

THE MOUNTAINEER

VOLUME TWENTY-FIVE

Number One

December, 1932

The Guardians of the Columbia



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AS WE travel the trails beside rushing streams, through deep forests, or in quiet mountain meadows, here and there beautiful vistas unfold and our friends, the flowers, the trees, and the birds greet us. As we travel life's trail, whether in the quiet of mountain solitudes or in the cities of men, the friends we have made greet us. 1 1 1 There is a spirit permeating all as we travel the mountain trails and sleep under the stars in the high country, which to me is friendship. This is symbolic of all true friendships which continue until our trail runs out in the distance.

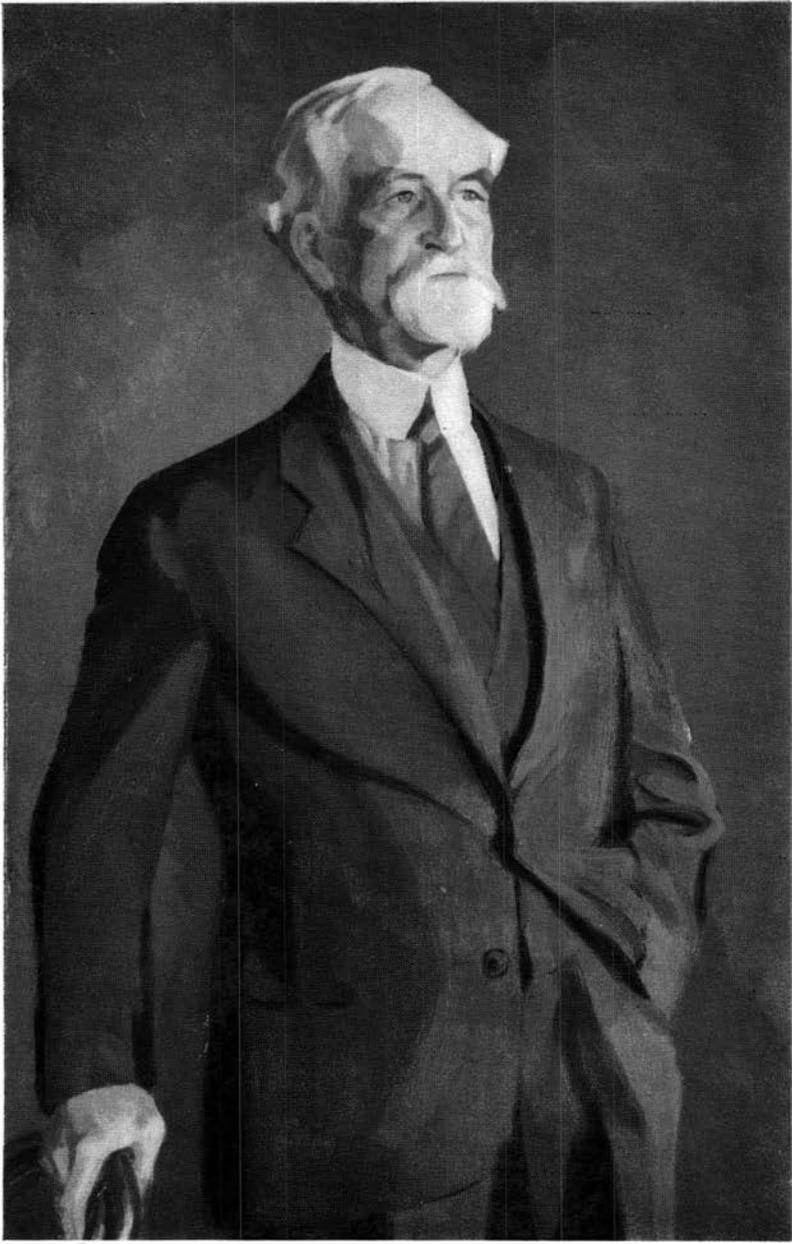
L. A. Nelson.



AMONG MEN, as among mountains, there are major peaks. The high range of their character and the tall summits of their achievements command profound respect and inspire emulation. Of such a company is Edmond S. Meany. We, who know the mountains intimately, love them for more than their majestic sweep of panorama. We love them for their hidden parks, their fir-roofed trails, for the loveliness of their flowers. So, too, we who have come to know and thus to love Edmond S. Meany, value him most for facets of his nature more dear, more simple, than rugged character and high achievement. To be a fellow man is to call forth the sympathies and kindliness of Dr. Meany. To be Children of Nature with him is the open door to his warm and lasting friendship. And, so to Dr. Edmond S. Meany, distinguished scholar and historian, and to Edmond S.

Meany, the man and Mountaineer, we pay tribute in this, our Mountaineer Annual of 1932.

● *Portrait of Doctor Edmond S. Meany, president of The Mountaineers, painted by Annah Wright Rogers, daughter of the late George E. Wright, eminent jurist and beloved Mountaineer. The artist completed this remarkable likeness after a long series of studies and sketches made in Doctor Meany's class room.*



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THE GUARDIANS OF THE COLUMBIA

JOSEPH T. HAZARD.



THREE snow-capped volcanoes, St. Helens, Adams and Hood, have rightly been named "The Guardians of the Columbia." In that duty are they truly welded together. To those of us who have developed panpsychistic philosophy they personify all that is kindly, all that is faithful, all that is eternal in their watchful waiting beside the "Mighty Oregon." In all else they are distinct. Their scenic appeal, their volcanism, their contributions to recorded history are individual. They are not mere angle markers of a mountain triangle, to be appraised, each, as a part of the whole.

From a distance, St. Helens has the graceful symmetry of a Fuji, the snowy purity of a Baker and a unique isolation in a rolling sea of low foothills. Across Spirit Lake, softened by shadows, multiplied by reflections, St. Helens is transmuted into Loowit, beautiful maiden, La- Wa- La- Clough, lady of the snows. In marked contrast, the distant Adams looms up as a flattened bulk lessened and elongated by a sharp crack on the head, delivered by irate Sahale and explained in Indian legend as just punishment. The "Patriciate Circle of Mount Adams" offers an infinite variety seldom found near one mountain. The unstable "West Side" displays square miles where recent avalanches of mud and rock have obliterated old landscapes and have, over night, fashioned new ones. In a magic half-mile, at the north end, the flora of Western Washington changes to that of semi-arid Eastern. The "Great East Side," so designated by its most faithful explorer, C. E. Rusk, offers an unparalleled array of features; avalanche and precipice, picture rock and rock-strewn glacier, silvered waterfall and muddied torrent, roaring canyon and flowered meadow.

The scenic contrasts of Hood deserve their own paragraph. They are an admixture of position and physiography, of geology and moods. Hood is the only large volcano in America to be photographed with a great city in the foreground without film grafting or a telefoto lens. The city of Portland is on its west doorstep. The Columbia River washes its north base. The old Oregon Trail winds around it. The patient watcher may catch frequent glimpses through its storms that add far-flung, sun-lit panoramas. The "auto mountaineer" may follow a loop road around the mountain near timberline.

Comparable to a day on the rim of the Grand Canyon at El Tovar, or a day on the Tatoosh Range, facing Rainier, is a day at Cloud Cap Inn on the north side of Hood. A forested ridge lifts high beneath the north face, thrusts aggressively toward it, and ends at a broad point so near to the mountain that the intimate detail of each glacier and ledge is as legible as the printed pages of a book. From Cloud Cap Inn, on the extreme point of the ridge, you seem to reach a hand across a void to touch at will the very mountain itself. At times the cloud cohorts attack that north face and swirl away in defeat or overwhelm the whole peak with the blankness of oblivion. Then later the mountain is unveiled and you hover upon a flying carpet, beneath a benign summit, over an ocean of gently billowing clouds. Your gaze roams from the infinite variety of the face of Hood, close to your touch, across those cloud seas to three islands floating in space, St. Helens, Adams, and distant Rainier. They are white only against the sky, the rudeness of their rugged bases softened by distance or sunk beneath the endless levels of the clouds.

As far as we now know, St. Helens was the first snow peak on the Pacific Coast to be climbed by man. No Indian climbed snow peaks of the greater magnitude. The records of today show these dates for early mountain ascents:

1853—August 27, first ascent of Mount St. Helens by Thomas J. Dryer, founder of the Portland *Oregonian*, and three companions, Wilson, Smith, and Drew. This is the first recorded ascent of any major snow peak on the Pacific Coast. The account of the climb was published in the *Oregonian* on September 3, 1853.

1854—July, first ascent of Mount Olympus by Colonel Benjamin Franklin Shaw, Henry D. Cock, and two Makah Indians. (The first recorded ascent of Olympus, West Peak, the highest point, was August 13, 1907, by L. A. Nelson, leader, and ten other members of The Mountaineers.)

1854—August, first ascent of Mount Shasta, by Captain E. D. Pierce.

1854—Late August or early September, first ascent of Mount Adams, by A. G. Aikin, Edward J. Allen, and Andrew J. Burge.

1854—August, first reported partial ascent of Mount Rainier by Colonel Benjamin Franklin Shaw, Sidney S. Ford, and "a man named Bailey." Verification is both possible and important. *The Mountaineer* would be grateful for added information.

1857—First ascent of Mount Hood, by Henry L. Pittock, W. Lyman Chittenden, James G. Deardorff, William Buckley, and Professor J. L. Powell.

The eighteen fifties, then, saw the first ascents of all three of the Guardians of the Columbia. The pioneer climbs of both St. Helens and Adams were told in detail in *The Mountaineer*, Volume 10, 1917, pp.

23-29, by our worthy president, Doctor Edmond S. Meany. His article gives the history of the St. Helens and the Adams regions and should be reread this year and often thereafter by those who are desirous of becoming grounded in the historical background of the North Guardians.

Mount Hood has received both sympathetic and artistic review in *Oregon Out of Doors—Mount Hood*, published by Mazamas in 1920. The thrilling as well as the comic opera narratives that follow are retold from that source with all due gratitude for the opportunity.

Joel Palmer was the first mountain climber in the Pacific Northwest, and in his initial climb he was the first man to venture upon Mount Hood's upper snow slopes. He arrived at The Dalles, then called the "Methodist Missions," in September, 1845. Finding the Columbia River in the hands of "Pioneer Profiteers," he decided to scout an overland route for the Oregon Trail. On October 12, 1845, Palmer arrived at a point just west of what is now Government Camp, ahead of his wagon train, but accompanied by a scouting party. Uncertain of the passes to the west, he decided to climb high upon the mountain that loomed above him that he might study the lay of the land. Soon he was forced to cut steps upon the Zigzag Glacier. His companions lagged behind, turned back, and he found himself climbing an unknown mountain, alone. His moccasins gave out and he continued on bare feet, explaining later that it "behooved him to keep moving." At a point somewhere between Illumination and Crater Rocks, he viewed the low passes and planned a new Oregon Trail to the future city of Portland. He then returned, on foot, twenty-five miles to camp. The next year the Palmer Trail became the historic Barlow Road and began to lead its thousands into the promised land of the Willamette Valley. Thus was the first climb upon a Pacific snow mountain a boon to many men!

Joel Palmer, our first mountaineer, had been a member of the Indiana Legislature before his trek into the West. Later he became "His Excellency, General Palmer, Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Oregon." He lived long and served well.

Dryer, who had climbed St. Helens in 1853, tried Hood in 1854. He did not fare so well on Hood. Although he claimed the summit, history has denied him that honor. As he crossed the "White River Canyon and ascended by the long dark ridge beyond," he could have gone no higher than Steel Cliff.

An amusing byplay of this attempt was Dryer's endeavor to "calculate" the altitude of Mount Hood. He used "data" from Baron von Humboldt, the latitude, the barometric height of camp, the average thickness of the snow, and a clinometer. He found Mount Hood to be 18,361 feet high!

Next came the great "Mr. Belden"! He found Mount Hood to be 19,400 feet high!

Richard Joseph Grace, in *Oregon Out of Doors*, gives us interesting quotation from and caustic comment upon the Belden ascent as follows:

"They ascended as high as they could travel, first with snowshoes, then with ICE-HOOKS and SPIKES. When they reached a point some 18,000 feet high, respiration became very difficult, owing to the rarity of the atmosphere. At length, the blood began to ooze through the pores of the skin like drops of sweat, their eyes began to bleed, then the blood rushed from their ears.'" Mr. Will G. Steel's comment on the story of this gory ascent is sufficient, viz: "'Mr. Belden's first name was not given, but it probably was Ananias.'" "

The first recorded ascent of Mount Hood was on July 11, 1857. At that time Henry L. Pittock led four companions to the top, following the route used today. Mr. Pittock was one of the first presidents of Mazamas and was always a true friend of mountaineering. He lived sixty-one and one-half years after the day he stood upon Hood's summit and his interest never grew less. When over eighty years of age he planned a last trip to Larch Mountain, the scene of exciting events in the days of the pioneer. His life is an inspiration to all of us to keep faith with the eternal hills.

Dean Landes has contributed interesting studies on the geology and the volcanism of St. Helens and Adams. His article may be found in *The Mountaineer*, Volume IV, 1911, pp. 5-12. Notes on Adams and St. Helens.

Alida Bigelow, in *The Mountaineer*, Volume X, 1917, pp. 30-34, has given us an article, including a recent Yale study, entitled "Mount Saint Helens, the Youngest of the Volcanoes of the Cascades."

Ira A. Williams, in *Oregon Out of Doors*, has made evident the physical history of Hood.

These sources of scientific information show us that the three Guardians differ in age, in origin, in resistance to erosion, in ultimate destiny. It may be well to gather together some of these facts that we may know more clearly both likeness and difference. In the resulting summary we will use freely the source material that has, so generously, been made available.

St. Helens is a volcano built through one vent. Adams is the result of a whole floor of vents. Hood is the product of one main vent and other side vents branching from the main one.

St. Helens has raised so rapidly that it is still symmetrical, Adams was raised, eroded, raised farther, broadened and elongated by multiple

venting, and was made unevenly rugged by materials most unevenly resistant to erosive attack. Hood never did upbuild rapidly enough to keep well ahead of its own destruction. As a result St. Helens is an even cone, Adams is an uneven mass, and Hood is a shattered, deeply scored remnant. The crater of St. Helens is intact; that of Adams is multiple, filled, concealed, and covered; while the crater of Hood is torn asunder until a part only of its original rim remains.

These facts of geology and of volcanism have their attendant effects upon the climbing of the three mountains. St. Helens offers safe, easy, steep climbing, made laborious only when the ascending steps are taken upon the soft, ankle-deep pumice. Adams affords great variety. Up Macdonald Ridge, over safe glaciers or hard, jumbled, broken blocks of lava, it is safe but tedious. On the rugged "East Side," in the judgment of our beloved expert, Edgar Coursen, it is thrilling to the point of extreme danger. On the "West Side" Adams is easy, but complicated by icefalls, mud slips, and rock avalanches that are started by the mere touch of an unwary foot. Hood, still different, demands the skill and the foresight due all sharpened volcanic remnants. Two new summit routes upon Hood have been recently added. All three of the Guardians may be climbed from many angles of approach. They are deserving of study, likewise, from the varied angles of human history, of physical history, and of ever potent and invitational challenge.

SECOND ASCENT OF MOUNT SAINT HELENS

EDMOND S. MEANY

HEY claimed enthusiastically that they had made a first ascent of Mount Saint Helens in 1860. Their record was published in the *Chronicle* of Vancouver, Washington Territory, and was reprinted in pamphlet form by L. E. V. Coons in 1861. It might well have caused some newspaper discussion, because seven years previously, on September 3, 1853, the *Oregonian* had published a full account of the first ascent of that mountain by its editor, Thomas J. Dryer. However, this second claim to the same honor is, in itself, a fine record—valuable to alpinism and history.

The pamphlet is now exceedingly rare. Mr. Winlock Miller, Jr., in September, 1932, permitted the University of Washington Library to photostat the copy he recently obtained. It had been saved by the late Elwood Evans and passed to the hands of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Wilkeson. Mr. Miller, who is a successful collector of Northwest Americana, purchased from her a number of manuscripts and pamphlets, including the one here considered. Its title, *Gold Hunting in the Cascade Mountains*, would not attract the attention of Northwestern

alpinists except by the pen name of the author, "Loo-wit-lat-kla," Indian name of Mount Saint Helens, meaning "Fire Mountain," or, as stated by some, "Lady of Fire."

True to its title, the first part of the pamphlet gives a vivid account of much prospecting for gold along streams comprising the headwaters of the Lewis River. The following paragraph may strike a familiar chord for many at the present time:

"The hard times, which have prevailed throughout Oregon and Washington, have proved unusually oppressive in this little valley during the past spring and summer, and still continue with unabated power. The desire to relieve themselves from this blight has incited men to cast about them for the ways and means to pay their taxes and store bills and remove from themselves and neighbors that corroding burden called debt. Neither grain, hay, nor beef are in demand, even at the low prices which nominally prevail; consequently money has become so scarce in this neighborhood that cayuse horses, bees, and calves have become a legal tender. A contemplation of this state of affairs, as early as last spring, brought on an unusually severe attack of 'yellow fever,' and men began to recall what they had heard of the mines and others recollected what they had seen in the mountain streams. These two classes got together, and the 'fever' spread. From May, 1860, to the present writing, the mountains and streams have been rarely, if ever, without a number of gold hunters. Their reports have been as various as the temperaments making them. A majority, I am compelled to say, are favorable, and the parties all expect to return to the mines sometime 'next week'."

Many found colors and one party finally collected better equipment and started on a more determined effort. Finding what they called "microscopic" colors in the streams, they reasoned that they must have been ground from bigger lumps up near the mountain, and this finally led to the ascent of the peak. On the way they were fortunate enough to meet a few Indians, including John (Boston) Staps, who were persuaded to lead the way through the forest, over lava and around cliffs to the edge of timber and in sight of the snow and pumice slopes. Beyond that no Indian would go. They would not cross what they called "grass" between the timber and the snow. Through the interpreter, they said: "When an Indian boy wished to be received into the council of the brave of his nation, he would ascend the mountain peak as far up as the grass grows and there prove his bravery by walking to and fro, in presence of the Spirit which governs the mountain, until morning. His return to his people was hailed with every demonstration of delight. Old men and brave warriors greeted him and welcomed him into their secret councils. He was no longer a *tenas man* [little fellow], but a great brave."

From that camp, the prospectors decided to climb the mountain. They prepared a banner to leave on the summit on which they inscribed: "On the 28th day of Sept., A. D. 1860, James A. Burk, Jesse Failing, Amos E. Russell, Lyman Merrill, Squire J. Bozarth and James H. Neyce succeeded in reaching the summit of Loo-wit-lat-kla, or Mount St. Helens, under the directions of John Staps (Indian) guide."

They had been sure of convincing the Indian guide to go with them but he would not budge beyond timber line. Nor, while making that banner, did they foresee that "the stoutest, most rugged and robust man of our party" would "give out." They later mention him as "Mr. B.", probably James A. Burk. The others succeeded. The author records: "At that moment—at half past 2 p. m., on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1860—the top of Mount St. Helens ceased to be a *Terra incognita*."

They placed the banner on the flagstaff, "which one of our party had brought as a walking cane from the timber, where it had been cut." This was fastened in a cairn of rocks three feet high on the actual summit. The record gives an accurate description of the summit. The rain ceased, and finally:

"As a propitious gale drove away the clouds and revealed the sublime works of nature, which were spread out to our admiring gaze, we felt that nothing could transcend the grandeur of the scene or surpass in interest and incident the magnificent panorama then presented to an enraptured vision. Words are inadequate to a portrayal of its beauties. Pen and pencil must unite their utmost powers to convey an idea of a moiety even of its loveliness. Mount Hood (Wi-yeast of the Indian) first to rear its stupendous form above the clouds; then came Mount Jefferson (Pahto), Mount Adams (Klickitat), Mount Rainier (Tahoma), with their connecting ridges and intervening valleys; the placid lakes and meandering rivers; dense forests and lovely plains; beautiful cascades and purling rills; the glistening glacier of the mountain and the dark brown volcanic scoria of the valley; all combined their peculiar features to form the most gorgeous, the most sublimely grand, picturesque and wonderfully attractive spectacle upon which the eye of man ever feasted. A scene far surpassing in all the natural points of interest, many for which the tour of Europe is annually made. More profoundly imposing because the hand of man has never interfered to despoil the perfect work of nature. Surely, thought we, no sane man occupying our standpoint and viewing the evidences on every hand could for a moment doubt the existence of an Almighty Creator."

Present day climbers are charmed by Spirit Lake. Many ask about the origin of its name. This early writer was also charmed by the lake as he looked from the rim of the crater, and he indirectly gives the

origin of its name. He says: "Farther still, near the base of the peak, but more east, lies a beautiful little lake, looking like a splendid jewel in an enamelled setting, as it reflected the beautiful deep green shadows of the surrounding forest, . . . The lake (the Indian name of which, I regret, I can't remember), it is said by our guide, abounds in the largest and finest looking salmon; but nothing could induce the Indians to fish them, because the salmon are not fish except in form. According to their belief, their deceased warriors have assumed that form to mock their people and punish them for allowing the white men to take possession of this country. It would not be possible for the most skillful fisherman to take one of these salmon. Near the lake, in the dense forest, resides one of their greatest and most ancient chiefs who sometimes condescends to exhibit himself in the form of an immense lion. The terror of his roar strikes consternation to the heart of every hearer, whether that hearer be man or beast. So great is his displeasure that he will not permit his nation to take any game in his vicinity, no matter how great may be their necessity. Warriors and hunters can surround and hem in the game until its capture seems to be beyond peradventure; but this fearful monster is always on the watch, and no sooner does he perceive the advantage of the hunters than he utters one terrific roar which completely paralyzes them and sends the game rushing through the woods, far beyond the reach of the swiftest arrow."

The record as to the time consumed is quaintly told in this way: "Another run over the grassy belt, and another short walk brought us about nightfall to our encampment, having 'done' the distance, in descending, in two hours, which required seven and a half in the ascent."

Crevasses, steep snow and pumice slopes were encountered, but were feared much less during the descent. They were lucky. This record of a narrow escape will be appreciated by everyone who has climbed Mount Saint Helens: "Starting from the summit by a more easterly course than that by which we made the ascent, we soon encountered a large glacier, which appeared to extend from the wall of rock around the plateau to the foot of the peak. It was wonderfully smooth and very steep; but we concluded to use it to facilitate our descent. Squatting on our feet, therefore, and sliding, as boys frequently do, our progress became fearfully rapid and, when we had passed over but a small portion of our unique pathway, we were horrified at perceiving but a short distance ahead an immense yawning chasm in the snow, extending entirely across our intended track, and much too wide to leap. A few more feet and inevitable destruction appeared to await us; to avoid it required some presence of mind and instant action. Throwing ourselves flat on the snow and digging our heels and hands into it, we succeeded in arresting our progress, upon the very brink of the awful

abyss. Crawling carefully along to the westward, we presently reached a rocky ledge which we climbed and from it looked down into the fissure which we just escaped.”

The author knew the belief of pioneers in the eruption of Mount Saint Helens in 1842 and observed evidences. He even suggested the possibility of another as the mists curled up from the deep crevasse. He also records frankly the indulgence in a sport condemned by all alpinists, that of starting large boulders rolling down the steep slope. Fortunately, they did not kill their worn-out companion or others waiting below, although one escaped by leaping behind a large permanent rock while a boulder, loosened for sport, crashed near him.

Another early observation of interest relates to wild strawberries as follows:

“Crossing a narrow gulch, partially filled with snow, we found upon its western bank a small bed or patch of strawberries, which we gathered and found to possess, notwithstanding its great elevation, all the properties of that delicious fruit. Here, within an area of six feet, were represented the natural phenomena of the four seasons. The Spring by the deep green leaves, thrifty vine and white blossoms of the strawberry; Summer by the fruit ripened; Fall by the dying vine, and sear and yellow leaf, and gloomy Winter by the deep snow in the chasm.”

A pleasureable surprise on the return to camp is thus related: “Weary almost to inaction, none of us, though very hungry, felt like setting to work to get supper. In a few minutes, however, one of our Indians returned, tottering under a very large black-tailed deer and woodchuck of aldermanic proportions. The sight of his provender increased our appetites, already sharp as the tongue of slander, awakened our sleeping energies, so that, as the generous savage divided his game with us, every man stood ready to lend a helping hand; and very soon we had a glorious feast in preparation.”

The next morning the Indians firmly refused to make a side-trip to the fascinating region we know as Spirit Lake, and the climbers began their journey home to Vancouver. It is a joy to have found the forgotten record of what seems to be, without doubt, the second ascent of Mount Saint Helens.

THE 1932 SUMMER OUTING

Dear Valley Pounders and Peak Grabbers:

Here we are, home again from the 1932 summer outing! Our goal was the three "Guardians of the Columbia." Now that the trip is over, one might call it "The Sunrise Outing," for it was our great good fortune to start each of the three climbs with eyes turned to a magnificent sunrise.

In order to cover the distance between St. Helens, Adams and Hood, we traveled in automobiles and pitched camp in three accessible parks. We left Seattle Sunday morning, July 24, and camped four days at Spirit Lake. This is a beautiful body of clear water closely surrounded by evergreen hills. Swimmers gasped to find it not quite perfection. Trees about camp hid St. Helens from us. In order to study our route up past the Lizard and the Boot, we were forced to go to the end of the lake, or to use canoes, or to make a trip to the slidable snow fields on the lower slopes of the mountain itself.

Tuesday, the 26th, was the day chosen for our climb. When the sun came up between Mount Rainier and Mount Adams, we were four miles from camp, watching it across a sea of clouds. Having done the first three miles by motor, our breathing apparatus acted queerly on that first mile of pumice slope. We reached the summit after eight hours of climbing, and then slid down again in an hour and a half. We imagined ourselves sliding down many mountains in that manner, so took Leo Gallagher's suggestion and fortified ourselves for future descents. We bought heavy duck, cut it into triangles, attached straps, paraffined it, and nicknamed the manufactured contraption "Gallagher gliders," or "chest-protectors."

On Wednesday we followed the trail around Spirit Lake in one direction to see Harmony Falls, or in the opposite direction to visit Lake St. Helens, or continued clear around Spirit Lake past Mount Margaret. Whichever way we went, it was our richest day in wild flowers.

Thursday's rising call came with the break of dawn, but we rolled our dunnage bags after breakfast, not before—one advantage in mountaineering via motor. This made it possible for the cooks to feed us sumptuously,—yes, they did, even for the breakfast!—and pack their cooking equipment with the dunnage bags.

One day by highway brought us to Morrison Creek, from which camp familiarity made us loath to part.

In a trip to Bird Creek Meadows the day after our arrival, we lost, at one point, the round-the-mountain trail we were attempting to follow,

and suddenly were confronted by a huge lava flow, like a motionless torrent, a half mile or more in width, and we couldn't see how long. It was composed of rough blocks of lava of all sizes, most of them large and all reddish brown in color. We climbed on them a short distance, but progress was so slow and so painful that we were forced back and finally found the trail again some half-mile farther up the mountain near the head of the flow. In the beautiful alpine meadows of Bird Creek, members of the 1917 outing located their old camp-site in what had been known to them as Happy Valley.

On another day we roamed over the ridges on the west of Morrison Creek and enjoyed various views of "The Guardians." In Dr. Meany's back yard we signed the Round Robins and in his front yard took pains not to step on the columbine. There were climbing parties to watch on Mount Adams three days out of the four, and we wondered what could be at the top to get Amos up there all three times.

Monday morning, August 1, we were up at two-thirty for our climb, and again automobiles took us to timberline. There we had a sunrise view of Mount Hood that would have looked like Fujiyama to the most loyal Japanese. The wind blew hard in places, especially at the summit. Where the snow and ice piled up on the warmer side of the ranger station we lunched, making speedy trips to the windy side for a magnificent view of Mount Rainier. The rocks and snowy crests glittered with millions of jewels, the beautiful result of dew frozen from a cloud cap.

On the third of August we traveled to Tilly Jane Forest Camp on Mount Hood, a day of sight-seeing. Near Trout Lake we found both the ice cave and the big lava cave. The latter left us a bit distressed. Commercialism had built a shipping station over the cave, where potatoes had been left in cold storage—alas, too long. Some of us visited the reforestation nursery and felt a satisfaction in seeing science grow trees which will in time renew devastated areas. Most cordially the man explained about thirteen acres in the midst of one of the large burns being used to grow 1,250,000 trees of several varieties. One-third of the soil was waiting for seedlings to be planted in the fall; one-third had one-year-old trees growing under partial shade; and in the last third were thousands of two-year-old trees ready to be packed into round bales next spring and shipped for the planting of new forests.

Our Little Big Chief, L. A. Nelson, and his sister, Eva, were at Tilly Jane Camp to welcome us to our first summer outing climb of Mount Hood. Tales about campfire that evening increased our eagerness to climb the mountain beloved by Oregonians.

Thursday was a beautiful day, with constantly changing views of mounts St. Helens, Rainier and Adams, whether one followed the larger party on a trail leading around the mountain to the west or accom-

panied some smaller group to a vantage point on Cooper Spur. We who intended to climb the mountain next day retired early. Campfire was omitted, a fact regretted later, for this evening was chosen by the Crag Rats to visit our camp. They came, bringing their song books and a fund of mountain stories. We felt we had missed a rare treat.

Rising yodel on Friday came at 1 o'clock, and we climbed toward the stars for two hours before the sun rose. The ascent of Hood was made on the steep north side. From the summit we had spectacular views of three snow-caps to the north—St. Helens, Rainier and Adams—and three snow-caps to the south—Jefferson, Three Sisters and Broken Top.

Saturday morning we started home, traveling around the Mount Hood loop. A hearty welcome at the new Mazama Lodge gave us an opportunity to admire its location on the southern slope of the mountain, its remarkable fireplace constructed of rocks contributed by mountain clubs of the Pacific Coast, and its admirable adaptability to the needs of parties of alpinists. At this beautiful lodge we said farewell to our companions, as each car left for the home stretch. Our hearts were full of the glory of the "Guardians of the Columbia," and of gratitude to the leaders of the twenty-sixth Mountaineer summer outing.

You missed the trip of your life.

With mountainous regards,

HANNAH BONELL.

MEMBERS OF THE 1932 SUMMER OUTING

OUTING COMMITTEE

Ben C. Mooers, Chairman

H. Wilford Playter

Madalene Ryder, Secretary

Ascents: (1) St. Helens; (2) Mount Adams; (3) Mount Hood.

Bailey, Winona	Miller, Ralph	1
Bonell, Hannah	Mooers, Ben C.	1-2-3
Brown, Lois	Nash, Mrs. Louis	3
Burrows, Robert	Nation, Isabel	1-2
Carlson, Albert	Neikirk, Lewis T.	1-2-3
Coleman, Linda	Newman, Cornelia	
Costello, W. J.	Oakley, Mary	1
Costello, Mrs. W. J.	Osborn, F. A.	1
Davis, W. J.	Parsons, Harriet	1-2-3
Dennis, Ruth	Peacock, Mrs. David	
Dodge, Florence	Perry, Leta	1-2-3
Ewing, Mrs. H.	Playter, H. Wilford	1-2
Furry, Mabel	Rumbaugh, O. A.	1
Garner, Clarence	Ryder, Madalene	1-2
Gorham, Sarah	Schmidt, Elizabeth	1
Granger, Mildred	Shelton, Mary	1-2-3
*Hand, Amos	Skinner, Grace	1-2-3
Harper, Harold	Slade, Irene	3
Hodgkins, Ethel	Smith, Frances	
Kirkwood, Elizabeth	Snow, Gertrude	2-3
Kment, Emma	Streator, Gertrude	1-2-3
McCullough, Emma	Streams, H.	2-3
McKee, Redick H.	Strong, Ray N.	2-3
Meany, Dr. E. S.	Walker, Harriet	1-2-3
Meany, Ned	Whitmore, Julia	1-2-3

Climbed Mount Adams with the party: Marie Langham, Mr. Stacher, George A. Rice, Leo Gallagher.

Climbed Mount Hood with the party: Edna Walsh, Margaret Bernards.
Cook—George McKibbin. Baker—Charles Hubbard.

*Climbed Mount St. Helens twice, Mount Adams, three times.

TEN DAYS ON MOUNT TERROR

H. V. STRANDBERG

 APPROXIMATELY twenty-four miles east of Mount Baker, we find a group of peaks appropriately named Mount Challenger, Mount Fury, Mount Terror and Pinnacle Peak, which collectively make up the Picket Range. This range extends from Whatcom Pass on the north to the Skagit River on the south. The peaks are from 6,500 to 8,500 feet in elevation and rise abruptly from valley floors 4,000 to 6,000 feet below.

Viewed from the west, this range appears as a vertical wall surmounted by innumerable high pinnacles, any one of which would afford rock climbing calling for the best of skill and technique.

A glimpse of Mount Terror is to be had as one passes the mouth of Goodell Creek, on the City of Seattle's Skagit Railway, not more than two miles from Newhalem. It was this fleeting glimpse, and the apparent lack of information about this region which prompted Bill Degenhardt and me to make a short reconnaissance trip in August, 1931. The information gained on this trip formed the groundwork upon which we planned a second expedition.

James C. Martin, Wm. A. Degenhardt and I left Newhalem on Sunday, August 7, 1932. We carried with us food for two weeks, together with ice axes, climbing rope, tennis shoes, prismatic compass, aneroid barometer, and cameras.

We planned to work our way north along the Picket Range to Whatcom Pass, thence down the Little Beaver to the Skagit and back to Newhalem, a plan which we were later forced to abandon. The easiest, or rather, the least difficult approach to the south end of the Picket Range, of which Mount Terror is the most prominent feature, lies up Goodell Creek. A good trail extends five miles up the creek to Gasper Petta's cabin. A way trail continues three or four miles farther, ending in the creek bottom at a point just south of Pinnacle Peak. The elevation at trail's end is only 1,100 feet. A day of hard climbing is required to negotiate the next two miles and climb 3,800 feet to timber line just southeast of Pinnacle Peak. The route lies just west of a small creek which flows from the east of the peak. At elevation 3,000 feet, the creek flows out of a basin a half mile long and a quarter of a mile wide, which is covered with an impenetrable thicket. From this point, two routes may be taken, one to the left along the base of the cliffs leading up to Pinnacle Peak, and the other to the right along the ridge between the basin and Terror Creek. The latter route is

probably the easier, the top of the ridge being comparatively open, except for occasional patches of huckleberry. This route we used on our return journey. The route to the left requires the traversing of some very steep slopes, and the climbing of some long rock slides.

Camp was made in a group of six large trees at timber line a half-mile southeast of Pinnacle Peak. It rained almost continuously while we were camped here. Before we left, we had a bough lean-to built under the trees.

We left camp about 1:30 p. m., August 9, to climb Pinnacle Peak. This peak stands out as the most prominent of the Mount Terror peaks as viewed from the mouth of Goodell Creek, though it is not the highest. It has the appearance of a huge cone, having its top lopped off at an angle of about twenty-five degrees.

An hour's climbing over granite slabs and snow brought us to the base of a chimney in the east face of the peak. This chimney was easily negotiated for some two hundred feet. The going from there on was not easy, however, for the face became slabby and the pitches long. We were forced to extend ourselves on a particularly bad pitch just below the summit slab. The slab reached, no difficulty was experienced in attaining the summit. Here a cairn was built near the east end of the ridge, and a register left, dated, by mistake, August 8, 1932. Due to the fog, we were unable to secure the view that this peak should afford.

Pinnacle Peak, while only 6,730 feet, will on a clear day afford a view of the surrounding peaks such as can be obtained nowhere else. Situated on the south rim of the Crescent Creek basin, it commands a view of the entire rim of the basin as well as of the ridge at the head of Terror Creek. An unobstructed view is obtained of those inspiring and challenging peaks to the west, Trapper's Peak, Mount Triumph, Mount Despair, Bacon Peak, Bald Mountain, Mount Baker and Mount Shuksan. Viewed from this side, Mount Triumph and Mount Despair, both over 7,000 feet in elevation, give promise of interesting and difficult rock and ice work. They rise almost vertically from the depths of Goodell Creek, some 6,000 feet below. Until, however, the trail up Goodell Creek is cut through to Goodell Pass, these peaks will not be easily accessible to climbing expeditions. A trip into these peaks would require a week or ten days, and more time could be spent in this region without a dull moment. Before such an expedition is planned, a scouting trip should be made up Bacon Creek, as this trail may offer a more satisfactory approach, especially before the Goodell Creek trail is extended.

Turning our backs to Mount Despair, we look off to the East. Immediately below us is a new field, probably three quarters of a mile across, sloping gently upward to the rim of Crescent Creek Basin.

The snow has melted away in spots, exposing almost equally white glaciated granite, unbroken except for seams of vari-colored rock. It terminates to the east in that vertical wall which forms the west wall of Terror Creek, and extends almost its entire length.

This wall we have called the Barrier. It is from 500 to 1,500 feet high, and almost unbroken for its entire length. We spent one day last year, and almost two days this year trying to find the way down into Terror Creek, or onto the glacier above. In those places attempted, the chimneys ended in a vertical face, and in the places where it was possible to negotiate the rock, it was impossible to get from the rock to the ice. In 1931, Bill Degenhardt and I crossed the Barrier at a point near the head of the glacier. Fortunately, it was freezing at the time, and we were not bothered with falling rock. During the day, when the snow is melting, rock and snow keep falling from pockets in the cliffs above, making this route extremely hazardous, except when it is freezing. As it turned out, this falling rock was the only thing that made this route possible because it bridged the gap between the rock and the ice.

Across the Barrier and Terror Creek beyond, we see the long ridge which terminates at Newhalen, and beyond it one snow-capped peak after another, many over 8,000 feet high. At the head of Terror Creek, are several imposing rock peaks, which form the Terror-Mc-Millan Creek divide. These peaks seem to have only two dimensions—width and height. These would offer most difficult climbing, in fact we might, without much danger of contradiction, say that these peaks are impossible to climb. A seven day trip up Terror Creek, would be extremely interesting and might settle this question. At the same time, a route over the Barrier might be located from below since the whole face of the cliff can be seen from the glacier. The possibility of getting down into McMillan Creek and up to Mount Fury could also be scouted. Such a trip could be brought to an interesting conclusion by going out over Ross Mountain to Newhalem.

Standing on the ridge between the head of Stetattle Creek and Terror Creek, one looks almost vertically down upon Azure Lake, a small jewel of a lake, a deep azure blue in color, guarded on all sides by vertical granite cliffs.

Wonderful as the views to the west and east from Pinnacle Peak are, they cannot be compared with that to the north. A mile and a half to the northwest, is what we shall call West Peak (aneroid elevation 7,300 feet). It occupies much the same position with respect to the Crescent Creek Basin as Pinnacle Peak. The basin is like a huge stadium open to the west. Pinnacle and West Peak guard the western end. A long ridge in the shape of a horseshoe connects these peaks. The ridge is nearly three miles long, and consists of one sharp pinnacle

after another rising from one hundred to five hundred feet above the general level of the ridge and from five hundred to two thousand feet above the snowfields and glaciers about its base. They increase in height progressively to the east, the highest being the true summit of Mount Terror (aneroid elevation 8,360).

The rock is, in general, granite, in some places weathered almost black, in others gray, almost white, while in other places the rock is stained deep red and brown. The floor of the basin is steep, and in winter it is the scene of many avalanches, of which new scars near the tops of trees give mute evidence. Between 5,100 and 6,500 feet, the basin is like a huge rockery, alpine flowers of all kinds growing between rocks and boulders. Within a hundred feet of camp were some twenty varieties of alpine flowers in full bloom, a delightful contrast to the rugged peaks about. Our camp (elevation 5,300) was located at timber line close to the creek and above a big boulder. A month could be spent in this basin and one could climb every day and never go up or down the same chimney or climb the same peak twice, and every day would give a good climb. On this expedition, we had time to climb only a few of the outstanding crags.

On August 16, we climbed West Peak, not because it appeared to be a difficult climb, but because, like Pinnacle Peak, we judged it to be of the right height and so situated as to command a wonderful and undistorted view of the surrounding peaks. In this we were not disappointed.

As a climb it was not without interest. A long easy traverse to the left ended on the summit ridge east of the peak, and directly under the slabby southeast face. Tennis shoes were used in climbing the next hundred and fifty feet to the summit, a very interesting bit of rock work. Here we used the double rope in coming down in order to save time.

From the top we had a most unusual view. The sky above was perfectly clear. Below, at elevation 6,000 feet, a sea of clouds extended in all directions, broken only by rugged peaks, mere islands in this sea of fog. We spent fully three hours on the summit, taking pictures and locating peaks by compass. Bearings were taken on about forty of the more prominent peaks, including Three Fingers and Whitehorse near Darrington. Far to the southwest, the Olympics could be seen, a range of mountains on the horizon. To the north, Mount Fury rises almost vertically from the depths of Goodell Creek. A mile below us, through a break in the clouds, a silver thread marked the course of Goodell Creek as it turns sharply to the southeast on its way to the Skagit. To the northwest, we saw the lake which lies in the pass at the head of Picket Creek, a tributary of the Baker River. It does not seem possible that this pass can be approached from

Goodell Creek, as that side of the creek appears to be almost a solid unbroken slab of granite of great height.

The view of the Mount Terror group, which is the rim of Crescent Creek Basin, is ample reward for making this climb. A little more than a half mile to the east are the two needles which stand so prominently against the sky as one looks up Goodell Creek from the Skagit, or as viewed from Pinnacle Peak.

On August 17, we climbed the one to the west. These afford some most interesting climbs since it is impossible to plan a route to the summit from below. The face is broken with chimneys running in every direction, all extremely steep and full of chock stones. After entering any of these chimneys from the glacier, little is left but to climb upward, trusting that a continuous route to the summit can be found. We climbed a long chimney which runs diagonally up the face. This chimney was found to be continuous, except for an occasional steep grass slope ending in vertical cliffs below. It is only 1,500 from the glacier to the summit, (elevation 8,000), but it required almost six hours to make the ascent. The final eight hundred feet required the use of tennis shoes. From the top, one could look almost vertically down on the McMillan Creek glacier, a glacier of considerable size not shown on any maps. An excellent view of the summit of Mount Terror is had, and to its right, the peak climbed in 1931 by Bill Degenhardt and me on our scouting expedition. To the north, across McMillan Creek, is Mount Fury, and on the right farther along the ridge is Luna Peak, an almost perfect cone.

The location of the summit of Mount Terror is somewhat indefinite on the map. We assume that it is intended to be the highest of the peaks in this group. Viewed from Pinnacle Peak, it appears as a pyramid, almost vertical on the right, or east side, and sloping steeply upward from the summit ridge on the west.

The route we followed, and probably the easiest one, can be seen from this point. A snow-filled chimney leads up to a notch in the ridge just west of the peak. This chimney is about six hundred feet long and is very steep. After reaching the notch, we spent half a day trying to get up the pitch immediately above, and it was only on the fourth attempt that we succeeded after again resorting to tennis shoes. Our fourth attempt took us through the notch to the snow on the far side, from which we had to jump to a narrow ledge where the change of shoes was made. We then climbed nine hundred feet in elevation along the summit ridge to the top. A cairn was built about forty feet below the top, because the top was not large enough to support such a structure.

Strange as it may seem, we looked at Mount Rainier for nearly half a day before we realized it was that peak and not Glacier Peak we

were looking at, so close did it seem. We found Glacier Peak almost hidden in the 7,000 and 8,000 foot peaks surrounding it.

The last day in Crescent Creek was spent in one last effort to cross onto the glacier at the head of Terror Creek and reach those peaks on the McMillan-Terror Creek divide. In this we were unsuccessful and we were forced to abandon our revised plans of going out over Ross Mountain and had to return by much the same route as used on our way in, except that we went down along the Barrier until we were opposite the lower end, to the basin lying between Pinnacle Peak and the Barrier as previously mentioned.

We saw little wild life in the two weeks spent in this region. We saw a lone coyote cross a snow field below us, stopping frequently to watch us as we sat on the rim of Crescent Creek basin near Pinnacle Peak. We saw a few fresh goat tracks but never a goat. In Crescent Creek we saw ptarmigan and an occasional eagle, but that was all.

We saw no signs of anyone having been around these mountains before us. Gasper Petta, who has trapped in Goodell Creek for years had not heard of anyone having been in this region before, although he said he had planned to go up the Barrier some time.

We have in ten days gained some information about a very small part of this rugged mountain range. It is hoped that other Mountaineer parties will take advantage of the fine climbing and the scenery to be had in this region. Those who like to explore the unknown will find it of extreme interest.

MOUNTAINEER SKI TRIPS

ARTHUR WINDER

MOUNTAINEERS are re-exploring their alpine domain. But instead of going in the plodding manner of preceding years, afoot, slim skis that dart like lightning over the white blanket of snow carry the enthusiast into the wilderness he loves.

Constantly improving equipment, and remarkable forward strides in the development of skiing technique among club members is rapidly making available scores of trips formerly considered only in the light of summer suns. Competent patrons of the silvery art, actively encouraged by the Ski and Special Outings committees, are going farther and farther afield in their efforts to secure the most that king winter affords his playmates.

Particularly progressive has been the Special Outings committee, who during the past year scheduled two outings on skis for the membership at large. On the week-end of April 16-17, a party of twenty-one skied into Chinook Pass, and on May 14-15, the same number enjoyed the sport, going into Cowlitz Rocks above Paradise Valley on Mount Rainier. The latter trip probably exerted more influence

on club members than any other single factor in showing to them the particular delights of spring skiing at the higher altitudes, in consequence of which, a large number of small parties made numerous excursions on the slopes of Rainier, Camp Muir (10,000) being visited a number of times. Spring skiing has been definitely established as a necessary part of the real enthusiast's program.

Around Snoqualmie Lodge the peaks came into more prominence than ever before, as witnessed by successful climbs on skis of Tinkham Peak, Silver Peak, and Denny Mountain. Attempts on Red Mountain and Snoqualmie Mountain were unsuccessful due to adverse conditions encountered. More people than ever before braved the snowy trails of Yakima Pass, Meadow Creek and Baldy Pass to firmly emblaze the ski track between the Lodge and Meany Ski Hut. Excursions to distant Snow Butte, and Mount Baldy excited the interest of devotees in the latter's advantages as a ski center.

However, credit for the outstanding skiing achievement of the year must go to Walter Mosauer, of the Sierra Club, who, accompanied by Hans Grage, Otto Strizek, and Hans-Otto Giese, of the Mountaineers, on July 16 successfully made what is believed to be the first ski ascent of Mount Adams (12,307). To quote Mr. Mosauer, writing in the *Sierra Club Bulletin* for August, 1932, the party "left camp at Cold Creek at 4:15 a. m., July 16, 1932. I reached the summit at 11:35 a. m., the others following at intervals. Since an ice cold gale converted the snow into hard ice, skis were used only occasionally during the ascent, while in other places crampons were indispensable. Thus our trip cannot be considered as a 'ski ascent' proper, which in my opinion is a meaningless classification anyway. The descent, however, was a full continuous ski-run from 12,307 to below 6,000 feet, delightful in spite of difficult snow conditions." Mount Adams is the third of the six major peaks to fall to the conquest of skis, Mount Rainier and Mount Baker having succumbed in previous years.

Mr. Mosauer gives full credit to the rapid development of the Mountaineers in their skiing and mountaineering when he terms them "a group of experienced and enthusiastic climbers and skiers" and says that he hopes to "win some Sierra Club members over to mountaineering on skis during the coming winter."

Much still remains for the Mountaineer to do. Not only is he confronted yet with the vast task of completing the exploration of his own Northwest mountains afoot, but he has as yet but scratched the surface of the possibilities of re-conquering old man mountain's domain a-ski. But the fever is growing rapidly and the next few seasons will see the track of grooved ski firmly implanted beside the mark of nailed boot on the summits of many of our beloved mountain monarchs.

SKI EXCURSIONS FROM SNOQUALMIE LODGE

TO—	Elevation	Average Time		Miles One Way	Direction	Nature of Country
		Hours Going	Hours Returning			
Abiel Peak	5300	4-5	4	5	SSW	Open and wooded mixed
Beaver Lake	3400	½-1	½	1	N	Wooded
Commonwealth Basin	3500	2-3	2-3	3-4	N-NE	Wooded, open near Snoqualmie Pass
Divide Lake	3850	1-1½	1	1	S	Wooded
Denny Mt.	5600	4-5	3	4-5	NNW	Wooded, open near summit of Denny Mt.
Hyak	2600	2	2	3	ESE	Wooded, open near Hyak
Humpback Mt.	4839	5-6	5	7	SSW-W-NNW	Wooded, open on ridge of Humpback Mt.
Keechelus Mt.	4959	4-5	3-4	6	SE	Wooded, open near summit of mountain
Lost Lake	3000	4-5	4-5	7-8	SSW-SE	Wooded
Lost Mt.	4600	6	5	9	S-ESE	Wooded
Lake Annette	3800	4	3-4	4-5	SSW	Wooded, open near lake
Lodge Mt.	4000	1	½	1	S	Wooded, open on rockslide above Lodge
Mt. Catherine	5038	3	2	4-5	SSE	Wooded,
Meadow Peak	5380	6-7	5-6	10	S	Wooded, open near summit of mountain
Melakwa Lakes	4300	3	3	4-5	NNW	Wooded
Mirror Lake	4000	4	3-4	6	S	Wooded
*Meany Ski Hut	2784	8-12	8-12	18	SSW-S-SE	Wooded, open on Stampede Pass
Olalee Meadows	3600	1-2	1	3	SSW	Wooded
Pineapple Pass	5000	4-5	3-4	7	N-NW-S	Wooded, open near Pineapple Pass
Rockdale Mt.	4500	2-3	2	2-3	S	Wooded
Rockdale Lake	3600	1½-2	1½	2	S	Wooded
Surveyor's Lake	4000	1½	1	1½	S	Wooded
Stirrup Lake	3600	5-6	5-6	10	SSW-S	Wooded
Snoqualmie Pass	3010	1¼	1¼	2	N	Wooded
Snoqualmie Mt.	6270	5	3-4	5	N	Wooded, open near summit of mountain
Silver Peak Basin.....	4-5000	2-3	1½	4-5	SSW	Wooded, open near basin
Silver Peak	5500	4-5	3	5-6	SSW	Wooded, open basin to summit of mountain
Source Lake	3700	3-4	3-4	6	N-NW	Wooded
Snow Lake	4000	4-5	4	7-8	N-NW	Wooded, open near Snow Lake
Twin Lakes	3100	2-3	2-3	4	S	Wooded
Yakima Pass	3500	4-5	4-5	7-8	S	Wooded

*Allow 2 days for round trip.

SKI EXCURSIONS FROM MEANY SKI HUT

TO—	Elevation	Average Time		Miles	One Way	Direction	Nature of Country
		Hours Going	Hours Returning				
Bearpaw Butte	4835	4-5	4-5	6		S	Wooded
Baldy Pass	4000	2-3	2	3-4		W-NW	Wooded, open on Stampede Pass
Baldy Mt.	4500	3	2	3-4		W	Open, some timber
Dandy Pass	3700	3	3	4		W-NW	Open, some timber
Keechelus Dam	2475	2	2-3	4		N-NW	Follow road to dam
Lost Mt.	4600	5-6	5	6		NW	Wooded open on Stampede Pass
Meadow Peak	5380	6-7	6	6-8		W-NW	Wooded, open on Stampede Pass
Meany Hill	4400	1-2	½	1½-2		S	Open, some timber
Meadow Creek Crossing.....	2900	3-4	4	5		NW	Wooded, open on Stampede Pass
Mosquito Peak	4200	3	1½-2	3-4		N-NW	Wooded, open on Stampede Pass
Snowshoe Butte	5139	4	3-4	5-6		S-SW	Wooded, open above Meany Hut
Stirrup Lake	3500	3-4	3-4	6		W-NW	Wooded, open on Stampede Pass
Stampede Station	2777	2	2-3	2-3		W	Open
Stampede Pass	4000	1½	1	1½		W	Open
*Snoqualmie Lodge	3100	8-12	8-12	18		W-NW-N	Wooded
Sheets Pass	3500	5	5	6-7		S	Wooded, open above Meany Hut
Tacoma Pass	3500	5-6	5-6	7		S	Wooded, open above Meany Hut
Yakima Pass	3500	5-6	5-6	9		NW	Wooded, open on Stampede Pass

*Allow 2 days for round trip.

Compiled by
RUDOLPH AMSLER.

EVERETT CLIMB PIN

STUART B. HERTZ



FEELING in the Everett branch that interest in climbing numerous fine peaks in Snohomish county and in adjacent parts of King and Skagit counties should be stimulated has culminated in adoption of a plan to award pins for the successful accomplishment of these climbs. Eighteen climbs are required for a gold pin, final award, but there will be twenty-one from which to choose.

The climbs are laid out by geographical districts, seven in each district. Of each seven, six must be climbed. For completing the first group of six, all in one district, and regardless of which district is completed first, a pin of iron or bronze is to be given by the branch. When the climber achieves his second group of six, regardless of which it is, he turns in the first pin and receives the second, a pin of silver. Upon completion of the third group, the climber returns the silver pin and receives a gold pin, which becomes his permanent property.

The rather large number of peaks and the widely scattered areas they cover offer no particular problem, because the Everett branch has no lodge or base camp from which to operate. Selection of seven peaks in each district and requiring climbs of only six helps make allowance for cancellation of trips by bad weather, necessity of missing a trip, or other contingencies. It also enables the committee to include in the award a selection of a larger number of good climbs.

Factors of accessibility, attractiveness to the average climber, as well as to the skilled climber, and scenic possibilities were taken into consideration in the selection of each peak. Effort was made to choose a group that would be difficult enough to make the award valuable, without making it so difficult the average climber would fear to try it.

An ascent counts toward the pin if the climber is a Mountaineer, or climbs with a scheduled Mountaineer party. Written statement is deemed proof of an ascent, so that independent groups of Mountaineers can make the climbs without waiting for a scheduled trip. No pins will be given to non-members. The branch plans at least one climb in each group each climbing season.

Some of the peaks have not been scaled by Mountaineers. They will be removed from the list and replaced by others if the committee finds, upon scouting, that they are unsatisfactory.

The tentative list by districts, follows:

Darrington district—Whitehorse, Whitechuck, Liberty, Higgins (not Higgins lookout), Jumbo, Pugh, and Three Fingers.

Monte Cristo district—Vesper, Del Campo, Big Four, Sloan, Silvertip, Columbia, and Cadet.

Index district—Index, Persis, Stickney, Gunn, Merchant, Spire and Baring.

The committee that worked out details of the award includes Stuart B. Hertz, chairman; Dr. H. B. Hinman, Thomas E. Jeter, Mabel E. McBain, Nan Thompson, and O. A. Torgerson.

CODE FOR LEADERS AND CLIMBERS

A LEADER SHOULD

1. Know where he is going and how to get there.
2. Take proper equipment for party such as rope, first aid kit, maps, compass, etc.
3. Know the personnel and ability of his party.
4. See that climbers are properly equipped for the trip.
5. Start early enough so as to complete trip by daylight.
6. Appoint a rear guard for entire trip.
7. Set pace suited for trip, conditions and personnel.
8. Keep watch of progress of party and individuals, and check same frequently.
9. Not hesitate to turn back if weather or other conditions are unfavorable.
10. Be prepared, and know how, to overcome unexpected difficulties.
11. Instruct in special climbing technique.
12. Should point out landmarks and keep party informed as to where they are.
13. Not relax vigilance at any time during trip.

A CLIMBER SHOULD

1. Obey the leader.
2. Know the kind of trip and his ability to make trip.
3. Properly equip himself.
4. Be physically and mentally fit.
5. Stay behind leader and in front of rear guard.
6. Not relax vigilance at any time during trip.
7. Carry a reliable light, matches, extra clothing and food.
8. Familiarize himself with trip both before and during trip.
9. Not take needless risks.
10. At all times endeavor to improve his climbing technique.

A REARGUARD SHOULD

1. See that no one leaves party.
2. Watch progress of climbers.

REMEMBER

1. We climb for pleasure.
2. The success of the trip depends upon the cooperation of each individual.

The Climbing Committee,

H. W. PLAYTER, *Chairman*
F. W. FARR
A. R. WINDER
H. V. STRANDBERG
N. W. GRIGG

WHITECHUCK TIMBER PRESERVATION

STUART B. HERTZ



WITH large timber gone from most of the roads accessible to the tourist and vanishing rapidly from even the country accessible to the foot traveler, efforts are being made by interested persons and organizations to save a narrow strip of magnificent forest along the Whitechuck River in Snohomish county. This stand of old growth cedar, fir and hemlock is of the girth and height of the best that once carpeted the Pacific slope of the Cascade mountains and the lowlands between them and the sea. It beautifies what is probably the most natural and scenic approach to the fourth highest peak in the state, is in a location ideally suited for its protection from the natural enemy of isolated reservations of timber—blowing down—, and can easily be made accessible to the average out-of-doors lover.

The board of trustees has passed a resolution approving the preservation of the timber, and the Everett branch has made cash contribution to the work of the Glacier Peak association, which is the prime mover in the effort to obtain the government's consent to saving this forest. The movement has been widely endorsed and supported by other organizations, notably in the vicinity of Everett and Wenatchee. Under present forest service plans, however, the timber lies within a cutting circle and may be sold to private operators for cutting.

The valley in which the Whitechuck timber lies runs in a general east and west direction, *across* the path of the strongest winds, is from half a mile to a mile and a half wide on the floor, being further protected by the walls rising on the north and south precipitously to a minimum altitude of 3,000 feet. Mount Pugh rises 7,150 feet above sea level at the south of the entrance to the valley and Mount Whitechuck stands 6,985 feet at the north side of the portal. From crest to crest these peaks are approximately four and one half miles. This gives some idea of the narrowness of the valley. The floor of the valley at Stujack creek is only approximately 1,400 feet above sea level. This is in the heart of the finest timber in the valley.

Beginning about two miles from the junction of the Sauk and Whitechuck rivers, the forest extends roughly nine miles up the Whitechuck to Fire Creek at the western boundary of the Cascade recreational area. It lies in parts of eighteen sections which the forest service has been asked to set aside from cutting. It includes 375,000,000 board feet of standing commercial types of trees, about 125,000,000 feet of which is believed to be commercially utilized under present logging conditions. All of this lies outside the new 233,600 acre Cascade recreational area, which the government has set aside in Wenatchee, Snoqualmie, Chelan and Mount Baker national forests and covering Glacier Peak.

The recreational area is about 20 by 25 miles on its longest dimensions and includes roughly 365 square miles of land, but is not reserved from commercial cutting, mining or sheep grazing. Extensive plans for its improvement and development for recreational purposes have been outlined by the forest service, but are now held up by general business conditions and by other developments now under way in this region.

The Whitechuck valley at present is reached by trail from Clear Creek, the end of the present road up the Sauk. A strong organization is pushing development of a Mountain Loop highway up the Stillaguamish river from Verlot to Barlow Pass, down the Sauk from Barlow Pass to Darrington and past the mouth of the Whitechuck on the way. Completion of the project is expected within six or eight years. The first four and one half miles, a relocation from Robe to Verlot is at this writing, under construction on the Stillaguamish river side. Not only will this make the Whitechuck and Glacier Peak more accessible, but it will also simplify the climbing problem in the Big Four, Monte Cristo and Darrington areas.

The Glacier Peak Association, which has been most active in working for the preservation of the timber, was formed in the fall of 1927. It has been pushing its campaign steadily ever since, and was largely instrumental in bringing about the Forest Service's decision to create the new recreational area on Glacier Peak with the attendant plans for adequate development of the magnificent alpine playground contained in it.

COMMEMORATIVE OF ALLEN CARPE

HARRIET GEITHMANN



AT the summit of his mountaineering career, confident, courageous, Allen Carpe crossed the Great Divide early in May, 1932, while engaged in scientific work on the icy slopes of Mount McKinley, the highest peak on the North American continent.

Thus have American alpinists from coast to coast lost one of their most eminent conquerors of the exalted heights. Various members of The Mountaineers will recall when Carpe spent a busy week at Seattle in the spring of 1925, preparatory to his ascent of Mount Logan. For several days before sailing northward, Carpe and his companions made their headquarters in the office of the Club's secretary, Ralph L. Dyer, while assembling equipment. A cordial invitation was then extended to them to accept the hospitality of Snoqualmie Lodge which was done, by Allen Carpe, N. H. Read and R. M. Morgan. After having visited the Lodge where they climbed Snoqualmie Mountain they expressed keen appreciation of our mountain retreat. Recently Ernest E. Fitzsimmons climbed Snoqualmie

Mountain and brought down the old tube with its record of Allen Carpé's ascent, April 29, 1925. While thus in our midst the Mountaineers found Carpé an interesting individual and a number of them had the privilege of seeing him and his comrades set sail for Logan, the highest mountain in Canada. For six years following this visit he kept his membership in the Mountaineers.

During his gymnasium days in Germany where he was sent at an early age, he formed the habit of spending his holidays in the Carpathians and the Alps. There he became an adept at rock work. When about 18 years old he began climbing in snow and ice. After his return to the land of his birth where he graduated from Columbia University in electrical engineering, the glaciated mountains of North America began to challenge him.

In the Selkirks, the Cariboos and the Canadian Rockies, Carpé soon achieved distinction. His 1925 vacation took him to Mount Logan where he represented the American Alpine Club with honor. This ascent was followed in 1926 by an attempt to conquer Mount Fairweather. In 1928 he took his bride, Kathleen MacBain Carpé, to the Gold Range and Mount Robson where they climbed the heights together.

Adventuring northward where Alaskan peaks were ever beckoning, he conquered the summit of Mount Bona in 1930 with Andrew M. Taylor and Terris Moore, another first ascent to his credit. The following year saw him standing on the icy crown of Mount Fairweather,* one of his most difficult climbs where for days he "lived in a world of snow, cloud and wind."

While sailing toward this goal, Carpé's letter to his wife contained the following paragraph: "This country has lost none of its fascination for me in the last four years which have changed so much else in my life. . . . It is wild and sombre, very different from those Canadian mountains you visited. It is more like Albretha than Jasper or Robson, but it is probably more like Norway or some parts of Scotland. Those places we visited in Canada one can readily think of as casual vacation resorts, but this country stays with me. It has haunted me for years, as you know, and I doubt if I will ever be really satisfied until I have tried to live in it."

On the 16th of April, 1932, in his 38th year, he sailed again for his beloved Alaska, bound for Mount McKinley, a member of a scientific expedition, the purpose of which was to study the possible effect of the earth's magnetic field upon the cosmic rays for Professor A. H. Compton of Chicago.

Proceeding ahead of Nicholas Spadavecchia and Percy T. Olton,

* See *The Mountaineer*, Vol. XXIV, 1931, p. 1.

who were delayed in leaving New York, Allen Carpé, Theodore Koven and E. P. Beckwith flew from Nenana to their 6,000 foot camp at McGonnigal Pass on the Muldrow Glacier. From this point Carpé and Koven relayed their supplies including 350 pounds of scientific equipment to their 11,000 foot camp established at the head of the Muldrow, May 2. Here Spadavecchia and Olton were to join them later.

In order to read the last tragic chapter of this expedition we turn to the Lindley-Strom ascent of Mount McKinley. Owing to the fact that this summit party consisting of Alfred D. Lindley, Erling Strom, Harry Lieb and Grant Pearson, had freighted in by dog team some 800 pounds of equipment for Carpé and Koven, they knew well the exact location of the upper Muldrow Camp.

Having successfully achieved both the North Peak and the South, these men on May 11 skied down Karsten's Ridge to call on Carpé and Koven. To their surprise they found a silent camp. Fresh snow had fallen. Unfortunately this made it difficult to trace the actions of the missing men. Judging from the last entries in their diaries under the date of May 7, they concluded that the mountaineers had been absent since the morning of the 9th. After a brief rest, the Lindley-Strom party continued skiing down the Muldrow. About a mile and a half below the camp they found Koven's body covered with a light blanket of snow. Here, while unroped for a short time, Grant Pearson slipped into a 40-foot crevasse. Luckily he was not seriously injured and they were able to rescue him at once. Wrapping Koven's body in a pup tent, they buried it in the snow and set up a sledge as a marker.

Roping up again, they traced Koven's tracks to the overhanging lip of a treacherous crevasse, where, reconstructing the disaster as best they could, they came to the conclusion that in skiing down the Muldrow, Carpé and Koven had encountered a frail bridge of snow spanning this same crevasse. That the skiers were unroped is certain, because their two ropes were found on Karsten's Ridge and McGonnigal Camp where Beckwith was holding solitary vigil. After calling into the crevasse where they found the ice axe and crampons on the lower edge, the party decided that the tragedy had overtaken the two men at least 48 hours before, and that Carpé could not possibly be alive.

On the 16th of May the Lindley-Strom party, weary beyond measure, trailed into the McKinley National Park Station. Promptly a rescue plane flew to the aid of Beckwith, ill at McGonnigal Pass, and the search for Carpé began.

Today Mount McKinley, 20,300 feet, armored in ice and snow, looms up as a memorial to Allen Carpé, one of America's most dis-

tinguished mountaineers, a gallant spirit who dared to travel far beyond the prosaic comforts of civilization, who heard the call of the alpine heights and answered.

THE TETON PEAKS AND THEIR ASCENTS

FRIOTOF FRYXELL

A BOOK REVIEW

MRS. STUART P. WALSH

A comfortable sized book, this—105 pages devoted to the mighty Tetons of Wyoming, beautifully illustrated with seventeen photographs and painting reproductions. Included, also, is a map of the newly created Grand Teton National Park and environs, also an outline of altitudes by which one learns that these rugged peaks and needles vary from 10,000 feet to 13,747 feet.

“The Teton Peaks and Their Ascents” conveniently offers all the information needed to follow historic routes, with the records of what has been done and the suggestion of what’s left to scout. It is a faithful Baedeker guide to the Tetons, written in plain language suitable to its purpose. Nevertheless, the alpine enthusiast will find unconscious dramatic effect in following climbing parties through narrow chimneys, over chockstones and impossible obstacles to virgin conquests. He will find much of value, too, in studying the climbing technique and equipment used in these early efforts.

The book is divided into chapters dealing with the several peaks and mountain groups. The excellent illustrations make word pictures unnecessary and the author has been Spartan in indulging in these, keeping to his object of recording histories and routes of climbs with devoted clarity. A tried *mountaineer*, however, clothes the words “chimney, chockstone, col, etc.” with his own experiences and realizes with enthusiasm the effect the author wishes to create: here in the Grand Teton National Park are mountains of incomparable interest and beauty which must, as early as possible, be personally visited!

On a great snow slope of the Grand Teton, one of our own members, Theodore Teepe, met his death (the only fatality to date) on August 4, 1925, while descending this supposed glacier, and this snow field and a pinnacle now bear his name, Teepe’s glacier, Teepe’s pinnacle on the Grand Teton.

To the author Fritiof Fryxell, THE MOUNTAINEERS acknowledge with gratitude the gift of this excellent book.

SUMMARY OF LOCAL WALKS

1931 Walk	Date	Miles	Route	Leader	Attendance	1932 Cost
634	Nov. 8	7	Harper-Manchester	Committee	13	.80
635	Nov. 29	7	Indianola-Indianola	Louis Nash	54	.60
636	Dec. 13	—	Kitsap Cabin (Xmas Greens Work Party)	—	11	1.15
637	Dec. 20	5	Xmas Greens (Renton Vicinity)	Committee	15	.40
638	Jan. 17	6	Vashon Island	Percy Myers	14	.80
639	Jan. 31	5	Kirkland Vicinity	E. Fitzsimmons	22	.40
640	Feb. 14	8	Seabold-Seabold	Robert Burrows	23	.80
641	Feb. 28	4	Lake Tapps	Walter Hoffman	33	1.00
642	Mar. 6	6	Harper-Harper	Committee	10	.80
643	Mar. 13	6	Scandia-Scandia	Mae Rosenberg	24	.90
644	Apr. 3	7	Suquamish-Suquamish	Leta Perry	35	.70
645	Apr. 17	5	Camp Adelaide Vicinity	R. Peterson	41	1.00
646	May 1	6	Seattle Flower Walk (Maple Valley)	Frank Stannard	34	.30
647	May 8	6	Tacoma-Seattle Joint Flower Walk	Crissie Cameron	79	1.50
648	May 15	7	Scandia Rhododendron Walk	Mae Rosenberg	52	.80
649	June 5	8	Lake Hancock	Gilbert Erickson	36	1.45
650	June 26	5	Strawberry Fiesta	Betty Taft	53	1.10
651	Sept. 11	6	Mystery Walk (Indianola-Suquamish)	Louis Nash	21	.80
652	Sept. 25	6	Seabold-Seabold	Committee	23	.80
653	Oct. 2	7	Indianola-Indianola	Mae Rosenberg	25	.80
654	Oct. 23	5	Creosote-Wings Point	E. Fitzsimmons	25	.80

Total Attendance—622
 Average Attendance—31.1
 Average Cost—\$.88½

14 Beach Fires Wednesday evening at West Point—Total Attendance 468

CLARKE F. MARBLE, Chairman
 JOSEPHINE SONMOR, Secretary

MOUNTAINEER MONTHLY MEETINGS

December, 1931—November, 1932

Mountaineer Club Rooms, 214 Rialto Building
(Unless otherwise stated)

- December 4, 1931—Chamber of Commerce. Moving pictures: The Chase, Lake O'Hara, Local Skiing. Ski Committee in charge.
- January 8, 1932—Musical Program given by Mrs. Charles P. Moriarity, Francenia Arbery, Yvonne Deny, and Boris Malsky.
- February 5, 1932—Mountaineer Twenty-fifth Anniversary. Banquet at Hotel Meany with Dr. Edmond S. Meany, toastmaster, and 326 Mountaineers.
- Illustrated Lecture—Mountain Provinces of the Philippine Islands—The Home of the Igorrote, by Dr. Robert C. Miller, University of Washington.
- March 4, 1932—Cat-o'-Nine Tails, play, presented by the Mountaineer Players under the direction of Mrs. Robert F. Sandall, at the Women's Century Club Theatre.
- April 8, 1932—Ski Contest Trophies presented. President Edmond S. Meany presided. Ski Committee in charge.
- Illustrated Lecture—China, Japan, and South Sea Islands, by Ethan Allen Peyser, attorney, traveler, lecturer.
- May 6, 1932—Guardians of the Columbia, Summer Outing, 1932. Moving pictures and talks describing climbs of Mount St. Helens, Mount Adams, and Mount Hood. Outing Committee, assisted by L. A. Nelson, President of the Mazamas.
- June 10, 1932—Special Monthly Meeting. Darjeeling, British India Summer Resort, and the Himalaya Mountains, illustrated lecture, by James M. Bailey.
- July, August—No meetings.
- September 9, 1932—Guardians of the Columbia—Summer Outing. Moving pictures and lecture. Outing Committee.
- October 7, 1932—Rocks and Minerals, lecture, by J. D. Hull, mineralogist.
- November 4, 1932—A talk about her vacation in the British Isles, Crissie Cameron. Formal presentation to the Club of the portrait of Dr. Edmond S. Meany, painted by Annah Wright Rogers. GERTRUDE INEZ STREATOR, Historian.

REPORT OF CLUB ROOM WEEKLY MEETINGS

November, 1931—November, 1932

Total attendance at 38 meetings, 3,738; average attendance 98.

Eight evenings were given to open house; one to photography; sixteen to illustrated lectures combined with musical programs; two to parties (Christmas and Hallowe'en); one to skiing; one a Norwegian program and one to Olympic Games, both programs being put on by Madrona school children; one to an auction sale; one to a clean-up party; one each, to the players and Snoqualmie Lodge; and one to European jaunts. Speakers were Mr. Wiengarten who gave a talk on banana raising in Nicaragua and South America; illustrated lecture by Mr. Cunningham of the Alaska Airways; "High Spots of the South Seas," by George Taggart, who has spent much time among the pearl divers of the south seas; "Strange Faces in Strange Places," by Ward Harris of Ediphone Distaphone Co., who has spent much time in China, Japan, Ceylon and Egypt; Mr. Campbell of the Dept. of Interior of Canada; "Using and Enjoying our Forests," by Albert Wiesendanger of the Mount Baker National Forest Reserve; G. M. Haffenbrack showed pictures of the new International Highway; Mr. Lund, President of the Lund Ski Co., showed pictures on skiing technique; "Study of Mountain Flora of the Northwest"; "Cliff Dwellers and Interesting Features of the Mesa Verde National Park," illustrated by Chester Biesen; "Highways and Bi-ways Of the Puget Sound" by Wm. Thorniley; "Animals of our Mountains" by the State Game Commissioner.

The Club Rooms committee has been entirely self supporting. It has sponsored skating parties, for three of which an orchestra was hired. Total receipts for the year \$409.99; total disbursements \$408.20. Balance \$1.79.

EUGENIE A. ZABELL, Chairman. BETTY TAFT MERRIFIELD, Secretary.

TROPHY WINNERS, 1932

- | | |
|--|--|
| Acheson Cup—Mrs. J. T. Hazard | Men's Slalom Trophy—Wolf Bauer |
| Harper Cup—Arthur T. Wilson | Women's Slalom Trophy—Eugenie Zabell |
| Women's Ski Trophy—Mary Schroeder | Downhill Trophy—A. H. Cox |
| Outdoor Store Trophy (Jumping)—Otto Strizek | University Bookstore Trophy (men)—Hans Otto Giese |
| Patrol Trophy—Team of Norval W. Grigg, Fred W. Ball, and Hans Otto Giese | University Bookstore Trophy (women)—Mary Schroeder |

LOCAL WALKS

RECEIPTS:	
Revenue from Local Walks	\$169.20
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Transportation	\$ 85.35
Commissary	12.13
Miscellaneous	2.65
Return to Treasurer	69.07
TOTAL	\$169.20
JOSEPHINE SONMOR, Secretary	CLARKE F. MARBLE, Chairman

TACOMA BRANCH

Treasurer's Annual Report as of October 31, 1931

RECEIPTS:			
Bank Balance November 1, 1931	\$	371.96	
Membership Refund from Seattle		178.00	
Interest on Bonds		66.00	
Profit from Card Parties		33.20	
Irish Cabin—Refund for cash advanced for stove		45.00	
Profit from Irish Cabin		50.08	
Profit Local & Special Outings		33.39	
Entertainment Committee Refund		8.75	
			\$ 786.38
DISBURSEMENTS:			
Rent of Club Rooms	\$	244.00	
Advance to Entertainment Committee		10.00	
Mimeographing		15.60	
Bank Charge for Safekeeping Bonds		5.25	
Flowers		13.50	
Envelopes and Postage		22.16	
Advance to Irish Cabin for Purchase of Stove		45.00	
Hauling Lumber to Irish Cabin		10.00	
Trustee's Transportation		9.50	
Repairs to Club Room Furniture60	
Tax on Bank Checks12	
Stationary Supplies		1.00	
			\$ 376.73
CASH IN BANK OF CALIFORNIA			\$ 409.65
ASSETS:			
Cash in Bank of California			\$ 409.65
Investment Bonds, Market Value:	Par Value	Market	
Mt. States Power Co.	\$1,000.00	\$ 790.00	
United Public Service Co.	1,000.00	80.00	
United Public Utilities Co.	100.00	38.00	
			908.00
RECEIVABLE:			
Bond Interest Accrued (Est. on Mt. States Power and United Public Utilities only)			19.50
Membership Refund (Est.)			160.00
Furniture, Fixtures & Supplies:			
Irish Cabin		120.80	
Club Room		127.15	
			247.95
LIABILITIES		NONE	
NET WORTH			\$1,745.10

GERTRUDE SNOW, Secretary-Treasurer.

EVERETT BRANCH

The Treasurer's Report for the Year Ending Sept. 22, 1932

RECEIPTS:			
CHECKING ACCOUNT			
Local Walks	\$	28.15	
Special Outings		239.55	
Refund Members Dues		69.00	
Profit from 1931 Glacier Peak Outing		44.92	
Miscellaneous		6.10	
TOTAL			\$ 387.72
Balance on hand Oct. 6, 1931			132.81
TOTAL			\$ 520.53
DISBURSEMENTS:			
Local Walks	\$	13.63	
Special Outings		221.08	
Trail building		33.68	
Transfer to Savings Account		100.00	
Camping equipment		38.67	
Flowers		13.00	
Stationery and Printing		14.25	
Miscellaneous		14.25	
TOTAL			\$ 448.56
Balance on hand September 22, 1932			\$ 71.97
SAVINGS ACCOUNT			
Balance on hand October 6, 1931	\$	669.49	
Interest on Liberty Bonds		4.24	
Interest on Account		23.97	
Transfer from Checking Account		100.00	
Balance on hand September 22, 1932			\$ 797.70
RESOURCES: Sept. 22, 1932			
Cash in Checking Account	\$	71.97	
Cash in Savings Account		797.70	
Liberty Bonds (par value)		100.00	
TOTAL			\$ 969.67

THOS. E. JETER, Treasurer.

THE MOUNTAINEERS, INC., SEATTLE, WASH.
TREASURER'S REPORT

For the Year Ending October 31, 1932

RECEIPTS:

Cash in Bank October 31st, 1931.....	\$ 538.41
Dues:	
Seattle	2,457.00
Tacoma	392.00
Everett	236.00
Outside	374.00
Bulletin :	
Subscriptions	18.00
Advertising	65.00
Annual:	
Sale	30.75
Advertising	127.50
Initiations	227.50
Sale of Postage	4.96
Sale of Pins—Nettleton	1.50
Dividends—Puget Sound Savings & Loan.....	79.90
Snoqualmie Lodge Committee	200.00
Kitsap	50.00
Meany Ski Hut	404.32
Special Outings	85.68
Summer Outing	379.39
Mountaineer Players (in escrow).....	100.00
Mountaineer Players (Forest Theater)	100.00
Bond Interest—Summer Outing Committee	60.00
Interest—Bond	320.00
Club Room Committee57
Sale Ski Emblems—Lewis	6.16
Photographic Committee—Advertising	55.00
Loan from Reserve Fund—Savings Account	175.00
Annual Banquet	135.65
Accounts Receivable	4.50
Total Receipts	\$ 6,628.79

DISBURSEMENTS:

Bulletin	\$ 685.56
Printing, Postage and Stationery	126.09
Rent	916.00
Annual Magazine	941.79
Salaries	660.00
Telephone	51.15
General Expense:	
Auditing	45.00
Mountaineer Dance	14.00
Dues—Western Federation Outdoor Clubs.....	15.00
Pins	16.88
Flowers	27.80
Miscellaneous	37.24
Club Room Expense	41.88
Accounts Receivable	1.30
Snoqualmie Lodge	508.75
Accounts Payable	254.00
Washington Mutual Reserve Account	405.10
Annual Banquet	116.50
Kitsap Cabin Committee	88.25
Ski Committee	58.45
Photographic Exhibit	63.07
Library	15.45
Motion Picture Expense	3.50
Insurance	327.35
Donations—Rainier National Park Advisory Board.....	10.00
Taxes	14.51
Special Outing Committee	25.00
Climbing Committee	30.81
Forest Theater	6.75
Mountaineer Players—Forest Theater	11.87
Washington Mutual Savings Bank—Permanent Fund Account	101.30
Summer Outing Committee	135.00
Meany Ski Hut	66.50
Refund—Dues and Initiation Fee.....	7.50
Snoqualmie Lodge—1933 Committee Advance.....	434.83
Snoqualmie Lodge—Permanent Construction	60.63
Total Disbursements 1932.....	\$ 6,324.81
Balance in National Bank of Commerce.....	303.98

GRAND TOTAL

\$6628.79

MARJORIE V. GREGG, Treasurer.

Balance Sheet as of October 31, 1932

ASSETS:			
Cash on hand	\$ 244.15		
National Bank of Commerce	303.98		
		\$ 548.13	
Washington Mutual Savings Bank:			
Reserve Fund	893.61		
Outing Fund	753.12		
Permanent Fund	918.84		
		2,565.57	
Accounts Receivable		5.00	
Puget Sound Savings & Loan Assn.....	337.74		
Less Reserve for Shrinkage	313.03		
		24.71	
Inventory—Supplies		162.43	
Bonds—Permanent Fund		6,232.47	
Furniture and Fixtures		530.00	
Library		270.55	
Motion Picture Equipment		36.65	
Permanent Construction:			
Kitsap Cabin	2,676.87		
Snoqualmie Lodge	3,847.24		
Meany Ski Hut	2,198.74		
		8,722.85	
Deferred Charges and Accruals:			
Interest Accrued	184.47		
Insurance Unexpired	216.41		
Advance Snoqualmie Lodge	434.83	835.71	
LIABILITIES—Current:			\$19,934.07
Accounts Payable		\$ 215.00	
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS:			
Permanent Fund	6,210.12		
Outing Fund	1,000.00	7,210.12	
Surplus Acct., Oct. 31, 1931.....	\$13,330.65		
Reserved for P. S. S. & L. Co.....	\$ 104.21		
Revaluation Furniture and Fixtures.....	1,027.80	1,132.01	
		\$12,198.64	
Accounts Payable written off.....		.50	
Summer Outing Comm. Inventory.....		50.00	
		\$12,249.14	
Profit from 1931-1932 Operations.....	259.81	12,508.95	
			\$19,934.07

Profit & Loss Account for Year Ending October 31, 1932

*DR.			
Bulletin	\$ 40.31		
Club Room Expense	49.35		
Donations	10.00		
Entertainment	2.15		
Expense General	209.17		
Insurance	401.66		
Motion Picture Expense	3.50		
Photographic Committee	8.12		
Postage Printing and Stationery	123.48		
Rentals	916.00		
Salaries	180.00		
Ski Committee	73.45		
Snoqualmie Lodge Operations	547.77		
Telephone Expense	32.85		
Bad Debt Written Off	133.54		
		\$2,731.35	
Profit for the year		259.81	
		\$2,991.16	
CR.			
Annual Banquet	\$ 18.75		
Annual Magazine	60.06		
Dues, Seattle	1,508.00		
Dues, Outside	186.00		
Dues, Everett	59.00		
Dues, Tacoma	80.00		
Initiation Fees	135.00		
Interest Earned	428.25		
Kitsap Cabin Operations	24.51		
Local Walks Committee	20.62		
Meany Ski Hut Operations	95.87		
Special Outings56		
Summer Outing Committee	374.54		
		\$2,991.16	

*The Debit indicates the actual loss and the Credit the actual profit of our Club activity.

REPORT OF THE MEANY SKI HUT COMMITTEE

May 1, 1931, to May 1, 1932

RECEIPTS:

Hut fees	\$ 362.75
Commissary	618.75
Donations	2.50
Sundries	9.75
From General Fund	150.00

\$1,143.75

DISBURSEMENTS:

Commissary	\$ 310.80
Express on commissary	6.24
Salary of cook	142.42
Operating expense	14.20
Committee expense	81.68
Sundries	84.10
Permanent improvements	100.00
Returned to General Fund	404.32

\$1,143.75

Total number of meals served	2,114
Commissary on hand	\$25.21
Coal on hand	45.60

\$70.81

FRED W. BALL, Chairman
FRANCES S. PENROSE, Secretary

SPECIAL OUTINGS COMMITTEE

Year Ending October 31, 1932

RECEIPTS:

Loan from Treasurer	\$ 25.00
Outing Fees	356.32
Commissary Sold	13.42
	\$ 394.74

DISBURSEMENTS:

Hotel Accommodations, Mt. Rainier	\$ 27.00
Cabins	28.50
Commissary	109.25
Transportation	8.00
Labor	37.00
Packing	75.00
Truck Rent Gas and Oil	9.81
Refunds	14.10
Telephone, Laundry, First Aid	1.48
Everett Mountaineers	9.49
Club Room Secretary	48.00
Tax on Checks40
Return of Loan	25.00
Check to Treasurer	1.71
	\$ 394.74

Number of Outings 5

Total Attendance 125 Less Committee 16=109 Net

HERBERT V. STRANDBERG, Chairman. BETTY TAFT, Secretary

SNOQUALMIE LODGE

November 1, 1931—October 31, 1932

RECEIPTS:

Meals	\$ 1,475.79
Lodge Fees	636.85
Non-member Fees	88.50
Canteen	100.70
Miscellaneous	23.44
General Fund Advance	430.00
	\$ 2,755.28

DISBURSEMENTS:

Commissary	\$ 1,116.75
Hauling	102.00
Lodge Maintenance	68.31
Equipment	6.20
Committee Transportation	65.65
Caretaker	995.00
Canteen	25.69
Trail Work	75.95
Miscellaneous Expense	96.02
	\$ 2,551.57

Returned to General Fund \$ 203.71

Total Attendance, 1,708 Meals Served, 4,111

ARTHUR R. WINDER, Chairman, Snoqualmie Lodge Committee
GLADYS L. CARR, Secretary, Snoqualmie Lodge Committee

1932 SUMMER OUTING COMMITTEE

RECEIPTS

Receipts from Members	\$ 1,853.75
Prospectus Advertising	87.50
Interest Seymour Bond	60.00
Profit Reunion Dinner	5.00
Sales—Surplus Commissary	11.00
Refund on Truck Rental	17.40
Miscellaneous	8.17

Total \$ 2,042.82

DISBURSEMENTS

Commissary	\$ 238.79
Transportation	408.00
Cooks	176.00
Equipment	18.68
Truck	192.29
Refunds to Members	400.00
Prospectus—Printing and Mailing	75.00
Album for Club Room	7.75
New Projector	120.30
Films	60.10
Miscellaneous	41.52
Check to Treasurer for Balance	304.39

\$ 2,042.82

Accounts Receivable—Advertising \$20.00

Bills Payable—Album Expense (estimated) 10.00

BEN C. MOOERS, Chairman,
MADALENE RYDER, Secretary.

KITSAP CABIN COMMITTEE

October 24, 1931—November 1, 1932

RECEIPTS:

Commissary	\$ 571.60
Cabin Fees	298.99
Mountaineer Players	122.67
Miscellaneous (including Spec. boat tickets, \$32.00).....	39.50
Advances from Treasurer	50.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$1,082.76

DISBURSEMENTS:

Commissary (including cook, \$25.20).....	\$ 364.65
Lights	21.51
Laundry	7.39
Caretaker	300.00
Taxes	34.30
Insurance	27.00
Repairs and Replacements	34.17
Entertainment	28.87
Miscellaneous	5.29
Club Room Secretary	96.00
Wood	8.00
Committee Transportation	27.00
Special Tickets	32.00
Return of loan	50.00
Balance to Treasurer	46.58

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$1,082.76

CREDITS:

Wood on hand November 1, 1932	\$ 34.00
Commissary on hand November 1, 1932.....	8.00

TOTAL CREDITS \$ 42.00

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE:

C. M. Bixby, Cabin rent for past year	7.50
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GLADYS NEWCOM, Secretary. ELVIN P. CARNEY, Chairman

Mountaineers, Inc.,
Seattle, Washington.

Seattle, Washington, November 15th, 1932.

Gentlemen:

At the request of your Treasurer I have examined her records of Receipts and Disbursements for the year ending October 31, 1932, and find that an accurate account of both has been kept, and that the balances of cash on hand and in the various depositories coincide with her records.

Reports of the various Committees have been consolidated with the Treasurer's records. Bonds securing the Permanent Fund were examined and found to agree in amount with the records.

I am of the opinion that the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss account reflect as near as possible, an accurate picture of your organization's present financial condition and the result of the past year's operations.

Yours very truly,

CHARLES E. WICKS,
Auditor.

THE MOUNTAINEERS, INC.**TRUSTEES AND COMMITTEES, SEATTLE**

Edmond S. Meany, President	Marjorie V. Gregg, Treasurer	
Edward W. Allen, Vice-President	Gertrude I. Streator, Historian	
	Harry M. Myers, Secretary	
	P. O. Box 122. Capitol 5020	
Fred W. Ball	Stuart Hertz, Everett	Harry R. Morgan
Winona Bailey	W. J. Maxwell	H. Wilford Playter
Laurence D. Byington	P. M. McGregor	Thomas N. Remy, Jr.
Mrs. Joseph T. Hazard	B. C. Mooers	Kenneth Soult, Tacoma
	Arthur R. Winder	J. B. Spellar

Eulalie E. Lasnier, Financial Secretary
 Ilo Smith, Recording Secretary
 Mrs. F. M. Rickards, Club Room Secretary

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Outing, 1933—	Club Room and Entertainment—
Kitsap Cabin—	Betty Loomis
Arthur R. Winder	Finance and Budget—
Local Walks—	Marjorie V. Gregg
Laurence D. Byington	Moving Picture—
Meany Ski Hut—	H. Wilford Playter
Thomas N. Remy, Jr.	National Parks—
Ski—	Edward W. Allen
J. B. Spellar	Custodians:
Snoqualmie Lodge—	Lantern Slides—
James C. Martin	H. V. Abel
Special Outings—	Records of the Ascents of the
Herbert Strandberg	Six Major Peaks—
The Cascade Trail—	Lullie Nettleton
Fairman B. Lee	Librarian—
Climbing—	Mrs. Grace Breaks
Herbert Strandberg	Editor of Annual—
Geographic Names—	Winona Bailey
Redick H. McKee	Editor of Bulletin—
Acheson Cup—	Mrs. Joseph T. Hazard
A. H. Hudson	Future Outings—
Legislative—	B. C. Mooers
Elvin P. Carney	Purchasing Commissary—
U. of W. Summer School Trips—	H. Wilford Playter
Ronald Todd	Publicity—
Membership—	Gilbert Erickson
Mrs. Glen F. Bremerman	Photographic—
	Harry R. Morgan

TACOMA BRANCH**OFFICERS**

W. W. Kilmer, President	Gertrude Snow, Secretary-Treasurer	
Winnifred Turner, Vice-President	Kenneth Soult, Trustee	
A. H. Denman	Mont J. Downing	Martin H. Marker

CHAIRMAN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Local Walks and Outings—	Irish Cabin—
Kenneth Soult	Eva Simmonds
Entertainment—	Membership—
Florence F. Dodge	Irene Slade

EVERETT BRANCH**OFFICERS**

John F. Lehmann, President	Thomas Jeter, Treasurer
Mabel Hudson, Secretary	Stuart Hertz, Trustee

CHAIRMAN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Local Walks—	Entertainment—
Paul N. Odegard	Edna Busler
Membership—	
Catherine Crayton	

MEMBERSHIP OF THE MOUNTAINEERS

October 31, 1932

Seattle	604
Tacoma	89
Everett	64
TOTAL	757

THE MOUNTAINEERS
List of Members, October 31, 1932

HONORARY MEMBERS
WM. B. GREELEY

J. B. FLETT

S. E. PASCHALL

LIFE MEMBERS

E. G. AMES
MRS. NAOMIACHENBACH BENSON
RODNEY L. GLISAN
A. S. KERRY

EDMOND S. MEANY
EDMOND S. MEANY, JR.
ROBERT MORAN
REGINALD H. PARSONS

BOY SCOUT MEMBERSHIP AWARDS

1930-1933
Herbert Lund
William Ryer
Louis H. Prince

1931-1934
Scott Osborne
Robert Neupert
Arthur Whitely

1932-1935
Al Bogdan
Robert Higman
Joe Long

CAMP FIRE GIRL MEMBERSHIP AWARDS

Jane Wing

1932-1935

Betty Bogle

COMPLIMENTARY AWARDS

Arthur E. Overman

Arthur Rooks

Ted Rooks

(Names of members who have climbed the six major peaks of Washington are printed in bold face. Members who have climbed the first ten Lodge peaks are indicated by *; the first and second ten Lodge peaks by **.)

SEATTLE

(Place is Seattle unless otherwise stated)

- ABEL, H. V., 1462 38th Ave., PR 1255.
ALBERTSON, Charles, Box 105, Aberdeen, Wash.
ALLEN, Edw. W., 1312 Northern Life Tower, EL 3429.
AMES, E. G., 208 Walker Bldg. MA 4755.
AMSLER, R., 909 Cherry St., EL 2413.
ANDERSON, Andrew W., Bureau of Fisheries Tech. Laboratory, Ft. Square, Gloucester, Mass.
ANDERSON, C. L., 9914 102nd St., Edmonton, Alta., Canada.
ANDERSON, Ida M., 326 W. Mercer, GA 1904.
ANDERSON, Lloyd, 4326 W. Southern, WE 6177.
ANDERSON, WM. H., 4464 Fremont Ave.
ANGUS, Helen B., 6071 Harper Ave., Chicago, Ill., Dorchester 9706.
BAILEY, James M., 1503 Northern Life Tower, SE 0377.
BAILEY, Winona, 1426 Warren Ave., GA 2722.
BAKENHUS, Priscilla, 501 Crockett St., GA 7302.
BAKER, Benjamin W., Box 256, Burien City, Wash.
BAKER, Mary N., % Osterhout Free Library, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
BALL, Fred W., Apt. C, 903 Boylston, EA 9492.
BALSER, Mary A., 2124 Eighth Ave N., GA 2844.
BANTA, Helen Dale, 3507 W. Holly St., WE 1702.
BARR, Mark, 2905 E. Cherry St., EA 8985, MA 8755.
BARRY, Mrs. Cornelius, 660 Orcas St., GL 2632.
BASS, Ernest F., 5022 Sixth Ave. N. E., ME 8093.
BAUER, Wolf, 2107 E. 55th, KE 3779.
BEAN, Harold L., 820 West Howe St., GA 3570.
BEARSE, Margaret, 900 Insurance Bldg., MA 0091, PR 1083.
BECK, Florence, Clark Hotel, EL 3922.
BEEDE, J. Frank, 5206 20th Ave. N. E., KE 1497.
BELT, H. C., 4733 19th N. E., KE 3440.
BENNETT, Edith Page, Women's University Club, 6th & Spring, EL 3748.
BENNETT, M. Pearl, 8253 4th Ave. N. E., KE 7197.
BENTLEY, Frederick, 406 Cobb Bldg., MA 2587.
BERANEK, John G., 605 Spring St., MA 0624, GL 3121, Loc 205.
BERG, Anna M., Assembly Hotel, EL 4174.
BIGELOW, Alida, Red Cross, Civic Auditorium, San Francisco, Calif., 353 Harrison St., Portland, Ore.
BISHOP, Doris L., Camp Fire Girls, MA 7055.
BISHOP, Lottie G., Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
BIXBY, C. M., R. F. D., Charleston, Wash.
BIXBY, William, R. F. D., Charleston, Wash.
BLAINE, Fannie, 505 Simpson Ave., Aberdeen, Wash.
BLAIR, Donald, 523 First Ave. W., GA 6663.
*BLAIR, Dorothea, 523 First Ave. W., GA 6663.
BLAKE, J. Fred, 2918 Magnolia Blvd., GA 6936.
BLANK, E. Margaretha, 1525 Snoqualmie St., GL 0145.
BLUM, Alan, Northwest Air Service, Boeing Field.
BOEING, E. Lois, 7329 Vashon Pl., WE 6197.
BOGDAN, Al, 731 N. 87th.
BOGLE, Betty, 614 18th Ave. No., EA 0931.
BOLITHO, Gerald, 10 Rue de Parme, Paris IX, France.
BONELL, Aura M., 1314 Marion St., EA 2129.
BONELL, Hannah, East Falls Church, Virginia.
BONNELL, Julia J., 2600 E. Galer St., EA 6123.
BORDSEN, Carl W., 810 Central Bldg., EL 3081, 11217 2nd N. W., SU 5851.
BORDSEN, T. L., 353 Stimson Bldg., EL 1426, 11217 2nd N. W., SU 5851.
*BORDSEN, Mrs. T. L., 11217 2nd N. W., SU 5851.

- BOREN, Arthur C., 1019 Terry Ave., John Alden Apts., MA 2084.
- BOWMAN, Donald, 1422 Warren Ave., GA 1243.
- BOWMAN, Mrs. J. N., 1725 Francisco St., Berkeley, Calif.
- BRASK, Gudrun, Apt. 611 Hampstead Arms, 1620 9th Ave., MA 7789.
- BREAKS, Mrs. Grace, 7422 Orrin Court, KE 6313.
- *BREMERMAN, Glen F., 5834 Woodlawn.
- BRESNAN, Lucille, 3212 Preble St., Bremerton, Wash.
- BREWER, Orpha A., 3003 14th Ave. W., GA 6422.
- BRINES, Mrs. Ethan, Apt. 305, 124 Warren Ave., MA 4192.
- BRINGLOE, Marguerite E., 802 Central Bldg., EL 4160.
- BRITTON, Hazel M., 638 Central Bldg., EL 1903.
- BROWN, H. E. D., % U. S. Forest Service, Concrete, Wash.
- BROWN, Harold R., 9009 Tenth Ave. S. W., GL 1415.
- BROWN, Lois E., 5744 26th N. E.
- BRYANT, Mrs. Grace, 1914 No. 48th St., ME 4089.
- BUGGE, Elwyn, Dept of Physical Education, Stanford University, Calif.
- BURCKETT, Douglas M., University Club, Boston, Mass.
- BUREN, Maxine, Seattle Post-Intelligencer.
- BURNHAM, Fanny M., 2832 31st Ave. S., RA 2280.
- BURNHAM, Robert H., 2832 31st Ave. S., RA 2280.
- *BURR, Wallace H., 8202 14th N. E., VE 0817.
- BURROWS, Gladys E., 6265 20th N. E., KE 0947.
- *BURROWS, Robert B., 1488 Market St., Chehalis, Wash.
- BURSELL, Frances I., 4548 8th N. E., ME 2790.
- *BYINGTON, Laurence D., 5034 15th N. E., KE 1545, MA 7305.
- CAHEN, Emil A., 6915 12th N. E.
- CANDEE, Marion, 4516 E. 38th.
- CARLSON, Albert, Box 11, Route A, Issaquah, Wash.
- CARNEY, Elvin P., 855 Dexter Horton Bldg. EL 2822, EA 7317.
- CARR, Willard G., 4734 34th N. E., VE 4526.
- **CASTOR, T. Davis, 4411 Phinney Ave., ME 4583.
- CHAMBERS, Eva., 900 Insurance Bldg., MA 0091.
- CHAPMAN, Effie L., Public Library, MA 3995, EL 3748.
- CHILD, Elsie T., 1603-4 Medical-Dental Bldg., CA 4700.
- **CLARK, Elizabeth, Richmond Highlands, Wash., Rich 333.
- CLARK, Irving M., % Morgan & Co., 14 Place Vendome, Paris, France.
- CLARK, Leland J., R. F. D. No. 1, Bellevue, Wash., Lakeside 173.
- CLARK, Leland J., Jr., Rt. 1, Box 116, Bellevue, Wash.
- CLAUS, Don R., 1110 University St., MA 5417.
- CLEVERLEY, Violet L., 1130 37th Ave., PR 1071.
- CLISE, J. W., Jr., 540 Hillside Drive, PR 2113.
- CLOSE, Mrs. Albert P., 2820 34th S., RA 4590.
- CLYMER, Athene, Route 7, Yakima, Wash.
- CLYNCH, Louise, 2634 Franklin Ave., Apt. 3, CA 5499.
- COATS, Robert, Bacon Hall, U. of C., Berkeley, Calif.
- COLEMAN, Linda M., Apt. 305, 1203 James St., EL 0693.
- COLLINS, Dan M., 4323 Thackeray Place, ME 0944.
- COLLINS, Lee R., 7706 15th N. E.
- CONDON, Robert W., 729 Pine St., Shelton, Wash.
- CONDON, Rowland B., P. O. Box 284, EL 4741.
- CONWAY, Mrs. T. R., 1022 Crystal Springs Blvd., Portland, Ore.
- COPELAND, May, Box 15, Burien, Wash.
- COPESTICK, Edith, 208 Walker Bldg., MA 4755, 906 Exeter Apts., MA 1300.
- CORNISH, Carol C., 4210 12th N. E.
- COSTELLO, W. J., 316 West 3rd St., Cle Elum, Wash., Main 911.
- COX, A. H., 1757 1st Ave. S., MA 1121.
- CREELMAN, John A., 605 Washington Ave., Bremerton, Wash., 1338 W.
- CROOK, C. G., 1927 Calhoun St., EA 9831.
- CROSON, Carl E., 900 Insurance Bldg., MA 0091.
- CUNNINGHAM, H. B., 2314 E. Lynn St., EA 4666.
- CUNNINGHAM, Mrs. Jos. W., 2108 E. 54th St., KE 2075.
- CURTIS, Leslie F., 162 Springfield St., Springfield, Mass.
- CURTISS, Charlotte E., 1122 20th Ave. N. EA 4012.
- D'ALGODT, Otto, 251 W. Rittenhouse St., Philadelphia, Penn., Walnut 4554.
- DARLING, Wm. C., 2323 Perkins Lane, GA 1014.
- DART, Agnes, 5028 W. Waite, EA 0400.
- DAVIS, Fidelia, City Engineer's Office, MA 6000, Loc 15.
- DAVIS, Lois E., 414 N. 47th, ME 1953.
- DAVIS, Walter J., 5224 Kirkwood Place.
- DEFOREST, Elliott, 2500 Monte Vista Place.
- *DEGENHARDT, Wm. A., 1017 E. John CA 4351.
- DENNIS, Ruth A., 1215 Seneca St.
- DENT, Mrs. Mary Jane, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 730, Edmonds, Wash., 576.
- *DERRY, Faye G., 1226 Bigelow Ave., GA 8387.
- DEXTER, Glenn, 215 Howe St.
- DICKERSON, Elizabeth, Woodinville, Wash.
- DICKERT, O. Phillip, 1620 16th Ave., GA 5362.
- DIMOCK, Dorothy, 35 Hanford St.
- DINGLEY, Ruth, 2326 12th Ave. N., CA 2066.
- DIXON, Harold L., 931 N. 83rd St., SU 6891.
- DIXON, Mary Ethel, 1102 8th Ave.
- DODGE, Mildred L., Court House, Yakima, Wash.
- DOLLING, Curt A., 334 E. 10th St. W., Portland, Ore.
- DONALDSON, R. B., 7316 20th N. E., KE 1641.
- DUBUAR, Dorothy, 327 Coleman Bldg., EL 9884.
- DUDLEY, Elise P., 4530 17th N. E., KE 0983.
- DUNHAM, Kathleen, Public Library.
- *DUNNING, Mary, Otis Hotel.
- DUPUIS, Frederick, 1760 E. 62nd St., KE 3454.
- DURNFORD, Frederick H., 85 Columbia St., SE 0775.
- DUTTON, Marshall, 3355 E. Laurelhurst Drive, KE 3784.
- DYER, R. L., 1407 First Ave. N., GA 2157.
- EASTMAN, George D., 14037 Woodland Park Ave., ME 3292, ME 3960.
- EHRENCLOU, O. A., Northern Life Ins. Co., MA 2794.
- ELLIS, R. E., 9653 50th S. W.

- ENGLE, Norman W., 6266 19th N. E., KE 5335.
 ENTZ, Ruby, 5631 15th N. E., KE 5761.
 *ERICKSON, Gilbert, 5543 Morgan St.
 ERIKSEN, Gus, 2930 Harvard Ave. No.
 ERSKINE, John, 1231 Leader Bldg.,
 Cleveland, Ohio.
 EVERTS, A. B., 613 Hoge Bldg., MA 9406.
 EVERTS, T. D., 613 Hoge Bldg., MA 9406.
 FALING, L. Ruth, 617 W. Walnut St.,
 Kalamazoo, Mich.
 FARQUHARSON, F. B., 2126 47th, KE
 2344.
 **FARR, Forest, 4321 11th N. E., ME 3591.
 FARRER, Chas., M., 3632 24th S., RA 1624.
 FARRER, Peyton M., Concord, Calif.
 FARWELL, Hollis, Apt. No. 30-A, 1218
 Terry Ave., EL 2948.
 FENTON, Fred A., 3611 59th Ave. S. W.,
 WE 1929.
 FIRMIN, Kate M., Public Library, 202
 W. Highland Drive.
 FISCHER, Apollonia, Apt. C. 2 Smith St.
 FISHER, Clarence A., 2309 Eldridge Ave.,
 Bellingham, Wash., 3189W.
 *FITZSIMMONS, Ernest E., 402 Fischer
 Studio Apts., 1519 3rd Ave., EL 0927.
 FITZSIMMONS, Ruth, 712 Thompson Bldg.,
 EA 0393, 1804 Bigelow Ave., GA 5289.
 FLETT, Prof. J. B., Route 2, Bremerton,
 Wash.
 FLOCK, Mabel, 4123 Eastern Ave.
 FORSYTH, Lydia E., Edmond Meany
 Hotel, EV 0222.
 FOSDICK, Samuel J., 4726 18th N. E.
 *FOX, Alex, 2115 Melrose St., Chicago,
 Ill.
 FRANK, Mildred Elizabeth, 7543 18th N.
 E., KE 5339.
 FRANKLIN, Floyd E., 4667 Lake Wash-
 ington Blvd. S., RA 3458.
 FRAZEUR, Laurie, Edgewater Beach
 Hotel, 5349 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
 FREM, Agnes, 5517 17th N. E., KE 3162.
 *FRENCH, Boyd, 6511 19th N. E., VE
 3831.
 FRENCK, Clarence J., 6612 White Bldg.
 FRIEDEL, Luverne, Baroness Apt., SE
 0787.
 FRIEDLAENDER, Hermann, 5023 19th N.
 E.
 FROHMADER, Clyde C., John Winthrop
 Apts.
 FROSTAD, Wilmer, 4005 15th N. E., ME
 2618.
 FULLER, Howard A., 920 Electric St.,
 Scranton, Pa.
 FURRY, Mabel, 1217 2nd Ave. N., GA 1772.
 GALATIAN, A. B., Beachwood, N. J.
 GALLAGHER, James O., 903 36th Ave.
 N., EA 4798.
 GARDELIN, Anne, 326 W. Mercer, GA
 1904.
 GARMEN, Hazel V., 4502 W. Atlantic St.
 GAVETT, G. Irving, 4105 55th N. E.
 GEHRES, L. F., 1101 Telephone Bldg.,
 EL 9000.
 GEITHMANN, Harriet, Apt. 303, 4235
 Brooklyn Ave., ME 2923.
 GIESE, H. O., 4736 18th N. E., KE 9651,
 1503 Hoge Bldg., EL 1985.
 GILLELAND, Charles S., 4139 12th N. E.,
 ME 7784.
 GILLETTE, Cora M., 213 12th Ave. N.
 GLISAN, R. L., 612 Spaulding Bldg., Port-
 land, Ore., MA 1514.
 GOEMMER, O. A., Box 705, Yakima,
 Wash., 6128.
 GOODRICH, Dorothy, 100 Crockett St.,
 GA 7950.
 GORHAM, Elizabeth H., 5717 16th N. E.,
 KE 2424.
 GORHAM, Sarah A., 5717 16th N. E., KE
 2424.
 GORHAM, Wm. H., Box 263, KE 2424.
 GORTON, F. Q., 5012 California Ave.,
 WE 3901.
 GOURLAY, Kathryn, 3275 41st Ave. S. W.,
 WE 0517.
 GRAGE, H. W., 110 E. Boston, CA 4537.
 GRAHN, William, 422 Malden Ave., PR
 5884.
 *GRANGER, Mildred, Clark Hotel, EL
 3922.
 GRANT, L. R., 2323 N. Broadway, CA 3054.
 GREELEY, Col. Wm. B., West Coast
 Lumbermen's Assn., Stuart Bldg., EL
 0110, EA 6379.
 GREENE, Mrs. J. S., 626 36th Ave., PR
 3262.
 GREGG, Marjorie V., Piedmont Hotel, EL
 0188, EL 0758.
 GRELLE, Elsa, 529½ Clifton Place, Port-
 land, Ore.
 GRIFFITH, Lillian F., 1429 East Valley.
 **GRIGG, N. W., 6223 Greenwood Ave.,
 SU 1830.
 GUENTHER, Stuart H., 105 Ward St.,
 GA 9470.
 GUTHRIE, Elton F., Dept. of Sociology,
 University of Washington, ME 7053.
 HALEY, Lucia, 146 N. 12th, Corvallis,
 Ore.
 HALL, Anne E., 2017 Ravenna Blvd.,
 VE 1194.
 HANSON, Corrine, 3118 22nd Ave. S.,
 RA 0518.
 HANSON, Helen, 4747 16th N. E., KE
 1704.
 HANSON, Mildred M., 4747 18th N. E.,
 KE 2489.
 HARBY, Horace, 1508 E. 62nd St., KE
 4215.
 HARDEMAN, Joe T., 1106 W. Howe St.,
 GA 2283.
 *HARDEMAN, Russella, 1106 W. Howe
 St., GA 2283.
 HARNDEN, E. W., 1118 Barristers Hall,
 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass.
 HARPER, Harold, Box 3003.
 HARPER, Paul C., 678 W. Prospect St.,
 GA 0846.
 HARPUR, Eugene A., 2619 Fifth Ave.
 HARRIS, Ernest N., 716 3rd Ave. W.
 HART, Vincent S., 412 36th Ave.
 HAUCK, Hazel M., Dept. of Agricultural
 Chemistry, Univ. of Wisc., Madison,
 Wis.
 HAYES, Emily, 5522 34th N. E., KE 2772.
 *HAYES, Robert H., Apt. 204, 2810 16th
 S., PR 3679, MA 2300.
 HAYES, Rutherford B., 323 County City
 Bldg.
 HAZARD, Jos. T., Box 234, ME 3236.
 HAZARD, Mrs. J. T., Box 234, ME 3236.
 HAZLEHURST, Charles, 1144 Wendell
 Ave., Schenectady, N. Y., Schenectady
 4-7489.
 HEATHCOTE, Lesley M., 1119 E. 43rd St.
 HELLER, Carol, 1113 E. Thomas St., PR
 4786.
 HELSELL, Frank P., R. F. D. No. 1,
 Bellevue, Wash.
 HEMPSTEAD, W. E., Hempstead Arms
 Apts., 1620 9th Ave., EL 1780.
 HENCH, Ann, 4005 15th N. E., KE 4750.
 HESTER, Myrtle, 1726 16th Ave., MA 6554.
 HEUSTON, Alfred N., 14 Wall St., New
 York, N. Y.
 HIGMAN, Chester, 1320 E. 63rd St., KE
 4815.
 HIGMAN, H. W., 1320 E. 63rd St., KE
 4815.
 HIGMAN, Robert, 4229 Eastern Ave.
 HILL, Florence V., 3918 39th Ave. S. W.,
 WE 5760.
 HILL, Mary C., 3918 39th S. W., WE
 5760.
 HINCKLEY, Carol, Rt. No. 6, Box 301,
 KE 0344-J-11.

- HODGKINS, Ethel, 720 Broadway, PR 0575, MA 4567.
 HOELZ, Bernice, 5029 37th N. E., KE 0398.
 HOFFMAN, W. F., 817 Summit Ave., EL 2454.
 **HOFFMAN, Walter P., 1911 25th Ave. N., EA 8090.
 HOLMES, Kate M., 215 23rd Ave. N.
 HOLMES, Kathryn, 4043 44th Ave. S. W., WE 5217.
 HOOVER, Amy, Baroness Apts.
 HOPPOCK, Gertrude, John Winthrop Apts., 1020 Seneca St.
 HORNBERGER, Lewis J., College Club, MA 0624.
 HORNBER, Walter K., 2636 10th N., CA 0692.
 HOUCK, M. M., 317 36th Ave. N.
 HOUSTON, D. H., 2605 Franklin Ave.
 HOWARD, Grace E., Norumbega, Wellesley, Mass.
 HOWARD-SMITH, L., College Club.
 HOWELLS, Harriet, 4737 Brooklyn Ave., VE 3638.
 *HUDSON, Augustus H., Box 393, Bremerton, Wash., 1039-J, 397.
 HULL, R. E., Box 714, Yakima, Wash., 123.
 HULTIN, C. A., Virginus Hotel, 804 Virginia St., EL 4541.
 HUNTINGTON, Mrs. Gloria Frink, 140 40th Ave. N., EA 2768.
 HURD, Conifred, Apt. 405, 1017 Boren, MA 7745.
 INABNIT, Louise, 918 Boren, EL 2048.
 *IRICK, Matha, 1409 E. 42nd, ME 0181, 5003 15th N. E., KE 8262.
 ISAACS, Ruth Fulton, Hotel Clark, EL 3922.
 ISRAEL, Bergina, 1633 10th Ave. W.
 JACOBSEN, Ingrid, 5230 19th N. E., KE 6632.
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 MARTIN, Mrs. Norma, 3024 Pacific Ave., BR 1034.
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 BURMASTER, Clyde, 3414 Nassau Ave., Red 1470.
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 COOK, Mrs. Harrison, Box 62, Acme, Wash., Phone Deming 712.
 CRAYTON, Catherine, Bell's Court, Blue 616.
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 ESTY, Jessie, 2414 Rockefeller Ave., Black 686.
 ESTY, Phyllis, 2414 Rockefeller Ave., Black 686.
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 HALVORSON, Leonard, 2625 Rockefeller Ave., Blue 634.
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 HOPE, Maxine, Apt. 35, Mayfair Apts. White 665.
 HUDSON, Mabel C., No. 34 Madrona Apts. Black 50, Red 1162.
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 JETER, Thos. E., 1431 Grand Ave., Black 1173, Black 50.
 LAWRENCE, Charlie C., 1312 Grand Ave., Blue 1229.
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 LEHMANN, J. F., 3527 Hoyt Ave., Red 982.
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