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COMING EVENTS

Monday October 14, 1963

Regular Meeting, 8 P.M.  
Dr. Halliday's, 1117 - 36th Ave. E.  
Seattle

Friday October 19, 1963

Saturday " 20, 1963

Sunday " 21, 1963

Weekend Field Trip to Dynamited Cave  
area, Mt Adams. Meeting point; Ice  
Cave Camp Ground, Friday evening, also  
8 A.M., Saturday; see note on page 4

MONDAY COME TO MEETING NOTES

The program for the Regular Meeting, on Monday, October 14th, will include a slide series from the N.S.S. Film Library on Mystery Hole Cave, with the tape recorded commentary that was missing at the last presentation of this series.

The Study-Discussion program will cover The Origin and Development of Limestone Caverns. The text is Caves of California, (Halliday, 1962) pp 12-20.

SNOQUALMIE CAVES TRIP by Clayton Grubb

Luurt Nieuwenhuis and I went caving on Friday and Saturday, September 18th and 19th. I was ready for registration only, consequently I was not prepared, but I had my mummy bag and some dress-downs. Friday afternoon we attacked NEWTON CAVE. Just a small, (but slow) climb at first. Then white marble and some nice rooms. Nothing difficult. I noticed some red substance "flowing" down the wall at the first part. A very beautiful "Bacon-Rind" effect. Some of the main passage takes some unusual and puzzling courses - such that the unexpected route is the expected one. Consequently, a person could get momentarily lost. We didn't go down the 40 foot drop though.

After a miserably windy and rainy night we went to Lookout Cave, Boy, that first chimney!! Rope ladder and safety line. The second drop, also 40 feet, I made solo. Luurt thought it would be better to stay above, so I explored alone, till my carbide showed a ring of light.

On coming up the lower drop, I found the ladder stuck. It's still there, but Luurt is going back next week - with a group. We both had to chimney up the higher chimney, he without a safety.

I was just scared enough to have a feeling of exhilaration and a respect for safety and caves.

CORRESPONDENCE

While reading an English book entitled "Loch Ness Monster" I encountered a chapter which dealt with similar creatures around the world. It told of a supposed water monster, Ogopogo, which dwells in Lake Okanagan, B. C. "Caves" are mentioned "near the island at Squally Point, opposit Peachland", and the monster inhabits them!! No more specific location than the above is given but I believe that someone should check the report, preferably a person not frightened by monsters!!! Good luck.

Plans are progressing well for next summer's Nakimu Expedition. You'll be receiving a copy of the report of last year's preliminary investigation. You probably read the brief summary in the July '63 N.S.S. News, but if you're interested in participating, please drop me a line soon. There is a lot of work to be done up there and we hope to wind everything up in August of next year.

/s/ Richard Dixon Los Angeles Sept 21, '63  
ref: Loch Ness Monster by Tim Dinsdale, 1961, pg 175  
Routledge and Kegan Paul Ltd.  
Broadway House, 68-74 Carter Lane  
London, E.C.4, England

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I have the great pleasure to report to you the discovery of a cave, which I suspect is unknown to the Speleological Society. It is located approximately half-way between Meadow Point and the Railroad grade near the Deming Glacier, Hamilton Quadrangle. I have prepared a map to assist in re-locating it.

There is a depressed entrance, about 10 feet in depth at this time, occluded with boulders, weighing perhaps 150 pounds, which need two people to remove in order to gain entrance. A small entrance about 6 inches in diameter is present at this time. I can not see the bottom, and pebbles dropped through the opening bounce several times. The surrounding rock appears to be rhyolite. Either a rappel or a ladder would be necessary for entrance, since the entrance appears definitely vertical, and of the 90 degree nature. I placed a rock cairn on the ridge a few feet above the entrance in order to facilitate refinding the entranceway. Due to the elevation, (approximately 5,600 feet) I would suspect the area could be investigated only durring August, September, and the early part of October. A smaller possible entrance may exist several feet below on the scree slope.

If any of the speleologists ever investigate the area, I would be very interested in knowing of their findings, or if possible, I would be happy to explore the area with you sometime at our mutual convenience.

/s/ F.T. Darvill, M.D. Mount Vernon, Washington Sept 29, '63

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PUBLICATIONS OF INTEREST

Caves of Washington, by William R. Halliday, published by the State of Washington, is still sitting at the bindery waiting for the covers to be printed, but it is expected that it will be finished within the month.

Snoqualmie Quadrangle Map, published by U.S.Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, is now available. This map covers the cave areas near the summit of Snoqualmie Pass.

## CAVE REPORTS

### Sawyers Cave No. 1, Linn County, Oregon

Owner: Willamette National Forest

USGS QUAD: Three Sisters

Sec 22, T.13s, R. 7.E

Elev. 3,000 (Aprox.)

Report by: Maurice Magee 8/24/60

Remarks: Very easily accessible. Wide parking area beside the road.  
No dangerous drops or holes. Large cave opening for the entrance.

#### Directions for reaching the cave:

On the South Santiam Hiway approximately two miles west of the junction of highway 20 and 22. There is a wide spot in the road and a sign leaning against a fir tree on the north side of the road unless it has been recently reset. The caves are across the road, south of the highway. There is a well defined trail to follow to the cave.

#### Description of cave:

The direction the cave takes is almost stright west to east about 100 degrees on the compass. The cave is about 20 feet wide, and 278 feet long. The last 55 feet are crawl space only with the last 20 feet inaccessible because of a narrow constriction. The cave may possibly continue on but it is not probable. The first part of the cave has considerable breakdown but the rest of the cave floor is level wrinkled lava, except for the last 55 feet which has a loose rubble lava floor.

West of this larger cave are several small lava tubes which can be negotiated by crawling. These are in a fan shaped area probably extending 300 yards west of this cave.

### Sawyers Cave No. 2

(Same information as above.)

#### Directions for reaching the cave:

From Sawyers Cave No. 1, continue in an easterly direction for about 300 yards, to the bottom of a steep slope which is a large lava flow about 200 feet high with considerable erosion so it looks alke the side of a hill. The cave is at the bottom of this. There are two large holes where the roof of the cave has broken in. The holes are north and south of each other.

#### Description of cave:

The north hole has a ladder on the west side for easy access. The cave continues from these two holes in a northerly direction for 242 feet, at 345 degrees on the compass. The cave is about 20 feet widewith breakdown the full length. The cave is not dangerous as long as it is entered carefully. There is some pathway through the floor and since the cave is so short, it is not difficult to traverse. The cave ends abruptly with standing room clear to the end. It seems impossible to determine if Sawyers Cave No. 1 and Sawyers Cave No. 2 are connected. From the direction of the lava flow it would seem that they are not the same cave.

It is very possible that there are other caves in this area. It is best to explore this area in the summer because of winter snow conditions.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON TRIP TO MOUNT ADAMS:

Each caver will be responsible for his own transportation, camping gear, and caving gear. (Group arrangements may be made at the Grotto meeting on Monday.) For additional information, call Luurt Niewenhuis, at EAst 2-3251.

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