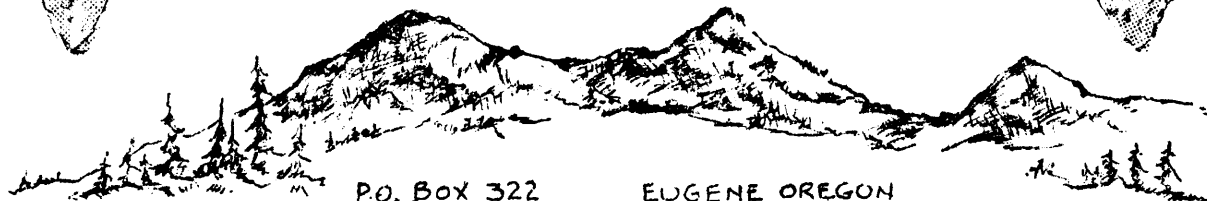




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OBSIDIANS DOINGS

June 13-14. An Overnighter. Camp at Cape Arago. Catherine Dunlop is the leader.

June 21-Larrison Rock. We think this is in the Oakridge district. Leader to be announced later.

June 27-Sat. Wildcat Mt. There are five Wildcat Mts in Oregon. The nearest one is in Linn County. Maybe this is the one. Up the Santiam. Dorothy Towler, Leader.

June 28-Fairview Mt. in the Bohemia district. Bob Northrop will lead.

July 4-5. This is listed as over the Olallie Trail, but the leader, Helen Smith got to thinking that this would be a bit too strenuous for a two day trip and so, after consultation with the Forest Service has mapped out another. See Register-Guard or call Helen. 343-4720. Her Story Page 2

July 11-Sat. Crescent Mt. My book just lists one and it is up the Santiam. Charla Eubanks, Leader.

July 12. Iron Mt. This is an old time favorite and is up the Santiam. This area is very interesting geologically and flora wise. Botany classes from both the Uofo and OSU conduct studies there. Setting aside this area as of particular interest is being requested by all outdoor clubs and also by the Natural History Society of Eugene. Frank Sipe, Leader.

CLIMBS

June 13-14. Mt St Helens in Washington. Bob Dark, Leader.

June 13-14. Mt Washington. One for the more advanced climbers. Led by Bob Bauman.

June 20-21. Three Fingered Jack. Another interesting climb led by Mark McLaughlin.

June 20-21. South Sister. Bill Martyn & Doug Spencer will lead. For once this will be done quite legally.

June 27-28. North Sister and the leader is going to be Charla Eubanks. Just because Charla is a young lady can't get the impression that she is not a capable leader.

June 27-28. Mt Thielsen. This is a very beautifully eroded Mt. Clarence Landes, Ldg.

July 4-5. Mt Shasta. Away down south with Charla leading the way.



OBSIDIANS AND THEIR FRIENDS WILL HAVE AN opportunity to see Helen Weiser's fine pictures of her recent Mediterranean cruise Saturday June 20th after a 6:30 p.m. POT-? LUCK SUPPER.

Helen's seven weeks cruise took her to 24 Ports of Call and she will tell us about them all. This will be a wonderful picture tour, in Helen's own inimitable way

The clubhouse now has a supply of paper plates, cups and utensils, so you can forget your tableware if you wish.

Hope to see you aboard the SS Obsidian for a Mediterranean Cruise-Saturday June 20

CLIMBING CONT.
July 11-12. Climbing school continuation This will be in the snow. Tom Taylor will be the instructor.

July 18. Sat. SPECIAL. This is not listed in the trip schedule, but is an extra and will be a flower trip in place of the one that was set for May 31 which was cancelled. This will be to the top of Scott Mt down in the Roseburg country. There is a road to the top and the roadway is barricaded with a gate. Reason: Government has some installations there, but we have been given permission to enter. Helen Weiser, Ldr

JULY FOURTH

For those of you who are not going out into the crowds on the 4th and want to spend a safe and sane holiday the entertainment committee has slated a pot-luck picnic at the Medill place. There will be home-made icecream again same as last year. If weather is not good this will be held at the Lodge. At five o'clock, p.m. Don't forget-It is set for five o'clock daylight. DANCE AND FUN on July 1. Come join in this evening of sociality and conviviality. LOVE THAT MUSIC.

FRIENDLY HOUSE

June 14. Pictures of Mt Hood and the Willamette Forests by Francis Rea. Mr. Rea is nurseryman for the National forests at Oakridge in the raising of Douglas Firs

June 21. Norway by a Norwegian with this name. Juliana Gaitanakis.

June 22. Obsidian Picture night. Have any slides you would like to share? Bring them

July 5. Tonight we go in the other direction and visit Peru. This will be something different. Wallace Hayden.

July 12. Japan. With James Sindberg.

BACKPACKERS - are you ready for the summer's activities? Do you have that new lightweight pack and sleeping bag? Are you ready to make use of dehydrated foods? Then let's go!

The Club has 5 overnite trips scheduled with excellent leaders arranged for. Come along to see our wonderful country, perfect your camping skills and learn new ones.

1. The 4-5 of July into the South Fork of the McKenzie area.

2. July 25-26, Obsidian Camp, Linton Meadows and Husband Lake.

3. Aug. 8-9, Jeff Park by way of White-water Creek trail.

4. Aug. 22-23, Busk Meadows and Indian Holes.

5. Sept. 5, 6, & 7, Green Lakes.

I am looking forward to seeing you on the trips this summer.

WORK PARTY

Called for June 27th at nine o'clock a.m. WHEELBARROWS AND SHOVELS AND PICKS AND THE MAN POWER TO HANDLE THEM ARE NEEDED. THIS? IS TO CLEAN UP THE BANK IN FRONT OF THE PORCH AND ENDS. PLEASE LETS SEE ENOUGH??? PEOPLE TURN OUT TO DO THE JOB AND NOT WORK THE WILLING HORSES TO DEATH. A LOT OF WORK HAS BEEN PERFORMED ON THIS JOB ALREADY WITH TOO FEW. THE MORE THAT ARE THERE THE EASIER WILL BE THE JOB. BRING LUNCH AND DON'T FORGET THE DATE. COFFEE FURNISHED.??

FWOC CONVENTION

This years convention will be held at Camp Bosco, about 30 miles east of Seattle and will be hosted by the Seattle Mountaineers, according to a letter just received from FWOC President Mrs. Fern Hall. In her letter she stresses the necessity of getting our resolutions in promptly. She also mentioned what a magnificent job our Mike McCloskey is doing and of the good response moneywise he is getting from all the various clubs.

The latest members admitted to the FWOC are the Washington Foldboat Club and the Montana Wilderness Association.

July 4-5, overnight trip up the South Fork

The Olallie Trail is listed in the Trip Schedule, but because it seems impossible to work out a trip of less than 25 miles, the leader would like to take us into an area a little farther south. We can save this trip for next year when we have a 3 day weekend over the 4th.

She wants us to drive the South Fork road to Frizzell Crossing, take a car to the end of the Elk Creek road and leave it there. Then drive on to logging road #1922, the Crossing Way road, drive to the end of it and leave our cars. (Elev. about 4500).

Start hiking on Crossing way trail to McBee trail, to Elk Creek trail, then to Starwano trail. Camp at this junction on Packsaddle Creek. (Elev. 4800) There is an open meadow here where an old shelter has been. From here it is 1½ miles to the south end of Mink lake (Elev. 5040) or a 2½ mile climb to the top of Packsaddle Mtn. (Elev. 6138). Leave Sunday afternoon and hike out on the Elk Creek trail to the road. Hiking distance to camp and out would be about 13 miles.

Considerable elevation is gained by car going in so the trail gains very little. Going out the trail loses elevation gradually with a steep drop near the end.

PRINCESSES

Met at the home of Princess Hi-Sleeper at their last meeting and presented her with a Rhododendron plant for the garden of her new home. Business included voting on selection of drawing for the official heading of their note paper they plan on having. Next meeting will be at the home of Princess Moon Dance, 950 Hamack. This is off of the Cal Young road. Time and the date, June 15th at 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE CAMERA AND OUTFIT

35mm 1.35 lens, Braun, made in West Germany. Has a pola-screen and other filters. Has a turret attachable view finder for telephoto lens, wide angle and regular, a very expensive telephoto lens in separate leather case. Camera case is one of the most expensive and a leather carrying case for everything. All books of instruction. If you want a really good outfit, this is it. Call 345-0435, or call Selma Vangsness at 747-9689.

FOR SALE CLIMBING ROPE

120 foot 7/16 Goldline climbing lay. It was bought last Sept. and is in very good condition. \$15. Ron Funke 344-5160.

REGISTER-GUARD SCOOPED

Only 168 shopping days until Christmas.

BOARD DOIN'S

Bills allowed: EWEB \$17.01, Postage \$8.00 CLIMBING. Stan Hasek is very busy with P.O.Box rent \$9, Parsons and Sons concrete so many climbs listed. He explained the for steps \$44.62, Labor for steps \$75.00 urgent need for more climbing ropes and Mishlers bulletin supplies and paper for was instructed by the Board to purchase 6 summer camp brochures \$6.38. more.

FINANCE COMMITTEE reported on a special meeting held to discuss findings on the endowment to the club plan. How to set one up, how to use the money and any costs that may be connected with same. So many ifs and buts came up that it was decided that more information was required and Doug Spencer working with Bob Lemon will have more information for the next Finance meeting.

CONSERVATION Chairman Don Hunter's report mostly concerned the hearing held in Salem re the Jefferson Wild Area. His statement to the hearing appears elsewhere in this issue. One fact that Don did bring out was something that came up at the hearing and it is something that we have heard about a number of times. That is our continued fight against building roads right up to the boundaries of wild areas at locations that give easy access to special primitive areas such as Jeff Park. This was graphically demonstrated this last summer where, because of a new road that leads right up to within a short hike to Jeff Park, saw great hoards of people that took the short walk into this area almost obliterating the vegetation. On one day alone there were over 200 people in there. This has led to a statement given out by the Forest Service that at sometime it may be necessary to limit the number of people that can use an area and that admission would be by permit only. And would lead to a policy of not allowing groups such as the Obsidians to hold a camp there Don mentioned that until July 2, letters to the Regional Forester, J. Herbert Stone would be received and urged everyone to write to him, Portland, Oregon.

What this hearing was mostly concerned with was over the addition of some 7 or 8 thousand acres that outdoor clumbs and conservationists want added to the Jeff Wild Area and these are to include some Lakes/ and other interesting places. After all just what good would a few thousand acres be to the lumber industry when all the available timber is gone. It would only mean a few more weeks of operating.

ENTERTAINMENT Ray Cavagnaro has the next 2 pot-lucks lined up. One listed on page 1 is for June. This one is hosted by Natalie and Boyd Morgan and features around the world with Helen Weiser.

Summer Camp. Gene has our packer all lined up and he and committee is busy working out the grub list. Our packer is Richard Smith of near Bend. Quota is almost filled so if you really want to go you had better get signed up. Call Gene.

BUILDING. Bob Medill reported the porch and steps and railing all completed and preservative and stain done on the railing but at a deficit of around \$160.00. It is hoped that continuing contributions will wipe this out. The eave trough was found to have considerable rust and this has all been sandpapered off and the whole thing coated with a rust inhibitor and then a coat of asbestos roofing compound put on. At the last Board meeting Bob was asked to see what could be done with the poison oak we have. He reported that he bought a can of dope to kill it with and had used it all up just getting out to the gate and back. At the beginning he thought that the canfull would make enough to go over the whole 4½ acres. It could be killed off but will be a whale of a job and will take the efforts of several people. Sometime that will have to be given to the project.

MT. JEFFERSON HEARING June 2, 1964

Statement by Don Hunter for the Obsidians "The Obsidians are quite seriously interested in the Forest Service proposal for the boundaries of the Mt. Jefferson Wild Area. We share the concerns outlined in the Michael McCloskey's letter of Dec. 30, 1963 (exhibit 8) to Mr. Stone, the Regional Forester, in which certain boundary changes in the Marion Lake, The Pamela, Square and Long Lake and Firecamp areas were proposed.

These changes, if incorporated into the already commendable Forest Service plan would be consistent with the intent and would contribute much to the value of the Mt. Jefferson Wild Area.

Certainly, if we now have the wisdom and foresight to preserve all which is possible of these remnants of this heritage for those who follow us in this rapidly metropolitanizing world, such sanctuaries will become incredibly more valuable than present commercial or mass recreation considerations."

GREEN RAMBLER

If you see a brand new green Rambler, 4 door running around, be careful and hit it easy. It might belong to the McWilliams.

DR. ROBERT DARK

Another Obsidian honored is our Bob Dark. He was elected President-Elect of the Lane County District Dental Society for the 1965-1966 term.

FROM A LADY CONTRIBUTOR

Obsidian Chiefs:

Eugene, Oregon.

Heap Big Chiefs build fine front stoop for wigwam. Lady Indian want pay share so can sit on big stoop-eat picnic. Porch fine everybody like. Hope you collect much wampum. "Cliff Dweller"

THE RENARDS

Are buying a house in Manoa Valley. Looks like maybe they intend to stay awhile. Their new address is 3288 Pamakani Place, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

DR. HOWARD ZAHNISER, by Karl Onthank,

Obsidians concerned with the preservation of wilderness, as all must be, especially those who participated a dozen years ago in the now famous hearings on the reclassification of the Three Sisters Primitive area to Wilderness status, are saddened by the news of the recent death of Dr. Howard Zahniser, Executive Director of the Wilderness Society. He came out from Washington in response to our appeal for help: his council and leadership were invaluable. Later, at a Northwest Wilderness Conference, where the move for Congressional Sanction of Wilderness was started with Obsidians participating, it was Zahnise (as he was affectionately known) who more than anyone else (unless Olaus Murie who also died a few months ago) took the lead in carrying on the campaign. He literally poured his life into the effort. Those of us who listened to his "report" on the current Wilderness Bill situation at the recent Northwest Wilderness Conference in Portland, made with his typical quiet eloquence, dedication and optimism, came away concerned lest he drive himself too hard. His best memorial would be a good Congressional Wilderness Act. There's no better way to show respect and appreciation of his memory than to write now to Congressmen and particularly to our own representative, Robert Duncan, who is on the subcommittee considering wilderness legislation, urging them to use their influence to get such an act.

Bob Duncan recognizes the need for conservation and is willing to give us all the help he can, but needs letters from us to show that he has support at home.

Jan FREEDENBERG finished first in the 880 at the recent Oregon Girls Track and Field Meet. Her time was 26.6 for the half mile. Jan attends North Eugene High School.

SOUTHERN OREGON COAST TRIP May 16-17

Twelve people from Eugene met six from Roseburg at the rest area 1 mile west of Scottsburg on the Umpqua River at nine o'clock on Saturday morning. Near Clear Lake we walked a short distance into the Forest to see an interesting area where the ground cone or boschniakia grows. From there we drove to Bandon and took the scenic loop along the beach before stopping for lunch at the Bandon State Park. Most of the party went out to Cape Blanco where we gathered shells of the late Pleistocene; others went to see the Prehistoric Gardens. We regrouped there and went on to Cape Sebastian, Pistol River where we gathered black sand and serpentine. Thomas Creek to view the highest bridge in Oregon and then on to Brookings. After getting motel accommodations at the Crest Motel we rested about an hour and then went for dinner at White Rock where we all sat before the windows overlooking the beach and ocean and watched whales surfacing as near as the breaker line.

After dinner Harry Wesley showed us some of his lovely flower pictures and then we all went to bed and had a good night's sleep. Breakfast was scheduled for seven the next morning and we were off again at 8:30 for Azalea State Park where the flowers were at their best. After that we stopped in the Redwoods, saw many wild flowers along Smith River (including the red delphinium and lewisia) and stopped at Rough and Ready Creek for more flower looking with Harry and Lois Wesley. After that the party did not travel as a group back to Eugene.

The weather was partly cloudy and we had some rain at Thomas Creek. Otherwise we were fortunate in weather conditions. Those who went on the trip were: Jim and Mary-Douglass Stovall, Leaders, Ted and Mary Jo Johannis, Mrs. Fred Whitney, Rafael Moreno, (Venezuela) Louis and Roxie Waldorf, Helen Weiser, Myrtle Smith, Kay Fahy, Thelma Watson; From Roseburg-Jack Hausotter, Althea Lofland, Orenda Mitchel, Joyce Truitt, and Harry and Lois Wesley.

OBSIDIAN PICNIC AT BAD MANORS

Some 30 or 35 people honored the Medill's by having their picnic in their yard. The weather, a little bit on the cool side, but just the same quite nice. After dinner some left for other diversions and others stayed on and visited around the campfire in the open pit fireplace. When darkness had barely set in, pictures were shown of boat trips down the John Day River and some old, old pictures of people on Obsidian trips of bygone days.

ANGORA CLUB, Astoria

As happens so often, communication received from Ida Mae Jarvis of the Angora Club came too late for our last Board meeting or for publishing in the Bulletin. This was the second letter from her on the subject of the Club's forty acres on Tillamook Head that the Club is forced to sell, or by now, has probably been sold. This 40 acres tract was the Club's private wilderness and contained their club house, but because of continued vandalism they have decided to sell. This property adjoins Ecola State Park and they have been trying to get the State Highway Commission to purchase it and add it to the Ecola Park. Ida Mae had extended an invitation to all Obsidians who wished to attend a meeting in Astoria in relation to the disposal of this property and said to bring our sleeping bag and stay at her place and she would give us all breakfast. Thank you, Ida Mae.

(Just a note of interest to us. This property has been held tax free since 1947)

MORE About the REDWOODS

The Redwoods involved are the result of donations from all parts of the United States and were dedicated as a National tribute as a living memorial to the war dead and dedicated after World War Two. The National Tribute is in the Jedediah Smith State Park and consists of 5000 acres and were to be protected in "perpetuity" and now the California State Highway plans on a four lane highway right thru the middle of it. Governor Brown is much concerned about the inroads of Parks by the Highway Commission and wants support. Lets write and tell him. Tell him that there is not much that Oregonians want to go into his State to see, but one of the things we do go down there to see is the Redwoods.

HIGHLAND OUTFITTERS P. O. Box 121, Riverside, California have an airmattress that sounds interesting. Made from nylon, 175 threads to the inch and claimed to be water proof, mildew proof and can be folded up and carried in ones pocket. Wt 48 ounces. Cost \$12.50.

TRUE MAGAZINE for June has the most absorbing story on climbing a mountain the Editor thinks he has ever read. It is called the "American Conquest of Everest" written by James Ramsey Ullman. Willi Unsoel and Luther Jerstad are mentioned quite frequently. One copy of this magazine will be at the Lodge later on and can be seen by any who may be interested. Remember, if you take it out be sure and bring it back.

MT HAGAN, May 10, 1964

Four persons left the East Park Block in Eugene shortly after 7:30 and drove up the McKenzie Highway about 35 miles where a logging road starts up the mountain. (across the highway from a sawmill). We were joined there by three others and left the cars and started up the road at 8:45. The weather was cloudy and after about a mile we had to break out our rain gear which was needed most of the time. The new road was not too steep but the half mile of road near the top was more of a climb. We reached the lookout at 12:45 after stopping to eat a little earlier. Except for a drift right under the lookout building and one or two little patches, the snow was gone. There were a few flakes in the air when we left the top. After having found the lookout open we rested inside for a few minutes. There was a little sun at times before we reached the cars at 3:30pm and headed for Eugene. Those making this trip were: Ruby Smith, Louis Stibbard, Les Cooper, Chris Hirayama, Doug Taylor and son Tom and Keith Brunig, Leader.

LODGE PORCH

The porch is in; the sidewalks are in; the steps are in; the railing is up. Every one who has seen the job have fallen in love with the whole thing and think that it is wonderful and really adds a lot to the place.

But! We still owe money on it. The cost is \$496.00. Donations received amount to \$337.00. So! If you planned on contributing and have overlooked the matter please send it in now. To Dorothy Towlerton.

A few have complained about not putting the names of contributors in the concrete like first mentioned. Here is why it was not done. At the Chiefs meeting to which all Chiefs were invited, this plan was voted down because of the fact that so many have contributed so much without any publicity that it did not look quite proper to advertise the fact that the Chiefs were doing something, too. And Bob Medill, who first broached the idea, was tickled pink that it was voted down. As he says, he had lain awake at night trying to think of how he was going to do all that printing in the concrete and what to do it with and he did not come up with a good idea on how to do it.

LUCINDA BASCOM

At Eugene's School District 4 elementary instrument festival Monday night, May 25th Lucinda took second honors in violin.

HISTORY OF THE OBSIDIANS by Ray Sims

With "big" Mt Jefferson having been climbed twice, 3 Fingered Jack was next in this 1930 summer camp at Marion Lake.

Cliff Stalsberg, as leader of its climb during the 2nd week was the first climb of Jack by the Obsidians. The Presidents Tea was first held on the last Friday in honor of Henry Korn, our President and it was such a gala affair that it was to be repeated each year. And another first was the naming of the camp after our Presidents.

Another affair that has grown into the Obsidian year was the first reunion banquet of the camp, held this year at Osborn Hotel on Oct. 4, 1930. It was attended by campers and a few friends and the "movies" were shown taken by the club's movie camera of the summer camp.

In the 3 years of the Club's existence has grown to over 100 members and now the No. of Chiefs and Princesses has been increasing. It was at this camp banquet that Ed Johnson, Carl Knowles and Gene Pearson decided to become Chiefs even at this late date so by getting Ray Sims to be leader, the 4 left after the banquet to climb the N Sister, which had never been climbed after Labor Day before. There had been no bad storms, so the 4 crossed Collier Glacier and started up the west, loose side of the Mt. It was soft and sliding but the usual Camels Hump and those places were missed as we came out right at the snowfield below Prouty Pinnacle. A light snowfall was on the snowfield and the chimney lined with ice, so a route up at the right edge of the chimney was used and with cool weather only time to register in the book this Oct. 5, '30 was the latest. The usual return down the South Red Ridge was taken and more Chiefs were to be added.

MOUNTJOY

Smith and Wanda have returned from a vacation trip into Montana. A highlight of their trip was seeing movies & slides of the recent quake at Anchorage taken at the time of the disturbance taken by a relative.

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JIM SIMS RETURNS

Jim, who has been hitch hiking over the many countries of Europe for the past year and a half, spent 5 days with his Dad, Ray during the last of May. Jim left the day after Christmas 1962, crossed by bus to N.Y. and a ship to Southampton, England. A short time in London, across to Paris and south to the coast of Spain, where with 2 other boys, spent a month. Hiking to a number of cities in Italy and climbing Mt Elba, seeing the Grand Prix in Monaco. A week of skiing in Switzerland and then to Germany where 6 weeks working on a farm he learned a bit of the German language. Still in Germany he met a German family with a boy and a girl which proved to be comrades for the rest of his stay, going on a 3 weeks vacation on an island in the North Sea, then back to Heidelberg for a winter of schooling. During Easter vacation they visited Vienna and then came home by plane, a birthday present from his mother. This short story of Jim is my memory of the letters and cards from him. Ray Sims.

JO ANN BASCOM Has in the last issue of Summit magazine a story of last Labor Day Obsidian climb of Broken Top led by Dr. Bob Dark. This issue will eventually be available at the Lodge.

CHEMEKETANS made what sounds like a terrific trip when 31 of them took a two day trip to the Malheur Refuge April 18-19. A Golden Eagles nest with the young eating meat, Sandhill Cranes doing their mating dance, and thousands of other waterfowl. Geese nests were discovered as well as several kinds of ducks and an owl's nest. Sage Hens doing their mating dances were also seen as well as antelopes and other life. They went to the P-Ranch to stay over night and for supper and breakfast. Maybe we could do the same about that time of year. They reported excellent weather. It might be possible to do this by bus.

DON'T FORGET THE WORK PARTY JUNE 27th.

O B S I D I A N

Summer Camp

Prospectus



C A M P D A R K

35th Annual Summer Outing

August 2-15, 1964
at

Table Lake in

Mt. Jefferson Wild Area

The Obsidian Summer Camp will again be held in the vicinity of Mt. Jefferson, our sixth visit to this area. This year we will camp on the southeast side of Mt. Jefferson near Table Lake which is about one mile from Hole-in-the-Wall Park. This lake is about ten miles by good trail from the road head. Being located within the Mt. Jefferson Wild Area and about two miles to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. This area is as remote from civilization as one can get in Oregon. We will see strangers on our trips but probably won't see any near our camp site. Trips have been planned in every direction from camp so you may get to know these places better. Hunts Cove, Carl Lake, The Table, Bingham Basin, Whitewater Glacier, Goat Peak, Jefferson Lake, Hole-in-the-Wall, etc.

Two climbs of Mt. Jefferson have been scheduled for Thursdays. Mt. Jefferson is the most difficult to climb of our ten peaks. But not having to pack in and having less than 5000 in elevation to gain, it should not be too difficult for those in shape. The Committee suggests that ample time be given to packing in and those wishing to enjoy their stay to the utmost plan to take conditioning hikes before Camp. We will set up camp near Table Lake which will be ideal for swimming. There are many lakes in the area which will be suitable for swimming and fishing. We are working on plans for enjoyable camp-fires to cap our pleasure packed days. We plan to have several hikes primarily for the younger set.

REGISTRATION

Make reservations at Gilbert's Shoe Store, 49 East Broadway, Eugene or by mail with Gene Sebring, Rt 2, Box 87B, Eugene. A down payment of \$10 must accompany all reservations. The balance of the fee must be paid by July 20th, which also will be the deadline for signing up. A full refund will be made upon request until July 25th. This will enable us to plan ahead and obtain the necessary supplies and service that will make this outing enjoyable to all.

Please make checks payable to Obsidian's Inc., Outing Fund and send to Gene Sebring.

-FOOD-

Selma Vangsness will again be our cook. Meals will be served from Dinner Sunday, August 2nd thru lunch Saturday, August 15th. We will supply plates and bowls. Bring your own cup and silverware. This will help minimize dishwashing.

-BAGGAGE-

Persons wanting dunnage packed in by horse should deliver same to the Club House between the hours of 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. on Wednesday or Thursday, July 29 or 30th. There will be a charge of 35¢ per pound.

-FEE SCHEDULE-

Two Weeks		
	Adults & children 12 & over	\$60.00
	Children under 12	30.00
One Week		
	Adults & children 12 & Over	35.00
	Children under 12	17.50
One Day		
	Adults & Children 12 and over	6.00
	Children under 12	3.00

Non-members will pay \$5 additional. This fee includes all meals, cooking, use of camp equipment and the stewardship of your camp committee. Dunnage packed in by horse at 35¢ per pound. If riding horses are desired make arrangements with the committee.

-PERSONAL EQUIPMENT SUGGESTED-

1. A good sleeping bag and air mattress
2. Hiking boots
3. Wool socks
4. Sun glasses and sunburn prevention
5. Flashlight and extra bulb and batteries
6. Swim suit
7. Low shoes or moccasins
8. Packsack
9. Rain gear and warm clothing for chilly evenings

-SUMMER OUTING COMMITTEE-

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Dorothy Towlerton.....	345-4079
Gene Sebring, Chairman.....	343-5118