THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON



MAZAMAS FIGHT MOSQUITOES ON MT. BAKER HIKE

Camp Sammons, Mount Baker, Wash., Aug. 6 .- Members of the Mazamas who are encamped here in the shadow of Mount Baker on their annual two weeks' outing, have been waging a tremendous offensive since the first of the week against the * mosquitoes

for which they came, but so far they shave been side lights to the great battle against the voracious, man-eating mos-quitoes of Mount Baker, beside which the largest of the New Jersey variety would be dwarfs. NET GUARDS USED

The mosquitoes are greatly annoying the campers. The late snows have just left the camp grounds and the tail rank grass is conductive to their propagation. Mosquito netting has only been partially

The Mazama camp is pitched at the north end of Austin pass, at an altitude of 4400 feet, with Mount Shuksan's formidable bulk visible to the east and the Sawtooth range to the south.

sicy waters are proving attractive to the The camp is within half a mile of the location of the 1906 camp of the Maza-mas and is not far from Mazama dome. named after the club during that same summer. The camp is in a beautiful spot, surrounded by rugged, rocky peaks but lying in the valley of a small glacial stream. The slopes of the valley are carpeted with heather and there are mountain asters and lupine in great pro-

EXPLORATION MADE

Peterson, consisting of Harry L. Wo-bers, Frank A. Redman and George Hartness, all of Portland, going to Shuksan, the other, headed by President E. C. Sammons, and with John A. Lee of bany, going to Mount Baker.

'In each case ascent of the mountains was successfully made, the Shuksan party returning the same day and Sammons' crowd coming back Thursday. The official ascent of Mount Baker will probably be made next Tuesday and of Shuksan a little later in the second are now motoring from Portland are expected to join the camp by that time. The official ascent will probably be a difficult one, according to President difficult one, according to President Sammons. A bivouac camp the first inight will be made on a high ledge of

of 7500 feet, and the actual ascent over the snow fields and glaciers will take place the following day. Those reaching the camp last Monday

with the main crowd were Bernice J. Gardner, LeRoy Ayer, Leroy Ayer Jr., Jamieson K. Parker, Harold S. Babb, Miss Alice Hutchinson, R. H. Bunnage, Miss Alice Hutchinson, R. H. Bunnage, Selma P. Flodine, LeRoy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lee, Professor Edgar E. Coursen, Dr. David T. Kerr, Nell Nell James, Katherine Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt H. Koehler, Bertha Hun-ter, Jennie Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Weston J. Chase, Ethel Loucks, Pasho Iwanker



With the government wireless tele-phone set, C. M. Allen, telephone engi-neer for the forest service, while at

Summit ranger station, recently heard a man in Los Angeles make an ap-pointment with a man at Avalon. Wireless telephone service between Mount Hood summit and Summit ranger station has now been established, says Allen, and on alternate days the wire-less set is used. A two-cycle gasoline engine, controlled by an automatic generator, furnishes the power. Eventually, a wind motor will be established on the

Mountain climbing and hiking over mountaintop to furnish the power. Buon top to operate the wireless sets. The wireless sets will be left on Mount Hood this winter if the building roof can be made proof against the snow sifting in, said Allen, but it is necessary that the sets be kept entirely dry.

effective. TO END MILK WAR

Baker, to the southwest, is hidden by an abrupt ridge just back of the camp. There are a number of small lakes in the vicinity of the camp and their

fusion.

Reconnoitering parties went out last Wednesday, one headed by Edwin F. Portland and John R. Penland of Al- cult task in securing the proper per-

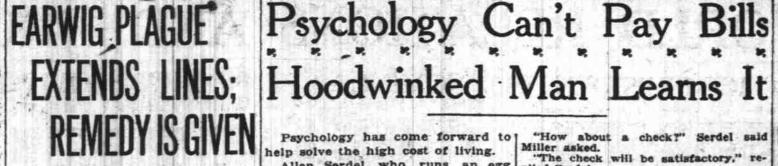
week. A number of other Mazamas who and then getting together with recomwilling to act in self-sacrifice. "Investigation of this milk commission ought to be as extensive as those con-

ducted by the public service commission rock near Coleman peak, at an altitude and just as efficient. In fact, I have considered asking the public service com-missioners to make this investigation. We will have to have expert accountants and experts who can go into the

field and know what they are doing. "Means must also be found of meeting the expense."

the high price of milk.

Trade Overlooked Trade opportunities exist in South America today which may be gone after a few years, but the United States has not become interested enough in the southern continent to capture a portion of the trade, declared George M. Hyland, former Portlander now representing the United States Chamber of Com-merce, at the members' forum luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Monday



The plague of earwigs, which has been devastating flower and vegeta- Buckley avenue, declares he was

ble gardens in Walnut Park, has the victim of this mental science spread to Irvington and Overlook application Sunday and he comadditions, according to information received Monday by Sanitary In- regarding the mysterious C. H. spector J. W. Jones, in charge of the | Miller.

city's drive against the insect. Information received by The Journal also indicates that the earwigs are now in Alberta, traces having been found in various localities. So far the pests have not been found in any considerable elsewhere than in Walnut umbers

park. Persons who find their gardens being destroyed by insects are asked to com-municate at once with the city health

bureau. FUNDS ARE ASKED

Inspector Jones addressed a report to Commissioner J. M. Mann Monday, in

Commissioner J. M. Mann Monday, in which he requested the council to pass an ofdinance appropriating sufficient funds to combat the sarwig nuisance. A portion of his report was as follows: The most effective remedy found so far is common kerosene, which, if used as a spray, will kill all the pests it comes in contact with. Furthermore, the earwig will not return to this spot so long as there remains the least odor of oil. If all the residents whose places are infested with earwigs will comply with the following rules, we stand a Following a conference with A. M. Work, general manager of the Portland Damascus Milk company and spokesman for the Portland milk dealers, Monday morning, Maywith the following rules, we stand a good chance of controlling and possibly

or Baker announced that he will at exterminating the menace: once take steps towards the appointment of a commission in an atempt to settle the controversy over

exterminating the menace: 1-Locate the haunts frequented by the earwig in the day time, which are to be found in such places as meter boxes, cracks in trees; under old bark, fence posts, wainscatting and cracks in houses, at base of large trees and under most anything that will afford shelter from light and wind. Wherever a col-lection of small black specks are notice-able (like mustard seed) you can be sure there are scores of earwigs lo-cated nearby. USE SPEAY FREELY All sides to the controversy, at the request of the mayor, made in the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday, have now agreed to throw

open their records to inspection of a milk commission and to cooperate with USE SPRAY FREELY 2-Pick out these haunts, mark them, such a body in an effort to settle their differences. spray every other one with coal oil. This will keep insects out of this place and

The machinery towards appointment drive them to their other haunts. of a commission will be started this

of a commission will be started this week, but the mayor foresees a diffi-cult task in securing the proper per-sonnel. "I have gone into the thing from every angle," said the mayor, "and it is a formidable undertaking to secure men who will carry this thing through in the way it ought to be handled. We want no superficial investigation, of a commission meeting three or four times and then getting together with recom-mendations that will satisfy no one. I will have to secure men who will be willing to act in self-sacrifice. "The way it ought to be handled. We commission meeting three or four times and then getting together with recom-mendations that will satisfy no one. I

Elks Will Cavort In Bathing Suits; **Divers to Contest**

Portland lodge of Elks will give a married and made his home the re-dance and swim frolic at Windemuth mainder of his life. On his departure

Tuesday evening. Dancing will begin he was succeeded at Fort Vancouver at 9 p. m., but those who go early for a by James Douglas, who afterward be-swim and dinner will see many thrilling came Sir James Douglas, governor of sights.

Bill Reveau are to be competitors in presented him with a farmsite, which fancy high-diving. Ed Kropp will illus-trate methods of saving drowning per-sons, while Frank Coffinberry and Mon-During his visit here Judge Erman-

Psychology has come forward to | "How about a check?" Serdel said Miller asked. help solve the high cost of living. "The check will be satisfactory," re-Allen Serdel, who runs an egg plied Serdel.

ranch at Powell valley road and Then came another search of pockets, with the discovery that the checkbook was also left at home. "Well," said Miller, "I'll just take a

few of the eggs with me and pay you for them. You can bring in the rest of the case tomorrow and I'll pay the balplained bitterly to Sheriff Hurlburt ance at the restaurant."

Psychology was working here. "No," said Serdel; "you just take along the yhole case and I'll stop and According to Serdel's story, Miller drove by the ranch and asked to buy a collect next time I'm in town." case of eggs for "his restaurant at "wenty-third and Washington streets." But when Serdel went to the restau-The deal had been concluded save for rant Monday morning to collect he dis-

the formality of payment. Miller searched his pockets and discovered that no such person as Miller had ever been heard of there. covered, to his apparent consternation, that he had insufficient cash with him. Now the sheriff is looking for a man whose name may or may not be Miller.

> early days of the fort. There is also on the grounds of the present post an apple tree which grew within the stock-ade in the days in which Edward and Frank Ermantinger were with the early traders at the post. Judge Erman-tinger, who is accompanied by his wife, leaves Portland Monday evening for his home in the East.

DAYS OF OREGON From Willamette

with their hazards and trying experiences were recalled by the visit Robert Sroat, son of L. H. Sroat, in Portland of Judge C. O. Ermant- 1941 East Thirteenth street, saved an unidentified man from drowning in the inger of St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada, who has been the guest of his Willamette river near Windemuth Sunday afternoon. Robert is 13 years old brother-in-law, MacDonald Potts, for and a Boy Scout. He was swimming when a man and a woman called for

a few days. Judge Ermantinger, who has been help and pointed to the spot where an-other bather had disappeared. Sroat swam to the place and hauled the man a zealous student of Oregon history and has also been a valued contributor to the Oregon Historical society,

to the surface. is a son of Edward E. Ermantinger The man was unconscious and was and a nephew of Frank Ermantinger, taken to the barge at Windemuth by Sroat and others. Thirty minutes' work resulted in complete recovery and the who were in the employ of the Hudson Bay company as early as 1818. Edward E. Ermantinger, father man went his way without telling the Portland visitor, twice made

trip across the continent during the State Commissions years of his association with th early trading post which was then cated at old Fort Vancouver. The trip at that time took three months, and **Consider Northwest** he kept an accurate journal of his daily experiences, which has since been Freight on Lumber published as a document of great his-

torical interest by the Royal Society of Canada. Judge Ermantinger has preserved the original manuscript among a number of other records of the ex-periences of his father and his uncle, who were intimately associated with service commissions of Oregon, Wash-Dr. John McLoughlin, with whom ington and Idaho. The railroads have Frank Ermantinger went to the pres- asked an advance in rates corresponding to those granted by the interstate commerce commission. Tomorrow the ent site of Oregon City, where they built the first mill. In 1828 Edward E. Ermantinger went to St. Thomas, commissioners will confer on grain and

Ont, where he subsequently settied, married and made his home the reflour rates in the northwestern states.

Vancouver Island, British Columbia According to the committee in charge, About 1840, when Frank Ermantinger Deputy City Attorney Ted Lansing and returned to St. Thomas, his brother

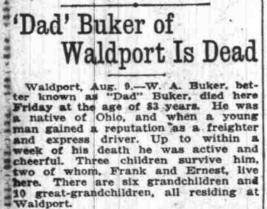
CANADIAN

RECALLS PIONEER

Early days in the Oregon country

Boy Scout Is Hero In Rescue of Man

J. Chase, Ethel Loucks, Pasho Ivanakeff, Richard W. Montague, Cinita Nunan, Edwin F. Peterson, Harry L. Wolbers, Mary Gene Smith, Else Delbruck, Mrs. George B. Maxwell, Frank M. Redman, Professor B. A. Thaxter, Cecil M. Pen-dieton, Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Jeremith England Bronaugh, Esther Penwell, Rudolph land Bronaugh, Esther Penwell, Rudolph Rimbach, E. Boehme, Marguerite Col-pitts, W. 'A. Gilmore, Doris M. Olsen, Edward A. Brown, George Hartness, F. Giesecke, all of Portland; and Anna M. Turley, Lucy M. Lewis of Corvalle: Bessie Day of Eugene; Sydney Som-merville of Pendleton; A. H. Marshall and Francis D'Arcy of Vancouver, Wash.; Annette Wiestling of Seattle; D. I. Cone of San Francisco; Fred L. Smith of Bellingham; Professor F. G. Frankling of Salem; John R. Penland of Albany and E. E. Howard of Kansas City.



City.



Hyland said that on the shelves of stores in South America goods may be found from every country in the world. The United States, however, has little representation and Oregon practically none at all. He declared that the 21 republics in that country are hungry for products of skilled manufacture.

H. J. Langoe, editor of the Norseman, told of some of the problems of the American melting pot, and particularly Waldport Is Dead

Roosevelt to Speak In Portland and at Salemon August 21

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice presidential nominee, will speak in Salem at noon, August 21, and in Portland that evening, an announcement from Oregon Democratic headquarters Monday morning advises. Original plans contemplated an address in Portland at noon and at Salem in the evening, but a reversal of arrangements insures Portland the evening engagement. Plans for an address at Oregon City in the aftermoon are also announced. Demands from friends at Coos Bay for a visit either from Governor Cox or from Roosevelt have been received at headquarters. It is possible that one of the candidates will visit that locality.

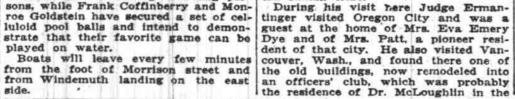
Dr. Lovejey, nomines of the Demo-cratic party for congress from the Third district, will arrive in Portland at the end of this week from the East to open her campaign.

Man Who Flashed Deputy Sheriff's Star Must Explain Phillip Kowitz, 17, saved 75 cents when he flashed a deputy sheriff's star at the door of a dance hall and was admitted free. However, he will be required to explain to the United States grand jury why he didn't pay his way and will be asked to defend charges made by the United States district attorney that he

United States district attorney that he told a doorkeeper he was a federal rev-enue officer looking for bootleggers. In Commissioner Drake's court Mon-day Rowits denied impersonating a fed-eral officer. He was bound over to the grand jury for investigation. Kowitz admitted having a deputy sheriff's star.

Harold Bell Wright Weds Winfred Duncan

San Diego, Aug. 9.-(U. P.)-Harold Bell Wright, author, and Winfred Mary Potter Duncan of Los Angeles were mar-ried here Thursday, it became known today. Wright gave his residence as Tucson, Ariz, and his age as 46. His bride is 35. Both have recently been divorced it was said.



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