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Society

and enjoyed the entertainment. There was a huge birthday cake with the lodge colors and emblem candles representing the charter members of La Grande Chapter. As each name was called, the members formed a heart around the cake and each charter member lighted a candle. After roll call Recorder Mary Mayville gave an address on the history of the chapter; piano solos were rendered by Ruth Smith, Ruth Beannon and Juanita Shanks, three little girls, all daughters of Moose. A reading was given by Mrs. Fred Smith on Mooseheart; Senior Regent Jessie Fisher responded with a recitation; Mrs. Norris gave a talk on the progress of the lodge for the past year. Milton and Eugene Shultz, aged five and seven years, appeared on the program as two black faced comedians, very ably rendering "Ace You from Dixie." After much applause they came back, singing "Old Black Joe," illustrating it. Mrs. C. S. Shultz, as old Black Mammy, appeared with them in the next number and sang a ditty lullaby, followed by the two boys in traveling costumes singing "Old Black Mammy of Mine." The closing number Mrs. Shultz sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Little Elvise Stuart sang a vocal solo after which refreshments were served at a late hour.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church are making elaborate plans for the Silver Tea with which they will entertain at the home of Mrs. R. Murphy, Thursday, May 31.

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hood club room at 7:45 o'clock. The subject will be "The How and Why of Death." This lecture is important as it is the foundation of those that follow. No admission or collection.

Miss Constance Hall of Portland, is a guest of Miss Marjorie O'Brien this week.

Fashion Notes

Insets Silk Plaiting. Paris.—Insets of silk plaiting are often today seen on simple frocks. There will perhaps be such an inset down the front of the bodice on the short sleeves, and down one hip. It is an effective trimming.

Georgette and Kid. London.—One of the vest blouses much in demand today for wear with sport suits is a combination of those two heretofore unalloyed materials, georgette and kid. The vest part is white or tan kid, the back and sleeves are georgette.

Batik Bathing Suits. New York.—Nothing could be more gorgeous than the batik bathing suits displayed today in Fifth avenue shop windows. Swirling daubs of color—purple and blue, flame and orange, green and gold—make them easily discernible at a distance. They should be beautiful against such a neutral background as a beach.

Glorified Aprons. New York.—The things called aprons nowadays are of so glorified a cut that the apron of bygone days would not recognize them as of the same family. Gingham "aprons" have burst forth into complicated little frills and ruffles that make them attractive for morning and garden wear.

Sport Coat in Green. New York.—One of the new summer sport suits shown today has a coat of fine jersey or of flannel in bright green. The coat is cut on unisex lines. The skirt, knife plaited is of very broad stripes in green and white. A distinctive touch is added by narrow green leather panels let into both skirt and coat.

Japanese Kimonos. New York.—The Japanese kimonos for hot weather, shown here today are fresh and cool in appearance. Of cotton crepe, they are made on more simple lines than usual, the pattern followed being a duplicate of the genuine Japanese kimono with a narrow string belt substituted for the rather warm and heavy obi.

Two Silhouettes. Paris.—There are two silhouettes appearing with increasing frequency

today. One is the long slim frock with a really huge flare of draperies on one hip. The other is also a long, slim frock but it flares from below the hips to the hem.

Fluffy Dance Gown. London.—Lace over wide bands of ribbon makes up the type of fluffy dance gown now being worn here. The lace is tinted in delectable colors and the ribbon beneath it, seen in imitation of broad flounces, is of some gay and contrasting hue. Thus we see salmon over blue and heliotrope over yellow.

Whooping Cough. This is a very dangerous disease, particularly under five years of age, but when no paregoric, codeine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take.—Adv.

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