



The OBSIDIAN

JUNE 1965 ~~Box 322 EUGENE, OREGON 97401~~ No. 9

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COMING EVENTS

- June 12 - Hardesty Mt. Dorothy Towlerlton.
June 13 - Portland Zoo.
June 20 - Indian Ridge. Dave Burwell.
June 26 - Vivian Lake. Donn Chase.
June 27 - Fairview Mt. Bob Northrop.
July 3-4-5 - Mink Lake & Pack Saddle Mt. .
John McManigal.
July 10 - Wildcat Mt. Helen Hughes.

CLIMBS

- June 12-13 - Mt. St Helens
Rex & Kent Stevens.
June 12-13 - Mt. Washington. Brian Gannon.
June 19-20 - South Sister. John Nosler.
Mt. Thielsen. Chapin Clark.
Jefferson. No Leader Yet.
June 26-27 - Mt. Hood. Dick Stanfield.
Washington. Bob Bauman.
July 3-4 - North Sister. Howard Byerly.
3 Fingered Jack. Steve Moore.
Mt. Shasta. No leader yet.
July 10-11-Snow School. Jeff Park. T. Taylor

ENTERTAINMENT.

July 4th. The Entertainment Committee has listed a picnic at Art & Betty Herron's and the Trips Committee has listed a picnic at the Medill's. -SO- The Fourth of July picnic will be at the Herron's.

PRINCESS DOINGS

Florence Sims invites the Princesses to meet at her home, 1040 Willa, on Monday June 21, 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDS OF THE THREE SISTERS

And this has nothing to do with Sacred Heart, but about Friends of the North, Middle and South Sisters having their annual encampment, which will be held July 3-4-5 along the Northeast slopes of Broken Top at a place called Park Meadows. For information on how to get there, what to take, pack limits, etc., contact Dale Carlson, Leaburg, Frances Newsom, Eugene, Dr Robert Storm, Corvallis, Dr Ruth Hopson, Portland State, Portland,

RHONDA JOHANNIS leaves for Ft. McClellan, Ala. for four weeks active duty in the 9th annual WAC orientation class. she will be

FIRST CLIMB A SUCCESS

The first Obsidian climb of 1965 was successfully completed Sunday, May 30th. Howard Byerly led a climb of Mt. McLoughlin in clear but cold weather and reported it to be very interesting this time of year. The Climbing Committee has one of the largest climbing schedules in years and we hope this climb is an indication of many more successful climbs this summer.

ROPES STILL MISSING

The last request in the Bulletin turned up one Obsidian rope. There are several still out. If you have an Obsidian rope or know of the whereabouts of one, please call Bob Dark, 345-3780. Because of the large number of climbs scheduled this summer we need every rope.

TUPPERWARE PARTY

The May 17th Tupperware Party brought about \$25 to increase the Princess treasury. This will be added to the Rummage money and used for improvement of the Lodge. 17 attended the party, and Marie Cantwell, saleslady, provided an evening of entertainment. Hostesses Florence Sims, Nellie McWilliams, Margaret Markley and Mary Castelleo served delicious strawberry shortcake. The Princesses decided to use their Gold Bond stamps and points to acquire thermos coffee servers for the Lodge.

FEDERATION OF WESTERN OUTDOOR CLUBS CONVENTION

Labor Day seems like a long way in the future, but it is approaching rapidly and it is not too early to make your plans if you intend to attend.

Will be held this year at University of California at Santa Barbara, Sept 4-5-6. Meals and double room is \$19.50, registration \$5, total \$24.50. Entire facilities of the campus will be at your disposal.

FOR SALE Brand new Coleman 2 burner gasoline stove. This stove is the same as a new stove just out of the store as it has never been used. And only eight dollars. It can be seen at the Club House. It belongs to Olga Mortensen, phone 343-4856.

sworn in as Cadet Corporal WAC reserve.

BOARD MEETING

Everything was go with bills allowed:

EWEB.....\$21.05
Incorporation filing fee.....\$ 5.00
Liars cup etching.....\$ 2.28
Postage, bulletin.....\$ 8.00
Mishlers. bulletin supplies.....\$28.60
Spray, poison oak.....\$17.40
Greyhound bus.....\$155.20
Schedules, trips and climbs.....\$59.70

Took in two new members, Steven Ross, 3530 Ferry, Eugene and Viola Gordon, 648 Ellsworth, Eugene.

Read an offer from Ray Harris offering to come to the Lodge when wanted with his new power brush cutter to open up trails. Entertainment Chm. Ray Cavagnaro reports that everything is going according to plan Climbing Chm. Bob Dark reported that six new ropes have been ordered and that plans have been made to dye ropes in a secret manner and to put the name "OBSIDIAN" on all our ropes from now on. See Bobs letter in another place.

Trips Chm. Rex Stevens reports that he had a lot of requests for Sat. trips, but that they are not being attended by enough people to justify all the extra trouble of scheduling them and finding leaders. However will continue.

The book "Mountaineering. The Freedom of the Hills" arrived.

Mac has bought two gallons of poison oak spray and soon the poison oak is going to catch it.

Mike Stahl has been appointed to head the new committee to draw up plans for parking lot extension and laying out the trails covering our property and also to lay out the boundaries of our property.

Mary Jo, membership chm., reported that arrowhead emblems have been just about exhausted so was ordered to send for 100.

Received from the Forest Service two maps one of the Wenatchee National Forest and 1 of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest.

THRU THE VIEWFINDER

PROFESSOR JOHN ALLEN, Chief Hot Foot. You can add his address in your Chief Book. It is Professor John Allen, Portland State College, Portland. He was discovered by Ray Sims when John was showing pictures at Natural History Society held at the University. It was their first meeting since John was initiated back in 1932.

ARTHUR STEELE Jr., son of Art Steele, Sr., is one of 3 students from Eugene that have won top all-campus awards at Oregon State. MICHAEL BRAY of South Eugene Hi has won a first place award in regional competition of the American Asso., of Teachers of German. As far as we can learn only three such awards were made in Oregon.

CLARENCE AND DOROTHY SCHERER and children are going to have quite a trip for themselves, Clarence has a sister in Wisconsin and one in Ohio and a brother in New Jersey all of whom they will visit. While on tour they intend to visit the Worlds Fair as well as Washington, D. C. and also will visit Philadelphia. They will travel by train which will be the first experience traveling this way for the children.

RICHARD STANFIELD. The bachelors among the Obsidians will lose another member as Rich and BarbaraHinsworth plan on a marriage this summer.

Both are attending Southern Oregon Colledge.

ALVIN LYNCH has been elected to the National Society of Certified Public Accountants as a member.

HELEN KILPATRICK kicking up her heels down in San Francisco. She went with the Senior Citizens, who chartered a special bus and toured the town from Golden Gate to China Town having a guide all the time so as not to miss anything.

MARTHA BERKEY has been awarded the WoHeLo Medallion, special recognition award presented to high school Camp Fire Girls. Only two such awards were presented to Eugene girls.

The award is a symbol of personal achievement and of outstanding service to others.

Martha's service projects were swimming lessons to handicapped children, playing host for the American Field Service students for the schoolyear and writing weekly broadcasts of high school news for two radio stations.

She has had 10 years of summer camping experience and served as counselor-intraining for the last two summers.

MOZELLE HAIR. Our best wishes to you. Mozelle is moving soon to Portland. Mozelle helped organize the Obsidians and took a leading part in many of their early activities. With the Mazamas she climbed Mt. Hood, St. Helens, Mt. Adams, the Middle and South Sisters.

DR. ROBERT DARK, from President of the Obsidians to the Presidency of the Lane Co. District Dental Society. Nothing like keeping busy, is ther Bob?

ALAN & LORENA REID are in the nursery business, specializing in lilys, iris and wild flowers. Go out and give them a visit.

MAP, COMPASS AND CAMPFIRE

In the Obsidian mail is a description of a 64 page book of the above name. The section on maps describes scale, land surveys, townships, sections, errors, land description, lines and corners, topogs, latitude and longitude and magnetic poles.

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The compass: declination, scales, types, obtaining true direction, orienting map and compass, bearings, pacing, compass courses, and interference.

The campfire: emergency campsite, flame and fuel, building your campfire, wood supply.

Emergency measures: shelters, food, traps and snares, emergency signals, walking out, finding directions, injuries, hunting list, camping list,

The brochure says this book is a text book used for outdoor education at the University of Oregon and Oregon State U. Paper bound copies are listed at \$1.50 ea. 2 to 5 copies ordered thru the Obsidians can be had for \$1 each. 6 or more .90 Cts. Donald E. Batcliff, Rt 1, box 33a, Corvallis, Oregon 97330.

THE SKI HUT

Their latest catalog is at the Lodge. Besides 1001 things of interest to hikers, climbers, campers and back-packers there is one new item. It is called a Jumar Ascender. It is made in Switzerland and is to be used in climbing up a rope doing away with Prussik knots. Safer, too. Lets one climb a rope like a monkey. In the hands of some people this might feel more Natural. Address: 1615 University Avenue. Berkely 3, California.

MORSAN TENTS, INC.

Their 1965 catalog is also at the Lodge. And they are not limited to just tents but have a most complete line. Their address is: Morsan Tents, Inc. Paramus #810 Route 17, New Jersey.

EDITOR SWORN AT

"I quote from the latest number of The Obsidian".

"Percy Brown, not quite a charter member of the Obsidians but almost".

Whadda ya mean, "not quite", and "almost"? I vehemently protest against such an assertion, and in proof of my protest submit the following:

1. I was present at a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce offices on West Broadway, held in late October, 1926, called for the purpose of organizing an "Outdoor Club" which was accomplished at that meeting.

2. At this same meeting, a courier from western Lane County appeared, with news that a boy named Pierce was lost in the Siuslaw Valley, and asked for volunteers to help with an organized search on the following Sunday. (This was Friday night). With about 150 other men, I went and helped with the search.

3. A year or so ago I found in my files, and sent to the Secretary of the Obsidians my membership card for the first year of

the club, from October 1926 to November 1927. This card was signed by the first Secretary of the Club, Miss Emma Waterman (who was with the Physical Education Dept. of the University). This card should be in the files of the Obsidians somewhere.

If this is not sufficient proof, please consult Dot Dotson, Ray Sims, Mozelle Hair Henry Korn, all of whom are Charter Members and I am sure will attest to my veracity. If this is not enough, I can find some more

The fact that I did not become a chief until 1930 should not be held against me.

All of the above is firmly believed to be true and correct. It is not sworn to, because there is nobody here to swear me; but somebody is likely to be sworn at if the record is not corrected.

With all due respect to everybody, in spite of somebody having given false information to somebody, I remain,
A CHARTER MEMBER OF THE OBSIDIANS,

Percy Brown,

Chief Hen Scratch".

Well, I guess thats telling me off. But glad that you DO read the Bulletin. Editor

OREGON CAVES May 9

Eighteen were on the Greyhound bus that left 19th and Patterson at 6:10 on the beautiful morning for the Marble Caves.

We do love the "freeways" for travel but in just a years time all of the little eating places where a second breakfast could be gotten have been "pushed off". Wolf Creek was the stopping place and as just over the hill was Grants Pass, the 48 miles over much improved roads we arrive at the parking place in front of the Cave Chateau at 10:30. Children under 6 not allowed to go thru the caves, so Dr. Bascom consoled two year old Mary on the sunny hillsides. The other 16 took the trail past the beautiful marble likenesses of human figures. John Hull was our guide.

Our return was started at 2 p.m. and altho the song books were passed out, most were sleepy and the books were not used. Mr. Marshall brought the bus bak to Eugene at 5:45.

Those who made the trip were: Dr. John Bascom, Mrs Ruth Bascom and Cindy, Becky, Ellen, Tom, Paul and Mary Bascom, Irving Jackson, Roy Breese, Greg and Keith Brunig Jeanne Kenyon, Bea LeFevre, Zola Nevills, Charles and Edith Conant, Ray Sims, leader

This bus trip netted a loss of \$66.70 but someone donated \$10. Net loss, \$56.70

CARPENTER MT. May 16

Trail - good, what was void of snow. Weather - mixed. Time starting - 11:30 on trail
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Finished 4:30. Miles covered-4. After having more or less disregarded previous directions, and arriving at a 4 foot snow drift across the road, we held a conference and unanimously decided to forge onward and upward into the driving blizzard, partly because we discovered that one of the party had a survival kit in his possession and was eager to try it. Momentarily the wind-driven snow subsided and we saw a sign board in the distance, which proved to be our trail sign. Imagining that we could detect trail signs under the firm snow drift we snaked our way thru the silent forest and finally emerged onto an alpine meadow sprinkled with avalanche lilies drenched in sunshine. A few minutes on the windy summit was sufficient and we retreated to the lee side of the mountain where we ate lunch beside a crackling fire with fuel partly provided by pack rats. With a farewell glimpse of Wolf Rock, we retreated down the mountain. Suddenly, as if an invisible hand held us, we all halted, holding our breath. Directly ahead of us a large black bear stood, hesitating, then lunged off, sort of climaxing our trip. Those who scared the bear were: George Neavill, Helen Smith, Viola Gordon, Hansi Sachse, Lois Scheiner, Bea LeFevre and leader, Bob Cox.

UNFINISHED WILDERNESS BUSINESS

Even tho the Wilderness Bill has become (with serious inadequacies) the Wilderness Act there is still a vast deal of unfinished conservation business--magnificent mountain scenes, lovely riversides, choice areas and many places which still have no effective protection. Obsidians who hike or climb, not just for the exercise, but to enjoy the natural outdoors and especially the more scenic spots of our region must be interested in seeing that these or as many of them as possible, are protected for their own continued enjoyment not to mention that of their children and future generations.

There is still much to do in the Cascades, particularly in our "own" Three Sisters region--trails and trail riders for instance. There's a move to preserve and make some kind of park of our own Oregon redwoods of which there are more and finer than has hitherto been realized, and we are closer to them than any other outdoor club. Many others....Interest can be expressed and help given in many ways, most of them "non-controversial" for those who prefer to avoid controversy. Even if you have little time available there are many ways you can help. And it is urgently needed. Women rate with men at some jobs way

ahead. Tell Don Hunter, Conservation Chairman, Dorothy Towlerton, Frances Newsom, Ruth or Karl Onthank. If you think of some one else who could be of real help but who hasn't thought of it yet himself (or herself) suggest it and put one of the above in touch. Help to insure that our beautiful scenery will still be there when you come by next time. Many are already gone, others disappear while we watch--and too often do nothing to stop it. Karl W. Onthank.

MT. McLOUGHLIN May 29

On Sunday, May 30, a party of four climbers led by Howard Byerly and Kirk McLaughlin climbed Mt. McLoughlin. Because of the late arrival of the climbers from Eugene (2:30 a.m.) and a very cold and foggy morning we did not get started until 8 a.m. About 1 mile up the trail we ran into snow and could no longer find the trail. We then headed across country up the east ridge to the base of the Mt. With so much snow we decided to try a variation of the usual route: up the east snow field and traversing by an outcropping of rock to the south east ridge. Because of heavy snow progress was slow. Within 3/4 mile of the summit a very cold wind developed. Lunch was eaten and the packs left. Taking our heavy clothes we then headed for the summit. A very cold, strong west wind made climbing miserable. Upon reaching the summit we found everything covered with snow. It was not possible to find the summit box. Since it was very uncomfortable with the cold wind blowing we proceeded down. It took 7 hrs. to ascend and 3 to come down. Those suffering were: Howard Byerly, Kirk McLaughlin, Ed Lovegren and Larry Ball.

EASTERN OREGON TRIP in May

Up over the Santiam Pass where we viewed the apple tree that has been mentioned in the Bulletin some time back. The tree was in full bloom and very beautiful as well as out of place.

On the cut-off road from 97 to Antelope saw the most bluest sight we had ever seen I'd say it covered from 40 to 60 acres of this small valley and was just a solid mass of blue. Of course it was all camas in bloom.

On down to Clarno where we talked with Mrs McColloch where we had always put our boats in for our down river trips. She had been born in this house, raised there, was married there, raised her family there and the flood last winter saw 18 inches of water in the house. Mrs McColloch said that in all the history of this old house this was the first time that water had ever even gotten near the house.

Camped that night in Shelton State Park

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on State Highway 19. The sign at the entrance said overnight camping 75¢ but no one came around to collect. This kind of evened the score with me, or at least I felt that it did, for one time that I thought that I had been overcharged in another State Camping Area. At this camp ground the sign at the entrance said cars 50¢ cars with trailers, \$1 and we had to pay a dollar because we had a camper on a truck. Shelton is named for Lewis D. W. Shelton, who had come to Oregon when 6 years of age in 1847 and died in 1919. There are 31 camp spots and we were the only ones there, so we had 31 garbage cans all to ourselves.

Visited Hole-in-the-Ground and Fort Rock camping over night at Fort Rock. There is a State Park there with electric cooking plates and water.

One place in Oregon, Paisley, where they have not raised the price of gasoline to 9/10's of a cent. It is still 4/10's. 42 & 4/10's cents, that is.

Also did some scrunging around at Service Creek where we are going to start our river trip this June. The map shows Service C as having a population of 4 but think this would all depend on how many cars and how many people were in the cars that were at the service station at one time. Medill's.

CAP HAGEN May 8

After an hours drive up the McKenzie we parked at the abandoned A&J garage 2.2 mi. above Nimrod. Left cars by 10:00 and started hiking up the road behind Kern Electric "A-Frame" house. After a bit of scrunging around to be sure that we were on the rite trail we got started in earnest by 11 and soon crossed a stream of clear, cool snow water from which we helped ourselves, and then continued. This part of the trip is thru logged off areas. We had quite a warm day, but were blessed with a cool breese. At noon we had reached the end of the logging road and the edge of the forest with its welcome shade. We found the Forest Service trail taking off from the end of the road O. K., but it had not been maintained, probably because of the new Guistina logging road up the west side to the lookout. It leaves the hiway about 2 mi. below Nimrod opposite a mill and pond, but has a gate across the entrance which is kept locked. Followed trail across ridge and wound up southwest side of Hagen, finding a spring on the trail about 15 min. below the summit. Reached the top at 1:30. It was a beautiful clear day with only a little cloudiness hanging around the peaks which we kept hoping would clear up for a picture, but the 3 Sisters apparently did

not feel very photogenic. Those who didn't come on this trip missed a good one. On descent encountered 3 plump blue grouse with bright red coxcombs and colorful yellow and white neck pouches. Tried to coax one into sunlight where Clarence Landes could get a picture. The round trip is about seven miles. Saw gobs of flowers. On trip were Helen Smith, Chuck Berkey and Clarence. Berkey, Leader.

BACKPACKERS

To help you complete your food list for a week-long trip given below are suggestions for:

Lunches - Crackers such as Wheat Thins, Triscuits; Cheese cut in pieces for each day wrapped in foil; dried fruit - this time buy it in a grocery store. Assorted candies, cookies and powdered fruit drinks. Put each kind of food in a plastic sack, then all together in a larger bag for each days allowance in a small sack.

DINNERS - fruit, 2 meals applesauce, 2 of Fruit Mix, 2 Fruit Jello (all from Porters) 1 Instant Pudding (remember to add powdered milk at home). Four meals Armours Beef and Vegetable Stew, 2 meals Armours Swiss Steak dinner, 1 of Spanish Rice (can be bought in grocery store) add a Vegetable gelatine salad (from Porters). Should add some ground beef to the rice, (dehydrated can be obtained from Porters). Include biscuits, cornbread ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup of mix), muffins and gingerbread as desired. Hot drinks - coffee, tea or cocoa. Can include dried soups or bullion.

Package each meal in a large plastic bag Armours can be left in their foil packages but have some rubber bands to reseal them.

UTENSILES - 3 kettles, fry pan, small plastic mix bowl, heavy foil for oven.

NOW! HOW ABOUT A HIKE TO MAKE USE OF THIS FOOD LIST!!!!!! I happen to be one of those unfortunates who can't attend Summer Camp because of having a vacation the last two weeks of July. I would like very much to go hiking in the mountains with some hiking friends. Here's a suggestion - go on the Obsidian Loop trip, July 17, but do not come back Sunday, instead head south on the Skyline Trail. Two weeks later come home with the party who would be coming in to Waldo Lake, July 31. Distance about 50 miles. Carry only 1 weeks food supply to begin with. Mail ourselves food packets for the second week to Elk Lake. This would require a side trip of about 7 miles round trip unless a way of getting it into Horse Lake Guard station could be worked out. If interested or know anyone who might be call me - Helen Smith - 343-4720.

HISTORY OF THE OBSIDIAN

by Ray Sims

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Returning from the 1932 summer camp at Mt. Rainier, the first weekend was August 21 and 22 were on the North Sister with Ray Sims and Gene Pearson, 19 of whom was their first climb of the North. The next weekend Ed Turnbull led the first climb of Three Fingered Jack for Obsidians. Those in this party with Turnbull were Henry Korn, Ed Johnson, Ray Sims, Dot Dotson, Sid King Percy Brown, Roy Kilpatrick, Tom Miles, George Corey of Salem, Walker LeRoy and George Montag.

Labor Day week-end trips were into the Three Sisters and Broken Top. Louis Waldorf represented the Club at the Mazama Lodge at the meeting of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs.

Mt. Shasta was climbed by 11 as the Obsidians first climb of this 14,181 foot Mt in Northern California. The 5 from Eugene went down to Shasta City by train (it's now Mt. Shasta). They were Ed Johnson, Cliff Stalsberg, Tom Miles, Gene Pearson and Ray Sims. In Shasta City we met by accident, E A. Britton, Drew Perkins, Earnest Unrath, Matt Thompson and Barbara Jantzen of Roseburg. All piled into Britts Ford pickup and rode up to Horse Camp at 5,000 ft. and then hiked on up to 8,000 ft. to the Sierra Club's stone cabin. The climb is over a 5 mile route marked by 5 mile signs, and this late there was but one small glacier just below the small pinnacle and at the foot of this was a pool of real hot bubbling water (eggs have been boiled here).

At the annual meeting and the special meeting V. Edwin Johnson was elected President, with directors Dot Dotson, Florence Ogden, Louis Waldorf, Percy Brown, Ethel Glaze, J.D. Hamlin, Clifford Stalsberg and Helen Kilpatrick to serve the Club for 1933

MEMORIAL DAY PICNIC

Lawn parking was the order around Bad Manors this day with about 14 cars parked on the grass. Eating started about 3:30 and continued until eight o'clock when a movie from the Seattle Mountaineers, "Wilderness

Alps of the Stehekins" was shown ala out doors. The picture was very lovely with outstanding scenery with now and then some humor thrown in. Less than a quart remained of home made ice cream out of three gallons. The turning, turning, turning was done by Bailey & Mary Castelloe, Bob and Mary Medill, Dorothy Towlerton and Louie Waldorf.

(How many more times, Dear Lord, will you allow us to enjoy this gathering with our friends here? Bob and Mary)

CASTLE ROCK May 23

Scheduled trip was 17 miles, plus, but due to a real good short cut thru the wood of about 200 yards our distance by pedometer was $9\frac{1}{2}$ miles (substantiated by calculation). Rhododendrons were just starting to bloom. Saw 9 elk, 2 deer and no scenery, cloudy with some light rain. Trail was in very good condition, but the salal was a little damp. Cougar Creek Spur Road is solid but a little rough. Can drive up the spur 1.2 miles from the Cougar Dam. Group was cheerful in spite of so little view. Saw the Cougar reservoir for just a couple of glimpses and the same for the McKenzie River and McKenzie Bridge areas. Parking is available along side of Cougar Creek. Water available again when crossing Cougar Creek $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles by "short cut" or about $3\frac{3}{4}$ by "trail and road". About $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from Castle Rock Lookout is a good spring. On this trip: Helen Hughes, Helen & Clarence Landes, Bea Lefevre, Frank & Dorothy Manning, Lucy Poole, Helen Smith and Ruby Smith Clarence Landes, leader.

REBEL ROCK

This is interesting in that a man who at one time used to herd sheep in the area claimed that he was a rebel who was never whipped, captured nor surrendered.

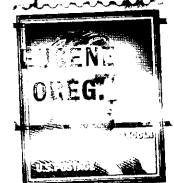
ROSARY LAKES

So named because of several lakes in a string like a string of beads.

SANTIAM RIVERS

From the Santiam Indians, a tribe of the Kalapooias, the last remnants were taken to Grand Ronde Agency in 1906.

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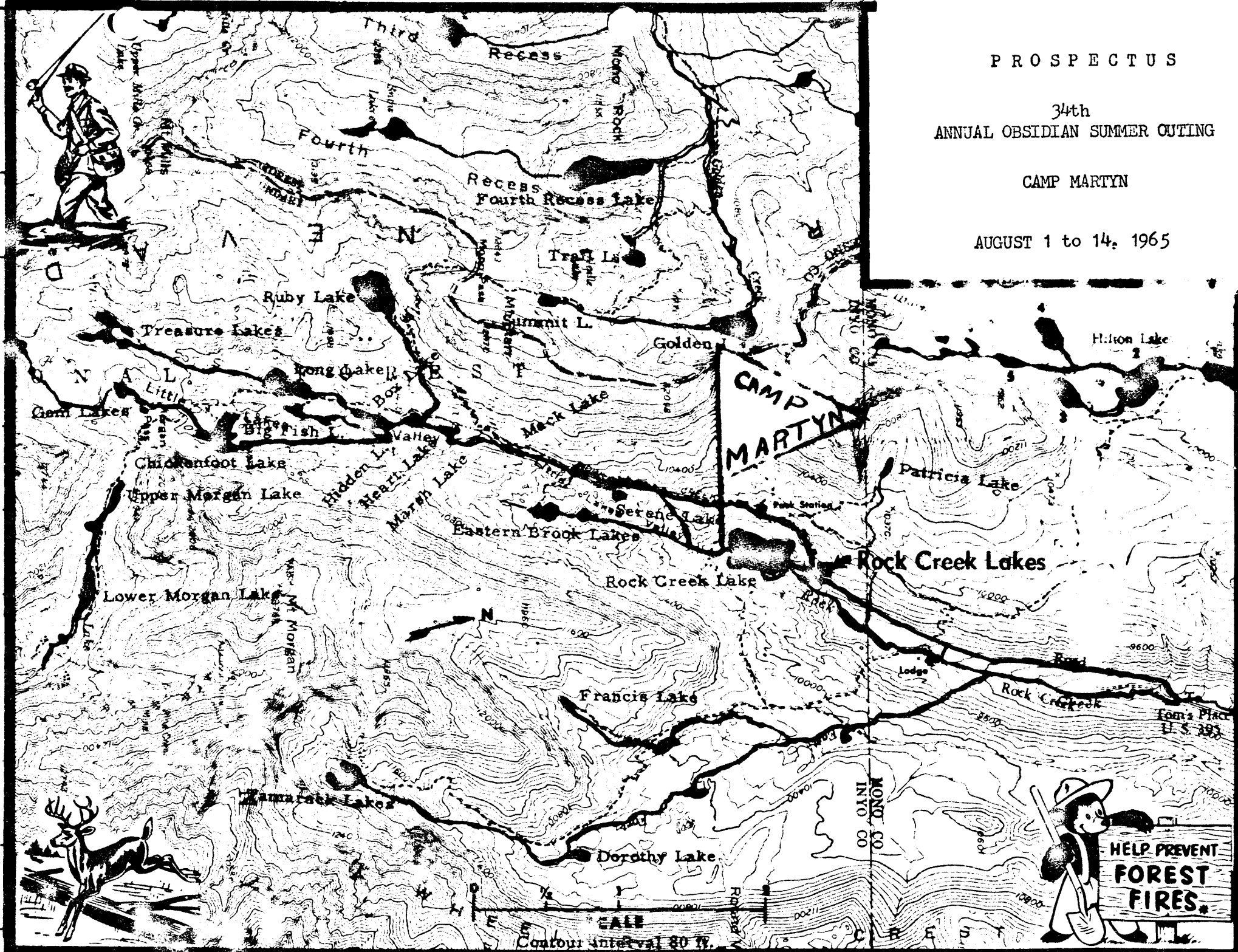


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34th
ANNUAL OBSIDIAN SUMMER OUTING

CAMP MARTYN

AUGUST 1 to 14, 1965



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TWO GLORIOUS WEEKS IN THE HIGH SIERRA

Here is a unique outing for your enjoyment in one of the most famous scenic areas in all the world, near the John Muir Trail in the heart of the incomparable Sierra Nevada country...breathtaking Sierra mountain wilderness at its grandest.

We will camp at Rock Creek Lake near the roads end in a private camp, making use of our own tables and other facilities. This is an area in its primitive state and seldom used for camping. The elevation is about 9,600 ft. and has an average daytime temperature of 75 degrees and nights around freezing.

There is an endless network of trails in the surrounding area, all interconnecting with the John Muir Trail. There will be opportunity to make overnight trail trips.

For the climbers, a climb of Mt. Whitney and many others in the 12 to 14 thousand foot range are scheduled.

Many outo trips to points of interest will be made. These include the Indian Petroglyphs, the Bristlecone Pine Forest (oldest living things in the world), The Devils Post Pile, Palisades Glacier (Southern most), Ghost Towns, Narrow Gauge Rail Road, Mines of the old West, and many others.

Since many have asked for a warm outing this year, we will be able to bask in the sun and there will be ample swimming.

FOOD

The culinary cuisine and master menus of Selma Vangness will be the highlight of our camp.

TRANSPORTATION

Each Camper will be responsible for his or her transportation and personal gear. The committee will be glad to help on this.

DIRECTIONS

To RENO via Lakeview or Klamath Falls-Susanville route. Proceed South of Reno on hiway 395 to Tom's Place approx. 24 miles Northwest of Bishop, Calif., turn right, follow Rock Creek 11 miles to Rock Creek Lake.

REGISTRATION

Reservations must be made by July 15th and the usual \$10.00 must accompany them. It will be necessary to pay the balance by July 27th so that essential arrangements may be completed. You may sign up at Gilbert's shoe store or at the Lodge. Call any of the Committee members for further information.

COST SCHEDULE

Adults (12 years of age and older)	
Two weeks.....	\$40.00
One week.....	\$22.50
Per day.....	\$5.00

Children under 12 years will be charged one half price
Non-members will be charged an additional \$5.00.

PERSONAL EQUIPMENT NEEDED

1. A good sleeping bag and air mattress.
2. Good hiking boots and wool sox.
3. Suitable clothing for warm days and cool evenings.
4. Cup and silverware.
5. Small pack sack.
6. Small first aid kit.
7. Sun glasses and suntan lotion.
8. Mosquito repellant.
9. Climbers should have the ten essentials, and rock climbing gear.
10. Bivouackers personal cooking gear and large pack.
11. Fishermen should bring their gear(10 day license \$3.

OUTING COMMITTEE

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Thelma Watson 1549 Mill Eugene, Oregon 345-5496

John Mc Manigal 741 E 38th Eugene, Oregon 345-2036

You will note in the above list of things to bring it is reported by Forest Employees there that there are no mosquitos where we will be camped. However, if we go off to other places we might encounter them.