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CRAG RATS, GUESTS, SEE WIND MOUNTAIN

(By A. L. Anderson)

Twenty-eight out-doors enthusiasts, guests of the Crag Rats, made the trip to Wind mountain Sunday The caravan drove to Cascade Locks, crossed the Bridge of the Gods and thence up the river to the mountain. After a brief visit to Sanctuary lakes, viewing the beautiful lakes and Judge Derby's finny tribe, packs containing lumehes and cameras were shouldered and we were off for the top. After two hours of climbing up an easy trail we were on top, with Mt. St. Helens to the north, Mt. Hood to the south, and at our feer some 2,000 feet below the Columbia river, with the historical Cascades to the west.

Sitting in one of the old rifle pits, we felt that we were sitting in a box sent in the theater of the Gods. By

set in the theater of the Gods. By stretching our imaginations a little we could see the fierce battle being staged at the Cascades, March 26, 1856, between the Yaklma Indians and the settlers. The battle was fought on the narrow ledge on the north bank of the river, which was used to transport troops and provisions from the lower to the upper river. We could see the eight gallant soldiers under command of Sergeant Kelly defending the block house at the middle cascade, the settlers in the Bradford store and the little crew of the good boat Mary at the upper cascades, fighting desperately for their lives. Then came the dashing Phil Sheridan from Vancouver, who quickly put an end to the battle. The crew of the little boat had been fighting for hours keeping the Indians off and trying to get a fire started in order to get up steam to go to The balles for help. They are chugging along battling the swift current.

What of today, 71 years letter? We see two great railroads with fast trains flying past every few hours, one on either side of the river; two wonderful highways paralleling the railroads, with streams of automobiles speeding past. Spanning the river at the site

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Stanley C. Walters, district forest ranger, reported that he found snow drifts 15 feet deep on Bald butte last Thursday. An average depth of two feet was encountered in the timber of the eminence, which lies just east of the upper Hood river and is 3,900 feet Torongand, "Progressive Methods of Teaching"; Ward, "Minprovement of Written Examination", Stormzand, "Progressive Methods of Teaching"; Ward, "Minprovement of Written Examination", Stormzand, "Progressive Methods of Teaching"; Ward, "What is English?" Meyer, "A Handbook of Extra Curriculum Activities in High School."

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Heavy snows prevailed over all foothill points in the mid-Columbia Thursday night.

Folk Travel Far for Good Cider

The case of W. G. Parmalee, East Side orchardist, who has a roadside fruit stand, one of the most attractive in Oregon, reminds one of the man who made the best mousetrap and as a result had a beaten path to his isolated door. Mr. Parmalee is by no means in an isolated district, but his patrons have learned to like his product so well that they have been known to make a day's journey to secure them.

Mr. Parmalee makes an excellent apple cider. Several weeks ago a party of high officials of the C. T. C., tire manufactory, was here. They were of high officials of the C. T. C., tire manufactory, was here. They were served some of Mr. Parmalee's juice of the apple. It was not long until one of them appeared again at the East Side fruit stand, having driven all the way from Portland just to secure some of the fresh juice.

Mr. Parmalee has several hundred boxes of fine quality apples which he is selling to tourists who are already beginning to pass through.

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Dynamiting of Little Value

Using dynamite to loosen soil where young trees are to be planted, seems to be of little value and is not recommended for orchard planting in Washington, according to Professor O. M. Morris, head of the department of horticulture at the state college.

"Although there has been much comment during the past few years in regard to the value of dynamiting certain soils before they are to be planted to orchard and though a large amount of this work has been done on the west coast recently, experiments have not justified the blasting," Professor Morris contends.

"About the only condition under which I would recommend using dynamite would be one in which a thin strata of hard, impervious soil lies a short distance below the surface and which is underlaid with soil of a sufficient sandy nature to insure against puddling when the blasting is done.

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MARY H. ANDREWS, al4-m12

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the entire soil area between the trees is occupied by roots, it may be seen that blasting in on small area is not going to do much good as the tree sends its roots throughout the soil.

"Experience has shown that when the soil is again thoroughly soaked, it settles back into its former hard, packed condition. There are no fertilization benefits derived from the gases generated in the blasting process.

Loosening the sub-soil with subsoil plows and tillage tools is much more permanent and beneficial than plasting, as it mixes the hard soil strata with the better surface soil."

Bids Wanted

Scaled bids will be received at the office of the clerk of the achool board of the Oak Grove School at the school house up to 8 p. m., Wednesday, May 4, for 40 cords of body fir wood, four-foot length, for janitor work for the coming term and for transportation of high school pupils to and from Hood River. Details may be secured by communicating with F. Fenwick, clerk, al4-28

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Sunset Entertainers Make Hit

The Sunset Entertainers, who on Saturday night played for a dance of the Women's Auxiliary of the Steven-

Hood River County Library Notes

The Sunset group will visit Stevenson later to play for another dance. The attendance at last Saturday night's social function filled the big hall.

The Sunset Entertainers are now working with the chamber of commerce in preparation for a program to be given soon over Station KTBR, of Partiand. The entertainers will furnish the music and speakers from the station, the Elementary School"; Howerth, "Theory of Eduards will broadcast the story of Hood River Valley.

Bald Butte Snew Deep

Stanley C. Walter.

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J. C. JOHNSEN The Shoe Man

ardent boosters for the proposed aerial tramway to the top of Mount Hood. favor of the proposed mechanism, which will enable the ordinary tourist to gain the wonderful views available

from the great mountain. "But I have become more thoroughly impressed than ever with the possibilities of the tramway since Mrs. McIsaac and I made a journey to the edge of Mount Vesuvius' crater," said Mr. McIsaac. "It would not have been possible but for an aerial tram. We

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