

46 GRIZZLIES HIKE TO SUMMIT OF GRIZZLY PEAK

Forty-six members of the Grizzly club with several visitors left Medford hotel Sunday morning at 5 o'clock for the summit of Grizzly Peak, east of Ashland. The party was conveyed by automobiles to the railroad crossing, three miles south of Ashland, where the machines were abandoned and the most strenuous hiking trip in the history of the club was commenced.

The trip was designed as a test trip for membership in the club. One of the requirements for membership in the organization is to walk from the Southern Pacific tracks to the summit of Grizzly Peak and back. Although the trip was a long and difficult one, with no water except what little could be carried along, every member of the party succeeded in making the complete ascent.

While on the way to the summit and along the Dead Indian road, the party by appointment met the genial W. C. Allen with his moving picture camera, who, after staging the scene, proceeded to run off many feet of film, showing the Grizzlies in action. The club feels highly honored in being asked to act for the movie man and to be the first organization in southern Oregon to be solicited for the purpose of obtaining moving pictures of its organization at work.

After the last member of the party arrived at the summit, an old-time picnic dinner was served. The committee discovered that the supply of water was exhausted and that consequently the much-needed coffee could not be made, and that to make the return trip without water or anything to drink would be almost an impossibility for many of the members. But, thanks to Mrs. Bunch, who discovered a beautiful supply of snow, which was soon melted, drinking water and coffee made, and a dinner served that will never be forgotten by any member of the party, for this was at least one time in the lives of all that refreshment were actually necessary.

At 8 o'clock, and after the party had somewhat recuperated and refreshed and witnessed a real snowball fight and toboggan slide on the snow on the 30th day of May, and had the pleasure of viewing one of the most wonderful and beautiful pictures that nature has ever painted or of which man has ever dreamed, the return trip was commenced and made over a different route, which brought the party out at the old mill on the Pacific highway, north of Ashland, at 11 p. m., where the autos were waiting to convey the party back to Medford.

No one who has ever had the pleasure of viewing the Rogue River valley from this peak, with the great systems of mountain ranges on every side and the snow-capped peaks of Mount Shasta, Mount McLaughlin and Mount Ashland in the distance, will ever regret making the trip to the summit of Grizzly Peak.

SLIDING SCALE FOR ELECTION TOILERS

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—Zest was injected into an otherwise dismal municipal election with charges that some of the political managers had resorted to a new form of bullying—that of hiring election workers on a sliding scale, under which the workers would receive \$2.50 for the day if their candidate lost and \$5 if he won.

In addition to the majority race between Charles E. Sebastian and Frederick J. Wriffen, interest centered in the contest between two sets of candidates for the school board.

The fortunes of two women candidates for city council were a matter of interest. They were Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsay, a newspaper writer, and Mrs. Clarence Shortridge Folts, a lawyer.

SOLDIER ON SPREE TELLS WILD STORY

SEATTLE, Wash., June 1.—The report that an attempt had been made to disable several of the heavy guns at Fort Flagler by removal of the breech blocks and destruction of the mechanism, was circulated in Port Townsend three weeks ago by a soldier from the fort who had been drinking, it is alleged. Officers of the post, on being asked concerning the report, said it was entirely false.

ITALIANS OFF FOR FRONT AND THEIR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF



Vanguard of a column of Italian troops marching to mobilization center at Vicenza, in the province of Venetia, near the Austrian frontier. Below, General Luigi Caneva, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies now at border.

MAXWELL LEADS IN YALE TEST

The rapid strides of the automobile industry and the large field thereby created for mechanical engineers of special scientific training, have brought the heads of the engineering departments of our largest universities to the realization that the close study of the mechanical construction of the automobile is of the very greatest importance. In a report just issued by the mechanical engineering department of Yale university, covering forty of the leading makes of cars which they had put through exhaustive scientific tests for efficiency and perfection of mechanism, as well as for economy of operation, the Maxwell "25" stood out first and foremost in actual results obtained under their close observation. Among other things embodied in this report on the Maxwell, they include the horsepower developed at certain speeds, and also the pulling strength of the car determined by special draw-bar tests at various speeds, but the most striking figures obtained by the Yale engineers were those bearing on the gasoline consumption of the Maxwell "25" operated at all speeds and under different conditions.

According to this report of the Yale engineering department, the carburetion obtained by the design and system used in the construction of the Maxwell is exceedingly good and indicates very perfect carburetor action over the whole range of speed and load. "This report," the letter signed by R. H. Lockwood, professor of mechanical engineering, goes on to state, "like that on mileage per gallon, is the best one that we have ever had." The fuel miles per gallon brought out in this test at a speed of ten to twenty miles per hour, exceeded 33 miles per gallon, and at thirty miles per hour the fuel average was over twenty-three miles to the gallon.

MUSSELMEN CLAIM GAIN AVI BURNU

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1, via London, 3:33 p. m.—An official announcement given out today reads: "The enemy on Monday attacked our right wing near Avi Burnu, but they were repulsed. Their losses are estimated at 100 killed, and more dead were observed in the valley.

"Monday night the enemy attempted to recapture the trenches lost the previous day in the center by a surprise attack. They were repulsed everywhere and lost many in killed. We also took arms and ammunition. "On the front of Seddul Behr there have been exchanges of artillery and rifle fire."

KULTUR IN SYRIA SETTLED QUICKLY

PARIS, June 1.—The German consul at Haifa, in Syria, on the Bay of Acre, having incited Turkish troops to commit acts hostile to the French, a French cruiser sailed up to Haifa and by a few well directed shots destroyed the consulate.

This information is found in an announcement given out today by the French ministry of marine, which reads: "The ministry of marine, having been advised that the German consul at Haifa had incited Turkish troops to open fire on a boat carrying a flag of truce and to violate the burial place in Haifa of a number of soldiers of the army of Napoleon, scattering at the same time remains of a French admiral interred there, sent a cruiser which destroyed the consulate. The Ottoman authorities were given previous notice of the reason for the bombardment. No other buildings were hit."

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO MEDFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following are some of the books which have been added to the public library during the month, either by gift or purchase:

Asia, at the Door, Kawakami; Beshazzar Court, Struncky; Biology of Sex for Parents and Teachers, Galloway; Book of the Epic (Guerber); Confederate Portraits, Bradford; Education of Tomorrow, Weeks; Familiar Trees and Their Leaves, Mathews; Good Cooking, Rorer; Government Ownership of Telegraph and Telephone, Judson; Great Pianists on Piano Playin, Cooke; Happy Irish, Begbie; In Beaver World, Mills; International Relations of the U. S., American Academy of Political and Social Science; Joyful Heart, Schaeffer; Little Women Letters, Bonstelle; Men Who Made the Nation, Sparks; Musicians of Today, Holland; New Knowledge, Dunen; Story-Tellers' Art, Dye; Sunnyside of the Street, Wilder; United States as a World Power, Coudage; What Ought I to Do, Ladd; Youth and Opportunity, Taguer.

Quake at Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., June 1.—The seismograph at Gonzaga university registered heavy earthquake shocks for thirty-eight minutes today. The tremors began at 7:42 a. m. The seat of the disturbance, it is estimated, was northwest of here, probably in the Pacific ocean.



ADRIATIC SEES DUEL FOR MASTERY OF MEDITERRANEAN

WASHINGTON, June 1.—"Once more the peoples upon the opposite shores of the Adriatic Sea are in a duel with one another for the mastery of the Mediterranean.—Just as neighbors across this part of the land-locked sea have always clashed—for upon the Adriatic South European supremacy has been contested since the days when Rome fell heir to the sea-power of Athens and Carthage. Over this waterway Rome met the pirates of Istria and Dalmatia, aggressive Teutonic tribes and pressing hordes of Slavs; over it the Empire of the East sent its expeditions to attack the Empire of the West; and Austria a generation ago waged war with a disintegrated Italy over Adriatic paths and for the suzerainty of the Sea."

Perpetual Warfare

After giving the above brief review of this historic theatre for the transport of invading armies and the actions of battle fleets, youngest of the war theatres in the present European struggle, around whose shores the interest of South European battles will center through the months to come, the bulletin issued today by the National Geographic society continues in a presentation of the geographic details of the Adriatic Sea.

"The Adriatic Sea is 500 miles long and about 120 miles wide in its greatest width. It separates the Italian and Balkan peninsulas as far as Brindisi and the lower coast of Albania, and ends at the Strait of Otranto, by which it communicates with the Ionian Sea. Its average width is 116 miles, but the islands off the Dalmatian and Istrian coasts decrease this average to about 90 miles. The sea is very deep, varying from 500 feet in the north to more than 4000 feet in its southern area.

Coast is Broken

"The Austrian, or eastern coast, is very broken, strewn with fine harbors, and lined with numerous rocky islands, which belong to Istria and Dalmatia. This eastern coast is of great naval and commercial value, well formed for the upbuilding of great, thriving trade ports, and, by reason of its almost continuously mountainous shores, its deep gulfs and bays, and its screening fringe of rocky islands, advantageously defended. The western, or Italian coast, on the other hand, is low, sandy and almost unbroken. It lacks good harbors and offers few natural advantages for defense.

"The commercial importance of the Adriatic Sea throughout the Dark Ages and the Middle Ages was very great. This importance was somewhat impaired by the opening of the all-sea route to India and by the determined growths of the Dutch and English merchant marines. With the opening of the Suez canal and the commercial and industrial awakening of Italy and Austria-Hungary, the Adriatic regained much of its old-time significance. The most important commercial points are Trieste, Venice, Fiume, Ancona and Brindisi. Venice and Trieste at the head of the Adriatic, are the two foremost cities.

'NATION OF NATIONS' PLAN IS FAVORED

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—A declaration of inter-dependence which would pave the way for a "new nation of nations" was proposed today by Mayor Blankenburg of Philadelphia, speaking in Independence Hall to the delegates to the recent Pan-American financial conference, guests of the city for the day. The mayor proposed also the use of an international flag to protect commerce on the high seas.

Upon this meeting, properly followed up, said the mayor, "may be organized a new nation of nations. The time has come when 13 or more nations of this continent should sign a declaration of independence. Can we not form such a union between ourselves that would be irresistible." The mayor's suggestion was greeted with cheers by the delegates.

STOCKS DROP ON KAISER'S REPLY

NEW YORK, June 1.—Wall street's point of view regarding Germany's reply to this government was reflected in a number of sharp recessions on the resumption of operations today. Losses ran from 1 to 3 points, war specialties naturally scoring greater declines, but standard railroads fell 1 to 1 1/2 points. All the trading was in moderate amounts with no indication of urgent liquidation. There were fractional rallies after the first decline, but these were succeeded by another setback, after which trading became dull.

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