MOUNTAIN CLUBS ARE TRYING TO END DEPREDATIONS

Vandalism Committed on Larch Mountain Due as Much to Ignorance as to Carelessness.

Hopes for the cessation of diminution of Larch mountain depredations is reflected in the combined efforts of the Mazamas, the Trails club, the forest service, the Crown-Willamette Paper company and other organizations and individual interests in the preservation of the famous mountain.

Last Sunday several members of the Mazamas, headed by Vincent Stroop, obliterated the white paint that has marred the beauty of the pinacle for two months or more, by covering it with a soft gray paint, closely akin to the color of the rock.

The Trails club cabin built for the shelter of mountain climbers is beyond repair, with half its sides and roof torn off for firewood.

The trees cut from the summit by vandals cannot be replaced.

Vandals have already this fall broken into the government cabin and the Crown-Willamette cabin below the summit.

TERRAIN NOW U. S. LAND

Last spring, through congressional legislation as a result of agitation initiated by the Trails club, Larch mountain was included within the boundaries of the Oregon national forest. Larch mountain will not, however, be a part of the national forest until the government has exchanged land elsewhere for the private holdings. At present the government owns nothing but the trail right of way and a small area on the summit immediately surrounding the government cabin.

Efforts are being made to curb vandalistic inroads upon the mountain this winter by the paper company and the forest service, which are cooperating in paying a man to patrol the top and which have called upon other parties to help meet the expense.

RUBBISH SCATTERED

Last winter the damage to Crown-Willamette cabin, asserts John Walker, included an accumulation of rubbish, the breakage of all the dishes with target rifles, the hacking in of the tea kettle with an ax, the breaking of the stove door and the theft of a pair of blankets.

The Trails club will not rebuild its cabin, one of the trustees has said.

"We believe it is now up to the forest service, as soon as it has acquired title to the mountain," said he, "to construct a number of small shelter houses facing different directions so that protection from the wind may be obtained, no matter from what direction it blows.

TRAILS CLUB AIDS

"We shall, however, cooperate with the forest service in every way. There is a big pile of rubbish on the mountain top that we are thinking of burying some day."

Next spring, Albert Wiesendanger, forest ranger who has maintained neatness and order at Eagle Creek campgrounds, will extend his field to include Larch mountain.

"I am going to make a lot of signs," said Wiesendanger, "calling attention to the necessity of putting out fires and clearing up rubbish. I believe signs do a great deal of good. Then I am going over the trail often and clean it up every little bit, so that folks can see how nice it looks when it is clean.

MOST OFFENDERS CARELESS

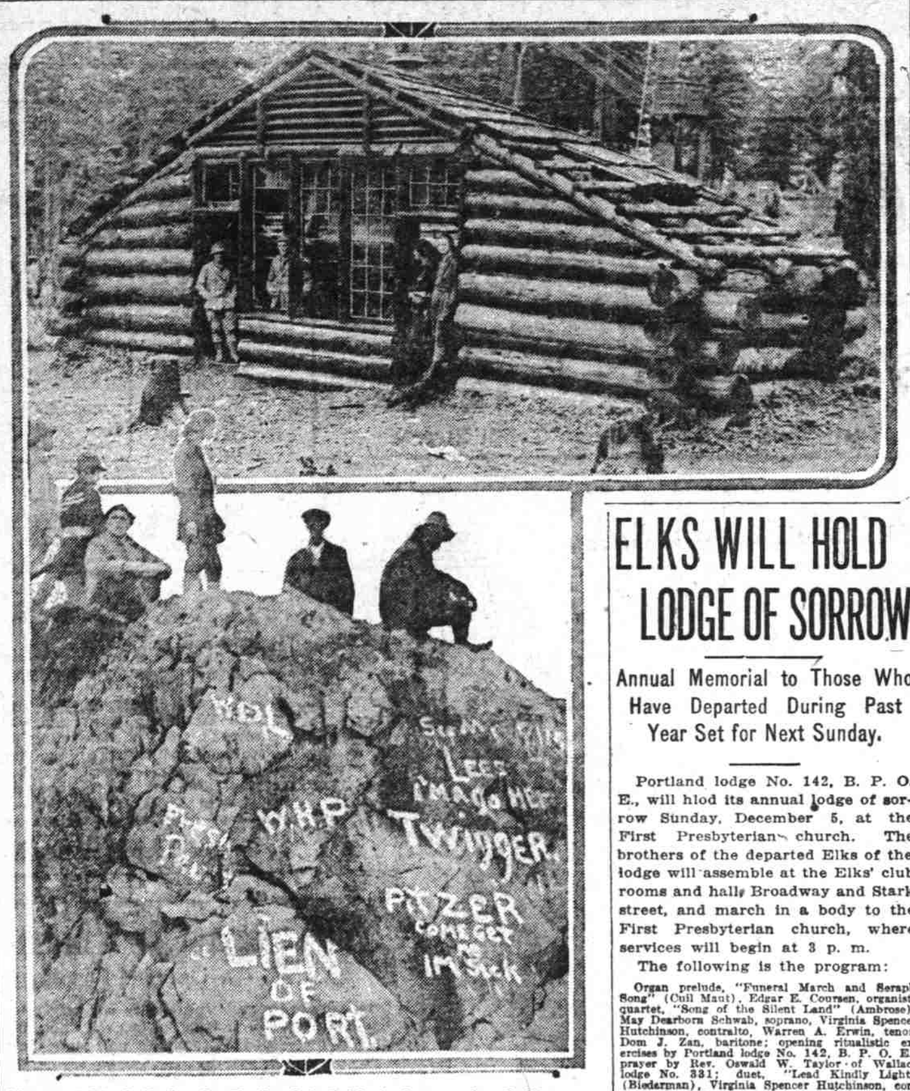
"Most offenders are just careless or ignorant, and if their attention is called to the necessity of cleanliness and preservation, and if they know there is a government man on the mountain, they are all right.

"I have met with a few downright malicious examples. Last August someone started a fire on one of the tables at Moffett creek. The fire burned a hole right through the table and fell through. I was never able to catch that person, but I believe it was a tramp who also set fire to a shelter house."

Estacada Cleans Up For Thanksgiving

Estacada, Or., Nov. 27.—Estacada cleaned up for Thanksgiving day, all rubbish being hauled to the city dump. Professor F. E. Burns of the Estacada schools, assisted by the high school pupils, did the work, after which they enjoyed a wiener roast around a big bonfire.

WHERE VANDALS LEFT THEIR MARK



Above—Cabin built by the Trails club, half of whose roof and sides vandals have used for fuel. The glass in front has long since been broken. Below—The pinnacle of Larch mountain, as desecrated by white paint applied by the same type of individuals. Mazamas obliterated this Sunday by the application of gray paint. Photos by H. W. Erren.

Coolidge Stock Takes Jump

Modesty Wins Him Support

Washington, Nov. 27.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—If asked to name the campaign speaker among the national figures who most improved in public estimation there is little doubt that Calvin Coolidge, vice president-elect, must be named. It is the general verdict that Coolidge was a pleasant surprise to the Republican leaders.

The campaign managers hesitated about sending him outside of New England, and they were dubious about sending him before mixed audiences, where he would confront hecklers and various disagreeable persons. At the last of the campaign they experimented with a Coolidge trip into the South, and as a result of the courage they had gathered by that time the Massachusetts candidate became the chief speaker at the greatest and closing rally of the campaign in New York.

MODESTY AIDS HIM

Governor Coolidge came out of the ordeal approved as a success. This does not mean that he is a great speaker, or a showy one. He does not stand forth as an orator or as a great stump speaker. He nevertheless showed himself an effective talker, able to hold his own in a public discussion, and he established the impression of holding a thoughtful, well-considered judgment somewhat above the level of the ordinary campaigner.

The friends of Coolidge say that his modesty is his greatest disadvantage. He lives modestly, gesticulates modestly and speaks modestly. They insist that he is genuine and that he will "wear." Massachusetts has faith in him and has such confidence in his capacity that one leading Boston newspaper has referred to Senator Harding as "the running mate of Governor Coolidge." The home folks predict that despite his modesty he is going to be more of a figure as vice president than any occupant of that office since Roosevelt.

WILL KEEP HIM BUSY

As presiding officer of the senate, without the privilege of speaking or of voting unless a tie vote is cast, the vice president has little, officially, to do. But he may be in demand as a speaker for after-dinner occasions and at public affairs, and if he displays statesmanlike qualities may come to wield considerable influence in the councils of the party.

One interesting point is that Coolidge is disliked by the irreconcilables. They did not like his speeches, because he declared unmistakably for a league of nations and he took direct issue with them on their statements that the present league establishes a supergovernment. In his speech at New York on the eve of election day he said he had never believed that the covenant intended to create a supergovernment, but that it is in essence a compact.

FAVORS RESERVATIONS

He recounted the fact that the Massachusetts Republicans in their platform in 1919 declared for ratification with reservations, and said he was in favor of that declaration. At the same time, he said, he appreciated that others held different views and what form the association of nations may take "no man can tell. That depends not only upon ourselves, but upon the nations of the world."

The covenant, he said, is a means to an end, and added:

"Let us not forget the end. In our foreign policy our aim should be to use the power of this mighty nation in such a way as to minimize the chances of war and to insure, so far as possible, a durable peace."

Dairymen of O. A. C. Get New Equipment

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 27.—The dairy department of the college has received considerable new equipment, including a pasteurizer for experiment and class work. The machine has a capacity of 300 gallons, being able to pasteurize with a single heating all the cream received in one day. A 40-quart continuous brine ice cream freezer has also been added.

An increase in the production of potatoes in Roumania will lead to their use for the manufacture of starch, syrup and sugar.

ELKS WILL HOLD LODGE OF SORROW

Annual Memorial to Those Who Have Departed During Past Year Set for Next Sunday.

Portland lodge No. 142, B. P. O. E., will hlod its annual lodge of sorrow Sunday, December 5, at the First Presbyterian church. The brothers of the departed Elks of the lodge will assemble at the Elks' club rooms and hall, Broadway and Stark street, and march in a body to the First Presbyterian church, where services will begin at 3 p. m.

The following is the program:

Organ prelude, "Funeral March and Seraph Song" (Coil Maut), Edgar E. Coursen, organist; quartet, "Song of the Silent Land" (Ambrose), May Dearborn Schwab, soprano, Virginia Spencer Hutchinson, contralto, Warren A. Erwin, tenor, Dom J. Zan, baritone; opening ritualistic exercises by Portland lodge No. 142, B. P. O. E.; prayer by Rev. Oswald W. Taylor of Wallace lodge No. 331; duet, "Lead Kindly Light" (Biederman), Virginia Spencer Hutchinson, contralto, May Dearborn Schwab, soprano; rollcall of absent brothers; soprano solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Roma); eulogy of the departed brothers, by Mayor George L. Baker; quartet, "The King of Love" (Shelley); address, by William F. Woodward; quartet, "The Homeland" (Hauscom); closing ritualistic exercises by the lodge; benediction, Rev. Oswald W. Taylor; organ postlude, "Memories" (St. Clair), Edgard E. Coursen, organist.

The committee in charge is T. E. Dowling, R. A. Cultan, L. W. Thatcher, William A. Bacon, E. Y. Lansing Jr.

Washington Leads Cottage Movement

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 27.—Washington has become a pioneer in the teachers' cottage movement, which grew out of the need for dwellings for rural school teachers in the southeastern part of the state, Mrs. Josephine Preston, state superintendent of public instruction, told 100 teachers and members of women's clubs at a luncheon here Friday. Mrs. Preston said that since the starting of the movement here many other states have followed the lead of Washington.

LOW PRICES MEAN PROSPERITY, SAYS JULIUS ROSENWALD

Chicago Business Man Takes Optimistic View of the Future; Advice Is to Release Grain.

By Earl L. Shaub
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Nov. 27.—The old theory that high prices and prosperity go together was given the lie here today by Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

In an interview he said that as soon as prices come down to the levels which the popular hand has fixed, business will pick up and the country will enter its greatest era of prosperity.

"Since prices have been reduced people have been buying more freely," he said. "Our sales have shown a marked improvement, indicating that people have simply been waiting for lower prices.

"There are several factors making for a rapid recovery in trade. As soon as high-priced stocks are liquidated, conditions will improve and we will enter another era of prosperity. What goes up has got to come down. We all knew this was coming, but few of us could tell at just what hour this would break.

"The rolling stock of the railroads was in bad condition when the roads were given back to the owners. The roads could not handle the orders given them. Now they have most of their cars in commission again.

"Then there is Europe. Europe has to buy materials from us. That country lost too much in the war which needs replacing. As soon as those nations work out their problems, and they are making headway every day, the orders will begin to come in.

"Nothing on the horizon seems to be more promising than Mr. Gompers' attitude toward the cooperation of employer and employe. The efficiency of individual labor has improved. The turnover is less. The people do not leave their jobs as readily as they did."

Rosenwald does not believe that the farmers will hold their grain long for higher prices. He says they are in the same position as the merchant who was caught with high-priced goods on hand. The quicker they turn loose for what they can get, the less their loss, he says.

Capital Needed To Develop Tracts In Philippine Islands

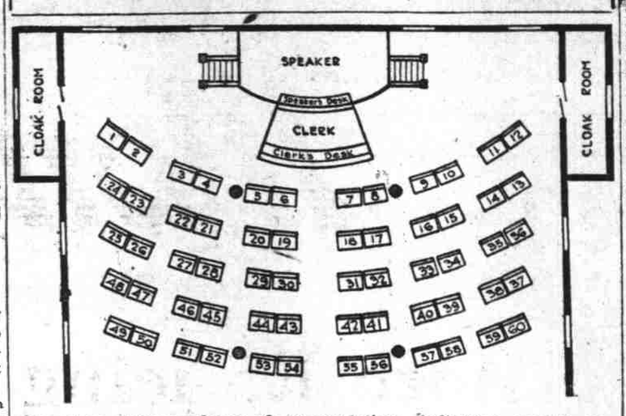
Washington, Nov. 27. — (I. N. S.) — The most urgent need of the Philippines today is capital to develop large tracts of the best agricultural land in the world, according to the report of Major General Frank McIntyre, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, to the secretary of war.

Hand in hand with the proper introductions of capital for development of the islands will come the settlement of the immigration question now pressing because of the lack of labor in the most fertile provinces, the report said.

General McIntyre sees a serious added reason in the nearness of the Philippines to "other Asiatic countries," in pressing need for outlets for their surplus population, and observes:

"Near at hand are the most densely settled portions of the earth's surface, while the Philippines remain in large part unsettled, or very sparsely settled, with fertile lands unused."

HOUSE SEATS ARE ASSIGNED



Floor plan of Oregon house of representatives, indicating seating arrangement worked out for the forthcoming session of the legislature. Multnomah county legislators will occupy the two entire front rows on the right side of the house.

Salem, Nov. 27.—The 12 members comprising the Multnomah county delegation of the house of representatives will occupy the entire first two rows of seats on the right side of the house during the forthcoming session of the legislature under the seating arrangement announced by Secretary of State Kozer.

Marion county's five members, on the other hand, have been relegated to rear seats in the extreme left corner of the house.

The assignment was made by Representatives Benjamin C. Sheldon of Jackson county and Charles Childs of Linn county under the provision of house resolution No. 39, adopted by the legislature of 1919.

The two house members from Umatilla county will occupy front row seats next to the center aisle on the left side of the house, with the remaining four front seats assigned to the representatives from Morrow and Umatilla, Harney and Malheur, Union county and Union and Wallowa counties.

The remainder of the 60 seats in the house have been assigned as follows:

Seats 13 and 14, Hood River and Wasco counties; 15, 16, 17, Gilliam, Sherman, Wheeler; 17, 18, Crook, Grant, Deschutes, Klamath, Lake and Jefferson; 25, Clackamas; 26, Clackamas and Multnomah; 27, 28, Clatsop; 29, 30, Douglas; 31, Benton; 32, 33, Yamhill; 34, Polk; 35, Lincoln and Polk; 36, Baker; 39, Tillamook and Yamhill; 40, 41, 42, Linn; 43, 44, Jackson; 45, 46, Washington; 47, 48, Clackamas; 49, 50, Coos and Curry; 51, Columbia; 52, Washington; 53, Josephine; 54, Jackson and Douglas; 55, 56, 57, Lane.

Seats in the senate are assigned according to priority rights and will be selected by the members themselves when they arrive to attend the session.

Sister of Champion Some Scrapper, Too, Declares Husband

By United News

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 27.—"My wife is the sister of Jack Dempsey and can't forget she has fighting blood in her veins."

William Barrow, 24, pleaded thus before Judge Fred Crockett in answer to a battery charge.

"Every married couple is fighting today, judge," declared Barrow.

"Do you mean that your attorney, the prosecuting attorney and the court fight with their wives?" inquired the judge.

"My statement stands," answered Barrow. "It is the twentieth century unrest. Everybody is doing it. But when a fellow marries a world's champion's sister the battle is on full swing and nobody is around to sound the gong to end the round."

Barrow was released. His wife declined to appear against him.