing mountain stream filled with trout. The first few days in camp saw a number of thunder storms, which, while they did not last long, kept the Mazamas scurrying about to keep their bedding dry.

Aneroid Lake Beautiful
One of the first trips was made to Aneroid lake, resembling Crater lake in the blueness of the water, and loaded with fish, which swam lazily about before the gaze of the Mazamas, but simply would not bite.

On another day the club members visited Ice lake on the west fork of the Wallowa river. The lake at a distance appeared to be round, but on closer appearance proved to be the shape of a horseshoe, part of it being hidden by the mountains. Some of the party climbed the high ridge adjoining, obtaining an excellent view of Eagle Cap mountain.

A number of smaller trips were made the first week, and on Sunday morning (some members of the Joseph Commercial club with automobiles at 6 o'clock and took the party up Hurricane canyon from where they biked up a trail with Marble mountain at the left. Their packer, Andy, with three pack horses, carried all the bedding and supplies. In the afternoon they reached upland meadows, bright with the colors of many flowers, and with the bareness of the rocks obscured by heather growing all around the edges. That night they camped by Mirror lake, and early the next morning made the ascent of Eagle Cap, an easy trip, following along the top of a ridge. In returning, under the leadership of Andy, a different trail was taken, leading the way of the west fork of the Wallowa.

Camp Life Enjoyed
The remainder of the time was spent in fishing, swimming, smaller trips and campfire sessions. In these the camping party were joined by four former presidents of the club, C. H. Sholes, Rodney Gillan, John Lee and Jerry Bronough, who, arriving at camp four days before the rest of the Mazamas, made camp a short distance off, and each evening made merry with their club members around the glowing campfire.

Dr. Warren Smith of the University of Oregon spent several days at camp and visited Ice lake and Eagle Cap mountain, in company with Mr. Merton, studying the rock formation of the region.

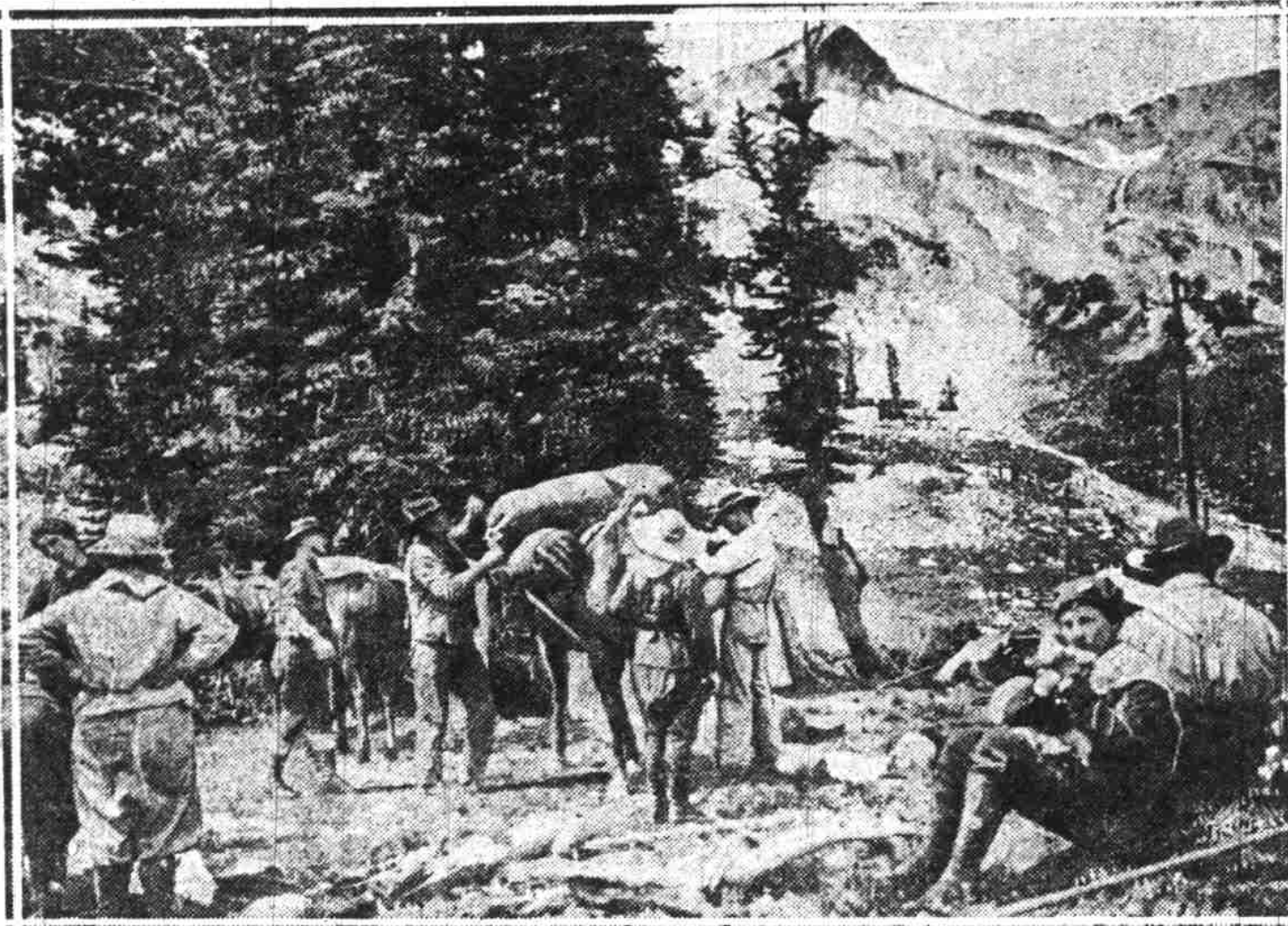
One of the features of their camp life was a paper, called the "Ayeronian," named in honor of Robert W. Ayer, president, in which the daily events of the club and episodes of its members were read aloud at the campfire sessions. There was also much music and singing, readings and stunts of all kinds in the nightly programs.

At one of their campfire sessions the Mazamas entertained the citizens of Joseph, and served them with camp cooking. The citizens would have spent more time at the camp had not they been so busy with their harvest season.

Commercial Club Banquets
The last few days were dark and cloudy, culminating in a heavy thunder storm Thursday night, and Friday was spent in drying out bedding.

Saturday morning the Joseph Commercial club again came in seven ma-

MAZAMAS STARTING FROM CAMP



Breaking up camp at Mirror lake after the climb to Eagle Cap, feature of annual outing of Mazamas in Wallowa country.

chines and took the Mazamas for a drive over the valley and agricultural section after which they took them to the Jennings hotel and gave them a banquet such as they "had never seen since the war began," one of the members declared. It was a regular, rich chicken dinner, prepared by Joseph housewives, ending up with the most wonderful ice cream and cake the Mazamas ever met. Then there were after dinner speeches by the mayor of the town and other dignitaries, and songs and toasts.

At 1:30 the Mazamas took the train from Joseph on their homeward journey. A short time was spent at La Grande, and the party reached Portland on the 12:30 train Sunday afternoon.

Members of Party
Members of the Mazamas who enjoyed the outing at Camp Roy Ayer in the Wallowa mountains were: Roy W. Ayer, president; Leroy Ayer Jr., Adolf Aschoff, Marmot, Or.; Walter Boychuk, Lola Creighton, Margaret Griffin, Olga Hallingby, Robert E. Hitch, chairman of outing committee; Edith Jones, Dr. David Kerr, Mary Knapp, Jan Kool, Charlotte Kress, Agnes Lawson, Charles Merton, Jessie Miller, Enterprise, Or.; Mrs. C. Morgan, Martha Nilsson, Cecil Pendleton, Esther Penwell, Ed Peterson, Agnes Plummer, Roland Prentiss, Jean Richardson, Dr. Warren D. Smith, Eugene, Or.; Vera Taylor, Zella Taylor, Baker, Or.; George Thompson and Crissie Young.

The Mazamas are planning to hold an annual reunion at Mountain View, August 24, when members are asked to bring their supper and pictures taken on the Wallowa outing trip, to show to the rest of the crowd. Unless plans are changed, a general campfire session will be held at 8 o'clock, and any time after 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Iron Cow Gives Big Supply of Cheap Milk

New York, Aug. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Tenement dwellers of the upper east side discovered the milky way recently—not in the starry firmament, but in the Lenox Hill settlement, where for more than two hours milk flowed from a mechanical iron cow at the rate of three and a half quarts a minute, and was distributed to the multitude.

With pitchers, buckets, fruit jars and dippers they came, rushing the can, to the fountain. The assembly room of the settlement house on Sixty-ninth street was crowded quickly, and the clatter of two hours' milk flowed from a mechanical iron cow at the rate of three and a half quarts a minute, and was distributed to the multitude.

The occasion was the opening of a demonstration center of the department of public markets, which is to be operated under the Lenox Hill settlement. From the center "emasculated milk," a process fluid by which powdered milk is returned to a liquid state, will be sold at 9 cents a quart.

New Building to Rise On Old Church Site

Excavation work will begin at once for the construction of a one story brick store building on the site of the old Taylor Street Methodist Episcopal church at Third and Taylor streets. The building will be 100 by 120 feet with concrete basement.

Work Will Begin on Marshfield Buildings

Marshfield, Or., Aug. 3.—P. M. Tully has been awarded the contract for an eight-room house for teachers by the Coos river consolidated school district. The building will be located on a lot adjoining the school and will be heated from a central heating plant. Its cost is estimated at over \$4000.

Work will begin at an early date on Marshfield's new armory. The building will cost \$40,000 and will be located on park property donated by the city.

Plant Being Enlarged
Salem, Or., Aug. 3.—Enlargement of the Salem packing plant is under way for the accommodation of new equipment recently ordered by Manager Robert Paulus of the Salem Fruit union. These additions to the facilities of the plant will double its capacity.

GOVERNMENT GRAZING EXPERT GOES TO CANADA



T. P. MacKenzie

Large Dormitory to Be Built at Eugene

Eugene, Or., Aug. 3.—Plans for the erection of a large dormitory building for the girls' junior college have been delayed by war conditions and President Sanderson of the Bible university states that it is probable the cottage plan will be adopted for housing students in the girls' college.

The high school, which is fostered by the Eugene Bible university, has a 15-acre campus in the City Outlook addition. Three residences are now used as dormitories and the purchase of another residence is being negotiated.

160 Acre Farm Brings \$16,600
Kendrick, Idaho, July 27.—William Hamilton recently purchased the 160-acre farm belonging to Ralph Roberts, the price being \$16,600. The farm is located near Leland and the purchase includes a growing crop. This is the third time this farm has been sold during the past 18 months. The first time it was sold for \$12,000; later Mr. Roberts paid \$12,600 for it and was able to dispose of it at a handsome advance.

FEDERAL FOREST GRAZING EXPERT GOES TO CANADA

T. P. MacKenzie, in Government Service 12 Years, Will Be Commissioner of Grazing.

T. P. MacKenzie, for 12 years with the United States forest service, and for 10 years grazing expert of the district forest office, is leaving Portland and the forest service to become commissioner of grazing of British Columbia.

Mr. MacKenzie's first connection with the forest service was in 1906, when he was engaged in the stock business in Washington. The forest service was just being created in Washington and Oregon, and the government was looking for men for the work. MacKenzie was employed to take charge of the northern section of the Wenaha forest as ranger. In 1908 he was appointed supervisor of the Columbia National forest. In September of the same year, the need for some kind of grazing department was felt, and MacKenzie was sent to Washington, D. C., to get schooling for grazing work. Upon his completion of the course he returned and took up the work of grazing control.

When Mr. MacKenzie first entered the forest service, federal control of grazing in the national forest was taken over and placed under regulation, providing for separate ranges for sheep, cattle and horses.

"When I first came to the grazing office here in 1908," said Mr. MacKenzie, "we had practically no regulation outside of temporary allotments for sheep and cattle, and the establishment of certain dates for entering the forest and leaving it in the fall."

One of the most effective measures adopted was the salting system, consisting in placing salt on the areas on which the cattle had not been grazing, and in that way getting a better distribution. It had been the practice to place salt near the streams where the cattle were grazing, and feed away from the streams was going to waste. A remarkable increase in the capacity of the ranges was at once noticed.

Since the adoption of the salting system, some ranges have increased 100 per cent. One range in the Okanogan forest shows an increase of 250 per cent over the number of stock grazing, the number

and the report is on file, and it is planned to submit them to both the state hatcheries and the United States fisheries every spring, requesting a certain number of fish for lakes and streams in the different forests.

"We feel at the end of 10 years," said Mr. MacKenzie, "all lakes and streams will be so thoroughly stocked that campers will have no difficulty in getting all the fish they want."
In 1908, when MacKenzie took up the grazing problems, less than 2000 permits were issued for the use of forest rangers. During the present year more than 4000 have been issued.

Mr. MacKenzie will work out a similar system of grazing control in British Co-

lumbia to that in Oregon and Washington.

E. N. Kavanaugh, inspector of grazing, at Phoenix, Ariz., will succeed Mr. MacKenzie at the district forest office. He will arrive about August 9.

Eugene German House Sold
Eugene, Or., July 27.—Robert C. Closterman of Portland purchased the Deutsches Haus, located in Kincaid Park, a suburb of Eugene, last week for \$1950. The building and grounds originally cost \$4000. The house was formerly a gathering-place for German-Americans, but was closed at the beginning of the war and was sold at sheriff's sale to cover indebtedness.

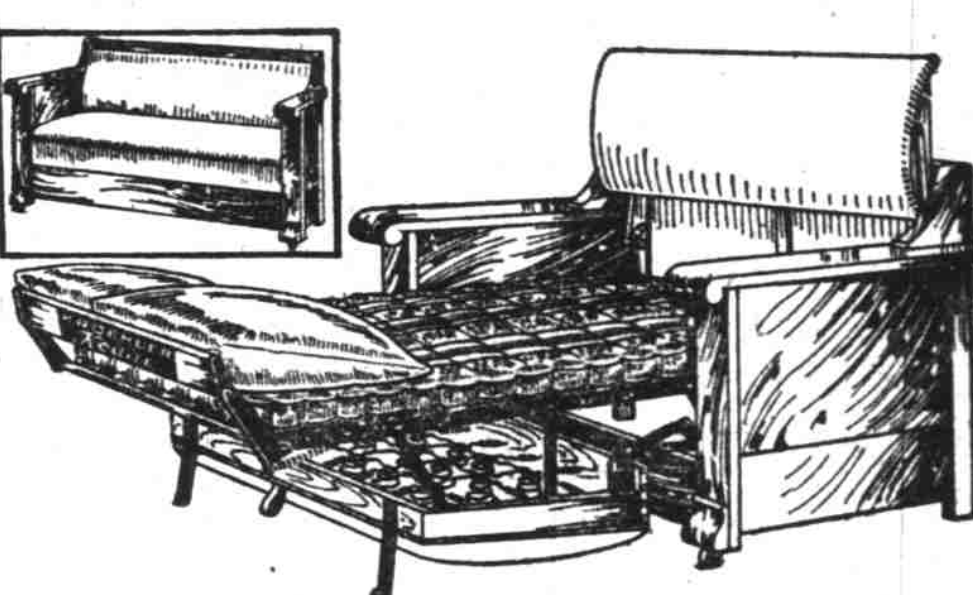
Work Is Started in Adventist Academy

Caldwell, Idaho, April 2.—Construction work has begun on the administration building for the Seventh-Day Adventist academy for Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho. The building will cost about \$25,000 and is located on a tract of 17 1/2 acres recently purchased by the Adventists on the Boise Interurban electric line.
The site adjoins the College of Idaho campus on the east. The new building will be ready for occupancy late in the autumn and plans are being prepared for additional structures at a later date.

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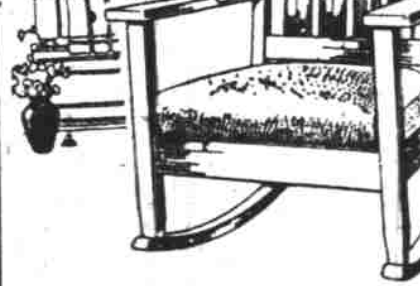
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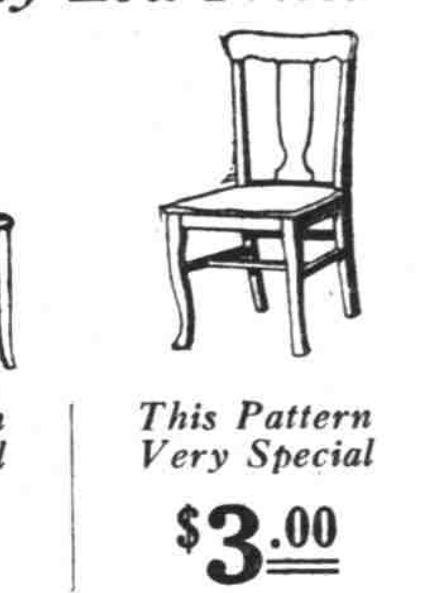


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This Pattern Very Special **\$3.00**
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