

SALEM PARTY CLIMBS HOOD

30 Chemeketans and 4 Mazamas Make Journey Up Mountain

By J. P. PRESCOTT
"Gee! I'm glad I'm up," said or thought or felt in various words some 30 odd Chemeketans and four Mazamas who climbed Mt. Hood Sunday. All of the party leaving Timberline made the top and the return in good shape.

Visibility was fair, the mountain area and Central Oregon being clear but the Willamette valley being hazy. Rainier, St. Helens and Adams on the north. Jefferson, Three Sisters and Broken Top on the south all being easily seen. Mt. Shasta, contrary to reports, is not visible from Mt. Hood at any time.

The 29 women in the party were up and had breakfast by 2:35 and were on the way up. By some accident—decidedly serious—the men were awakened at 1:00 and could find nothing to do but sit around the fire until breakfast was ready nearly an hour later.

Darkness Hampers Progress at First
The first of the climb was difficult as there was a moon and a cold wind was blowing. The rest of the climb was easy, however, as the surface was soft and it was not necessary to chop steps. The wind died down on after sunrise and it became comfortably warm.

All the party made Crater Rock without mountain sickness or forced stops. Appetites seemed to be good but were well under control. After a rest of at least an hour the party started the last lap up the rope.

Party Crosses Top Late in Forenoon
The top was crossed shortly after noon. Difficulty but not danger was encountered in crossing a crevasse about 100 feet below the top. Bob Donaldson, Mazama joining the party, gave each a boost up the break. Extreme difficulty was experienced in getting Mutt, Dr. Hill's dog across the crevasse.

After taking refreshments at the lookout cabin and shooting many pictures besides looking long in all directions, the last of the party started down at 2 o'clock. The guide brought up the rear and arrived at Timberline at 4:30.

Long Slide Proves Thrilling Experience
Sliding down the first 800 feet from the top proved great experience for those who would let it. A chute has been worn in the snow and a rope runs down the side of it. One Chemeketan put on a sheepskin vest first, then sat down and cut loose. He arrived at the bottom none the worse for wear and loud in his acclaim of the thrills of mountain climbing, or rather sliding.

Those from Portland joining the party were Jean Young, Edith Pierce, Grace Hyde and Bob Donaldson. Buck, Donaldson's dog, also made the climb to the top. Accompanying the party to Crater Rock was Ranger, a dog with a reputation of some 200 ascents of the mountain.

BRIDGE ENGINEER'S SERVICES FINISHED
(Continued from Page 1.)
a credit to the city. If any program is wasting money, it is not this one."

Furthermore, said the mayor, the city engineer already has more work than he can do. Mr. Furrow has saved the city thousands of dollars, he added, indicating forcibly that the resolution, if passed, would be passed over his protest. He asserted that three different councilmen had been threatening to bring up a similar resolution over a three months period.

The vote follows:
Yes—Aldermen Herrick, Johnson, Kowitz, Purvine, Rosebraugh, Thompson, Vandevort and Wilkinson.
No—Aldermen O'Hara and Townsend.
Absent—Aldermen Patton, Simmeral, Dancy and Hawkins.

Engineer Furrow has been employed since October 1, 1927. He was employed for a period of one year and six additional times as the council saw fit to retain him.

Other resolutions passed included one forbidding the installation of any more "slow" or "stop" signs except as authorized by ordinance; another authorizing purchase of land to form an east entrance to Englewood Park from L. H. Arnold for \$400.

SNOOK'S ADMISSION REPORTED TO JURY
(Continued from Page 1.)
he slashed her throat with his pocket knife because she was "unconscious and moaning."

The defense probably will make use of the testimony later to prove its claim that the former professor killed his young mistress in self-defense.

In substance Dr. Snook's story, according to Howells, was as follows:
"I met Theora on North High street about 8 o'clock on the night of June 13. She was quarreling with me, so I decided to drive with her to the rifle range to show her the shooting grounds. The quarrel continued.

"Suddenly she grabbed her purse, in which she sometimes carried a revolver that I had given her. I thought she meant to shoot

He's Hungry Newsboy



"Spike and Mr. Bruce" — "Spike" is a hungry newsboy, who lunches every day as the guest of a San Francisco business man, J. M. Bruce.

me. I reached for the hammer in my car and struck her once with the flat side of it.
"She made no outcry but kept cursing me and saying, 'I'll kill you; I'll kill your wife and baby,' she started to get out of the automobile. I followed her. I kept hitting her with the flat end of the hammer, but once I used the round end.

"Her purse fell to the ground and her key ring dropped out of it. She struggled to get back to the car, but I slammed the door. When she fell she was lying on her side. She kept moving a little. I hated to hit her any more for she was moaning and she had my sympathy.

"As she was lying on her back I cut her throat with my pen knife. Still she kept moving a little but she became quiet and was motionless when I left the rifle range.

"I can't tell you why I cut her throat. I can't explain why her body was lying face downward when it was found for she was on her back when I slashed her with the knife, she could not have turned over.

"The last words I heard her say were: 'I'll kill you too.' I thought she meant this for she sometimes carried a pistol and knew how to shoot.

John F. Siedel, member of the defense counsel, would not reveal tonight whom he will call to the stand first, but the belief is that the defense will start off with experts in veterinary medicine and associates of Dr. Snook when he taught in that branch at Ohio State university. Siedel declined to say what testimony might be expected from them.

REFUSE PILE HELD GREAT AIR BEACON

(Continued from Page 1.)
committee to direct operation of the incinerator be established, and a superintendent employed, either the present sanitary inspector or a separate officer.

A motion to put this recommendation into effect was made by Alderman Purvine, but withdrawn when it was pointed out that new standing committees cannot be created without consideration of a resolution to that effect at two meetings of the council.

Mr. Purvine suggested that the plumbing committee be abolished to give place to the new incinerator committee.

AIRPORT BONDS ARE SOLD BY CITY DADS

(Continued from Page 1.)
P. L. Frasier of Salem on a bid of \$17,374, which was more than \$1000 below any other offer.

When the bids on this project were opened, objection was voiced by Alderman H. H. Vandevort to the practice of other contractors in employing out of town labor.

Alderman S. E. Purvine and Paul V. Johnson spoke in the same vein, the latter relating a report he had heard, that a contractor who lives in Woodburn was hauling his entire crew from that city to Salem each day. Mr. Johnson went so far as to suggest force account construction in order to remedy this situation.

In recommending award of the contract to Mr. Frasier, Alderman Watson Townsend assured the council that Mr. Frasier promised to employ all Salem labor.

MISSING MAN SOUGHT
SEATTLE, Aug. 5. — (AP) — Missing for nearly five months, Nathaniel Gamble, 24, member of a reported wealthy New York and DuBois, Pa., family, was being sought in the Pacific northwest by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gamble.

ZEPPELIN STARTS WORLD TRIP SOON

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 5. — (AP) — Earthbound for a few hours the mighty German airliner Graf Zeppelin rested in the naval hangar here today while workmen prepared her for her round the world flight which begins Wednesday and officers, crew and passengers extolled her virtues.

Dozens of workmen crawled over the big silver covering of the Graf, repairing the damage caused as she buffeted the winds in her 95 hour voyage from Germany that ended on the naval reservation here last night. Meanwhile other crews were pumping fuel and hydrogen into her tanks.

The greatest of caution was taken as the workmen scurried about their tasks. No one was allowed to ascend the iron stairs to the upper floor of the hangar unless they wore rubber-soled shoes as precaution against a spark being struck off near the gas filled bag of the Zeppelin. Hand pumps were used for the fuel lines, there being danger of sparks in electrical driven pumps. Smoking was not allowed in or near the hangar.

Lady Baden-Powell, who wore rubber boots like so many of the scouts, said the scout movement wanted to bring into its ranks young men of good education who could be immensely important to the movement as leaders. Incidentally she remarked that there were 100,000 more girl guides than boy scouts in England.

NEW ZEPPELIN TO BE MANUFACTURED

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 5. — (AP) — Dr. Hugo Eckener today disclosed that by the end of 1930 a new zeppelin, shorter and thicker but faster than the Graf Zeppelin, would be completed at Friedrichshafen.

The new ship, the master of the Graf Zeppelin said will have eight engines instead of five, and will be able under similar weather conditions to make the transatlantic trip 12 hours faster than the Graf.

Dr. Eckener revealed that a wider hangar was being built at Friedrichshafen and that plans for the new dirigible were practically complete. Work on the ship has been held up because the Graf's hangar was too narrow for the new craft.

The new ship will carry 24 passengers—only four more than the present quota of the air—but there will be considerable more room for freight and mail, which Dr. Eckener said was more profitable for oceanic transit than passengers.

MAURETANIA SEEKS ATLANTIC RECORDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. — (AP) — Steaming westward across the Atlantic in a quest of its shorn speed laurels, the Cunard liner Mauretania clipped off 680 miles in its run from noon Sunday to noon Monday, a radio message from Captain S. G. S. McNeil to the line's offices here today said.

This surpassed the Mauretania's previous record day's run of 676 miles by four miles. The ship was averaging 27.20 knots.

The Mauretania's best run from Cherbourg to New York to 5 days, 3 hours and 34 minutes which was a record up until July 22 when the North German Lloyd Greyhound Bremen made the same voyage in four days, 17 hours and 42 minutes.

The Bremen's fastest day's run in its recent record breaking voyage was 713 miles. Its average daily speed was 27.83 knots.

GIFFORD DIVORCED
RENO, Nev., Aug. 5. — (AP) — Mrs. Florence Pittman Gifford, wife of Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, was granted a decree of divorce in district court here today.

\$80,000 TO BE GIVEN AT FAIR

This Year's Event Expected To be Largest of Kind Ever Held Here

(Continued from Page 1.)
be held daily from Tuesday until Saturday of fair week, will be climaxed in the Governor's Derby on "Salem Day," when a handsome silver loving cup will be awarded the winner of the 1-1-16 mile.

One of the most important and interesting features of the fair will be the exhibit and demonstration given by the boys and girls of the 4-H club contests, who will have agricultural domestic art, and science and stock exhibits here, and will demonstrate of judging, cooking, sewing and many other manual arts and sciences.

Horse Show Slated For Every Night
The horse show, one of the most attractive features of the fair, will be held nightly from Monday until Saturday in the stadium under the direction of A. P. Flemming, famous horse show Monday. Mr. Flemming has, since 1920, managed the International Livestock horse show, and this year is in charge of the horse show at Palo Alto, California.

Horses in all classes, from Shetland ponies, up to most agile of hunters, and the big draft horses, will be brought here from all over the Pacific Coast for exhibition. Jumping, driving, and exhibitions of spotted horses, will be but a part of the many events scheduled for the show.

A complete renovation of the grounds is going forward at present, in preparation for the fair.

Scouts Hold Jamboree in Sea of Mud

ARROW PARK, England, Aug. 5. — (AP) — Fifty thousand boy scouts from all around the world entered the second week of their international jamboree here today, their camp a sea of mud from incessant rains.

Thousands of persons visited the camp today on the occasion of England's great August bank holiday. They witnessed a pageant of nations, and highland dances by 1500 Scottish boy scouts, accompanied by pipers.

Romance invaded the jamboree in the person of the Norwegian chief training scout, Lykkon, who is spending his honeymoon here with his wife, a chief commissioner of Norwegian girl guides. Chief Scout Lykkon's honeymoon kept him optimistic in the face of constant downpours. "I am delighted to spend my honeymoon here, although it has rained consistently and there is no dust."

Lady Baden-Powell, who wore rubber boots like so many of the scouts, said the scout movement wanted to bring into its ranks young men of good education who could be immensely important to the movement as leaders. Incidentally she remarked that there were 100,000 more girl guides than boy scouts in England.

2 OREGON WOMEN EXHIBIT PROWESS
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5. — (AP) — Two Oregon women—one with a rifle and the other with the toe of her boot—proved their prowess at overcoming inhabitants of the wildlands today.

When a dog tamed a large cougar near Big Falls Creek, Mrs. P. S. Hill, wife of a rancher in that section, brought it down with two shots from a .22 calibre rifle.

A weasel grabbed a small chicken from the hand of Mrs. H. M. St. Cyr of Powers, Ore., near Marshfield, while she was putting her hens to bed.

It nipped her hand and started for another chicken. But with well placed kicks from the blunt end of her shoe, Mrs. St. Cyr soon put the weasel where it won't chase chickens again.

Detroit to Have Immense Hangar
DETROIT — Construction of the new million dollar hangar and exposition building at the Detroit municipal airport will be started in the near future, according to an announcement by Perry Fellows, Detroit city engineer, who announced here a construction bids would be opened at once.

Flight Teaching Given in Barrel
In a Paris flying school students receive their first lessons in an apparatus of a half-barrel suspended with flying instruments. As the machine is switched and lurched about, the student is expected to correct the motion. The plan is part of the method of teaching blind flying by making the future pilot depend entirely on his instruments.

EMPIRE KILLED
ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 5. — (AP) — While umpiring a twilight baseball game here tonight, Joseph Macchaleto, 18, was hit under the left eye by a batted ball and killed.

Too Late To Classify
A St. Louis man who was arrested in front of Eaton Hall, State st., Monday morning, returned to Mrs. Hal E. Hoar, 1740 E. Street or phone 3551-M. He was too late to classify.

Shaw Lauds Advertising In Politics

LONDON, Aug. 5. — (AP) — George Bernard Shaw, foremost literary showman of Europe, today made a defense of "political window dressing" before the independent party school at Wexley.

He pointed the moral of his tale by saying that the conservative party had lost the parliamentary general election in May because its leaders failed to realize the value of such window display. He told the labor students that the conservatives had had a good program but never succeeded in advertising it.

"By neglect of window dressing the late government contrived to convey an impression of childishness and ignorance, which resulted in their being completely discredited," said Shaw.

G. B. S. had a few words to characterize the other national parties.

He described the communists as "still dreaming and talking a rubbish about revolutionary working classes." He thought the decline of the liberal party was more apparent than real, finding the liberals victims of the present British electoral system.

"The labor party was not exactly popular but it was the only party that was not unpopular, and people voted for labor because the others were hopeless."

RUM RUNNER KILLS PROHIBITION AGENT

John Heath Gives Account of Struggle That Differs From Observers'

DETROIT, Aug. 5. — (AP) — Admitting that he left a prohibition border patrol agent floundering in the Detroit river after a struggle in which both men were carried from a boat into the water, John M. Heath, wealthy elevator engineer tonight said he would surrender tomorrow to federal authorities in connection with the presumed drowning of the officer.

Police dragged the river at the point of the struggle but Sandland's body was not found.

Heath's account of events which led to the supposed fatal struggle differed considerably from that of Walter S. Petty, acting collector of customs, under whom Sandlands was working.

Petty's report said Heath and his wife carried Sandlands away from their boat while a second federal officer, Milton Larsen, went to telephone the customs patrol base for instructions after the boat had been stopped for violation of navigation laws.

Heath said Sandlands boarded his boat from another speed boat and, without identifying himself attempted to force him to land at the foot of Parkview avenue, on the east side of the city. Seeing several men on the dock, Heath said, he feared he was to be hijacked, and grappled with the officer after a third demand that he display his badge.

Both fell into the water, Heath said, and released their grips. Heath swam back and boarded his boat, "the Maxine," he declared, and drove the craft away. He believed the agent would have no difficulty getting to shore, he said, and devoted all his attention to removing his boat from range of possible gunfire.

Larsen's report to Petty said the boat was tied up before he went to telephone his superior officers and fishermen along the shore confirmed his account. They said the Maxine put out into the stream without lights soon after Larsen went ashore.

Soldier has New Type Parachute
DAYTON, Ohio — A new type of parachute, triangular in shape instead of round and which can be steered by the jumper operating a rudder, has been perfected by Maj. E. L. Hoffman, of this city, according to a report. The new chute is expected to eliminate many of the hazards involved in jumping, since it can be steered with the wind and assures the operator landing on his feet.

For Sale signs, For Rent signs, Legal blanks, etc., for sale at the Statesman.

Hollywood Theater
HOME OF 25c TALKIES
Tonight and Tuesday
THE CANARY MURDER CASE

Capitol
LAST TIMES TODAY
Don't miss this Great Sensational Murder Trial
"THRU DIFFERENT EYES"
With Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe
Vitaphone Acts
Talkie News

COMING WED. - THURS. "High Voltage"
100% All Talkie that will stir your soul

CHINESE TONGS OPEN WARFARE

On Leong and Hip Sing Organizations Clash in Eastern Cities

(Continued from Page 1.)
50, was at work when three Chinese suddenly appeared at the door of the laundry and opened fire. Two of the bullets penetrated Chin Lee's heart and two of them struck the wall of the shop.

Police Commissioner Grover A. Whelan said tonight's shooting, the first in New York since recent shootings in Chicago, Boston and Newark, N. J., was the result of Tong hostilities.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. — (AP) — A threatened Tong war, signaled by a Chinese slaying in Chicago, one in Newark, N. J., and the wounding of a Chinese in New York, caused federal authorities today to demand from national leaders of the Hip Sings and On Leongs here an end of hostilities.

It was said unofficially that United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle would wield the club of deportation over the leaders' heads. More than 100 Chinese were sent back to the orient after the 1924-25 outbreak in which more than 70 Tongmen were slain in different parts of the country.

Late this afternoon seven Chinese, one of them a representative of the Hip Sings, answered a call to a conference in the federal building. He said he was corresponding secretary and that leaders of both factions had gone to Newark, N. J., to confer with police and attempt to restore quiet there.

INCENDIARY BLAST KILLS 3 FIREMEN

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6. — (AP) — Police said tonight that Durward Dalley, owner of the drug store in which an explosion killed three firemen and injured 11 other persons here early yesterday morning, had made a statement naming the men responsible for the blast.

John Morris, 38, Frank Loncar, 22, and Roy Rutherford, 31, are the dead firemen. Durward Dalley, 28, owner of the drug store, at 69th street and Prospect avenue, and John L. (Pat) Crow, 34, his manager, are under arrest.

The fire was blazing high when it was discovered. Water was poured on the flames by firemen until the blast demolished the building and put an end to salvage attempts. The dead firemen were caught in the basement where they were manning a hose. Other fire fighters literally were blown from the structure.

Ordinance Put Up to Reduce Trains' Speed
Locomotives and railroad trains are limited to a speed of 20 miles an hour in Salem, provided that Mayor Livesley approves the ordinance to this effect passed Monday night's council meeting.

As introduced by Alderman F. L. Wilkinson, the bill provided for a 25-mile speed, but it was amended in committee of the whole to conform to the speed limit for other vehicles.

Fore Sale signs, For Rent signs, Legal blanks, etc., for sale at the Statesman.

COURT DISMISSES HEART BALM SUIT
NEW YORK, Aug. 5. — (AP) — Judge Riegelmann of the Brooklyn supreme court today dismissed a suit for compensation for "lost happiness" brought by Miss Sarah Geisenfeld, former Chicago stenographer, against Samuel R. Boggs, Philadelphia rug manufacturer and former head of the Gideon society, which places Bibles in hotel rooms.

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COMING WED. - THURS. "High Voltage"
100% All Talkie that will stir your soul

Miss Geisenfeld had alleged that she met Boggs in Chicago in 1924 when she was a public stenographer in a hotel there. That he promised to divorce his wife and marry her, that he broke up her engagement to Louis Neustader, an actor, by telling of Miss Geisenfeld's previous friendship with him.

She alleged that Boggs later made a contract with her to pay her \$500 a month for ten years. Her complaint asked for nine months arrears under the contract, amounting to \$4,500.

The justice dismissed the suit on the grounds it was against public policy and that the consideration for making the alleged contract was illegal.

DEVELOPMENT HELD LIKELY BY AIRPLANE
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 5. — (AP) — Predictions that the airplane and radio will do more to change Latin American in the next 25 years than has anything in the last 300 years was made here today before the institute of politics at the first Latin American conference.

Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for promotion of aeronautics, and Professor Harry Collings, of the University of Pennsylvania outlined economic and social changes to be brought by the airplane. Professor Collings directed the conference.

New trade routes between Latin America and the United States and new businesses will be established as a result of air transportation, Mr. Guggenheim said. "Merchants now take advantage of the difference in seasons by sending from South America by refrigerator ships, fruits ripened in their summer for consumption in our winter. But the airplane with its speed and ability to fly at great altitude, thus preventing decomposition of its freight, will bring fresh products from one section to another in a surprisingly short time."

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 5. — (AP) — Positive that he can solve the mystery surrounding the shooting to death of George M. Hess, court house janitor here May 4, by an unidentified assailant, Dr. E. O. Heinrich, noted California criminologist, returned here today to continue his investigation.

Heinrich was called in on the Hess murder by Roseburg city officers and county authorities after they failed to uncover clues which might lead to a solution of the crime.

Hess was shot down through a window in his home on the outskirts of Roseburg the morning of May 4. A revolver was found in an orchard nearby and Mrs. Hess said she saw a half masked figure peer through the window.

District Attorney Cordon and Heinrich were in conference throughout the day but refused to divulge their findings. They intimated, however, they had not given up hope of solving the murder.

Fore Sale signs, For Rent signs, Legal blanks, etc., for sale at the Statesman.

Read the Classified Ads.

CITY IS READY FOR BIG MEET

Downtown Section of Salem Decorated Elaborately For Legion Meet

(Continued from Page 1.)
American legion junior baseball game and the drum corps contest Friday.

At the airport was begun the task of watering the runways, this process to be continued daily until the time of the dedication and flying demonstrations Thursday, so that no dust will mar the enjoyment of these events.

Word was received Monday from Cottage Grove that the Boy Scout drum and bugle corps of that city would attend the convention, bringing along its camping equipment and establishing headquarters on the Parrish junior high school grounds near Olinger field.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 5. — (AP) — About 150 American legion members and ladies auxiliary delegates will leave Union, Walla and Baker counties Wednesday for the state legion convention at Salem.

La Grande, Enterprise and Baker will send drum corps.

SLEUTH PROMISES TO SOLVE MURDER

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Order Blank
Send The Oregon Statesman home every day of the convention. Four days including The American Legion Special Edition for 20 cents. We do the mailing.

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Heigh! Hi! Whoopee!
AMERICAN LEGION MIDNITE JAMBOREE
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Show Starts 11:30 P. M.
COME AND YOU WILL HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR SWEET LIFE!