SOCIETY NEWS

E. O. Chapter Entertained At La Grande Hotel

Mrs. J. W. Knowles and Mrs. L. Moe were hostesses to the mems of Chapter I of P. E. O. yesday afternoon at a 1 o'clock ncheon at the La Grande hotel. yers were laid for 30 around one ge table in the hotel dining room, ich was prettily decorated with nquets of the season's flowers. excellent three-course luncheon s served.

Following luncheon the guests re taken to the Knowles home, ere the business meeting and ogram were held. Mrs. A. L. chardson, president of the chap, presided over the business sesn, and Mrs. Ieis Blokland was ogram chairman for the afteron. She gave an interesting talk "Chamber Music," which she ilrated with several Victrola seions.

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Mrs. I. M. Dolan was hostess to Island City Bridge club yestery afternoon, when three tables bridge were at play. The home s decorated in keeping with the ison, holly and other symbols of ristmas being used.

Mrs. Grover Grimmet made high ore at cards. The games were lowed by a two-course luncheon rved by the hostess.

The next meeting of the club ll be a no-hostess luncheon at e La Grande hotel Friday, Dec.

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Members of the Aussip Pinochle b spent a delightful afternoon sterday when Mrs. Giles Harnden s hostess at her home on N ave. Two tables of cards were at ly and Mrs. Jack Oliver made gh score. The consolation prize nt to Mrs. Clyde Hoppel.

The home was prettily decorated th primroses. After the card mes the hostess served a twonrse luncheon.

The club will not meet again unafter the Christmas holidays, nen Mrs. Norval Jones will be hostess.

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-T. Association Christmas Program

A Christmas program was given t evening when the Riveria Part-Teacher association held a eting at Lane chapel. Ralph nt, principal of the Island City hool, attended the meeting, bringa picture projecting machine, th which he illustrated the story, he Other Wise Man," as it was ed by Mrs. George M. Pierce.

The high school trio, Miss Doroy Brownton, piano, Miss Bertha nts, violin, and Benjamin Oesling, saxophone, played three sections, and Mrs. Collingwood sang he Holy City," accompanied by s. Jess Webb at the piano.

Miss Lulu Osborn gave a pantonme of "Silent Night," which was ng by Mrs. Collingwood and Mrs. ebb. This feature was arranged Miss Myrtle Hoyt.

During the business meeting, ich preceded the program and s presided over by Mrs. Pierce, esident, it was voted to give three llars toward the Lowell Patton ncert, recently given here. Miss yrtle Hoyt announced that the mpfire girls were making toys ich they are selling, and also nounced a banquet for the bene of the Near East relief fund to held here sometime in January der the auspices of the Campfire ardians' association.

After the program a grab box eated much interest from which o was made, to be added to the T. A. treasury. Mrs. Jess Spenr was chairman in charge.

Refreshments were served by the mmittee in charge, of which Mrs. Maxam was chairman.

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The Sacajawea campfire girl oup met at the home of the ardian, Mrs. L. H. Awes, yestery afternoon at 4 o'clock. Eight ls were present for the meeting, ring which officers were elected r a term of six months.

Miss Natalie Ebert was elected resident; Miss Edna Towery, vice resident; Miss Helen Hughes, secetary; Miss Thelma Inseth, treaser, and Miss Edna Jensen, scribe. ix new members were admitted to e group.

It was decided that instead of nding a campfire meeting next ek each girl would remain at ome and help her mother by darnig socks or doing similar work. lans were discussed for a coastng party during the Christmas holidays.

After the business meeting adjourned luncheon was served by the guardian.

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Members of the Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias lodges enjoyed a social meeting last evening when the outgoing officers of the women's lodge were hostesses.

Five tables of pinochle were at play during the evening and high score was won by Mrs. Della Harnden. The consolation prize went to John Rogers. Following the card games the hostess committee served a two-course luncheon.

The regular business session of the Pythian Sisters was held early in the evening.

MENUS

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Grape juice, cereal, cream, fried cornmeal mush with syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Scalloped rice with mushrooms, radishes and celery, dried apricot jelly, cocoanut crisps, milk, tea.

DINNER — Salt codfish stew, baked Irish potatoes, buttered beets, steamed brown bread, stuffed prune salad, ginger bread pudding, milk, coffee.

Don't let yourself get into a rut and serve "beef, pork or veal" day after day just because the butcher offers it to you. There's a wealth of variety to be found in the salted and smoked fishes as well as the cured and smoked meats. Vary the Sunday chicken dinner with an occasional duck. You will enjoy three meals a day if you avoid monotony.

Cocoanut Crisps

One-half cup butter and lard mixed, 1 cup light brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon water, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1¾ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped cocoanut.

Cream shortening and gradually beat in sugar. Add egg, water and vanilla beaten until very light. Mix thoroughly and add flour, baking powder, salt and soda, mixed and sifted several times. Mix well and stir in chopped cocoanut. Roll on a slightly floured molding board into a thin sheet. Cut with a cookie cutter and bake in a hot oven for ten minutes.

Whenever soda is added to a recipe in a dry state is must be very carefully and thoroughly mixed and sifted with the flour.

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ELGIN PERSONALS

ELGIN (Special) — Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Marie Paxton to Jean C. Elie in Vancouver, Wash., on Nov. 11. Mrs. Elie formerly lived here and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paxton, of Irrigon, Ore.

The school has organized a grade orchestra under the direction of the eighth grade teacher, Mr. Daron. Members held their first meeting last Tuesday after school in the high school room.

Mrs. Arthur Stevens and son, of Boise, Ida., arrived Friday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Brownell. They were called here because of the illness of Dr. Brownell.

Frank Tobrocke injured one of his eyes in an accident on his ranch last Monday. He was brought to town for medical attention and later taken to La Grande to have his eyes examined by a specialist.

Mrs. Flo MacKenzie returned from a short visit with friends in Baker recently.

H. H. Weatherspoon left Monday evening for Hood River where he attended a meeting of the state board of horticulture. Mr. Weatherspoon expects to return home today.

Mrs. E. A. Galloway left Saturday afternoon for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Larrigmo.

H. C. Neuvals, representative of the John Deere Plow company, was a business visitor here Monday. He makes his headquarters in Boise, Ida.

Chester Nealer, of Placerville, Cal., is here visiting Charles Haefs. Mr. Nealer expects to buy and locate here.

Joe Hallgarth killed two ducks on the slough south of town which bore government tags. As requested on the tags, the markers were returned to Washington, D. C., in order that the biological department could keep track of the duck migration. Mr. Hallgarth has asked the department to give him information on when and where the ducks were tagged as it will be interesting to know just how far the ducks have traveled.

The city council held its monthly meeting Wednesday evening. The resignation of Dr. F. C. Brocius as city health officer was accepted and Dr. R. A. Jayne was appointed his successor. The piano at the opera house was ordered repaired and tuned. The matter of a drain across the highway near the First National bank was discussed and the matter will be taken up with the highway department to see that a drain be placed here to take the place of the one removed when the highway was constructed.

SENSE IS RESTORED

CHICAGO—Rosetta Duncan, of the Duncan sisters, can now appreciate steak and onions, roses or what fragrance have you. Four years ago her nose was smashed in an argument with a cop over traffic rules. An operation now has restored her sense of smell.

GRACE WEDS

NEW YORK—Grace M. Canfield, only daughter of Richard Canfield, who gave his name to solitaire, is a bride. She married Alfred Althaus restauranteur.

Finds Legs Character Index

By their legs ye shall know them, sayeth the "legologist," which is what Florence Vernon (above) of Los Angeles says she is. She claims that a woman's legs are an index of character. Thus, thick legs show determination; slender legs, artistic temperament; dainty ankles, pleasant disposition; solid, but shapely legs, pugilistic temperament and just legs, domestic inclinations.

New Railroad Up For Consideration

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17. (AP)—William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Company, said here that construction of a new line between Klamath Falls, Ore., and Alturas, Cal., will be "up for consideration," by executives of the railroad, but he would not expand the statement. He would not say that simply because his road has permission from the I. C. C. to construct the new link it will proceed to do so.

In railroad circles it was said that agitation for a cross state line in Oregon is a factor that Southern Pacific officials are considering in connection with the Alturas outlet. If the cross state line were built it would benefit the Willamette valley as much as the Alturas outlet, it was said.

GOLD HAIR NETS

PHILADELPHIA — The women of Mesopotamia 5400 years ago wore gold hair nets and the men had gold wigs. Such articles have been discovered by the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the British museum tour of the Choldes.

Bridge Pointers

By Milton C. Work

This is the fourth Saturday article written from the viewpoint of the novice and designed to enable any one unfamiliar with bridge to acquire quickly and easily a knowledge of its fundamentals. Those who wish to follow this series should keep all the articles for ready reference and not skip a single chapter.

GAME OF AUCTION BRIDGE

Chapter 4

The dealer who has the first turn to declare, after looking at his hand may pass or bid anything from one to seven in any suit, or one to seven in a "declaration." After dealer has declared, the other three players declare in their turn to the left. In order to simplify descriptions, Dealer is called South, his partner North, and the players on Dealer's right and left are called East and West respectively. Thus West declares after South, and then North and East.

Let us suppose that South passes; West then has the opportunity to bid or pass. If West should pass also, North being next in turn could open the bidding or pass; and if North should pass, East would have to decide whether to pass and have the hand thrown out, or bid, in which case the hand would have to be played. No player is ever compelled to bid; and when on the first round of the auction, all four players pass, the deal is "passed out," the player on Dealer's left deals next with the "still" (the other) pack.

Until there has been a bid of four passes, any player in his turn can make the first bid by naming any number (not over seven) of any suit or No Trump, but it is customary to start by bidding one. Only in exceptional hands is the start made with more than one. A bid opens the auction for the other three players and after it each one has a turn, regardless of whether he has previously passed. If South West and North should pass and East should bid, East's bid would give the other three another chance to bid.

Before a bid is made all that a player can do is to bid or pass; but after a bid has been made, the player whose turn it is may bid, pass or double. Of course when he doubles he must double an opponent's bid—he may not double the bid of his partner. A double operates exactly as a bid in permitting the other three players to bid. For example suppose that South deals and bids; that West and North pass; so that it is East's turn. East by passing, would give South the contract at his bid because, after a bid, three passes in succession end the auction; but if East should double, the auction is kept open and South, West and North in turn have the privilege of passing or making a higher bid. If they all pass, South plays the doubled contract.

(To be continued next Saturday)

Behnke-Walker Leads in Prizes

PORTLAND, Dec. 17—Behnke-Walker Business college, of Portland, now leads all business colleges in the United States for the number of awards won by its students in national competitive contests, according to information received by President I. M. Walker from the New York offices of the Remington Typewriter Co. Awards made to the students of Behnke-Walker for the year totaled 1,375.

GIANT BERYL FOUND

CHICAGO—A giant magic lucky stone of the middle ages is at the Field museum. Found in a river in Madagascar, it weighs 4,770 carats, enough to make 250 settings for small jewelry. It is of transparent beryl, a rich green.

REFORM IN TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE—Thousands of women must reform or be deported. Mustapha Kemal is conducting a crusade. Drunks are to be punished severely.

The police in certain portions of Japan, through fear of increasing robberies, have forbidden the habit of sleeping with the window open.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 17. (AP)—Lawrence N. Blowers, who represented Hood River county in the 1925 legislature will probably be a candidate for delegate to the national republican convention according to a letter received from Blowers by a friend in Salem. Blowers lives at Hood River and also has property in Lane county. He would be a candidate to represent the state at large. Blowers is a strong proponent of the prohibition cause.

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