

THE MOUNTAINEER

VOLUME XIX
Number One
December 15, 1926

Olympic Peninsula



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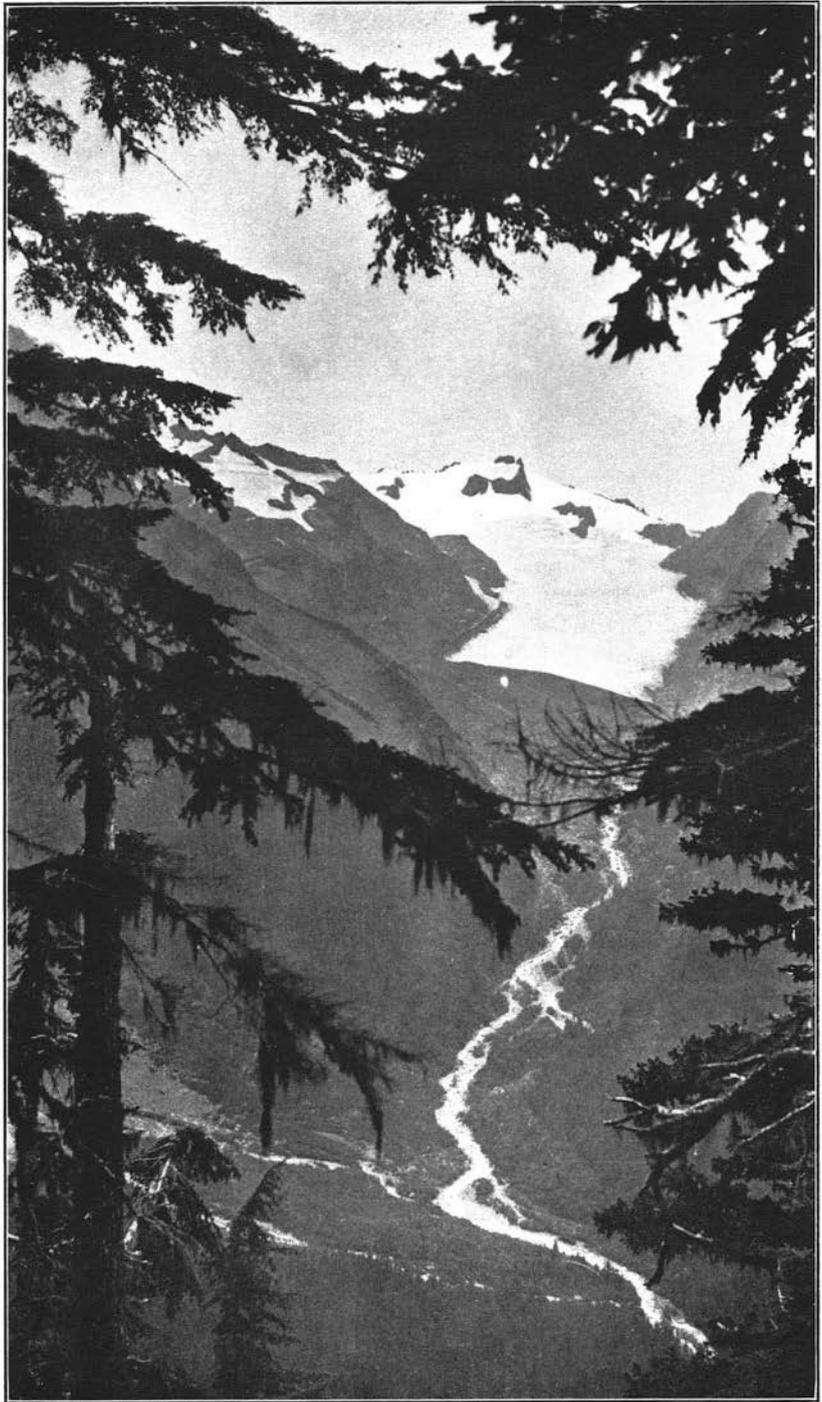
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WHITE GLACIER

Thomas E. Jeter

This glacier whose streams feed the Hoh River thousands of feet below lies on the north side of Mount Olympus.

November 6, 1926.

Greetings: To glacier veterans from one whose
foot has never been on a glacier,
to scalars of snowcapped southern mountains
from one who has traveled in many Arctic
lands and has never seen there a mountain
high enough to be snow capped —

To The Mountaineers

from

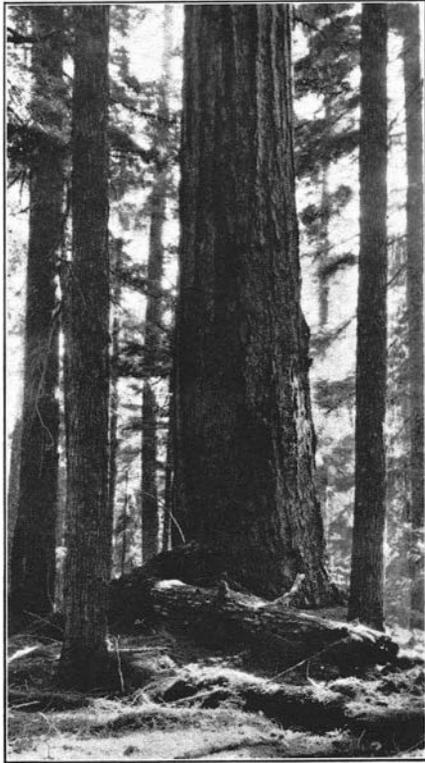
Vilhjalmm Stefansson

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DOUGLAS FIR

Mabel Furry

The Mountaineer

Vol. XIX. No. 1

Seattle, Washington

December, 1926



LAKE QUINALT

Mabel V. Nash

Although now easily accessible by a highway the lake retains its wild beauty. Especially noteworthy are the great spruce trees along its shores.

1926 SUMMER OUTING IN THE OLYMPICS

EDMOND S. MEANY, JR.

WHEN The Mountaineers became organized twenty years ago their first major undertaking was an expedition into the territory surrounding Mount Olympus. Since that time three other Summer Outings have led the club into the alpine fastnesses of the Olympic Peninsula. The last of these outings, 1926, was not the least in joy and achievement.

The first event of the outing was a night voyage to Port Angeles. As the party left Seattle Saturday night, July 24, aboard the Steamer Sol Duc soft moonlight on the waters of Puget Sound seemed an omen of the successful three weeks' trek to come.

Arrival and breakfast in Port Angeles, a stage ride past popular Lake Crescent to Sol Duc Hot Springs, and the hike to the first camp at Deer Lake followed in rapid succession. A heavy drizzle started even before we reached Deer Lake, and all through the next day the nine-mile trail through the Seven Lakes region to Sol Duc Park was alternately hidden by fog and swept with fine rain. The famed beauty of this district drew

many people from the Park on side trips during the next few days after the rain.

Tuesday was planned as a rest day in camp preceding the start of the Olympus climb, and as the day was damp and cloudy few were loath to be lazy. The afternoon and evening were marked by two additions to the camp circle. Prof. E. E. Coursen arrived after a long journey up the river trail. Following him several hours later came Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Burr and Elwyn Bugge, bent on joining the climb party on the morrow. Transient visitors in camp were Ronald Ruddiman and eight Scouts from Camp Parsons who were back-packing in the district.

The lights of Aurora Borealis were beautiful that night. They rose in the day-white north, behind the black and rugged hills. They passed above our heads like rhythmic waves, ripples washing over shining stars.

Reveille woke us at five o'clock next morning. The Olympus party, given a rousing send-off by the stay-at-homes, climbed through the draw behind camp and dropped over the ridge out of sight. Building the camp-fire and working at other "heavy" jobs busied the Lonely Left-Behinds, composed of three men and some twenty women.

The climb party descended to the floor of the Hoh valley through a freshet-washed stream bed to a point about a half mile above Olympus Ranger Station. From here they proceeded up the heavily wooded vale, across a log bridge above a hundred foot gorge, and then into an excellent trail completed in record time by the Forest Service especially for use by the Club. From here the new trail led past Beaver Lake to Olympus Camp just below the Blue Glacier. A cloak of clouds partially hid Mount Olympus as night approached. But as conditions seemed more favorable than than might be expected for the next few days, it was decided to attempt the climb in the morning.

Rising call at two o'clock woke the climbers to find the camp shrouded in darkness. Breakfast was eaten by candlelight. Lunches were placed where accessible for mid-morning snacks, companies were arranged in ordered lines, and the climb was on. The moon cast a dim twilight over the peaks as it peered through opaque, scuttling clouds. Flickering firefly gleams wound in and out among giant boulders as the climbers picked their way over the rocky moraine with the aid of flashlight and bug. Cold, gray dawn broke as the party neared the tip of the glacier.

Then, led by pacemaker "Fitz," the long line of bundled figures made its way across the broken face of the glacier, up over the rocks and onto a rounded expanse of snow above. All the while clouds had been swirling closer to jagged peaks above, and now all but enveloped them in mist of gathering intensity. The scouts, far ahead, awaited the arrival of the plodding climbers before plunging into the gloomy fog beyond. Finally, after interminable switchbacks up steep snow slopes, the group came to a halt, a long halt. There was shouting up ahead somewhere. In line chattering



OFF FOR OLYMPUS

The start for the ascent of Mount Olympus from the north side. Ahead, a 4500-foot drop to the Hoh River and a 7000-foot climb to the summit.

Mabel Furry

teeth supplied the rhythm for impromptu dances in an effort to keep warm. A dark, heavy object with a voice appeared through the fog at the head of the line and announced that the scouts were "trying to find the mountain." Many minutes passed before a whistle sounded in the distance and the line moved forward. Soon there loomed out of the mist a shaft of rock. Alpenstocks and other impedimenta were cached in the snow and under shouted directions from Harry Rowntree above the ascent was started.



CROSSING BLUE GLACIER

Harriet Geithmann

Loose rock and steepness, a swaying rope, and the indefinite depths through engulfing clouds proved the thrills of the venture. From the summit of the peak fleeting glimpses were seen of far-away ranges and forested hills. An easier way down was a boon to the party, and soon all were reunited on the snow below.

Seventy-one persons had left the camp at the nose of the glacier at three-twenty that morning with the intention of climbing Mount Olympus. By one o'clock the group, one hundred per cent strong, was on its way back to camp after successfully scaling the Middle Peak of the mountain. It was the largest party ever to make the ascent.

Friday the trail back to Sol Duc Park again led through the upper Hoh valley. A dreamland furnished for fairy folk it was, with long silken streamers of silver moss mantling the vine maples. Cedars rose straight from the soil, stretching swinging branches lace-like along the vaulted roof of the forest. Wide vistas within the wood revealed glades carpeted with sweet-after-death, with the dark pathway winding through. A graceful hemlock towered from the forest floor, its rugged head standing clear against the iron-grey sky.

A cheery welcome and appropriate campfire program awaited the climbers when they arrived at Sol Duc Park. The Left-Behinds had not been idle, and verse and songs for the occasion provided the elements of a happy greeting.

Saturday was spent in leisurely moving to Appleton Park. And Sunday was designated as one of those rest days in camp, when even the most ambitious of scouts lazily whiled away his time—by climbing every considerable pinnacle in sight. Monday found the camp in motion. The route led past Olympic Hot Springs, a tourist resort, where many of the party indulged in sulfur baths. Thence the trail led past the construction camp of the Elwha dam to Elwha Ranger Station. Here the camp was swelled by the arrival of the second-weekers who had arrived via Port Angeles during the morning. The evening's campfire was the largest yet recorded. There were one hundred and sixteen Mountaineers and many visitors gathered around the fire-lighted circle to enjoy the program of music, fun, and speaking. This was the last memorable feature of the Outing for some members, the first impression of what was to come for others. But by all it will be remembered as a typical mountain campfire, filled with the joy of the romance of living in the open in blissful camaraderie with kindred natures.

The next three days were occupied in following the Elwha River to its source in Elwha Basin. Camps en route were established at Elkhorn Ranger Station and Letha Creek or "Crackerville." Dolly Varden and rainbow trout caught by ambitious anglers in the party formed the main portion of the meals at these camps. One Dolly, caught by Herman Brown, measured twenty-eight inches. Near Letha Creek a herd of twenty elk was seen by Mr. Kellogg. Letha Creek will also be remembered as the scene



APPROACHING THE SUMMIT

Harriet Geithmann

View taken on the climb of the north side of Mount Olympus while clouds swirled about the summits.



ELWHA SNOW FINGER *Mabel Furry*

The lack of snow in 1926 made a sad change in the appearance of this valley leading to Dodwell-Rixon Pass.

of the famous "Tent Peg Trust" trial, in which the talents and abilities of the participants, especially the defendant, were accentuated in the highest degree. Mr. E. W. Harnden, as well as being an active and appreciated contributor to Sunrise Service and campfire programs, acted as judge on this occasion.

Each outing of the Mountaineers in the Olympics has found them at some time located in camp at Elwha Basin. Though not commodiously suitable as a camp site, its proximity to interesting peaks makes it a base camp most palatable to Mountaineer tastes. While here Harry Rowntree led three ascents of Mount Meany*. Mt. Barnes was climbed by several, while mounts Seattle, Noyes, and Queets were easily accessible from the Basin. Deer and bear were seen on these climbs and indications were that surrounding territory was the favorite haunt of many elk.

Friday, August 6, a party of twenty-two set out with packs for Queets Basin, the base camp for the ascent of the East Peak of Mount Olympus.

*This year's achievement is noteworthy in that forty-eight ascents of Mount Meany were made by forty-five people, a larger number than the entire recorded number of ascents up to that time. On earlier outings of the Club the last pinnacle of the mountain was regarded as too hazardous for any but the hardest and most surefooted climbers. Only ten people can find footing on the summit at the same time. This summer when the party exceeded that number they were taken up the last few feet in relays—Editor.



MOUNT MEANY

Mount Olympus shows in the distance, Mount Meany at the right. Although but ten persons may stand on the summit of the latter at once, several parties made the ascent and forty-five Mountaineers claimed the mountain as theirs on the 1926 outing.

H. Wilford Playter

Accompanying the climbers to the head of Dodwell-Rixon Pass, an exploring group then turned to the right and after a half hour scramble over glaciated rock and through mimulus-covered deltas of ice-born creeks found themselves atop a gentle little peak commanding a superb view. On its east side, far below, were the headwaters of the Goldie, trailing away in cool rills among the heather slopes. To the south and west were rough and jagged peaks in the center of which nestled Elvha Basin. But to the north was the scene most grand. Serrated ridges on all sides led up to the clustered pinnacles and vast ice reaches of Mount Olympus. Below, alpine meadows terraced gracefully to the valley of the Queets. Calm pools reflected spired firs, and drifting clouds cast dark shadows, rivals to the coolness of blue waters.

This rocky vantage point was christened Winona Peak in honor of Miss Winona Bailey, whose earnest devotion to the ideals of The Mountaineers has gained for her the deep respect of nature lovers everywhere. This symbol of recognition of service to the Club is peculiarly suitable in its location in that Miss Bailey is the only person to have taken part in each of the four Olympic Summer Outings.

Next day those who had set out for Olympus began to straggle in. The climb had been unsuccessful due to severe ice conditions at the edge of the glacier. The major portion of the climbers had remained in the Queets Basin, intending to return the following day. Later it was learned that a group of Gray's Harbor Olympians, finding the going difficult in an ascent two weeks previously, had predicted that subsequent attempts during the season would meet with an almost impossible approach to the great ice field.

At the following camp in Low Divide members of the Olympic Chalet Company extended a hearty welcome. At campfire that evening Mr. F. W. Mathias told of the plans of the Company in improving the trails and building shelter huts, aiming to establish as a wilderness playground this section of the Olympic Peninsula which as yet is unviolated by the devastating tourist.

Under the guidance of Mr. Mathias a party climbed both Mount Seattle and Mount Christie from Low Divide in the unusually short time of twelve hours. Huckleberries were more abundant here than they had been elsewhere on the outing. Swimming parties, cooky baking, and other equally restful pastimes occupied many members of the camp.

Two long tramps down the river with a night's sojourn at Wolf Bar, brought us to the farm-bound shores of Lake Quinalt. The camp here, its circle expanded by an influx of many visitors, was marked by the commencement exercises and banquet for the Six Peak graduates. A bit of cheesecloth, a bunch of thistle blooms, a card-board and wash-basin cap, and the conventional graduation attire was emulated, or even outdone. The twelve successful aspirants for the degree were Edgar E. Coursen, Elwyn



SOUTH SIDE OF OLYMPUS

The little lake lies on a bench near Dodwell-Rixon Pass. East Peak of Olympus is the high point to the right of the center and below it, at the lowest point above the broad expanse of Humes Glacier is located Blizzard Pass.

Mabel Furry

Bugge, Mabel McBain, Earl B. Martin, Ben C. Mooers, H. Wilford Playter, Mrs. E. A. Rickards, Harry Rowntree, Catherine Seabury, W. W. Seymour, Nan Thompson, and Alma D. Wagen.

Early next morning the Indian dug-outs and their swarthy pilots began to collect on the lake shore. Soon the boats, filled with Mountaineer cargo, were on their way down the river toward the ocean. Over rapids, through white water perilously close to threatening boulders, the canoes sped. In quiet stretches the spruce forests echoed with the "put-put" of outboard motors, contrasting strangely with former outing memories of the steady dip, dip, dip, of paddles in the silent depths of green water. Past neglected fish traps and desolated dwellings hidden in the virgin growth, through hand-hewn openings in giant log jams, between spans of a logging bridge, and then within the sound of the surf we glided, finally to land on the ocean beach at Tahola. Walking through the village and down the beach to Point Grenville limbered up our stiffened muscles enough so that camp could be made.

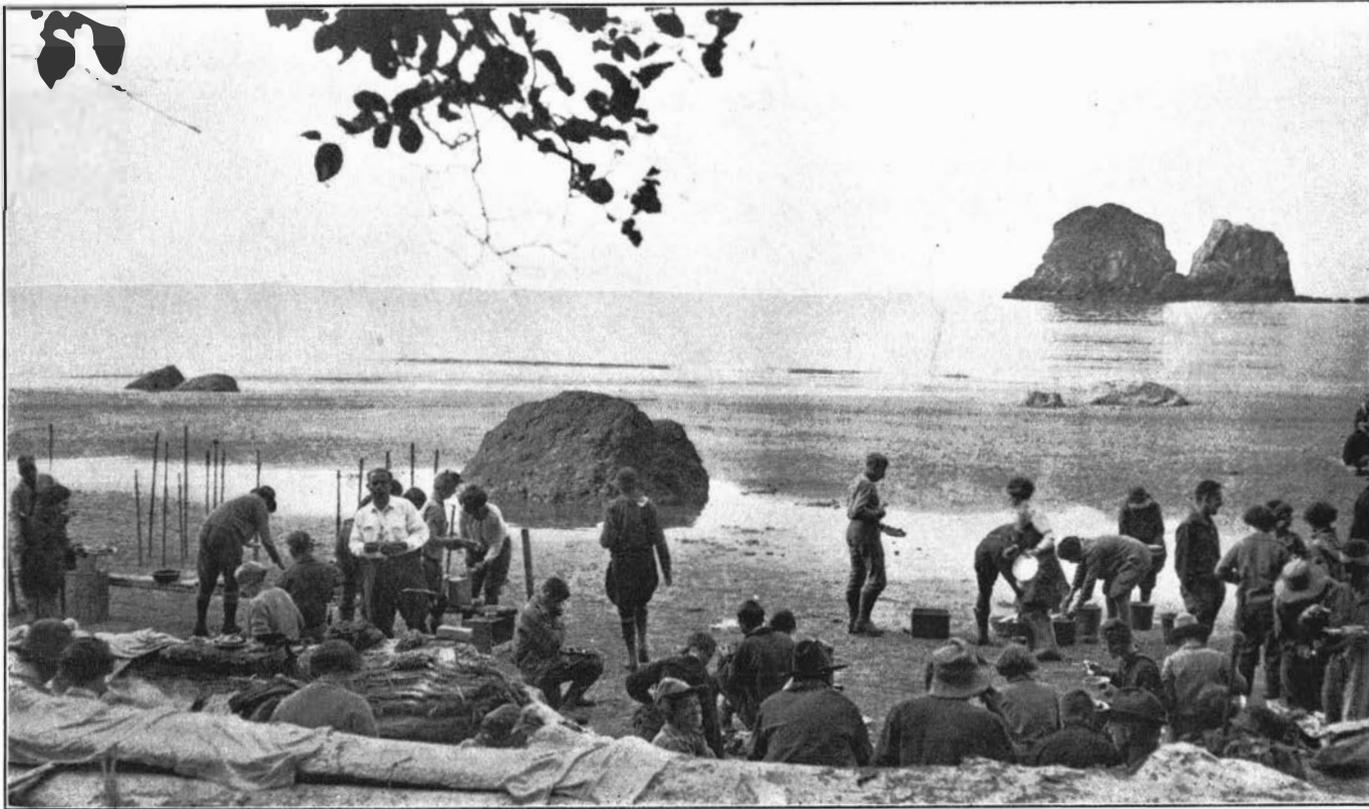
Here at sea level we held our last campfire, with rolling combers stretching in phosphorescent lines at our feet and the black wall of the forest behind us. Soft, familiar melodies from the violin of Ernest Fitzsimmons awoke memories of other camps high in the hills whence we had only today emerged. And the thoughts in our minds were of months of preparation by a faithful committee, the efficient service rendered by "Heinie" Loss and his packers, marvelous meals served so competently by the cooking staff, the energetic work of the scouts, and of countless courtesies of each to every other member and to the whole party.

Next morning we hiked down the beach with the "sun, and wind, and beat of sea" all about us till we reached Moclips, there to board buses bound for home. But our hearts were in the highlands and our souls reached "Upwards—Toward the Peaks, Toward the Stars, and Toward the Great Silence."



OLD OCEAN, POINT GRENVILLE

H. A. Krue



BREAKFAST BY THE SEA

The last camp of the 1926 outing was near Point Grenville on the shores of the Pacific Ocean.

H. Wilford Playter



ON THE QUINAULT

The journey down the Quinault in Indian canoes is not without the spice of adventure. For instance, when there appears a log jam that cannot be crossed it must be negotiated at "low bridge."

Mabel Furry

DOWN THE QUINAULT RIVER

EDMOND S. MEANY

High mountains, the stars, and wide ocean,
The forest, so silent, the stream,
Loud torrent from mountain lake tumbling
Through boulders forever a-rumbling,—
How troubled my spirit's vague dream:
Faint prayer in the midst of commotion!

I feel the lash
Of rapid's dash,
The thrill of lunge and glide;
Though rude the shock
Of hidden rock,
There stands my Indian guide!

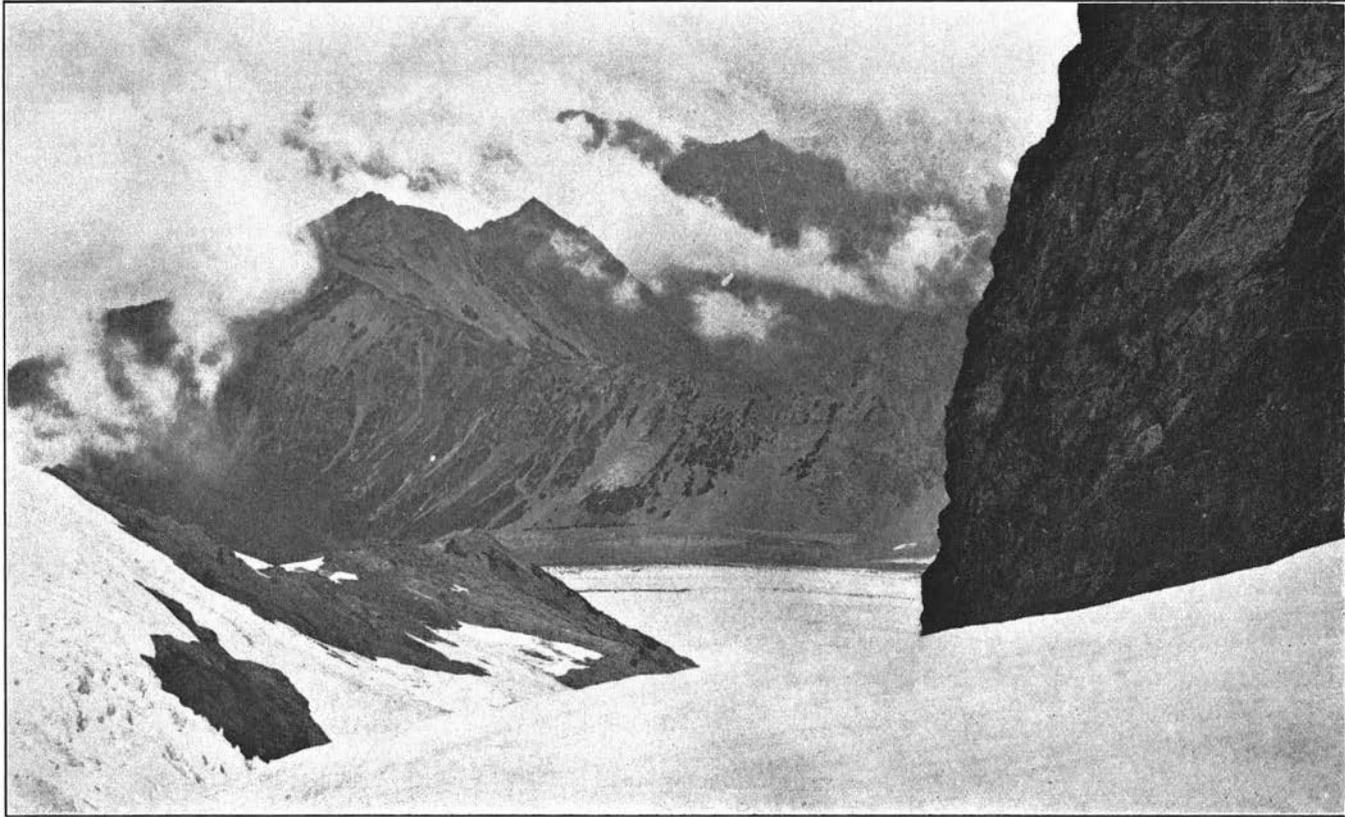
Lo! Primitive man with full quiver
Launched forth in his mystic canoe.
All scornful of rock-scattered danger,
His soul to wild terror a stranger,
Bold magic of arrows he knew
For demons who haunted the river.

One glimpse of past,
From secrets vast
Yon ancient spruces hide:
Old courage runs
From sire to sons,
To this, my Indian guide.

No star in the heavens may reckon
True course for this frail little bark;
Each lurch with the torrent's new veering
Responds to the paddle swift steering
Past death lurking low in the dark.
Some eagle this Indian doth beckon!

O heart aglow,
Deep waters flow,
My faith doth mingle pride;
Behold the sea—
I'm safe with thee,
My Quinault Indian guide!

Written August, 1913, on the
occasion of the first trip of The
Mountaineers down the river.



THE PASSING OF THE STORM

A spectacular experience in the high altitudes is the gathering or passing of a mountain storm among the snow-clad peaks. View taken on the climb of Mount Olympus.

Harriet Geithmann



VIEW FROM APPLETON PEAK

Harriet Geithmann

In the distance are Mount Olympus and Mount Tom, in mid-distance High Divide above Sol Duc Park.

SHORT HIKES IN THE OLYMPICS

RONALD R. RUDDIMAN

WITH the increasing accessibility of the Olympic Peninsula to the motorist, the Olympic Mountains offer a varied number of beautiful and interesting, and yet comparatively easy short trips for the back-packer. Having spent the last few summers on the Olympic Peninsula, the writer is particularly enthusiastic over this territory, which has been so little explored and enjoyed by our Mountaineers.

The opportunities for study of botany and forestry, and wild life are manifold. The heart of the Olympic range has been little explored. The thrill of discovering new places, complete exclusion from civilization, stalking herds of elk, the sight of many deer, an occasional bear, and always the majestic silence of the high country, are yours for the asking.

It is to be hoped that our members will avail themselves of the many trails and interesting spots in increasing numbers. It is with this idea in mind that a few of the many short trips are briefly outlined below.

HAMMA HAMMA AND DUCKABUSH VALLEYS

The trail up the Hamma Hamma River to Elk Lake is one of the beauty of deep forest and mountain stream, though extensive logging operations the last two or three years have obliterated the trail and made it difficult to follow in places. The Duckabush has been closed for several seasons on account of fire hazard.

DOSEWALLIPS AREA

Corrigenda Ranger Station (Five miles from Olympic Highway near Brinnon), to **Lake Constance**, (elevation 5,500), two and a half or three days. Take main Dosewallips trail to Elkhorn Camp, (12-mile post) or to Mountain Home Camp (13½ miles). From Mountain Home take the Lake Constance trail which is a steep climb through timber for about three and one-half hours to the lake. Lake Constance is a beautiful mountain gem. Snow is usually found around or just above the lake in the early summer. From above the lake one gets a fine view of the The Brothers and other parts of the range to the south. For a real mountain climb of rather difficult rock work go on up to the top of Mount Constance. A guide or at least specific directions are needed. An all-day trip from Mountain Home.

Corrigenda Ranger Station—Mount Anderson via West Fork, 25 miles, good trail, three and a half or four days. Make base camp at Honeymoon Meadows at east base of Mount Anderson. Good elk and deer country. Quinault Pass and Mount LaCross overlook Duckabush and upper Quinault Valleys. Interesting rock and snow climb up on east side of Anderson. Camps at Elkhorn, West Creek trail camp (on the Dosewallips), Elklick trail camp, Honeymoon Meadows.

Mount Mystery. Three or four days. Start from Corrigenda Ranger Station taking main Dosewallips trail to Soda Springs (about 17½-mile post, about 12 miles from Corrigenda). Go up the old Sunnybrook trail, distinct and well blazed. Steep climb through timber to Sunnybrook meadows just beneath Constance Pass Ridge. Good camping spot. Mount Mystery, northwest of there short distance. Good rock climb.

QUILCENE RIVER DISTRICT

Big Quilcene River—Marmot Pass. Start at Rainbow Camp on the Olympic Highway, between Brinnon and Quilcene, overlooking the Quilcene Canyon. Good trail all the way to Marmot Pass, the divide between the Quilcene and Dungeness Valleys, 16 miles. Makes a good two and a half or three day trip. Splendid view of the range at Marmot Pass. Camping places: Quilcene Forks, four and one-half miles; Bark Shanty, seven miles; Shelter Rock Ranger Station, twelve and one-half miles; Summit Camp (no shelter) fifteen miles.

Copper City. For a longer trip (half or one day more), turn north at Marmot Pass up along ridge to Buckhorn Pass overlooking Copper Creek Basin. Trail continues down Copper Creek to old deserted mining camp, Copper City. Buckhorn Lake and Iron Mountain are added points of interest.

Marmot Pass—Constance Pass. Another interesting three or four day trip is a circle trip starting at Rainbow Camp up the Quilcene to Marmot Pass, continuing south along good trail overlooking upper Dungeness

Valley, around head of Dungeness River, skirting under the sheer rock walls of the north side of Mount Constance, and on up to Constance Pass, overlooking the Dosewallips Valley. Just before reaching top of this ridge pass by Dungeness Lake, good camp site and swimming. On Constance Pass turn right (west) up along ridge (open country) for about three-quarters of a mile until small lake is seen below on left side (south). Drop down past this lake bearing south-west through silver forest, where you will pick up the old Sunnybrook trail on crest of this ridge. (See Mount Mystery trip.) This trail brings you down (about one and one-half hours) to the main Dosewallips River trail at Soda Springs (about 17½-mile post). Continue east down the Dosewallips trail to Corrighenda. Camping places on this trail at Upper Jump-off Ranger Station (15½-mile post), Happy Camp (14½ miles), Elkhorn Camp (12 miles). Good scenery of Olympics from both Marmot and Constance passes.

DUNGENESS AREA

A good trail put in this year starts at Luella Ranger Station (about five miles southwest of Blyn) and goes up river for several miles. Timber and canyon country. Will eventually connect with Marmot Pass trail.

MOUNT ANGELES AREA

Hurricane Ridge—Mount Angeles. A good circle trip of four or five days. Start in from Port Angeles. Begin hiking at Little River pipe line (about six miles from Port Angeles) up good trail to Hurricane Ridge (about three or four hours). Camp Welcome just below timber line on right-hand side of the upper Little River Valley. Hurricane Ridge trail will be picked up at top of ridge. Goes south and east for several miles along top of ridge, in open country, through many alpine meadows. Wonderful scenery for two days. A climb of Mount Angeles makes an added attraction (about four hours). Pass Steeple Rock, Obstruction Point, over Green Mountain overlooking Grand Valley and Moose Lake country, coming to Deer Park Ranger Station on Blue Mountain. Two trails lead down from here. The Blue Mountain trail leads north and to the west of Blue Mountain down to Danz' ranch and thence by road to Olympic Highway, between Sequim and Port Angeles. The other trail from Deer Park leads east and north down through Slab Camp, and on out to road at Dungeness crossing about four miles southwest of Sequim. Camping places along this route: Camp Welcome at head of Little River trail, Idaho Camp on ridge near base of Mount Angeles (depending on snow for water), Prospector's Camp (beyond Steeple Rock on south slope of ridge in timber—good springs), little lake just east of Green Mountain below the trail on left, Deer Park.

This trip may be shortened and come out nearer Port Angeles by taking the Coxes Valley trail which leads down to the north from Hurricane Ridge trail and skirts around the east base of Mount Angeles.

SOL DUC AREA

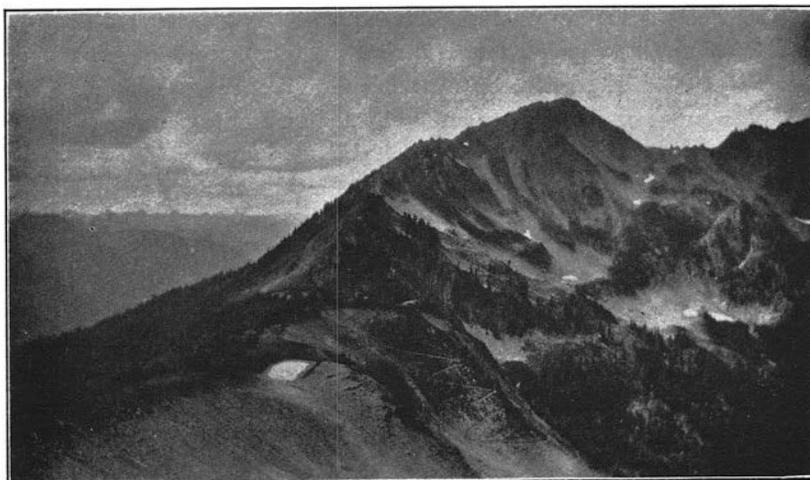
Sol Duc—Elwha. This trip, already familiar to 1926 Summer Outing first-weekers, is a particularly attractive and easy circle tour, or can be made an in-and-out-the-same-way trip.

A good two and a half or three-day route is to start in at Sol Duc Hot Springs, six miles up Sol Duc and Canyon Creek trails to Deer Lake. Continue on up to open country to Bogaschiel Peak. Hoh Lake is a few minutes beyond and below, a very attractive camping place. At Bogaschiel Peak forks, turn left (east) and follow the 1926 summer outing pack-horse trail along High Divide Ridge. Wonderful views of Bogaschiel and Hoh River basins, north side of Mount Olympus with full view of glaciers, Bailey Range, and to the north the Seven Lakes Basin and Sol Duc Valley immediately below, with Appleton Peak and Boulder Peak beyond. Good camping at Sol Duc Park, with a nice lake for swimming. About one and a half or two hours from Bogaschiel Peak to Sol Duc Park.

If it is desired to go out via Sol Duc Hot Springs, the main trail leads down from Sol Duc Park (11 miles).

If desired, a fine trip may be had by turning off from main Sol Duc trail up Appleton Divide trail, going over Appleton Peak divide and down to Boulder Creek, past Olympic Hot Springs (good swimming pool) and on down to Olympic Highway at Elwha Post Office (11 miles from Olympic Hot Springs to Elwha). Good camping places in Appleton Peak Basin, and Cougar Creek (two miles below Olympic Hot Springs).

For the more ambitious hiker who wants longer trips and less explored country, there are many possibilities, and the writer will be only too glad to help with suggestions and specific directions to anyone interested.



APPLETON DIVIDE

Mabel V. Nash

The switch-back trail in the foreground leads down into Boulder Creek.

SOME UNEXPLORED SECTIONS OF THE OLYMPICS

THEODORE C. LEWIS

UST across the Sound from Seattle lies the Olympic National Forest which contains twenty thousand square miles of rugged country covered with virgin forests. This area has often been called "The Last Unexplored Wilderness of the West" but trips into the unknown portions of the mountains have proved that this statement is not entirely true, for, after hiking several days through country untraversed by trails, one may find, in some secluded mountain meadow, the charred remains of a campfire, or a few rusty cans which indicate that the country is not unexplored in the full sense of the word.

The government has built and maintains many fine trails throughout the peninsula but off to the side of these trails lie small portions of country that are so dense with underbrush and divided by such steep ridges that very few people ever attempt to penetrate them. Most of these regions do not repay the effort it would take to explore them, but there may be found a few fairly large areas that are very little known and are still interesting enough to visit. Chief among these are Duckabush Valley, the Dungeness-Greywolf basin, and the area drained by Cat and Long creeks.

The Duckabush River flows into Hood Canal between the Dosewallip and the Hamma Hamma Rivers. The auto road goes up the river five miles, to the Interrorem Ranger Station. Five more miles of trail and old logging railroad grade takes you through the logged and burned area to the beginning of the dense forest at the foot of the "hump." The hump is a high rocky ridge that connects The Brothers with Mount Jupiter, which is just across the river to the north. The river cuts its way through this ridge in a deep narrow canyon. The front of the ridge is quite steep and very densely forested, thus presenting a barrier beyond which few people pass, while the back side is less steep and affords really good going. Above the canyon the river runs through a broad valley which is thickly timbered but fairly free from underbrush. A two-day trip up a large creek, flowing into the river from the south, will bring you to the west side of The Brothers from where the ascent is not very difficult, although the peak has been climbed only five or six times. If you continue up the main river you will reach the higher open meadow country where several interesting rock climbs can be made, of which Mount La Crosse is probably the most difficult. The fishing is good and there are many signs of game throughout the river valley.

The Dungeness and Greywolf rivers, which are separated by the Greywolf Ridge, drain nearly one hundred and twenty square miles of comparatively unknown country. They rise on each side of the Greywolf Ridge which is a jumble of seven or eight high rocky peaks, unnamed and

unclimbed. The meadows at the foot of this ridge are dotted with pretty lakes which make ideal bases from which to explore. A large glacier hangs its dirty snout from among the peaks and its rushing stream of dirty water is the main source of the Greywolf River. The valleys near the source of these streams are quite open and easy to travel through, but as you follow down stream the forest becomes thicker and the valleys narrower until it is practically impossible to follow the rivers because of the many canyons and dense underbrush. A new trail being built by the Forest Service follows up the Dungeness and climbs the side of the Greywolf Ridge above the canyons and will open part of this country to the traveler though it will still be a hard trip to the best part of the Greywolf Ridge.

Another way to get to this country is to hike up the Dosewallips about nineteen miles from the Corrigenda Ranger Station to the "burn," then climb up the steep ridge on the right to a high pass just west of the three rocky peaks seen from the trail. This ridge is the divide between the Dosewallips and the Greywolf rivers.

Cat creek and Long creek flow through deep valleys on each side of the Bailey Range. The writer does not know much about these valleys but Mount Fitzhenry and the other peaks in the Bailey Range look very interesting from the High Divide above Sol Duc meadows, and would probably repay anyone who would venture on their rugged slopes and gleaming glaciers.



Harriet Geithmann
MARMOT SAYING HIS PRAYERS

MAKING THE OLYMPICS ACCESSIBLE

FRANK H. LAMB



THE National Parks, the monuments, and the play areas of the National Forests are of such variety and so located that each should be developed with special reference to its peculiar scenic qualities and ease of access, to the end that all our people may have an opportunity of finding possible use and enjoyment from at least some of them.

I assume that the traveler who can snatch only a day or two from his work should have a chance to penetrate into some one of our mountain areas and be able to enjoy their grandeur and charm as fully as possible. For this reason some of our more accessible mountain parks have been provided with roads, hotels, and good close-in trails so that these people may learn something of nature in her sublimer and grander moods. Even in these more accessible parks there are many great areas where the auto and train visitor for a few days can never penetrate and where those who can spare the time can enjoy the glaciers, the mountains, the flower-decked valleys in solitude and to their hearts' content.

I know there are among the Mountaineers some who feel that Nature should never be desecrated with high-heeled, low-top shoes, Main Street sport costumes, sweating saddle horses or the out-of-place chatter of those who know best the bright lights of some metropolis or the dullness of the plains. I can sympathize with them. Yet the antipathy springs out of selfishness. Many of these casual visitors are having their first experience. Some will come back again, finally to love and revere the mountains. Many have snatched their life's opportunity, and surely they will learn something of Nature's way and sense something of her methods and purpose.

On the other hand, there are others of our western playgrounds that are particularly suited to be kept practically in their original condition. Great natural playgrounds where only trails should be provided in order that those who cannot walk may ride or over which supplies for those who desire to go and stay a while may pack their necessities.

Those interested in the use of the Olympic Mountains believe that the wild, confused jumble of peaks and valleys making up the center of the Olympic National Forest, or more particularly defined as the Olympic National Monument, should be made accessible primarily to those who can take from a few days up to a summer season, and who require the occasional aid of a saddle horse or the services of pack animals to carry their supplies.

Furthermore, from all sides of approach to the Olympics, it is practically two days' journey by horses from the end of the roads to a point where the glories of the Olympics are disclosed or from which interesting day climbs

can be made. The necessity for adequate horse trails with regular scheduled saddle and pack horse service to centers where the higher mountains and the more interesting areas can be reached is obvious if those who have only a few days or a week's vacation are to be encouraged or privileged to enjoy these mountains.

The suggestion has occasionally been made that there should be a north or south road through the Olympics following in general the North Quinault and Elwha valleys. Such a road would answer no useful purpose. Passing through heavy timber most of the way, it would give the traveler little idea of the impressiveness of the Olympics. It would introduce a serious fire hazard into our most valuable national forest. It would be snow blocked for much of the year and in summer a streak of dust lined with hot dog stands, and filling stations, the Mecca of every speeder.

The Olympic Chalet Company was organized as a community service enterprise late in 1925, to make the Olympics accessible in a sensible, practical way. During the year 1926 it has concentrated its efforts on the trail from Lake Quinault to Low Divide. It has obtained permits for the construction of a rustic one-night shelter at Nine Mile, the approximate half way point from the end of the Quinault Road to Low Divide. At Low Divide it has completed the construction of a more elaborate chalet. Its lessee, R. E. Voorheis, has maintained a saddle horse and pack train service over the above trail and to other points in the Olympics, as the demand has justified.

For the season of 1927, it expects to keep caretakers at Low Divide and to maintain a regular saddle and pack-horse service to that point from Lake Quinault. It will be able to supply packers and guides for trips to any part of the Olympics, and it is hoped that as soon as possible the transportation service can be extended down the Elwha to Port Angeles so that those desiring can make the trip through the Olympics from Lake Quinault to Port Angeles at a minimum cost and without the necessity of purchasing personal camping and cooking equipment.

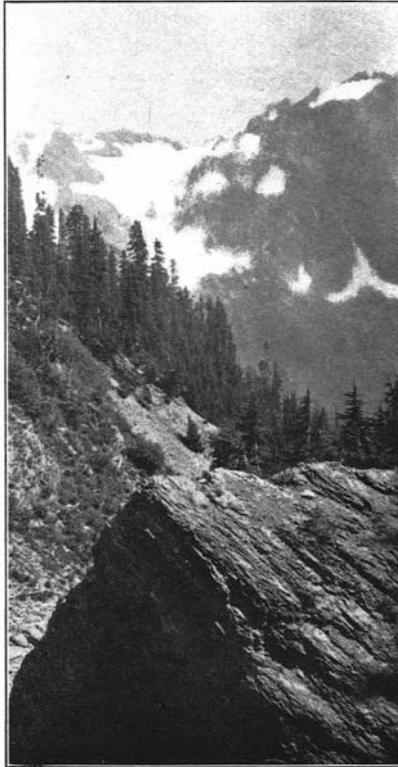
When the Forest Service trail to the head of the East Fork of the Quinault is completed, the Company hopes to duplicate its North Fork Quinault service on this most interesting route into another of the beauty spots of the Olympics. An over-night shelter somewhere above the East Fork Canyon would make accessible a delightful fishing and mountain area.

The Chalet Company's structures are a rustic type, of materials secured nearby. The chalet at Low Divide is a fine example of Alaska cedar log structure. It does not mar or intrude on the landscape. This and similar ones which we hope will follow will be havens of rest, comfort, and cheer to those who, afoot or saddleback, have taken the two or three days for the trip over the lovely trail from the end of road transportation, either from the north or the south.

These chalets, simply stocked with only the necessities for sleeping

comfort and good meals, will beckon mountainwards those whose purse is not the heaviest, those who, through lack of training or growing infirmities, find a horse necessary or personal roughing impossible; those who have not the time to spend two or three weeks on an outing such as Mountaineers are privileged each year to enjoy. Strategically located at scenic vantage points, they would tempt alike the novice and the more experienced climbers to scale the nearby peaks, to whip the close-by trout streams, to penetrate into many hidden mountain retreats.

Such a development surely cannot be condemned as commercialism. It is only helping to make possible a legitimate use of our common recreation properties to many who would otherwise be denied the opportunity.



MOUNT QUEETS

Clarence A. Garner

View taken from the foot of Humes Glacier showing Queets Glacier at the head of Queets Basin.

A HOME IN THE OLYMPICS

(Introductory to the next article.)

MARGARET McCARNEY



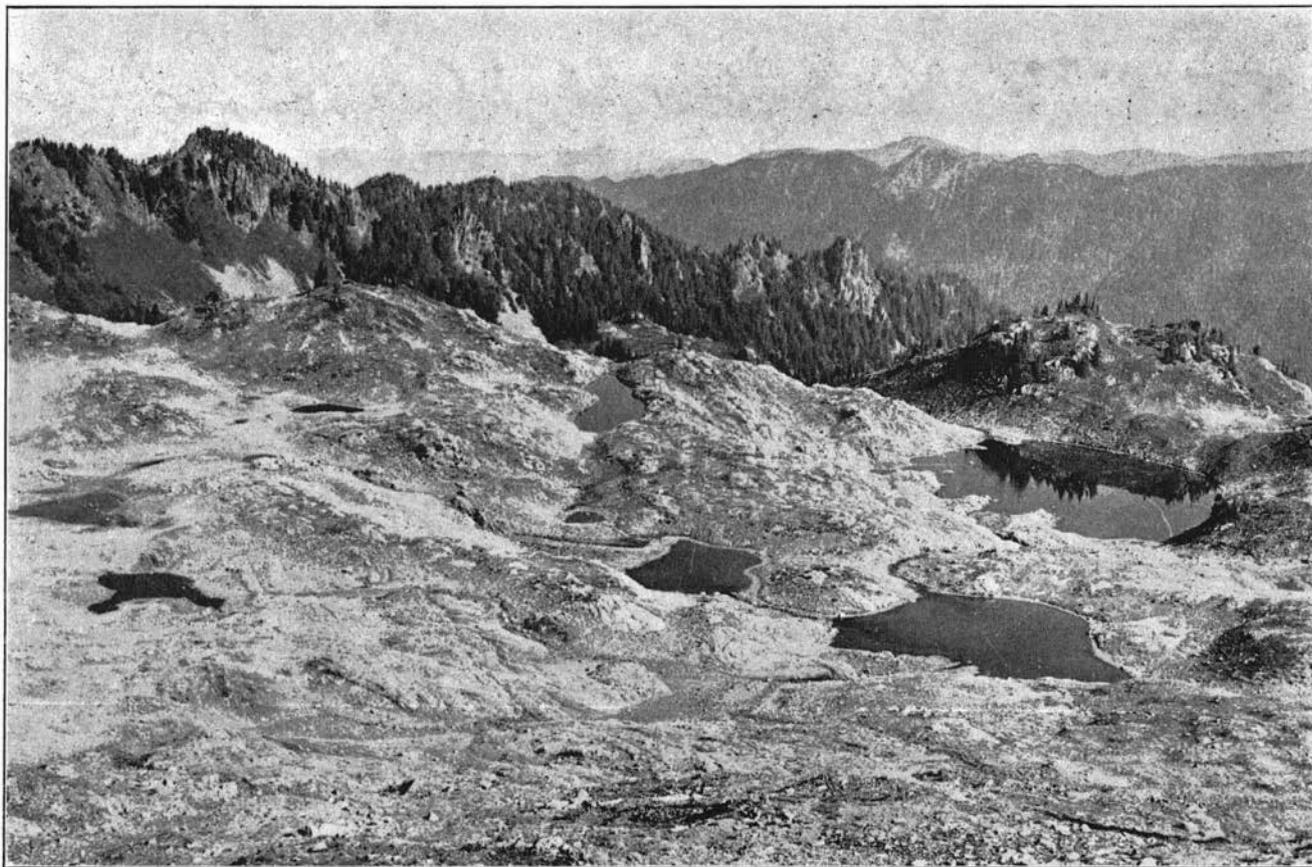
FEW years ago there appeared in one of my botany classes a dark-haired, grey-eyed girl who quickly attracted my attention. Her independence, her superior scholastic ability and unusual love and knowledge of the out-of-doors set her apart from the rest of the students and marked her as a girl of promise. I found that she had come from the heart of the Olympic Peninsula, where she and her sister had lived practically all of their lives with their uncle and his family, and that all her education previous to coming to us had been acquired in a one-room log schoolhouse. Not until some years later, when she was a senior in Reed College was I in a position to accept her invitation and go with her on my first trip to her uncle's home in the Olympic wilderness.

One beautiful moonlight night in August found my former student, Marie, and myself, in tramping outfits, on the steamer *Sol Duc* ready for the first lap of the journey. Sunrise greeted us the following morning in the harbor of Port Angeles, where after eating breakfast we boarded a stage for East Beach, at the head of Lake Crescent. Here we ferried across the lake, and in due time climbed aboard another stage for Forks. What a wonderful trip that was, beautiful now but more beautiful then, as miles and miles of virgin timber lay stretched out on either side, behind, and in front of us!

Marie's uncle Henry had come out to Forks to meet us and had brought with him three pack horses, two of which were laden with supplies for the homeward trip, the other one equipped with a saddle was to be shared by Marie and myself. After transferring our knapsacks to the horses, we started on foot up the trail—a trail which led through a veritable fairyland—open spaces, meadows, alders with bark gleaming grey and white in the sunshine, then vast cedar swamps and virgin stands of fir, hemlock and spruce, up the mountain side and down again, a trail crossed and recrossed by mountain streams.

At one turbulent stream Uncle Henry rode ahead, astride one of the packhorses, the rest of us following and clinging for dear life to the horses with Uncle Henry's parting admonition ringing in our ears, "If you and your horse are separated do not try to swim, just trust the river and you will be washed ashore a little farther down." One rider was thoroughly wet when she reached the other shore but very thankful that she and her horse had managed to stay together.

Again we were on the trail, sometimes riding, sometimes walking, once in a while passing a clearing where a brave settler had wrested a home for himself and family from the primeval forest, until finally the clearing of our destination was in sight just across the Hoh River. A shrill call and an



SEVEN LAKES BASIN

In strange contrast to the heavily forested regions of the Olympics and unlike the high park country is this barren, rocky area dotted with little lakes only a few of which appear in the picture.

H. A. Krug

answering "Hello," from Uncle John and down at the water's edge his shadowy form could be seen pushing off a large Indian canoe in which he was coming across the waters to receive his guests. The horses were allowed to swim ashore while the deft hand and arm of Uncle John guided the canoe, carrying guests and baggage, through the swift waters.

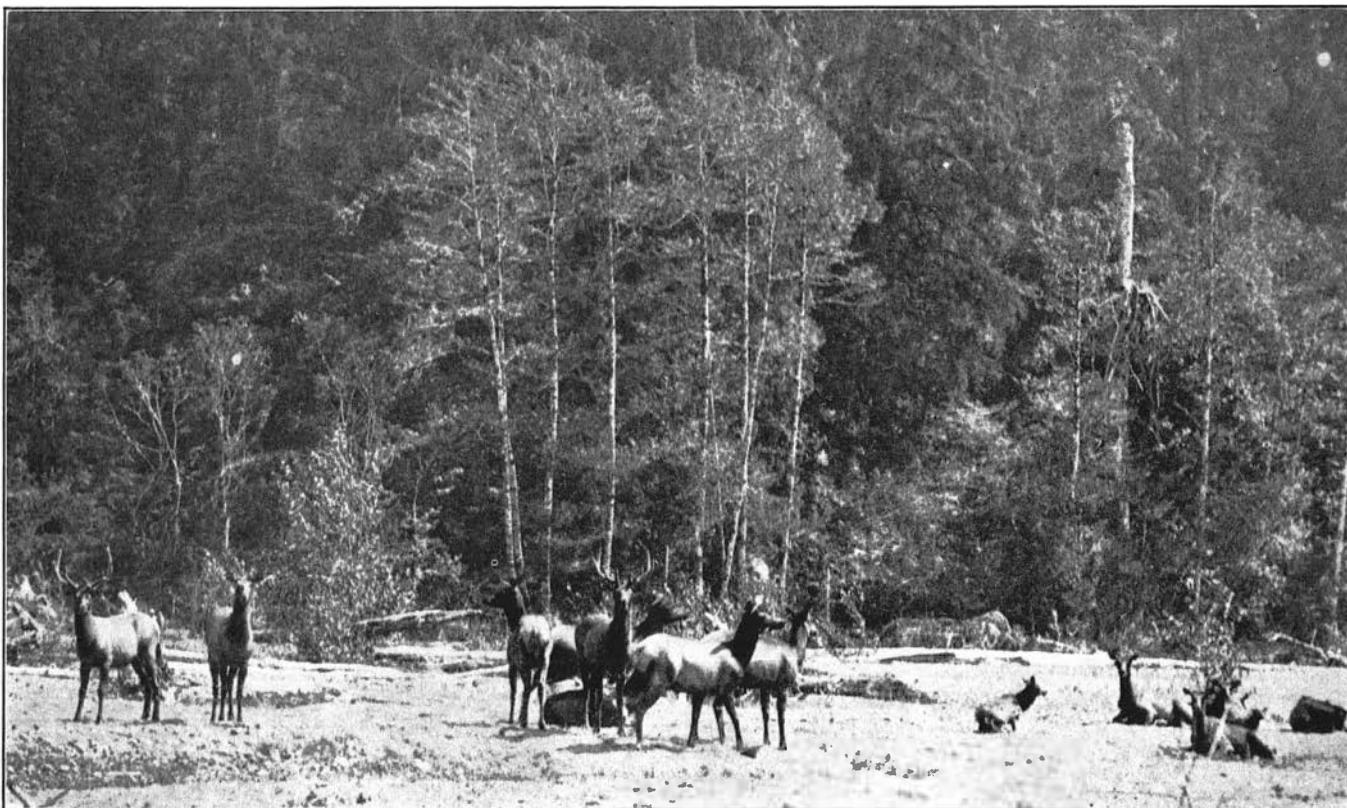
A trail through the woods, then an open space cleared by the hand of man, and there stood the farmhouse and outbuildings, dimly softened in gleaming moonlight. Once inside the house we found the history of the early colonists repeating itself, every board and shake hand-made, puncheon floors, wooden latches on the doors and even skins of bear and cougar, lynx and wild cat stretched out on the walls of the living room as in the days of yore.

Here and there were a few modern conveniences that had been brought in over the trail or as in the case of the cook stove had been poled up from the mouth of the River Hoh, some thirty miles away, by Uncle John. No easy job, as even the most expert Indian canoeist would testify. Books and magazines and a Victrola kept the family, consisting of father and mother and three daughters, in touch with the outside world. The daughters, one a University of Washington graduate, another trained at the Bellingham Normal School and the third one finishing her high school course in the new one room schoolhouse, successor of the loghouse in which our student, Marie, had received her early training, were especially glad to greet their cousin and childhood playmate.

A wonderful night of rest and then we were up bright and early in the morning so that Marie could show us the old log schoolhouse, the milkhouse recently completed by her cousins, every board of which had been hewn by hand, from spruce trees felled by the girls themselves; the dogs the cattle, turkeys and chickens, the tame crow, the sheep, the garden, the wheat field and even the spot where the wheat was flailed; then back into the house to get better acquainted with the family. The father and mother, educated in Germany, somehow because of their love for the great outdoors, had established themselves in this far away homestead some thirty or forty years before and the girls inherited a love of the open that made them restless when they remained long away from their home in the forest.

All of this, followed by a trip into the fastness of the mountains, to Hoh Lake, into the Seven Lakes Basin, a camp at the foot of Mt. Tom, a close-up of a bear calmly eating blueberries, a deer near the water's edge, a fox terrier coming out of a marmot's hole minus a part of his nose, leave never-to-be forgotten memories of a glorious summer.

Such is the home and background of Doris Huelsdonk who writes so interestingly of her experiences with the baby elk. Perhaps some of the Mountaineers remember the baby elk exhibited at the Sportsmen's Show during the summer of 1924. These elk had been cared for by Miss Huelsdonk and brought out by her to Seattle.



ROOSEVELT ELK IN THE HOH VALLEY

Doris Huelsdonk, Spruce, Washington

The Olympic National Monument was created as a preserve for the Roosevelt elk. Now the region is becoming overstocked so that in some seasons elk die of starvation. The State Game Department has already distributed young elk to other parts of the State.

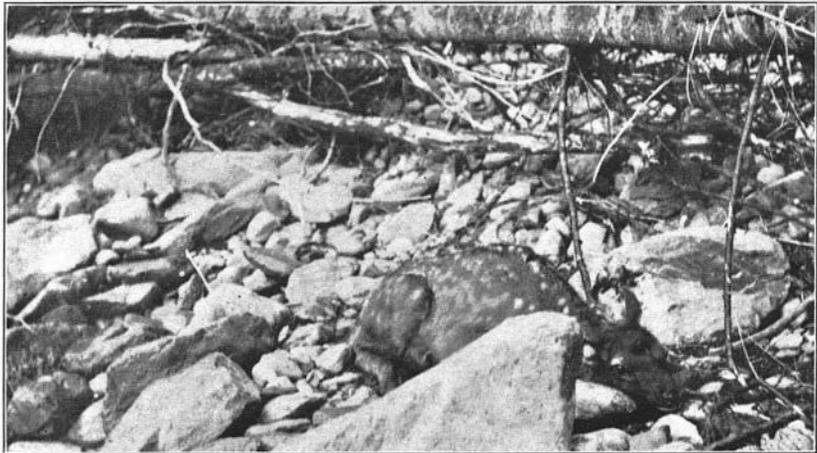
KIDNAPING IN THE OLYMPIC WILDS

DORIS HUELSDONK

THERE is a sort of desperation in the gun hunt, a quiet lure in the camera hunt, but a deep fascination lies in the hunt for young elk, a veritable kidnaping process. The reason for such kidnaping is that the western Olympic region is quite overstocked with elk, causing hundreds to starve to death when a severe winter comes. The State Game Department has on several occasions had elk removed from this region to other parts of the state where there were few or none.

Our weapon of warfare is a mere rope. Occasionally we take equipment to camp over night. If we go far, and the country is not too rough, we take a horse with saddlebags in case the baby elk might need a lift on his long journey home. Our Dan horse is the old standby for such work, as he has packed more than one curious load on his back in his twenty years of pioneering, and, having an exceptionally long underlip, he has a ready means of expressing his disgust, thus saving the necessity of too many troublesome capers.

In the search for our game we can make use of but few clues, as through the generations the elk have developed many tricks to mislead the hunter. Thus for the most part one must resort to a kind of needle-in-the-haystack method, wandering through miles of woods, and keeping a close outlook on all sides, for due to their good protective coloring keen watching is



PROTECTIVE COLORING

Doris Huelsonk, Spruce, Washington

Puzzle, find the elk! The neutral coat of the baby elk is his greatest protection, for only a practiced eye can discern him in the forest glades.

necessary. One clue we can use to some advantage is finding a cow elk alone, as at this season—late spring—it means that she has her very young baby hidden somewhere in the vicinity, probably asleep under a tree, behind a log, or in the tall weeds, while she is feeding within hearing distance. But when the babies are a little older the mother usually goes with the band and the calves are cached singly or in groups, sometimes close to and sometimes at quite a distance from the band. The mothers have various tricks for drawing attention away from the calves. When alone the mother runs directly away from the calf, expecting us to follow her, which we will not do as we have learned that that is exactly what she wants. When the calves are near the band there are usually one or two cows with them. The band will run away with a good deal of disturbance, attracting all the attention, while the young, led by the few cows, can sneak quietly away in another direction, where the young will scatter and hide.

When we have located a promising region by such signs, we make a more careful search than usual, perhaps hunting for several hours within a small area. Perhaps we pass the baby elk lying very near our path several times before we notice it, or we may fail to see it altogether. The quiet mossy color, with the lighter spots resembling flecks of light coming through the leaves, the darker head and legs simulating shadows, make a very deceptive picture.

When we finally manage to locate the little animal, the most exciting part of the chase is just ahead. Though a mere infant he has to his advantage his instinctive cunning, and if a few days old he has already learned some few things from his mother's warnings. He is equipped with a very speedy set of legs that he can use quite effectively at an early age—say several days—and he can outrun any human in the open, though he is in some danger of getting tangled up if the brush is thick. He puts great faith in his protective coloring and its power of deception, and will lie perfectly quiet as long as he thinks there is the slightest possibility of being unobserved. Of course if the chances to run are good and he has already learned the power of his legs, he will divide his faith. So his actions will depend almost entirely on his age. If he is very tiny we may safely approach him. Then after petting him a while, or carrying him a short distance from the spot, he will usually follow us very readily.

If a little older he will allow a very close approach due to his faith in his coloring, but just as you reach out to catch him, already positive that he is yours, he is gone! With uncanny swiftness he has slipped away from you just beneath your hand, and has swiftly sped out of sight. So we must use a little stratagem instead. We may study his surroundings and attempt to block his path to escape by approaching from the most favorable side. If there are two of us and he has seen only one, it is quite easy for the other party to sneak up from behind while the first party keeps him enter-

tained. But if he has seen both of us he wants both parties accounted for, and will watch on every side. Thus the great majority make their escape by jumping up and running at the proper moment, and it is only the few that are under some disadvantage that can be captured at all.

When we grab him he is usually very quiet. He plays that he is tame or crippled and could not run away if we released him. He hopes that we may leave him for a moment—only one brief moment—but he hopes in vain, as we sense his idea, and secure him very carefully with a rope instead. If he is a few weeks old, he may attempt to fight by striking at us or kicking us, and we must be a little on our guard against actual injury. Once in a while one will struggle before we have the rope on him, and as he is at least three-fourths legs, it is rather hard on clothing, especially since his toes are quite pointed.

Where is the mother elk all this time? You may be sure that she is not entirely a disinterested party. Usually she is just out of our sight, but nevertheless where she can watch developments and render aid if advisable. When her enemies are large and in numbers she does not see the advantage of interfering, but after seeing actual hostility expressed by one mother who came for us with blood in her eyes and foam in her mouth, we have since then never felt free from the menace of sharp hoofs, a mere tap of which would be fatal. So we must be ever watchful, never oblivious to her existence, never putting ourselves at a complete disadvantage. Sometimes the young elk will give a call for help—a kind of long “eep”—which will bring the mother into sight in a hurry. Much more must we fear her approach when there is nothing that might call our attention to her.



YOUNG ELK

Doris Huelsdonk, Spruce, Washington

Baby elk in the home corral are treated like domestic animals and soon become household pets.

On the whole, the mother elk gives up her young one quite graciously, and does not seem to miss it much, probably having lost others in various ways, for her enemies are many.

After a strenuous day, the trip home is often quite tedious. We usually lead the young elk home on a rope. Some of them start on a dead run down the open trail. Others are inclined to turn off into the brush every few feet. Some will give up, playing they are tired, practically refusing to move, and for such, and the smaller ones that do tire out, we have the horse and saddlebags, loading one on either side in the saddlebags, or if we have only one, balancing the other side with rocks. Once home, they tame very readily. We feed them milk from a bucket like a calf, and soon they try to follow us wherever we go. They play a great deal, running, jumping and kicking around, or striking at each other with their front legs. Their table manners are very poor. They spill more milk than they drink. They are very fond of jumping logs and fences, and nothing seems to give them more joy than the sight of a fence just level with their eyes when their necks are stretched out.

When our elk are about three weeks old we drive them over twenty miles of trail and then they are shipped to Seattle by truck and boat and from there distributed to various places. We have sent out about three dozen young ones in assisting the State in this work.

FROM THE LEADER OF THE PRESS EXPEDITION

Vernon, B. C., November 23, 1926.

Professor Edmond S. Meany,
Department of History, University of Washington,
Seattle, Washington.

Dear Friend Meany:

I have yours of the 17th, a request to jog my memory of the original Press Expedition through the then mysterious Olympic Mountains, the reputed home of a tribe of cannibals. May I say that amongst the pleasantest of these memories was the meeting with yourself and others who were kindness itself to the stranger who had arrived amongst you.

At that time I had just returned from three years' travel and exploration through the Peace and McKenzie River districts, was then en route to Africa, remaining over on a short visit to old friends at North Yakima. Here at Yakima I first learned of the mystery of the Olympics. I met Christopher O'Connell Hays, a grandson of the great Dan O'Connell, the Irish Liberator.

Chris called my attention to a magazine article expressing the opinion that a wild tribe of cannibal Indians lived within the Olympic Ranges, that rose so beautiful, so mystical and grand, just across the narrow Sound fronting your then rising port and city of Seattle.

I wrote to the "Press Times" quoting my opinion as against the possibility of the existence of this fierce tribe. Some discussion followed in the "Press" when I think Friend Meany, City Editor, queried "Would I go see?"

I replied that I would, that I was on my way to Seattle with three friends, O'Connell Hays, Jack Sims, and Jack Crumlack, also, Bud and Tweed, bear dogs of quality.

Arriving at Seattle, we were met by Mr. Meany, City Editor of the "Press," were introduced to Mr. W. E. Bailey and friends, had one afternoon with Lieutenant Sawatka, comparing notes regarding best methods of packing, making pemmican, etc., etc.

I received carte-blanche from Mr. Bailey for expenses and all equipment, and made a trip to Port Angeles for the purpose of examining the Elwha River. I was assured by the mayor, that I would have water to spare for an eight-inch draft light scow for thirty miles up stream. This gentleman was certainly inspired, which caused some trouble and the delay of building a useless boat.

We were received by the settlers with much curiosity, but every kindness was shown and every assistance given as far as settlement then extended up stream.

Some twelve miles in from Angeles we adopted the old and reliable method of transport, pack straps. At this point we were sorry to part with Dr. Runalds who had to give up the trip on account of his wife's illness.

We packed, two packs a day, as far as convenient, starting next morning with packs of personal belongings to a day's packing beyond the previous day's pack. So we carried on till a base camp was formed some twenty-five or thirty miles up from Angeles. From this point several side trips were undertaken by Captain Barnes and myself in different directions with one packer accompanying.

These trips were really observation trips that a fair opinion of wild life in those wonderful mountains could be formed. On these trips Captain Barnes, the accredited historian of the party, collected some very interesting data for his Journal.

When changing camps as a rule I explored alone, without dogs, the route to be followed the next day. One day on a quiet and slow scouting up stream some three miles from camp I arrived at a point where a fair sized stream came in from the west. Here I heard a peculiar, muffled sound. Listen and strain as I would, I could not determine the what or why of it. It was something. But what? A trifle uncertain I examined my gun, moved back from the water some fifty feet to a large boulder. Here I squatted to await a solution of the mystery. Tense and still as the rock I sat under, my eyes searching to the upper reaches of the river in view, at times I was conscious of the thought intruding, "Well is there some ground for a mysterious tribe?" A full half hour had passed without a

movement, when from over my right shoulder came the distinct splash of a rock thrown into the stream.

Slowly, very slowly, my head turned toward the sound, when my eyes presently caught the form of a magnificent bull elk head up, standing mid-stream gazing full at me, not a hundred paces distant. He held me in gaze for some time. He moved slowly, cautiously testing the air which was in my favor. He slanted down and across the branch. Here he again held me in gaze for a full minute, when he moved on across the main stream, reaching my side of the river, some one hundred and fifty yards up from my resting place. Here he turned, head up, looked back from whence he came, giving a low gasp or cough and finishing by stamping the water.

Scarce had he struck the water the second time when a very torrent of elk poured down from the bench above the junction of the streams. Elk of all ages, bulls, cows, yearlings and calves, a truly magnificent sight this, a herd of fully three hundred had passed. When some ten or twelve splendid specimens brought up the rear and almost the last, a splendid head, had reached the bank of the stream, my promise to get some fresh meat for camp occurred to my mind. Slowly I raised my rifle to fire, as slowly let the muzzle drop again; another long look, and the gun was dropped to the crook of my arm. I returned to camp to tell the boys I had no fresh meat for them, the why of it I kept to myself.

The day following we had meat to spare. Numerous large bands were met with. Thus shooting when necessary, fishing, and packing, we held on our way to the summits. Across the summits the boys had their first bear hunt which they enjoyed. Then on down the western water shed, we had some experience with a raft. On the Quinault, a wreck and a rescue of the trip's records brought us again under our pack straps. A few days later we sighted a cruising party from Gray's Harbor, two Indians with canoe with Mr. ——— from the mills at Aberdeen. Here was spice and variety, news and a canoe, and with these friends we joined up and finally arrived at Aberdeen where we met the curious and went on, unshaven, to report that there were no wonderful discoveries made on the trip through and that there were also no cannibals.

Of the comrades who tramped, packed, and climbed with me then, I believe that gallant Charlie Barnes rests somewhere down at Panama; Christopher O'Connell Hays I have met once since; Jack Sims, I heard of in Seattle; whilst Jack Crumlack accompanied me on the St. Elias expedition with Professor Russell the following year. But to the good friends if on top of the earth may they keep climbing, if below may they rest in peace.

To all mountain lovers,

Sincerely,

J. H. CHRISTIE,
Olympic Press Expedition.

SUMMER OUTING OF 1927—JULY 23 TO AUGUST 7

F. B. FARQUHARSON, *Chairman Outing Committee*

THE 1927 summer outing will take The Mountaineers into Canada for two splendid weeks in Mount Robson and Jasper parks. The two parks are as one, being separated only by the Provincial boundary, within a few hundred yards of which The Mountaineers will establish a permanent camp on the shore of Lake Adolphus.

Robson Park is reached after a twenty-four hour trip from Seattle by way of the Great Northern and the Canadian National railways. The party will leave Seattle at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and make connection with the Canadian National at New Westminster where special cars will be provided on the transcontinental train. Mount Robson station will be reached by 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in time for supper with Mr. Dennison upon whom the party will depend for food and packing for the next two weeks.

Monday will be devoted to a leisurely trip to Kinney Lake over a fine trail through heavy timber. Within a few hundred yards the trail follows the course of the Grand Forks River, a tributary of the Fraser, which has its source in the glaciers and snow-fields surrounding Berg Lake. A permanent camp sufficient to accommodate a small party will be maintained at this point since it is from here that an attempt to climb Mount Robson will perhaps be made by a limited party.

A night spent amid very pleasant surroundings just beyond Kinney Lake will leave the party in excellent condition for the ten miles of rather steep trail to Lake Adolphus. This trail in making an elevation of 2,200 feet passes through the beautiful Valley of Ten Thousand Falls, past White Falls, Emperor Falls, and the Falls of the Pool, and finally reaches the elevation of Berg Lake on the extreme eastern edge of British Columbia. A short distance across the height of land appears permanent camp on the shore of Lake Adolphus whose waters flow by way of the Smoky River north to the Arctic.

From this camp many interesting climbs may be made and less arduous trips may be taken to any of the many glaciers which thickly cover this district. It is planned to arrange a tepee camp at Moose Pass which knapsackers may use as a base for many side trips in that region.

The following are a few of the peaks which may be scaled from the permanent camp at Lake Adolphus:

One day climbs—Mumm (9,718 feet), Saurian (9,450 feet), Resplendent (11,240 feet), Lynx (10,471 feet), Titkana (9,283 feet), Rear-guard (9,000 feet). Two days—Gendarme (9,586 feet), Whitehorn (11,101 feet), several unnamed peaks ranging from 9,000 to 10,000. Mount Robson (12,972 feet) three days from Kinney Lake, four days from Lake Adolphus. Lake Adolphus is just within the boundary of Jasper Park at an elevation of 5,417 feet.

IN MEMORIAM

MAJOR E. S. INGRAHAM
(1852-1926)

Major Edward Sturgis Ingraham was among the pioneers who first gave affectionate attention to the Cascade Mountains. When The Mountaineers Club was organized in 1906, he became a charter member and in 1909 he was chosen as the Club's first honorary member.

He was singularly altruistic and gave himself whole-heartedly to such work as that of the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and Co-Operative Campers. While always a leader, he never shirked a man's full share of the burdens to be borne.

Few men were so completely loved and respected. His whole life was like the clean air of the summits he sought. We are sad at his going, but we glory over the record he has bequeathed to us.

EDWARD JAMES SAUNDERS
(1873-1926)

Professor Saunders was always a willing and consistent friend of The Mountaineers. He was not a member of the club but his skill as a geologist was ever at the service of the organization. He wrote valuable scientific articles for the club's publications and gladly served as one of the lecturers for the educational courses offered by The Mountaineers. Though a victim of the dreaded cancer, he maintained a courageous interest in our beloved mountains up to the last hour.

The curtain has been lowered on a fine, clean and useful life. His memory will be cherished by a great army of students who knew and loved him through the years of his teaching and by The Mountaineers for his generous helpfulness.

LEROY JEFFERS
(1878-1926)

In early August, when members of the 1926 Outing had come down from Mount Olympus to the Elwha Ranger Station, an unpleasant shock was experienced by the news that Leroy Jeffers had met his death in an airplane accident in Southern California.

Mr. Jeffers had made for himself a unique place in the hearts of alpinists throughout the world. Employed by the New York Public Library, he specialized on all phases of mountaineering and made his office a sort of capital or clearing-house for that interesting activity. He traveled and published much, but drew to himself the greater host of friends through his work for the Associated Mountaineering Clubs of North America. We all mourn his loss and publicly express our appreciation of his fine career achieved through years of unselfish devotion to high ideals.

EDMOND S. MEANY.

MEMBERS OF THE 1926 SUMMER OUTING

GLEN F. BREMERMAN, *Chairman*

H. WILFORD PLAYTER

HARRY ROWNTREE

CLAIRE M. MCGUIRE, *Secretary*

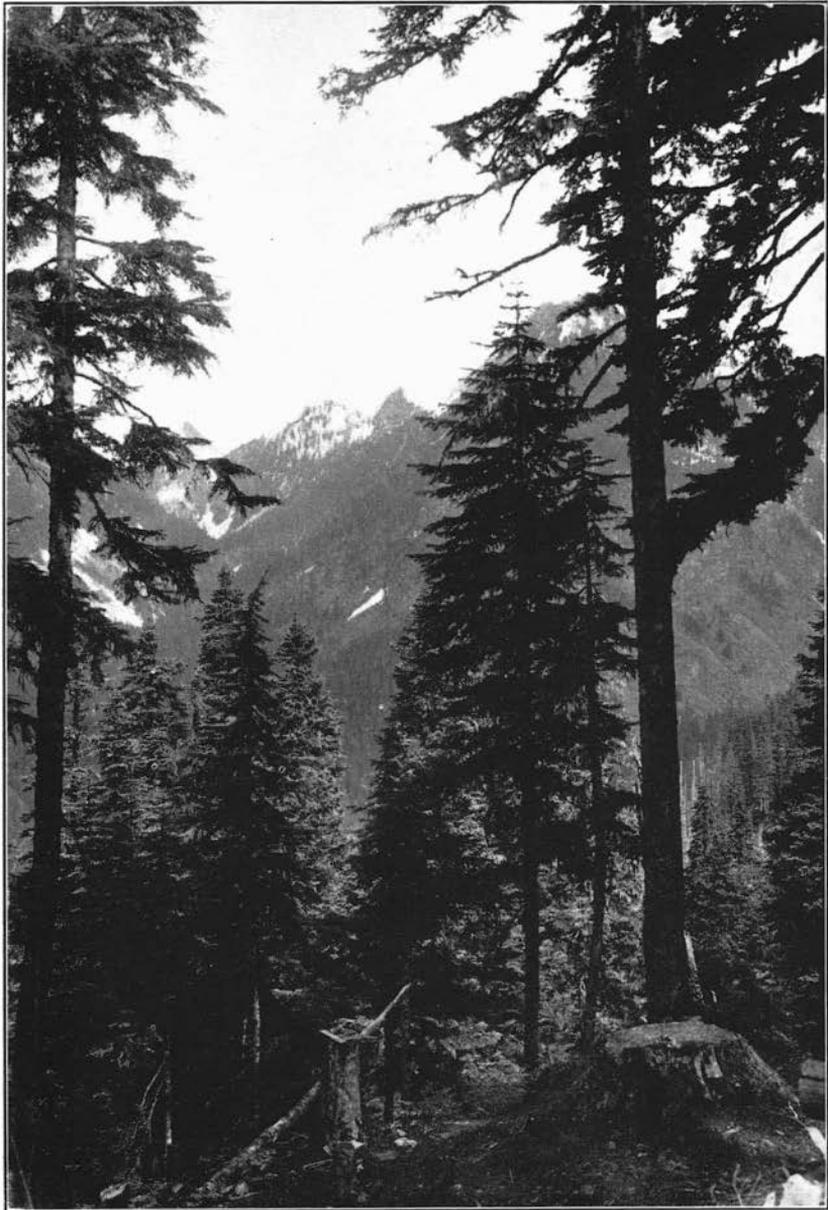
1. Mount Olympus, North Side. 2. Mount Meany. 3. Mount Seattle. 4. Mount Christie.

Anderson, Chas. L., Seattle	1	Maxwell, W. J., Seattle	1
Angus, Helen B., Chicago, Ill.	1 2	McBain, Mabel E., Everett	1 2
Armantrout, C. E., Everett	1 2	McComb, Florence, Seattle	.. 2
Bailey, Winona, Seattle	McCullough, Emma K., Seattle
Barton, Ella, Honolulu, T. H.	1 2	McDowell, Ella R., Seattle	1 2
Blakeslee, Dr. Emily	McGuire, Claire M., Seattle	1 2
Sandusky, Ohio	Meany, Prof. Edmond S.,
Bremerman, Glen F., Seattle	1 2	Seattle
Brown, H. E., Seattle	Meany, Edmond S., Jr.,
Cameron, Crissie, Tacoma	Seattle	1 2
Carroll, Virginia, Seattle	.. 2	Mooers, Ben C., Seattle	1 2 3 4
Child, Elsie T., Seattle	Morgan, W. P., Seattle
Church, George A., Everett	.. 2	Mueller, Lynda, Spokane	1 2
Clavern, Flora, Seattle	Nash, Mrs. Louis, Seattle	.. 2
Coe, Winifred, Seattle	1 2	Nash, Louis, Seattle
Copeland, May, Seattle	1 2	Neikirk, L. I., Seattle	1 2
Copestick, Edith L., Seattle	Newton, Elinor I., Chicago, Ill.
Cornelius, Emily, Seattle	Noble, Elizabeth, Seattle	1
Coursen, Prof. Edgar E.,	Oakley, Mary, Seattle	1
Portland	1 2	Pangborn, Ruth F., Tacoma
Crasper, Ann, Tacoma	1 2	Pelz, Freda, Seattle	1 2
Craven, Inez, Seattle	Playter, H. Wilford, Seattle	1 2
Crawford, Emily A., Tacoma	1	Pollock, David E., Seattle	1 2
DeLacey, Katherine, Tacoma	1	Raymond, Lillian, Seattle	1 2
Densmore, Cora, Everett	1	Raymond, Robert, Seattle	1 2
Derry, Faye, Seattle	.. 2 ..	Redington, Bernice, Seattle
Dodge, Florence, Tacoma	1 2 3 4	Richards, Mrs. E. A., Seattle	1
Fitzsimmons, Ernest E.,	Roberts, Dana, Tacoma	1 2
Seattle	1 .. 3 4	Rowntree, Harry, Seattle	1 2 3
Frazeur, Laurie, Chicago, Ill.	1 2	Seabury, Catharine, Tacoma	1
Furry, Mabel, Seattle	1	Scott, Edith, Seattle	1 2
Gardner, Evelyn, Seattle	Shultz, Celia, Renton	1
Garner, Clarence, Tacoma	1 2 ..	Skinner, Grace B., Seattle	1 2
Geithmann, Harriett, Seattle	1	Smaltz, Rebecca,
Gilley, Emily, Seattle	Philadelphia, Pa.	.. 2
Granger, Mildred, Seattle	1 2	Soutar, Anna, Cleveland, Ohio
Hager, Alfred J., Seattle	Sperlin, O. B., Seattle	1 2
Hall, Ann E., Seattle	Taylor, Jane, Everett	1 2
Hargrave, Margaret, Seattle	1	Thompson, Nan, Everett	1 2
Harnden, E. W., Boston, Mass.	Torgerson, O. A., Everett	1 2
Hinckley, Loretta, Tacoma	Van Nuys, Elsie, Seattle	.. 2
Hudson, A. H., Bremerton	1
Hudson, Jewel, Seattle	1	Wade, Ethel C., Los Angeles,
Irick, Matha, Seattle	1	Calif.
Jenkin, Ellen C., Everett	1 2	Wade, M. S., Los Angeles,
Jeter, Thomas E., Everett	1 2 3 4	Calif.
Josenhans, Sarah C., Seattle	1	Wagen, Alma D., Tacoma	1 2
..	Walsh, Mrs. Edna, Seattle	.. 2 3 4
Kellogg, Lucien, Seattle	1 2	Wilkie, Helen W., Seattle	1
Kirkwood, Elizabeth T.,	1 2 ..	Williams, G. B., Geneva, N. Y.	1
Seattle	Williams, Theresa, Seattle
Kretek, Ann, Seattle	Winslow, Catherine,
Leighty, Charles M.,	Kalamazoo, Mich.	1
Indiana Harbor	1	Woolston, H. B., Seattle	1
Lehman, C. H., Everett	1	Wycoff, Ethel, Eeverett	1 2
Lewis, Ted, Seattle	1	Whitacre, Dr. H. J., Tacoma
Lundgreen, Clyde C., Seattle	1	Whitacre, Richard, Cincinnati	1 2
Madden, A. J., Everett
Martin, Earl B., Tacoma	1 2	Guests: Elwyn Bugge, 1; Gladys
Marzolf, W. A., Seattle	Burr, 1; Wallace Burr, 1.

Mountaineer Activities

Snoqualmie Lodge

Local Walks ~ ~ Special Outings
~ Kitsap Cabin ~



A FAMILIAR VIEW

C. F. Todd

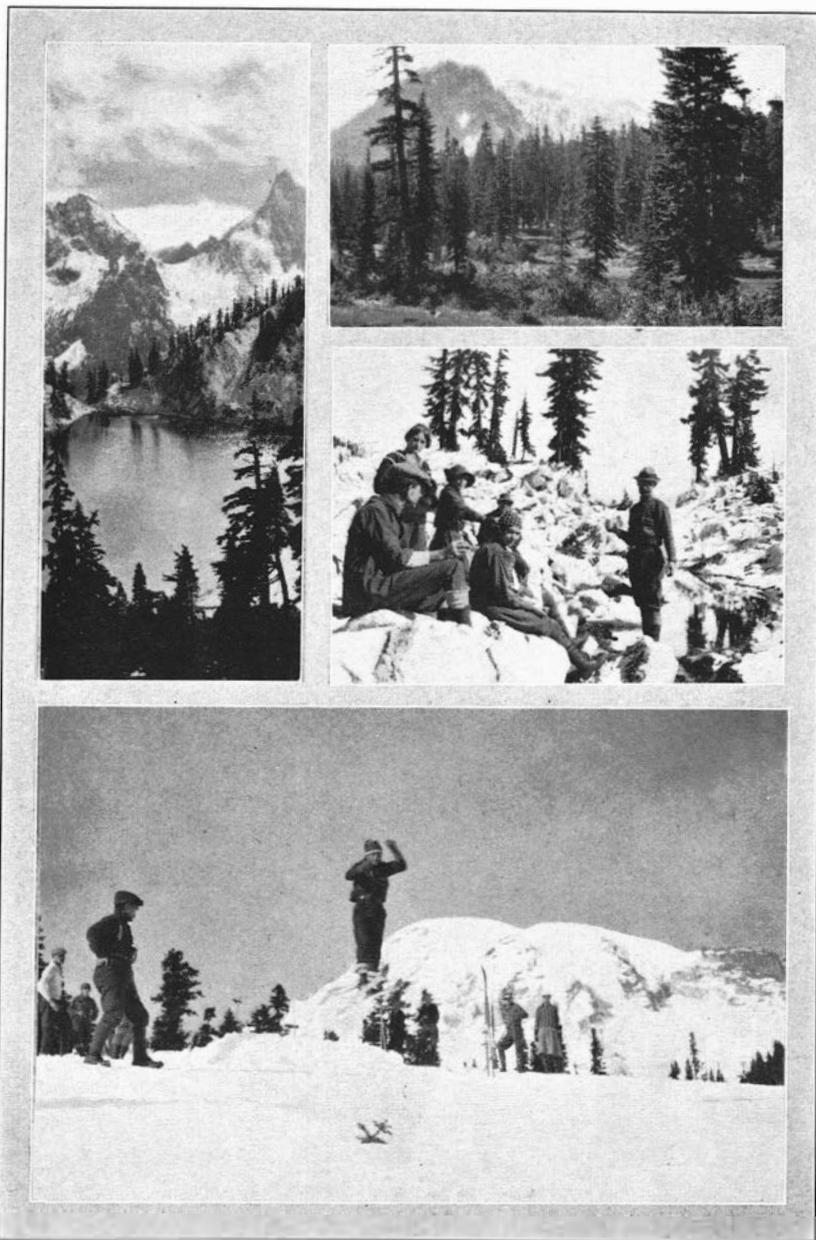
From the front elevation of Snoqualmie Lodge lies a panorama of forested slopes and precipitous peaks. Denny Mountain is almost hidden by intervening trees on the right while the Tooth stands out sharply in the center. The picture looks straight toward Hemlock Pass with a bit of Kaleetan showing above it.



TYPICAL LODGE SCENERY

This picture taken from the Tooth shows Chair Peak at the right, Kaleetan at the left, with Bryant between. Any of these peaks may be climbed in a one-day trip from Snoqualmie Lodge.

H. Wilford Playter

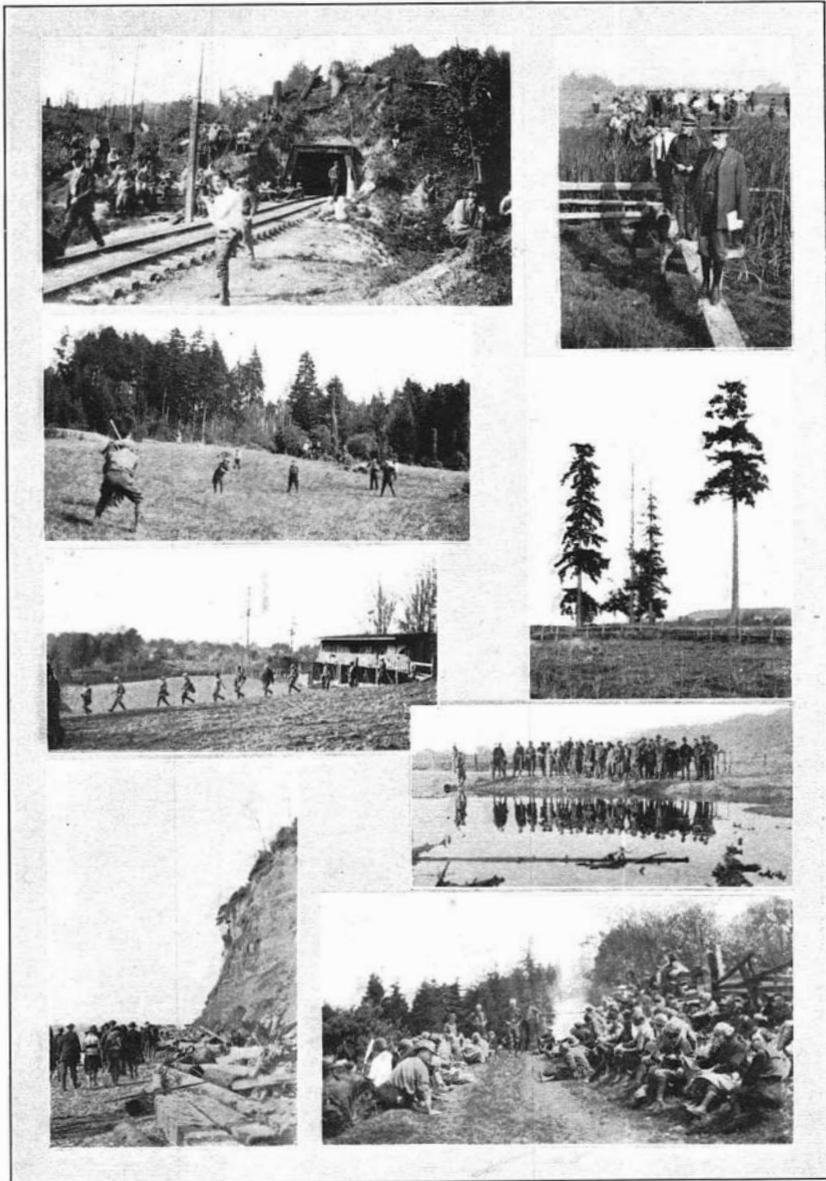


Gem Lake
Ski Jumping

Mabel V. Nash *Harry Snyder* Olalee Meadows
Above Gem Lake

Mabel V. Nash
Mabel V. Nash

Within easy reach of Snoqualmie Lodge by good trail are Olalee Meadows near which rises Silver Peak, a climb well worth making for the view it affords. Much farther away in the opposite direction lies Gem Lake. Above it Melakwa Pass is seen and the sharply outlined needle point of Kaleetan. Above Gem Lake lie other tiny lakes near one of which the group in the picture is resting. This picture of skiing in Paradise Park could readily be duplicated at Snoqualmie Lodge where was constructed some years ago an excellent ski course leading down onto the level expanse of Lodge Lake, the favorite resort of an increasing number of ski enthusiasts during the winter months.



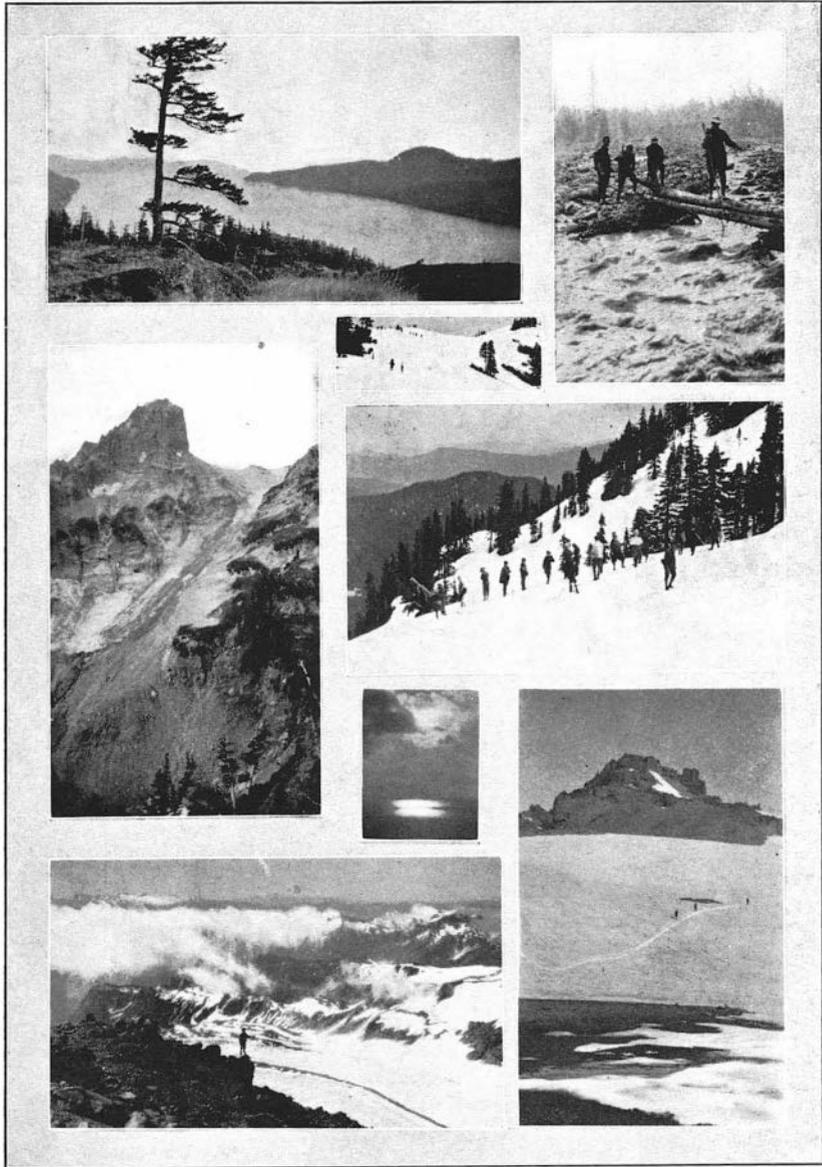
Primrose Coal Mine
Baseball Game
Mountaineer Strides
Anniversary Walk

Mabel V. Nash
Mabel V. Nash
Mabel V. Nash
Mabel V. Nash

● In Historic Ground
Treaty Trees
Reflections
A Noon Lecture

Mabel Furry
R. H. McKee
Clarence A. Garner
Mabel V. Nash

Infinite variety in scene and route gives charm to local walks. Rocky slopes, shaded valleys, sandy beach, and forest trails all lie within easy access in Puget Sound territory. Sometimes an object of scientific interest is sought as on the walk from Coal Creek to Newcastle when the Pacific Coast Company's Primrose Mine was visited. Previously, at lunch time, Professor Glover, of the University, explained the formation of coal in this region. Sometimes a walk takes on an historic interest, as when Tacoma put on a walk to old Fort Nisqually and Professor Meany gave a talk under the Treaty Trees where, in 1854, Isaac I. Stevens, first territorial governor, signed the Medicine Creek Treaty with the Puget Sound Indians. Often in the spring a baseball game beguiles the noon hour. An anniversary walk may repeat the Club's first local walk visit to West Point Light. Sometimes we stop and look at ourselves or again just stride along.



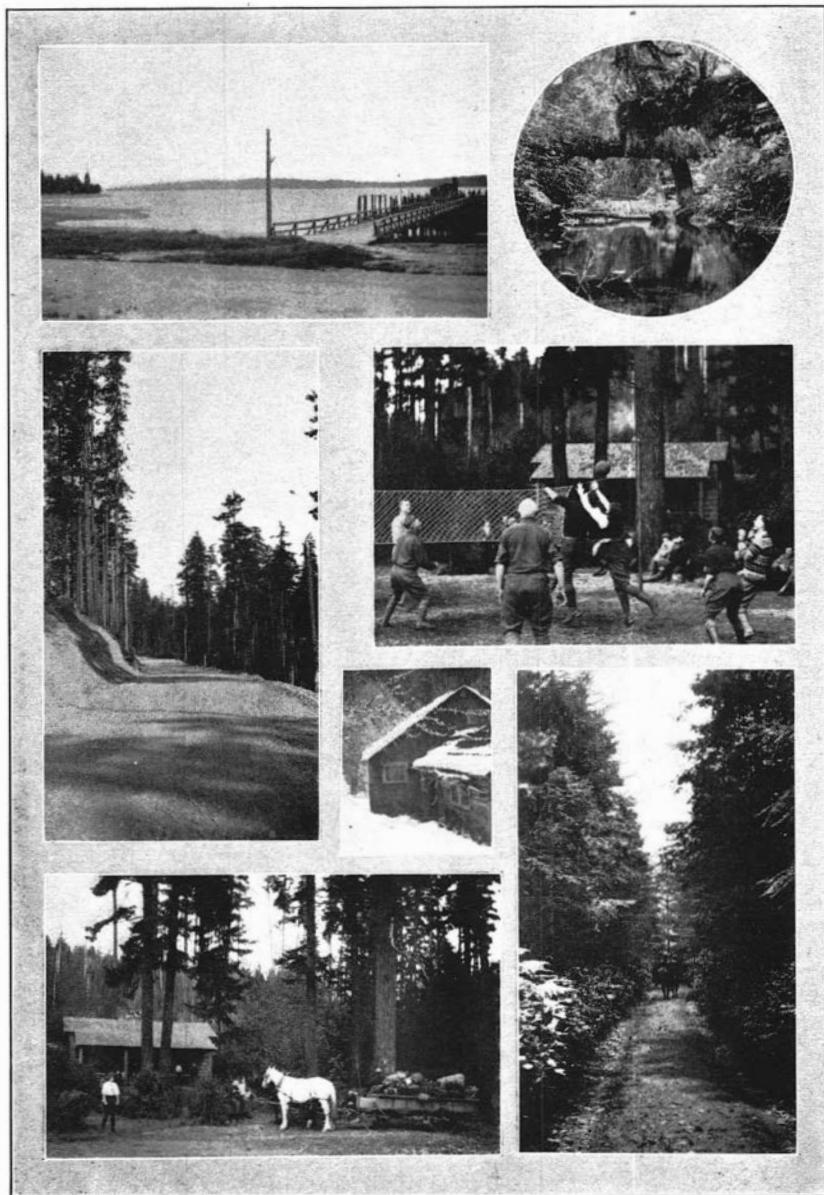
East Sound
Cowlitz Chimney
Cowlitz Glacier

Mabel V. Nash
Geo. R. Rice
Clarence A. Garner

White River
Meadow Peak
Little Tahoma

Mabel Furry
Clarence A. Garner
Clarence A. Garner

A special committee is constantly on the lookout for desirable outings for holidays and week-ends. Formerly East Sound and Orcas Island in the San Juan Islands were the scene of Labor Day outings. Recently the higher mountain country has been oftener visited. Labor Day, 1926, saw a joint Seattle and Tacoma outing in the region of Owyhigh Lakes, Mount Rainier National Park. On this trip a precarious log crossing of the turbulent White River was made and Cowlitz Chimney climbed. Tacoma Mountaineers plan many attractive outings. Meadow Peak in the Cascades, about five miles northwest of Stampede Pass, was climbed by them on Decoration Day, 1925. On the Fourth of July, 1926, they conducted a successful ascent of Little Tahoma, a trip which necessitated crossing the Cowlitz Glacier.



Chico Dock

Mabel V. Nash

Lost Creek

Mabel I. Nash

The New Road

Mabel V. Nash

Volley Ball

Harry Snyder

Dunnage Arriving

E. Margaretha Blank

Paschall's

C. F. Todd

Wood's Trail

Mabel I. Nash

There are two ways of reaching Kitsap Cabin, the old familiar one from Chico at whose dock many a party has landed, the other from Bremerton, whence the new County road runs directly through Cabin property, often proving a time-saver to the belated visitor. For week-end parties dunnage must be hauled out. The auto truck now replaces the faithful horse. Once at the Cabin the visitor may enjoy sports of various kinds on the spacious flat that forms the front yard. Or he may steal down to Paschall's to spend a delightful hour. He may wander through lovely trails and seek one of the numerous little creeks that cut the property, where he can revel in the beauty of clear pools and moss-draped logs and branches.



Sunset in the Narrows *E. Margaretha Blank* Caretaker's Cabin *Mabel V. Nash*
 Flett Trail *Mabel V. Nash* Rhododendrons *E. Margaretha Blank*
 Trail, Hidden Ranch *Mabel V. Nash*

The wide area about Kitsap Cabin has been dedicated as a rhododendron preserve, and the flowers have well repaid the Club for their protection. The bushes are almost trees in height and the blossoms are of a size and perfection rarely equalled. Adjacent to the hospitable Kitsap Cabin lies the cozy cottage of the caretaker. Just beyond this the Flett Trail winds its shady way to the Forest Theatre and on down to Paschall's—Hidden Ranch—a beloved trysting place. From Hidden Ranch another trail across grassy hillside and through dim woods leads back again to the Cabin. How many times Mountaineers thread these trails and then, the happy day ended, across the sunlit waters of Puget Sound return home, refreshed!



F. A. Steeble, Portland, Oregon

OUR FOREST THEATRE

"The Play's the thing!" And no one believes that theory or works it so consistently and thoroughly as the average Mountaineer. So inherent is this spirit of play that about three years ago a group of Mountaineers banded themselves together to play for others and produced at Kitsap Cabin a portion of Robin Hood.

The following year this group interested others in play work being given under the direction of Mrs. Robert Sandall and for three succeeding years plays have been given under her direction early in June at the Cabin.

There was one fly in the ointment, however, and that was a big one which could not be overlooked. The little stage which had been in use at the Cabin was not on Mountaineer property and there was the constant fear that that particular bit of land would be logged off and our theatre would be gone. The question arose "Why not a theatre on our own property which can be developed from year to year?" A site was finally located in the deep woods below the Cabin near the southern boundary line and just above Lost Creek.

Early spring of this year found work parties filled with their old enthusiasm and cheer busily engaged in clearing the amphitheatre and building up the stage, and by the end of May the first Forest Theatre in the West was ready for dedication.

"The Forest Theatre is a triumph of artistic creation and excellent workmanship. Ferns and mosses grow in their natural beauty to decorate the stage, while a natural proscenium arch of two mammoth cedars forms the outline of the background. Moss and flower grown trunks substitute for the regulation stage set. The theatre has been so planned that spots and floods of light fall in the proper places through the boughs of the trees themselves."

The theatre is the creation of William C. Darling, who designed it, and inspired with his enthusiasm all those who had a hand in building it. It is one of the nicest bits of constructive work which the Mountaineers have done in recent years and adds another attraction to our already attractive bit of property known as Kitsap Cabin.

The spirit of the Forest Theatre is being carried on by a group of members of the club known as the Mountaineer Players and their enthusiasm and interest in the dramatic side of the Club make you verily believe that "The Play's the thing!"

CLAIRE M. McGUIRE.

SUMMARY OF SEATTLE LOCAL WALKS FOR 1925 AND 1926

October 31, 1925, to October 31, 1926

Walk No.	Date	Route—	Miles:	Leader—	Attendance	Cost
	1925					
500	Nov. 8	Ravenna to Sand Pt. and return	8	Edgar A. Thomas	44	\$0.10
501	Nov. 22	Kingston to Kingston	10	Emma Kment	90	.90
502	Dec. 6	South end of Mercer Island	10	Ted Lewis	63	.30
503	Dec. 20	Chico to Cabin to Chico	6	L. I. Neikirk	43	.70
	1926					
504	Jan. 10	Charleston to Charleston	7	Harry Snyder	69	.90
505	Jan. 24	Cedar Mt. by Echo Lake-Renton	10	H. P. Wunderling	90	.90
506	Jan. 31	Tacoma to Seattle	23	Ben Moores	14	.60
507	Feb. 7	Yarrow Bay to Curtis Landing	8	T. D. Everts	65	.50
508	Feb. 28	South end of Bainbridge Island	10	Frances Zimmerman	113	.80
509	Mar. 14	Portage to Luana Bch&ret.(Tac.)	9	Louise Cover	121	.70
510	Mar. 28	Scouting Sunday (Several parties spent the day scouting)				
511	Apr. 11	Stillaguamish Can. (Jt. with Ev.)	8	N. J. Yeakel	96	2.10
512	Apr. 25	Waterman to View Park	10	Mr. & Mrs. L. Nash	77	.90
513	May 9	Coal Creek to Newcastle Mt.	6	W. A. Marzolf	110	.75
514	May 25	Erland to Cabin to Chico (Rhody)	8	Prof. J. B. Flett	98	.90
515	June 13	Ames Lake toward Redmond	7	Katherine Schumak'r	30	1.25
516	June 27	Rolling Bay to Agate Point	8	A. J. Ternent and Emily Gilly	60	.90
517	Sept. 12	Waterman to Manchester	7	Art Winders	95	.90
518	Sept. 26	Sowerby's Corner tow. Des Moines	8	Harry McL. Myers	28	.75
519	Oct. 10	Renton to Elliott—Maple Valley	6-24	Frank Stannard	42	.75
520	Oct. 24	Near Stillw't'r to Tolt r. near Tolt	13	W. A. Marzolf	55	1.50

Total Attendance 1403

12 Picnics Wednesday evenings.....Total Attendance 613

LLEWELLYN S. LEWIS Chairman Local Walks Committee.

SUMMARY OF TACOMA LOCAL WALKS

October 25, 1925, to September 26, 1926

Walk No.	Date	Location—	Miles	Leader—	Attendance	Cost
	1925					
263	Oct. 25	Mashel River above Eatonville	15	Anna H. Crapser	27	\$1.25
264	Nov. 8	Orting to Sumner via Rhodes Lake	9	Katherine DeLacey	25	.75
265	Nov. 22	Nisqually Canyon, above LaGrande	6	Committee	46	1.00
266	Dec. 6	Firecrest to Point Defiance Park	8	Charles B. Browne	55	.30
267	Dec. 20	Steilacoom to American Lake	6	Mrs. C. Barry	33	.70
	1926					
268	Jan. 17	American and Sequelitchew Lakes	6	Julia F. Raymond	24	.66
269	Jan. 31	Ohop Valley to LaGrande	7	A. H. Denman	34	1.25
270	Feb. 14	Vicinity of Horsehead Bay	6	Anna McCulloch	49	.10
271	Feb. 28	University Place to Bowers Creek	8	W. W. Kilmer	44	.30
272	Mar. 14	Maury Island	9	Seattle (Joint)	35	.60
273	Mar. 28	Climb of Bald Mountain	6	Harriet Taylor	30	1.25
274	Apr. 11	Summit to Hillsdale	7	Eva Simmonds	21	.35
275	Apr. 25	Anderson Island	8	E. B. Anderson	39	.50
276	May 2	Steilacoom and Chambers Creeks	5	Frances Reedy	72	.50
277	Sept. 12	Leach Creek and Bowers Creek	7	Gile H. Walker	27	.24
278	Sept. 26	Lower Nisqually and McCallister	9	Ruth F. Pangborn	72	.70

Average attendance—40.
 Increase over last year—20%.
 Average cost—\$0.66.
 Average distance—7 miles.

CLAUDE J. ANDERSON, Chairman Local Walks Committee.

SUMMARY OF SPECIAL OUTINGS—1926

1926.	Place—	—Attendance—		Cost
		Women	Men	
May 15, 16	Mt. Pilchuck	12	20	\$ 4.00
June 19, 20	Tatoosh Range	23	24	5.00
July 9, 10, 11	Kautz climb of Mt. Rainier	1	16	15.00
Sept. 4, 5, 6	Owyhigh Lake	17	14	7.50
Oct. 2, 3	Lake Serene—Mt. Index	6	12	5.25

Attendance for year—150.

Number of Outings—5.

PAUL SHORROCK, Chairman Special Outings Committee.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETINGS

December, 1925, to November, 1926

Chamber of Commerce Auditorium

December 11, 1925. Motion Pictures: The Scenic Northwest; also views of Egypt.

January 8, 1926. Mr. Clarence F. Andrews, Wainwright, Alaska. Point Barrow, the Starting Point of the Wilkins Expedition into the Unknown Part of the Arctic Ocean. Mr. Cecil M. Baskett, St. Louis, Mo., National Director of the Isaac Walton League of America, spoke briefly of the Activities of the League.

February 5. Birthday Dinner, Plymouth Congregational Church. Major H. C. Muhlenberg, Assistant Professor of Military Science, University of Washington. Work in Aeronautics at the University. Lieutenant Carl B. Eilson, Fairbanks, Alaska, Pilot of the Wilkins Expedition. Experiences in Alaska Airs.

March 5. Mr. Rodney L. Glisan, Portland, Oregon. South American Trip. Illustrated.

April 9. Lieutenant-Colonel W. W. Foster, Vancouver, B. C. Mount Logan Expedition. Illustrated.

May 7. Mr. Glen Bremerman, Chairman of Summer Outing. The 1926 Olympic Outing. Illustrated. Mr. R. L. Fromme. The Olympic National Forest. Illustrated.

June 12. Special Business Meeting.

September 10. Mr. Frederick L. Earp, Seattle newspaper man. The Wilkins Expedition.

October 8. Dr. J. M. Rich, Seattle. The Passing of Our Friend, Major E. S. Ingraham. Professor E. S. Meany. History of the Northwest—Discoveries and Nomenclature. Illustrated with maps and charts.

November 5. Mr. Glen Bremerman. Summer Outing in the Olympics. Illustrated.

GERTRUDE INEZ STREATOR, Historian.

REPORT OF CLUB ROOM ACTIVITIES

From November 4, 1925, to November 1, 1926, thirty-four "Mixers" were held in the Club Room. The average attendance for each meeting was forty-six with a total attendance of about fifteen hundred and seventy-five.

Club members have helped generously on the host and hostess committees which have made these gatherings successful. Programs were planned for both pleasure and profit. Many of the speakers on the programs were our own members. Some non-members who contributed to the pleasure of these evenings were Mr. Ray Conway of Portland, Prof. Farwell and Prof. Redenbaugh of the University of Washington, Miss Adelaide Pollock and Dr. S. Hall Young who was later voted into the Club as an honorary member. The Boy Scouts and the Camp Fire Girls each planned the program for an evening.

EDITH M. SCOTT, Chairman.

RECORD OF TROPHIES

The Acheson CupNo award.
 The Harper CupGeorge Russell Rice, Tacoma
 Women's Skiing TrophyMrs. Stuart P. Walsh, Seattle

THE MOUNTAINEERS—EVERETT BRANCH

TREASURER'S REPORT

Year Ending October 13, 1926.

RECEIPTS:

Cash on hand October 31, 1925.....	\$ 190.13
Local Walks	17.40
Special Trips	10.73
Refund Members Dues	56.00
	<u>\$ 274.26</u>

DISBURSEMENTS:

Pilchuck Camp Lease	\$ 10.00
Local Walks	8.30
Social	8.25
Boy Scout Membership	6.50
	<u>33.05</u>
Balance cash on hand	\$ 241.21
	<u>\$274.26</u>

RESOURCES:

Cash in Checking Account	\$ 241.21
Cash in Savings Account	92.64
Liberty Bonds, par value	200.00
	<u>\$ 533.85</u>

Total\$ 533.85
 NAN THOMPSON, Treasurer.

TACOMA MOUNTAINEERS
TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT
Year ending October 5, 1926

RECEIPTS:		
Cash on hand October 31, 1925	\$ 530.84	
Profit, Special Outings 1924-25	60.92	
Profit, Local Walks 1924-25	33.61	
Profit, Winter Outing 1925-26	84.17	
Balance of membership refund, 1925	12.00	
Interest earned	89.63	
Sale of song books	6.00	
Dues checked out to General Secretary	13.00	
Refund from 1926 Entertainment Committee to cover check issued	5.00	
Subscription Fund	74.75	
Surplus after reinvestment	16.00	
		\$ 925.92
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Advance to Local Walks Committee	\$ 25.00	
Contribution to Snoqualmie Lodge Fund	35.00	
Contribution to Kitsap Cabin Fund	15.00	
Stationery, postage, printing, binding, etc.	62.61	
Flowers, etc.	26.75	
Address plates	2.47	
Expense—Seattle trustee, 1925	4.80	
Expense—Seattle trustee, 1926	8.00	
Expense—Entertainment Committee, 1925	3.75	
Expense—Entertainment Committee, 1926	5.00	
Sundries	2.60	
Membership Committee Expense	1.84	
Bond premium—Treasurer's Fidelity Bond	5.00	
Checked out to Investment Committee	374.69	
Dues to General Secretary	13.00	
Rental of Y. W. C. A. meeting room	5.00	
Subscription fund checked out	77.75	
		668.26
BALANCE ON HAND October 5, 1926		\$ 257.66
ASSETS:		
Southern Cities Utilities Bond*	\$1,100.00	
Interest to October 5, 1926	22.73	
		\$1,122.73
Mountain States Power Co. Bond*	1,000.00	
Interest to October 5, 1926	15.67	
		1,015.67
Advance to Local Walks Committee	25.00	
Item Receivable No. 1—1926 Membership Refund	97.00	
Item Receivable No. 2—Profit, Local Walks	9.04	
Item Receivable No. 3—Profit, Special Outings	35.35	
Supplies on hand	18.00	
General Fund	257.66	
		442.05
NET WORTH as of October 5, 1926		\$2,580.45

*Includes Cabin Fund of \$286.04.

JULIA F. RAYMOND, Secretary-Treasurer.

TACOMA LOCAL WALKS COMMITTEE

Financial Statement for Year Ending September 26, 1926.

RECEIPTS:		
Advanced by Treasurer	\$ 25.00	
Received from Local Walks	277.00	
		\$ 302.00
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Transportation	\$ 208.00	
Commissary Expense	47.09	
Scouting Expense	12.87	
		267.96
BALANCE: Brotherhood National Bank*		\$ 34.04

*Payable to treasurer.

CLAUDE J. ANDERSON, Chairman.

TACOMA SPECIAL OUTINGS COMMITTEE

Financial Report—Year Ending October 31, 1926.

RECEIPTS:		
Received from members on trips	\$ 417.00	
Received from Seattle Committee for pack train	12.56	
		\$ 429.56

DISBURSEMENTS:	
Commissary	\$ 118.72
Pack train	38.00
Cooks	18.00
Camp fees	56.50
Transportation refunds	91.70
Transportation	55.00
First aid kit	3.20
Scouting	10.00
Miscellaneous	2.34
	<u>\$ 393.46</u>
Returned to Treasurer.....	36.10
	<u>\$ 429.56</u>

AMOS W. HAND, Chairman.

THE MOUNTAINEERS—SEATTLE

TREASURER'S REPORT

For the Year Ending October 31, 1926.

RECEIPTS:	
Cash in bank	\$ 374.69
Cash on hand	233.18
Annual 1925, Advertising	10.00
Interest	125.00
Withdrawn from Wash. Mutual Savings Bank.....	400.00
Entertainment Committee	41.45
Life Memberships	200.00
Mount Rainier picture donation	5.00
Snoqualmie Lodge return of advance.....	208.22
Snoqualmie Lodge dues.....	1.00
Snoqualmie Lodge balance per account.....	134.80
Tacoma Branch donation to Snoqualmie Lodge.....	35.00
Tacoma Branch donation to Kitsap Cabin.....	15.00
Rebate on flowers.....	.25
Local Walks balance per account.....	61.43
Outing Committee refund, account prospectus.....	158.96
Annual 1925, advertising.....	174.75
Annual 1925, sales.....	114.95
Bulletin	28.25
Initiations	405.00
Dues, Seattle	2,735.75
Dues, Tacoma	412.00
Dues, Everett	211.00
Dues, Bremerton	18.00
	<u>\$6,103.68</u>

DISBURSEMENTS:	
Refund of dues, Everett	\$ 56.00
Refund of dues, Tacoma	12.00
Refund of dues, Bremerton	18.00
Balance of salary J. M. Carpenter.....	55.90
Washington Natural Parks Assn. big trees near North Bend.....	25.00
Snoqualmie Lodge, advance	900.00
Snoqualmie Lodge, dues	1.00
Snoqualmie Lodge, winter supplies.....	247.17
Snoqualmie Lodge, Tacoma donation.....	35.00
Snoqualmie Lodge, commissary	6.28
Kitsap Cabin advance	100.00
Kitsap Cabin, Tacoma donation.....	15.00
Deposited Wash. Mutual Savings Bank.....	600.00
Kitsap Cabin, theatre publicity.....	24.67
Mount Rainier picture.....	10.00
Entertainment Committee	28.75
Outing Committee, loan	100.00
Outing Committee, album	7.75
Outing Committee, prospectus	158.96
Filing cabinet	9.50
Refund dues, Tacoma	104.00
Refund dues, Everett	52.00
Six peaks pins	36.00
Annual, 1925	1,004.08
Bulletin	632.38
Expense	1,328.96
	<u>5,568.40</u>
Cash on hand	535.28
	<u>\$6,103.68</u>

Balance Sheet as of October 31, 1926.

ASSETS:			
Cash on hand Kitsap Cabin account.....	\$	229.60	
Cash on hand Special Outings Committee account.....		54.78	
Cash on hand Summer Outing account.....		.08	
Cash in National Bank of Commerce.....		535.28	
Cash in Washington Mutual Savings Bank.....		1,137.66	
Bonds, Permanent Fund.....		4,805.32	
Accounts Receivable, Summer Outing.....		19.25	
Supply Inventory, Snoqualmie Lodge.....		247.17	
Interest accrued.....		127.21	
Unexpired insurance.....		33.07	
			\$7,109.42
Furniture and Fixtures.....	\$	389.97	
Kitsap Cabin, permanent construction.....		2,035.01	
Pilchuck Lodge, permanent construction.....		131.94	
Snoqualmie Lodge, permanent construction.....		3,339.22	
			5,896.17
			\$13,085.59
LIABILITIES, CURRENT:			
Accounts payable.....	\$	151.95	
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS:			
Permanent Fund, Oct. 31, 1925.....	\$	4,774.62	
Initiation fees.....		328.50	
Life memberships.....	200.00		5,303.12
Library fund.....			25.00
Surplus Account Oct. 31, 1925.....		7,660.83	
1925 advertising item collection.....		10.00	
		7,670.83	
Balance from P. & L. account.....	67.31		7,605.52
			13,085.59

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT
Year Ending October 31, 1926.

DR.			
Bulletin.....	\$	15.33	
Expense, general.....		1,434.81	
Summer outing.....		107.37	
Six Peak Pins.....		36.00	
Publicity.....		24.67	
Snoqualmie Lodge operations.....		889.64	
			\$2,507.82
CR.			
Annual.....	\$	168.42	
Dues, Seattle.....		1,581.75	
Dues, Tacoma.....		104.00	
Dues, Everett.....		53.00	
Dues, Bremerton.....		10.00	
Entertainment.....		12.70	
Initiations.....		76.50	
Interest Earned.....		199.12	
Profit from Special Outings.....		29.36	
Profit from Local Walks.....		61.43	
Profit from Kitsap Cabin.....		143.83	
			2,440.51
Loss for the year.....			67.31
			\$2,507.82

At the request of your Treasurer I have examined his record of receipts and disbursements for the year ending October 31, 1926, and find that an accurate record of money received and paid has been kept and that the balance of cash on hand as shown by the record is substantiated by the bank statement.

The reports of the several committees have been received and consolidated with the Treasurer's records.

The bonds securing the permanent fund were not examined as the Treasurer advised no change in them had occurred during the past year.

From the information supplied I am satisfied that the profit and loss account and balance sheet reflect accurately the result of the operations and present condition of your organization.

Dated November 23, 1926.

CHARLES E. WICKS,
Auditor.

REPORT OF OUTING COMMITTEE
RECEIPTS

Advanced from Treasury	100.00
Total Receipts from Members:	
Trip	7,441.00
Excess Baggage	128.25
Pins	12.00
Dues	40.00
Gloves	1.80
Stationery	4.85
Shoe Box	4.03
Telegram (M. S. Wade)72
Cash (L. Kellogg)	5.00
Overpaid (H. B. Angus)	10.25
Horses	156.00
Groceries Sold	50.34
Advertisements in Prospectus	123.50
Donation	5.00
Refund, Rental of Typewriter	7.50
Refund, Puget Sound Navigation Co.	5.00
	<u>\$8,095.24</u>
Bills Receivable: (See items below)	19.25
	<u>\$8,114.49</u>
Deficit	99.68
	<u>\$8,214.17</u>

Bills Receivable:	
Victor Riste (Food)	\$ 8.00
Frank Jacobs (Advertisement)	5.00
C. C. Filson (Bugnet refund)	6.25
	<u>\$ 19.25</u>
Deficit as above	\$ 99.68
Album purchased by Treasurer	7.75
	<u>\$107.43</u>
Bank Error08
Bank Balance02
	<u>.06</u>
Total Deficit	<u>\$107.37</u>

DISBURSEMENTS

Pack Train		\$3,495.54
Freight		184.37
Commissary		1,559.54
Transportation		1,800.85
Cooks		448.50
Outfit		158.47
Committee Expense:		
General	\$ 62.94	
Prospectus	158.96	221.90
	<u>\$ 60.50</u>	
Refunds: Cancelled Members	\$ 60.50	
Transportation	4.00	
Overpayment	10.25	74.75
	<u>32.50</u>	
Scouting Expense		32.50
Paid for Pins (R. Dyer)		12.00
Paid for Dues (R. Dyer)		40.00
Paid for Trail Work		50.00
Paid for Miscellaneous: Telegram	\$.72	
Cashed Check	5.00	5.72
Paid for Reunion Expense		11.00
		<u>\$8,095.22</u>
Bills Payable (See items below)		118.95
		<u>\$8,214.17</u>
Bills Payable:		
Advance from Treasurer	\$100.00	
Slides and Pictures	18.95	
	<u>\$118.95</u>	

CLAIRE M. McGUIRE, Secretary.

SPECIAL OUTINGS COMMITTEE
For Year Ending October 31, 1926.

Balance on hand	\$ 25.42
RECEIPTS:	
Sale of part of Cooking Kit	2.50
Members of Outings	613.00
Tacoma Special Outing Committee	20.73
	<u>\$ 661.65</u>

DISBURSEMENTS:		
Transportation	\$ 409.50	
Groceries	128.51	
Bread	8.80	
Pack Horses	12.56	
Cottages	9.00	
Ferry Fares	4.00	
Cooks	17.00	
Car Parking	2.00	
Equipment	12.15	
Freight on Cook Kit	1.50	
Miscellaneous	2.35	
Balance		607.37
		54.28
		\$ 661.65
PAUL SHORROCK, Chairman.		

LOCAL WALKS COMMITTEE

Financial Statement for Year Ending October 31, 1926.

RECEIPTS:		
Local Walks	\$ 939.10	
Picnics	34.90	
		\$ 974.00
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Transportation	\$ 801.02	
Committee and Leader	22.20	
Scouting	14.95	
Commissary	41.17	
Equipment	14.40	
Miscellaneous	1.10	
		894.84
Picnic expense		17.73
Profit turned in to treasurer		61.43
		\$ 974.00
LLEWELLYN S. LEWIS, Chairman.		

KITSAP CABIN CONSOLIDATED REPORT.

Maintenance and Operation, Year Ending October 31, 1926.

RECEIPTS		
Fees and Charges	\$1,025.65	
Sales of Commissary	8.51	
Appropriations	100.00	
Donations	69.87	
Miscellaneous	13.40	
Sale of Tickets for Play Committee	170.72	
Total Receipts		\$1,388.15
DISBURSEMENTS		
Taxes	\$ 54.95	
Commissary and Supplies	414.01	
Transportations	192.00	
Hauling	39.50	
Labor	225.40	
Replacement and Repairs	6.46	
New Equipment	51.64	
Permanent Improvements	12.12	
Miscellaneous	21.35	
Paid to Play Committee from Sale of Tickets	141.12	
Total Disbursements		\$1,158.55
Balance in Bank		\$ 229.60

REPORT SNOQUALIME LODGE COMMITTEE

Nov. 1, 1925—Nov. 1, 1926.

	DR.	CR.
Appropriation Mountaineer Treasury	\$ 900.00	
Donations	40.00	
Lodge Dues	123.40	
Profits and Receipts from Outings	810.80	
Salary — Caretaker		\$ 938.20
Winter Supply Loan Repaid		208.22
Supplies		520.42
New Equipment		14.97
Committee Expense		7.50
Transportation Charges		1.14
Miscellaneous Expense		48.95
Cash on hand, paid into Mountaineer Treasury November 1		134.80
	\$1,874.20	\$1,874.20

OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES

Edmond S. Meany, President
 Edward W. Allen, Vice-President
 H. Wilford Playter, Treasurer
 Gertrude I. Streator, Historian
 J. Frank Beede, Secretary
 P. O. Box 122. KENwood 1497.
 Glen Bremerman
 Laurence D. Byington
 Irving M. Clark
 Ralph L. Dyer
 Mrs. Joseph T. Hazard
 Mrs. Mary Mudgett Heilig,
 Tacoma
 Llewellyn S. Lewis
 Mabel E. McBain, Everett
 Mrs. Llewellyn S. Lewis, Financial Secretary
 P. O. Box 122. EAST 3690.
 Dorothy Shryock, Recording Secretary
 Outing, 1927—F. B. Farquharson, Chairman; Blanche Van Nuys, Secretary, 6502
 Phinney Ave. UNset 8104.
 Local Walks—Llewellyn S. Lewis, Chairman, 1817 Madrona Drive. EAST 3690;
 Norval Griggs, Wm. A. Marzolf, Alice Moran, Madalene Ryder, Elsie Van Nuys,
 Arthur Winder, Frank Wright.
 Kitsap Cabin—Laurence D. Byington, Chairman, 5043 15th Ave. N. E. KENwood 1545;
 Claire McGuire, Frances Penrose, Emily Cornelius, T. H. Parsons, Wm. C.
 Darling, S. J. Fosdick, A. H. Hudson.
 Snoqualmie Lodge—Paul Shorrock, Chairman, 654 W. Highland Drive. GARfield 0136;
 Walter C. Best, Matha Irick, G. Monroe Peaslee.
 Membership—Mrs. Emma R. Morganroth, Chairman, 6100 West Spokane St.
 WEST 4801.
 Club Room Custodian—Clayton Crawford, 408 Marion. MAIN 1463.
 Rooms Committee—Edith M. Scott, Chairman, Wintonia Hotel. MAIN 6640; Ilo
 Smith, Blanche Van Nuys, E. N. Harris, H. L. Slauson, H. P. Wunderling.
 National Parks—Edward W. Allen, Ben C. Mooers, W. W. Seymour.
 Finance and Budget—H. Wilford Playter, Chairman, 4838 Le Droit Place. WEST
 2726; Ben C. Mooers, Harry McL. Myers.
 Geographic Names—C. G. Morrison, Chairman, 1430 10th Ave. W. GARfield 0917.
 Acheson Cup—Ben C. Mooers, Chairman, 523 Bennett St. GLEndale 0459.
 Custodian Slides and Films—H. V. Abel, 1462 38th. PROspect 1255.
 Librarian—Katherine Schumaker.
 Associate Editor—Mrs. Joseph T. Hazard, P. O. Box 234. MELrose 3236.
 Editorial Board, 1926—Winona Bailey, Chairman, 1426 Warren Ave. GARfield 2889;
 Arthur Gist, Mildred Granger, Mrs. Joseph T. Hazard, Else Hubert, Lullie
 Nettleton, Agnes E. Quigley, C. F. Todd, Mrs. Stuart P. Walsh.
 Summer Outings—Ben C. Mooers, Chairman; F. B. Farquharson, Harry McL. Myers.
 Appointments not yet made: Special Outings, Entertainment, Publication Manager.

TACOMA BRANCH

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Leo Gallagher, President
 George Russell Rice, Vice-President
 Claude J. Anderson
 Julia F. Raymond, Secretary-Treasurer
 Mrs. Mary Mudgett Heilig, Trustee
 Anna H. Crapser
 A. H. Denman

STANDING COMMITTEES

Membership—Margaret Young, Chairman; Clara Scott, Ruth Pitzen, Earl Martin.
 Special Outings—George Russell Rice, Chairman; Christine Hermans, Clarence
 Garner, Claude Anderson.
 Publicity—A. H. Denman, Chairman; W. W. Seymour, J. K. Novins.
 Local Walks—Gile Walker, Chairman; Ruth Pitzen, Elsie Claussen, Eva Simmonds,
 Stacy Wright.
 Entertainment—Ruth M. Tugby, Chairman; Ruth F. Pangborn, Elsie Claussen, Eva
 Simmonds, Mrs. Leo Gallagher.

EVERETT BRANCH

OFFICERS

George A. Church, Chairman
 Belle Melvin, Secretary
 Local Walks Committee—J. A. Varley, Chairman.
 Nan Thompson, Treasurer
 Mabel McBain, Trustee

MEMBERSHIP OF THE MOUNTAINEERS

November 1, 1926.

Seattle	648
Tacoma	106
Everett	55
Total	809

MEMBERS

October 31, 1926

HONORARY MEMBERS

J. B. Flett

S. E. Paschall

S. Hall Young

LIFE MEMBERS

Mrs. Naomi Achenbach Benson
 Rodney L. Glisan
 Aurelia Harwood
 A. S. Kerry

Edmond S. Meany
 Reginald H. Parsons
 Robert Moran

SEATTLE

(Place is Seattle unless otherwise stated)

- ABEL, H. V., 1462 38th Ave. PR. 1255.
 ADAMS, Clyde B., Richmond Beach, Wash.
 ADJUTANT, Dorothy, 4417 W. Charleston St. WE. 4989.
 ALBERTSON, Charles, Aberdeen National Bank, Aberdeen, Wash.
 ALLAN, James, 801 Securities Bldg.
 ALLEN, Doris M., Box 21, Falls City, Wash.
 ALLEN, Edward W., Care Wright, Kelleher & Allen, 402 Burke Bldg. EL. 3429.
 ALLEN, Georgia V., 4917 17th Ave. N. E.
 AMSLER, Rudolph, 917 Cherry St. MA. 0873.
 ANDERSON, C. L., 708 E. Denny Way. EL. 4884. Res. CA. 1301.
 ANDERSON, George, 217 Orcas St.
 ANDERSON, Mrs. J. Preston, P. O. Box 1034. MA. 3153.
 ANDERSON, Wm. H., 4464 Fremont Ave.
 ANDREWS, Clarence F., 1806 E. 73d St. KE. 2470.
 ANGLIN, E. A., 6054 29th Ave. N. E. KE. 6027.
 ANGUS, Helen B. 6071 Harper Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 ASHER, Katherine, 4706 17th Ave. N. E. KE. 0702.
 AUZIAS de TURENNE, R., 1205 E. Prospect St. CA. 2191.
 BAILEY, Harriet R., 610 33d Ave. EA. 3277.
 BAILEY, James M., 1215 Hoge Bldg. EL. 8450.
 BAILEY, Winona, 1426 Warren Ave. GA. 2889.
 BAKER, Mary N., 93 W. College Ave., Westerville, Ohio.
 BALSER, Mary A., 2124 8th Ave. No. GA. 2844.
 BARCLAY, Lloyd, 1717 Boylston Ave.
 BARR, Mark, 2905 E. Cherry St. EA. 8985.
 BARRETT, Gordon S., 1811 23d Ave. No. EA. 6844.
 BEATON, Jessie A., 808 36th Ave. No. EA. 6373.
 BEECHLER, Glenn, 617 Alaska Bldg. MA. 5519.
 BEEDE, Alan F., 5206 20th Ave. N. E. KE. 1497.
 BEEDE, J. Frank, 5206 20th Ave. N. E. KE. 1497.
 BELL, Lucile, 1034 E. 70th St.
 BELT, H. C., 4733 19th Ave. N. E. KE. 3440.
 BENNETT, Edith Page, Women's University Club, 6th & Spring. EL. 3748.
 BENNETT, H. B., Maryhill, Wash.
 BENNETT, M. Pearl, Women's University Club, 6th and Spring. EL. 3748.
 BENSON, Mrs. Naomi A., Gladbrook, Iowa.
 BERG, Anna M., 1019 Terry Ave. MA. 9089.
 BEST, Walter C., 1121 Post St. EL. 6552.
 BEUSCHLIN, Hortense, The Marne Hotel, 1120 Broadway.
 BICKFORD, E. L., First National Bank, Napa, Calif.
 BIGELOW, Alida, 211 Summit Ave. No.
 BIRD, Dorothy, 2004 4th Ave., Claremont Apts. MA. 8600.
 BISHOP, Miss Lottie G., Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
 BISSELL, Abbie V., 4337 University Way.
 BIXBY, C. M., 773 32d Ave. EA. 9331.
 BIXBY, Wm., 773 32nd Ave. EA. 9331.
 BLACKBURN, Quin A., 2329 No. 59th St.
 BLAINE, FANNIE, 806 E. Second St., Aberdeen, Wash.
 BLAKE, J. Fred, 2918 Magnolia Blvd. GA. 6936.
 BLAKE, Lillian C., Orting, Wash.
 BLAKESLEE, Emily, M. D., 258 Wayne St., Sandusky, Ohio.
 BLANK, E. Margaretha, 1525 Snoqualmie St. GL. 0145.
 BLUM, John R., 2716 No. Broadway. CA. 1532.
 BOEING, E. Lois, 4820 14th Ave. S. W. WE. 6197.
 BOLD, Edmund C., 2502 34th Ave. So. BE. 1302.
 BOOTH, Laurence C., 816 Second Ave. MA. 1534.
 BORDSEN, Carl W., 312 Green Bldg. EA. 3049.
 BORDSEN, Dr. T. L., 702 Joshua Green Bldg. EL. 1426 and EA. 3049.
 BOREN, Arthur C., 907 Boren Ave.
 BOWMAN, J. N., 497 Sixth Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
 BOWMAN, Mrs. J. N., 497 Sixth St., San Francisco, Calif.
 BOYD, Lorraine F., 1053 Empire Bldg.
 BOYNTON, Lyman C., Dept. of Chemistry, University of Washington. ME. 0630.
 BREMERMAN, Glen F., 5834 Woodlawn Ave. KE. 1456 and MA. 7584.
 BREYEN, Gertrude, care Mrs. J. H. Hartzell, Mercer Island, Wash.
 BRINCARD, J., 512 Washington Ave., Bremerton, Wash.
 BRINGLOE, Marguerite, E., Waterway 9, Lake Union.
 BRITTON, Hazel M., 604 Central Bldg.
 BROWN, H. E. D., U. S. Forest Service, Darrington, Wash., or 102 Valley St. GA. 0203.
 BROWN, Herman E., College Club. MA. 0624.
 BROWN, Margaret T., Room 107 807 4th Ave.
 BRYANT, Mrs. Grace, 1914 No. 48th St. ME. 4089.
 BUELL, Jesse H., 610 New Medical Bldg., Asheville, N. C.

- BUGGE, Elwyn, 318 Lincoln Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. EL.
- BUNKER, Edna, 348 No. 72d St. SU. 4891.
- BURCKETT, Douglas M., College Club. MA. 0624.
- BURFORD, W. B., 417 Maritime Bldg. MA. 7696.
- BURNETT, Harold H., 1016 Union St.
- BURNS, Lillian W., R. F. D. 1, Charleston, Wash.
- BURR, Wallace H., 8202 14th Ave. N. E. KE. 8185.
- BURSELL, Frances I., Box 73, Deming, Wash.
- BURTON, Clara Belle, 1426 Warren Ave. GA. 2889.
- BUSH, John K., 133 Dorffel Drive. EA. 4410.
- BYINGTON, Laurence D., 5034 15th Ave. N. E. KE. 1545.
- CALLARMAN, F. A., 400 Holland Bldg. EL. 0871.
- CAMPBELL, Mason D., 306 E. Olive Way.
- CAMPBELL, Ruth, 907 Boren Ave.
- CARNEGIE, Leonard A., Care Fisher Flouring Mills, Harbor Island. MA. 4430.
- CARPE, Allen, 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
- CARR, D. M., Dupont Co., Dupont, Wash.
- CARROLL, Virginia, 7565 10th Ave. N. E.
- CARSON, Helen K., 1322 E. McMillan St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- CARRSOW, Elsie, Lewis Hall, University of Washington. ME. 0162.
- CASSADY, James, Liberty Court Apts.
- CHALFANT, George, 1210 15th Ave. No. EA. 3539.
- CHAMBERS, Eva., 900 Leary Bldg. MA. 0091.
- CHAPMAN, Effie L., Public Library. EL. 3748.
- CHASE, Shirley, Box 62, Edmonds, Wash.
- CHENOWETH, Iris M., Box 185, Carbonado, Wash.
- CHILBERG, Mabel, West Seattle High School. WE. 3214.
- CHILD, Elsie I., 311 Douglas Bldg. EL. 5359.
- CHISHOLM, Dorothy M., Box 327, Ketchikan, Alaska.
- CHUTE, Lionel, 8607 14th Ave. So. GL. 0566.
- CISSKI, Z. Irving, 3641 Burke Ave. ME. 5078.
- CLARK, H. Glover, 5114 Arcade Bldg. EL. 4713.
- CLARK, Irving M., American Express Co., Montreux, Switzerland.
- CLARK, Mrs. Irving M., American Express Co., Montreux, Switzerland.
- CLARK, Leland J., R. F. D. 1 Box 88, Bellevue, Wash. Lakeside 69J.
- CLAVERN, Flora A., 3941 1st Ave. N. E. ME. 2958.
- CLEVERLY, Maude, 1604 43d Ave. No. MA. 9712 and EA. 8471.
- CLISE, J. W., Jr., College Club. Bus. EL. 2105. Res. MA. 0624.
- COE, Winifred E., 524 Boylston Ave. N. CA. 4020.
- COLE, Mrs. Kenneth C., 226 Homer Apts., 1408 42d St.
- COLEMAN, F. R., P. O. Box 478 Weed, Calif.
- COLEMAN, Linda, 510 Broadway. EL. 6515.
- COLEMAN, Morda V., 903 Summit Ave. MA. 7644.
- COLLINS, Dan M., 4323 Thackeray Place. ME. 0944.
- COLLINS, Lee R., 4323 Thackeray Place. ME. 0944.
- CONWAY, Mrs. T. R., 608 Schuyler Place, Portland, Ore.
- COOK, Mrs. Carroll E., 230 No. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- COOK, Harry A., 102 Central Bldg. EL. 4160.
- COPELAND, May, Wintonia Hotel. MA. 6640.
- COPESTICK, Edith, 208 Walker Bldg.
- CORBET, Darrah, 1915 L. C. Smith Bldg.
- CORNELIUS, Emily, 1105 6th Ave.
- COSTELLO, W. J., 316 West 3rd St., Cle Elum, Wash. MA. 911.
- COURSEN, Edgar E., 658 Lovejoy St., Portland, Ore. Broadway 5608.
- COVER, Louise, Denver, Colo.
- COYLE, Mary A., 114 W. 81st St. SU. 6248.
- CRAVEN, Miss Inez H., 4719 15th Ave. N. E. KE. 2423.
- CRAWFORD, Clayton, 408 Marion St. MA. 1463.
- CRAWFORD, Edward I., 6857 17th Ave. N. E. KE. 5647.
- CRITTENDEN, Mrs. Max D., 115 So. Stockton St., Lodi, Calif.
- CROOK, C. G., 1927 Calhoun St. CA. 4418.
- CROSON, Carl E., 900 Leary Bldg. MA. 0091.
- CROWELL, Eva L., 4015 8th N. E.
- CUMMINS, Frances, 1712 Summit Ave.
- CUNNINGHAM, H. B., 2314 E. Lynn St. EA. 4666.
- CURRIER, Mrs. Irene K., 1000 Cobb Bldg.
- CURTIS, Leslie F., 162 Springfield St., Springfield, Mass.
- DALLY, Mrs. S. W. R., 1307 E. Boston St. CA. 2434.
- DANIELS, Bess, 924 34th Ave. EA. 3354.
- DARLING, Wm. C., 916 No. 61st St. SU. 3388.
- DAVIDSON, Dr. C. F., 1024 Medical Dental Bldg.
- DAVIDSON, Ora, 2021 4th Ave. Apt. 607.
- DAVIS, Fidelia G., City Engineer's Office. MA. 6000, Local 15.
- DEARBORN, Derce, 4515 15th Ave. N. E. ME. 4322.
- DE MOSS, S., 1750 W. 59th St. SU. 0309.
- DEGENHARDT, Wm. A., 1007 32d Ave. No.
- DENECKE, Helen L., 140 E 42d St.
- DENNIS, Ruth A., 5800 15th Ave. N. E.
- DERRY, Faye G., 1226 Bigelow Ave. GA. 8387.
- DICKERSON, Elizabeth, Woodinville, Wash.
- DIMOCK, Dorothy, 424 35th Ave. EA. 1670.
- DIXON, Marjorie F., 1118 5th Ave.
- DOANE, Lucille, Clark Hotel. EL. 7610.
- DODGE, Natt N., 4014 56th Ave. S. W. WE. 1827.
- DUBUAR, Paul S., 903 31st Ave. PR. 0728.
- DUCKERT, William C., 329 6th St., Bremerton, Wash.
- DUNCAN, Francis M., 210 E. 54th St. KE. 2075.
- DUNMORE, Della, 1305 E. Denny Way. EA. 5825.
- DUPUIS, Frederick, 1760 E. 62d St. KE. 3454.
- DUPUIS, Margaret, Stevenson, Wash.
- DURR, Max F., 907 Summit Ave.
- DYER, Ralph L., 937 20th Ave. No. EA. 9723.
- EDRIS, Roy W., Commodore Apts. ME. 7373.
- EDWARDS, E. B., Commercial Hotel, Yakima, Wash.
- EHRENLOU, O. A., Northern Life Insurance Co. MA. 2794.
- EMERSON, G. D., Coconut Grove, Florida.
- ENGLE, Norman, 1104 Grand Ave. PR. 1344.
- ENTZ, Ruby, 5631 15th Ave. N. E. KE. 5761.

- ERICKSON, Josephine, 1427 16th Ave.
ESTES, John F., Bow, Wash.
EVERTS, A. B., 613 Hoge Bldg. EL.
3406.
EVERTS, T. D., 613 Hoge Bldg. EL.
3406.
EWING, Clarke. 200 Alaska Bldg.
- FALING, L. Ruth, 617 W. Walnut St.,
Kalamazoo, Mich.
FARQUHARSON, F. B., 4203 55th St.
N. E.
FARRER, C. M., 666 Empire Bldg. EL.
4470.
FARRER, Peyton M., Concord, Calif.
FENTON, Fred, 4210 Spencer St.
FEX, H. Caroline, 3623½ 2d N. W. ME.
4988.
FIRMIN, Kate M., 203 West Comstock.
GA. 3456.
FISHER, Clarence A., 2309 Eldridge Ave.,
Bellingham, Wash.
FISHER, Lethe, 2021 2nd Ave. No.
FITZGERALD, Roy G., 117 Forest Ave.,
Dayton, Ohio.
FITZSIMMONS, Ernest E., 1514 16th
Ave. No. EA. 4653.
FITZSIMMONS, Ruth, 712 Thompson Bldg.
FLETCHER, Blanche, 6009 10th Ave.
N. E. KE. 0821.
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EL. 6132.
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FURRY, Mabel, 1217 2d Ave. No. GA.
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- GARDINER, Evelyn Gail, 713 Thompson
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KE. 5182.
GAVETT, Geo. Irving, 5613 12th Ave.
N. E. KE. 1883.
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MA. 7642.
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GLISAN, R. L., 612 Spaulding Bldg.,
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WE. 3901.
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- GRAVES, Lucile, 1034 E. 70th St. KE.
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land, Ore.
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GUENTHER, Stuart H., 2317 12th Ave.
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HARBY, Harace, 1508 E. 62d St. KE.
4215.
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MA. 3568.
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2422.
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- HOFF, Clarice L., 5308 3d Ave N. W. SU. 2876.
- HOFFMAN, Frances, Frye Hotel. MA. 2680.
- HOFFMAN, Dr. W. F., 817 Summit Ave. EL. 2454.
- HOLMES, Kate M., 215 23d Ave. No.
- HOLMES, W. K., Jr., College Club.
- HORNING, E. B., 950 No. Division St., Aberdeen, Wash.
- HOUCK, M. M., Piedmont Hotel, Summit and Spring. MA. 5788.
- HOUSTON, D. H., 520 Lumber Exchange Bldg. EL. 2312.
- HOWARD, Grace E., 11 Leighton Road, Wellesley, Mass.
- HOWARD, Henry C., Jr., 1304 Bass Ave., Columbia, Missouri.
- HOWARD-SMITH, L., College Club. MA. 0624.
- HOWELLS, Charlotte, 5240 University Way. KE. 2733.
- HUBER, Fred, 6239 33d Ave. N. E. KE. 7924.
- HUBER, Norman, care Clyde Iron Wks., Duluth, Minn.
- HUBERT, Else, 25 West Highland Drive. GA. 2216.
- HUDSON, Augustus H., Box 393 Bremerton, Wash. 202J.
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- HULTIN, C. A., Virginus Hotel, 804 Virginia St. EL. 4541.
- IMPECOVEN, Helen, 1431 Minor Ave.
- IRICK, Matha, 903 Summit Ave. MA. 8160.
- ISRAEL, Bergina, 204 Galer St.
- IVES, George, 7002 18th Ave. N. E.
- JACOBSON, Ida C., 5244 17th Ave. N. E.
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- JOHNSON, Harold, 2914 Mayfair Ave.
- JOHNSON, Helen H., Sorrento Hotel. MA. 0125.
- JOHNSON, J. M., 1914 No. 48th St.
- JONES, Nancy E., Women's University Club. EL. 3748.
- JONES, Stephen Barr, 4705½ Brooklyn Ave. KE. 7654.
- JOSEPHANS, Sarah C., 4524 W. Othello St. WE. 4980.
- JOSEPHANS, T., 4524 W. Othello St. WE. 4980.
- JOST, Caroline A., 1423 21st Ave. PR. 1475.
- KASSEBAUM, Emma, 1712 Summit Ave. EA. 0440.
- KAYE, Abram L., 4411 W. Othello St. WE. 5314.
- KAYE, Vashiti B., 1305 E. Howell St. EA. 6923.
- KEENE, Mildred Y., Women's University Club. EL. 3748.
- KEENEY, B. Dale, 124 W. 43d St. MA. 6000 Loc. 30.
- KELLETT, Gwendolyn O., 1609 E. Columbia St. EA. 6215.
- KELLOGG, Lucien, Elk's Club.
- KERRY, A. S., 1139 Henry Bldg. EL. 4862.
- KESSLER, N., 348 24th Ave. EA. 8240.
- KETCHAM, Laura, 5225 15th Ave. N. E.
- KIEKENAPP, Hortense, 5104 48th Ave. So.
- KING, Cora Smith, 100 No. Madison St., Pasadena, Calif.
- KIRBY, C. May, 118 17th Ave. No. EA. 4816.
- KIRK, Howard S., 6209 10th Ave. N. E. KE. 4051.
- KIRKMAN, Miss Elsie, 816 2d Ave.
- KIRKWOOD, Miss Elizabeth I., 5030 17th Ave. N. E. KE. 1667.
- KLOVEE, John, 6542 3d Ave. N. W. SU. 1762.
- KMENT, Emma, 1914 No. 80th St. EL. 4025.
- KNAAK, Lydia, Evangeline Hotel. EL. 7650.
- KNUDSEN, Edith, 1615 13th Ave.
- KOBELT, E. E., 630 W. 82d St. SU. 0738.
- KOHLER, Ira J., 135 Westlake Ave. No.
- KRATTSCH, Ida Rose, Children's Orthopedic Hospital.
- KRAUS, Ethel M., 6041 Beach Drive. WE. 4031.
- KRAUS, Minnie L., 6041 Beach Drive. WE. 4031.
- KRETECK, Anna, 1310 3d Ave. MA. 4029.
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- LANKFORD, T. H., 1928 26th Ave. No. EA. 8376.
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- LASS, Edna, North Cove, Wash.
- LATHERS, Gladys, 1026 J. St., Eureka, Calif.
- LAUGHLIN, Dell E., Stetson Hotel. MA. 1272.
- LAURIDSEN, M. J., 717 1st Ave.
- LEAR, H. B., University State Bank.
- LEBER, Ralph E., 1634 22d Ave No. EA. 7684.
- LEE, F. B., 2707 10th Ave. West. GA. 4578.
- LEEDE, Carl S., 1627 Medical and Dental Bldg. MA. 1824.
- LEIGHTY, Charles M., 3727 Grand Blvd., East Chicago, Indiana.
- LEITCH, Harriet E., Seattle Public Library.
- LEPPER, Mildred E., 323 No. 74th St.
- LEWIS, Llewellyn S., 1817 Madrona Drive. EA. 3690.
- LEWIS, Mrs. Llewellyn S., 1817 Madrona Drive. EA. 3690.
- LEWIS, Theodore C., 5115 Arcade Bldg. EL. 4713.
- LIGHTER, Jacob, 852 Dexter Horton Bldg.
- LITTLE, Dorothy V., 512 Washington St., Bremerton, Wash.
- LOCHE, Mrs. W. A., 1428 Webster St., New Orleans, La.
- LORD, Albert B. 321 Leary Bldg. EL. 8456.
- LOVELESS, Arthur L., 711 Broadway No. CA. 5627.
- LOVESETH, Lars, King St. Station Ticket Office.
- LUNDBERG, George A., 5023 18th Ave. N. E.
- LUNGREEN, C. E., 6529 18th Ave. N. E. KE. 3890.
- LUNGREEN, Edith C., 6529 18th Ave. N. E. KE. 3890.
- LYLE, Roy C., 118 Aloha St.
- LYTLE, Mary, Ballard High School. SU. 4113. Res. EA. 4650.
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 MARSHALL, Arthur H., Clark Hotel, Vancouver, Wash.
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 MAXWELL, W. J., 6018 24th Ave. N. W. SU. 0368.
 MAYER, Harold A., 2109 4th Ave. No. GA. 2726.
 MAYO, Marjorie, 1603 11th Ave. W. GA. 5650.
 McCOMB, Florence, 1213 38th N. EA. 1309.
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 McGUIRE, Frank C., Tillamook, Ore.
 McKEE, Redick H., Otis Hotel. EA. 1515.
 McKENZIE, Hugh, 4906 Rainier Ave. RA. 0909.
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 McROBERTS, Agnes, 1748 13th Ave. So. BE. 3901.
 MEANY, Edmond S., 4024 9th Ave. N. E. ME. 1709.
 MEANY, Edmond S. Jr., 4024 9th Ave. N. E. ME. 1709.
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 MILLS, Harry E., 821 Western Ave.
 MONTAIGNER, Henry F., Chalet Beau Reviel, Champéry, Valais, Switzerland.
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 MORAN, Alice, 727 16th Ave. No. EA. 1012.
 MORAN, Robt., Rosario, Wash.
 MORE, Charles C., 4545 5th Ave. N. E. ME. 3837.
 MORGAN, C. E., 238 Central Bldg.
 MORGAN, Harry, 4525 19th Ave. N. E.
 MORGAN, W. P., 1125 Henry Bldg. EL. 3417.
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 MORRISON, Dean, 1430 10th Ave. West. GA. 0917.
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 MULLIKIN, Hugh, 3409 Mt. Baker Blvd.
 MUNSON, Loren I., 159 Howe St. GA. 0010.
 MURPHY, Mary S., Assembly Hotel. EL. 4174.
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 NATION, Arthur C., 633 33rd Ave. No. EA. 4411.
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- PLAYTER, H. Wilford, 433 Le Droit Place. WE. 2726.
- PLUMMER, Ira, Salmon Bay Sand & Gravel Co.
- POLLOCK, David E., 2707 10th Ave. No. CA. 2521.
- PORTERFIELD, Robert B., Colman Bldg. EL. 7520.
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- TAYLOR, Harriet M., Orting, Wash. Phone 1261.
- TAYLOR, Jeanette M., 1816 9th Ave. West.
- TERRENT, A. J., Masonic Club, Arcade Bldg.
- TRATCHER, Irene, 1604 43rd Ave. No. MA 462 and EA 8471.
- THAYER, Ruth, 2305 Jackson St., Corvallis, Ore.
- THOMAS, Edgar A., Y. M. C. A. MA. 5208.
- THOMPSON, Stanley, 2553 22nd Ave. No. EA. 8254.
- THOMPSON, Maud, 178 35th Ave. No. EA. 9221.
- THOMSON, Henry E., 1521 34th Ave. So.
- TODD, C. F., 2605 10th Ave. W. GA. 0928.
- TODD, Luella, 1005 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- TOLL, Roger W., Estes Park, Colo.
- TOMLINSON, O. A., Supt. Mt. Rainier Nat'l Park, Ashford, Wash.
- TORRANCE, Pauline S., Box 185, Carbonado, Wash.
- TOWNSEND, Howard G., 610 No. 62nd St. SU. 1789.
- TREMPER, Henry S., 816 2nd Ave. MA. 1534.
- TRIOL, Anna B., Box 680, Edmonds, Wash.
- TRIOL, Mrs. E. K., Richmond Beach, Wash.
- TURNER, Lillian, 1909 Queen Anne Ave.
- TUSLER, Henry S., Potlatch Lumber Co., Potlatch, Idaho.
- TWOMEY, Ione, 1404 24th Ave. No.
- UNDERWOOD, Hugh, 1538 16th Ave. No.
- VAN NUYS, Blanche, 6502 Phinney Ave. SU. 8104.
- VAN NUYS, Elsie, 6502 Phinney Ave. SU. 8104.
- VANDEWALL, Ralph I., 1122 Medical-Dental Bldg. MA. 1431.
- VAN WICKLE, J. Morgan, care Bloedel Donovan Lbr. Mills, Bellingham, Wash.
- VERNER, S. K., care Dexter Horton National Bank.
- VIK, K. J., 7514 27th Ave. N. W.
- VOLL, Otto, Manette, Wash. Phone 254L.
- WAGENHURST, Edna, Lenawee Apts., 629 Harvard Ave.
- WAGNER, A. Carl, Marine Nat'l Bank, 2nd and Madison St. MA. 9740.
- WALDRON, Gordon, Room 206, 408 Marion St.
- WALKER, A. Martha, 2700 Highland Ave. Manhattan Beach, Calif. Box 200.
- WALKER, Geo. H., 1704 30th Ave. So. BE. 3387.
- WALKINSHAW, R. B., 1408 Hoge Bldg. EL. 1985.
- WALLER, Florence M., 1407 Star Route, Pullman, Wash.
- WALSH, Mrs. Stuart P., 826 37th Ave. PR. 1305.
- WANAMAKER, Miss E. L., care McCormick S. S. Co.
- WATKINS, Hattie, 1609 Warren Ave. GA. 3436.
- WENNER, Blanche, Box 508.
- WEST, Hubert S., Cedar Mountain, R. F. D., Renton, Wash. EL. 7200.
- WHITTED, Houghton H., 933 17th Ave. No. EA. 3375.
- WHITTAKER, C. B., 1500 Park Ave. Minneapolis, Minn.
- WICKS, Charles E., 1522 E. Howe St. CA. 3550.
- WIDDECOMBE, Emily J., Kent, Ohio.
- WIDRIG, Mrs. Charlotte D., 10009 65th Ave. So. RA. 4485.
- WILKE, Helen, 310 White Bldg. EL. 2446.
- WILLIAMS, Agnes Bell, 324 Union St., Bremerton, Wash.
- WILLIAMS, G. B., Geneva, N. Y.
- WILLIAMS, Dr. Geo. T., 1100 Cobb Bldg. MA. 5787.
- WILLIAMS, Theresa, 4457 38th Ave. S. W. WE. 3194.
- WILLIS, Ellen E., Claremont Hotel. MA. 8600.
- WILSON, Geo. S., 4114 10th Ave. N. E.
- WILSON, Horace A., 425 Lyon Bldg. MA. 4696.
- WILSON, Ruth K., 1448 E. 67th Pl. Chicago, Ill.
- WILSON, T. Hugh, 2350 54th Ave. So.
- WINDER, Arthur R., 8914 Woodland Park Ave. KE. 7005.
- WINSHIP, Florence, 21 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.
- WINSLOW, Catharine, Stowell Cottage, Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.
- WOLD, Ida A., 1020 Seneca St. EL. 7999.
- WOLFE, John B., 1307 E. 41st St.
- WOOD, Chas. H., 501 1st Ave. So. MA. 7020 and CA. 3412.
- WOODS, Henry, 549 Colman Bldg.
- WOOLERY, Velmalita, 535 Yamhill St., Portland, Ore.
- WOOLSTON, Howard, U. of W.
- WRIGHT, Francis E., 904 21st Ave. No. EA. 1280.
- WRIGHT, J. Howard, R. F. D. 3, Yakima, Wash.
- WRIGHT, Mrs. George E., 1227 38th Ave. No. EA. 5420.
- WRIGHT, Rebecca W., 19 Baldwin St., Montpelier, Vt.
- WUNDERLING, Herman P., Box 343. EL. 0764. Res., MA. 6497.
- YERKES, Bainbridge, 602 Hoge Bldg. MA. 3844.
- YOUNG, Anna F., 704 E. Union St. EA. 8695.
- YOUNG, S. Hall.
- YOUNG, W. D., 4402 Densmore Ave. ME. 6802.
- ZIMMERMAN, Frances G., 4727 16th Ave. N. E. KE. 3182.

TACOMA

(Place is Tacoma unless otherwise stated)

- ADAMS, Ethel M., 406 Tacoma Ave. No. Main 8379L.
- ANDERSON, Claude J., 824 South L St. Main 8379L.
- ANDERSON, Edward B., 2009 So. 12th. Main 5.
- BABARE, George, Day Island, Wash. Proctor 230.
- BARCLAY, Elizabeth, Grace Community Church, Denver, Colo.
- BARNES, Mary, Ingleside Apts. Main 8126.

- BARRY, Cornelius, Cor. 9th Ave. and 9th St., Puyallup, Wash. Main 3647.
- BASSETT, A. H., 1902 No. Prospect St. Proctor 1832.
- BEAN, Minnie D., 2532 So. Ash St. Main 3530.
- BENJAMIN, Rial, Jr., 1220 No. Stevens St. Main 8040L.
- BILLINGS, Mrs. M. E., Ashford, Wash.
- BJORKLUND, Frances A., 1929 Yakima Ave., South Tacoma. Main 5965.
- BLACKARD, Jeanette, Playground, Camp Lewis, Wash.
- BLAIR, Homer O., 524 No. Cushman Ave. Main 6355.
- BROENKOW, Wm. C., 813 No. K St. Main 1611.
- BROWN, Olive I., College of Puget Sound, Proctor 60.
- BROWNE, Chas. B., 2917 So. K St.
- BRYAN, Mary M., care Annie Wright Seminary. Main 68.
- CAMERON, Crissie, 1014 No. 8th. Main 9507J.
- CLAUSSEN, Elsie, care Pacific States Lumber Co., Pacific Bldg. Main 1233.
- COOLEY, Beth, 5923 So. I St. Madison 1489.
- CRAPSER, Anna H., 711 No. L St. Main 6080.
- CRAWFORD, Emily A., 325 So. J St. Main 5224.
- CRIM, Katherine, St. Helen's Apts. Main 5947.
- DAVIES, Violet, 2001 No. Proctor. Proctor 2526.
- DENMAN, A. H., 1518 Puget Sound Bank Bldg. Main 7505.
- DENZ, C. F., Box 1654. Main 615.
- DODGE, Florence F., 5201 So. I St. Madison 914J.
- DOMRESE, Lillian, 608½ So. I St. Main 4529.
- DOUGLAS, Mrs. F., Pacific Mutual Door Co. Main 4581.
- DOWNING, Mont J., 8411 So. Park Ave. Main 8379L.
- FLOOD, Catherine, Ansonia Apts. Main 5953.
- FLOOD, Wm. H., Ansonia Apts. Main 5953.
- FRASER, Alice S., Burton, Wash. Main 3727.
- GALLAGHER, John F., Dash Point, Wash. Main 1015.
- GALLAGHER, Leo, 617 No. Cushman Ave. Main 8061Y.
- GALLAGHER, Mrs. Leo, 617 No. Cushman Ave. Main 8061Y.
- GARNER, Clarence A., 1741 So. Oakes St. Main 8646R.
- GOODMAN, Keith, Roy, Wash.
- GRAYUM, W. H., 1536 4th Ave. N. W., Puyallup, Wash. Black 289.
- HAND, Amos W., 1942 So. E St. Main 2646.
- HAND, Elsie M., 1942 Fawcett Ave. Main 2646.
- HARTMAN, Lois K., Victorian Apts, No. 202. Main 9167 J.
- HAYDEN, E. M., 523 Tacoma Bldg. Main 7546.
- HEILIG, Mrs. Mary Mudgett, 3001 No. 29th St. Proctor 2490.
- HEILIG, E. R., 3001 No. 29th St. Proctor 2490.
- HERMANS, Christine, 1113 8th Ave. N. W., Puyallup, Wash. Red 192.
- HINCKLEY, Loretta, 2408 No. Washington. Proctor 2333.
- HOFF, Elroy C., 115 So. G St. Main 6696.
- HOLGATE, Elsie M., 603 No. Grant Ave. Main 3831.
- KELLENBERGER, A. G., 3502 So. 11th St. Main 293.
- KEMP, J. S., 6600 Alaska Ave. Main 1047.
- KILMER, Chas., 710 No. L St. Main 4570.
- KILMER, W. W., 710 No. L St. Main 4570.
- KING, Dorothy, 941 Meridian St. S. E., Puyallup, Wash. Red 87.
- KIZER, R. B., 701 So. I St. Main 5576.
- LILLY, Jessie I., 123 No. Yakima Ave. Main 5922.
- LILLY, Stella A., 123 No. Yakima Ave. Main 5922.
- LINDENBERG, Ella, 416 W. Main St., Puyallup, Wash.
- LITTLE, Walter S., 2121 N. Washington St. Proctor 2838J.
- MACEK, Mary, 1540 Market St. Main 293.
- MANITZ, Helen, 406 So. Tacoma Ave.
- MARCHAL, Alice, 3505 So. J St. Madison 3225R.
- MARTIN, E. B., 312½ So. K St. Main 8331R.
- MARTIN, Minnie B. 312½ So. K St. Main 8331R.
- McCULLOCH, Laura, 711 No. L St., Apt. A. Main 6080.
- McKENNA, Ralph R., 1549 Dock St. Main 3342.
- NICHOLS, Isabell Annie Wright Seminary. Main 68.
- NOVINS, J. K., 824 No. Yakima Ave. Main 2201.
- OLIVER, C. T., Kent, Wash. Main 3F12.
- OXLEY, Ruth, 705 So. I St. Main 9261L.
- PANGBORN, Ruth, 324 No. 4th St. Main 5806.
- PITZEN, John G., 1021 No. Oakes St. Proctor 2763J.
- PORTMAN, Friede, 517 East Morton.
- PUDOR, O. M., Puyallup, Wash.
- RAYMOND, Julia, 3572 So. D St. Madison 990J.
- REEDY, Frances M., 2110 No. Alder St. Proctor 3488J.
- RICE, George A., R. F. D. 3, Box 262A, Puyallup, Wash. 4978.
- RICE, George R., R. F. D. 3, Box 360, Puyallup, Wash. Main 1055.
- ROBERTS, Dana, 609 No. 9th. Main 5275.
- SACKETT, Alice, 3592 East I St. Madison 2882L.
- SCHENCK, Fred B., Route 6, Box 162A. Main 6168.
- SCHOLES, Josephine T., 411 No. M St. Main 5727.
- SCHOLES, Stella, 411 No. M St. Main 5727.
- SCOTT, Clara A., Apt. 2, St. Helens Apts. Main 8924J.
- SEABURY, Catherine, 3810 No. Washington St. Proctor 2972.
- SEIFERT, Lucille C., 1000 6th Ave., Seattle, Wash. EL. 7650.
- SEYMOUR, Wm. W., 423-24 Tacoma Bldg. Main 6350.
- SHEIDENBERGER, Florence R., Sands Hotel, Main 50.
- SIMMONDS, Eva, 311 So. 9th St. Main 1067.
- SPERRY, Clarence E., 609 No. Prospect. Main 8201.
- STAHL, Hulda L., Box 53, Orting, Wash.
- STRYKER, Mabel B., 608 So. Adams St. Proctor 3062.
- SUTHERLAND, Agnes P., 403 So. Union St.
- SWIFT, Dorothy, 3717 No. 29th St. Proctor 3466J.

TAYLOR, A. A., 3416 No. 28th St. Proctor 3000Y.	WHITACRE, Richard, 704 St. Helens Ave.
TUGBY, E. E., Hoffman Apts. Main 9127Y.	WILD, Wilcox B., Y. M. C. A.
WAGEN, Alma, Victorian Apts. Main 9167L.	WITBECK, A. L., 153 Sheetz St., West Lafayette, Ind.
WAINWRIGHT, R. S., 928 Pacific Ave. Proctor 3483L.	WRIGHT, Stacy C., 824 No. K St. Main 3758.
WALKER, Gile H., 620 No. C St. Main 4398.	YOUNG, Ethel M., 1713 No. Prospect St. Proctor 1090.
WHITACRE, H. J., 704 St. Helens Ave. Proctor 2313.	YOUNG, Margaret S., 1713 No. Prospect St. Proctor 1090.

EVERETT

(Place is Everett unless otherwise stated)

ACKERMAN, Chris, Monroe, Wash.	LINDBLOM, Carl M., 1715 Wetmore Ave.
ARMANTROUT, C. E., 3014 Rucker Ave.	LINDQUIST, Frances, 4012 Colby Ave.
ASHTON, Dean S., The Herald. Main 351.	LOVE, Harry D., 1306 Rockefeller Ave. Blue 1234.
BAILEY, Arthur, Monroe, Wash.	MARKESTAD, Emily B., 2332 Hoyt Ave.
BAILEY, Bernice S., Bell's Court. Blue 612.	MADDEN, A. J., 3301 Norton Ave. Blue 540.
CADY, Vernon E., care Post Office. Black 582.	McBAIN, Mabel E., Windsor Apts. Red 921.
CHURCH, Geo. A., 3009 Hoyt Ave.	MELVIN, Belle, 1221 Colby Ave.
CLARK, Whit. H., Monroe, Wash.	MOORE, Hattie F., R. F. D. 2, Box 33A.
COLLINS, Opal H., 2414 Hoyt Ave.	NICHOLAS, Mrs. Winifred, Box 394, Monroe, Wash.
CRAYTON, Catherine, 2414 Hoyt Ave.	OLSON, Ellen E., Monroe, Wash. 1203.
CROGSTAD, Alvina, 1610 Pacific Ave.	PELZ, Irma M., 3120 Grand Ave. Black 1576.
CUTHBERTSON, 1818 Hewett Ave.	RIGGS, Earnestine, 2220 Cascade View. Blue 1247.
DAVIDSON, Marjorie, 3529 Rockefeller Ave.	ROSEN, Elsie, Route 1, Monroe, Wash.
DAVIDSON, Robt L., 3529 Rockefeller Ave.	RUCKER, W. J., Lake Stevens, Wash.
DENSMORE, Cora, 3126 Colby Ave. Black 1764.	RUMBAUGH, O. A., 1612 25th St.
ERIKSEN, Walter, 1611 24th St.	SHAFFER, Harry, 3732 Rockefeller Ave.
FARRELL, Margaret, 3207 Maple.	SHELDON, C. G., 1431 Grand Ave.
GOLDBERG, B., 1021 Rucker Ave.	TAYLOR, Jane E., No. 30 Windsor Apts.
GOLDING, Mary E., care City Treasurer.	THOMPSON, Evaline H., 2607 Everett Ave. Main 151R.
GOULD, Jasper M., Box 161, Skykomish, King County, Wash.	THOMPSON, Geo. D., Granite Falls, Wash.
HINMAN, H. B., 318 Stokes Bldg. Main 301P.	THOMPSON, Nan, 2607 Everett Ave. Main 151R.
HUDSON, Mabel C., 2032 Wetmore Ave.	THORESON, Mabel A., 3220 Wetmore Ave.
JENKIN, Clara, 4126 Wetmore Ave.	TORGERSON, O. A., care Security National Bank.
JENKIN, Edna, 4126 Wetmore Ave.	VARLEY, J. A., 832 Hoyt Ave.
JENKIN, Ellen, 4126 Wetmore Ave.	WYCOFF, Ethel, 3126 Colby, Black 1764.
JETER, Thos. E., 1008 Rockefeller Ave.	YEAKEL, Nirom, J. 38th St. and Kromer Ave. White 242.
KING, Lewis, 2125 McDougall.	
LEHMAN, Christian H., 2916 State St.	
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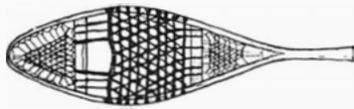
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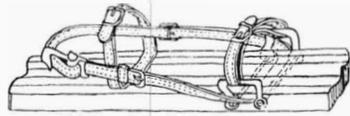
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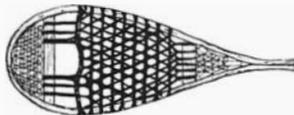
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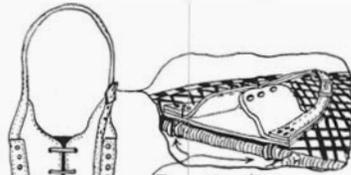
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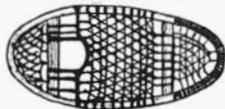


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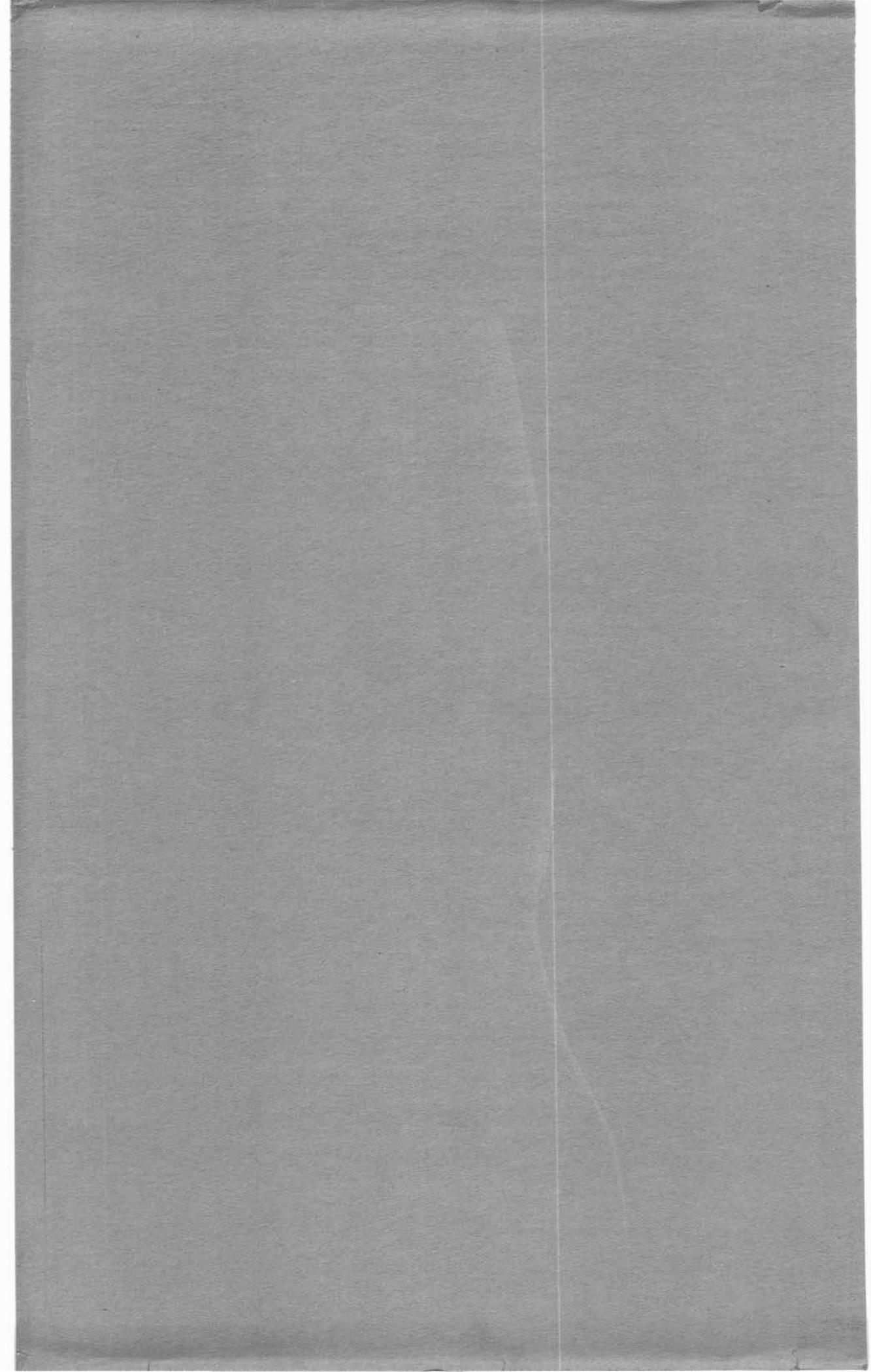
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