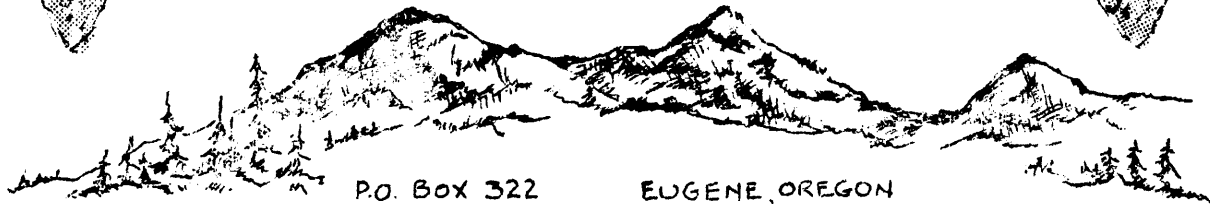




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OBSIDIAN TRIPS

May 16-17-To the Coast (we presume the Pacific) with the Stovalls.

May 23-Saturday-HeHe Mountain. Now there is a HeHe Butte in Wasco County and a HeHe in Lane County, so imagine it is the one in Lane County. Two ways to get to it. One is up Fall Creek and the other is up the McKenzie. Helen Smith is the Leader so she will tell us which way.

May 24-Marys Peak. This is up near Corvallis and Ed Trione is the Leader. There is a road clear to the top of Marys Peak, but evidently it is not the intention to drive up as we see this is listed as a qualifying trip, so it must be to climb it.

May 31-Wild Flower Trip down south with the Wesleys. This may be changed.

June 6-Sat. Hardesty Mountain and look who is going to lead. Margaret Weise.

June 7-Hidden Lake. There are only three Hidden Lakes in Oregon so it should not be too difficult to find this one. Mike Johnson, Leader.

FRIENDLY HOUSE

May 17-Will tour Lebanon with Fuad Khuri.

May 24-Exciting trip down the Fraser and Cloumbia Rivers with Florence Tome.

May 25-Obsidian Picture night. If you Have any slides that you feel others would like to see, bring them.

PICNIC POT-LUCK

The flower trip down south in the roseburg country scheduled for May 31st cannot be made, so the entertainment committee is filling in this gap by having a pot-luck picnic at the Medill's Bad Manors, May 31 between 5 and 6 p.m. Bring tables, chairs, and favorite dish and eating tools. Coffee and will be served hot on the grounds. Now if the weather is not favorable this will be called off. If it is not convenient for you to bring chairs and tables some will be available at Bad Manors.

TWO NEW additions to the Bulletin staff, Vera Heidenreich and Keith Brunig.

NEW MEMBERS

Mrs Elleda Cox, 1950 Friendly

Robert Downie, Jr. 1630 Patterson

Harmon Pennoyer, 979 Patterson

Harry Evert, Prescott, Wisconsin

Dr Henry Norton, 2295 Hawkins Lane

Ruth Norton, Mrs Henry

Robert Norton, Jr

Steve Norton, Jr

Dr Lewis J Krakauer, 3775 West Hills Road
Jonathin Krakauer Corvallis

Dr Henry and Mrs Norton are two-timers having been members years ago and resigned from the organization. Henry is Chief Lone Wolf and Ruth is Princess Autuman Leaf.

In adding these names to your membership list also add in the names of Dot and Elsie Dotson whose names were inadvertently left off the membership list.

PRINCESS DOINGS by Natalie Morgan

Twelve Princesses attended the April meeting at the home of Princess White Heron. Princess Silver Birch presided in the absence of Princess Grey Feather.

Pie servers became a topic of discussion and 5 servers have now been purchased by the Princesses for those delicious Lodge desserts (thanks to Princess Pine Tree).

Cards and letters from Princess Golden Rod were enjoyed by the MAY 18th. will be held at the home of Princess High Sleeper in her new hillside home at 2531 Chula Vista Blvd.

Princess note paper will be discussed - so all are urged to attend. The meeting time is 7:30 p. m. (Note paper is not a Princess)...we mean we'll decide on what kind of stationery.

THE MAZAMAS

Are asking everyone to send them their Betty Crocker coupons, but don't you dare send yours to them. Instead send yours to Thelma Watson, 1549 Mill. The Obsidians want them, too.

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BOARD MEETING

Bills allowed: EWEB \$23.48; Postage \$8;
 Schedules \$61; Emblems material \$1.60; for
 Packer-Scott plates, spoons and forks \$22.
 40; then for the porch: Gravel \$30.50;
 Labor on concrete \$72.00; Concrete \$132.78;
 Lumber \$44.54; Re-inforcing rod, bolts and
 screen \$46.29; Postage to Chiefs \$10.00.

\$200.00 was voted to the conservation
 fund. This after a good deal of discussion
 by all members of the Board. The entire
 Board felt that this was the least we could
 do and in as much as the Sierra Club will
 match any funds contributed to conserva-
 tion work and Mike has been offered much
 more money than he is realizing from his
 work with the Northwest conservation. And
 also Mike is spending the most that we
 give on conservation work.

The bus trip to Oregon Caves took in
 \$175.50 and the bus charge was \$164.90 so
 we came ahead on this trip.

Among the bills allowed was one to the
 State as a charge made for being incorpor-
 ated.

Entertainment: Ray Cavagnaro will work
 with the Outing Committee when they put on
 their Summer Camp Rally May 23rd. Ray also
 commented on the fact that there were so
 few attended the Hootenanny and wondered
 if it was because there was no pot-luck or
 because of the kind of entertainment. Ray
 was much concerned about this, but was told
 not to worry as there've already been two
 criticisms made about the porch.

Climbing: Chairman Hasek discussed the
 need for two more ropes. Ropes need to be
 replaced every year, but the fact that
 new ropes are bought every year only to
 have the new ropes disappear on climbs and
 not be returned was discussed at length
 and ways to make those who are respon-
 sible for them get them back to the Lodge.

Finance Committee: The Subject of an
 endowment policy that appeared in the last
 issue of the Bulletin brot up some discus-
 sion. It was pointed out to the Board that
 one attorney had been contacted on the
 subject and he informed us that an endow-
 ment could not be left to the Club until
 the Club had set up an endowment policy to
 leave anything to. It was also pointed out
 to the Board that the Mazamas had set up
 such a fund just three or four years ago
 and that they have in this fund already a
 sum of \$33,000. The Finance Committee was
 told to go ahead and call a meeting and
 see what could be done. Douglas Spencer
 could, it was said, give us invaluable ad-
 vice on this. There is also a question as
 to how long an endowment fund could be set
 up for on account of some law enacted in
 1521 in England that our law on this sub-
 ject is tied to.

Leaving in one's will some amount to an
 endowment fund for the Club to carry on
 work, especially as important as conserva-
 tion and the care of areas already set
 aside for the enjoyment of all the people
 would work no hardship on anyone. A person
 would have the use of any monies they in-
 tended to leave to the Club as long as
 they lived and would only leave in their
 will such money as they might feel like
 after they had passed on.

TOTE-GOATS AND HONDAS came up for a lot of
 discussion. We are told that officials in
 the Park and Forest Service frown upon the
 use of such because of the damage to trails
 but Forest Service Handbook 5610.43-353 to
 Forest employees asks them to encourage
 them.

ENGAGED: Miss Nina Harmon and Douglas
 Edwards have announced their wedding day.
 It will be the sixth of June.

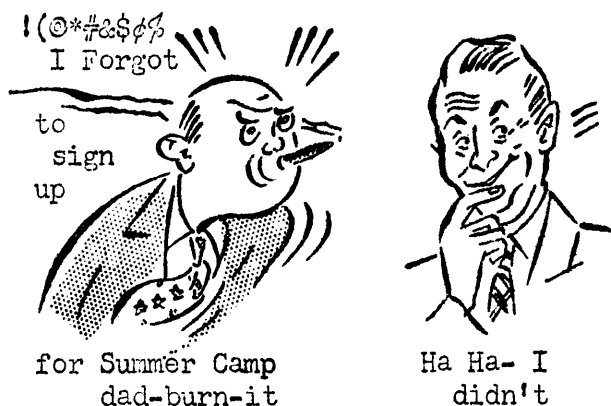
MERLE AND BLANCHE BAILEY have bought them-
 selves a new Buick. Some people just can't
 save any money. Well, happy traveling to
 you all. Now you have no excuse for not
 coming down, or up, to see us. Two ways to
 get here. Down south or up the river.

HELEN WEISER is home safe and sound after
 her world tour. Most of her tour was by
 boat. And as used to water as Oregonians
 are, that is probably the best way to go.
DONN CHASE recently was elected vice pres-
 ident of Ore. State Assn. of Plumbing and
 Heating and Cooling Contractors.

OUTDOORSMAN MOTTO

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SUMMER CAMP RALLY MAY 23, 7:30 p.m.



Come and spend the evening reminiscing about former camps, enjoying pictures and campfire activities. Meet those who are going to camp and those who want to go.

Bring sandwiches or cookies for refreshments later in the evening.

Be sure to register, if you haven't already done so. After this evening the sign up sheet will be posted at Gilbert's and our non-members will be invited to sign up.

Movies of summer camps of the past will be shown. These should be of interest to all of us.

SEE YOU ALL AT THE RALLY.....

OPEN HOUSE

You, the membership, has every right to the opportunity to visit and enjoy the Lodge and grounds and an attempt is going to be made to see how this will work out. And see how many of you are so interested. So, May 23 and 24 will see the Lodge open for your visit. We may and we may not keep open house on both Sat. and Sun. Depends on how you use it. There are a heap of interesting books and bulletins to read. And besides it is a nice place to go and take your lunch, or have some friends and have a picnic. For a trial lets say that the grounds will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00p.m. Sat and Sun. We will have to make up a calendar and will need to have volunteers, so figure out, if you would care to serve as a host or hostess, and phone, or write, Bob Medill and give him the dates you would be willing to act. Then Bob can make up the calendar and see that you volunteers have keys.

GOLD BOND STAMPS

And validated stamp book covers are also wanted by us and get them to Nellie McWilliams, 310 West 26th.

We are not going to mention dirty word dueswished Smith would come and pick his up.

BACKPACKERS by Helen Smith

A good breakfast is very necessary to start your day of hiking. Here is one such breakfast: fruit, cereal and a hot drink.

At home for one person package in a plastic bag 5 or 6 dried prunes, figs, apricots or peaches. Put $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of Quick Cooking rolled oats, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon sugar in a plastic bag or use $\frac{1}{3}$ cup of Hi Protein cereal or $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Wheathearts with the salt and sugar. Place about 4 tablespoonsful of powdered milk in a bag to make $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of milk to your cereal. Instant cocoa mix, instant coffee or tea all make good hot drinks depending upon your preference. There is an instant cocoa mix packaged in individual servings complete with milk so that all you have to add is hot water. If you like sugar and or cream in your coffee or tea add it at home using Pream or Coffeemate.

Take with you a small kettle, and either a small shaker or a plastic container (to mix your milk in), a piece of foil and a cup.

In camp put $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups of water on to boil. Mix your milk. When the water boils take put a cupfull, cover with the foil and set on the edge of your fire to keep warm. Put your fruit in the rest of the water to cook. When it is tender add the cereal stirring briskley with a fork. It will take but a few minutes to cook then your breakfast is ready. To save dishes eat your cereal direct from the kettle.

KWFS, THE WILLANETTE FAMILY STATION

1540 on your dial, 96.1 Stereo FM will broadcast news items about our clubs activities, trips and climbs six times a day Monday thru Friday from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. thru the following outlets. Monty! Memeos will be broadcast twice daily from Montgomery Insurance Co. and Emerald Valley Bulletin Board will be broadcast four times daily thru the courtesy of McGaffey's Eugene Memorial Chapel.

We have been invited to make use of this bulletin board by KWFS and the above named businesses. All we have to do is to mail such notices to KWFS Community Service Desk, P. O. Box 1122, Eugene.

DOT DOTSON'S

Is a good place to lose 20\$ bills for those who are filthy rich enough to have 20\$ bills to scatter on the floor. Seems Smith Mountjoy is one of those who has 20\$ bills and he lost one. After he got home Dot Dotson was on the phone telling him that he was getting tired of people throwing their 20\$ bills on his floor and he

HECTIC TIMES

When the Wasatch Mountain Club was first organized back around 1920 women were not allowed. But then brothers began bringing sisters and girl friends, husbands began to bring their wives on some trips so it was decided that if we are going to have females along all the time maybe we had better change our constitution and allow them to join and pay dues. So this was done and of course, away back when, pants for the ladies were unknown, but bloomers were not exactly unknown; but the various churches that the members belonged to would not allow any one of the fair sex to be seen in such outlandish apparel, after a lot of discussion and thinking about the subject, it was decided to invite some of the lady dignitaries of the various churches to go on a hike with the bunch. This was arranged for and several of the ladies did go on a trip. The men, for this trip, picked out a very steep hill and had the ladies lead it. It did not take the lady dignitaries long to stumble to the fact that all the ladies were putting on quite a show. So that was how the wearing of bloomers by the ladies of the Wasatch Mt. Club became accepted.

HOSMER LAKE

This is the new name of Mud Lake. Mud Lake was muddy not at all. The name came from the way fish would rile up the bottom of the lake that was composed of fine pumice. The new name is in honor to the late Paul Hosmer of Bend, an all around outdoor man and photographer and top story teller around a camp fire. Author of "Now we're Loggin'," Mr Hosmer also has a summer home at Elk Lake.

Jim Hosmer of Eugene is a son and well known to a lot of Obsidians. Jim is also a photographer and some time back Jim had a photo of his Dad sitting in a boat on Devils Lake published in Life. the photo was taken at just the right angle and with the light just right so that the boat seemed to be floating in the air.

OBSIDIANS ANNUAL CLIMBING SCHOOL

The first class was held Wednesday eve May 6th at the Lodge. Believe it or not, there were over 100 in attendance. These climbing schools cover all phases of climbing both indoors and out. Rock climbing, snow and glacier climbing, the use of rope and pitons and ice axes. Self arrest and all things pertaining to successful and safe climbing. Conducting this years school are Tom Taylor, Mark McLaughlin, Brian Gan non and Gary Kirk.

AN IMPORTANT JOINT MEETING

The Friends of the Three Sisters Wilderness and the Oregon Cascades Conservation Council will meet jointly at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23, in Studio A of the Audio-Visual Department of the U of O Library to be followed by separate organizational meetings of the two groups. Mike McCloskey will report comprehensively on current conservation problems, among them the upcoming hearing on the Mt Jefferson Primitive Area reclassification, the North Cascades study report just out, Wild Rivers progress, the current status and outlook for the wilderness bill, the Sky Lakes Wild Area recommendation, Steens Mountain progress, Iron Mt. Natural area, the Oregon Dunes Seashore, the 1964 July Fourth annual trip into the Three Sisters Wilderness and other topics. Obsidians and others interested are invited to attend. The participation and help of all is needed. Don't forget the date; May 23, Saturday at 1:30 pm. Audio-Visual Dept U of O Library.

CAMPING LITERATURE

We cannot go into detail about what the following contain, but will say that they are most complete in the subjects that are mentioned and some of them have maps.

CAMPING catalog No A 1.68:502-20¢

NATIONAL FOREST VACATIONS

Catalog A 13.2:V 13/4/960-30¢

BACK PACKING IN THE NATIONAL FOREST

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CAMPING FACILITIES in areas administered by the National Park Service

Catalog I 29.71:963

WILDERNESS Catalog A 1.68:459/2

RECLAMATION'S RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

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It is also possible that a trip to the Local Forest Service Office might save one some time in relation to the above.

CALENDARS They do not make them like they used to do. They don't last nearly as long. The new one we got just a few days ago is now 1/3 worn out.

A 6 year old boy said the reason a wabbit walked into a refrigerator was because it thot it was a westing house. Ray Sims-

OREGON CAVES MAY 3 and snow

In the early morning of May 3rd, 26 Obsidians and friends with Charley Brown driving the Greyhound bus, left Eugene for the Oregon Caves. At Cottage Grove Mr. Dudeck was picked up and as the bus approached the "roller coaster" hills farther south Walter Youngquist gave us a short lesson in the "why-for" of those hills.

A second breakfast was had at the Alpine coffee shop in the Douglas County hills. Snow had been noticed on most of the hill tops but after leaving Cave Junction and soon the road was snow covered, so on arriving at the Chalet and hotel at the Cave entrance, it presented a beautiful scene of snow-laden trees and landscape. At eleven o'clock the first party of 14 entered the Marble Caves - electric lights and new bridges and ladders made the trip more enjoyable but the many wonders of nature presented in beautiful colored marble was continually being snapped by flash cameras a decided contrast to the last visit by the Obsidians in 1949. The second party followed in a half hour and those seeing the caves for the first time in both parties, marvelled at the unique formations.

Leaving the area at 2 p.m. Eugene was reached by 7 and all expressed a very enjoyable and successful day. Mr. Dudeck did not fare too well on the bus and could not go thru the caves - but I am wondering how many of us will be making trips like this when we are 82?

Those on the trip were: Cecelia Abbott, Mary and Bailey Castellloe, Cliff Chase, Ethyle Davis, Del Blattler, Dorvin Dudeck, Mary Gillespie, Mrs. Vernon Hepner and Dave Cathleen and Allen Hepner, Anna and Henry Jeppesen, Robin and Kenneth Lodewick, Mac and Nellie McWilliams, Elwina Meachem, Wanda and Smith Mountjoy, Esther Murphy, George Neavoll, Karen Youngquist, Walter Youngquist and Ray Sims, Leader.

SILVER FALLS, April 12

22 made the loop trip from North Falls to South, viewing 9 beautiful falls which were unusually full of water. Wild flowers were just beginning to show, and the absence of leaves on the vine maple made more wide open views. It was a grey chilly day with showers. After the trip, hot coffee and donuts were served ("Mrs. Merle Bailey poured"). Hikers were: Thelma Watson, Kenneth and Robin Lodewick, Nellie and Mac McWilliams, Cecelia Abbott, Elizabeth McMullen, Gil McFarland, Duchess Cox, Ray and Betty and Karol Harris, Richard and Lylas Munn, Rdell and Yvonne and Marilee Milbrandt, Anna Pechanec, Blanche and Merle Bailey, and Castellloes, Leaders.

SONGFEST AT LODGE April 18

For the 75 to 100 persons who usually attend most Obsidian functions - one of the most interesting evenings was enjoyed by the 25 who did attend, to the very fine singing of Judi, Maureen and Virginia.

Judi Hurst strummed her guitar, as the three, Maureen Kryszak and Virginia Ziolkoski led the singing of many songs such as Roll on Columbia, Shenandoah, Top of Old Smokey, Saginaw Michigan, Blowing in the Wind and Where Have All The Flowers Gone, and many others and many that the audience joined in.

Thrilled at their singing and then at the intermission a short session of old time dancing was partaken by some, especially the children.

Back to the singing of the Shennandettes as they are called, but again as the audience joined in it made more of a feeling of a concert than the "counterpart" on Sat. night TV.

This fine evening was planned by Ray Cavagnaro and his committee of Gerry Fehly, Carol and Nancy Scherer. It is hoped that Judi and her gang will return again. R. Sims
MOUNTAIN LAKES WILD AREA

Received from the Forest Service is a map of the Mountain Lakes Wild Area which is situated in the Winema National Forest. This Wild Area touches on the South West part of Upper Klamath Lake and lies south and west of said Lake. In area judging from 9 miles wide. It contains over 40 lakes. One of them, the largest, is Lake of the Woods, and of course, this area is developed. It also contains Mt. Harriman, Greylock, Whiteface, Crater, Carmine, A Spen, High Knob and Buck Peak. Sounds like an interesting place to explore some long week end. This area was made a Primitive area in 1930 containing 13,444 acres. In 1940 the size was increased to 23,071 acres and made a Wild Area. The lakes have all been stocked with Eastern and Rainbow trout. The mountains mentioned run over 7,000 feet and into 8,000.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

The concrete for the porch and walks has been poured. How beautiful it looks. All we have to do now is to raise enough money to pay for it and to put in the steps. The cost has been more than we have taken in so far. The fund was swelled board night by a 25\$ contribution from a Chief who lives in Roseburg. But if enough 3\$ contributions were made that is all it would take.

NEXT FUN AND DANCE NIGHT

Wed., May 27, at Lodge...MOVIE...POPCORN, etc.

GLEANINGS FROM THE WILDERNESS CONFERENCE

Population dilemma is making vast demands on wilderness resources, increasing needs for such resources. Interplanetary possibilities would only postpone this situation since Venus, the most likely, would be populated in 40 years at the present rate.

-Geographer-Dr. Daniel B. Luten-

Psychological benefits are prime needs in man's living today for relaxation from the many stresses of day by day living.

-Psychologist-Dr. Donald McKinley-

Wilderness bills now in process promise to result in the probable passing of such a bill this year. Based on the "Dingell Bill" there will be amendments but most are acceptable to wilderness people. Still needed are: 1. Control of mining. 2. Protection from areas being subject to reconsideration; 3. Making the provisions of the bill apply to primitive and refuge areas.

-Wilderness Society Director-Dr. Howard Zahniser-John Osseward-and J. Herbert

Stone, Regional Forester-

Needs for water supply dams, power dams, recreational areas, lumbering needs, fishing, wild life refuges--all are Forest Service commitments and they must meet needs that benefit the most people and the most needs.

-Forester-J. Herbert Stone-

The term "wilderness" needs a uniform definition, establishment and management. Because of tract size and other criteria this preservation becomes function of the government. While not directly mentioned, intent of Park laws and proclamations has been for wilderness preservation by reason of its character and a combination of all its nat

-John Rutter-Supt. Rainier National Park-

BLM protects special areas while studies are made; makes recommendations; develops and sustains the areas in keeping with the decisions.

-Irving Anderson-Chief of Division of Lands, Minerals and Recreation, Portland, Oregon.

Nat'l Wild Life Refuges number 276 with 4 million acres protected. Report of Committee now meeting will play a big part in determining what the bill will be. Alaska and Hawaii had not been in previous report.

Special areas needing consideration: Georgia's Cypress Swamp, both trees and wild life; a Montana River area; some 2 million acres in Nevada; Aleutian Island areas.

Pressure for cabin sites in all areas is a real problem.

-Daniel H. Janzen-Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Research surveys now under way to determine wilderness needs from era to era, and uses now made of existing areas will provide information for future developments. Findings are incomplete but reveal some statistics. Hikers 8%; Swimmers 45%; Fishing 20%; the remainder undetermined. Whatever the use "wilderness is a many splended thing."

Wiley Wenger, Jr. and Wm. Burch - Researchers.

Some Things to Do; 1) Write your Congressmen; 2) make use of petitions, hearings, advisory boards, study commissions, appeals citizens groups, personal conferences, public programs, speeches and campaigns toward elections, newspaper publicity and committees from groups such as ours.

Work has begun to form committees for keeping in close touch through judiciary fields. This will strengthen citizens attempts to make his needs known to the administrative departments and to have at hand legal information for the citizens.

Mr. Jan Hughes - Legal Comm. Man's need for "centers of stillness, quiet places where people can recharge themselves. Everyone benefits from conservation and everyone loses when they are gone. Wilderness areas speak to the heart and restore the soul; even if man only camps around the edges and looks into the wilderness he has experienced the wilderness. Oregon is a quality state; we take pride in the quality of living here and should boast of our wilderness as a symbol of our quality.

From: Senator Alfred Corbett Address

Obsidians attending were: Karl and Ruth Onthank, Mike McCloskey, Richard and Winnette Noyes, Ruth Hopson, Catherine Dunlop, Anna Pechanec, Dorothy Towleron.

ROOSTER ROCK

The "Rooster Rock" trail starts from Santiam Hiway, 25 miles east of Sweet Home. It is 69 miles from Eugene. 138 miles round trip. The trail is in good shape. It's a 2 mile hike and up all the way. There was no snow on the trail. Only a little on top. A look-out is at the top. The day was clear and a wonderful view in every direction. We could see the North and Middle Sisters. A mountain obscured the South. Driving time by car from Eugene was 1½ hours. On the trail going up about 2-¾ hours. Coming down took 1½ hours. Gordon Fish took some pictures on the trip. His address is..... 1656 Evergreen Dr. Those on this trip were Helen Smith, Elizabeth McMullin, Gordon, Russell, and Randy Fish, Forest White, Ldr.

CLUB-HOUSE PORCH WORK PARTY

The recent work party consisted of Gene Sebring, Glen Sims, Mac McWilliams, Bailey Castelloe, Leslie Cooper, Keith Brunig, Dale Sebring, Don Lyon, Tom Duke, Rex, Kent and Brad Stevens, Bill Martyn, Ray Sims and Bob Medill.

They got all the excavating and putting in of forms and filling in with the base rock. This was a whale of a lot of work & there is still a lot of work to do.

Then on Tuesday evening Gene Sebring, Tom Taylor, Glen Sims, Bailey Castelloe and Bob Medill spent a couple of hours putting in the re-inforcing rods and screen.

There will be need for another work trip later on to clean up excess dirt and other messes.

A REMINDER

In case you intended to donate to the Chiefs Fund and just forgot the books are still open. We got a donation from one man who is not a Chief, but said he admired them to such an extent that he wanted to contribute and we also received a donation from a Princess. A minimum of \$3 was given as the amount that would be necessary to fill the quota, but amounts running all the way from \$3 to \$20 have been received, but we still need more money.

SOMETHING NEW to add to your camping out equipment: 50¢ pieces. Since the Forest Service is putting in coin machines to do the collecting for those campgrounds where a charge is made and the machines are for the half dollar kind of currency it behoves us to have a can full of the 50 cent pieces stored with the camp gear.

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HEY! YOU, JUNIOR JUNIORS Do you want to have a code game all your own? Well, here it is. In writing it out you just draw the outline of that part of the drawing above that contains the letter you want to use and do not put in the letter. You just put in the number. Like this. 1 This represents the letter A. Now figure this one out. 17 12 21 23 11 12 17 21 11 17 21 71

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BARBARA HASEK

And in the February issue of the Bulletin we told of the honor paid to Barbara by Springfield. And on April 22 KWFS selected Barbara as the Distinguished Citizen for today with this comment:

"Our Distinguished Citizen today is Barbara Hasek of Springfield. Mrs Hasek, the mother of two children, was nominated recently as a candidate for Springfield's Woman of the Year. She has been active in the McKenzie-Willamette Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, the Springfield Elks Lodge, and with the Eugene Junior Symphony. Mrs Hasek has served on the board of directors of the Willamalane Park and Recreation District for 2½ years, and the PTA for 12 years. Our congratulations to you..Barbara Hasek..Our Distinguished Citizen for today"

NORMAN HASEK

In the April issue of the Bulletin was an item telling of the honor given to Norm. Now we learn that KWFS has given him one of their Distinguished Citizen Awards, and with this comment:

"Our Distinguished Citizen today is Norman Hasek, a senior at Springfield High. Norman is a cellist with the Eugene Junior Symphony, and won its annual award presented to the senior student who has contributed most to the orchestra as a participant. He received a trophy and a plaque. Norman has played cello in the Junior Symphony 3 years, and has studied cello for 7 years. He is a member of the student council at Springfield High, Competes in swimming, wrestling, and tennis, serves as ski instructor at Willamette Pass and is a member of the Obsidian Club. Norman plans to study engineering at OSU next fall. Congratulations to you and your many activities.....and especially for your award from the Junior Symphony..Norman Hasek, our Distinguished Citizen for today".

ADELINE ADAMS was elected treasurer for the coming year for the Natural History Society at their recent election.

RON FUNKE writes an answer to the tree tale. Concerning the apple tree on the No. Santiam, this is all very interesting. Apple trees are hetotheric, which means they can not pollinate themselves and must be pollinated by pollen from another apple tree. So there must either be another apple tree nearby or some bees are traveling along way unless the wind could carry pollen that far. Ron has an ad in this issue. He wants to sell a new climbing rope.

WE TOLD YOU IN A PREVIOUS ISSUE THAT WE WOULD NOT BRING UP THE SUBJECT OF DUES AGAIN.

HISTORY OF THE OBSIDIANS

by Ray Sims No 16

As evidenced by the Indians trek into the Mt. Jefferson country to pick huckleberries, and on several Obsidian hikes, it was noticed that the large pink species were here, so Jack Foster, our cook, said he would make pies with all we brought to camp. That was all that we needed--on our next trip we brot back enough berries and he made 23 delicious huckleberry pies.

Under the leadership of Turnbull, Korn & Sims, 23 left camp on Tuesday, Aug. 19, '30 for the mountain. 3 packhorses were used in transporting the equipment and the Indian Lakes were reached the first day. The climb to the summit by the group was made the next day. It was one of the most interesting climbs yet taken by the club. The long ridge, resembling the South Sister, and the pinnacle, was as sporting as the N Sister.

The descent back to the Indian Lakes was made in the late afternoon, and another night was spent here before the long trek back to Marion Lake. The morning of the third day, two groups, the "fast express" and the "slow freight" broke camp and returned to the base camp at Marion Lake.

Eight members of the camp made a 4 day trip around the mountain past Pamela Lake and into Jefferson Park, where the great White Water Glacier was explored. All Expressed a desire to establish a summer camp here in this wonderland some day.

(Summer Camps have been in Jeff Park in 1935-1939-1946-1960.)

It is fortunate that the 1964 camp will be on the south side - as the trip through Hunts Cove - past the Indian Lakes up along the long ridge, without incurring glaciers to the Red Saddle and across a small snow field and up the big rock pinnacle, is one of the best climbs of Mt Jefferson.

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CLUB HOUSE PORCH or how ideas grow.

In a back issue of the Bulletin was a story of a number of things that would be desireable at the Lodge among them being an item about a porch. Then Glen Sims called in to say, "How about making this job a Chiefs Project" and we were on our way. All Chiefs were notified to attend a meeting to discuss how, what and ways and means. A lot of ideas were born at this meeting and several were utilized to make the ultimate plans. The building committee was given power to go ahead and Gene Sebring was unanimously selected as the man to take complete charge of installation. Some two or three meetings were held by the building committee, a couple of them at the club house to determine what had to be done and material needed.

The club is indeed fortunate to have on the building committee men such as Gene Sebring, Bailey Castelloe and Glen Sims. It is a pleasure to watch Gene plan and lay out a job and then put his plans into finished work. Gene has had an immense amount of training, not only in carpenter work, but also in cement work. Then Bailey Castelloe, unbeknown to most of us, is a surveyor as well as an electrician. Bailey years ago surveyed out railroad grades, so his training as a surveyor came in very handy in helping to layout the grade. Then of all the so called, "Jack-of-all-Trades" is Glen Sims who is without a doubt, the best all around handy man we have. So the Obsidians can sure be thankful they have such a wonderful committee.

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