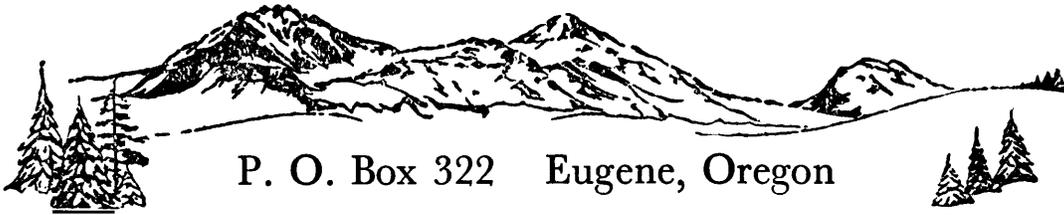


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TRIPS TO COME

JUNE 9-10-11 Olallie Trail back-pack. Gene Renard leader.
June 18 Tidbits. Art Johnson, Ldr.
June 24-Saturday. Carpenter Mt. Margaret Markley, leader.
June 25 Maiden Peak. This is a joint trip with the Chemeketans of Salem and will be led by Jack & Virginia Meissner.
July 1-2-3-4 This is the annual Three Sisters Wilderness trip. Dale Carlson, leader.
July 1-Saturday. Castle Rock with Frank Sipe, leader.
July 2 Fairview Peak and Elephant Mt. Ray Cavagnaro, leader.
July 4 A real Fourth of July picnic with Gerry Fehly to Black Canyon Forest Camp on Lookout Point Reservoir. Short, delightful side trip.
July 8-9 This is an overnight camping trip to Crater Lake and includes going out on the lake in a boat. Jim Stovall, leader.

CLIMBS

June 11 Mt. Washington. Jim Harang and Dr. Norm Lee, leaders.
June 25 Mt. Hood. Lloyd Plaisted will help you up.
July 9 Mt. Thielson. The annual Tenderfoot climb. Our President is going to lead this one.
July 17 & 18 Moresco conference on Mt. Hood. Sponsored by the Search and Rescue Committee.

ENTERTAINMENT-LOU WOW! Potluck dinner Sat. night, June 24, Clubhouse. Bring your chairs. We have tables. Entertainment Committee will try to inject some Hawaiian flavor into the program so all Obsidians come. Malahines welcome. HAWAIIAN pictures, Hawaiian music and MAYBE a couple of genuine hula girls.

WE HAVE 483 BETTY CROCKER COUPONS. NEED MANY MORE. SAVE.

WILLIAM TUGMAN

One who is usually credited with the brainstorm which led to the formation of the Obsidians and the Obsidian Chiefs passed over the Divide since our last issue. Wm. Tugman, long editor of the Register-Guard, had climbed all Three Sisters and was initiated Chief Taw. When those who follow him reach the Summit, we are sure to find that his name is registered there. While we could not always agree with Bill, he was sincere and a real lover of the out-of-doors. We will all miss him. L.W.

The President of the Mountaineers lists the following essentials for the presidency. Seems they could fit for a building committee somewhere near here.

Must be old enough not to care that he will not have time to ski or climb.
Must have a regular job in Eugene that never requires one to travel.
Is able to spend a minimum of three hours a day of his spare time and one hour off of his regular job on Obsidian work.
Is single; or, if married, has no children under 21.
Lives in an apartment, since a house requires maintenance and yard work.
Does not belong to a P.T.A.
Does not have to attend Little League baseball games.
Does not have season tickets to the VLT, nor UT, nor the Symphony nor any other entertainment.
Does not teach a Sunday School class.
Has time off from Obsidian business to complete his income tax reports.

WE HAVE 609 FOLGERS COFFEE BANDS. NEED MANY MORE. PLEASE SAVE.
WE HAVE M.J.B. bands -- 660 of them enough for one coffee percolater.

Betty Crocker Coupons are for Twin Star Stainless Steel for clubhouse.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Pres. Donn Chase DI 4-3808
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 Sec'y.-Treas.R.Cavagnaro DI 3-8357
 Board Members: Above & Art Johnson,
 Margaret Markley, Bob Medill, Gene
 Renard, Kay Fahy & Tom Taylor
 Editor Geraldine Fenly DI 3-2784

BOARD NOTES-- June meeting of Board held at clubhouse, Vice-Pres. L. Reid presiding. Treas. Cavagnaro reported a bank balance of \$921.04. Final clubhouse payment and outstanding bills cannot be met without cashing the club's government bonds. Club's funds are exhausted and the clubhouse cannot be completed unless we realize additional donations.

MARGARET MARKLEY-Trips Committee reported the successful trips for past month. Mt. June, 12 hikers, Iron Mountain 13, Hobo breakfast attended by 6, Silver Creek Falls had 16; Bearbones Mt. 21; Memorial Day trip to Hardisty had 18. \$10.70 in fees collected.

GENE RENARD-Building Committee announced that Bob Medill made three handsome and sturdy tables. A picture screen has been donated by Dot Dotson & Ray Sims. When material can be purchased for interior, a work party will be scheduled.

TOM TAYLOR-Climbing Committee reported the successful Climbing School. Many teenagers attended and present a fine list of prospects for membership. Diamond Peak trip completed by nine climbers.

DOROTHY TOWLERTON-Entertainment Com. announced an Hawaiian Luau for June 24 potluck, with pictures of the Hawaiian tour made by a few Obsid's.

ART JOHNSON-Library Com. reported all items in order.

KAY FAHY-Membership Com. had no dues to deposit with treasurer and was ousted from the meeting. As she was being evicted she raised the question of reviewing mailing list for changes. Members are asked to keep the club posted on any change of address or telephone no.

BOB MEDILL-Publications Com. asked that Obsidian Bulletin mailing list be reduced where possible. Moved & seconded that list as submitted by this committee be removed from mailing list.

The club's purchase of a mimeograph discussed. With a clubhouse and work area it is possible to maintain our own equipment. Moved, seconded and passed that Medill & Fehly investigate the cost of necessary equipment, and report at next Board meeting.

JIM JEPPESEN-Outing Com. reported plans for summer camp progressing. Camp Rally was very well attended and promoted interest. Bus still presents problem as to cost to members, and can be utilized only if enough sign up for bus transportation.

LORENA REID-Search & Rescue reported that the committee participated in Climbing School by giving a lecture on map and compass technique. Ten people attended rescue technique demonstration at Coburg hills. Instruction meeting planned for general club membership in use of map and compass.

CATHERINE DUNLOP-Youth Activity reported that Keith Brunig has accepted appointment of institutional representative to Explorer Scout troop sponsored by club. Mazama's Youth Activity Chairman was contacted for sharing of ideas. Discussion followed--recommendation made that a junior member be made a member of each Obsidian committee as the young people are able and willing to take responsibility.

NEW BUSINESS entertained announcement of Princess rummage sale Oct. 6. Qualifying hikes must be reserved to the discretion of Trips Com. Learned the wish of Dave Gibney of U.S.Forest Service to talk to the Obsidians and other interested groups relative to multiple use program.

NEXT MEETING of club-July 6 at the clubhouse. All members welcome to attend.

MEETING ADJOURNED-10:15 p.m.

PRINCESSES meet next on June 19 with Adeline Adams--special program. Princesses will work with other Obsidians on a rummage sale to be held in October so please save your rummage. Obsidians need money and rummage means money. Please save your rummage.

HELEN HUGHES will travel to Yale University at New Haven, Conn. this summer to work with a school mathematics study group sponsored by the National Science Foundation. She will work with this group on revision of material which she helped write last summer at Stanford U. This material has been tested this past year and sent back with reports and comments from teachers who tested it. Five teachers from the Eugene area have cooperated. The project is to modernize and improve methods of teaching mathematics.

Obsidians extend their sympathy to George and Henry Korn on the death of their Father.

Congratulations to Frank Jones, who graduates from the U of O this month, June 11, and will receive his Bachelor of Arts from the School of Liberal Arts.

Graduates from North Eugene High School are Mike Rear, son of Jim Rear, and Peter Hintz (member).

South Eugene High: Art Brunig, Stanley Darling, Mark McLaughlin, Terri Hamlin (Myrtie's granddaughter), Halerie Hudson, Joanne Lynch, daughter of Alvin Lynch. Alvin is another member who is graduating from the U of O and will receive his Bachelor of Science from the School of Business Administration.

Margaret Lemon, daughter of Bob & Charlotte Lemon will receive her B. A. from the School of Liberal Arts, U of O.

Seventy-year-old makes climb to top of Bear Bones Mountain. Also making the climb to the summit was her 72-year-old husband. Our congratulations to George Hermach's mother and father. And to Roxie Waldorf who also made it to the top. Roy Temple, leader, got us all excited with stories about abandoned immigrant wagons in the hills thereabouts. Also saw museum in Oakridge.

Hollis Oxley was in town for a few days renewing friendships. He is on his way up into Washington to spend the summer working on survey parties getting out topog maps.

Mary Castelloe is looking forward to seeing her brother who has been stationed in Japan in the U.S.Navy.

The Castellones are also going to spend some of the summer back in Wisconsin visiting with Bailey's sister.

Bob Medill is going to spend eight days on the John Day River with the Mazamas. This is to be a 115 mile trip by rubber boat. While Bob is gone Mary will visit friends in Spokane.

Lillian Johnson is home from the hospital where she underwent surgery. Glad you are home, Lillian and so is Art.

Seems as if some Obsidian is always in the hospital. This time it is Olga Mortensen. Sorry that you had to make this trip, Olga, but take care of yourself. We need you.

Barbara Hasek has been chosen to fill out an unexpired term on the Willamalane Park and Recreation Board. This term expires Dec. 31. Barbara is well qualified to fill this job.

Stanley Darling, Jr. won't be climbing with the club this summer. He leaves Eugene June 10 and sails from New York on June 14 on the S.S. Liberte. He will spend six days in southern England, about a week in Paris, then the month of July in a language institute in Tours, France. He will then leave on a motor trip through France, western Switzerland, western Germany and Belgium. He will fly home from London to San Francisco on August 24. Steven Moore (not an Obsidian) of Eugene will be at the Institut de Poitiers in July at the same time that Stan is there.

COME TO THE LUAU ON JUNE 24 AT THE CLUBHOUSE.

FROM ALAN REID: Garbage piles on our camping areas, lakes, streams, and mountains are generally acknowledged to be a serious problem. This was emphasized again on the recent Obsidian climb of Diamond Peak. After most of the party packed out, we who stayed in an extra day burned and buried at least two dozen tin cans plus assorted plastics, papers, etc. just from the immediate area of our camp. Snow covered 90% of area. Most disturbing factor was that part of this debris was from the club party. I would like to propose that all Obsidian trips and climbs have a special cleanup session just before leaving camp, to make sure they leave no mess and to clean up much of the accumulation of others. We will never get everyone to clean up after themselves, so those who are true outdoorsmen and campers will have to do a bit more than their share if they want something besides garbage dumps for campsites.

I feel that if you can manage to carry something in which won't burn, you can carry it out again. If you take canned food, etc., the can is easily flattened and will then be only a tiny fraction of the weight and bulk it was when full and more easily taken home.

It solves nothing to put your trash under a rock on the mountain. This only keeps it on the route where others are bound to see it. Even if it is completely covered, erosion will soon uncover it. About 100 attended climbing school this year--about 20 attending all indoor and outdoor sessions.

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Plastic sheets, aluminum and glass are the worst to leave as they will never deteriorate naturally. Plastic will burn readily in a campfire. Aluminum foil will burn fairly well in hot fire if it is not wadded up. Heavy gauge aluminum and glass can only be taken home. If you must leave tin cans, burn them in a fire to remove the plating and promote rusting, then crush and bury them. It is well worth the slight effort it takes to preserve the beauty of our forests, waters and mountains.

CORRECTION. Last issue stated that Elyn Goven was a new member. It should have read: Ellyn (Al) Coven. Our apologies, Al.

In case you change your name, address, or telephone number for any reason, please notify Kay Fahy. Roy Temple's new tel. No. SU 2-0982.

Lloyd Plaisted has a pair of ladies crampons to sell. This is the time of year to buy them if you need a pair next winter.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER
Kitty Lou Shaw has said "Yes" to Kenneth Holden.

Frank Moore stole a march on the club and got married. How about bringing her to the Luau, Frank, so we can all meet each other?

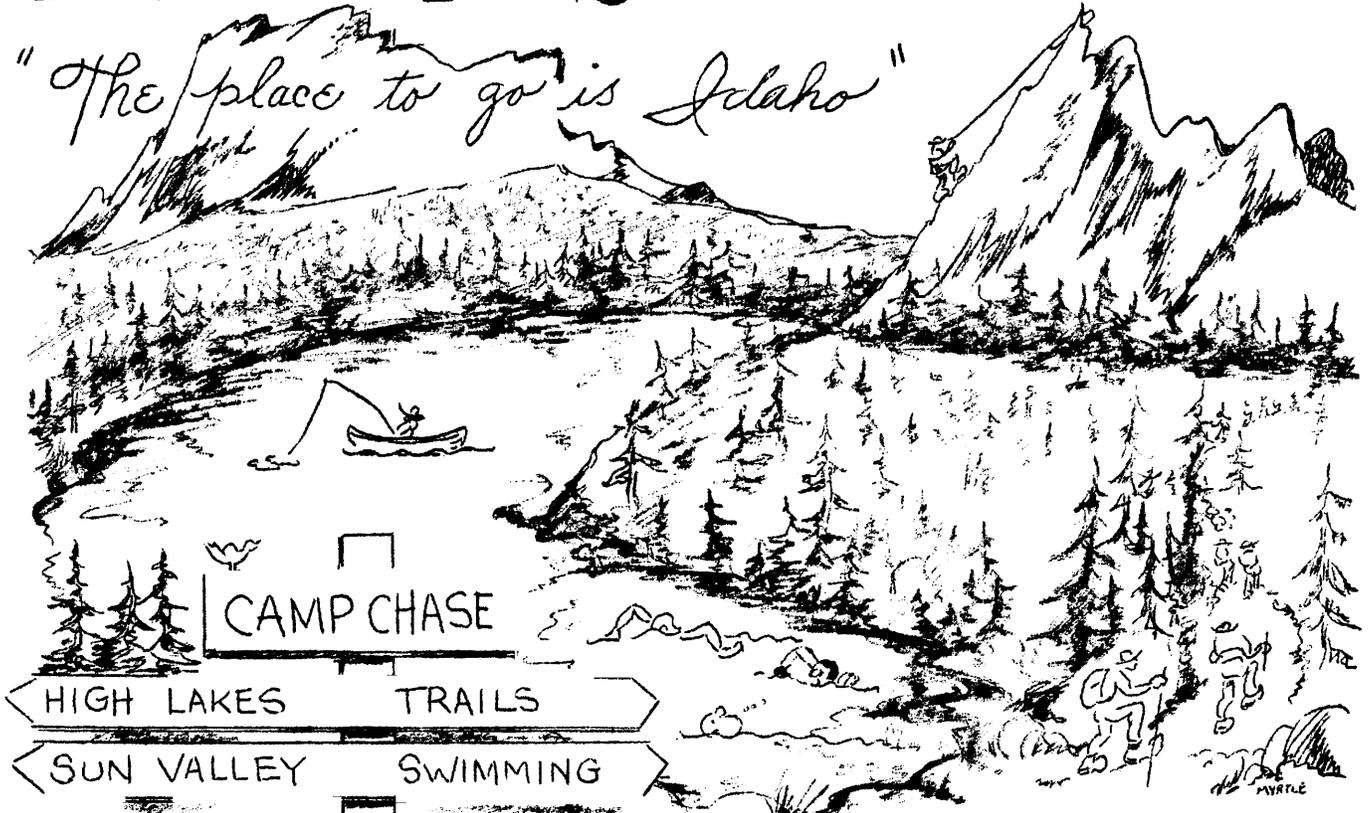
PUZZLE SOLVED AT LAST!
A dillar, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar, what makes you come so late. You used to come at 9 o'clock but now you come at eight. When this rhyme was written they must have been in the same kind of a time muddle as we find ourselves in now. COME TO THE LUAU, JUNE 24.



PROSPECTUS

OBSIDIAN SUMMER CAMP

"The place to go is Idaho"



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|---------------------------|---------------|
| ← HIGH LAKES | TRAILS → |
| ← SUN VALLEY | SWIMMING → |
| ← CRATERS O'MOON | FISHING → |
| ← CAMPFIRES | OLD MINES → |
| ← SAWTOOTH PRIMITIVE AREA | HOT SPRINGS → |
| ← GOOD FOOD | CLIMBING → |

*32nd Annual Summer Outing
August 6-20, 1961
at REDFISH LAKE in the
SAWTOOTH RANGE of IDAHO*



After driving through various types of scenery on the way to Redfish Lake, the camper will find himself or herself in the heart of one of Idaho's many vacation areas. A wide variety of activities can be enjoyed. There will be long hikes, short hikes, swimming, fishing, boating, mountain climbing, loop trips and other side trips by bus or auto. Since this is a drive-in camp there will also be a lodge nearby. Recently the Chemeketans, the Sierra Club and Iowa Mountaineering Clubs have used this lake area for an outing site.

The Sawtooth Primitive Area lies west of Redfish Lake. Within this area is a multitude of lakes, mountains and trails to say nothing of peaks, lakes, etc., lying outside of the area in the surrounding countryside. There are some hot springs nearby. Peaks in the vicinity reach around 10,500 feet. These are solid rock with snow upon them unlikely. The climate should be warmer than we usually get in the Cascades. Rain in this area is also scarce this time of year. Side trips can be planned by car or bus to Sun Valley, the Idaho Primitive Area along the Salmon River to the north, Craters of the Moon, old mining towns such as Mackay, the Little Grand Canyon, etc. There are also trails taking off a few miles to the south that can be utilized, with transportation. Anyone and everyone should find many things of interest in this region.

Jim Jeppesen

SUMMER OUTING COMMITTEE

Jim Jeppesen, Chairman - DI 5-3028; Bob Medill - RI 6-2908; Henry Carlson - DI 5-3860

REGISTRATION

Make reservations with Sterling Behnke at Gilbert's Shoe Store, 49 E. Broadway, Eugene, or with Bob Medill, 162 W. A St., Springfield, or by mail to Bob Medill, P. O. Box 242, Springfield, or to Jim Jeppesen, 1883 Labona Dr., Eugene, Oregon. A deposit of \$10 must accompany all reservations except those of weekenders. The balance of the fee must be paid before leaving for camp.

Your reservations should be made by July 15, 1961, so that your committee can make essential arrangements for food and transportation (we will have to reserve a bus ahead of time) and equipment. We must ask an absolute deadline of July 22, 1961. Please make checks payable to Obsidian Camp Fund.

FOOD

We plan to have excellent food to help you enjoy camp and to help us do that we have again retained Selma Vangnes as our cook. Meals will be served from dinner Sunday, August 6, through breakfast Saturday, August 19, 1961. All meals including lunches and bivouac supplies, are included in your camp fee. There are some facilities nearby where additional snack items and other things may be purchased.

COST SCHEDULE

Adults and Teeners over 12 years		Children 12 years and under			
	<u>Bus</u>	<u>Board Only</u>		<u>Bus</u>	<u>Board Only</u>
Two Weeks . . .	\$90.00	.. \$40.00	Two Weeks . . .	\$74.00	.. \$24.00
One Week		22.50	One Week		13.50
Per Day		4.00	Per Day		2.40

We must have at least 30 passengers for a bus. If we do not, transportation will be by private car. This includes all meals, cooking, tableware, and use of camp equipment, including use of men's or women's tents for those who do not wish to bring their own. On bivouacs you will do your own cooking.

ACTIVITIES

The committee will have a list of recommended hikes, trips and climbs throughout the camp period. Other trips as may seem of interest may be taken. Hikers and climbers should sign up for all trips at camp so their whereabouts will be known, and all safety rules should be observed. Mountain climbing will depend upon the strength and experience of the group involved.

We will have nightly campfires, and hope to have some visits by Forest Service personnel of the area. We also hope to have some persons present who can help identify the flora and fauna of the region.

A loop trip tentatively planned will take you to Craters of the Moon, one of the most recent volcanic areas in America, Arco, Mackay (mining), Little Grand Canyon, etc. There is good fishing all around, swimming, boating and possibly activities at the lodge at Redfish Lake.

TRANSPORTATION

As mentioned previously we plan a bus trip. If we get a bus load you will be notified of the time and place of departure, the date will be Sunday morning, August 6, unless enough wish to leave on Saturday to warrant a change. Each camper will be responsible for getting his or her personal gear to the point of departure. If we must go by private car the committee will make arrangements.

Personal Gear

Your committee suggests that these items be included in your personal gear:

- A warm sleeping bag and air mattress
- Hiking shoes or boots of good quality
- Plenty of wool sox for your hiking footgear
- Sun glasses and sunburn prevention
- Flashlight and extra bulb and batteries
- Swim suit
- Rain clothes and warm clothes for chilly evenings
- Relaxing clothes
- Camera and plenty of film
- For mountaineers, crampons, ice axe and parka
- Packsack
- For bivouackers, personal cooking gear (bivouac food will be provided)