



Obsidians to Sponsor Ski Meet

At a special meeting of the board on October 22, it was decided to ask PNSA sanction for organizing an all-Oregon, Class B, downhill and slalom ski tournament for both men and women to be held on Hoodoo ski bowl. Sanction was granted and a favorable date, Sunday, February 23, was set. Art Boesch, operator of Santiam Pass lodge has pledged his cooperation and will give reduced rates to contestants. Paul Lafferty and the ski committee will have charge of organizing the meet.

The Climb of Mt. Jefferson

The best way to climb mountains is from a Summer Camp and then when a group like this year's twelve who climbed on Friday of the first week, takes sixteen and a half hours to climb to the summit and back, of rugged old Mt. Jefferson, they have a good camp to welcome them back.

The climb to the top of the pinnacle was really on the thrill but the trip back. Coming back across White-water glacier in the moonlight and then sliding, stumbling and climbing over cliffs in the dark, getting down to the park, was the highlight of the climb.

The going was slow and the snowfield was large below the pinnacle this year, and with falling rocks a real hazard, it took time to cross to the big rock pinnacle, which was not reached till after two.

The pinnacle was rugged with many large falling rocks, which endangered the party, and it was fifty-three before all were up and back to the red saddle.

A dim flashlight seen from camp after we had spotted their camp fire, was interpreted to mean S.O.S. So as it took us a long time to reach the park, those in camp had hurried first aid supplies—as we had done once before in 1939—over to meet us as we came off the mountain, only to

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Safety Rules For Skiers

At the annual P.N.S.A. meeting. Lyle St. Louis, ski patrolman of the Mountaineers, gave four rules which if followed would serve materially in reducing ski accidents:

1. Take lessons from a competent instructor.
2. Belong to a ski club.
3. Ski with a person who can ski well.
4. Help the stranger on the slopes to improve, if you yourself can ski safely.

Winter Outing

The club plans to have a winter outing, sometime in the late winter. Watch the paper and bulletin board for developments.

Middle Sister Climb

The "tenderfoot" climb of the Middle Sister was made by a small crowd of twenty-six on the 14th of July under the leadership of Ray Sims, and Bill McCracken, Jr.

The snow was exceptionally deep at Sunshine shelter but the whole group was able to find enough open ground to "bed down for the night." The party was away from Sunshine by five and as the going was all on snow, the West side route was taken as the party ascended above the valley of Camp Scott. Fog blew across the top of the mountain and hardly anything could be seen from the very cold summit. It was the first mountain for many, and all expressed the desire to climb again when the SUN SHINES. Those on the climb: Dorothy Halle, Arlene Brant, Ernest Keasling, Ray Cavagnaro, Edna Temple, Ray Temple, Don Temple, Phyllis Hixon, Bill McCracken, Jr., Cal Smith, Mary Jones, Sigrid Skade, John Banks, Dean Fossnaugh, Dick Swennes, Dale Gilson, Ward Haymes, D. Brown, Norman Richards, Leonard Ray, Vernon Roberts, Ted Hansen, Alice Kingman, Mac Cox and Ray Sims.

Skiers' Informant

The Skiers' Informant, which was approved for five years as the official publication of the Pacific Northwest Ski Association (PNSA) will again be edited by Fred McNeil. There will be ten full sized editions of the paper this season. It is available to Obsidians and other PNSA club members at 50c. Others pay \$1.00. Club subscriptions will be sent in by Bob Lyon. Give him your order now.

Obsidians Elect Officers

Officers and committee chairmen were elected at the October Board meeting.

At this meeting four new members were approved: Junior: Maynard Meadows, Lucile Gilson. Senior Active: Phyllis Hixon, Virginia Tompkins. Jean Lafferty was reinstated as an active member.

The business of the board included:

1. Instructing Ski Committee to consider and report on ways in which prospective Junior members could qualify for membership.
2. Asking Membership committee to report on members whose dues are delinquent.
3. Approval of payment of annual dues to P.N.S.A. and C.C.R.C.
4. Appointment of Paul Lafferty and Dorr Hamlin to work with Treasurer Bob Lemon on investigation of investment possibilities.
6. Designation of second Monday as the regular meeting night.

Fuji Climbed

Twenty-four hiked to the top of Fuji mountain, 7,132 feet, Sunday, Sept. 29, with never more beautiful autumn weather to be had. Wayne Bailey led the group up over the long ridges to the summit where surrounding peaks were noted and named—although the haze was heavy. The cool waters of Salt Creek were very satisfying after the long hike.

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Summer Outing—(Not appointed yet).

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Reporter—Mary Castelloe.

New Members Accepted

At the September Board meeting these five Active Senior members were approved: Duane F. Brown, Dale B. Gilson, Edna Temple, Louise Ruberg, Gladeus R. Simmons.

Pack Rats of Eugene High School are again organizing for the fall and winter season. Many Pack Rats are also Junior Obsidians. The group has shown an enthusiastic response to the call for brush burning at the Willamette Ski Area. The club voted to make this a qualifying Pack Rat trip. Bob Lyon is the adviser to the high school club.



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P.N.S.A. Annual Meeting

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Ski Association, held at Government Camp on October 26 and 27, foretold the advent of a record breaking ski season which would see a decided upswing of Oregon participation in PNSA activities. This, the first association meeting held at Government Camp since the inception of the organization in 1931, sanctioned twenty-three tournaments for Idaho, Oregon, and Washington—a record surpassing the peak pre-war years. Among these will be the All-Oregon Class B, men's and women's, downhill and slalom sponsored by the Obsidians and to be held in Hoodoo ski bowl, Santiam Pass, Sunday, February 23, 1947.

In the selection of officers, three places on the executive board went to Oregonians—President, George Henderson (Cascade Ski Club); treasurer, Bob Lyon (Obsidians), and an executive director, Dorothy Dolan (Associated Women Skiers of Mt. Hood). Other officers are vice-presidents, Ebb Schuehle (Penguin); Charles Carey (Sun Valley), and Howard Clifford (Tacoma) as secretary.

The present membership of the PNSA including both the new and last year's members is thirty-seven. Of these, twelve are Oregon clubs, three are in Idaho, and twenty-two in Washington. Of the eleven new clubs taken in at the October meeting, seven are from Oregon. Two of these—Suski of Oregon State, and Santiam of Salem—are members of our Central Cascade Recreational Council. The other five are Reed College Outing Club, Mt. Hood Ski Patrol, Portland University Ski Club, Associated Women Skiers of Mt. Hood, and the Wolken Scheibers, a ski mountaineering group from Portland.

The meeting, which was made up of three sessions was held in Darr's new community hall and the banquet at the Mountain View Inn. The PNSA will certify ski instructors and the Forest Service will cooperate in encouraging the certification of instructors who teach on Forest Service land.

Obsidians were represented at the meeting by George Korn, Sterling Behnke and Bob Lyon.

North Sister Climb

Sixteen were on the North Sister climb on the 25th of August, just one week after the end of Summer Camp, so some who had climbed Mt. Jefferson also, really had a couple of good mountains to their credit.

The weather was grand and the all night camp at Sunshine Shelter was like summertime for a change. The climbers got away at five Sunday morning and good time was made to the top of Collier Glacier, which was well covered with last winters big fall of snow. All were on the very top by 12 noon—seven hours of enjoyable climbing with only a few minutes when a large cloud engulfed the top of the mountain, did the day produce anything but sunshine. It was the first time on the North for all but Bob and Ray, the leaders, and Ray said it was one of the most enjoyable in all his 19. A swim was had on the way back to camp and all were back at Frog Camp and the cars by dusk. On the climb: Bob Lyon, Jim Harrang, Bill McCracken, Jr., Ward Haymes, Dr. M. K. Hartzell, Arlene Brant, Ernest Keasling, Dorothy Halle, Ray Cavagnaro, Edna Temple, Don Temple, Dean Fosnough, Dale Gilson, Gladeus Simmons, Gene McMurry, and Ray Sims.

Not having had enough mountain on the North, four went on over and climbed the Middle also; they were: Bob Lyon, Jim Harrang, Bill McCracken, and Ward Haymes. Their time from the top of Collier was just one hour to the top of the Middle.

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Camp Reunion Held

Summer Camp Reunion was held Saturday evening, September 21st at the Central Lutheran Church. During the dinner, at which 50 were present, Bob Wilson led the group in singing "Hanging Valley", "I've Got Sixpence", and "Old King Cole", reminiscent of nights around the campfire.

George Korn, who delivered the bread via airplane, gave a "bird's eye view" description of that event. George Lewis, who visited camp with his son, Toby, while on a two-week pack trip of the Skyline Trail, told of their adventures after leaving Jefferson Park.

Among the colored slides shown were those taken by Arlene Brant, Louis Waldorf, Helen Smith, Nancy Hamlin, and Adeline Adams. Movies by Ruth Hopson and George Lewis were shown.

Four Attend Federation Meeting

Four members of the Obsidians attended the meeting of the Federation which was held at the Mendocino Recreational Demonstration Area in California, with the Contra Costa Hills Club as host. The Obsidians making the trip were J. D. Hamlin, Delegate of the Club, Louis and Roxie Waldorf, and Myrtie Hamlin. The evening was spent in welcoming talks by President Crawford and others, music and community singing, etc.

Sunday was spent with business meetings, hikes, swimming, volleyball, etc. Monday was the final meeting, which lasted until about

11:30. After dinner at 12 all departed for home.

The next Convention will be held in the Salt Lake Area. So let's all make plans to be there. The President elected for 1946-47 was J. C. Cannon; Vice-Pres. for Oregon, Agnes Ramvick; Secretary-Treasurer, Melvin Becker; Rec.-Sec., Martha Darcy; Quarterly Editor, Dorothy Middleton of Salem—310 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., who will be glad to receive anything you have that will be interesting to the various clubs.—Dorr Hamlin.

The Climb of Mt. Jefferson

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find that the light was only used to let them know we were coming.

A grand clam chowder meal around ten o'clock at night is the kind of welcome too, after sixteen and a half hours.

On the climb: Jane Hall, Arlene Brant, Doris Sims, Dorothy Halle, Catherine Dunlop, Sterling Patterson, Bob Vanatta, Ernest Ruberg, Mildred Vaughan, Helen Weiser, and Lloyd Gust, and Ray Sims, Leaders.

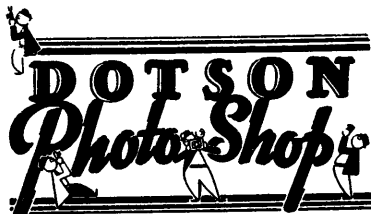


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One evening recently a small group of Obsidians namely, Sterling Patterson, Bailey and Mary Castelloe, John and Nadine Skillorn, Bill McCracken, Ray and Doris Sims, Walt G. Banks, and Bob Van Atta, with other picture lovers, had the pleasure to view the full length movie of the famous Mallory - Irvine-Odell attempted climb of the worlds greatest mountain.

Just a few of the great hardships are worth mentioning to a mountain club such as ours.—The packing of equipment on horseback over four hundred miles for a party of more than fifty persons. Traveling thru this high Tibet country, with hardly a trail to follow, a few villages of natives, some who had never seen a white man.

The last camp at 24,000 feet high, where all heavy articles had to be left, as the going from then on was over great glaciers, up ice walls and up ice covered ridges they went to above 28,000 feet only to have all but Mallory and Irvine turn back, but the two great mountain climbers went on, never to return. Odell did return to the base camp from that great height.

A man rushed into a drug-store and asked the pharmacist what to do to stop hiccups. His answer was a slap in the face. Shocked and angry, the stranger demanded the reason for such action. "Well," said the pharmacist, grinning, "you don't have any hiccups now, do you?"

"No, but my wife still has them out there in the car. She's the one I wanted the cure for."

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Twenty-one Scale Mt. Yoran—July 7

When Bob Wilson described the climb of Mt. Yoran as a "good strenuous hike and climb, and fine closeup view of Diamond Peak" he really meant it. The climbers will tell you that their muscles ached from scrambling over fallen logs, skirting little lakes, hopping over creeks, crossing humpy snow banks, dodging mosquitoes, and finally pulling themselves up hand and foot over the steep rock top of Yoran. But they will also tell you that it was one of the most satisfying trips they have taken for a long long time. There was just the right amount of crag hopping, with a superb view from the top, which unexpectedly included a display of steep slope sliding by four skiers on a snowy saddle of Diamond Peak. Their movements were watched with great interest, and the details of their technique did not escape 21 pairs of eyes atop Mt. Yoran.

After the last swift descent on the snow, the hikers enjoyed hot coffee served by the four who remained below. All in all there have not been many trips more pleasant. Hikers were: Bob Wilson, leader, Steve Andrus, Ray Sims, Ray Boals, John Banks, Bob and Teddy Edwards, Dean Fosnaugh, Adeline Adams, Bill McCracken, Sr., and Bill, Jr., Ernie Ruberg, Bertha Deckmann, Vern, Peggy and Harry Granger, Sterling Patterson, Mary and Bailey Castelloe, Roy, Edna, and Don Temple, Ruth Hopson, Red Van DeGrift, and Dorothy Halle.

A bunch of internes were having a spot of poker in the dispensary. Came a knock at the door.

"Who comes there?" one of them yelled.

A quiet voice answered, "This is Rigor Mortis. May I set in?"
—J. C. Magazine.

Hallowe'en Party

Fifty-two Obsidians and their friends gathered at the Four Oaks Grange Hall on October 30 for the annual Hallowe'en party—a masquerade "brawl." Ferocious men and dainty women, colorful Danes and a South Sea explorer joined with the pirates, Indians, gypsies, the pussy cat, the ghost et cetera in trying to guess the identities behind the masks. Miss Arlene Brant won the prize in this contest with a perfect score. The hall was decorated in Hallowe'en motif and lighted with candles and jack-o-lanterns. Chester Pietka played his accordin and most of the evening was spent in dancing. Traditional refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served.

Old members were glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sprague who have returned to Eugene to make their home, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hicks who were enroute to California for a short vacation.

Congratulations for a nice party are due the Entertainment Committee—Gladys Patterson, chairman, and Sterling Patterson, Adeline Adams, Thelma Watson, Dorothy Halle, Bob Lemon, and Bailey Castelloe.

Father: "Lenny, you're a pig. You know what a pig is, don't you?"

Lenny: "Sure. A pig is a hog's little boy."

Two Indian tribes, each ruled by a mighty chief, were always at war. One chief was named Shortcake. One day Shortcake died. The other tribe sent four braves to his squaw's teepee, offering their help in the ceremony of burying the chief.

"No!" she answered, "Squaw bury Shortcake!"—Ray Sims.

Percy: "I'm five . . . How old are you?"

Jerry: "I don't know."

Percy: "Do women bother you?"

Jerry: "Nope."

Percy: "Then you're four."

Jefferson Park Delights Campers

Thirty-four sat down to dinner Monday evening at the first table meal in Summer Camp in Jeff Park, Aug. 5. Sunday dinner was to have been the first but turned out to be a finger bowl meal as there were only a few spoons in camp and no other eating utensils. With the night growing colder, all eyes were strained across Russel Lake toward the Skyline Trail leading into the park for a first glimpse of the packtrain --which was on its last trip bringing beds and equipment for several. The newly purchased camp stove became a haven of warmth for those who were as yet homeless.

The camp committee, arriving on Saturday afternoon to fight their way through clouds of mosquitoes (who had not read about 6-12, but who soon learned to thrive on it and come back for more and more and more) set about making order out of chaos. Cook's tent went up--new stove became a thing of beauty, complete with oven -- worktable sprang up out of nothing, oozing nails on every possible post for hanging utensils. The dining table, built Sunday morning, was a work of art, with its long serpentine twist, its pitchy seats, and the tarp overhead which could slap the unsuspecting on the head in no gentle fashion.

An exploring trip was made Monday afternoon to the West end of the park where two large lakes were found, one being promptly named bear (bare) lake and claimed by the women for bathing purposes. By Tuesday night campfire sessions really got going with Old King Cole, Peter Rabbit, Smoke Goes Up The Chimney and the Sunday School Song, etc.

Wednesday a major trip was made to Pamelia Lake where a few went swimming and the fishermen had good results, Dr. Miller giving his fish more personal attention by going in after them neck deep. The 16 mile trip proved interesting to the botanists as well.

Dave Faville had arrived and was welcomed to the campfire circle with the singing of a song about him written by Hugh Currin, Mabel Currin and Mary Donaldson at the Husband Lake Summer Camp, 1942.

Then Dave sang "Ann Boleyn" (which he did every night) as only he can sing it!

Highlights of camp were the dropping of the bread by plane and the climb of Mt. Jefferson, which occurred on Thursday and Friday.

The second Monday was a day of royalty. After breakfast preparations were made for an "immu" under the direction of Ruth Hopson. At 3 p.m. President Paul Weiser and his queen Helen ascended their throne and surveyed a motley court, a colorful, whimsically incongruous mixture of costumes and caricatures. The immu proved to be an incongruous mixture also.

A very fine fish feast was provided one morning by Drs. Fred and Marian Miller and Louie W. They spent Wed. and Thurs. catching them in Russel Lake outlet, using cooperatively caught grasshoppers to augment their bait.

To wind up a never-to-be-forgotten two weeks several wandered down the valley along which Russel Creek flows, admiring the patches of bright paint brush and lupin in the meadows, watching Cy sketch and following Louie down along the widening creek to the beautiful falls. Before returning to camp a cool swim in the respective Bare lakes was a fine finale.

Obsidian Chiefs

Under the magic "spell" of Chief Horsefeathers, number one ranking Obsidian Chief, four more pitstones were taken in to the realm of Obsidian Chiefs, the weekend of November 9th.

Gathered at the Cabin in the early evening of Saturday, the mystics of the order were administered. By midnight the "braves" had been made into full fledged Chiefs.

Chief FUJI (Wayne Bailey) became 80th in rank, Chief TIPSOO (Ernest Keasling) 81st, Chief HOTSKI (Robert Lyon) 82nd, Chief LITTLE JEFFERSON (Sterling Patterson) 83rd, and Chief SCOUT (Ray Engles) an Honorary chief 84th.

A very fine potluck dinner on Sunday by the ladies of the club rounded out the also "wood cutting" day.

Princesses Meet

The Princess Club met at the home of Princess Evening Star, with Princess Penstemon as assistant hostess, on Friday, October 25. As special entertainment, Mrs. Lowell Russell of Roseburg, a full-blood Kiowa Indian Princess was a special guest. Mrs. Russell, whose Indian name is Kauawointy (Honking Goose) sang several "Indian" songs, including the "Indian Love Call" and "Pale Moon," giving the Indian gestures with them, which were very effective. She also told interesting legends of her tribe.

Princesses present were: Dawn, Flying Arrow, Humming Bird, Drifting Cloud, Butterfly, Rain-in-face, Lightning, Pine Tree, Golden Rod, Wild Rose, Meadow Lark, White Dove, Spotted Fawn, Moon Dancer, Wren, Orange Blossom, and the two hostesses.

New officers of the group took charge, with Ethel Glaze, president, Doris Sims, vice-president, and Florence Fulton, secretary-treasurer. The members wore their Princess costumes, as did Mrs. Russell, who had worn a treasured robe of white buckskin, which is an heirloom of her tribe.

Judge: "Your wife maintains that life with you has been unbearable. What have you to say?"

Defendant: "It was the other way around, your Honor. She insisted on letting her two dogs and a cat sleep in our bedroom, and I couldn't stand the odor."

"Couldn't you open a window?"

"What! and let out all my pigeons?"

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Labor Day Trip

Twenty-two Obsidians and guests camped at Devil's Garden over Labor Day weekend for a varied program of hikes and climbs. The main event was the Sunday climb of the South Sister when the entire party of fifteen climbers made the summit via the southwest ridge between Lewis and Clark glaciers. The group was on top by 10:10 a.m., just four hours after leaving the cars at Wickiup plain. The sky was overcast, but visibility was good. Those making the climb in the Obsidian group were—Arlene Brant, Dean Fosnaugh, Dale Gilson, Lloyd Gust, Jane Hall, Dorothy Halle, Dr. Hartzell, Jerry Honey, Doctor and Mrs. Edmundson, Ernest Keasling, Bob Lyon, Phyllis Hixon, Bill McCracken, Jr., and Ernie Ruberg. Adeline Adams and Thelma Watson explored the area between Wickiup plain and Moraine Lake joining the climbers on the return trip to camp.

Those who were still in camp Sunday night planned the next day's activities around the Ruberg's big-log fire and enjoyed hearing Roy Temple relate experiences with the reservation Indians and the early days of the Willamette National Forest. Come Monday, Dean Fosnaugh and Dale Gilson headed north for James Creek Shelter and a week's hike on the skyline to Frog Camp which included climbs of the Husband and the Middle Sister. The Temples—Roy, Edna and Don—who did not

arrive in camp in time for the climb on Sunday, ascended the South Sister. Ernie Ruberg gave son John a lesson in rock climbing while Louise and Pal guarded camp. The remaining five of the stalwarts—Adeline Adams, Jane Hall, Jerry Honey, Lloyd Gust and Bob Lyon hiked into Green Lakes via Fall creek and had the fun of being out in a great variety of weather including a full-fledged hail storm.—R. L.

C.C.R.C. Notes

In two meetings this fall the Central Cascade Recreational Council has hacked its way through a heavy agenda of policy and plans for the present and future of skiing at Santiam summit. At the initial meeting at Lebanon on October 18th seven of the nine clubs were represented. A new slate of officers including Bob Lyon (Obsidian) as chairman, Curtis Tigard (Takenah) as vice chairman, and Marianne Gerke (Suski) as secretary-treasurer. It was decided to cut red tape in the future by having the special use permit issued directly by the Forest Service to the lodge operator. At the second meeting held in the Forest Service offices in Eugene on November 1, the permits for Art Boesch to operate Santiam Pass lodge, and for Ed Thurston to operate the tows in Hoodoo Bowl were discussed and approved. Committees are working on arrangements for ski instruction and for getting a jump at Santiam.

Jack Saubert, ranger of the Cascadia district will act as coordinator for ski patrol activities at Santiam this winter.

The council meetings have been well attended by Obsidians. In addition to the regular delegate, Gene McMurphey, and Bob Lyon the chairman, others present have been: Jim Harrang, George Korn, Dr. Gullion, Roy Temple, Sterling Behnke, Harold Trotter, and Paul Lafferty. Forest Service officials attending have been J. C. Bruckart, Roy Elliott, and Jack Saubert.

What's That on the Skyline?

Why, it's a group of Obsidians hurrying to Frog Camp through a drenching snowstorm. With all kinds of weather to urge them along, 11 traveled the skyline trail from McKenzie summit to Frog Camp, enjoying every minute of it, ending up thoroughly wet and cold. The Sisters hid behind their blankets of fog, with never so much as a smile as we went by.

Found on a signpost was this note written on the back of a tin can label: "9/13/46—Dear Obsidians: This upper Mathieu Lake is the only water between here and "Minnie Scott" springs about 3½ miles. We (Ted Hansen, and myself) went to Linnton Lake on Sept. 11th, went cross country to Linnton Meadows, camped at Husband Lake next day. We went on Obsidian Camp and Sunshine, bathed in the women's tub, climbed up to the top of Collier, stayed at sunshine that night. This finds us here at 1:00 p.m., the weather is perfect. We are in shorts and shirts. Hope you have same . . . Lloyd Gust, Ted Hansen".

Word comes from Charles McLean, veteran skier and mountain climber of the Albany Takenahs, that he will be moving to Casper, Wyoming. During the past year McLean has been chairman of the Central Cascade Recreational Council and will be missed this winter on the slopes of Hoodoo Bowl.

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