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COMING EVENTS

JULY

- 12 - (Sat) Huckleberry Mountain - Alan Q & Lorena Reid(896-3631); North Fork of the Willamette.
- 14 - (Sun) Horsepasture Mt.-Phyllis Ford Q (343-5520); East Fork of McKenzie.
- 20 - (Sat) Substitute Point - Frank Moore Q (344-3393); Foley Ridge area.
- 20 - (Sat) Columbia River Boat Trip-Chartered Bus leaves PROMPTLY at 7 A.M. from 19th & Patterson(See Below).
- 20-21(Sat-Sun)Linton Meadows - Raymond Mike-sell(343-4269);Three Sisters area.
- 21 - (Sun) Balm Mountain-Roy Temple; Middle Fork of Willamette, above Hills Creek.
- 21 - (Sun) Obsidian Loop - Mac McWilliams Q (688-9273); a favorite trip.

REGISTRATION BOARD MOVED

The Obsidian Sign-Up Board has been placed at another location for the time being, due to the closing of Gilberts Shoe Store. As of July 2 the sign-up sheets were posted at 724 Willamette, (Sport Haus).

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CLIMBS

JULY

- 20-21 (Sat-Sun) Middle Sister-Brian Gannon; limited climb.
- 20-21 (Sat-Sun) Middle Sister - Ben Ross -regular route.
- 27-28 (Sat-Sun) Mt. Rainier - Tom McGehee; Emmons Glacier.
- 27-28 (Sat-Sun) Mt. Washington - Tom Bauman; limited climb.

- AUGUST - 3-4 (Sat-Sun)Mt.McLoughlin - Mel Jackson; North Side, limited climb.
- 3-4 Mt.McLoughlin-Regular route.
- 3-4 Mt.Jefferson - Tom Taylor; Jeff Park; limited climb.
- 10-11 (Sat-Sun) South Sister - Ed Harms - from Green Lakes.

COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE BOAT CRUISE

Saturday, July 20, a chartered bus will take us to Portland where we board a River Boat for an all-day trip up the Columbia River. The narrated trip takes us past Multnomah Falls, to Bonneville, through the locks. A tour of Bradford Island and the Fish Hatchery is included. Round trip from Eugene is only \$14.00. The boat has a snack bar for lunch or to supplement your sack lunch. We'll stop for dinner enroute home. We have already filled a 38 passenger bus -- if you'd like to put your name on the waiting list, call Geraldine Fehly-343-2784, Mary Castelloe-344-5168 or Ray Cavagnaro-726-7270. We must know by July 16 if you plan to go, and please send your \$14.00 to Gerry, Mary or Ray by July 16. BUS WILL LEAVE PROMPTLY AT 7:00 A.M., SATURDAY, JULY 20 - from 19th and Patterson.

TRIPS

JULY (Continued)

- 27-28 (Sat-Sun) Summit Trail - Clarence Q Johnson(343-4014); from Santiam Pass North.
- 28 - (Sun) Carl Lake - Wilma Moore(344-3393); in the Metolius area.
- 28 - (Sun) Flower Trip - Lois & Harry Wesley; Roseburg area.

AUGUST

- 3 - (Sat) Wildcat Mountain(Here is the most magnificent stand of Noble Fir in the Pac. Northwest Nat. Forests -recently designated as a research area)-Art Steele(688-8171) - South of the Santiam.
- 4 - (Sun) Obsidian Loop - Robin & Ken Lodewick(344-6533);worth 2nd look.
- 10 - (Sat) Hunt's Cove - John Anderson Q (343-3856); Western Side of Mt. Jefferson.
- 4-17 Annual Summer Outing -- Goat Rocks Wild area, Packwood, Washington.
- 18 - (Sun) Crescent Mt. & So. Pyramid Q - Rick Craven(343-5578);Upper Santiam country.
- 24 - (Sat) Yapoah Crater - Marriner Q Orum(342-4527); Southeast from McKenzie Pass.
- 25 - (Sun) Wolf Rock - Ben Ross; Blue River headwaters.
- August 31-Sept. 1,2(Sat-Sun-Mon) Indian Q Hole & Buck Meadows - Wayne Renfro (747-7765); Three Sisters Wilderness country.

August 31-Sept. 1,2 Jeff Park-Steve Ross. Q

SEPTEMBER

- 7 - (Sat) Black Crater - Mary Bridgeman Q (344-8952); McKenzie Pass area.
- 8 - (Sun) Bingham Lake - Bob Cox(344-0088); South of Crescent Lake, Skyline Trail.
- 14 - (Sat) Mt. Yoran - Bruce Newell(344-2155); Near Diamond Peak.
- 15 - (Sun) Clay Creek - Mary Jo Johannis (345-8073); Upper Santiam tributary.
- 14-15 (Sat-Sun) Skyline Trail Traverse - Q Dick Moffitt; - (746-5130) Devils Lake to Frog Camp.

CLIMBS

AUGUST (Continued)

- 17-18 (Sat-Sun) Mt. Adams - Jim Harrang; North Side, limited climb.
- 17-18 (Sat-Sun) Mt. Adams - South Side.
- 24-25 (Sat-Sun) North Sister --- Rick Craven.
- August 31-Sept. 1,2(Sat-Sun-Mon) Mt. Stuart--Bob Dark; Saturday climb.

SEPTEMBER

- 7-8 (Sat-Sun) Mt. Shuksan - Don Thomas; Saturday climb.
- 7-8 (Sat-Sun) Diamond Peak - Jim Jepsen.
- 14-15 (Sat-Sun) Broken Top - Pat Crowder.

MAXCINE'S ALASKAN WILD FLOWER TREK

We have heard from Maxcine Williams from Ketchikan, aboard the M.S. Taku-from Juneau and from Haines, Alaska. She reports on collecting wild flowers for several Universities. She spent one week in Juneau in a cabin loaned to her by a friend. By the time she and her travelling friend had packed necessary gear through the woods and were ready for a snack it was 10 p.m. They are now at Haines, and, hearing of a special wild Orchid--Cypripedium Montannon which is quite rare--took quite a drive on an old rutted, high centered, overgrown road--they got out and walked to lighten the load. The walk was through an even more overgrown road with fresh bear and moose signs everywhere! All they had to make noise with was her digger and a rock so they went on upward with their "bell". They got two sacks of the beautiful orchids for the collection and Maxcine says this orchid has not been collected very many times up there. Their next trip will be up the Taylor Highway and should be in Anchorage in about a week. She promises another letter soon. Let's hope it will be possible to arrange our winter program to include Maxcine's beautiful wild-flower pictures. Horticulture Magazine published her full page color photograph and very interesting article on Alaskan wild flowers, June 1968 issue.

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JULY PROGRAMS AT FRIENDLY HOUSE

- 14 - Canadian National Parks-Louis Sinnar
28 - Oscar Norberg -

NO PROGRAMS DURING AUGUST

ROSE FESTIVAL TRIP--June 9

TRAILINGS

The long-planned Obsidian Bus Trip to the Rose Festival Parade was successfully completed Saturday, June 9. And Geraldine Fehly is to be complimented on taking on the leadership of this fine trip---and it did take some "long planning" starting back in February. All the details were carefully worked out by Geraldine with expert advice along the way from Ray Cavagnaro, who acted as host on the bus, making announcements and expediting our program. It was a real pleasure for me to help where I could when asked and to be along to participate in the fun.

We were off early! The bus seemed to know the way and easily took its place with the others on the circular drive in front of the Coliseum. We had exceptionally fine reserved seats with a view from the side. John Salisbury preceded his parade commentary with an appropriate brief tribute to Robert F. Kennedy. Each unit put on its best performance here at the start.

While the bus inched toward Lloyd Center, we ate our lunches and looked over the architectural mixture that is Portland today. After an hour or more of shopping we switched buses for the Pittock Mansion Tour, making some sharp turns up the hill! An amazing architectural creation is this historic mansion rather like a castle, incorporating some majestic uses of wood, marble, tile, etc. The graceful curving marble stairway was unique. Beautifully kept grounds and a grand view of the city completed the masterpiece.

After leaving this exquisite landmark, Skip Clark our driver, delivered us neatly to Sweetbriar Inn where everyone dined in leisure, savoring the last full pleasure of this day.

We must give much credit to our driver Skip Clark who was so helpful and congenial. We hope to see him again soon.

Mary Castelloe

Without the help of Mary Castelloe, Ray Cavagnaro and the wonderful cooperation of every single passenger on the bus, this trip could not have been successful. The credit goes to all. Ed.

Save Betty Crocker Coupons for Princesses.

Ray Sims says: "June 15th was a day to remember", as he attended the Golden anniversary of Eugene High School's '17, '18, '19 & 1920 graduates at South Eugene High School with 220 former classmates in attendance. George Korn, Obsidian, was general chairman.

ARTHUR BRUNIG was married on June 6th in Reno, Nevada, to Miss Shirley Auxier. Keith and Greg went to Reno for the wedding.

JAMES SIMS, son of Ray Sims, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Biology from U. of O., June 9. MYRTIE HAMLIN'S granddaughter Sunny Hamlin, received her Bachelor of Science degree in the School of Architecture & Allied Arts. GALE BURWELL achieved a Bachelor of Science degree in Recreation & Park Management. MARSHA HERRON, daughter-in-law of ART & BETTY HERRON is Master of Science in Interdisciplinary studies. RON NUNEMAKER is now Bachelor of Arts in Physics. GREGORY BRUNIG earned his A. B. from Oregon State University in General Social Science.

FOR ALL OBSIDIAN LADIES

You are invited to attend a 7:30 dessert at the Lodge, Monday, July 15. This get-together is sponsored by the Princesses. An informal party-wear slacks if you like.

PRINCESS MEETING - June 19

...was attended by 9 Princesses who enjoyed a lovely picnic in Bertha Deckmann's back yard patio. Tours were made around the yard to admire Bertha's unusual trees and shrubs, a special beauty being the Japanese Dogwood in full bloom. Business: Betty Crocker offers extra points (25) for Daisy box bottoms; these should be turned in to the Princesses before Dec. 31, 1968, along with your Betty Crocker coupons. Discussion centered around summer trips.

CONSERVATION POINT:

Five homes can be built from the wood of a single 300-foot-tall West Coast Redwood tree. Unfortunately, one Redwood tree cannot be built from the wood of five homes.

BOARD NOTESTREASURER: Betty Herron

TRIPS - Clarence Landes reported 10 trips completed, 5 unreported. There were 127 attending with \$21.58 in trip fees. Among these were 53 nonmembers. Materials have been sent out for all scheduled hikes to come including up to summer camp.

He brought drawings for the McLaughlin-Clark Memorial wall and enlarged entry. This would provide more coatroom space and additional storage for the chairs and tables.

CLIMBING COMMITTEE: Report given by Gary Kirk in the absence of Cal Crawford. He reported 3 climbs with 16 members and 22 nonmembers on climbs. Mt. McLaughlin, Mt. Thielsen and Diamond Peak. Reports not yet in were Mt. Baker, Mt. Index, North Sister and Mt. Washington. Snow School starts Thursday, continues Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Quite a large group have signed up. Ratio of instructors is about 1 to 3 pupils.

OUTING: Bob Cox reported that our old friend Everett Ow from Pasadena, Calif. will be with us again. Colin McDonald and family from San Diego (about 6) will join us. He had a letter from Bill Martyn from Tacoma who will be through the Goat Rocks area with between 15 and 20 boys during the second week of camp. Requested the cook bake as many pies as the boys can eat and he will pay for them. Does Bill Martyn know how much pie teen age boys can eat if given a free hand?

CAMPERS: There is a change in the date to check your dunnage at the Lodge. Weigh in on Tuesday, July 30 and Wed. 31. Both dates from 7 to 9 p.m. Put all dunnage possible in dunnage bags so it can be sat on and stepped on without damage! The club furnishes plates and food in camp. Bring own dishes, eating utensils and cups. Including the committee there are 38 signed up.

PICNIC: About 30 Obsidians spent a very pleasant Fourth of July picnicking on the Lodge porch, under Stars & Stripes, mounted by Ray Sims on our flagpole--our thanks to Ray for a grand party.

In the bank-balance	\$1448.61
McLaughlin-Clark Memorial Fd.	1126.80

Membership Fees received	32.00
Trip fees	21.53
Badges	1.75
Climbs	24.95
Summer Camp	150.00
July 4 picnic	5.58

BILLS APPROVED FOR PAYMENT

Postoffice box rental	3.00
EWEB	19.86
100 emblems	25.00

Meeting adjourned with next board meeting set for September 4.

Signup sheets are temporarily posted at the Sport Haus, 724 Willamette St. This is a temporary location and a committee was appointed by Gary to research a proper permanent location.

NEW MEMBERS:

Al Baker
2010 N. Main, Gresham, Oregon

Virginia Horton
2696 Portland St., Eugene, Oregon 97405

Grace Smith
2573 Potter St., Eugene, Oregon

WELCOME BACK:

Robert A. Moffitt, M.D.
1621 Centennial Blvd., Spfld., Ore. 97477

Bruce D. Johnson
1243 Taylor St., Eugene, Oregon 97402

ADDRESS CHANGES & CORRECTIONS:

Roxie & Louis Waldorf are in Eugene--not Springfield.

Roger, Edith & Mary Bridgeman are moving to 375 Cherry Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97401.

Clarence & John Johnson have moved to 2760 Willamette St., #211, Eugene, 97405.

Marilyn Parrish has a new address--Rt. 2 Box 782, Tillamook, Oregon 97141.

Please keep us advised of any changes of address so we know where to send your bulletin. No bulletin during August - next one will be out about Sept. 7.

Lava Beds National Monument & Tule Lake Bird Refuge - May 30, 31, June 1, 2, 1968
 Since this was a long trip into two different areas, no attempt was made to travel or stay together. Part of the group spent most of the time hiking and exploring the caves in the lava beds. Others spent all the time in the 3 bird refuges where 98 species were counted. Both golden and bald eagles were watched for a considerable period of time with very good views of both. A naturalist led all the group who were in camp Friday a.m. on a tour around the ponds in the Tule Lake refuge where we saw many species of water birds in their beautiful breeding plumage. Some had families of young. We appreciate very much this favor to the club. Another special feature was the talk by the Ranger Naturalist in the mush pot cave at Headquarters on Sat. night. This program was given for the Obsidians but the entire camp was invited and most came. The first part of the talk was on the formation and geologic features of the caves, followed by colored slides of the recent volcanic eruption in Hawaii. It was a most interesting and informative four days. Nonmembers Irene Flynn, Dolores Haddad, Charlie Haddad, Robbie Kugler, Don Sipe, Stephen Sipe, and members Edith, Roger and Mary Bridgeman, Duchess Cox, Henry Jepsen, Margaret Markley, Frank Sipe and Helen Weiser, leader.

Buck Mountain Lookout - 6/8/68

The day was mostly overcast and we left the cars at end of road near headwaters of Mona Creek. There was some sunshine with limited visibility. The Bear Grass was magnificent and there were many Rhododendrons in bloom, as well as wild Iris, Indian Paint Brush & wild Violets. With the leader Doug Spencer, was Amy Lou Spencer, Susan & David Spencer, Carlene Longacre, Mary Truax, Diane Letson, Judy Justus.

"Oregon Country" TV series, Mondays 7:30 p.m., KOAC & KOAP (courtesy NHS bulletin):

July 22 Moon Country

July 29 Owyhee Country

Aug. 5 Wallowa Country

Aug. 12 The Columbia River

Aug. 19 The North-Central Plateau

Aug. 26 Rocks & Where You Find Them

Mt. McLoughlin - June 8-9, 1968

A party of four camped at The Four-Mile Camp Site and all climbed Mt. McLoughlin, Sunday, June 9, 1968. A cross-country route took us from the lake to the S.E. Ridge. The weather was perfect and very little snow was on the ground. We left camp at 5:30 a.m. and arrived on the summit at noon. After pictures, lunch and a nap we proceeded back to camp, arriving about 5 p.m. Many small jewel lakes are to be found on the N. E. slopes of the mountain, all beautiful to see. Arrived in Eugene about midnight Sunday. Making the climb were Howard Byerly, leader, Ron Nunemaker, Rachel Roach and Gail Smith.

Olallie Mountain - June 9, 1968

Helen Smith led members Mildred Ball, Mary Bridgeman, Mildred Clark & Marriner Orum and nonmembers Carolyn Orum, Christopher Orum, Paul Orum, Bill Maff, Hank Plant, Wes Prouty and Grace Smith (Grace is now a member) on this trip. She reports a beautiful day. The snow mountains from Mt. Hood south to Diamond Peak were visible. They looked down upon the French Pete Valley where proposed cutting is planned. There was a profusion of wild flowers in bloom. Most of us went on into Olallie Meadows where we had the thrill of seeing a Sandhill Crane and one member of the party found some Morels (a choice, edible spring mushroom).

WOCUS

The entire culture of the Klamath and Modoc Indians was built around wocus, or wokus, and the tule. The villages moved frequently to follow the harvest of these plants. In the fall, women gathered the lily pods of the Wocus from canoes in large flat baskets and sorted them according to ripeness. The seeds were dried and then husked by gentle rubbing with stones, then winnowed by tossing in the air from baskets. The ripest were kept separate and popped somewhat like popcorn. The seed that was left was ground with stone mortar and pestle or on top of a large flat rock. This was the "wheat" for the Indians, to be cooked like cereal, or made into main dishes with dried fish, berries or meat.

N O T I C E

COLUMBIA RIVER BUS AND BOAT TRIP - JULY 20

Reservations are still being taken for this interesting boat trip up the Columbia River. YOU CAN STILL GO! ... if you will call RIGHT AWAY ... Geraldine Fehly, 343-2784; - Ray Cavagnaro, 726-7270; - or Mary Castelloe, 344-5168. We'd like to fill TWO buses.

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PAULINE LAYNE writes from Mt. Royal Hotel at Banff: "Yesterday on our twilight tour out of Banff we spotted moose feeding, a beaver paddling toward his high house of sticks in Vermillion Lake No. 2 - and then some far away birds and nearby mosquitoes as a three quarter moon grew brighter - that was on the return trip after we had bussed up along Bow River to higher places where some took the Cable Car lift up the side of Mt. Norquay(ski spot), but we saved our change for today when we had a Snomobile trip on Athabaska Glacier, an arm of the icefield where the Columbia has its source. The 200 mile round trip toward Jasper was very impressive with high ranges and higher peaks on either side, hanging glaciers, many falls from great heights, rushing streams, some clear, but others silted grey, and more moose feeding, then a bear and even two sheep.....Tomorrow we entrain again for the Calgary Stampede and then it's Winnipeg before we turn south for St. Paul and other points - she to N.Y. and I to K.C."

"Nanaimos Anybody?"

(Reprint from December 1958 Bulletin)

"Cut 22 graham crackers into half-inch squares.

Melt $\frac{1}{2}$ lb butter or oleo, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts, 2 Tbsp cocoa, and one beaten egg. Stir and bring to a boil for one minute only. Add 1 tsp vanilla.

Add to graham crackers and mix, then press into buttered 8-by-8 pan and set in refrigerator to cool.

Prepare a powdered sugar icing with oleo or butter, powdered sugar, milk and vanilla(fairly stiff). Spread over cooled graham cracker mix.

Melt 2 Tbsp butter or oleo with 2 sq. bitter chocolate(over hot water)and pour over icing mixture. Cut into 1-by-2 inch bars when chocolate is firm but not brittle. Wrap in aluminum foil for trips."

(Lorena Reid's Recipe)

TRAILINGS

VIRGINIA WEST is the new president of the State Association of University of Oregon Women.

BERTHA DECKMANN is making a 10-day trip to Canada with a chartered tour sponsored by Celeste Campbell Center.

HELEN SMITH and MARY BRIDGEMAN are making a week's backpack trip along the skyline trail.

BARBARA HASEK has a new position as saleswoman in Curt Dale's Real Estate office.

If anyone has the new address of OSA THATCHER, please let the editorial committee know. Her bulletin for June was returned for wrong address.

Don't let any of the Obsidian Princesses catch you throwing away Betty Crocker coupons. They need all you can save for obtaining Kitchen equipment for the Lodge.

PINE CONES

Another food source for the Indians in the early spring was the newly-formed pine cones which they roasted. This is said to be a treat to the Indian children as a lollipop is to us. This always fascinated me, so we tried it once while camping. You should pick the cones before they get hard. When we tried it in July, the only suitable ones were lodgepole. They were surprisingly good. We ate them sort of like artichokes, as the ends are a little prickly. We roasted them on sticks like marshmallows. The roasting takes all the pitch out of them. There is a bit of "meat" on the tip where the nut later forms which has a sweet nutty flavor. Ponderosa cones might be better than lodgepole.

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TIDBITS - June 15, 1968

The Tidbits Pinnacles (3 of them) are at the head of Tidbits Creek which joins the Blue River about 5 miles from McKenzie Highway. It was a beautiful day, good trail and fantastic view. Could see from Mt. Hood south to McLoughlin. Trillium were at their best and just a few feet from snow patches; all this in the last 3/4 of a mile. Stayed at the top 3 hours which is further proof of a nice day and wonderful area. Lucky people making this trip were Helen Hughes, Wes Prouty and Clarence Landes, Leader.

THIELSEN - June 16, 1968

With Manfred Bauer and Marriner Orum as leaders, Jack Barrar, Dick Moffitt, John & Stu. Rich, Rachel Roach, Lucy Schattenkirk and Gail Smith reached the summit. Bob LeBlanc and Tiny Porter didn't climb the pinnacle. The greatest problem was trying to dodge the trillions of mosquitoes. The top was reached in a total of 5 hours. It was a bright, clear day and we could see Mt. Shasta. The boats on Diamond Lake were so thick they appeared to be like white caps. Descent was made by 3 p.m. A very enjoyable trip and congenial party.

LOWDER MOUNTAIN - June 16, 1968

Day was perfect and not too hot and we stopped several times to get shots of pretty flowers and scenic views and reached the top about noon, time to eat. We were all hungry and ready to rest. Found a spot with a great view of nine mountain peaks which we viewed and discussed. We wandered about the old Indian meeting grounds for about an hour or more. We took a trip to Quaking Aspen Swamp and saw many lovely flowers. Jane Jones, who had kept record on a scratch pad, had recorded 76 varieties. Enjoying the day were Ruth & Byron Boyles, Donna, Jane and Kathy Jones, Dean Patterson, Marshall Pallett, Helen Smith and Betty and Art Herron leaders.

MAIDU LAKE - June 22-23, 1968

With Jon and JoAn Rice as leaders, Mary Bridgeman, Bryan, & Susan Hodges, Charlie Lewis, Helen & Alvin Lynch, Marvin & Nancy Ostberg, and Helen Smith hiked three miles in the rain to Maidu Lake. Camp was made, dinner cooked and Sun Dances performed in the evening. By morning the Sun

was out and our spirits lifted. We hiked to Miller Mt. to get a view to the south of Tipsoo and Sawtooth Ridge. After a swim we hiked out in a scorching sun, wondering why we ever wanted it to stop raining the day before. We had a group of happy mosquito swatters.

MT. JUNE - June 23, 1968

Five members and eleven nonmembers drew a cloudy day but no rain for this delightful trip. Many beautiful wild flowers, a rabbit and grouse were spotted and as we reached the parking area saw 4 or 5 deer. The trail was well-kept and delightful, with the sun shining through the vine maple and rhododendrons. We saw 33 varieties of wild flowers. We lunched on top. Six of the party hiked a few more miles on the trail to Hardesty Mt. Barbara Hasek led the trip with Ruth Bowman, H.S. Bressler, Lorene Bressler, Mary Carr, Maggie and Elsie Gontrum, Marion C. & Joseph L. Milliken, Gene & Roger Nicolls, Paula Vehrs, Dr. Milton & Helen Walker, Ross Ward and Elene Yates enjoying the day with her.

DIAMOND PEAK - June 30, 1968

G. H. Wannier with Ralph Barnhard, Ellen, John, Paul, Ruth and Tom Bascom, Jocelyn and Ron Billingsley, Darlene Burgert, Mitch Daletas, Phyllis Ford, Leonore Glenn, Jim Holm, Gary Jensen, Rick Jones, Gary and Jim Kemp, Phil Kushlan, Bob LeBlanc, Mich Maskal, Tina McGilvray, David and Dick Moffit, camped on Blue Lake on Sat. and had a day of perfect weather for the enjoyable climb, getting to the peak which was still almost completely covered with snow.

YORAN LAKE - June 30, 1968

This was a good hike through the Diamond Peak Wilderness area. We hiked from the west end of Odell Lake and followed the Yoran Lake trail, in nice weather. The mosquitoes were out in full force, but so were the wild flowers which were enjoyed by all. On the way to the lake we took one side trip and ended up seeing seven beautiful mountain lakes. At Yoran Lake we were delighted with a magnificent view of Diamond Peak. Pat Maveety, Mrs. Joyce Norman, Wes Prouty, Sabine Schaefer, Paula Vehrs, Dr. Milton and Helen Walker, and Nils Norman, Jr., leader.

SAVE BETTY CROCKER COUPONS FOR PRINCESSES

HISTORY OF THE OBSIDIANS
No. 55 Ray Sims

OREGON WILDFLOWER PROTECTION

The climb of St. Helens during the 1949 summer camp became a scouting climb for the trip Mike Stahl was to lead at the end of the first week with between 20 and 30 who had signed up for the trip.

Forsythe Glacier was badly cut up with large crevasses, but this made picture taking excellent. The usual false summit was visible and the tumbled-down lookout house was reached before lunch time so it afforded a comfortable place to eat.

Donnybrook was a good camp made still more pleasant as Dave Faville was there with his wife Kathryn and their son Donald.

There were trips to Mt. Margaret by boat and then to Ape's Canyon where there were many fields of flowers. These trips will live in our memories.

St. Helens was very beautiful with lovely reflections in Spirit Lake. These were especially nice from Jack's who took us on so many eventful trips.

Jack's charge for the two weeks, dismantling camp and loading the equipment into the boat was only \$40. We have paid up to \$700 in other camps just for the packing.

We Obsidians owe Sterling Behnke a great big vote of thanks for his support of our activities by keeping our bulletin board posted in his shoe store at 49 E. Broadway since May, 1959. (When Hendershott's closed in April 1959, the board was temporarily placed at Alpine Shop, 1361 Willamette, then moved to Gilbert's). This convenience to the club has been very much appreciated through the years. The board now in use was made by Mr. Osborn, father of Doris Jones, and has served us well for many years.

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FIRST CLASS MAIL

Portland Garden Club has distributed copies of ORS 564.020, which protects Oregon's wildflowers by making it unlawful to cut, dig up, trim, or mar any plant, flower, shrub, bush, fruit or other vegetation growing upon the right of way of any public highway in Oregon or on public lands, or on land of another, within 500 feet of the center of any public highway without the written permit of the owner. It is also unlawful to offer for sale any of the following: Lilium (all wild lilies); Calochortus, (Mariposa Tulip or butterfly lily), Fritillaria (Mission Bells or Snake Lily), Erythronium (Adder's tongue, dogtooth violet or Avalanche Lily), Cypripedium -- (Lady's Slipper), Calypso (Purple Lady's Slipper), Lewisia (Bitter Root), Douglasia or native Rhododendron or Azalea, Skyline Trail - North Santiam Pass Trip

We hiked along the skyline,
Then westward toward Craig Butte,
Through little tufts of Columbine,
Cat's Ears and paws - real cute.

Solomon Seal and Lupine,
Dragon flies and toads.
We arrived at our bit of Heaven
Far from the sight of roads.

Give me the smell of the country,
Let me hear the twitter of birds,
And I'll trade an acre of high meadows
For each city of thundering herds.

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Along on that little bit of fantasy,
were Mrs. Vernon Cox, Jane Hilt, Helen
Hughes, Wes Prouty and Bob Cox, Leader
and Poet.

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Be sure to ask for your Redemption Certificate when cashing in your Gold Bond Stamp Books. The Princesses appreciate every one of these turned in to them.

