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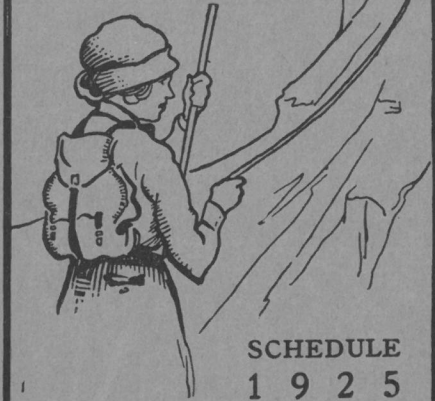
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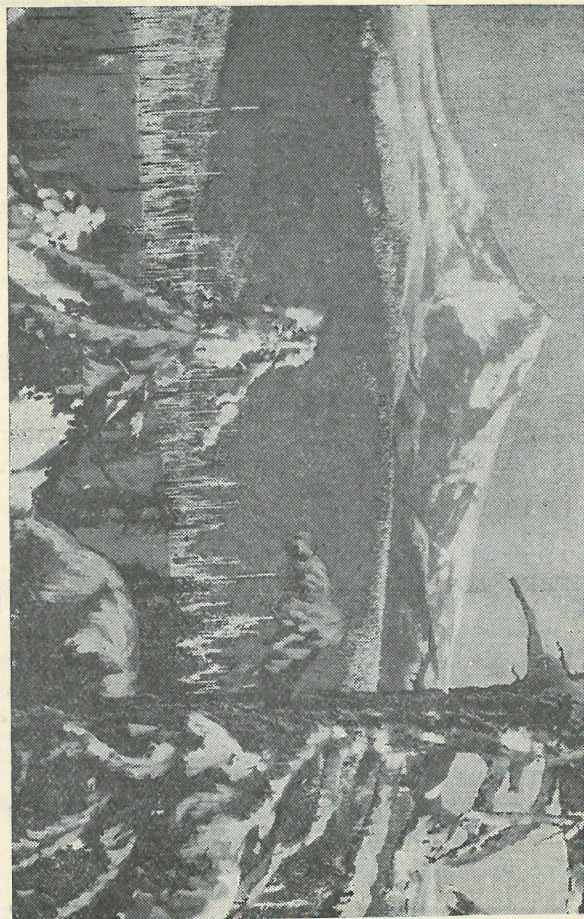
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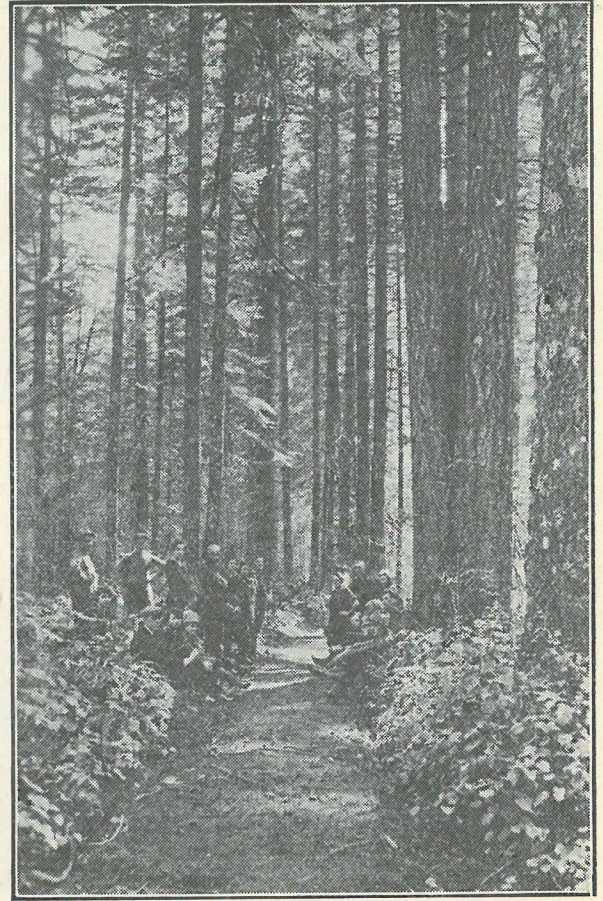
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All trails I have known  
Lead far from care—  
Green bank and gray stone,  
Cedar in the air;  
Clear stream and red morn,  
(Once I was there!)  
All trails I have known  
Lead far from care.

All trails lead away  
Whither morning calls,  
Where the tall larches sway  
By waterfalls.  
There when the morning breaks,  
(Once I was there!)  
Someone within me wakes,  
Offering prayer.

All trails I have known  
Were kind to me—  
Green bank and gray stone,  
Tall Cedar tree;  
Clear stream and red morn,  
(Once I was there!)  
All trails I have known  
Lead far from care.

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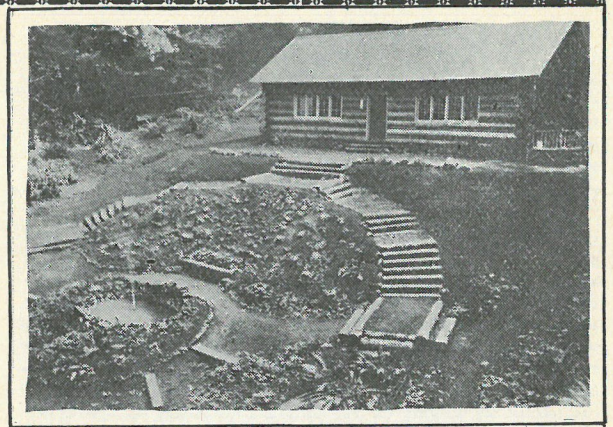
MEET ME ON THE TRAIL



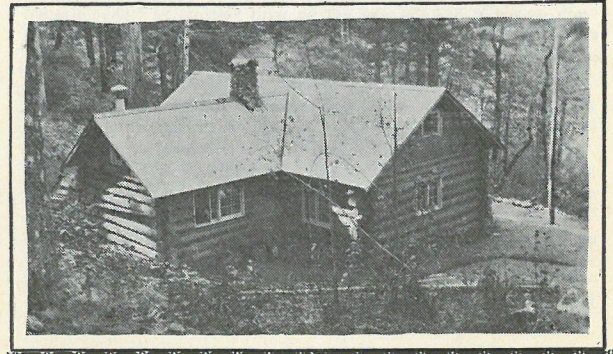
## PREAMBLE

The year of 1924 has been a memorable one in the history of the Trails Club of Oregon, and marks a distinct turning point in our career. We have passed the stage of merely being a club, with no home, no property, no place to which the name of the Trails Club could be definitely linked, to that of possessing and owning a beautiful home, where the members and friends may gather as often as they want, feeling that they are at home, their home. Nesika Lodge has been completed; true, there is yet work to be done, but it is no longer necessary to pass up good trips to go up and work, and the work trips will now, in place of being tiresome, become pleasant breaks in the routine of our regular schedule.

The Club has always been known for its friendly atmosphere and the thorough "at home feeling" that met every stranger coming out with us. We do not aspire to large numbers, merely comfortable growth of the right kind of members, and to this end let us all make the resolution to come out as often as we can, to bring a friend that will make a good member, to be a booster, not a knocker, and to revive in general the old spirit of the Club. Our trips have been neglected in order that the Lodge might be finished; now that is done, we are again coming back stronger than ever, but please remember that you cannot have good trips unless the members turn out. Teamwork is going to get us there, so let the committee have your suggestions for new trips or old ones, or anything else that will be of value to the Club, and the new year will be as big in history of the Club as the old one, even if it is in a different way.



NESIKA LODGE





## SCHEDULE

OCT. 4th—The Oak Grove project is the biggest undertaking for the development of water power in the neighborhood and a visit should prove of interest. There will be little or no hiking, so all the lounge lizards and retired hikers are invited. In order to secure transportation registration must be made on or before Thursday, Oct. 1st at which time payment of the full fare must be made—and the dollar and a half spent will be forgotten long before you forget the pleasure you had or the rush to catch the 6:45 A. M. Estacada car or the jibes of our revered leader Carl Mortensen.

<sup>with</sup> OCT. 11th—Starting out from Eagle Creek station we will follow the trail leading to Buck Point on top of the ridge and after following the ridge back for some distance descend into the Rachel creek canyon. The trip down through the canyon while somewhat rough is very interesting and will afford a good chance for "lady helpers" to do their stuff. The train leaves at 8 A. M., so get on with your \$1.95 ticket clasped tightly in your hand. Keep your hob nailed shoes off the seats and your eye on H. W. Sherwood.

<sup>with</sup> OCT. 17th & 18th—Our good friends the Angoras have expressed a desire to join us in a visit to Daddy Aschoff and in view of the good times we always have had there it should not be necessary to say more than early registrations are desired so that you may be assured of meals and a bed. The cost of this trip will be very reasonable (about \$2.25) and all you will have to bring will be your appetite and Epsom detector. The Angoras arrive in time to take the last train leaving First and Alder Saturday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. for Bull Run.

OCT. 25th—Some years ago we made frequent trips to Jackson Falls and as a new and shorter route has been found eliminating the long and tedious road hike it was thought advisable at this time to repeat this trip. The S. P. & S. train does not leave until 8:20 A. M. for Rockton and that late in the morning the fare of \$1.08 will be easy to pay and Lawrence Lee will be easy to get along with.

✓ OCT. 31st & NOV. 1st—Halloween is a time for merrymaking and if you miss this years party at the Lodge you will regret it as long as you live. The author of "Weighed Down East" and other noted dramas has had new inspirations and inoculations resulting in the super - drama "The Mine Poor Dear Papa Lost" which will be produced with a cast of several old stars and an addition of newly discovered talent. There will be plenty of gobbling but no goblins for meals will be furnished. Pay your fare to Multnomah Falls and have \$1.40 extra along for food and flop, but bring blankets.

<sup>with</sup> NOV. 8th—If it rains bring an umbrella, if it does not—bring a bathing suit. Swimming pool will be furnished if you can stand a bath out of season. Nice hike with a beautiful spot for lunch. Nice time, 8:05 A. M. S. F. Electric. Nice Station Chehalem. Nice leader Jacques Letz. Nice fare \$1.00.

✓ NOV. 15th—This Sunday we will view the charge of the light headed brigade on Livingston Hill under the command of E. J. Hayman. Take bus at stage depot, Park and Yamhill at 8 A. M. This is a registration trip and your registration and fare of \$1.25 must be in by Thursday, Nov. 12th. Coffee will be served free. Everybody turn out.

NOV. 22nd—After shocking your friends and others by going to church, come out and follow Christie Desiata on a walk around Fairmont Boulevard. Just think—the Council Crest car does not leave Fifth and Washington until 1:30 P.M.



and if luck is with us you may be able to eat dinner at home.  
(Your own home—not Christie's.)

NOV. 29th—This Sunday shock yourself by staying in bed and afterwards shock your folks again by going to church. We do not mention the price.

DEC. 6th—The outing committee offers a prize consisting of one all-day sucker to the first person reaching the top of this mighty mountain and for a like payment the leader will carry up any lady who feels unable to proceed under her own steam. Married ladies are barred. The round trip fare to Corbett is \$1.15 and the train leaves at 8:00 A. M. from the Union Depot. Oh yes—the leader is our happy (?) bachelor Chuck Burnett and the destination Mitchell Alp.

DEC. 13th—For the special benefit of old maids and lonesome faint-hearted bachelors we are again arranging an excursion to assist those who are in need of assistance. The Trails Club is not a matrimonial bureau yet it points with pride (?) to what has been accomplished along this line in the past year. Don't miss the 8:05 S. P. electric for Rex where the mistle toe abounds and who knows but that some may find that the \$.95 spent for fare was but the opening wedge for greater expenses in the future. Emma Nordgren will be there to decide whether the mistletoe berries have the real kick.

DEC. 20th—Prepare for Christmas.

DEC. 27th—If the snow doesn't fly meet us at the lodge and those who cannot work will be allowed to play.—  
Happy New Year!

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### RULES FOR NESIKA LODGE

#### USE OF THE LODGE—

Any member in good standing is privileged to use the lodge at any time, and upon proper application may obtain the key for any time other than regular trip days to the lodge.

#### KEYS—

A key may be obtained from Mr. S. Thouvenel, at his shop, Morgan Bldg. Barber Shop, Basement, Morgan Bldg., from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. The name of the member obtaining key will be registered with Mr. Thouvenel and they will be held responsible for the condition of the cabin on that day, or days for which the key is taken. The key must be returned to Mr. Thouvenel not later than Wednesday following the trip.

#### STAPLE FOODS—

A certain quantity of staple foods, such as flour, sugar, coffee, tea and some canned goods will be found in the food box under the serving table in kitchen. These may be taken and used at the prices shown on the list on box cover. A list of the articles taken will be turned over to Mr. Thouvenel and paid for to him when key is returned.

#### DONATION BOX—

As there must be some manner of obtaining the necessary funds to keep up the lodge, and also help retire the Gold Notes, and not wishing to place a stated charge for use of the lodge, it has been decided to place a small box at a designated place in the lodge, and anyone using the lodge, either on regular trip days, or at other times, may drop whatever change they see fit into the box—the amount will be left entirely to your own discretion.

#### RULES—

On account of fire risk, no smoking will be allowed upstairs (sleeping quarters).

When papers are spread out on floor for blankets or bedding, or in any way used on the second floor, they must be cleaned up and burned before leaving. When left lying around they become a fire hazard.

On account of danger of wood mice and rats starting fire by chewing matches, you will please see that all matches are placed in metal or glass container and top securely fastened before leaving.

Please see that all windows and doors are securely locked when leaving the cabin for the day.

Before leaving the cabin those responsible will see that fires in both kitchen stove and fire place are entirely out,—do not leave a single spark, then you will know everything is safe.

On account of danger of water freezing in the pipes during the winter months, it will be necessary to keep water turned off at the supply box at spring, and if this is turned on during the time cabin is in use, be sure that it is securely turned off and the system drained at the opening just west of the cabin before you leave.

If kitchen utensils and dishes are used, see that they are cleaned up and put back in proper places when finished with them.

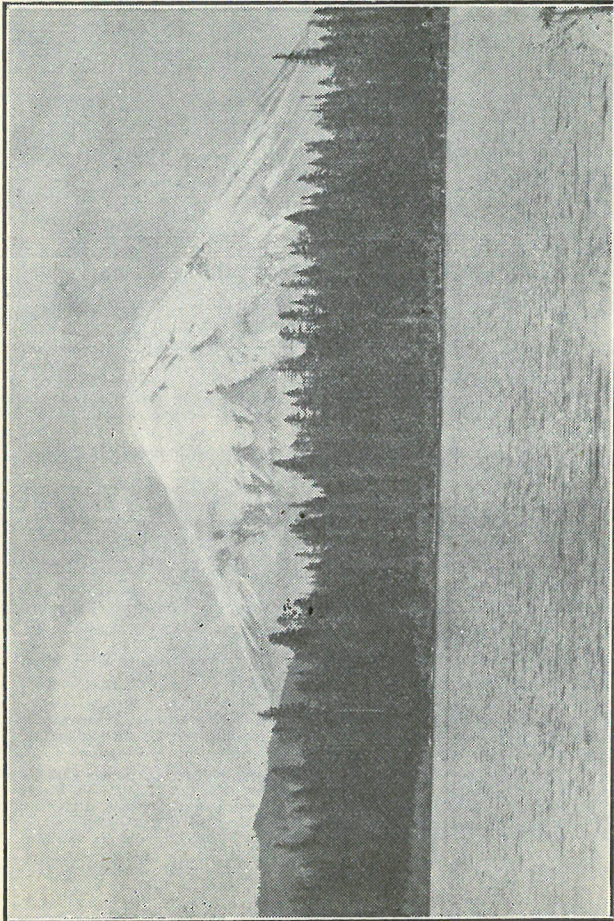
All closet doors in kitchen must be closed and securely fastened against wood mice and rats.

When garbage is put in pail for that purpose, it must be buried in regular "Garbage Dump", or burned in fire place or stove.

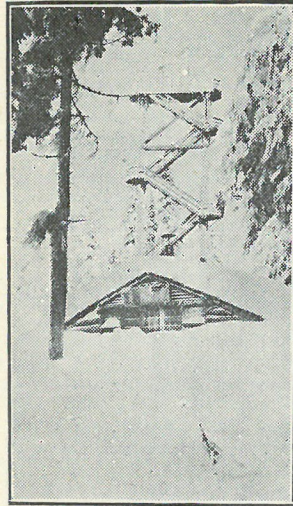
No trees are to be cut or trimmed, no underbrush cut or burned unless when so designated or instructed by the lodge committee. No trails are to be built except under the direction of the lodge committee.

If these few simple rules are properly followed by all, we will have a place in Nesika Lodge of which we may be justly proud.





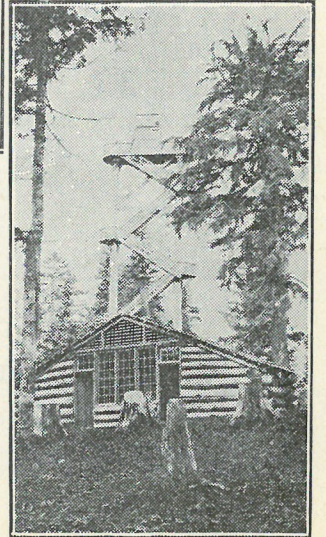
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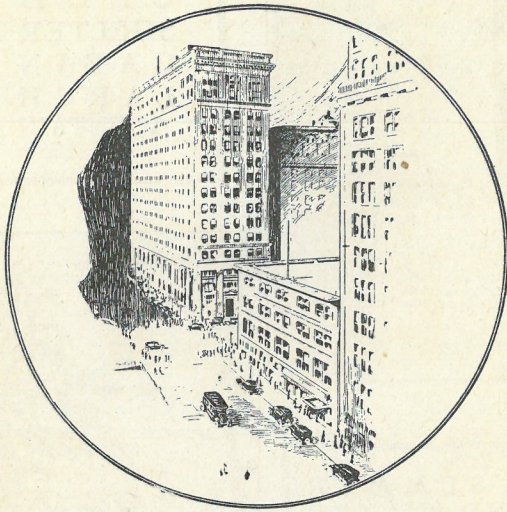
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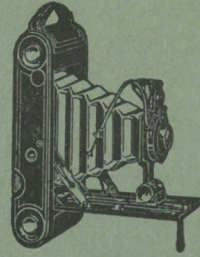
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