

NORTH CASCADES CONSERVATION COUNCIL

Volume II

June 1958

Number 6

"To secure the support of the people and the government in the protection and preservation of scenic, scientific, wildlife, wilderness, and outdoor recreational resource values in the North Cascades....."

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NORTH CASCADES CONSERVATION COUNCIL BOARD MEMBERS

Following is the list of North Cascades Conservation Council Board members and their addresses for the convenience of those who have requested that the list be published in the Newsletter:

Board members whose terms expire in March, 1959:

Patrick Goldsworthy - 6012 28th Ave. N.E., Seattle 15, Washington
 C. Edward (Ned) Graves - Box 55, Carmel, California
 Phillip Hyde - Taylorsville, California
 Neva Karrick - 1906 8th Ave. N.E., Seattle 99, Washington
 John Warth - 3806 Burke, Seattle 3, Washington
 Leo Gallagher - 3601 North 36th, Tacoma 7, Washington
 Joseph Collins - South 2207 Sunrise Road, Spokane 64, Washington
 Ray Courtney - Stehekin, Washington
 Charles D. Hessey, Jr. - Star Route, Naches, Washington

Board members whose terms expire in March, 1960:

David Brower - 40 Stevenson, Berkeley 8, California
 Polly Dyer - 116 J. Street N.E., Auburn, Washington
 Emily Haig - 2216 Federal Avenue, Seattle 2, Washington
 Rick Mack - 829 Crescent Avenue, Sunnyside, Washington
 Yvonne Prater - Route 1, Ellensburg, Washington.....Editor N3C News.

David Simons - 2605 Durant Avenue, Berkeley 4, California
 Jack Stevens - Manson, Washington
 Jack Wilson - 208 Paton, Cashmere, Washington
 Arthur Winder - 11512 1st N.W., Seattle 77, Washington

Board members whose terms expire in March, 1961:

Una Davies - 13641 S.W. Fielding Road, Oswego, Oregon
 Edith English - 8546 30th Ave. N.W., Seattle 7, Washington
 Ruth Lampert - West 417 Euclid Avenue, Spokane 17, Washington
 Grant McConnell - 5427 Greenwood Avenue, Chicago 17, Illinois
 Rod O'Connor - 2500 Dean, Bellingham, Washington
 Jess Peck - Manson, Washington
 Chester Powell - 7626 South 114th, Seattle 88, Washington
 Burr Singleton - Manson, Washington
 Philip Zalesky - 2402 $\frac{1}{2}$ Virginia, Everett, Washington

Many people whose names appear on the above list are well-known for their work in conservation in the past and many others are newcomers in the conservation fight whose opinions have been deeply inspiring and refreshing in helping the council come up with new methods to counteract the pressures to exploit and therefore destroy wilderness.

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Sierra Club Sponsors 12-day Salmon La Sac Knapsack Trip

"Care to sample the best of the fabulous lake country south of Stevens Pass? We'll be hearing more about this wild region soon, for its conservation problems are as serious as those around Glacier Peak and Lake Chelan. This summer (July 28 - August 8) the Sierra Club is scheduling a 12-day Salmon La Sac Knapsack Trip, including Mt. Stuart, Fish Lake, Waptus Lake, and Pete Lake. It will be a leisurely trip with much time available for exploring, climbing, fishing, or loafing. All members of outdoor clubs are invited. For further information write the leader, Ed Richardson, 35 Main Street, Jackson, California."

..Submitted by John Warth, assistant leader
 Seattle, Washington

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THIS YEAR WASHINGTON WILL WELCOME MORE TOURISTS THAN EVER BEFORE

According to figures recently released by the Tourist Promotion Division of the new State Department of Commerce and Economic Development, there have been 91,228 inquiries received from January to May of this year which is 51 per cent more than last year in the same five month period. It is said that inquiries for the first six months of 1958 threaten to eclipse any previous 12-month total in the state's history. Californians lead the list with 4,400 inquiries seeking vacation information about Washington.

In connection with the above information it might be useful to visitors to list some laws and cautions in regard to our recreation areas:

The State Game Code of Washington, permanent regulation 11 reads as follows: "It shall be unlawful for any person to take from the wild and hold in captivity any live bear or game animals, fur-bearing animals, game birds or any song bird. Nothing herein contained shall prohibit the holding and exhibition of wild animals, wild birds or game fish by publicly owned parks."

"77.16.100 Dogs - Prohibited times and areas - Field trials - It shall be unlawful to allow dogs of any kind to accompany any person while such person is hunting deer or elk. Any dog found pursuing any game animal or game bird, or molesting the young of

any game animal or game bird or destroying the nest of any game bird during the closed season on game animals or game birds may be declared to be a public nuisance. In addition to any penalty imposed by a court of competent jurisdiction, the court may order the dog destroyed.

"During the months of April, May, June and July of each year it shall be unlawful to allow bird dogs, or dogs used for hunting upland game birds, to frequent areas where upland game birds may reasonably be expected to be found."

In the National Parks and Monuments, all pets must be kept on a leash and it is unlawful to take samples of the flora, fauna or minerals out of the designated areas. We should all set good examples for our children. The many pretty flowers look so inviting to pick to little people and it is a sad sight to walk up a trail in Rainier or any of our other Parks and see little fists clutching bedraggled bouquets of once-beautiful flowers that will soon wilt and never make it home to a vase of water. It is up to the parents to instill in their children the love for nature and that wild flowers look much prettier in their natural surroundings and will disappear if we pick them.

And even though those bears that hang around the campgrounds look tame, don't feed or touch or you may be minus an arm. Also, camera enthusiasts should beware of taking close-up shots of bear cubs or deer fawns even though it appears as though the mothers are nowhere in sight. Chances are the mother is watching and will not hesitate to charge if she thinks her young are in danger. On sighting any cubs or fawns, it is best to steer clear and put distance between you and potential danger fast.

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PORCUPINE CAUSES BIG FINANCIAL LOSS

The U. S. Forest Service estimates that the porcupine causes more than 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ million dollars worth of damage to trees annually in the Pacific Northwest alone. A case of nature out-of-balance.

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A COMFORTING ARTICLE

The local Ellensburg paper recently came out with an editorial encouraging increased spending power for our National Park Service.

"Apparently park officials greatly underestimated the popularity of their parks. Tourism to the national sites has increased much more rapidly than expected. This year, for example, there will be an estimated 63.5 million visitors - a total not expected until 1964 - which is 4 million more than the number on which facilities for this year were planned.

"Although it is difficult to condone increased spending at a time when the national debt is rising and the current federal budget will show a deficit, one cannot help but wonder if it is not worth 1/400ths the amount spent on military items for the preservation and utilization of some of the most beautiful tourist attractions in the world."

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"REWARDS ALONG THE TRAIL"

By Elizabeth Cook, Ellensburg

Just how does a person come to enjoy the vigorous outdoor life that increasing numbers of Americans are participating in today? Are there people who actually are unable to enjoy such a life, even if physically fit for it? These are questions that quite often come up around an evening campfire out in the mountains and the following article by

Mrs. Cook, who is both a rural neighbor and mountain companion of the editor, will help to solve a few of these questions.

"The sun had risen high in the sky and we felt the full impact of its rays upon our backs as we wound up the mountain trail. One by one we wiped the sweat from our warm, flushed faces; our dusty reservoirs were refilled as the water canteen passed. At the next bend a shrill whistle stopped us in our tracks. A quick survey of the broken lava rock proved the whistler to be a fat, brown marmot warning his cliff-dwelling brothers of approaching humanity, and not a wily ranger greeting lady hikers. Onward, but ever upward, five pairs of legs steadily advanced. "Mommy! Mommy! I found some new flowers - pretty ones - right here." We answered the excited little girl by taking the botanical key from my pack. Delicate little blue speedwells belonging to the Scrophularaceae family were added to our notebook listing of mountain flowers.

"Ten minutes later victory was ours as we stood triumphantly on Pinnacle Peak. A hushed and reverent silence fell over us as our eyes drank in the surrounding panorama. We faced Mt. Adams, guard of the rugged Goat Rocks Wild Area; far below, the green Cowlitz River disappeared into the forest. We turned in the opposite direction. Facing us, seemingly close enough to touch, was majestic Mount Rainier, reigning completely and absolutely. We felt, but could not speak. Finally, Judy impulsively threw her arms around us. "Thank you, Mommy; thank you, Daddy, for letting us share this; and thank you, God, for making it for us to enjoy." Our eyes blurred; our hearts lifted in thankfulness as we surveyed our family - Bettina, Danny and Judith - all had climbed their first mountain, a pack on each of their backs, and their eyes shone with happiness and achievement.

"A small rushing stream fed from the last snowbanks provided Dan with an engineering problem; the green alpine meadow drew Tina and Judy to examine paintbrush and lupines; a cool grassy spot beneath a slender alpine fir offered an ideal spot for their father and mother to sit, meditate, and share together memories and musings."

Parents Teach a Love for the Open Spaces

"This love of the outdoors, this necessity of letting its freshness and beauty heal the wounds caused by fretting, worry and tensions, the by-products of civilization, was come by naturally. We were fortunate to have had mothers who early nurtured us in the delights and rewards of the open spaces. As children we had accompanied them through pastures, over rail fences, and skirting the wheat fields, had entered the cool recesses of the woods. In these surroundings we absorbed the squashy feeling of rank pasture grass and the cool moistness of the dark earth on our bare feet. Our eyes were opened to the artistry of cloud formations and the leafy patterns of maple, oak and elm against the sky. We learned to 'freeze' in silence and observe a mother quail lead her little brood across the path. Such was the heritage supplied us.

"Thus, Elizabeth and Arnold Cook grew up, met and married and were soon introducing their three children to camping in New York State, then later moved to Washington and began to answer the call of the snow-topped Cascades.

"Each succeeding summer found us, as a family, headed for the mountains with our gear and supplies. The children were adjusting well and enjoying the procedure when we decided to share our good times with some friends who thought it sounded 'wonderful', and had teased to go along. This was just for one day, and in high spirits we planned its activities. Teanaway Butte Lookout would offer them spectacular close-up views of Mt. Stuart; hamburgers and big home-made buns would assuage ravenous appetites; and a rushing mountain stream would treat Mr. Friend to some exciting fishing. All went well with the planning and nature cooperated with a beautiful day, but Mrs. Friend didn't want to climb or hike to see the view. ("What's there to see about a mountain?") She didn't like ashes in her hamburger, or smoke in her eyes. But most of all, she didn't like to sit and wait while the men enjoyed the fishing. Our daughters listened to her tirade against the boredom of spending her time in such a manner, likening our camping to the life of wild animals. She could hardly wait to get back to civilization and a root beer float. She was back in Ellensburg sipping her float

while we watched the mountains turn from orange to purple as we gathered serenity from the close of day which had been abandoned to us. She apologized the next day, but it was too late. Our girls were impressionable clay, and it took the remainder of the summer to remove the impress of this 'sharing' experience and restore their enthusiasm for outdoor life.

"Usually it has worked better to share our trips by means of colored slides. The majority of people seem to like the scenery without exerting the effort we put forth. We watched the children, now barefoot, cavorting in the snow. The camera would record this, too. Our friends would see the majesty of Rainier as viewed from the heights without the sweat of the climb, would wince at the snow without feeling its tingle, would gasp at the mounds of pink and white heather without breathing its haunting fragrance, would behold the lilies ruffled by the breeze without inhaling its invigorating freshness, would glimpse the stately buck in the high meadow without the staccato of heartbeat that was ours when discovering him, and then would retire to their smooth, comfortable beds, totally unaware of the luxury of deep, refreshing sleep that comes to the hiker almost as soon as he slips into his sleeping bag on the bare ground. How much of the true essence they would miss.

"We looked again at the brown, healthy bodies of our children. Hiking, camping and climbing were not harming them, but making them rosy-cheeked and strong of limb. Eyesight was improving. All of us were more observant as we vied at making new discoveries: new flowers ranging from showy pink mountain phlox to the tall waving plumes of white valeriana, Rufous hummingbirds flitting among the alpine firs as well as the larger ruffled fan-tailed grouse whirring up from the trail before us. Geography and history were coming to life as we studied the origin and meanings of names such as Rainier, Tahoma, Nisqually, Cowlitz, and Puyallup. Children are always fascinated by Indian tales, and this country was abounding in them.

"We were growing and developing into a better, more unified family as we discovered and adventured together. Such results, planned and striven for, were to be prized and preserved. Like the ascent of Pinnacle Peak, the achievement was not instantaneous or without effort, but the attainment of the goal confirmed the choices we had made.

"Before descending the trail, we sat down together in our alpine meadow. Arnold took the well-worn Bible from his pack and read: "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches....."

Elizabeth sums it all up by adding: "Complete appreciation cannot be achieved vicariously; reaching our goals brought many satisfactions, the children were taught to appreciate beauty in nature, observation powers were sharpened, geography and history became alive; we became a more unified family, and worship of the Creator became more real and meaningful."

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Mrs. William J. Bancroft, Rio, Wisconsin; Laurence Pease, Corvallis, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McMurray, Naches, Washington; George Reue, Spokane, Washington

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"WILDERNESS ALPS" IS POPULAR

Friday, June 6th, the movie "Wilderness Alps of the Stehekin", filmed and edited by David Brower of San Francisco during a stay at the head of famed Lake Chelan, was shown by Jack Stevens to a capacity audience of nearly a hundred people in the Chelan County P.U.D. auditorium in Wenatchee.

Yours truly had a chance to see it with spouse and sitting way back in the rows of seats, one could become completely absorbed with the scenes being unravelled on the

screen. Odd thing, there were plenty of small children in the room but no squirming or noise as everyone seemed to become mesmerized by the scenes and words that entered the brain of each individual.

Typical comments were: "Why, I've lived here for years and never realized the beauty at the head of the lake" or "Wouldn't you know, it would take an out-pf-stater to show us what scenary there is in this State."

Perhaps to many North Cascades Conservation Council members this does not sound unusual, but the rallying of community residents in the Chelan-Manson-Stehekin communities has played a great part in off-setting the demands by a local lumber mill in Chelan in its plans to log in the highly scenic drainages at the head of Lake Chelan. The danger is still there but now that the public is becoming informed and subsequently alarmed at the thought of losing this drainage to the onslaught of the saw, the tide in the Wenatchee community is slowly but surely changing.

That certain outspoken gentleman in Chelan who once said, "Eastern Washington will choose bread and butter rather than aesthetics", hasn't had so much to say since so many people in his community have organized their own group (Recreation, Unlimited) to protect the natural wilderness in their backyard. When scenic values so obviously supercede the few quick dollars that a few people might make, it seems that we should protect the scenary - which will bring in so many more tourist dollars and make Lake Chelan the tourist mecca that it should be.

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FOREST FIRE DANGER IS EXTREMELY EXPLOSIVE THIS YEAR!

On request, Mr. Bert Cole, Commissioner of the State of Washington Department of Natural Resources, has supplied us with figures pointing to the fact that extreme care must be taken with potential fire hazard this year. On State lands last year (from January 1 to May 31) there were 67 fires which burned a total of 81.1 acres on the WEST slopes of the Cascades. In that same area for the same length of time this year (1958) there have been, so far, 186 fires reported which burned over a total of 601.0 acres. On the EASTERN slopes of the Cascades in 1957 there were 15 fires burning over 4.61 acres. In 1958 there have been 49 fires burning over 64.3 acres.

The grand totals represent a terrific increase in fires over last year: 82 fires burned over 85.71 acres in 1957 on State land. In 1958 we've had 235 fires which ravaged 665.3 acres.

During a hot spell we had about 2 weeks ago, the air was filled with smoke-haze and we had some spectacular sunsets but just west of us on the other side of Snoqualmie Pass there was a bad fire. According to R. S. Jacobsen, District Ranger for Snoqualmie National Forest in North Bend, Washington, the Camp Joy fire raged over 950 acres of mountain-side adjacent to Highway 10. This fire was started from burning brush from road right-of-way clearing operations. "Approximately 50 acres of this area contained commercially merchantable timber. The remainder of the area consisted of an old burn through which a fire swept in 1938."

"At the height of the fire approximately 600 men were used on its control. Due to the rugged, rocky terrain over which it burned most of the control work on the fire had to be done by hand. Aerial tankers that carried a fire retardent solution were used for dropping on the fire. We found this to be quite effective under conditions where the fire was not spreading rapidly or spotting badly from strong winds."

"The fire was brought under control in about 2 days. Mop-up was started the second day after the fire started. This fire was especially severe due to a large number of snags on the area that burned."

A newspaper article, datelined May 31, 1958, states: "There have been 124 forest fires reported in the Kamloops fire district of interior British Columbia, most of them under control."

"The B.C. Forest Service reported yesterday that more than 500 men were on the fire-lines in that district. The Vancouver forest district reported only five small fires, all under control after continuous rains in southern B.C. the last two days."

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AVAILABLE MOVIES

For those North Cascades Conservation Council members who might be in a position to do some 'advertising' in regard to the proposed Glacier Peak Wilderness Area, following is a list of movies available:

"Skiing the Cascade Wilderness", photographed by Charles and Marion Hessey, Star Route, Naches, Washington. 16 mm. Magnetic Sound, Filmed at Lyman Lake in Lake Chelan region. Color, approximately 35 minutes.

"Glacier Peak Holiday", photographed by Charles and Marion Hessey. 16 mm. Magnetic Sound. Napeequa Valley, White Pass, Red Pass, Pyramid Peak, Lake Chelan, Cascade Pass, Cache Col, Kool-Ade Lake, Mt. Formidable. Color, approximately 25 minutes.

"Wilderness Alps of the Stehekin", photographed by David Brower, San Francisco. Please contact Pat Goldsworthy (LA 3-2029; see pg. 1) for details on how to obtain the North Cascades Conservation Council's copy for free showings. If you live in north central Washington, contact Jack Stevens for booking arrangements, as Recreation, Unlimited also has a copy. However, Jack says it is booked solid until next November. Additional copies in the northwest have been purchased by The Mountaineers (Seattle), Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs (Auburn), the Pacific Northwest Chapter Sierra Club (Portland), The Izzac Walton League (Eugene).

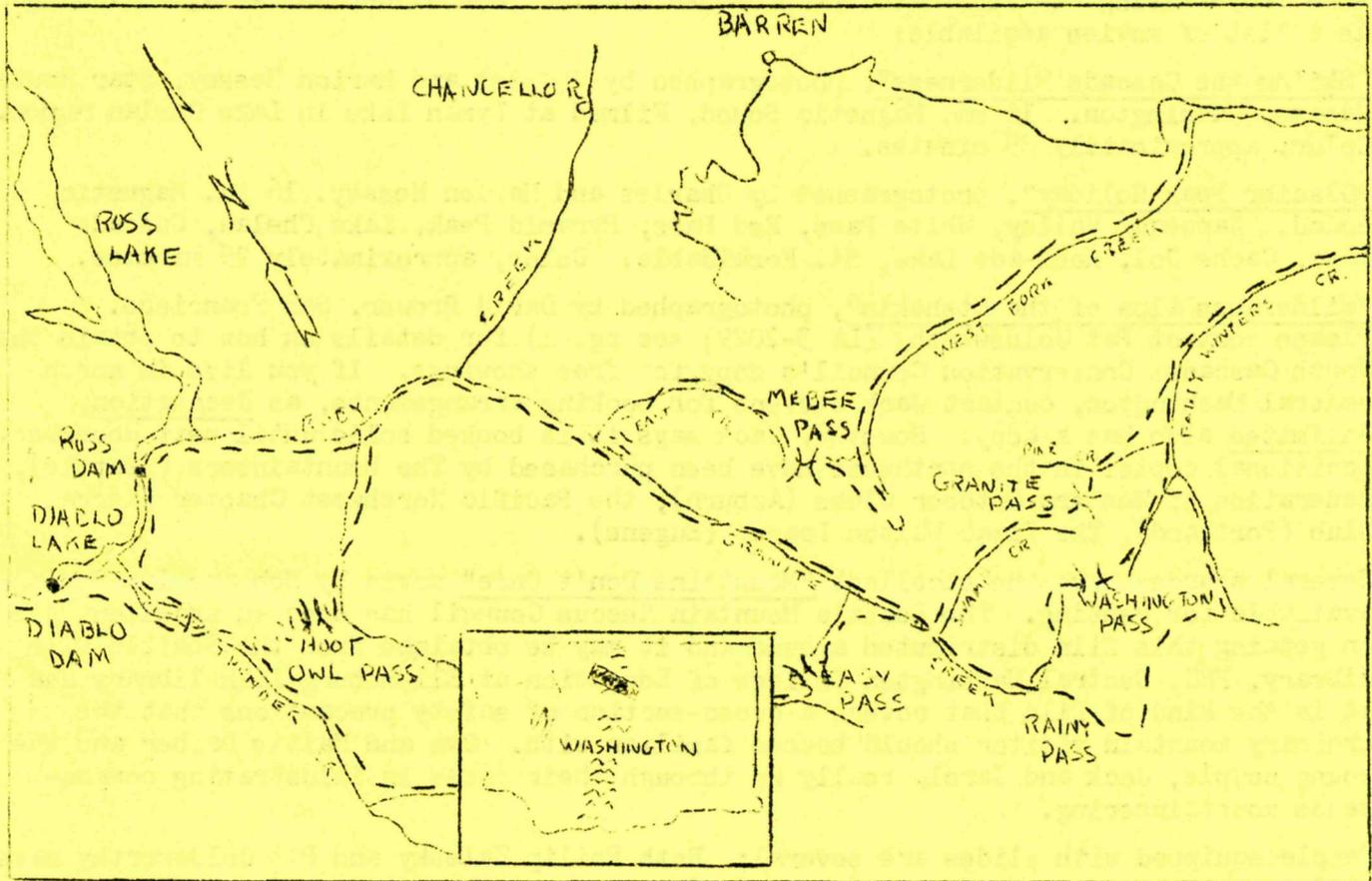
Several sources have the excellent "Mountains Don't Care" movie by Bob and Ira Spring available for renting. The Seattle Mountain Rescue Council has done an excellent job on getting this film distributed around and it may be obtained from the Seattle film library, MRC, Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg film library and it is the kind of film that covers a cross-section of safety precautions that the ordinary mountain visitor should become familiar with. Ome and Maitie Daiber and the young couple, Jack and Carol, really go through their paces in illustrating common-sense mountaineering.

People equipped with slides are several: Both Philip Zalesky and Pat Goldsworthy have slides available for showing on the North Cascades and the wilderness ocean beach of Olympic Park from the Hoh River to Lake Ozette. John Warth is well stocked on the Alpine Lakes Limited Area and Salmon La Sac slides. Joseph Collins (of Spokane) has a wide array of very beautiful slides ranging through Washington, Idaho and Montana roadless areas, to mention just a few possibilities; Charles and Marion Hessey are well talented in the slide hobby as in the movie-making. David Brower, David Simons and Phillip Hyde, all in the state of California, have aerial pictures, black and whites and almost anything you could ask for. Black and white as well as colored slide transparency display panels may be obtained from Pat Goldsworthy. Jack Wilson, Jack Stevens and Una Davies (the latter famous for her Pacific Crest Trail pictures) also dabble in photography. If you want the addresses, check over the list of board members as they are all listed. If anyone else has pictures and "will travel" on request, please send in your name and address. Mustn't forget our friend, Mrs. Rick Mack in Sunnyside, who is invaluable when it comes to influencing women's groups.

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TRANS-CASCADE HIGHWAY SURVEYS MADE

According to the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, engineers and surveyors are preparing plans and estimates for deciding the final route of a new highway they expect to locate across the Northern Cascades. This new State Highway 17, if it is built, will span a distance of approximately 100 miles from Marblemount to Twisp and cost about \$12,700,000 according to Ivan B. Munson, State Highway district engineer in Wenatchee. The reconnaissance trips made last summer will be followed this summer by aerial mapping.



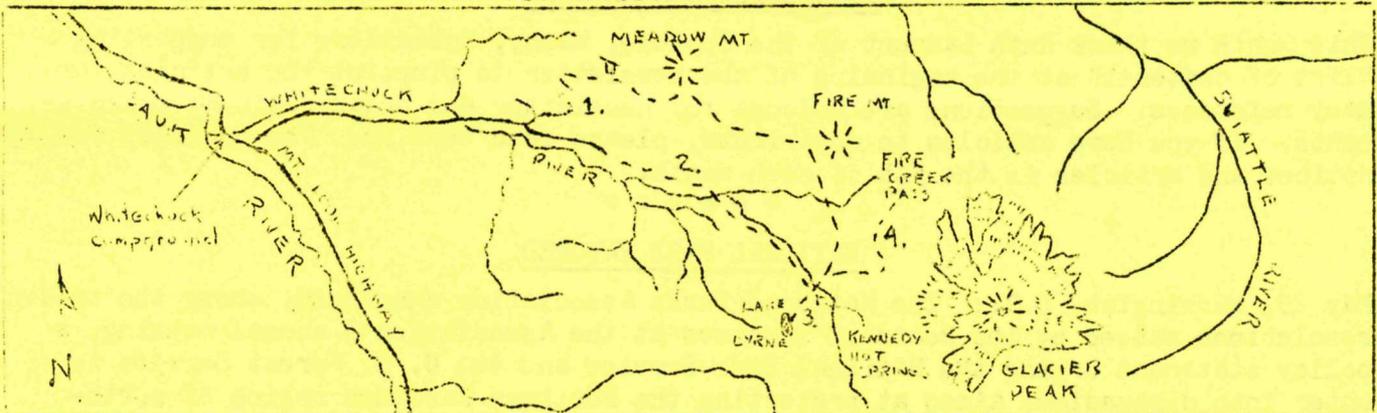
The passes which were investigated as possible routes of the highway were Hoot Owl Pass, an alternate to eliminate the route around Ross Dam; Mebee Pass (west fork of Methow River); Rainy Pass and Washington Pass on the route established by the Legislature along Early Winters Creek; Granite Pass and Cutthroat Pass as alternates to Washington Pass. Conspicuous by its absence was mention of the existing Harts Pass road along which heavy mining equipment is currently being transported. The North Cascades Conservation Council, which has already gone on record as opposing any trans-Cascade highway north of Stevens Pass except the Harts Pass route, is in the process of seeking to find out why this route is apparently not being contemplated. The State Highway Department is also being asked whether it is giving any consideration to the scenic, recreational and wilderness values in planning the location of State Highway 17.

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TRAIL TRIPS FOR THE SUMMER

West side areas available from the Mountain Loop Highway via Darrington (78 miles from Seattle) or Granite Falls (43 miles from Seattle). Times for trips estimated from Seattle. Trails of Whitechuck River drainage are reached by driving 8 miles from Darrington to the Whitechuck campground near the junction of the Whitechuck and Sauk Rivers. This is the last car campground before the end of the road.

1. Meadow Mountain Trail (two-day trip; 3500 ft. climb; maximum elevation 5500): Drive 5-6 miles east along the Whitechuck River road to road junction marked Meadow Mt. Trail; turn left and drive approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ mile to first logging road junction on the right; turn right and hike easterly for approximately a mile to the end of this road (usually is in too poor condition for driving) to the start of trail. First $\frac{1}{4}$ mile of trail is along cat roads on a logged off area (fragrant and juicy when blackberries are ripe) before it enters the woods. After 5-6 miles on a well graded easy trail the meadow covered Meadow Mt. ridge with its clumps of alpine fir, profuse flower gardens and trail shelter is reached. From the trail which continues eastward along the ridge are obtained panoramic views of the Whitechuck valley sweeping up to the very base of Glacier Peak only seven miles away.
2. Kennedy Hot Springs Trail (two-day trip; 500 ft. climb; maximum elevation 3300): From the end of the Whitechuck River road, 9-10 miles from Whitechuck Campground, hike 5 miles beside the river through the virgin forest. This is a new, well maintained and very popular hiking trail. A dip in the hot springs, just big enough for two, will remove the trail dust. The Forest Service's plans to put a road here would eliminate one of the easiest and most accessible trails of the Glacier Peak area.



3. Lake Byrne (two- or three-day trip; 3000 ft. climb; maximum elevation 6100): From Kennedy Hot Springs climb westward up steep trail for 2 miles to Lake Byrne which is usually snowed in until late July. The alpen glow on Glacier Peak 4 miles away across the Whitechuck Valley is worth the effort of reaching this mountain aerie.
4. Fire Creek Pass (three- or four-day trip; 3000 ft. climb; maximum elevation 6100): About a mile before reaching Kennedy Hot Springs take the Kennedy Ridge Trail (a segment of the Cascade Crest Trail) which climbs eastwardly up the lower slopes of Glacier Peak. From this trail you can practically touch the glaciers flowing slowly down from the summit. Approximately 9 miles, some of which is traveled above timber line, brings the hiker to Fire Creek Pass where the Meadow Mountain, Fire Creek Mountain ridge joins the northwest corner of Glacier Peak. Considered by many to be the most scenic spot on the western side of Glacier Peak.

NEXT MONTH: Sauk River and Chiwawa River trails including loop trip to Image Lake via Lyman Glacier.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

President: Patrick Goldsworthy, 6012 28th Ave. N.E., Seattle 15, Wash.
 1st Vice President: Philip Zalesky, 2402½ Virginia, Everett, Wash.
 2nd Vice President: Miss Una Davies, 13641 S.W. Fielding Road, Oswego, Ore.
 Recording Secretary: Miss Neva Karrick, 1906 8th Ave. W., Seattle 99, Wash.
 Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Pauline Dyer, 116 J St. N.E., Auburn, Wash.
 Treasurer: Charles Hessey, Jr., Star Route, Naches, Wash.
 Membership Chairman: John Anderson, 8206 30th Ave. N.E., Seattle 15, Wash.
 Newsletter Editor: Mrs. Yvonne Prater, Route 1, Ellensburg, Wash.

Please send notification of changes of address if you are moving to John Anderson, Membership Chairman, so he can get your newsletter to you.

If anyone knows the address of Mr. William Drake, formerly of Columbia, Calif., please let John Anderson and the Editor, Y. Prater, know his present whereabouts.

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SIERRA CLUB SUPPORT IS MUCH APPRECIATED BY NORTH CASCADES CONSERVATION COUNCIL

Two new members, Charles and Marion Mors of La Canada, Calif., have just joined our ranks due to a form letter sent to them by Al Schmitz of Portland, who holds membership in several outdoor organizations besides the North Cascades Conservation Council and Sierra Club. We will look forward to receiving new members and support as a result of this helpful gesture by the Sierra Club in asking their members to join the North Cascades Conservation Council.

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SUGGESTION BOX REPORTS

This month we thank Ruth Lampert of the Spokane, Wash., Hobnailers for suggesting a "list of contents" at the beginning of the newsletter to pinpoint the articles for easy reference. Suggestions are welcome for newsletter and organizational improvements. If you have articles to contribute, please send them in. The deadline for all notices and articles is the 5th of each month.

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NATIONAL PARK FAVORED

May 29, Washington, D.C.: The National Parks Association announced, among the twelve resolutions passed by its Board of Trustees at the Association's annual meeting, a policy statement urging the National Park Service and the U. S. Forest Service to enter into discussions aimed at protecting the Northern Cascades region of north-central Washington as a National Park.

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