

SOCIETY NEWS

Attractive Spring Bridge-Luncheon At Sacajawea Inn

Mrs. H. K. O'Brien, Mrs. J. T. Longfellow and Mrs. H. L. Pouch were hostesses yesterday afternoon at the Sacajawea Inn to 58 of their friends at one of the largest and most attractive parties of the year. The affair was a bridge-luncheon. The guests were seated at tables in the hotel dining room at 1:15 o'clock. Lovely bouquets of spring flowers, with tulips, lilacs, snow-balls and sprays of spirea made the tables beautiful. An excellent three-course luncheon was served. Following luncheon bridge was played at 14 tables arranged attractively about the mezzanine floor. Mrs. Clyde Kiddle made high score during the afternoon and was presented with first prize. Mrs. Chase Hohnenkamp won second prize, Mrs. Charles Binquet third prize and Mrs. Norman Fries consolation.

Oregon Eastern Star, was a special guest when Hope Chapter No. 13 met last evening at the Masonic temple. Miss McGrew, whose home is at Milton-Freeswater, gave a most interesting talk. The session was a regular business meeting, and routine matters were transacted, with the worthy matron, Mrs. Andrew Lone Jr., presiding.

A regular meeting of the Crystal Rebekah lodge was held at the I. O. O. F. temple last evening with Mrs. Lucy Gilman, noble grand, presiding. There was a good attendance. Routine business was transacted during the evening.

Students at the Sacred Heart academy, from the first to the sixth grades, inclusive, enjoyed a picnic at the city park yesterday. Games were played during the day and a picnic lunch was enjoyed. A number of mothers, friends and the teachers accompanied them. This is the final week of the academy's school year.

Morris Recital Given Last Night

With Miss Lorena Williamson, Pendleton soprano assisting, and 15 pupils appearing, the recital given at the Sacajawea Inn last evening by Edmon Morris before an audience of about 300, was truly an enjoyable and interesting event. Miss Williamson, who is Mr. Morris' pupil, has a sweet, birdlike voice that on high notes has a clearness so lovely that one involuntarily catches his breath. With the natural, pure beauty of her voice is combined skill in the technique of singing. She has studied not quite three years, yet she handles difficult operatic areas with ease. An accident in childhood that made her a cripple aroused additional admiration of her ability. When she sang a 14th century carol "The Holy Mother Sings," one was lost in the hurrying loveliness of the quaint, simple yet beautiful classic which Williamson has two tones used when singing over radio. Her final group of three was lighter, finishing with Brahms "Cradle Song." Miss Williamson was given a hearty applause and encore.

The playing of Miss Dorothy Brown and Clark Ruckman who opened the program with a duet, "Song of the Poet" by Liszt, "Song of the Poet" during the evening. They handled the difficult Liszt number, with its fiery octave passages, its rapid lighter movements and choppy staccato parts, well. Clark in his individual group played a melodious number "Night Song" by Cowles that was proof of his "musical" soul. The beautiful number, "Allergo in G" from "Tocatta" showed careful study and was played in clean-cut, clear manner.

Miss Brown in the final group of the program, played four difficult numbers, a Bach invention, a "Mazurka" of Chopin, a delightful "Scherzo" by Beethoven and "Trio" of Rubenstein, which was a fitting climax to the program. She has excellent technique and her interpretation was interesting in every number, particularly the "Scherzo" and the Rubenstein selection, where she made much of the lovely melody. All of the pupils gave good performances. They were: Mrs. Gates, Dorothy Mann, Herbert Vorez, Sylvia Hodgin, Charles Erickson, George Denny, Joan Paddock, Lydia Mae Hollister, Robert Stoddard, Marayene Kiddle, Margaret MacAllister, Gail McMaster, Ola Mae Hough, Eleanor Hicks, Mrs. S. G. Coleman, soprano, and Lillian Shubert were unable to appear.

Around 200 persons attended the interesting recital given at the Sacajawea Inn by younger pupils of the Sacred Heart academy Tuesday evening. The young students showed excellent technique and training and their pieces were interesting, making the evening a very enjoyable one. The performance of little Miss Marian Chausse, who played two numbers, was especially interesting. Following are the pupils who appeared: Theresa Curran, Clara Norris, Marian Reynolds, Sylvia Turn, Cornelia Daly, Cletis Clark, Juanita Stutzinger, Evelyn Campbell, Marian Chausse, Everett Reynolds, Judith Siegrist, Agnes Smith, Berneta Chausse.

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Home Missionary Society In Meet

Mrs. A. B. Cooper was hostess to the Woman's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at her home on Fourth street. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. Cooper, who is vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Lee Hanford.

Mrs. G. C. Headley led in the devotionals and gave a short talk on the lesson. A very interesting talk by Mrs. H. W. Parker on home missionary work in Utah followed. The mite boxes were opened during the afternoon and it was found that a very satisfactory sum had been raised through the boxes for the home missionary work. The mite boxes are used in the organizations everywhere and yesterday was the annual opening day.

Mrs. S. C. Smith, treasurer, made an annual report. A nominating committee of Mrs. Lee Hanford, Mrs. E. O. Payton and Mrs. S. C. Smith was appointed. The organization will meet again next month when Mrs. T. E. Pierson will be hostess.

Mrs. Harriet McDonald was a special guest yesterday afternoon. The hostess served refreshments during a social hour that followed the meeting.

Miss McGrew, grand Adah of

Catherine Spaeth, Genevieve Spaeth.

A birthday party was given in honor of Fern Dell Ostlund Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ostlund. Twelve children were present and enjoyed many games, including a peanut hunt in which Frances Engelton won the prize for finding the most peanuts. At 4 o'clock the children were seated around a prettily decorated table and refreshments were served. Favours in the form of little baskets filled with candy caused much delight among the young guests. A large birthday cake with nine candles formed the centerpiece. The honor guest received many lovely gifts.

Those present were Lillian Knautz, Ruth, Wilma and Florence Lilly, Helen Mae Lane, Elaine Ely, Kathleen Gutzridge, Kathleen Hoehster, Adele Hunch, Frances Engleton and Charlotte Ostlund and the honor guest.

Announcement has been made of a public recital to be given by Mrs. I. G. McCall at the Sacajawea Inn Sunday afternoon, and is being received with interest in musical circles throughout La Grande. Her program will be announced tomorrow.

MENUS

By Sister Mary BREAKFAST—Unfried strawberries, cereal, cream, baked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON—Rice and cheese fondue, hearts of lettuce, raisin bread, lemonade. DINNER—Broiled salmon steaks, lemon butter, scalloped potatoes, buttered parsnips, pineapple spider cake, milk, coffee.

The luncheon dish of rice and cheese baked with eggs is an excellent dish for and easy to digest as well as attractive to look at. Most children are extremely sensitive to the looks of their food as well as to the neatness of its service.

Pineapple Spider Cake

Three and one-half tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup light brown sugar, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-3 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon pistachio flavoring extract, 1 small fresh pineapple or small can grated pineapple, 1 tablespoons chopped nut meats.

Melt 1 1/2 tablespoons butter in a seven or eight-inch iron frying pan. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over surface and add fresh shredded pineapple. Place over a low heat to partially melt the sugar. Canned pineapple is not added until later. Beat eggs until very light, heating in sugar and water. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder and beat into mixture. Sprinkle chopped nutmeats, pineapple and pour over batter. Bake on the middle grate of a moderately hot oven for thirty minutes. Turn out, up-side-down on a large plate and serve with or without a garnish of whipped cream.

When canned fruit is used it is spread over the partially melted sugar just before the batter is poured over.

Many parents overstate the kind of faults that are annoying to adults, but not seriously threatening to character, such as arise from thoughtlessness. Investigation into the ideas of several thousand school children showed that they regarded such faults as breaking things, tearing their clothes, teasing, whining, neglecting home duties and other similar faults much more seriously than temper, lies, meanness, jealousy—the kind of sins which really do "assault and hurt the soul."

Dry agents are to use their guns only in self-defense, according to orders from Washington. The same holds good for the rest of us.

OUT OUR WAY

—AN AFTER WE WADE THRU TH' DUBS, WE'LL TAKE ON THIS YERE HEENEY RISKY AN SHARKEY—THEN TOONEY! THEN—AAH—THEN BIG BOY—FAME—RICHES—EASE! 'THE DARK WILD CAT AN HIS MANAGER—CROWDS, CHEERS EYEWHERS WE GO. DIAMONDS—AUTOS—THINK O'HET BOY—NO MORE WORKIN', NO MORE



Print Chiffons Shown For The Autumn

By Hazel Howie (Associate Press Fashion Editor) PARIS (AP)—Light weight printed chiffons may take the place of flowered chiffons for fall. They have a place of prominence in the advance autumn showings and some houses are predicting that they will be worn for late summer.

The new velvets appear in small geometrical patterns much like the designs on chiffon and crepe de chine prints so extensively used for summer.

The most common use for velvet is in coats, made on straight lines, with or without a collar of fur. Some finger length straight jackets are also shown. At one house a gray and white printed velvet jacket is worn with a plaited black satin skirt. The print almost matches the mottled design of the gray and white feather turban worn with the costume.

Printed velvet evening wraps are extensively shown in the mid-summer collections. A noted designer uses two kinds of printed velvet in an evening wrap with a shoulder length cape. The wrap proper is of beige velvet printed with a conventionalized rose pattern in black. It has a scarf collar of coral colored chiffon printed in pale gray.

The same dressmaker shows several dresses in which printed velvet is used in the number of flowered chiffon for full skirts of more or less draped line. These dresses are long in the back. One model has a puff of velvet around the hips. Lightweight velvet is used at many places for dresses which are cut in tiers or bias ruffles.

LOWER COVE PERSONALS

LOWER COVE, Ore. (Special)—Work on the graveling of the road has been delayed on account of the truck crusher being broken down. Mrs. Mary Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gassett and Mr. and Mrs. Neil P. Knight and daughters, motored to Payette, Ida., to attend the thirteenth anniversary and picnic of the Farmers Co-operative creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and Charles Conner left Sunday night for Roseburg where they will attend meetings as delegates to the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges. They will return the latter part of the week.

Mrs. A. E. Hartley and Mrs. George Golay will entertain the women of the M. E. church at a silver tea at the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon.

T. B. Johnson, C. A. Becker, Ray Duncan and Chris Hertz attended the 13th annual picnic of the Farmers Co-operative creamery at Payette on Friday.

Mrs. J. T. Beem and family visited Saturday at the Grant Tucker home at Imbler.

Mrs. Mary Chambers united with the M. E. church last Sunday morning.

G. D. Johnson spent the weekend in La Grande.

Florence Beem was the only pupil in the Prouty school to take the eighth grade examination.

Harlan Koger and family were La Grande visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gassett were dinner guests at the James Burford home on Sunday.

Mrs. N. Daron, Miss Esther Daron and Miss Ida Roberts were business visitors in La Grande Saturday.

BERLIN (AP)—Contractors are experimenting with a new automatic cable-laying machine, which it is said not only digs a trench and lays the cable, but fills the excavation. The five-man crew, it is claimed, can achieve as much as 150 workmen.

Bridge Pointers

By Milton C. Work

CONTRACT BRIDGE

When strong partner having bid an original two No Trumps and the intervening adversary having passed, the first impulse at a low score (that is, with no score toward the current game) is to bid three No Trumps rather than to show a suit; but the advantage of the suit showing is that it gives more definite information to the No Trumper than the jumping of the No Trump does; and what is more important, it also gives the No Trumper a valuable option. When the clear understanding exists that a suit take-out invariably bids three over partner's two No Trumps with any Major five-card suit headed by Ace-King, Ace-Queen, Ace-Jack or King-Queen-Jack, with or without side strength. A five-card Major suit headed by King-Queen or King-Jack-Ten should be bid whenever there is any side strength; without side strength, those holdings may be classed as borderline, but probably it was wise to bid them with a good partner, especially if not vulnerable. Greater length in the Major or side strength sure to be of value for either declaration, would make the Major take-out all the more obvious. Even as weak a holding as Queen-Jack and three others should be bid with an Ace on the side, and other combinations of five-card Majors and side assistance should be similarly mentioned; but with a weak major suit, even if it be of six cards, and a weak side hand, pass.

The Major take-out of partner's two No Trumps, showing strength in the suit named may be the sound declaration with or without side strength; so when it is made, the No Trumper cannot assume that there is no other help for his No Trump, although such help is not guaranteed; but when three of a Minor is bid over partner's two No Trumps the information given is more definite. It shows a suit of at least five cards headed by Ace-King, Ace-Queen, or King-Queen-Jack (possibly King-Queen-Ten or King-Queen without another honor) and no side strength whatever. With a five-card Minor headed by Ace and without either of the other two top honors in the suit especially when the hand contains some little additional No Trump help such as a Ten, Jack or Queen here and there on the side, it is better to bid three No Trumps than three of the Minor.

Tomorrow illustrations of this subject will be given.

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ENTERPRISE PERSONALS

ENTERPRISE (Special)—Mrs. Len Peal Jr., of Joseph, underwent an operation at the Enterprise hospital Monday. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

A large delegation of Knights of Pythias from this city attended the district convention at Elgin Tuesday evening. The convention was called for the purpose of holding a contest on some of the ritual work and each lodge in the district had entered a team to compete for district honors. The winning team will go to Salem this fall and take part in a state wide contest.

Train visited this section Tuesday morning and was welcomed by the farmers and stock men. Some sections had begun to need rain and damage to the growing grain and pastures.

Ward Daggett, former fire chief of Joseph, who was tried in the circuit court here the first of the week on a liquor charge was found guilty by the jury Tuesday evening. They recommended leniency an

him for support.

The trial of Gilbert Baker and James Bright, both of Wallowa, on a charge of liquor law violation, is on now in the circuit court with Judge Knowles back on the bench. As both the accused are members of prominent families of the Wallowa vicinity, many witnesses from that town are in evidence at the trial.

The Enterprise-Lewiston bus is running on a regular daily schedule now and many passengers are putting a short cut to Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington points, saving both time and mileage. The roads are reported to be unusually good over this line.

Mrs. Frank Winford left Tuesday for Southern Idaho where she will join her husband who moved there early in the year. Mrs. Winford has been teaching in the Enterprise public schools for several years.

Not in years have so many blue-backs been so numerous in Wallowa as they apparently are this season. Every one is catching blue-backs that goes for them and numerous Rainbow and Dolly Varden are also being caught by trolls. Sunday's catch was one of the biggest taken from the lake for some time.

J. H. Tippet, Snake River cow man, was in the city on a short business trip Tuesday. Mr. Tippet states that the past winter and spring have been one of the best for the cattle men that they have had for many years. Loss was very light and cattle came through the winter in prime condition. He states that he fed no hay all winter except to a few calves. Grass at present, he says, was never better on the ranges and the prospect of a heavy beef crop this year is very promising.

The Wallowa river is running out of its banks in many places this week as a result of the warm weather of the past few days. This is nearly a month early for the snow to leave the mountains and it is feared that some districts may be short of water for irrigating the second crop of alfalfa. Those fortunate to be under the Wallowa lake ditch companies have no fear of a shortage however as the lake is filled to the top of the dam and water is being let out as fast as it comes in to keep it from running over the top.

W. H. Platsoeder, of the Enterprise Packing company who recent-

ly underwent an operation for tonsillitis, is again able to be about and attend to his duties around the plant. A forced diet reduced him somewhat in weight but he hopes soon to be again back to normal.

Emil J. Smith, local Smith-Hughes teacher, landed a Dolly Varden trout at Wallowa lake Wednesday morning that tipped the scales at ten pounds and two ounces. The proud angler placed his trophy on display during the day in the window at Kettner & Skoggs hardware store where it was the center of attraction throughout the day.

With the bathing beauty contest at Atlantic City called off this year, wonder how we're ever going to find out who are the "home girls, kind to their mothers, love-foolies. The proud angler placed

to wash dishes," etc.?

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Daggett has a family dependent on him for support.

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