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Mount McKinley, America's Highest, Remains to Be Conquered.

GREAT TASK SET BEFORE EXPLORERS

Rivalry Among Mountain Climbers to Scale the Beetling Cliffs that Mock Man's Efforts-Doubtful Value of Ascents.

The recent fallure of the Cook party to each the summit of Mt. McKinley, the is making plans for accomplishing the highest peak on this continent, leaves that ascent." achievement still open to adventurous spirits. A year ago one of the geological vey parties, under the lead of Mr. A. H. Brooks, went as far as the snow line, which, on that mountain is 7,600 feet above sea level, or about 12,600 feet below the summit, leaving a mountain in snow of no small dimensions The air-line distance from where the survey party stopped to the top was computed at nine miles.

The Cook party has demonstrated," said Mr. Brooks to the Boston Transcript correspondent "that the mountain range can be crossed, a conclusion almost as imrtant as the scaling of the peak itself. The Cook expedition started on the south



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and taking our route to the north side of the range until they reached the base of the mountain at the point from which they made their attempt at ascent. The disgranit: cliff, but my interpretation is that matter of endurance. they did not have time enough to explore routes. They started too late. In climbing

a new mountain the important thing is to pick out the route, and after that comes mind. "If parties on reaching such a sumthe ascent. You cannot jump right in and go up at 'any old place.' In spite of this reported granite cliff, I believe that a route to the top can be found, and from the north side. When they turned back they were 3,000 feet higher than our party went, or within five miles, air-line, of the top. I understand that another New York party

North American peaks was not discovered until 1898, although the mountain had been known for at least 110 years. Mr. Brooks believes, however, that primacy has now reached the point where it will remain, and that no higher elevation will ever be discovered on this continent. Why its preeminence was not sooner realized will long remain a mystery. The mountain can be readily seen from Cook inlet, which was visited by the whites in 1780, and can be seen from the Yukon country, which has been widely visited for the last twenty years It is, to be sure, 125 miles inland from tidewater, while Mt. St. Hilas rises directly out of the ocean. Nevertheless, Mr. Brooks says that the first time he ever interior point 120 miles away, it looked enormous to him. He viewed it standing on an elevation of 4,000 feet, and still it rose very impressively above all the adjaent peaks. When he afterwards saw it from the coast this impression of its size was strengthened. He cannot understand

beholders of its pre-eminence Mt. McKinley was not officially ascertained to be the highest peak until 1898, under examination of Robert Muldrow of the geolological survey. Three years before a man named Dicky wrote to one of the New York newspapers calling attention to the enormous height of the mountain, which he seemed to think he had discovered. He made a wonderful good guess on its elevation, or els ewas saved by the natural tendency to express estimates in round numbers. He said that it was 20,008 feet high, whereas the geological survey found it 20,200. Mt. St. Elias, which is 18 .-624 feet higher, has dropped to the fouth place among mountains of this continent after generations of school geographies have saluted it as king.

Some Tall Peaks.

Mt. Logan on the Canadian side of the boundary is 19,500 feet high and Orizaba, in Mexico, is 18,265 feet high. Then comes Mt. St. Elias, The two peaks next in rank below it are the volcano Popocatapeti in Mexico, which has an elevation of 17,878 feet, and Mt. Foraker, almost a twin peak to Mount McKinley, which stands 17,000 feet above the sea level. Mt. Logan has never been ascended, and probably will not be for many years to come, proportion with the elevation. The transso inaccessible is its base, fifty miles from portation of supplies is a difficult problem the coast and over a country full of natu- after the answ line has been reached. Derai obstacles. Mt. St. Elias has been pots must be provided at suitable camps, once climbed and that by the duke of the und these in turn require supplies for their

vey, however, developed the route which patches say that they were stopped by a Orizaba. To reach its top is merely a crevasses and glaciers present peculiar

Mr. Brooks thinks the value to science of the conquest of these high peaks is considerably exaggerated in the popular mit," said Mr. Brooks, "could take plenty of good photographs something might be accomplished. But the chances are that they will leave their camera's behind, in their efforts to reduce the climbing load. They might not be able to use them after they reached the top since howling snowstorms prevail most of the time on the high mountain peaks. I think the scientific value of these ascents comes more The pre-eminence of Mt. McKinley among the effects on the climbers themselves, due to the rarefled atmosphere. The party now forming to climb Mt. Everest in the Himalayas, the highest peak on the globe, plan to spend some years in preparation. Its leader would not attempt rush directly to the top, if he could, but will live at different altitudes on the way until his physical system gets accustomed

Doubtful Value of Explorations. "Mountain climbing always brings something to light for geology as well as geography, at least until the snow line is reached. After that there is very little of geological value, except in the sheer cliffs. Observations might be made on the raresaw Mt. McKinley, and it was from an faction of the air, which would be important. The chief objection to this is the weight of the instruments, When the Russell party made its expedition to Mt. St. Elias they obtained a view back into the range which has given the world a good idea of its geography, and the duke's party, which had still better opportunities to see, why it did not from the start convince all has since added to it. In the study of glaciers the results of these two expeditions have been very valuable, although this inquiry depends not so much on reaching the mountain peak as in climbing its

> "Mt. McKinley is not a volcanic peak, but seems to be made up of hard rocks among adjacent areas of softer rock materials, which have been worn away. There may have been an uplift at this point of more recent date. Its position is rather suggestive. It stands almost in the spot where the 'rend of the North American continent changes to that of the Asiatic. A glance at the map shows that the general direction of ranges on the western coust of the United States is northwesterly. This direction continues through Canada and into Alaska, but there, and near the latitude of Mt. McKinley, that trend makes an abrupt turn and extends more westerly, as if to meet the mountains of Asia. Mt. McKinley looks almost as if it were the hinge on which the two systems turn.

Perils of the Climb.

"It is difficult for persons who have limbed the lower mountains to realize that the ascent of some of these famous peaks can be attended with so much difficulty. Troubles seem to increase in geometrical Abreas, a cousin of the king of Italy, maintenance. Everywhere the desailing

side, following the pass which we discovered The Russell party of the geological sur- light of the snow and the power and fury of the winds increase the difficulties of domade his final climb successful in the ex- ing anything. It is very hard to maintain pedition in which they went within 4,000 a camp in a nurricane. Nor is the liability feet of the top. Many people have climbed of severe storms ever absent. Great

perils, especially to the party finding its age of man as do few other exploits. The Indians do not climb these great heights, McKinley. The millions of Asia have been satisfied to glance up towards the sublimest roof of the world." "-Boston Transcript.

PUTS WALTERS OUT OF RACE cative in the truest, broadest sense. Prof.

house for several days and lived in royal

use of the table and bed linen. Mrs. Dora Nelson, a widow of 67 years, who lives alone in Pacific alley, between Moines and Mrs. W. H. Howe of Marshall-Fourth and Fifth streets, left her neat lit- town, three of the most prominent club tie home a few days ago to spend the renainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Paxton, at Ninth and Oak building, and to arrange the exhibit of the streets. Not long after she had gone, the handleraft of the women of the state that wayfarer entered through a window. He | will not enter the general competition. In spent three days in the house, keeping him- speaking of their plans Mrs. Deemer stated self warm and cooking his own food. Every that one feature would be the collection of jar of jelly, preserves and pickles in the the works of all Iowa authors and all the pantry was opened and tested, an oil stove composers of the state to be exhibited in sed for cooking light meals and the house | the building. Pictures of the library buildlittered with debris of luncheons and cigar- ings and other public buildings of the state ette stubs. When Mrs. Paxton called will be used in the decoration of the walls. Thursday to get some of her mother's clothing, the uninvited guest had a meal of potatoes and bacon under way and the oder was permeating the rooms. As Mrs. Paxton entered the intruder went out through a window and has not yet been seen. In fact, Mrs. Paxton did not see him and has no description. Neighbors

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WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

Just now Nebraska women are the envy way for the first time. It is no wonder of all clubdom, for they hold the honor of that mountain climbing has become some- being the only club women who have been thing of a profession in itself and that the asked to contribute to the educational exhighest peaks challenge the skill and cour- hibit of the Louisiana Purchase exposition. "Why should Nebraska be so excepted?" "How did you ever accomplish it?" "Why and it is improbable that any human be- are the club women of other states not so ing has ever set foot on the summit of Mt. recognized?" and like questions are being asked of them, to all of which they have but one answer-"Educate your men." peaks of the Himalayas, instead of mount- fact, this recognition has been one of the ing them, in order to look across over the greatest encouragements that has come to the women and is proof, to the discerning at least, that their efforts have been edu-Barbour of the University of Nebraska Unidentified Wayfarer Holds the Belt for Game Jule Tried to f the state, has said that he considers the clubs one of the chief educational mediums of the state. "Colleges for married women," as he has expressed it. The fact that Mr. Barbour found other members of the educational seediums of the state. "Colleges for married women," as he has expressed it. The fact that Mr. Barbour found other members of the educational seediums of the state. "Colleges for married women," as he has expressed it. The fact that Mr. Barbour found other members of the educational commission so at variance with his opinion in this matter, is accepted as additional evidence that Nebraska has attained a place in advance that deserves the reward it has received.

Third—The secretaries will furnish contestants with application blanks. All memberships should be reported and money turned in each week, so as to enable the membership secretary to keep up with the additional work a contest always brings. Fourth—No statement will be made as result the police are looking for him. This person used an untenanted furnished house for several days and lived in royal superintendent of the educational exhibit

style, consuming all the provisions, making Monday and Tuesday at Des Moines to con huge inroads on the coal pile and free fer with the members of the commission The auxiliary consists of Mrs. Horace Decmer of Red Oak, Mrs. W. H. Batley of Des women of the state, and it will be their duty to assist in the furnishing of the lows

The large attendance of Omaha club women at the meeting of the Ninth district organization of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, held in Council Bluffs Wednesday, is promising of results in our own district federation. The new vice president, Mrs. M. J. Monnette, was among failed to detect his presence in the house, the party that attended and it is her intention to have a district meeting in Omaha as soon as she can come sufficiently in touch with the clubs to arrange the most profitable meeting. In Iowa, the district organizations are not permanent and have no officers excepting the chairman who is appointed by the state president. There has been no little discussion of late re garding the practicability of a permanent rganization and many women feel that the present arrangement, without financial provision for its work, is greatly handicapped and limited in its possibilities.

> The oratory department of the Woman' club gave a private recital Wednesday morning. Eugene Field being the author of the occasion, a sketch of his life and recitations being given.

Holy Land at Sunday afternoon meeting new members were formally inducted into of the Young Women's Christian associ-

That it may secure renewals of all memberships that will expire this year and at- that he challenges all comers to tell a tain the 2,000 members desired by next better one. Mr. Daniels said: April, the association has decided to hold another membership contest and makes black pup.

the following offers:

the following offers:

First—The association will give one round trip ticket to St. Louis, at any time during the World's fair, and \$25 for expenses while there, to the member securing the most new members over 100 by April 1, 1964.

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Third—One round trip ticket to St. Louis to the one securing third to the most new members over fifty.

Fourth—One—half the price of round trip ticket to St. Louis to the one securing fourth to the most new members over twenty-five.

RULES.

First-All those desiring to enter the con-test must register their names before Janu-ary 1.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian association will be held at 10 o'clock Satur day morning. The gymnasium girls are planning a car-

nival for Monday evening, December ' There will be a basket ball game and the following is the program: PART I.

Four gymnastic games. Little girls class. Four gymnastic games. Intermediates PART II.

Square ball-twenty-five young women. Interclass basket ball game. Some floss, haby ribbon and embroidery silk has been received, but the gymnasium committee needs more before New Year's

Don't forget to bring it to the office or to

physical director if you can. The extension committee met Saturday and planned a very pleasant Christmas party for the Sunshine club. The date is Tuesday, December 19.

The sewing work in the Sunshine club is progressing finely. The assistants are Mrs. Havens, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Marshall.

WEST END IMPROVEMENT CLUB Small Attendance Present Listens to

a Prize Dog Story by J. H.

Daniels.

Only a small attendance was present at

the regular monthly meeting of the West Find Improvement club last night. Chairman S. P. Bostwick announced that the naming of the committees to solicit subscriptions to be applied on the purchase of the Congregational church for a club house would be deferred until a future

A musical program advertised for the regular meeting was given, pupils of Prof. Chadwick rendering violin and plano seitc-

J. H. Daniels of Dundee told a dog story

which is appended in view of the fact

"Little Joe Sharp owned a sleek, fat, "McNally run a butcher shop and one day Joe heard him say he would give 50 cents for a dog that when ground up

would make a pound of sausage. "Joe liked his dog, but concluded that for 50 cents he could buy two more like him and have money left, so he took the pup to McNally and offered him up to be sacrificed.

"'Do you think he'll weigh a pound?" asked Joe of the butcher. "'Yep, think he will,' said McNally, as

he handed over the money. "The next day he sent for Joe and gave him a nice link of sausage, which he said was made from his puppy and told him to eat it himself and not to divide with anyone, as it was a very rare morsel, intended especially for himself

"That evening, when the link of sausage was served up on little Joe's plate, he tackled it with evident gusto, but soon weakened and pushing back from the table looked into his father's face and said:

" 'Pa, a feller hates to eat his own dog,

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