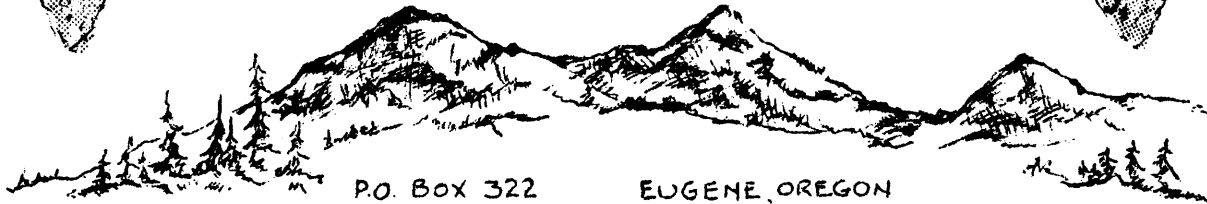




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OBSIDIAN DOIN'S

JULY 18-SAT-SPECIAL-Will meet at the four Winds Cafe at Sutherlin at 8:30 a.m. There Harry and Lois Wesley will take us to the summit of Mt. Scott. This is a huge rock formation 4000 feet high. Will drive to the summit. This is private property and the road has a locked gate near the entrance so it is imperative that we meet at the Four Winds Cafe. Wesleys have the key. Lots of Flowers. 180 miles round trip from Eug. Helen Weiser will handle this end.

JULY 19-McKenzie Pass to Big Lake over the Skyline Trail. Jim Jeppesen will lead.

JULY 25-26-Over the Obsidian Trail with Gene Sebring leading the way.

AUGUST 2-Erma Belle Lakes. This is up in the South Fork of the McKenzie country and again, Helen Weiser will lead.

AUGUST 8-9-Jefferson Park by way of the White Water Creek Trail with Clarence Landes giving marching orders.

AUGUST 16-Mt Fuji. The Upper Willamette country and near Gold Lake. Mark McLaughlin

August 22-23-Buck Meadows and Indian Hole. Frank Moore will lead.

AUGUST 29-Saturday. Yapoah Crater. This is on the Skyline Trail and south of the McKenzie Pass and about $\frac{1}{2}$ ways up one is in the greatest echo spot in Oregon. Derald Himber will lead this one.

AUGUST 30-Rosary Lakes and Maiden Peak. This is up in the Willamette Pass country. Clarence Landes will lead this one.

SEPT. 5-6-7-Green Lakes country and a climb Broken Top. Clarence Landes is leading this, too.

CLIMBS

JULY 18-19-Three Fingered Jack led by Dave Burwell.

JULY 18-19-Mt Jefferson led by Tom Taylor

JULY 18-19-Mt. Hood. The north side and led by Jim Harrang.

JULY 25-26-Diamond Peak led by Frank Moore.

July 25-26-The North Sister led by Bob Ashworth.

AUGUST 1-2-Mt Hood led by Dick Stanfield

AUGUST 1-2-The North Sister again led by Howard Byerly.

AUGUST 8-9-Middle Sister led by Mike Stahl.

AUGUST 8-9-Mt. Jefferson led by Gene Sebring from Summer Camp.

AUGUST 15-16-Mt. Thielsen Led by Norman Hasek.

AUGUST 15-16-Mt Washington. Norm Lee, Ldr.

AUGUST 22-23-South Sister led by James Jeppesen.

AUGUST 29-30-Three Fingered Jack and the Leader is Howard Byerly.

SEPTEMBER 5-6-7-Take your pick of three. North Sister led by Bob Bauman-South Sister led by Ed Trione and Broken Top led by Clarence Landes.

ANNUAL CONVENTION FWOC

Sign-up deadline is August 15th. This as has been mentioned before, will be at Camp Bosco some 30 miles from Seattle. Go east out of Seattle on Hiway 10 for about 17 mi and then north on 15B. Sept. 5-6-7. Cost is \$15 and includes lunch Sat. thru to lunch Monday. Send remittance and reservation to Mrs. William Calder, 5014 13th So. Seattle 98108.

* ALL OBSIDIAN LADIES *
* are invited to a Watermelon Party to be *
* held at Obsidian Lodge, 7:30 p.m., *
* Aug. 17; entertainment will include a *
* seed spitting contest and other hilar- *
* ious events. This is a NO-Host party. *

DEDICATION OF
PAUL WEISER MEMORIAL
JULY 18-6:30 PM

Pot-luck dinner night will be a dedication programme in memory of our worthy member and beloved friend. Motion pictures with our new projector of adventure, thrills & excitement and scenic beauty--a fun short, too. If you miss this one you'll be sorry. AUGUST 29th-Potluck. There will be a programme.

PRINCESS DOINGS

Luscious dessert by Hostess Moon Dancer (H.S.) started the June 15th meeting. Two letterhead designs by Myrlte Smith & paper samples obtained by Pr. Lil' Warbler were presented; white bond was chosen for the final mimeographing; the committee - Lil' Warbler, Gray Feather, High Sleeper, and Orange Blossom will make further decisions on this project. Decided to acquire good electric can opener & knife sharpener with Gold Bond Stamps; continuing to collect the stamps and validated back covers. Betty Crocker coupons will also be continued - the silverware obtained with them is a fine addition to the Lodge kitchen. After much discussion, the two Board members present were asked to suggest to the Board and Ent. Chm. a party for all Obsidian women. Coming hikes were described by Helen S. and Dorothy T. Princess Many Ponies invited the group for their July 20th meeting.

THAT WOMAN, INA FOSS

Now she is back east in Mass. she is helping a sister take care of an uncle of theirs. Then she is to come back to Tucson Arizona, to help her children for a few weeks. Ina says she sure misses us all and would like to join us in another summer camp. We would sure like to have her with us, too. We miss you, Ina.

BOARD DOIN'S

Rather a quiet night.

Bills allowed. EWEB \$17.01. Mishlers for paper and correction fluid, \$19.55. Stamps 200 four cent-\$8. 6 climbing ropes, \$66.68.

Next Board Meeting will be Sept. 9th. New member elected to the Obsidians was Mrs Esther M. Murphy of 1590 Acacia Avenue. Welcome to you, Esther.

FOR SALE

Bob Dark has six ropes, 3/8 x 120 ft. Gold line lay, which were sent to him when an order from the co-op was duplicated by mistake. He is going to ship these ropes back in one week unless there are enough climbers who would like a new rope at \$12.44 each, which is the cost of the ropes plus freight. Anyone interested call Bob Dark at 344-7031 during working hours and at 345-3780 evenings.

AMERICAN ALPINE CLUB ANNUAL listing the mountain climbing accidents for the last year has been received from them. If any of you would like your own copy send 35¢ to American Alpine Club, 113 East 90th St. New York 28 N.Y. This includes postage.

GOLD BOND STAMPS AND VALIDATED STAMP BOOK COVERS ARE STILL WANTED BY THE CLUB. SEND YOURS TO NELLIE McWILLIAMS, 810 WEST 26th.

Since the ALL WOMENS party going to be pretty sloppy do not wear dress-up clothes.

MY FAIR LADY

It is not the policy of the Obsidian Publications to give publicity to attractions other than Obsidian, but we have been requested to do so in this instance and as all the proceeds from this show is to go to the building of a civic auditorium we are going to grant this request.

MY FAIR LADY is being directed by Edward Ragozzino, who, among others directed by him are Oklahoma, Carousel, and Music Man. The cast has been in steady rehearsal since in May. All are working without any remuneration.

The dates are July 30-31; August 1-6-7-8 13-14-15. At South Eugene High. Prices: Main floor run from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Balcony \$1.50. The opening night calss for full formal dress. To insure yourself of a seat it is requested that you mail in your reservation with check now. Send to Lane County Auditorium Association. My Fair Lady 400 East 19th Avenue. Eugene.

RANGER DISTRICT MAPS

Several Ranger District maps have just been received from the Forest Service and are at the Lodge. These consist of the following: Willamette National Forest, one each of the districts, Oakridge, Rigdon, and Salt Creek, Lowell district, Detroit, Mill City and of the Cascadia Ranger district. Mary's Peak & Waldport district in the Siuslaw Forest, and one of the Smith River-Mapleton districts in the Siuslaw. These maps are 17 by 20 inches. The editor would like to keep them himself, but they are addressed to the Obsidian's and principally, to the Search and Rescue branch.

Also in the mail from the Forest Service is the latest map of the Three Sisters Wilderness Area. This map contains a most complete index of all the various trails including what is to be found along these also some very good pictures of what there is to see.

Along with the map is their latest National Forest Campground Directory of all the National Forest Campgrounds in Oregon and Washington.

AUGUST BULLETIN

As has been the practice since the beginning there will be no Bulletin published in August. We are all too busy with summer camp to be bothered. Will either see you in Summer Camp, or in September.

SANTIAM APPLE TREE

Bob Medill says that when he crossed the Santiam Pass June 15th the apple tree mentioned in the last couple of Bulletins the tree was in full bloom. It is just at the edge of the Hiway on the right hand side when going to the town of Sisters.

JUSTICE WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

Is again leading a pack trip over the 30 miles of coast line in the Olympic National Park & has invited interested Obsidians to go along. This is his first trip since 1958 along this isolated coast line. If interested write to: Mrs. John A Dyer, 1835 7th Ave West Seattle 98119.

THE LADIES, GOD BLESS 'em

The porch fund now shows a minus of \$88.83 & if it wasn't for the women it would be a lot more. They are responding much more liberally than the Chiefs. The Chiefs underwrote the costs and have not contributed like it was thot they would. Some of them have contributed up to \$25 - one giving as much as \$27, but we are still short \$83.00.

WORK PARTY

The work party consisted of only the 4 old faithful ones so the amount of work accomplished was not as much as was hoped for, but at that they did quite a bit. With two climbs listed for that Saturday and a Saturday trip also on, this probably accounts for the poor showing. More work needs to be done, that is, pressing work, and another work trip will have to be called.

OBSIDIANS SUFFER PROMOTIONS

Francis Dart was promoted to full professorship at the University. We know that you earned it, Francis, but we extend our congratulations.

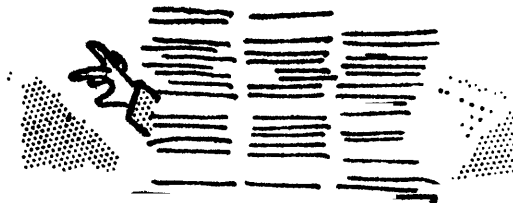
Don Hunter was promoted to Associate Professor. He is head of the Audio-Visual Department of the Library at the University. Now Don, does this mean that you will have more time for yourself, or does it mean that you will be on the go 24 hours a day instead of the 20 that you have been going?

Karl & Ruth Onthank's grandson Allen Heinrich, graduated from U.O. this June and this event brought his brother and father over for a visit. Allen will spent the summer in geology work in Utah.

Dr. Marian Miller has graduated from a psychiatric training program for medical practitioners at the Menninger Foundation, in Topeka, Kansas, and will return to Eugene this summer.

Congratulations to our High School graduates: Gladys Anamarie Asconeguy, Sandra Jean Chase, Harrick Harlow Hudson, Reeve Johannis, Noelle McCornack, Karen Meats, and Don Lyon.

Mike Bray, Junior at South Eugene High has been chosen by AFS to spend the summer in Bremen, Germany.



THE EDITOR

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KENNETH AND ROBIN LODEWICK are remodeling and enlarging their home at University and 25th.

TOM TAYLOR is having built a new home on east 37th in the 100 block.

THE REGISTER-GUARD

Has asked us to try and get our announcements in to them all together. The way it is now and has been in the past was for the Trips leader, the Climb leader and the Entertainment Committee to send in their items separately with the result that the R-G has had to have three separate items each week giving publicity to our activities and they would prefer to have them all go in together. This seemed like a reasonable request so the different persons who are responsible are going to try to get together on this and have it done.

MT. SHASTA July 4-5

We arrived at the Mt Shasta Lodge late on Saturday afternoon and camped at a car campground just below there. Left camp at 3:30 a.m. and arrived on top at 12:30 p.m. and were back down at 4 p.m. after much hunting for good glissades. On the ascent in the morning, the snow was quite hard and made excellent walking with crampons, and for good glissading on the descent. A number of people got altitude sickness and almost everyone was feeling a little ill from it. However, all persevered and 100% made it to the top. Climbers were: Gordon W. Gribble, Tom Gann, Bob and Tom Bauman, Eugene Johnson, Bob Ashworth, Bill Robinson, Steve Moore, Del Blattler, Ron Funke, Bob Dark, John Nosler, Dave McDaniels. Floyd Bard, Asst. leader and Charla Eubanks, Leader.

STEHEKIN MOUNTAIN CLUB

Another new outdoor and mountain club just organized in Washington. Only 8 Charter members, but at least it is a beginning and should grow.

MARY'S PEAK May 24

Left Eugene at 8 a.m. Left OSU campus in Corvallis at 9:15. Drove to Philomath, took Newport Hiway west about 3 miles turned south onto Wood's Creek road. Traveled 8 miles on this rock road to reach the starting point of the trail (see Mary's Peak Topog Map). The trail begins at an elevation of about 2000 feet on the north end of the mountain. The first mile of the trail was fairly level and easy. A small stream was crossed about 100 yards before the trail started a steep rise up the peak. This middle portion of the trail was a steep switchback trail which led into a beautiful alpine meadow about one mile north of the summit. We ate lunch in the meadow in the warm sunshine and admired the smooth snowfields, stately Noble firs and meadow wild flowers. The final one mi. to the top was across the grassy meadows. The children enjoyed glissading down the steep snowfields near the top while the adults rested in the warm sunshine. Total round trip was about 7 miles, 2000 feet elevation change. Returned to cars about 4 p.m., back to Corvallis 4:45. Those on trip were Ceselia Abbot, Barbara Hasek, Art Johnson, Lizabeth McMullin, Phil Krysl, Elwina Meachem, Mac and Nellie McWilliams, Helen Weiser, Wendy and Jonathin Krakuer, Debra, Janet, David, Bonnie and Edward Trione. Edward Trione, Leader.

HE HE MOUNTAIN May 23 Saturday trip

women and 2 men participating-left 19 and Patterson 8:00 a.m. Drove up the McKenzie to Nimrod-crossed the river on Rosboro's new bridge. Drove up Quartz Creek (a permit had to be obtained to go thru Rosboro's holdings) to Wagon Wheel Pass. Left cars here and hiked along road to the trail. Hike on trail was $\frac{1}{2}$ mile to Lookout. Then back to cars and drove down Fall Crk. side to town. Was a beautiful, clear day and we saw mountains from Hood to Diamond. Hikers were: Dr. H.C. McCornack, Forrest White, Ruby Smith, Elizabeth McMullin, Elain Whiteveen. Helen Smith, Leader.

THREE FINGERED JACK June 20-21

We drove to Santiam Lodge on Saturday and camped at the campground where the Sky Line Trail starts. Weather was partly cloudy. We left camp at 4:45 a.m. and hiked north on the Skyline Trail for $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles, then cross country for $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles to the wester base of the mountain. We climbed the snow covered scree slope to the top of the south ridge, and then followed the ridge to the top. Arrived at the Crawl at 12:30 p.m. and at the top at 1:30. cont. next column

Early in the morning it was cloudy and windy. Clouds blew over the ridge as we climbed it. The wind died down and the clouds blew over and the afternoon was beautiful. On the way down part of the party got off the trail and came out at the Hiway about 1 mile west of Santiam Lodge. The trail was entirely covered with snow and was difficult to follow. On this climb were Armin and Ingrid Wehrle, Dennis Holverstott, Cal Crawford, Ron Funke, Frank Moore, Rick Craven and Lucy Shattenkerk. Wilma McBee went as far as the Crawl and decided to go no further. Bob Ashworth, Ldr.

SOUTH SISTER June 20-21

Cars were parked at Devils Lake Campground on Century Drive along the side of the road as the campground was covered by 2 to 5 feet of snow. Hiked up Hell Creek to the plains above and to the West of Moraine Lake. Here there were a few bare spots with barely adequate amounts of fire wood. We traveled over snow which covered blazes on trees the entire way. All eleven of the group arrived by 5:30 p.m. the 20th and cooked supper. Weather sunny but with a cold wind. During night water which had been obtained from melting snow was frozen in the pans. The wind blew mighty cold and all were glad to be snug in their tents or under tarps. In the morning when we got up at 4 a cold fog covered the hills. By 5 a.m. these had disappeared and the mountains stood out in the crisp air. When we left at 5:30 a.m. for the climb the cold wind had started to blow again. The snow was frozen hard and the walking across the approaches to the South Ridge was easy. On the way 1 of the younger boys who had not been feeling well became quite ill. He rested awhile and then continued up the lower slopes. At the first rest stop he & his father returned to camp. The 9 remaining climbed rapidly in the cold wind and clear, slightly overcast sky until all reached the summit at 9:30 a.m. There was no lake-Just snow and the same biting wind. The South Ridge was frozen and mostly snow covered. We dug the box out of the snow and signed the register. After a short snack we headed down to camp and out to the road arriving about 2:30 p.m. On this climb were: Bill & Scott Martyn, Doug and David Spencer, Del Blattler, David Sakura, John Vaaler, Bill Robinson, Steve Moore, Gary and Mark Tepfer. Wm. Martyn was the leader.

MT. WASHINGTON June 6-7

Cancelled account of adverse weather. -- Brian Gannon was the leader.

MT ST. HELENS June 13-14

Most of the climbers drove to Spirit Lake on the afternoon of June 13th. It was decided to camp at Spirit Lake instead of timberline because of better conditions. The climb was started Sunday morning, leaving the parking lot at Timberline at 4 a.m. The weather looked threatening for about an hour until we were high enough to be above the clouds. The rest of the day was spent in sunshine with the clouds filling the valley below. The route was by way of Dogs Head, the party roping up at the rock formation and remained so until the top was reached. We reached the top in a little over 6½ hours. The descent was made in short time because the snow was in perfect condition for glissading and we literally slide off of the mountain. We had five climbers under 12 years of age who are to be commended for doing a very good job as did all the rest of the group. Climbers: Bob Dark, Jim Jeppeson, Charla Eubanks, Ron Funke, Rick Craven, Lee Cooley, Tom Bauman, Derald Himber, Jonathin, Wendy and Karen Krakauer, Dr. Lewis Krakauer, Dave Sakura, Rex, Brad and Kent Stevens, Fran Jeppesen, Steve Moore and D.P. Blattler, Bob Dark and Jim Jeppesen, Leaders.

MT WASHINGTON June 14

On Saturday the thirteenth, our very large party of three hiked from Hoodo Ski Bowl to Big Lake where we camped for the climb. That afternoon I did some reconnaissance around the east side of the Lake and discovered tracks going cross country directly to the North Ridge. At about 3 a.m. Sunday morning the Mazamas woke us up, as they passed near camp heading towards the mountain. By 4 a.m. we were also on the trail and reached the bottom of the ridge at 7. We found ourselves socked in with clouds, but otherwise the weather was fine. We ascended the ridge, climbed the pinnacle and reached the top at 9 a.m. There were some brief periods of clearing while on top and we were able to see from the Three Sisters to the pinnacle of Jefferson. Finally after spending an hour and ½ on top we heard the Mazamas far below us on the ridge and so descending the pinnacle in order to stay out of their way. We ate our lunch behind a small gnedarme on the ridge and then returned to camp at about 3 p.m. Members on this climb were: Tom Gamme, Chet and Bob Bauman, Leader.

MT THIELSEN June 27-28

A beautiful and clear day-moderate temperature - 27 signed up - 2 did not start-25 made the summit - 22 summit certificates

were issued and 20 climbers paid fees (leader and assistant leader paid no fees) (NOTE: 3 of the four boys that were late did not pay their climbing fees so I still have their summit certificates; they asked to come to my place to get them later). Departure time 5:50 a.m. Arrived at base of pinnacle 10:45. Main party back at cars by 2:30 p.m. Snow was firm on the way up; was softening some by afternoon, but was pretty good for glissading. There was about one mile of trail covered with snow and about 2/3 of the distance from timberline to the top that was snow filled but some of this could be missed by going either to the left or right. Used by ones who didn't like the snow. Going with Clarence Landes, leader & Charla Eubanks, Asst. Ldr. Others Roberta Eubanks, Ellen and Osa Thatcher, Dennis Holverstoff, Cliff Tyler, Jonn Nosler, John Vaaler, Bob Cox, Bob Ashworth, Steve Moore, Tom Bauman, C. D. Clark, Ron Funke, Tom Gann, Frances Jeppesen, Mike Lorenzen, Bob Bauman, Tobey Hoover, Wall Kuykendall, Mike Jones, Randy Povey and Gary Gravel were the late arrivals.

NORTH SISTER June 27-28.

This climb was cancelled because the McKenzie Pass was closed and this made the mountain very inaccessible and snow conditions on the mountain were too severe. Charla Eubanks was the leader and in her opinion conditions were too dangerous. NUCLEAR POWER COSTS COMING DOWN.

President Johnson had this to say, "In the past several months we have achieved an economic break through in the use of large-scale reactors for commercial power. As a result of this rapid progress we are years ahead of our planned progress."

Several months back an article in the Obsidian Bulletin told of a visit to a reactor plant in California where the statement was made that in the near future the costs of producing electricity by atomic power were now on a level with the costs of producing it with coal or oil and they at the plant, felt sure that in the not too far distance the costs would come down still further to be comparable to the cost of producing electricity hydro-electrically and maybe, all things considered, be produced cheaper.

In the face of all this why allow the construction of dams to go on beyond the need for water conservation and flow control? Oregon is fast losing its rivers and streams and has already lost a lot of its beautifully clear water. Every dam going in increases the turbidity of our streams.

HISTORY OF THE OBSIDIANS

by Ray Sims part 17

As in the beginnig, when an aspirant wanted to climb a mountain, they just got someone to go with them and that is what happened a week later than the North Sister climb-on October 12, 1930-Dorr Hamlin persuaded Cliff Stalsberg, Roy Whytal and Ray Sims to go in and climb the Middle Sister-with snow on the ground at Frog Camp-the party was in snow all the way- with 18 inches of powder snow on top-Ray Sims only went as far as Obsidian Camp.

At one of the regular directors meetings during the fall, Dr John Straub was nominated to become an honorary member to be voted upon at the regular annual meeting. Also the matter of taking in Junior Obsidians was discussed. A report of the Outing Committee showed a profit of 84 cents for the Marion Lake summer Camp.

Annual meeting October 7, 1930, was held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms with 40 members and friends present. The secretary reported the club had grown to 107 active members, and 26 associates. Dean John Straub was elected an Honorary Member having left the first registry book on the summit of the Middle Sister in 1892.

A special meeting was called for the Directors for October 8, 1930, to elect officers. John Bovard had sent in his resignation as a director and helen Kilpatrick was elected to take his place. J. Ed Turnbull was elected to be President for the 4th year of the Obsidians. Other directors being Brown, Sims, Adams (Elmer) Ogden Waldorf, Dotson, Korn, Kilpatrick and Neal HARDESTY MOUNTAIN LOOKOUT TRIP June 6th

Neither rain, nor clouds, nor downed timber could dampen the desire of Obsidians to eat lunch at the Hardesty Mountain Lookout on Saturday June 6th. Between raindrops we scrambled over, under, and around timber fallen across the trail pausing only long enough en-route to admire the profusion of early flowers which were blooming every step of the way. Among those blooming were yellow violets, Oregon grape, trillium, erythronium, calypso orchids, wild currant and others. Those making the trip were Helen Weiser, Derald Himber, Forest White, Helen Smith and Margaret Wiese, Leader. FROM LIKE McCLOSKEY

The Wilderness Bill reported out of the House Interior Comm. June 18 is expected on the floor sometime the later part of July. In the Bill mining is to be permitted another 25 years, altho the Bill is expected to be reported under a rule that allows
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amendments from the floor. Another rider in the Bill is to knock 3500 acres out of the heart of the San Geronio Wild Area. it is reported that Congressman Robert Duncan has worked towards the elimination of both these riders and a letter to him will help WILDERNESS RECLASSIFICATION NORTHWEST

Seven units remain to be processed and will be handled in this order. Jefferson Wilderness, Eagle Cap addition (part of the Minam Valley) North Cascades, Sky Lakes Limited Area, Cougar Lakes Limited Area, Eagle Creek Limited and Alpine Lakes. COAST REDWOODS

July issue of the National Geographic detailing the discovery of the world's tallest tree on Redwood Creek near Orick, the Geographic Society presented a plan to President Johnson to place these grooves in public ownership. They are now owned by Georgia-Pacific.

MOTORIZED EQUIPMENT

Enactment of the Wilderness Bill will ban all motorized equipment including boats, saws, generators, pumps and winches. The Pacific Northwest Region of the Forest Service has moved in advance of this Act to ban all internal combustion equipment. Enforcement of these new regulations has been helped by the recent passage of H.R. 7588 which will convey jurisdiction to U.S. Commissioners in local communities.

WILD RIVERS

Work on preserving some of Oregon's Wild Rivers is progressing. Owners of mining claims which antedate the withdrawal of Newberry Crater area from mineral entry, are now trying to take their claims to patent. The claims are on Little Crater and front on East Lake and are for pumice mining. The FWOC was instrumental in persuading Congress to withdraw this area from mining in 1945. These old claims provide the only opportunity for the intrusion of private ownership into this area. At a recent patent hearing held by the BLM it was shown that only about \$500 worth of pumice is mined annually. The area is well recognized as a site for a private resort.

DAVID E. FAVILLE

Dave flew up to Eugene during commencement week-end and presided at the 50th annual meeting of the School of Business at the University. He also dropped in to say "Helloe" to a few Obsidian Friends. He was sorry that he did not have more time to see more, but plans on being up here this fall and make more contacts. Maybe we will see you at the Chiefs Reunion, Dave.

J. MICHAEL McCLOSKEY REPORT ON MT JEFF. AREA

The hearing was held in Salem, June 2.

Testimony at the hearing was 8 to 5 in favor of the enlarging of the area, according to Mike.

a dozen conservation and outdoor organizations banded together to recommend enlarging the area proposed for wilderness administration to at least 101,394 acres. Additions were recommended of 470 acres along Pamela Creek, 450 acres along Marion Creek, 980 acres around Firecamp Lakes and 1120 acres around Square & Long Lakes. In addition, it was suggested that the 1430 acres Marion Lake Scenic Area be made part of the Wilderness Area.

The Forest Service has proposed a Wild Area of only 96,944 Acres. However, this proposal does represent an increase of 10,244 acres over the present size of the Primitive Area. Originally, tho, the conservation groups had recommended a Wilderness area of 117,276 acres. The groups said they still regard this as the optimum proposal, with the proposal of 101,394 acres as the minimum size. The groups agreeing on these points were the Oregon Cascades Conservation Council, The Mazamas Chemeketans, Obsidians, Northwest Chapter Sierra Club, Oregon Chapter Nature Conservancy, OSU Mountain Club, Friends of the 3 Sisters, The Mountaineers, Eugene Natural History Society, FWOC, Oregon Wildlife Federation, Wilderness Society, Trails Club of Oregon, Save-The-Minam, Inc. and Salem Chamber of Commerce.

Opposing the conservation groups and joining in support of the Forest Service proposal were the Industrial Forestry Association, the Western Forestry and Conservation Association, the Pacific Logging Congress, the Oregon Logging Congress, the Columbia River Section of the Society of American Foresters and Chamber of Commerce from Portland, Eugene, Redmond, Madras and Prineville. One business group from the North Santiam area also expressed a desire to see less acreage included than the F.S. proposed. Also asking for less acreage were 3 witnesses who favored study of the potential for a ski development on the Eastern side of the Three Fingered Jack. An application for a ski development there had been turned down by the Forest Service last winter. The site was found to be unsuitable and unneeded.

JULY FOURTH PICNIC

Thirty-five or forty people attended in just comfortable weather. One of the most bountiful and delightful tables ever put on at a pot-luck. cont. next column

Seemed like the Ladies all tried to outdo themselves with the result that every one overate.

Three gallons of homemade icecream were made, two of vanilla and one of chocolate. Everybody so full that only two gallons were eaten.

After the dinner sitting around the camp fire was in order and enjoyed while tall tales were spun.

When it got dark enough selections of pictures of past summer camps were shown.

Everyone gave their thanks to the Medill people for the use of their grounds, but the Medill's got as much pleasure out of the party as anyone and say, "Come again". GOLD LAKE SKI AND SNOWSHOE TRIP March 28

A very enjoyable trip was made into Gold Lake with Donn Chase & Paul Griffin using skis and Robin Lodewick, Susan Wilkins and Art Johnson on snow shoes. The shelter at Gold Lake was completely buried, so we had to dig our way into it to eat. The sun was out so several took naps in the snow and got sun tans and others explored the lake and surrounding territory. We left the lake at about 2:00 p.m. and most of the party attended the Obsidian Pot-luck at the club-house that evening.

OUR RUTH HOPSON

Is a woman of many accomplishments and apparently not afraid to try anything once as she has proved this past year. Ruth is on sabbatical from Portland Center, Division of Continuing Education. She got a 4 wheel drive truck, fitted up for living and took off for a tour that took her thru 17 States. Traveling alone her wanderings took her over Wyoming, Big Bend country in Texas and over Arizona's Navajo country, as well as Southern and Eastern States.

She teaches general geology and Oregon geology and minerals, so rocks were one of her prime interests on this trip and she gathered so many that at times she had to box-up her rock collection and ship them home. Another of Ruth's loves is the study of glaciers in which she has made detailed studies over a good many years.

Dr Ruth Hopson began her college studies at Monmouth then graduated from the University of Oregon, then to Cornell for her Doctorate.

Went on exploration trips and study trips with the Geological Society of Oregon, done work in Girl Scout Camps, acted as Ranger Naturalist in the Lava Beds National Monument and at Crater Lake National Park.

This summer she again directs Basic Conservation Workshop for Teachers at Hoodo Ski Bowl.

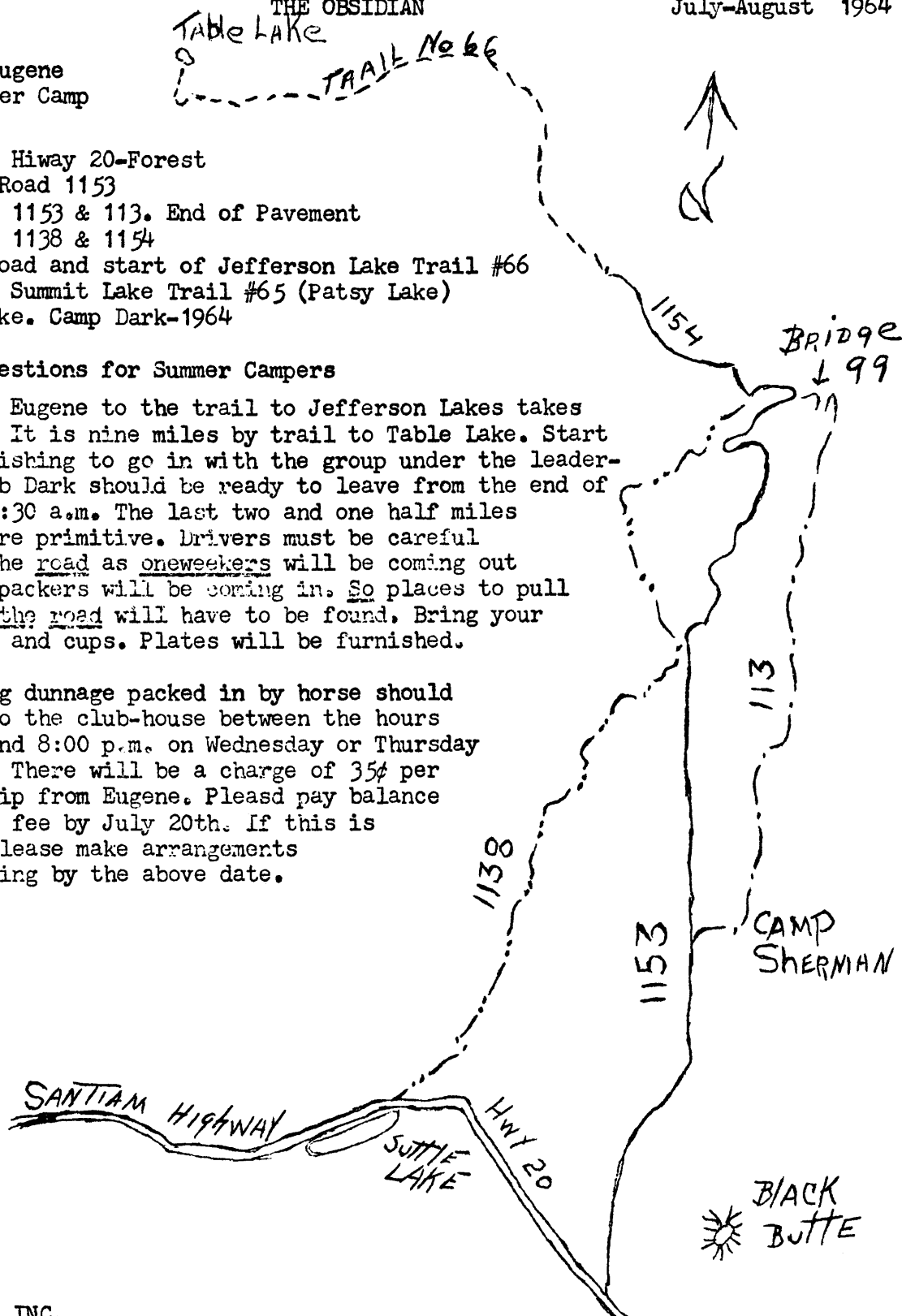
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to Summer Camp

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- 104.8-Junction 1153 & 113. End of Pavement
- 115.8-Junction 1138 & 1154
- 118.3-End of road and start of Jefferson Lake Trail #66
- 126.3-Junction Summit Lake Trail #65 (Patsy Lake)
- 127.3-Table Lake. Camp Dark-1964

Hints and Suggestions for Summer Campers

The drive from Eugene to the trail to Jefferson Lakes takes about 3 hours. It is nine miles by trail to Table Lake. Start early. Those wishing to go in with the group under the leadership of Dr. Bob Dark should be ready to leave from the end of the road by 10:30 a.m. The last two and one half miles of the road are primitive. Drivers must be careful not to block the road as onweekers will be coming out first and the packers will be coming in. So places to pull your cars off the road will have to be found. Bring your own silverware and cups. Plates will be furnished.

Persons wanting dunnage packed in by horse should deliver same to the club-house between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday or Thursday July 29 or 30. There will be a charge of 35¢ per pound round trip from Eugene. Please pay balance of Summer Camp fee by July 20th. If this is not feasible please make arrangements with Gene Sebring by the above date.



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