

Maps Give Heights Of Oregon Peaks

Bulletin 644, part O, of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, gives descriptions, latitudes and longitudes of 22 mountain peaks or buttes determined by triangulation and of 539 points determined by primary traverse in Oregon in 1913 to 1915 inclusive.

Each triangulation station is permanently marked by a metal tablet cemented in solid rock. The true direction in degrees, minutes and seconds and the distances in miles to other visible triangulation stations are given.

The points listed under primary traverse are mostly road crossings and township and section corners.

All these positions are utilized by the Geological Survey as the foundation or horizontal control for its topographic maps. They may also be used by local engineers for the same purpose or as checks on land surveys.

The supply of these bulletins is small, but a copy will be sent post free to any one who is especially interested in such data. Requests for them should be addressed to the Director of the Survey at Washington, D. C.

"Our George" Tells All About Things

"Our George," coming direct from his labors in the oratorical flower gardens of the nation's capital, spent an hour and a half Monday evening at the Vining Theatre in this city, expounding the gospel as gleaned at the feet of Saint Woodrow. Senator Chamberlain had a busy year keeping track of one thing and another around Washington, he told us, but has nevertheless had a chance to deduct a few conclusions regarding the past, present and future of the United States, and in his usual impressive and convincing manner passed on his impressions. It wouldn't be surprising if George sent some, who thought they were republicans, home believing they were democrats—until they brought themselves out of it by glancing over the receipts for the last month's grocery and meat bills. George is certainly there when it comes to the silver-tongued oratory, and the Ashland appearance being his "coming out party" in Oregon for this campaign, he laid on things thick and heavy.

George is sure some organist when it comes to playing on his vocal organs. All through the evening while he ran through the gamut of praise in stentorian tones of impressive volume and condemned Hughes' tactics in the same tones, little dovelike notes fluted in at intervals with the echoing refrain, "He kept us out of war," the deep bass notes boomed forth "Look what Wilson has done," a plaintive melody ran through the selection, "Keep the children from overworking," an occasional stray note now and then cautiously slurred over the "eight-hour law," a clattering discord of Oriental harmonies sought to numb the senses with "Tariff is no longer an issue," and the predominating theme of the whole evening's concert was a haunting, elusive, airy, ethereal, unsubstantial, dreamy bar played with the mysterious stop wide open and which he styled "The main issue is the struggle between invisible government and the people." The hearers all left the theatre with the feeling that they had heard an old familiar tune but not able to whistle it themselves out loud. Perhaps you know the depressing feeling which is left by the weird music of a great symphony. A kind of dreamy, half exalted sense of unreality. The senator's organ music left just this feeling. Most everybody had slept it off by morning.

The two big points which Senator Chamberlain sought to make were, "Tariff is not an issue" and "The issue is the struggle against the invisible government." The tariff feature was believed by the democrats present, no doubt, or most of them at least, and understood by the republicans. The invisible government cast its shadow over all as most things which are invisible and intangible do.

The theatre was filled, all but about seventy-five chairs which were placed on the stage. Everyone arriving late was invited to take one of the stage chairs, but apparently either none of the democrats had the

Senator and Party See Lithia Park

Senator Chamberlain, Ralph Watson of the Portland Journal and a number of prominent state and valley democrats were taken over Lithia park and the drives of the city and out to the normal school property Tuesday morning. The members of the party were all greatly pleased with what they saw. They went to Medford about 11 o'clock. Senator Chamberlain spoke in Medford Tuesday evening.

Rev. Farquhar Will Leave November 1

Rev. R. W. Farquhar of the Ashland Congregational church has handed in his resignation, to take effect on November 1. Rev. Farquhar will go to Portland, where he has work outlined. During his pastorate the Congregational church has made progress in many ways. Mr. Farquhar has won a host of friends who will regret seeing him leave. During the past six months under Rev. Farquhar's guidance the church has gained the pledge of \$1,000 to pay off a debt, most of it having been paid. Mrs. R. D. Mills left the sum of \$500, which will be used for new pews and carpet, and Mrs. Ella Mills will have a memorial window installed.

The board of trustees of the church is making an effort to get a pastor here to succeed Rev. Farquhar so that the new man can take up the work November 1.

Loan Association Elects Saturday

The final organization of the Ashland Farm Loan Association will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the city hall assembly room upstairs. The nominating committee will report and officers will be elected. Thirty charter members signed up last Saturday and the strong organization will assure the members of lowest possible rates and good service. Everybody is invited to the Saturday meeting.

Cheese Below Cost To Make Ad Good

In Monday's issue of the Tidings, an error in the ad of the White House Grocery slipped through, and Klamath cheese was advertised at 10 cents a pound as an extra special.

This should have read 20 cents a pound which is pretty close to what the cheese cost. In order that customers of the grocery and readers of Tidings' advertisements might not be disappointed the White House has sold the cheese at the price advertised until the correction could be made today, and the grocery and the Tidings have borne the loss.

Klamath to Vote On Railroad Bonds

On November 14, one week after the general election, the taxpayers of Klamath Falls will decide whether or not that city shall invest \$200,000 in the proposed Strahorn railroad from Klamath Falls to Sprague River.

courage of their convictions and wished to chance being stamped as such by the crowd by sitting near the speaker, or else all those who did have the courage of their convictions had arrived early.

Mrs. Recho, vice-president of the local Woodrow Wilson League, presided, and in an appeal to the crowd impressed the fact that funds were necessary to elect a president and named the following as a committee on finances: C. B. Wolf, J. H. Driscoll, J. H. Dill, W. H. McNair, J. O. Rigg, L. A. Neil and E. E. Phipps.

As a prelude to the organ solo, Mr. Lacey played a piano solo which was greatly appreciated by the crowd and Miss Bess Bryan, a relative of William Jennings himself and the possessor of a very sweet voice, sang and won the hearts of the audience.

The crowd, republican, democratic and socialist alike, all arose and forgot political differences in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

'Golden Special' Women Workers Will Be Here Sunday 4:15 P. M.

Dubbed the "Golden Special" by victory-at-any-length democrats, the special train bearing fifty of the best known women workers of the country will be here Sunday afternoon for a stop of thirty minutes. The ladies will arrive at 4:15 at the main line station and a crowd of several thousand is anticipated to greet them. If these women who are coming to Ashland are to be judged by the golden acts which they done for humanity, the special is indeed the "Golden Special," for never has Ashland had an opportunity of seeing or hearing women who have done as much for humanity in many ways as these women who are coming out of the east.

Since the day the special arrives in Ashland is Sunday, there will be absolutely no political speeches, but two of the best known speakers of the fifty will address the crowd on matters of social service and betterment.

A committee of Ashland ladies will, with a committee of Medford ladies, meet the train at Grants Pass and accompany the visitors to Ashland.

These women, most of them, come from the east where women can not vote, but they come from the very centers of the nation and come with a fuller understanding of the nation's problems than their more privileged western sisters. The women of the west and the men as well should show these easterners a real burst of western enthusiasm and spirit. Several thousand people should hear the message which they will bring to Ashland.

Women who are on board the Hughes special, and they are all women of achievement in various lines, are: Helen Varwick Boswell, Dr. Katherine Davis, Maude E. Miner, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. Chas. Sumner Bird, Miss Elizabeth Cuttins, Mrs. Wm. Einstein, Mrs. George E. Harvey, Mrs. Nelson N. Henry, Mrs. Alexander Kohut, Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, Mrs. Travis Whitney, Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, Miss Mary E. Drier and Mary Antin.

They are to be joined at Chicago

by Mrs. Raymond Robbins, Miss Harriet Vitum and others.

Miss Mary Antin is more than a noted social settlement worker, she is an author and lecturer and an advanced thinker along lines of much interest to the world today. This was realized when Miss Antin visited Portland and lectured here. She is author of "The Promise Land," "They Who Knock at Our Gates," "From Polozk to Boston," etc.

Everywhere she is known, her position in the world of literature and of contemporary thought is held high.

Miss Helen Varwick Boswell, suffrage leader and social worker, was formerly in charge of the welfare work for women in the Panama canal zone, having been appointed to that position by President Taft. She did a notable work there. She is president of the industrial and social conditions department, General Federation of Women's clubs, and president of the Women's Forum, New York city.

Dr. Davis is Sociologist
Dr. Katherine Bement Davis is an eminent sociologist. She is commissioner of correction for New York city, a position she has held since January 1, 1914, under appointment from Mayor Mitchell. She is second vice-president of the National American Women's Suffrage association at Bedford, New York, and is chairman of the board of parole of New York city.

Miss Maude E. Miner is the head of probation work for girls in New York, a work that appeals strongly to her and for which she is eminently fitted. She is the founder of Waverly House, a home for wayward girls and secretary of the New York Probation association.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot is the wife of the former chief forester of the department of agriculture, who was also a noted Progressive party leader. She is director of the welfare department of Bellevue hospital.

Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy is the wife of the former charge d'affaires for the United States at Mexico City.

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Women's Class Argues Single Tax

A well-attended and enthusiastic meeting of the political science study class, organized under the auspices of the Auxiliary Club and the direction of Miss Marian Towne for the women of Ashland, was held last Saturday at the Auxiliary Club rooms. A heated discussion of the single tax amendment was indulged in, Mrs. Roland supporting it and Mr. Howard opposing the proposition.

Big Prohi Rally Tomorrow Night

The prohibition rally at the Chau-tauqua building on Friday evening of this week will be the one great political event for the prohibition forces of Ashland previous to the election in November. An evening of lively discussion and entertaining musical features has been arranged. The following subjects will be discussed: "The Need of National Prohibition," by Mayor Johnson; "The Platform of the Prohibition Party," by M. C. Reed; "The Aim of the Prohibition Party," by Juliette M. T. Francis, field secretary of the Oregon prohibition states committee; "The Support of the Prohibition Party," by O. H. Barnhill. Splendid music will be a special feature. Two new songs will be rendered by some of Ashland's best singers.

Today Is National Legal Holiday

Today being a national legal holiday, set aside in honor of Columbus, the local banks, city hall and post-office are closed. One delivery of mail was made this morning and the general delivery window open from 9 to 10. None of the other business institutions of the city is observing the day, and the schools being closed on account of teachers' institute, the anniversary of the discovery of America will evoke little excitement or notice in Ashland.

Installs 500-Gallon Gasoline Tank

E. V. Jones, who recently moved his garage equipment into the spacious quarters next to the White House grocery on East Main street, has installed a 500-gallon gasoline tank under the pavement in front of the garage and is putting in a Gilbert & Barber sidewalk pump.

Mr. Jones will be able to keep all of the cars in Ashland running for some time. Several other improvements are being made around the garage.

Rogue Fishermen Have Big Season

Rogue river, which for the 35 years since commercial fishing was opened there by R. D. Hume has never failed to give forth an abundance of salmon, outstripped all previous records this year. The catch amounted to practically 60,000 cases, and the silverside run is yet to be packed. If the pack were sold at 10 cents a can the wealth of Rogue river, including the vicinity immediately adjacent to the mouth, would be increased \$288,000.

The fine run of fish made everybody prosperous in the Gold Beach and Wedderburn neighborhoods. The fishermen received high prices, the boats which transported the supplies to the canneries made big money and the packers will have handsome profits.

Fishermen and observers of conditions account for the heavy receipts of 1916 through the foresight of R. L. Macleay, manager of the estate, who several years ago adopted the custom of feeding the fry until they were much larger than salmon that were released in former years. It is now the custom to feed salmon until they are three and four inches in length, and 1,500,000 of this size were released this season from the hatchery near the mouth of the Rogue.—Oregonian.

Riddle will ship between forty and fifty carloads of prunes.

Chandler Rides Nero 20 Seconds

A large number from here went over to the Rodeo at Yreka last Sunday and the Pacific highway was alive all morning with cars from the valley. The seating capacity at the improvised round-up grounds in the Yreka ball park was taxed and a good natured crowd roared for Indians, whites and negroes alike in the various wild west events.

Jenks Murphy of Ashland took the relay for the third consecutive day without trouble, riding against Spears with a Klamath string.

The feature of the day was the ride of Love Chandler of Klamath Falls on Nero, the bucking bull. Chandler rode the plunging beast for 20 seconds, straight up, and then appeared to dismount rather than be thrown. It was as pretty an exhibition of riding as was seen at the Ashland Round-up, and evoked great applause.

Chandler and George Fletcher had it neck and neck for the high honors in bucking, but the Klamath rider finally won out over the Pendleton negro.

Managers of the local round-up hope to get Chandler to come to Ashland next summer.

Clark Shows Up Chamberlain's Talk

A. E. Clark of Portland in a forceful address before a crowd which overflowed the Lyric Theatre, ripped Senator Chamberlain's address to pieces, a point at a time, in a concise, clear statement of virile facts. And not only did he tear down the edifice which "our George" had erected, but on a firm foundation of facts and figures a new foundation was built for republican success in Ashland.

The Lyric Theatre proved far too small and scores were obliged to stand or be turned away last night.

George Andrews of Meotord opened the evening's program with a solo, "Barbara Fritchie," which was enthusiastically applauded and encored. C. B. Lamkin of Ashland, who acted as chairman, then introduced Fred Mears of Medford, who spoke briefly. Mr. Lamkin introduced Mr. Mears with the statement, "Mears and Cummins took 'owa out of the hands of special privilege and kept it out."

Mr. Mears eulogized Senator La-Follette and quoted him as saying after the nomination of Governor Hughes that "Charles E. Hughes will be acceptable to the great body of republican voters, his ability, personal and political integrity being known and admired throughout the United States."

Mrs. Perozzi followed Mr. Mears and told briefly of the Hughes Women's Special which will be here next Sunday at 4:15, and outlined the accomplishments of some of the women workers who will be on this train.

Mr. Clark was then introduced and opened his speech with the statement: "The greatest issues of the last one-half century, both national and international, are now confronting the United States. These problems spring out of the futile diplomacy and statesmanship of the democratic party."

He then launched into a review of Governor Hughes' record of accomplishment in New York state, showing the constructive legislation enacted during his governorship. He stated that the great democratic dailies, including a certain great Portland paper, lauded Charles E. Hughes before the election as a man too big for the republican party to nominate, and have since discovered "sinister motives." He compared Hughes' and Wilson's utterances at the time Hughes was active in political work in New York.

He then took up the points upon which Chamberlain dwelt and by authentic figures, quotations and reports from democratic sources pinned each point down and hammered it with fact after fact until it was shown up as erroneous or had disappeared altogether.

Mr. Clark closed with an eloquent plea for the election of Mr. Hughes and a republican congress to carry into effect policies having for their object the protection of American labor and American industry, and the upbuilding of a prosperity of peace, not a prosperity that must have a world war to sustain it.

Read shorthand classified advertisement. 39-St*

Says Tombstone Trust Is Squirring

The Portland tombstone trust, which has been running things with a high hand in the Oregon metropolis for the past several years, is squirming under the heavy hand of the law at last, according to Mr. Blair of the Blair Granite company.

Some two weeks ago suit was brought against a combination of Portland granite men by a representative of the Blair company under the Portland anti-trust ordinance. The complaint charges the six or seven firms implicated with combination for the purpose of keeping out outside firms and keeping the prices up. Results are expected in the near future, according to Mr. Blair, and at any rate the Portlanders will have had enough of a scare thrown into them to preclude any further tactics such as they have practised in the past.

The combination was originally formed to establish prices according to the local men, but the Portlanders have used it to keep the local granite out of the market. The method of procedure employed, according to Mr. Blair, is combined knocking of the Ashland product.

First they told all prospective purchasers of granite that the Ashland granite was full of knots and streaks. The Blair people exploded this by exhibiting specimen after specimen, freer from streaks and knots than anything the other firms could show. Then the tombstone peddlers told everybody that the Ashland granite had iron in it and would rust. This charge is hard to met, according to Mr. Blair, since rust does not show up for a year or so but the granite which has been out for a year or several years, which was taken out by the Blairs or other quarrymen from their quarry, has never shown signs of rust.

The combined effort of several dealers, standing up for each other and knocking the Ashland granite has had its effect, however, and the Blairs are fighting now to put a stop to such unfair business methods.

Phone news items to the Tidings.

Railroad Wants High Demurrage

Claiming that car efficiency can be obtained and the present stringent shortage relieved only by fixing a demurrage rate which makes it an incentive and benefit to the general shipping public to release cars with the greatest possible despatch, the Southern Pacific Company, by its attorney, Ben C. Dey, Thursday filed a statement with the Public Service Commission.

The report recommends the abrogation of the average agreement rules and the adoption of the straight rules and the cancellation of the 24 hours' free time allowed to minor railroads for switching. It is affirmed that the \$3 demurrage rate in California has brought about a greater car efficiency than is effective in any other territory touched by the Southern Pacific. The plan is recommended especially for Oregon, where it is claimed that because of the low rates and "average" agreement five times as many cars are held in excess of the free time limit as are held in California.

The Oregon state demurrage rate is \$2 and its interstate rate is \$1. It is cited in the report that the Oregon law provides for a maximum rate of \$4 which will allow the operation of the proposed \$3 rate.

Frank J. Miller, chairman of the commission, recently publicly stated that the railroad company had presented a petition asking permission to apply the \$3 rate in Oregon, but the commission had refused, claiming that the \$2 rate is one fair alike to railroad and to shipper.

The report of the railroad is intended to show that the California shippers release their cars better and more promptly than do the Oregon shippers, and the effect of the report is intended to cause the Oregon commission to change its ruling.

Commissioner Miller takes the view that the railroads should first establish a demurrage rate on shipments intended for trans-oceanic destinations instead of allowing the cars to stand indefinitely awaiting reloading of the goods onto ships.