

SOCIETY NEWS

Kinzels, Lanzas Entertain At La Grande Hotel

A delightful party of the holiday season took place last evening at the La Grande hotel, when Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Kinzel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Lanza entertained at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kinzel, of Merrill, Wis., who are visiting in this city during the Christmas holidays.

Dinner was served at 7:15 o'clock in the hotel ballroom, where one large table had been arranged and prettily decorated with bouquets of roses and sweet peas. Covers were laid for 65 guests.

Mann's Imperial seven-piece orchestra furnished music during the dinner and played for the dancing, which continued until 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinzel are the parents of L. K. Kinzel and Mrs. Lanza. They plan to be here for two weeks.

Members of the Degree of Honor Protective association entertained their husbands and families at a 7 o'clock supper last evening at Bagie's hall. After dinner a short program was given, which was followed by the regular business meeting of the lodge and election of officers.

Louise Barnett sang two numbers, little Ray Herman played a piano solo, Leslie Herman gave a recitation and Mary Jane Heister sang a selection.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected: Elizabeth Herman, past president; Elizabeth Wale, president; Ethel Smith, first vice president; Edna Owen, second vice president; Anna Warner, secretary; Julia Hilt, treasurer; Edith Dean, usher; Louise Barnett, assistant usher; Evelyn Walden, inner watch; Paulie Vothler, outer watch; Marian Lyman, pianist; and Nellie Piper, captain of the drill team.

The officers will be installed at the next meeting of the lodge, which will be held Jan. 24.

Party Compliments Three Visitors

Compliments Miss Ella Annes and Misses Felicia and Margaret Kloufenstein, who are spending the Christmas holidays in La Grande with their parents, Miss Myrtle and Miss Mildred Hoyt, entertained at a delightful party Christmas night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hoyt.

Several girl friends of the honor guests were present and most of the evening was spent visiting. The rooms were prettily decorated in keeping with Christmas. A host of roses served as a centerpiece for the table.

Gifts for each girl present were handed out by the hostesses, decorated Christmas trees. At an appropriate hour refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Members of the Tapawingo campfire girl group and their guardian, Miss Myrtle Hoyt, enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Miss Greta Larson Friday. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion in keeping with the season, and during the evening games were enjoyed.

At an appropriate hour refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Announcements

A shower for Edna M. Ormeffer will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ball, 1208 Y avenue, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 4, at 2 o'clock. All Royal Neighbors are invited.

A meeting of the Pacific Woodmen life association will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ball. After the lodge session the women will hold a basket social. Arrangements are also being made for initiation Jan. 4, when the state manager and others from Portland will be in attendance.

Forty-seven years ago telephone exchange service was established in Corvallis, and that event was celebrated at a meeting last Saturday noon in that city, when about a half a hundred of the original users of the original telephone service in Corvallis were guests.

The business man who left most of his estate to a lawyer probably figured he'd save his relatives a lot of trouble.

Fluffy Ruffles



Even our lounging pajamas have gone feminine in this fussy season. Lacy jabots now, ruff about the backs of the most tailored ones.

Thompson's Cold and Grippe Tablets

Moon Drug Co.
Agents For The City Drug Co.

MENUS

By Sister Mary

BREAKFAST—alfalfa grapes, cereal, cream, soft-cooked eggs, cornmeal pancakes, butter, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Macaroni baked with tomatoes, green peas, potato, cup cantarini, milk, tea, coffee.

DINNER—casseroles of potato potatoes at parmesan butter, creamed macaroni, mousses spinach, scalloped potatoes, milk, coffee.

A cup of coffee is chosen for the casseroles. From meat casseroles and cut into pieces for serving. Told in four and brown quickly on both sides in a hot frying pan. Then cook slowly covered in a slow oven with the addition of water to half cover. One and one-half hours should be allowed to cook the meat but longer and longer cooking can be used if convenient.

This is the season of the year for cornmeal and pancakes, so the recipe for cornmeal pancakes follows:

Cornmeal Pancakes

One cup cornmeal, 1 1/2 cups white flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon molasses, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 cups boiling water, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 egg.

Have water boiling in a saucepan and slowly add cornmeal. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly and cook five minutes. Turn into a mixing bowl and stir in milk and molasses. Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir into first mixture and add well beaten egg. Add melted butter and beat hard. Add more milk if necessary to make a pour batter. Bake on a hot, well greased griddle.

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HILGARD PERSONALS

HILGARD (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Able left for their home at Boston, Wash., one day last week.

Mrs. Howard Starke was a La Grande visitor last Friday.

Mrs. Ed Saling was a recent La Grande visitor.

Mrs. Frank Sanford was a La Grande visitor Sunday.

J. K. Charlton visited Frank Sanford Sunday.

John Thornbrue and Gerald Sanford were recent Meacham visitors.

Miss Marie Sanford returned to her home here Sunday evening after spending a few days in La Grande.

The young people here have been enjoying sleigh riding parties.

Mrs. Elvira Watson, from Pendleton, left Sunday evening after visiting her mother here.

George Thompson, from the Mt. Emily camp was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferguson over the weekend.

Mrs. P. Y. Young was a visitor of her mother, Mrs. Merrill Coules, of La Grande, Sunday.

John Grace, who has been visiting here for the past few months, left for his home in Indiana Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Abel, who live on a ranch near Perry, were visitors of Mr. Abel's mother, Mrs. Sam Ferguson, Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collier, from La Grande, were callers of Mrs. P. Y. Young Wednesday.

William Cantrell and son, Arthur, were in La Grande Wednesday.

Marion county put a crew of surveyors in the field preparatory to outlining its road-building program to cover a period of five years. It was said that a number of roads would be macadamized or paved, while several new highways would be constructed.

The Bandon chamber of commerce is championing the action taken by the Port Orford chamber in an effort to remove all road signs from the Roosevelt highway from the California line north to the Coos-Curry county line, it became known in Coquille recently.

SHE GETS COMPANIONATE DIVORCE



The companionate divorce is the newest thing. Mrs. Florence Hummer of Cleveland has granted one from her husband. The husband will be the "managing financier" of their \$40,000 home while she will be "managing housekeeper" and take care of the three children. Mr. Hummer will have a room in the house and she'll cook his meals.

Radio Board To Get Data From Fans of Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Having presented radio listeners with a Christmas gift of several cleared channels the Federal Radio Commission plans to make it a happy New Year with a further clearing.

After spending Christmas at their homes the commissioners will make inspection trips in their respective zones, making a close-up appraisal of the receiving end. They will discuss the situation with listeners and broadcasters, hold informal hearings and tune in on programs to get an idea of reception under the new allocations.

The program for the elimination and transfer of stations in 1928 probably will be based to a considerable extent on information obtained from this survey. So far the commission has not reached any conclusion as to which stations shall be refused licenses to operate. Present licenses expire February 1.

It may not be necessary to eliminate 200 stations, as originally contemplated. The commission believes satisfactory reception conditions may be attained by the elimination of some stations and the transfer of small broadcasters to the 1,200 to 1,500 kilocycle band where they will not interfere with the broadcasting of quality programs on the preferred channels.

Owing to the absence of the other commissioners and the press of business here Commissioner O. H. Caldwell of the eastern zone will not be able to spend much time inspecting his territory. He will visit Boston and New York. Commissioner Sam Pickard of the middle west zone has been seriously ill, and physicians have advised him not to make the contemplated trip through his territory early in January. He was threatened with pneumonia and is slowly convalescing.

Commissioner Eugene Sykes, acting chairman, who represents the north, has been in his territory since early in December getting a line on the broadcasting situation.

Commissioner Harold A. LaPoint, representing the mountain and Pacific coast states, faces a strenuous schedule after spending Christmas at his home in Salt Lake City. He will hold conferences with people interested in radio, but will not conduct any official hearings.

All of the commissioners plan to return to Washington by January 15 in advance of a public hearing on allocation of short waves, January 17.

Secret Bride



Six weeks after Clara Poulton became the secret bride of Attorney Richard P. Poulton of Chicago, her husband was mysteriously murdered. The attorney's body was found, badly beaten, in a loop basement after a meeting of a painters' local.

DELIGHTFUL!



That's what Barbara Baronesse, stage star, said of her trip to Europe when she returned to New York on the S. S. Paris. With her, Barbara brought two trick Christmas dolls and, incidentally, two of the very adequate reasons why she was chosen modern Venus of New York last year.

Bridge Pointers

By Milton C. Work

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Although but a small proportion of the country's players have taken up Contract, the game increasingly is here to stay and bridgeers should understand it even if they are indifferent or antagonistic. For the next two or three weeks at least, in this series of articles, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays will be Contract days. The earlier of the Contract articles will note the differences between Auction bridge and Contract bridge in a fun and scoring. After that, there will be a full explanation of the differences in bidding. The play is identical in bridge and Contract and, while there are distinct differences in the bidding and tactical differences in the count, there is not as great a difference in bidding as was first imagined; and the count, while features are much larger, is based upon Auction bridge scoring.

The main difference between the two games is that in Contract, the value of tricks made in excess of the contract is entered in the bonus column above the line; they do not count toward game (below the line).

Contract deals in large flares and those who have been accustomed to playing bridge for a stake should reduce the size of the stake when they take up Contract.

Contract games are 100 points and a trick bid and made counts toward game as follows:

No Trump	35
Spades or Hearts	30
Diamonds or Clubs	20

As in Auction bridge, Spades outrank Hearts in the bidding, and Diamonds outrank Clubs. Three Hearts can be overcalled by three Spades, and it takes four Clubs to overcall three Diamonds; but the two Major suits count alike (30 per trick) toward game, the two Minors each count 20. Three of a Minor overcall two No Trump at which the latter would count 70, and the former 60; as in Auction bridge, it is the number of tricks bid—the size of the contract, not its value—that is the test. It will at once be noted that, as in Auction bridge, to make game from a love score it takes three No Trumps, four of a Major or five of a Minor.

No small honors are required in Contract; the only honors reckoned are when four or more are held in one hand. Four Aces in one hand, 100. There is no difference in value between four suit-honors in one hand and four in one hand with fifth in partner's; both count 100.

In Contract the rubber bonus is 200 when the rubber has lasted for three games; or, in other words, when the opponents have scored a game. The bonus is 700 when the rubber is won in two straight games, the opponents not winning a game.

(Continued tomorrow.)
John P. Dille Co.

Dull Children More Versatile At Play

NASHVILLE, (AP)—Dull children appear slightly more versatile in their play responses than bright children, the psychology section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told today in a paper by Dr. Harvey C. Lehman, associate professor of psychology at Ohio University.

Dr. Lehman based this and other conclusions on the results obtained from administration of a "play quiz" devised by him to more than 4,000 children in the third to ninth grades of the public schools of Kansas City, Mo. Groups of bright pupils were found to participate less frequently than the dull children in activities of the motor type and more frequently in activities requiring reading. They showed a livelier sense of humor but were less social in their play than the other group.

For Picture Framing TRY The Oregon Hardware FIRST

M.J.B.
The full-flavored coffee

"PLEASE PASS THE BREAD"

In the hundreds of homes where Golden Crust Bread is served you will hear this phrase repeated over and over again. Why?—Because Golden Crust satisfies.

Run your knife through one of these temptingly toothsome loaves, notice how cleanly it slices, how delightful its aroma is. There is the proof of honest quality, pure ingredients, correct baking.

The next time you are ordering your groceries, make sure of the best bread you can buy. Specify Golden Crust Bread and then hear your family say "Please pass the bread."

Gwilliams Electric Bakery
La Grande, Oregon

It's Fun To Shop With Sally!

"SHOP" is scarcely the word to say—she's so assured and jaunty about it. You love to go along. Her clothes are quite the thing as she swings expectantly down the street. Her complexion is young, lovely. And so eager, alert, is her gay, clean mind that into this shop she hastens, then out with a bundle. Into that shop, then out with another. "Yes, this is the right cold cream," selecting the simplest of two jars—the white, fluffy insides looking alike, equally fragrant. You'd think her rather casual about her purchases, till home again she unwraps the finest powder money can buy. The cake of soap kindest for Sally's skin. Sheer chiffon hose of wonderful wear. And they prove the finest powder, kindest soap, longest wearing sheer hose.

Every shop trip Sally makes is a triumphant adventure. Out of magazines and newspapers she gathers the news that means getting what she wants, in the style and quality she wants it, at a price it is right to expect to pay. She never wishes after she's bought one thing that she'd considered longer and bought another. For Sally is sure. She has faith in her own good judgment and taste. Her choices come from an easy, happy survey of all that is buyable.

Sally reads the advertisements and remembers their news.

If you read the advertisements regularly, you can appraise what you buy with the clear, calm judgment of a professional

Well, sir, I am in a peck of trouble. I don't know what to do now. I had my 17-year-old boy working for a few days, and the board of inspectors of child labor has found it out and I may be prosecuted. A boy under 21 years old is not supposed to work nowadays. Hunting and fishing and skiing, boat-riding and laying in bed late in the morning and everything else that goes with it to make it just a little harder on his poor old dad. I have heard of child labor laws before but after the boys got big enough that they can double team on their poor old dad and take him down on the floor and wallow him around until he feels like he has been pounded from head to foot I think it is about time that boys of that kind get a chance to work off some of their surplus energy. I am sending in a permit tonight in order that I can keep both of my boys at work. I may send to the south and get one of those old-fashioned hickories, the kind my father was so fond of using and see if I can't enforce a little of the child labor law. Outside of that I am feeling pretty good and laughing until I am snaking from head to foot.

Limo glass, Royal coal, Monarch paint, turpentine, carpet tacks and sandpaper.

P. S.—Another carload of nut coal arrive. I guess you'll know that we're out.

Claude C. Pratt Lumber Co.
We Sell For Cash
"The Poor Man's Friend"
Near Foundry. Phone Main 218
No Sunday Business