

as 150 feet. Conley suffered lacerations and bruises about his head. After first aid by Olsen, they virtually slid the rest of the way into Juneau.

Source: Newspaper clipping.

Analysis: This accident demonstrates that cliffed areas covered with trees and shrubs may be extremely deceiving and one must exercise great caution while travelling over them. This accident, in addition, shows the hazard of "short cuts." Since so many accidents have occurred in this area, a series of warning signs might help to prevent further accidents.

Alaska, University Peak—An accident occurred in July on the University Peak Expedition in Alaska. A climber dislodged a large rock with the fixed rope which he was using while climbing up a rock couloir. The rock fractured his forearm. The two doctors on the expedition treated the bone fractures, with the forearm fracture set in a cast. The attempt on University Peak continued.

Source: The Mountaineer 47:4, 1954 (Dec.).

REGIONAL SAFETY ACTIVITIES

Most of the climbing clubs have good safety programs for their members. The following activities are reported because they seem to be offering a service to a larger group.

The Mountaineers, Seattle have an active safety program headed by Harvey Manning and Tom Miller. Their estimation of accident rates has been noted above. In addition, they have collected data on the hazard of rock fall on the Gibraltar route on Mt. Rainier. This has been reported in the Mountaineer, pages 67-68, Dec. 15, 1954. They also have furnished the Mountain Rescue Group with a list of Mountaineers considered to be technically qualified for rescue work.

Mazamas, as a result of the three accidents in one day on Mount Jefferson, are pushing ahead to establish a safety education program in the Central Mountain Rescue Committee similar to that in Seattle. In conjunction with other clubs rescue teams are being established to cover the various mountain areas in Oregon.

New Mexico Mountaineering Club is in the process of organizing a Mountain Rescue Group similar to those in Seattle, Oregon and Colorado. The need for this became apparent following an airplane accident in the Sandia Mountains where Mountain rescue techniques were necessary.

The Harvard Mountaineering Club has established a first aid cache in Huntington Ravine. It will be equipped with a Stoke's stretcher in addition to the usual first aid equipment.

