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Chemawa's Dog Sled Maker Makes the Headlines

Junior Toastmistress Club is Organized

Thirty-nine girls met recently and formed the Chemawa Junior Toastmistress Club. Lucille Killbear was elected president, Clara Van Winkle, Vice President; Ella Mae Yazzie, Corresponding Secretary; Alice Brown, Recording Secretary; and Fannie Tritt, Treasurer. Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Grape are our campus sponsors.

At each meeting of the Salem Toastmistress Club two of our officers attend and represent the Junior Club. We give a report on how our club has been progressing. Lucille and Clara attended the first meeting and Alice and I went the second time.

Our first meeting was a work meeting. Mrs. Walker showed us the trophy she was donating for "Best Speaker of the Evening". Mrs. Grape showed us how to prepare our first speech called an "Ice-breaker". After the meeting we had refreshments of coffee and cookies. Eight girls volunteered to give their icebreakers at the next meeting. They were: Sarah Nickoli, Jo Anne Nelson, Annie Moore, Felicity Unok, Ruth Paul, Angeline Douglas, Isabel Bifelt, and Carrie Jackson.

The second meeting was exciting. The best speaker of the evening not only got the trophy but a chance to attend the Club Speech Contest held by the Salem Toastmistress Club. Ruth Paul was the lucky winner. Congratulations to Ruth. The trophy is on display in the library and will be there until our next meeting on March 2nd. Then she will present it to the next best speaker of the evening. Ella Yazzie was Toastmistress for the evening.

Twelve girls attended the Club Speech Contest at the Salem Speech Contest. We enjoyed a delicious meal and thought the speeches very good.

Sheila Aga, Emma Beaver, Mar-

garet Kittick, Fannie Tritt, Alta Roanhorse, Susie Grandson, Clara Van Winkle, and Shirley Tanner will be competing for the trophy at our next meeting.

Margaret Kittick is showing a group of girls how to make lapel pins to sell at the Arts & Crafts sale. Other groups are selling cards, pens and other items to raise money. The money will be kept in our treasury and used for special events and where needed.

The girls are very enthusiastic and we are enjoying our club very much.

Ella Mae Yazzie

SHEET METAL CLASS MAKES LOCKER BOXES

The boys in General Metals I are having fun making a folded metal cash box to put their valuables in.

They have learned to use the sheet metal hand tools and have done some work with the manually operated sheet metal machines.

Some of the interesting things which they have learned are; how to identify different types of metal, how to judge the weight and coating of metals, and how to use simple arithmetic in measuring and marking our projects.

Moses Owens

CHEMAWA HOSTS INDUSTRIAL ARTS GROUP

The Practical Arts Department hosted The Willamette Valley Industrial Arts Association. Shop teachers from all over the valley met at Chemawa for a delicious dinner served by our Home Economics girls, and a program of Indian dances presented by the Chemawa Indian Club under the leadership of James Jackson.

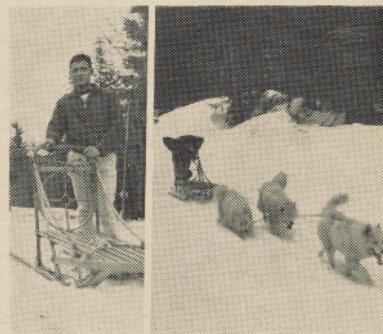
After the program and business meeting the group had an opportunity to tour our shops and see some of the projects of our shop program.

Thomas Kameroff built a dog sled for racing and has been making headlines ever since. Write ups in local papers, three television shows, and several photographs have been some of the rewards he has received for his efforts.

A local dog sled racing group wanted the school shops to design and construct a racing sled. Thomas was selected to do the job.

After much careful planning and many hours of tedious and detailed labor the sled was completed. The sled surpassed everyone's expectations in design and beauty. However, the big question was, "How well would it handle." In its first four races the sled has placed in the top four winning positions and now that the aluminum runners have been exchanged for stainless steel it is anticipated that it will do even better.

The appearance and performance of this sled has resulted in the boys getting orders for four more sleds to be built by the students.



CAMP FIRE GIRLS RECEIVE AWARDS

On March 8, the Chemawa Camp Fire Girls met for a candlelight award ceremonial. Abbie Woods and Lydia Chingliak were honored for earning the greatest number of achievement beads. Everyone had an impressive record; a total of 450 beads were presented. Gloria Morena presided over the ceremony. Mrs. Nell V. Brannon, Principal, was guest of honor.