

High Park Peak Named For Alaska Explorer

The highest peak of Alaska's Katmai National Monument, the spectacular volcanic wilderness that comprises the largest unit in the Nation's park system, will be named for the man who explored it.

The United States Board on Geographic Names has approved changing the name of 7,600-foot Knife Peak to Mount Griggs. In his proclamation, President Wilson declared, "This wonderful area will become of popular scenic, as well as scientific, interest for generations to come, inasmuch as all its phenomena exist upon a scale of great magnitude, arousing emotions of wonder at the inspiring spectacle, thus affording inspiration to patriotism and to the study of nature."

Dr. Griggs named many prominent features in Katmai for those who helped make the explorations possible, but neglected to name anything for himself. Now 77, he teaches at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Griggs' early expeditions so impressed President Woodrow Wilson that he created the Katmai National Monument in 1918. In his proclamation, President Wilson declared, "This wonderful area will become of popular scenic, as well as scientific, interest for generations to come, inasmuch as all its phenomena exist upon a scale of great magnitude, arousing emotions of wonder at the inspiring spectacle, thus affording inspiration to patriotism and to the study of nature."

President Wilson's prediction is at last coming true. Seaplanes now ferry guests to the area's blue mountain lakes. Katmai this summer is attracting thousands of visitors. Sprawling over 2,697,590 acres of southern Alaska's Aleutian Range, it is more than twice the size of Delaware.

Before 1912, Americans were hardly aware of Katmai's existence. It was known to a few ship pilots navigating the unfrequented Shelikof Strait between Kodiak Island and the Alaskan mainland.

Katmai sprang into prominence in June, 1912, when a volcano in the region erupted. Volcanic ash fell over all of northwestern America. The National Geographic Society, in cooperation with the United States Geological Survey, sent out a reconnaissance expedition that same year. Three years later Dr. Griggs began his exhaustive survey of the territory and the effects of a blast surpassed only by Krakatau in 1883.

"If such an explosion should occur in Manhattan Island," Dr. Griggs reported, "the column of steam would be conspicuous as far as Albany. The sounds of the explosions would be plainly audible in Chicago. The fumes would sweep over all the States east of the Rocky Mountains. In Denver they would tarnish exposed brass, and even linen hung out on the line to dry would be so eaten by the sulphuric acid content as to fall to pieces on the ironing board. As far away as Toronto the acid rain-drops would cause stinging burns wherever they fell on face or hands."

But when the Katmai Volcano exploded, not a single person perished. The few Indian and Eskimo residents—taking warning from earthquakes and rumblings—had departed.

Dr. Griggs found the explosion had created a Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, filled with volcanic vents

Woman's Hospital Auxiliary Holds Meeting

Members of the Woman's Hospital Auxiliary met Wednesday at the Providence Hospital Dining Room. It was their first meeting on a monthly schedule.

In addition to volunteer service as nurses' aids the members distributed to hospital patients books supplied by the Nantahala Regional Library.

Last month's project was sewing 60 baby sacquets for newborn infants.

Officers named for the coming year are Mrs. William Wishon, president; Mrs. Robert Bruce, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. Cloe Moore, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Anton Schmitt, treasurer.

Titanic forces gathered below escaped or funneled through which the Titanic forces gathered below escaped harmlessly to the air above. Life gradually moved back into the desolate areas. Seedlings sprang up. Minnows played in pumic-choked streams. Birds and ground-squirrels returned.

The honor for Dr. Griggs follows a suggestion by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman of the Society's Board of Trustees, and editor of its Magazine for 55 years. Dr. Grosvenor had long felt that recognition should be given to Dr. Griggs.

In 1954 Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor spent several days at Katmai, studying the terrain with that idea in mind. Beautiful Knife Peak suggested itself because of its prominence; it is not knifelike but round; and it does not bear the name of an individual who might be offended by the change.

The petition for changing the name was presented to the Board on Geographic Names by Admiral H. Arnold Karo, director of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. It was supported by Alaska Governor William Egan and Senators Ernest Gruening and E. L. Bartlett; George Crossette, the National Geographic Society's chief of geographic research, and Conrad Wirth, director of the National Park Service.

Following the Board's approval, Dr. Grosvenor sent a telegram of congratulations to Dr. Griggs, now living in Carnegie, Pennsylvania. In a letter, he told the veteran explorer that, "All on the National Geographic Society staff are delighted that this most beautiful mountain in the scene of your great explorations will hereafter be known as Mount Griggs."

"When traveling in comfort around the Katmai area and viewing it on a two and a half hour flight in 1954," Dr. Grosvenor recalled, "I appreciated the fearful handicaps you experienced and overcame in discovering and describing to the world this region of awe-inspiring mountains, lakes, and valleys."

Dr. Griggs was born in Brooklyn, Connecticut, on August 22, 1881. He was graduated from Ohio State University in 1903 and received his doctorate from Harvard in 1911. He was assistant professor of biology at Ohio State University from 1906 to 1921 and professor of biology at George Washington from 1921 to 1947. Since 1947 he has been professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh.

COLLEGE HINTS

By RUTH CURRENT
KITCHEN AIDS WILL LAST FOR YEARS IF—you follow these simple maintenance rules, say the expert appliance manufacturers:

(1) Keep a mirrorlike surface by wiping the appliance first with a damp cloth, then with a dry one:

(2) clean a toaster's crumb-catcher, but don't stick a fork into the heating element, especially when it's hot; (3) use a brush and detergent, not soap, when you scour your coffee maker; (4) clean electric fry pans as you do your regular ones—if food particles stick, run a small amount of water in pan, set it at 200 degrees for a few minutes, then scour away the dirt; and (5) always follow the rules prescribed by the manufacturer—he knows the best care for his equipment.

NEWCOMERS IN CANNED FOODS—Pineapple chunks can now be purchased with a mint flavor as a variation of the plain. Added to salads or fruit cups, the minted pineapple chunks add a delicious refreshing flavor that blends well with other fruit flavors.

The new 32-ounce can for fruit drinks is slightly taller than the 46-ounce can and has a smaller diameter. It's a very convenient size to handle and store.

PLASTIC DISHES—Most plastic dishes available today are made of melamine plastic which may be safely washed in an automatic dishwasher. Thermoplastics, however, are not safe in the dishwasher. Here's a quick test to check which type of plastic you have. Strike a match, hold the flame to the underside of the dish for a few seconds. If it is melamine, there will be no melting, only a slight discoloration which may be rubbed off immediately. A thermoplastic will soften—and that is your clue not to put it in the dishwasher.

Safety, like farming, has no quitting time.

Stop, look and lessen farm accidents.

North Carolina grew only 4.4 million broilers in 1940, as compared to 132 million in 1958.

On a typical 1958 workday, North Carolina processors packed about 60 trailer loads of broilers.

GARDEN TIME

This is about the Spittlebug. You never heard of it? Well, you want to keep your eyes open if you have hollies, and most of us do.

It came to my attention last summer because it completely defoliated some of my Bigleaf Japanese Hollies (*Ilex crenata rotundifolia*) while we were away. I discovered the insect again last week working on an American Holly (*Ilex opaca*). I noticed a tender terminal shoot that was wilting and the young leaves becoming distorted and discolored. The necessary precautions were taken before serious damage occurred.

The Spittlebug is about six to seven-sixteenths of an inch in length, oval in shape, dark to almost black-brown, with two narrow orange bands on the wings. From this description it may be easily identified. This insect feeds on shoots and leaves of various shrubs by sucking juices from the cells. Young twigs and leaves are injured by their feeding punctures.

The eggs are laid on grass stems in damp places and the young nymphs from frothy masses at the base of stems at ground level. Here they feed on juices from the grass, shed their skins and emerge as fully developed insects.

Fortunately, the Spittlebug is not difficult to control but you may have to spray or dust at intervals for complete control. One per cent Rotenone dust is effective, safe and easy to apply. If you have DDT on hand, use the five per cent dust. If you prefer to spray, use ¼ pound of DDT wettable power to 12½ gallons of water. Reduce for smaller amounts.

Keep roses mulched, watered and sprayed every two weeks with a combination insecticidal and fungicidal spray. For early blight and late blight on tomatoes and Irish Potatoes use one of the fixed copper compounds Manzate or Dithane M-22.

FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION: Is the summer a good time to have soil tested?

ANSWER: It is one of the best times of the year. In the summer the Division of Soil Testing of the N. C. Department of Agriculture can give more prompt service. During the fall planting season, and just before, the Division is flooded with samples and service is necessarily delayed somewhat. A second benefit of summer soil testing is that you have plenty of time to carefully study and plan your fertilizer and liming program.

World Affairs Institute Underway At Assembly At Black Mountain

The sixth annual Southeastern World Affairs Institute gets underway at Blue Ridge Assembly Grounds at Black Mountain Friday with some 300 teachers, students, lawyers and others expected for the three-day conference on "America's Role in Human Destiny."

A debate on "Nuclear Tests and Disarmament," between Navy Capt. John H. Morse, Jr. and Dr. Jay Orear will conclude the Friday session. Morse, an aide to the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission is a member of the U. S. delegation to the Geneva Nuclear disarmament talks. Orear, a nuclear physicist at Cornell University, is author of a plan for detecting tests.

Following a round-robin series of reports on Saturday from political scientists and other experts on conditions and attitudes in various sections and nations of the world, a Congressman and a Department of State spokesman square off on the question, "Does American Foreign Policy Make Sense?"

William T. Nunley, UN advisor for the state department, will be defending U. S. diplomacy against Rep. Charles Porter (D-Ore), a staunch proponent of Latin-American policies.

Also on Saturday, Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center, Duke University, will head a panel discussing "Which Way to World Law?"

Participating also will be Col. George P. Welch, a director of Federal Union, Inc., and advocate of supra-national alliance between the western democracies; North Carolina State Senator Robert Lee

THE CHEROKEE SCOUT

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1959

John W. Shirley, dean of the faculty, N. C. State College, reporting on Russian education and technology; Dr. Robert A. Rupen, University of North Carolina, Russian politics and foreign policy; Dr. Roy Jumper, Wake Forest College, Indo-China and India.

Dr. Gerhart D. Wiebe, partner in the public opinion research firm of Elmo Roper and Associates, will speak Sunday in a panel discussion of "Mankind's Challenge" on American attitudes and motivations in such matters as disarmament and coexistence.

Dr. John P. Gillis, University of North Carolina anthropologist, will discuss the question of whether man's nature will permit him to live at peace with his neighbors.

Dr. Keith F. McKean, of N. C. State College, will discuss man's potential as a social being. Discussing "American Responsibilities" will be Sen. Humber.

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FALL JACKETS & SWEATERS

NOW ARRIVING

It's News To Me

by Betty Carroll

Thermos® Firelites
LIKE TO COOK OUTDOORS? The biggest news in the barbecue field, this summer, is the Thermos® brand Firelites which simplifies the starting of fires in charcoal and indoor grills, campfires and fireplaces. Safe as a candle to light and use, the Firelites sell for 49¢ at hardware, drug, variety stores and sporting goods dealers. *Trademark

Cranberry Juice Stars In Summer Refreshers
BUBBY-RED cranberry juice cocktail has special appeal in summer. Serve it, chilled, at breakfast, for bright wake-up flavor. It's high in Vitamin C, too. And, combine Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail with your favorite fruit juices or carbonated beverages for your very own thirst-quenchers. Delightful, too, to sip at lunch or dinner, right through the meal.

Dry Well Honored
THE OIL INDUSTRY will celebrate its 100th anniversary this August 27 at its Titusville, Pa., birthplace. A nearby monument at the site of the industry's second well (which never produced oil), is a reminder that the search for oil is still an uncertain and expensive business and that the oil industry, which has made our modern way of life possible, has produced miracles in an amazingly short time.

Tasty And Good For Health
FOR THOSE who must keep blood cholesterol down, there is a special margarine called Emdee which is high in linoleic acid. It has a sweet country-fresh flavor. Recommended by doctors, it is sold only in drug stores! Use for frying, baking, spreading . . . for the entire family, eliminating cooking two kinds of meats if there is a patient in the home.

Freezing With Fruit-Freezes
FOR PERFECT results when freezing peaches, use an ascorbic acid mixture to keep fruit from browning. Fruit-Freeze is an economical and easy to use ascorbic acid mixture. For syrup packs, dissolve 1 teaspoon Fruit-Freeze in each cup of syrup or, if you use dry sugar, for each quart of prepared fruit mix 2 teaspoons Fruit-Freeze with ¼ cup sugar and toss with peach slices. A 5-oz. can costs about 98¢ at your grocery or drug store.

Cleaner With Sal
ARE YOU STILL in the Dark Ages of dishwashing? Well, wise up and modernize. Do the job faster and better by adding Arm & Hammer Sal Soda Concentrated to the hot water in your sink or dishwashing machine . . . a tablespoon for general soil . . . more for greasy pots and pans. Sal Soda Concentrated is also an excellent non-scratch scourer.



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