

# ON THE ROAD TO MOUNT ADAMS

## How the Mountain Climbers Are Enjoying Themselves at Camp Mazama.

(Special Correspondence.)  
TROUT LAKE, July 19.—Old Sol never smiled down on a happier crowd of people than those who made up the little village of camp Mazama. Weather prophet Beals holds dominion over this ballwick as well as Oregon, and must be in accord with us, for the weather is all that could be wished—not hot, not cold—just right for everything we wish to undertake.

Not one untoward incident has happened, nor has one detail been wanting to complete the occasion.

Pueblo de Mazama is laid out in a square with a plaza in the center, old glory at the top of a forty-foot flag pole and the Mazama colors below. At night the camp fire illuminates the 23 tents, lending a scene long to be remembered by those who are fortunate enough to be here.

Aside from those who have pitched their tents in this camp there are more than a dozen outside; all in all, 45 tents are the temporary residences of nearly 200 people as happy as children out of school.

It has been an easy trip from Portland. With a good rest and refreshment at White Salmon over night and a beautiful ride along streams and through forest to Trout Lake, the most feeble person could not complain.

Today 30 persons visited the ice and lava caves. It is not often one can step from the bright, warm sunlight, the distance of ten feet, into an ice-bound cavern, but here nature has erected an ice house sufficiently large to accommodate the total supplies of cold storage material for a city like Portland for a week. And this is one cave only, there are a dozen or more. Different ones have been appropriated by the ranchers as their individual "ice boxes." The great lava cave is more than half a mile in length, the floor of which would make a dancing platform for the entire population of Portland, with the music furnished by the gentle breeze as it plays through the leaves of the pine trees above.

Was there ever a scene like this anywhere else on earth?

Governor Geer tried his luck at fishing in Trout Lake today, but as Judge George failed to furnish the right kind of bait (or fly) his returns failed, to supply him food enough for himself and Mrs. Geer, so he will continue to take refreshments at Quier's Hotel.

Colonel Spencer has not unlimbered his

fishing tackle yet, so we wait with bated breath for some startling stories of sea monsters lost just as they were (not leveled).

Judges Northrup and George lend the dignity of the bench to this occasion, but for all this some boy pranks have been traced quite close to their doorsteps, as it were, but of these more later. The table supply of trout has come from the skill of Father Waters, a boy of 22 summers, who has fished the streams and lake so long as to be on speaking acquaintance with every finny fellow therein.

One young lady caught her first trout today. What she said and how she acted on that occasion every fisherman in the land knows, but to the novice we will be charitable enough to state that the young lady in question had a bad case of "buck fever," and is now drying her clothes on the camp clothes line.

Governor Geer, Colonel Spencer, Judges George and Northrup gave each a humorous talk at tonight's camp fire while Marguerite Longacre, of Salem, rendered some character recitations and music to an appreciative audience. Tomorrow (Thursday) the first advance on Mount Adams will be made. One day will be spent in viewing Kilikittat and Mazama glaciers, Battlement rock, the cliffs, etc., Saturday the final climb to the top and return.

Fifty have registered for the climb to the top, while nearly the entire camp will take in the other mountain scenery. Prof. Lyman, Rodney Gilson, A. S. Pattullo, Misses Merrilam and McBride went up to select the timber line camping ground today, while tonight their camp fire marks the location, and is easily seen from our camp.

The second section of the Mazamas who arrived today consists of Gov. and Mrs. Geer, Colonel and Mrs. Spencer, Marguerite Longacre, F. L. Watson, Agnes Plummer, Mrs. G. W. Jones, G. W. Jones, L. M. Church, Kate E. Young, C. H. Brundage, Judge and Mrs. Northrup, Bela B. Howard, Ethel M. Gordon, Gertrude Metcalf, W. A. Gordon, W. E. Rickers, L. J. Hicks, C. M. Richmond, James Garson, E. R. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, L. E. Anderson, W. C. Johnson, T. Devose Johnson, A. Curtis, J. H. Clonson, Edward Bullivant, Ruth E. Crocker, Mrs. E. C. Webber, Mrs. G. W. Minor, G. W. Miner, M. F. Dillon and a number of others who have not yet registered.

### Queen of Belgium



Who has been ill of heart disease is said to be dying and to be aware of her approaching end. Marie Henriette, of Belgium, has had more than a royal share of trouble as consort of King Leopold.

### PASSING OF FAMOUS TAVERN

(Journal Special Service.)  
NEW YORK, July 19.—Used as a tavern in revolutionary days, and the scene of the oft-told fable of "The Stolen Bride" in 1771, an old wooden building located high above the small village of Northfield, Conn., is being reduced to kindling wood. The building, which was one of the oldest landmarks in the state, was erected 135 years ago to serve the public on the stage route between Hartford and Litchfield.

Later it was a residence, and still later the Episcopal manse of Northfield. The tavern acquired a wide notoriety in the fall of 1771, when the bride of Major Horatio Seymour, an ancestor of Governor Origen S. Seymour, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, was brought there on horseback and was sequestered within the walls for hours.

On the day of the abduction Miss Marsh, the accomplished daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ebenezer Marsh, had been pronounced the bride of Major Seymour at the home of her parents in Litchfield. Toward twilight there was a rap at the door of the Marsh house, to which the bride responded.

As she did so, a man whose face, except the eyes, was covered with a handker-

between the kidnapers and the hotel proprietor.

"Till this day the mothers of Northfield relate to their children the story of "The Stolen Bride."

### PEOPLE OF MARTINIQUE.

(Journal Special Service.)  
WASHINGTON, July 19.—"The natives of Martinique before Mount Pelee vented destruction on the island spent most of their money in adornment of their persons, and the custom was one of a number which went to make St. Pierre the most delightful of the colonial West Indies," said John Farr, a prominent sugar importer of New York, in Washington for a few days.

"In most of the islands of the West Indies the better class of English and French people seem ever desirous of returning to their native lands, but such does not seem to be the case in Martinique, where the French have their theaters and country homes, and enjoy life to the limit they can find. In the course of my several visits to the island I never heard any apprehension expressed regarding Mount Pelee. Two or three years ago I bathed in the sulphur waters near the crater.

"The people are delightful. Nearly all

### Gonzalo de Quesada,



First Minister to the United States from the Cuban Republic. He told the President when he presented his credentials that the feeling of Cuba toward the United States was one of gratitude and affection.

chief, seized her, mounted, with his fair burden, a horse which was standing in front of the house, and rode away.

"You will find us at the tavern, cried the kidnaper as he galloped out of sight with the bride.

Horses were immediately hitched, and in a few moments an anxious bridegroom, the bride's parents and the small party of guests, were in pursuit.

of the women are possessed of a strain of French blood which makes them coquettish: In the last few years, however, residence in Martinique has been less desirable because the negroes have outvoted the whites in the legislature, and conscious of their strength, have become insolent. Thus the race question was one which confronted the people of the island in a serious phase when the catastrophe occurred, which diverted all thoughts of anything else."

Woodstock Band will give one of their popular concerts tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. Cars leave Third and Yamhill streets 10, 20 and 30 minutes after the hour.

## ANTWERP EXPECTS VISIT FROM SHAH OF PERSIA

### Stories of the Persian Monarch's Wonderful Treasure House of Gold and Gems.

(Journal Special Service.)  
ANTWERP, July 19.—Antwerp is in a state of expectancy over the visit of Muzaffer-Ed Din, the Shah of Persia, who is booked to arrive in the city tomorrow. Though the visit of the Persian monarch inconveniences the authorities not a little, owing to the measures necessary to insure his personal safety, and is likewise rather expensive, as it is found necessary to refurbish and redecorate the rooms of the royal palace occupied by the Shah and his suite after they have departed, the stay of the royal visitor is not entirely without its redeeming features. One of the foremost industries of Antwerp is diamond cutting, and the manufacture of jewelry, and as the Shah is expected to make big purchases in this line, the merchants do not share the dread with which the officials regard his approaching visit.

As purchasers there is a marked difference between the present Shah and his father, Nasr-Ed-Din. The last-named was an excellent hand at making a bargain, but not too scrupulous in concluding it. He bought right and left, and rarely asked for the bill, and there are some merchants today in Antwerp who are still waiting for a settlement for bills contracted by the late Shah on the occasion of his visit here 14 years ago. His son, on the other hand, is regarded as an ideal client. He is easily pleased, never dickers and rarely asks the price of anything. When shopping he invariably tells his grand vizier for whom the purchase is intended, or if an article of furniture, for which of his residences

it is destined. He is ready to buy anything which strikes his fancy. For instance, on the occasion of his last visit to Western Europe, he returned to Teheran with more than 100 snapshot cameras, a dozen photographs, an equal number of automobiles and telephones, music boxes and other odds and ends, to say nothing of furniture, jewels and art works representing fabulous sums. Muzaffer-Ed-Din's love for blazing jewels has been much commented upon. One of the largest diamonds in existence he wears in the front of his cap, and on gala occasions he appears in a robe so richly embroidered with jewels as to be valued at over \$5,000,000. The Shah's treasure room is said by those who have been favored with a glimpse of its interior to defy imagination. The room itself is a marvel of mosaic work, in which turquoise appear galore. Day and night it is guarded by four soldiers, who are among the best-paid personages of the royal household. The responsibility of their charge is evident from one of its possessions—a golden globe, on which all the countries of the world are represented by mosaics of diamonds, turquoises, rubies and pearls. Around the pedestal are piles of golden coins, of which not a single one is worth less than \$175. This unique treasure is valued at over \$5,000,000. It is with the hope of disposing of some of their stock to be added to the contents of this Aladdin-like treasure room that the diamond merchants of Antwerp are looking forward with pleasure to the visit of the Persian monarch.

## CITY OF DESTINY IS CROWDED WITH CHRISTIANS

(Journal Special Service.)  
TACOMA, Wash., July 19.—Final preparations for the National Convention to be held in Tacoma next week by the Young People's Christian Union of the United Presbyterian Church have been completed. Applications for accommodations received by the committee in charge of arrangements indicates an unusually large attendance. At its last meeting the National committee of the organization decided to hold the convention biennially instead of annually as heretofore and this is expected to increase the number of delegates. Despite the distance, the East, as well as Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska and other states of the Middle West, will be well represented. For the entertainment of the visitors the local Presbyterian Churches, aided by other denominations, have made elaborate plans. The sessions are to continue four days, during which time there will be addresses by divines, educators and other persons of wide prominence. Following the close of the gathering, a number of side trips have been arranged to points of interest in the far Northwest.

## AMONG THE WHEELMEN

The bicycle taxes of Multnomah County were collectable March 1. They became delinquent April 1 and the Sheriff was authorized to seize all unlicensed wheels used on any of the bicycle paths of the city. Up to date 318 license tags have been sold by the Sheriff's office. Of this number over 180 wheels were seized, and all but 29 of them have been redeemed, at a cost of \$2.50 each. The deputies are still in the field and will continue to make seizures.

The largest number of license tags ever sold in Multnomah County for a single year was 19,960. This large showing was made under the old manner of collecting the delinquents, when deputies were authorized to seize wheels anywhere they found them.

The object of levying the taxes was to provide money for the construction and maintenance of paths throughout the

county. But many riders claimed they did not use the paths, and that they should not be taxed for something that did not benefit them. Under the new law the wheels are subject to seizure only when found on the bicycle paths. Wheel owners are foxy enough to keep off the paths when they suspicion the deputies are about, so that it is a hard matter to make large hauls under the new system.

## DEADLY TYPHOON

(Scriffs-McRae News Association.)  
HONG KONG, July 19.—A typhoon did much damage here today. Twenty persons were killed by the fierce wind, which is estimated to have attained a velocity of over 100 miles an hour. Buildings went down in all directions and like houses of cards. The total amount of loss is as yet unknown.

### SALEM BRIEFS

(Journal Special Service.)  
SALEM, July 19.—Gov. T. T. Geer yesterday issued a requisition on Gov. H. G. Gage, of California, for the return to Oregon of Edgar A. Cooke, wanted in Medford for obtaining money under false pretenses by cashing a bogus check.

Eugene Bossee, who is experimenting with flax here preparatory to starting a fibre factory in this city for a New York Syndicate, has trouble. He has 240 acres in flax, and 100 acres of this is ready for harvesting. He hired a number of women and children, starting on Thursday with 60 persons, but only a few completed the day's work, and yesterday his crowd dwindled down to six. He is anxious for 40 hands, and that number can work in the flax fields for six weeks.

Farrington & Farrar, a firm of local butchers, yesterday pleaded guilty in the city Recorder's court to the charge of repairing a frame building within the fire limits, without permission from the authorities, and were fined \$5 each.

The work of building the big state sewer from the Willamette river to the penitentiary and asylum will be completed next week, and the fitting in of the last section of the trench will follow immediately. This completes an undertaking started by the state in 1898.

John McDonald was arrested in this city yesterday charged with stealing a bicycle belonging to Ed Coon, an employe of a Willamette river steamer. He was arraigned in Justice Court, but later the case was dismissed, on motion of the Deputy District Attorney, the owner of the wheel and the defendant having settled their troubles.

### OREGON BRIEFS.

ASTORIA.—Salmon here have dropped to 5 cents per pound as a result of the run being largely increased.

SALEM.—The assessment roll for Marion County this year will be almost identical with that of 1901. It will be ready on August 25.

OREGON CITY.—A great rush is expected in the United States Land Office here on Monday, when 23,000 acres of Sitka Indian reservation land will be thrown open to locators.

ROSEBURG.—Alfred Neal, aged 20, was shot through the shoulder by Lefe Parsons, his companion, last Thursday. He was mistaken for a deer.

SKAMOKAWA.—The second annual Skamokawa regatta will be held on August 22 and 23.

SALEM.—Edgar A. Cooke, who is wanted in Medford for obtaining money under false pretenses, will be brought back from Frisco, where he is under arrest, in a requisition just issued by Governor Geer.

TILLAMOOK.—W. P. Fowall, an old man, was fatally injured here yesterday by a reeve horse. Two ribs and the collar bone were broken.

### GRESHAM

(Journal Special Service.)  
GRESHAM, July 19.—Lumber is on the ground for the new schoolhouse at Rockwood. Work will begin on the structure in a few days by John Brown, the contractor.

Haying is now under full headway and the yield will be large. With a continuation of good weather there will be large quantities for shipment next fall. The price for loose hay now is very low, being from \$5 to \$8 per ton, according to quality.

Route Inspector J. P. Fogarty of San Francisco was here on Tuesday and Wednesday inspecting the free delivery system. He made trips with the two carriers over their routes and inspected proposed extensions of territory.

J. K. Martin, an employe of one of the sawmills east of here, fell under a loaded wagon on Tuesday, which ran over his right foot, breaking the ankle bone.

## WORLD'S BEST CHESS PLAYERS

### Are Gathered Over in Hanover to Contest.

(Journal Special Service.)  
HANOVER, July 19.—Beginning today and continuing for several weeks to come the eyes of the chess world are to be turned toward this city. The international tournament under the auspices of the German Chess Association and the Hanover Chess Club commenced this afternoon, when the pairing of the players took place. The actual play, however, is not to begin until Monday. Among the American experts in attendance are Pillsbury, Marshall and Napier. They will test their skill at the game against such well-known players of Europe as Blackburne, Mason and Lasker of England, Janowski of France, Teichgrin and Alapin of Russia, Moroczy, Wolf and Marco of Austria-Hungary, and Tarasch, Misse, Scheve and Walbrodt of Germany.

As is the custom in the German congresses, there will be three or four other events in addition to the principal tournament. Among these the chief feature is the so-called Haupt-Tournee, the winner being entitled to a master and thus entitled to play in subsequent international masters' tournaments, held under the auspices of the association.

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## GUARDSMEN IN CAMP

(Journal Special Service.)  
CAMP WILLIAMS, July 19.—The Oregon National Guard is thoroughly settled in camp now and began drilling yesterday.  
Mayor Williams, of Portland, reviewed the troops today, and said that he had never seen such a fine lot of military looking boys before. Dr. E. P. Hill will deliver the sermon at the religious exercises tomorrow. The services will be held in Hackleman's Grove.  
Big crowds are expected tomorrow, as excursions will be run from Portland and other points. The boys are anxiously awaiting for their friends and relatives.

### GOES TO HONOLULU.

F. E. Chamberlain, a clerk in the tax collector's department of Sheriff W. A. Storey, and formerly 12 years a clerk in the Bank of British Columbia, has resigned his position here and will leave tonight for San Francisco, en route to Honolulu. Mr. Chamberlain goes to the Hawaiian Islands to take charge of a set of books for a large sugar plantation, of which his brother-in-law, Jackson B. Meyes, is manager. He will sail from San Francisco July 24 on the steamer Ventura.

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