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Cable Car Use Studied

DUNSMUIR — The possibility of using discarded cable cars for the proposed ski-lift on the slopes of Mount Shasta was discussed in San Francisco this week. G. R. Simpson, one of the original ski-lift promoters and a former Dunsmuir motel owner, was making inquiries about the auctioning of six obsolete cable cars in San Francisco in February. It is Simpson's belief that it would be possible to operate the cable cars on the mountain with a counter-balanced, two-track railway. Simpson's inquiry about the cable cars touched off wide interest in the bay city and there was some rumor of his representing a ski syndicate. This was disclaimed by Simpson and also by Chapman Wentworth, chair-lift steering committee chairman, who described him as a one-man committee. Wentworth, too, said the cable car idea worth investigating. A great deal of engineering data must be gathered before plans for the 7,000 foot chair lift can be blue printed. Wentworth explained, but a cable car lift from Panther Meadows to the 11,000 foot ridge above the natural ski bowl is within the realm of possibility.

LONGER ARM LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The long arm of the law is looking for a longer arm of the lawless. Miss Loretta Mueller reported someone smashed a storm window, a regular window pane and reached through both to a bedroom dresser 18 inches from the window to lift her purse containing \$55. NO TROUBLE SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP)—Leland Branch, who is in his 15th year of playing Santa Claus in the Safford stores, never has any trouble separating the good children from the bad. For the rest of the year, Branch is the county juvenile probation officer.



INSTALLING MARSHAL Bernice Wilson, left, invested the new worshipful master of Malin Lodge 194, AF & AM, with the jewel of his office at installation ceremonies Saturday evening, December 10.

Harvey Clugston Installed As New Worshipful Master

MALIN — Open installation was held December 10 by Malin Lodge 194, AF&AM, when Ted A. DeMerritt, past master, installed Harvey Clugston as new worshipful master. Other new officers are Homer Deput, senior warden; Philip G. Blohm, junior warden; Howard Henderson, secretary; John H. Freitag, senior deacon; Robert Merrilees, junior deacon; George A. Milne, chaplain; Richard Halousek, marshal; Lawrence Reed, senior steward; and C. Francis Street, altar. Robert Victorin, who was absent, is new junior steward. Bernice Wilson was installing marshal, George A. Milne, installing chaplain, Edson F. Chubb, installing secretary and Ann Paygr, musician. Master of ceremonies, Jesse Z. Smith, introduced Rodney Auger, Portland high school student and nephew of the new worshipful master. He played two trombone solos. An addenda was put on by the Malin Assembly No. 49, Rainbow for Girls, featuring a candlelight tribute to the Masonic Lodge, under the direction of Mrs. Dick Kruger and Mrs. Phil Blohm, mother adviser and her assistant. Juniper Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Redmond, contributed a lecture of their order, the Flower Lecture, dedicated to motherhood. The six boys were accompanied to Malin by their dad adviser, John Holeczek, and Jim Kasserman; the latter acting as prompter. Clugston introduced his immediate family, who were: his wife, Thelma; his daughter, Mrs. Jerry Smith of Beaverton; his grandson, Scott Smith; Clugston's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Griffith, Sprague River, and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kreizenbeck and four children of Sprague River. Distinguished guests were introduced, who were: night worshipful district deputy, T. R. Hughey; worshipful master Joe Lake of Klamath Falls Lodge No. 77; and worshipful master Louis Fritsch of Crater Lake Lodge No. 211. Host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. (Babe) Wilson, formerly of Malin, now at Macdoel, served ham, turkey and all the delicious things that go with Christmas, to over 200 guests, many from out of town. The beautiful decorations were the work of Mrs. Clugston and her daughter.

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Preparations For Vaccine Use Made On Huge Scale

(Editor's Note: The following article is the second explaining some of the background behind the development of the Salk Anti-Polio Vaccine. The annual March of Dimes campaign will open in Klamath County January 2 headed by Jay Kroksh, manager of Consolidated Freightways in Klamath Falls.) Public understanding of the scientific plan back of the first nationwide test of the Salk vaccine in 1954 was an essential first step. To achieve it, a flexible, comprehensive information program was set up in every community by the National Foundation through its 3,100 county chapters working with health, medical and school authorities. The entire nation became the proving ground in educational preparedness. Parents, whose children would be the key figures in the scientific test ahead, as well as other interested adults, were eager to learn the vaccine story. They met with their state and county health officers, school superintendents, doctors, teachers, nurses, representatives of the National Foundation and other community service groups. Special educational and informational materials were prepared and distributed by the National Foundation. Parental request forms, which had to be signed by parents before their eligible children could participate, were included with the registration schedules and vaccination forms sent to state health officers. While this preparatory work proceeded at informational levels, the Vaccine Advisory Committee was tackling the intricate problems of vaccine production. Pharmaceutical firms agreed to manufacture, without profit, adequate supplies of vaccine for the field trials. Tests were devised to make sure that the safety, purity and potency of this vaccine would follow the rigid specifications of Dr. Salk's formula. The batches of vaccine were tested by the manufacturer's laboratory, the Laboratory of Biological Control of the National Institutes of Health and by the Virus Research Laboratory of the University of Pittsburgh. The National Foundation's Vaccine Advisory Committee called a climactic meeting April 24-25, 1954

with members of the National Institutes of Health and representatives of pharmaceutical firms to make final decisions. Then telegrams and long distance phone calls went out from Washington to state health officers. "Go-ahead" was the word. Go-ahead if there were no polio outbreaks or threat of rising incidence in the area. While the field trials were going on, the Poliomyelitis Vaccine Evaluation Center was being set up at the University of Michigan with a March of Dimes grant of \$800,000. This center sorted and recorded data as it came in on the 1,830,000 children participating in this first study. The mass of detailed information that had to be obtained and interpreted made it impossible to expect a verdict on the Salk Vaccine before 1955. To avoid the possibility of the vaccine being approved early in 1955 and then having vaccine supplies nonexistent, the foundation began intensive planning with state and federal authorities to avoid this ironic chance. In the fall of 1954, the foundation contracted to buy sufficient vaccine to insure spring inoculations for all children who had participated in the field trials but did not receive vaccine and to children in the first and second grades of the nation's public, private and parochial schools, if the Salk vaccine was licensed, and if their parents requested it. The vaccine would be supplied to all state health departments without charge. This planning kept the pharmaceutical firms toolled up for production and enabled them to retain their specialized personnel and facilities. The National Foundation faced the big job of a national vaccination program in 1955 with a grant of nine million dollars committed to pay its cost.

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