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### MOUNTAINEERS SEE FAMED LOST LAKE

Undaunted by threatening weather. a party of Mazamas, all of Portland, escorting six Mountaineers, of Seattle, and Walter B. Remy, of Washington, D. C., left Saturday for the wilds of the Lost Lake country. They camped on the lake shore Saturday night and planned on returning to the Columbia by way of Wahtum Lake and the Eagle Creek trail.

"We will not be turned back by any thing but a blizzard," said Miss Har-riett Munroe, who with Miss Laura Peterson, led the party. "Our Seattle friends claim to be snowbirds."

These two the same route.

The personnel of the Seattle Mountaineers was: Misess E. Knudsen, Lulie Nettleton, Margaret A. Weer, Alice Stenholm and Payton Farrer and O. J. Other Mazmas on the hike before watches, a compass and sundial model.

The personnel of the Seattle Mountaineers was exhibited.

Mr. Laraway displayed along with the logersoll pictures a relic of days before watches, a compass and sundial model. Smith. Other Mazmas on the hike were: Miss Esther Louck, T. R. Con-way, L. A. Nelson, Frank Redman, Rodney I. Glisan, John Lee and Mr.

#### Ole Larson Killed in Portland

On the way to his old home in Swe-On the way to his old home in Sweden, Ole Larson, for 10 years employed on the loading platforms of the Oregon Lumber Co. at Dee, was the victim of foul play in Portland last week. Mr. Larson had saved up about \$5,000 and had sent a half of the sum home. He was waiting in Portland to secure his was waiting in Portland to secure his started the operation of a daily truck service between here and Portland. He passport, when he fell in with vendors of moonshine liquor, it is thought. He was found unconscious on the street, and it was at first believed that he was a victim of sleeping sickness. Later it was discovered that he had been felled with a blow on the head.

Mr. Larson's money was gone, an authorties were going to bury him in the Potter's field when R. W. Emmett, of Dee Flat, visited Portland and took charge of funeral services. He was well liked at Dee and his tragic end

#### Manila Man Locates Here

W. B. Frett, who recently came from Manila, where he has been engaged in the mercantile business, last week purchased from C. M. Kissinger the latter's 10 acre orchard place in the Bar rett district. Mr. Frett was induced to come here as a result of the enthusiasm of his old comrade, John R. Edgar. The two men went to the Islands as members of a Missouri national guard regiment during the Spanish-American

#### McKay at Roseburg

Kenneth McKay writes that he and ssociates have purchased 267 acres of apple and pear land at Melrose near Roseburg. He states that 160 acres of the tract are in bearing pear and apple orchards. "We have a tractor and a power sprayer busy all the time." he "Needless to say I am much enthused with the country and pros-pects here. Our new place has been named the Roseneath Orchard."

#### Legion May Drop Base Ball

Members of the American Legion base ball team say they will probably play no more games and the base balschedule for the season will be aban

"We haven't had any support from the townspeople," says Carl Kent. "It has been very disheartening for our boys to try to play to empty grand-stands. We have lost money." The team played its fifth game Sun day, losing to the Portland Ironwork ers, of Portland, by a score of 11 to 0.

#### Hilles Boosts Sunflowor Sillage

J. A. Hilles, who is interested in arge ranch properties in Montana, has planted the first sunflowers in the Hood River valley intended for silage Mr. Hilles, who says that experiments by the Montana state station showed yield of 40 1-10 tons per acre, declares that the high yield on small acreage would make sunflowers very attractive for Hood River growers who for the most part own only small tracts. He has planted three acres to sunflowers,

#### Many Go To Lost Lake

Spring weather is resulting in in creased numbers visiting the Upper West Fork of Hood river and the outng places in the Lost Lake country. Roads are said to be fine up to about three miles of Lost Lake, and forestry crews are busy trying to complete a new grade in to the lake by this fall. Scores motored to the Devil's Punch Bowl Sunday. The road to Dee is said to be in good condition except for about two miles between Bloucher and

#### Colored Gentlemen Resign

A near mutiny at the Kibbe paving amp on the Highway west of here Friday night was reported Saturday by officials in town on business. Negroes of a night crew were eating their lunel when a motor truck of hot stuff arrived. The material was dumped and the foreman called for all hands to place it. The darkies considered this contrary to all mealtime etiquette. A row ensued and the six colored gentlemen called for their time. Officials were called from bed to fill the crew and work proceeded without delay,

#### Horn Bros. Move Big Load

One of the largest motor truck loads ever moved in the valley was seen in the Oak Grove district last week when Horn Bros, brought from the woods on a big 5-ton Republic truck two logs that scaled 2,000 feet each. It was es-timated that the logs would weigh four pounds to the foot, and that the total load would exceed eight tons. The truck used was dislayed at the Portland automobile show last winter. Horn Bros. have cooperated with the county court in working Oak Grove rands and in strengthening bridges of the dis-

#### Deep Snow Reported

According to reports from those who have been in the region recently, there are six feet of snow on the Barlow road, says The Dalles Chronicle. It snowed all day May 23, and did not stop until the next morning.



#### INTERESTING WINDOW AT LARAWAY STORE

One of the most interesting windows recently seen in Hood River has aroused the curiosity of pedestrians at the store of W. F. Laraway the past week. Mr. Laraway has displayed photographs illustrating a book just published by the Ingersoll Watch Co. on the progress of watchmaking. The dis play is an equestional one. It shows the evolution of timekeeping apparat-The crude methods of the prehis toric man with his burning grass rope

are depicted. The submerged bowl of ancient Egypt, where a faithful slave eterson, led the party. "Our Seattle riends claim to be snowbirds."

These two on July 4 will escort a The hour glass, sundials and others The interesting curiosity is now owned by L. O. Mecham. By a system of calcu-lation the middle age contrivance would he used on sunshiny days in 24 important cities of Europe for telling the

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