

Chiloquin Star Has Installation

Mrs. O'Donoghue Becomes Worthy Matron at Impressive Ceremony Wednesday

"Let us be governed in words and deeds by the Golden Rule whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them," said Mrs. Guy Staiger, installing matron as she brought the ceremonies for the installation of the 1941 officers of Cascade Crest chapter No. 159, Order of Eastern Star, to a close Wednesday evening, December the eighteenth, at the Masonic hall in Chiloquin.

Mr. William Morande, installing patron, presented the gavel to Mrs. Ivan O'Donoghue who after assuming her station as worthy matron expressed her appreciation for the honor conferred. Mrs. Grace Wells, installing marshal, presenting rose pink carnations to Mrs. O'Donoghue from the chapter, said, "Here's a wish that every morning may greet you with a song; that the rosy hours of gladness may keep you all day long; that the eventide may bring you a mind that's free from care, with Eastern Star friends about you and God's blessing everywhere."

Mrs. Guy Staiger then tied the carnations with pink ribbon as Mrs. Wells continued, "Let us tie these blossoms with friendship's knot to keep them from falling apart for we want our friend to keep every good wish that we hold for her in our hearts."

Other installing officers were Mrs. William Morande, secretary; Mrs. Ida Grimes, chaplain, and Mrs. F. H. Cofer, organist.

The officers installed were Mrs. Ivan O'Donoghue, worthy matron; Mr. Paul Mudge, worthy patron; Mrs. Paul Mudge, associate matron; Mr. Andrew Sullivan, associate patron; Mrs. William Morande, secretary; Mrs. Quince Buell, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Brown, conductress; Mrs. James Parsley, associate conductress; Mrs. M. Baglan, chaplain; Mrs. Vernon Norval, marshal; Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, organist; Mrs. Guy Staiger, Adah; Mrs. Andrew H. Sullivan, Ruth; Mrs. Ernel Hosley, Esther; Mrs. Phillip Cole, Martha; Mrs. Marvin Nerseht, Electa; Mrs. E. E. Evans, warder; Mr. William Morande, sentinel.

Corsages were presented to the officers by the Albert sisters, daughters of Mrs. Ila Albert.

The hall was decorated in the Christmas motif with wreaths and garlands of pine and fir decorating the walls, and baskets of manzanita, pine and red tapers and berries placed about the large room. About forty were served at the refreshment tables, decorated with garlands of green. The committee in charge of refreshments included Mrs. Quince Buell, Mrs. Ida Grimes, Mrs. Marvin Nerseht and Mrs. Walter Brown.

Due to the next meeting date occurring on New Year's day, no chapter will be held until January the fifteenth.

Hostess To Merry Mixers

Mrs. Josephine Paup was hostess on December the twelfth to the members of the Merry Mixers club at her home at Frazer's court when the evening was spent in sewing and games.

Those present were Mrs. Alberta Allen, Mrs. Mary Hanna, Mrs. Thelma Dumm, Mrs. Mary Breese, Mrs. Pearl Paup, Mrs. Jocille Elliott, Mrs. Eleanor Curtis, Mrs. Lin Mc-Una, Mrs. Virginia Collins and a guest.

The next meeting, a Christmas party, will be held at the home of Mrs. Elliott in the Fairfield apartments on December the twenty-sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner have as their house guests over the holidays Mrs. Gardner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wright of Mineral, California.



XMAS BABY

Nelle Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Steers of 2225 Garden avenue, is among the little girls observing Christmas day as a birthday.

MEMBERS ENJOY ANNUAL PARTY OF THIMBLE CLUB

The Thimble club of Neighbors of Woodcraft met Saturday evening, December the fourteenth, in the Community Social hall on Garden avenue when the annual Christmas party was enjoyed.

Pinocle was played with Mrs. Bertha Hewitt and Mr. William Ely receiving high score, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGoran, the consolation. Supper was served at eleven o'clock to twenty-five members and friends seated about tables gaily decorated for the occasion. Later gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree.

The committee in charge included Mrs. C. O. Dryden, chairman, Mrs. Ellen Ely, Mrs. Mildred Largent, Mrs. Bertha Hewitt, Mrs. Lillian Hostatler, Mrs. Dicky Weed and Mrs. Mamie Steinselner.

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

Townsend Auxiliary No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Esther Mast, 5332 Harlan drive Wednesday, December the eleventh, for a potluck luncheon when Mrs. Mast and Mrs. Brazee cut beautifully decorated birthday cakes and were presented with gifts.

Christmas arrangements were used about the rooms and on the table and adding to the scene was a lighted tree near the fireplace. Mrs. Lillian Downs presided as Santa Claus at the gift exchange.

Hostesses of the day were Mrs. Hazel Ducan of Dunsuir, Mrs. Bernice McCracken and Mrs. Esther Mast. Guest of the group were Mrs. Lon Mast of Weyerhaeuser Camp 4, Mrs. W. Highly, Mrs. Dora Davenport and Mrs. Laura Bergmann.

WEATHER FORECASTERS

Processionary caterpillars are expert weather forecasters and do not leave their nests when storms are approaching. They are warned by sensitive hairs on their backs.

Girl Scout News

A meeting of the Girl Scout council was held Monday afternoon, December 16, at the chamber of commerce with Mrs. H. A. Dresie, commissioner, presiding. Eleven members were present and attended to routine business of the council.

Mrs. J. P. Wells attended the committee meeting of the Child Guidance clinic as a representative of the Girl Scouts when the subject under discussion was the effect of fear and anxiety on human behavior. Dr. Hutchins of Portland discussed "Anxiety States in Children" and Dr. Haugen, also of Portland, talked on "Anxiety States in Adults."

The Girl Scout troop at Joseph Conger school has been working hard on the scouting program and since its organization in October the girls have passed requirements for tenderfeet and have started on the second class requirements.

Projects undertaken to date include making scout neckerchiefs, making yarn dolls for distribution by the Red Cross, constructing maps of foreign countries. On Thursday, December 19, the girls entertained their mothers at a Christmas tea when each mother was presented with a gift made by her daughter.

Members of this troop are Ruby Cook, Norma O'Banion, Virginia Oberg, Delores Coleman, Donna Bradford, Rita McFarlane, Colleen Lee, Mary Lou Stanbery, Barbara Blackburn, Jeannette Petty, Lynden King, Lulu Mae Bacon, Norma Jean Carner, Margie Beth Ellis, Joyce Flyn and Maxine Goddard. The leader and assistants are Connell Napier, Mrs. W. E. Guyer and Mrs. C. B. Whitlock.

The Senior Scout Christmas party was held at the home of Jean Aubrey Wednesday evening, December 18. On Sunday afternoon, December 22, this scout group will take the Mills school Brownies carolling at 4 o'clock.

The Pelican school Brownies entertained their mothers at a holiday party on Wednesday afternoon, December 18 when games, songs and a grab bag containing gifts were enjoyed and the girls presented their mothers with bread boards decorated by wood burning. Mothers present were Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Brightman, Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Lutman and Mrs. Minton. Gertrude Lidberg is the leader.

The two groups of Brownies at Mills school entertained their mothers Wednesday afternoon at a Christmas tea, assisted by Eleanor Donofrio and Mrs. Lowell Kaup, leaders of the groups. The twenty mothers attending were presented with gifts their daughters had made. Folk dancing and carols were enjoyed.

Pine Tree troop 5 held a Christmas party and court of awards Tuesday, December 17, when a total of 85 badges were presented the scouts for fulfilling various requirements. Mrs. Paul Snyder will be the new troop leader, taking the place of Mrs. Dwight E. Gilchrist.

Troop 8 at Fairview school gathered about a Christmas tree Thursday afternoon for a holiday party and gift exchange.

The Brownies of Joseph Conger school, under the leadership of Miss Anita Cook, enjoyed a Christmas party last Thursday afternoon.

to the Classified page. Looking for bargains? Turn



JIMMIE MILLS.

This young man will see Santa Claus on Christmas day and will also receive a birthday present from him on December the twenty-fifth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mills of 2229 Waring street.

—Kennell-Ellis.

Brighten Own Time If Work Hours Dull

By RUTH MILLETT

She has the dulllest, most routine kind of job. Yet all week she does it happily. Monday and Tuesday she has a nice weekend to remember. And by Wednesday she is looking forward to another.

She says, "I plan my free time way ahead so that I'll have something to look forward to all the time. And I have lots of friends."

There are thousands of girls like her—girls forced to earn a living in dull work without much hope of ever having jobs important enough to be called careers.

But so many of them let their work get them down. They haven't learned the secret of enjoying the hours that are theirs to do with as they please—of having fun to look back on and fun to look forward to.

Their holidays catch them without plans and so are frittered away. They excuse themselves for not having any real friends on the ground that they haven't any place to entertain. They tell themselves how much fun they would have if they only had more money.

With nothing much to think about but their dull jobs, they grow cranky, jealous of fellow workers, and sour-faced. DECIDE TO MAKE THE BEST OF IT

They would be far happier if they would say to themselves, "This job bores me, but it is the best I can get at present. Chances are I'll never have one that is much more interesting. So I will do it without wasting any energy on hating it—do it just as a job that must be done. But I'll have the best time possible in the hours that belong to me."

They don't teach you that kind of philosophy in the up-and-atom success books. But the girl who realizes she isn't going to be a big success in the business world might just as well decide to be successful at living.

A contract for \$75,313,000 recently was let to Consolidated by the navy. It was understood that it was for additional four-motor long-range scouting planes.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment by June Michelson

Both the Christmas assembly and dance following in the girls' gym Friday afternoon were successful. There was a full house at the assembly and some 150 couples, students, teachers, and alumni, at the dance.

Santa Claus, Johnny Houston, in a red and white suit and carrying a purple 'bumper-chute' read many letters from students and members of the faculty and distributed presents. One present, for Principal Lloyd B. Emery, was from Bill Martinez and all the bus drivers. Santa himself received a tie from chairman of the assembly, June Van.

Reverend Victor Newman, of the Episcopal church, spoke briefly on "What Is Christmas." There were two brightly lighted Christmas trees on the stage and a portion of the foodstuff collected in the Hi-Y drive lined the stage and many sacks of potatoes were also on display.

The a capella chorus under the direction of Charles Stanfield sang Jim Conroy and "T Bone" Fredericks' special arrangement of "Jingle Bells" and also "Silent Night, Holy Night" with Chuck Currier doing the tenor solo.

At the beginning of the assembly Guy Bates led everyone in the singing of "God Bless America" and "Joy To The World." Harold Ayres accompanied on the piano.

Raymond Coopey's senior home room won the first prize, tickets to any Poole theatre, in the Hi-Y drive for food. The class brought in \$174 worth of foodstuffs; there were over 80 one hundred pound sacks of Klamath gems alone. Leon Bell received the prize for the class.

In the second place was Mrs. B. B. Blomquist's home room with over \$100 worth of the merchandise. Ben Arndt received the award, a box of candy.

Another box of candy was presented to Andrew Soule for Everett Vanderpoole's home room for bringing in \$100 worth of foodstuff.

Bob Kent, president of the Hi-Y, announced the winners. Spec Murray of the city recreation department, has donated a warehouse downtown to store the food, and cards will be sent to the various families who will collect their food "ration card" fashion.

Members of the a capella chorus sang six Christmas numbers at the Rotary club meeting Friday noon.

The double olette from the chorus sang "Beautiful Savior" and "How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee."

There were no "See you next year" greetings in the halls Friday because students and teachers are required to return for

two days of school, December 30 and 31.

Principal Emery explained the reason for the split vacation at the assembly Friday. There were three alternatives—one to have school continue until the very end of May, another to ignore the usual spring vacation completely, and the split Christmas holiday—had been offered and county schools finally decided on the one which would be least inconvenient.

Virginia Ellen Smith took over Charles Tilton's trigonometry class after Tilton had tried in vain to make the boys in the class stop drinking cider and eating pretzels.

After Virginia Ellen had quieted the group and the papers corrected and the grades recorded, she assigned the class ten problems to do over Christmas vacation.

Too late, Virginia Ellen remembered that she would be expected to do the assignment too!

"Pelican Dribble," programs for the basketball games, are being printed by the Klamath Knights.

The Girls' Letter club had charge of the programs during football season.

Professional Togs Smooth Skiing Amateur's Path

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEW YORK — Whether you belong among those who dare to head straight for ski-slopes, minus trees and stumps, you wear tailored, streamlined ski togs.

Gone are the dressmaker sweaters and windbreakers of past seasons. Tyrolean embroidery and whimsical effects are out. You may not ski like a professional, but you dress like one.

Your complete outfit, from the skin out, is assembled professionally. You don't say, "Long underwear! How silly!" Or "but my head never gets cold, you know." Or "Sun on the snow doesn't bother MY eyes."

No, indeed. WISE ONES WEAR "LONGIES"

You march out and get long underwear — of thinnest, softest cashmere, if you can afford it. You wear gabardine trousers in navy blue, slate blue, black, red or dark green and, with them, a soft flannel skirt and a heavy cable stitch sweater or a jacket of white doeskin or soft suede in a good clear color. And you wear sun goggles.

Picard, world-famous designer, makes a stunning ski suit which includes a jacket of red flannel with royal blue piping and buttons and downhill trousers of slate blue gabardine. The jacket's hood is detachable, of course.

Another jacket of Picard's is of snow white sharkskin, water and wind proof. Its yoke,

pockets and belt are of navy, red and yellow plaid wool. The ski pants are navy blue.

MORE LEEWAY AFTER SKIING

Still another charmer, by the same designer, consists of a white leather jacket with a red yoke and suede pockets on piping and front and trousers of red gabardine.

A hi-length windbreaker of natural color poplin has a dark green yoke, belt and sleeves. The trousers shown with it are light pearl gray gabardine.

All of which should give you a definite notion that the smartest and most practical ski suits are not of heavy, heavy wool which will be just too warm for comfort when you have to start climbing back up to the top of the hill. Materials must, however, be water and wind repellent.

When it comes to after-ski clothes you have a bit more leeway. Whereas any attempt to be too original in choice of clothes for actual skiing will make you look like an amateurish outsider, the story is different so far as after-skiing togs are concerned.

You might choose a black velveteen lounge suit with wide trousers and a white lace frill on the fitted jacket, a toe-length shirt-waist dress of soft wool or a quilted taffeta jacket and a long wool skirt. Or you might stick to dinner sweaters and long wool skirts. Don't take a decolette evening gown and don't take dinner dresses that were meant to be worn in steam-heated restaurants.

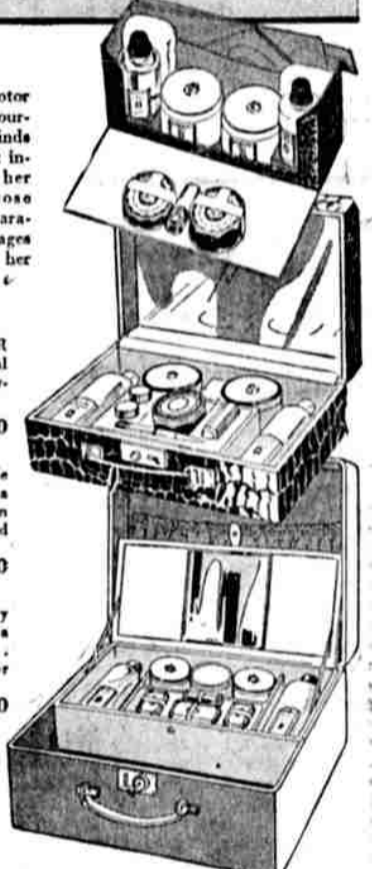
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