



The OBSIDIAN

VOL XXXIV

P.O. BOX 322 EUGENE, OREGON
FEBRUARY 1964

No 5



CHERRY
PIE
POTLUCK

Saturday

February

22

6:30 P.M.

DR. WALTER YOUNGQUIST of the Department of Geology at the University will be the guest speaker at our next potluck on Feb. 22 at the Obsidian Lodge-his subject will be "The Solid Earth-an Interesting Myth". He will illustrate it with colored pictures which he has taken from Baffin Island near Greenland to the Peruvian Andes where he spent much time before coming to Oregon. He is on sabbatical from the University and has been in Minnesota the first part of the school year doing research. Since his return to Eugene in December he has had over 15 invitations to speak, most of which he has had to turn down because of his research and crowded schedule so we are fortunate that he has consented to speak to the Obsidians. Those who have heard Dr. Youngquist know that a treat is in store for us. Come out on Feb. 22 at 6:30. Bring your favorite casserole salad, or dessert, and your table service and enjoy a fine evening at our new Lodge. In keeping with the traditions of our country it is suggested that we concentrate on Cherry Pies. This is for all of you that plan to bring dessert. Ray Cavagnaro, our entertainment chairman has Mary-Douglass Stovall and Mary Jo Johannis pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for him for this month's entertainment.

* * * * *

SUMMER OUTING AT TABLE LAKE AUG. 2 TO 15

Summer Outing

Rally Will be MAY 23

Feb. 12. Dance night at the Lodge. If you don't dance come on anyway and sit by the fire in the fireplace and eat popcorn.

Feb. 16. Emerald Crest Trail. This trail leads around the hill tops around Eugene. Margaret Markley is the leader. 344-0716.

Feb. 18. Chief's night out. Eight o'clock at the Lodge.

Feb. 24. Obsidian picture night at Friendly House. This is also eight o'clock.

Feb. 22. Potluck Dinner at the Lodge --- See main story in opposite column.

Feb. 29.) Coast trip somewhere along the March 1) coast - Particulars and leader to be announced later.

March 7 & 8. Another two day trip. Going over to Bachelor Butte. Particulars and leader to be announced later.

MYRTLE SMITH

Had some of her paintings on display January 19th at the Maude I. Kerns Art Studio 1910 East 15th and had one of the pictures she had on display published in the Register-Guard.

* * * * *

=If you are a new Obsidian - or an old=
=one - you may not be aware of all the=
=Obsidian activities open to you. Board=
=Meetings are first Wednesday of each mo=
=nth - and all are welcome to attend ----=
=there are trail trips on Sundays, month-=
=ly picture nights at Friendly House ----=
=monthly folk dances and potlucks at the=
=Lodge at 29th and Spring Blvds.

+++++
+ GOLD BOND STAMPS +
+ Or validated covers wanted. With +
+ GOLD BOND STAMPS being issued at +
+ so many places now it should not +
+ be difficult to collect them. +
+++++
+ BULLETIN EDITOR MEDILL has to +
+ carry a big stick on BULLETIN DAY +
+ + + + + + + + + + + + +

INTERNATIONAL SHOWTIME at the Lodge Jan. 18th brot out an unusual turnout for the kind of weather we had. The parking lot was full and the building was full. After one of our pot-luck suppers the place was set up to watch Margaret's around the world trip in pictures she took when she and Mike Forrester made the trip. We even had Clarence and Doris Bankhead from Portland and Roy & Edna Temple from Oakridge. We had several visitors, too, whom we are always glad to have. Margaret's pictures make one of the nicest round-the-world tours we have ever made. And her Grand Finale where she highlighted Ray Cavagnaro's trip to the Islands not only brot forth gales of laughter but left Ray just about speechless.

PRINCESS DOINGS

The January meeting was held at the home of Frances Newsom. After a delicious dessert a brief business meeting was held. During the evening an article was passed around that had appeared in the Oregonian. The story with accompanying picture concerned a very gracious act of our own Princess Flying Arrow, (Ethel Glaze). She presented to OSU the diploma of her father, Leander N. Liggett, who graduated from University in 1873 with a degree of Bachelor of Liberal Science. The school at that time was called Corvallis College. There were only four members on the 1873 class. The 90-year old diploma was printed on sheepskin and is still in excellent condition. It and a picture of the graduating class have been placed in the OSU Archives.

The Princesses will journey to Salem for their February meeting on Saturday FEBRUARY 15th. A dutch lunch at 1 p.m. at MEIER & FRANK is on the agenda. After lunch, dessert and a business meeting will be held at Blanche Bailey's home. All Princesses wishing to attend-who have NOT already been contacted-are asked to call President Mary Kaneen. This date is for February ONLY. NAT MORGAN

IN THE MAILBAG

To all Obsidians, Dear Friends:

My thanks to all who make the monthly paper possible. I do so enjoy reading it. Many times I have wished to be with you and join in the activities. Had I been in Eugene during the Holidays my face would have joined you. Instead I went to sunny warm Southern California where I was initiated into the surfboard scuba diving clan. It is most exciting and after three

weeks I have the bruises to prove my folly. Most weekends are spent chasing wild sheep on the ranch where I reside. It is all side hill and in many ways at least as difficult as North Sister. Sure keeps my legs and wind in condition. Best regards to all, Howard Byerly.

Also in the mail is a book called, "The Phantom Cities of California." put out by the California Tomorrow group. This book sells for \$1 but the first issue is being donated to us. The book calls attention to the fact that California is "Going, Going, Go----?". At the Lodge.

HIPPETY HOP

To the Senior Gift Shop,
Where Lo and Beware!

The things You'll find There,
Will make your eyes Pop,
And your Heart go kerflop.

There are Dogs,

There are Cats,

And Hand-woven Mats.

There are Pictures Galore,
and rugs for your Floor.

Aprons, Afghans, Rock Tables and Lamps,
Ash-Trays and Slippers and many things

Are all to be Found more.

At the Senior Gift Store-200 East 12th.
Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 a.m. to
4 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

This is a non-profit enterprise by the
Soroptimist Club. Next year it is planned
to be operated by the Senior Citizens.

Helen Kilpatrick.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR PUT UP FOR POST is headline of an article in Feb 2 Register-Guard. Why was he put up? Wouldn't he stand? And since when are U of O professors better posts than cedar? If it is a fact that U of O professors do make good posts we have enough in the Obsidians to put up a fence around the parking lot at the Lodge. Maybe he is a son of a Birch and it could be a case of mistaken identity. Yew wood.

OBSIDIANS are smart. They do their going to the hospital in the winter months. It doesn't cost any more to go in the winter than in the summer so most Obsidians go in the winter. The latest we have heard of are Dorothy Stahl and Anita Dark. They are home now and we hope come summer they will both be on the go.

TRIPS

If trip information is not in the news paper, call the trip chairman - Mac McWilliams. 345-1422.

President.....Bob Dark.....345-3780
 Vice-Pres.....Gene Sebring.....343-5118
 Secretary.....Mary Castelloe.....344-5168
 Treasurer.....Dorothy Towler-ton..345-4079
 Membership.....Mary Jo Johannis...345-8073
 Conservation..Don Hunter.....344-4173
 Trips.....Mac McWilliams.....345-1422
 Climbing.....Stan Hasek.....747-2458
Youth.....Bill Martyn.....344-8952
 Editor.....Bob Medill.....746-2908
 Material for publication must be in not
later than the 1st Thursday of the month.
 Bulletin Subscription.....Membership
 Non-Members.....\$2 per yr.
 Club Dues.....\$4 per yr.
 Juniors.....\$1 per yr.
Dues are Due.....October.

BOARD MEETING

Bills allowed; EWEB, \$23.34. FWOC \$20.

Postage \$10.

Summer Camp Committee has had their 3rd meeting. This last one was to ascertain costs and charges. Gene said that in this camp there would be running hot and cold water. The cold is running and you run for the hot. Because of it being a pack in and because of the apparent general interest already shown and the possibility that it may be necessary to limit the number who go Obsidians are to be given first choice the committee has asked that all Obsidians who want to go to sign up real early

YOUTH Bill Martyn brot up an interesting question. The awarding of something similar to being made a Chief to young boys who have been up all Three Sisters. This was left open for future discussion.

ARROWHEADS After viewing some samples from an Eastern outfit and a sample that had been made locally it was decided to use the local ones. 100 have been ordered.

BUILDING committee given OK to order more gravel for parking lot. Also granted was request to do something about water dripping down from porch over doorway at the North entrance. Another thing brot up was the drafty doorway entrance from the hall into the big room. Folding doors were discussed and it finally was decided to have the building committee put in for the Feb. 22nd meeting only, a curtain across the door to see if it helps. If so then permanent steps will be taken to eliminate the draft thru the doorway.

\$126.00 was turned in by Sevretary and this left us with a balance of \$1367.90.

Also no for discussion was the subject of courtesy at the Lodge. There is no question about our etiquette on the trail next column

It was one of our lack of etiquette at the Lodge. (See item on last page). Guests should always be invited to be first in the line for service at the food table and all guests should be introduced. This should not only make them feel better, but should also make us feel better.

FINANCIAL committee composed of Bob Lemon Clarence Scherer, Ray Cavagnaro, Bob Medill, Margaret Markley and Dorothy Towler-ton with Bob Dark attending met at the apartment of Dorothy's January 13 to go over the report of Bob Lemon's and ascertain our finanacial setting. Here's the picture. We are solvent. Finances in good shape. Have been building up a little surplus each year. We had a very good year financially last year in all departments. Cilmbs, Trips, Entertainment and Summer camp all brot in substancial amounts. The income from dues and entrance fees alone were not enough so that in the case income from other sources dropped off or Summer Camp went into the red our surplus could very quickly be eaten up. However interest in our club is growing and so is our membership list. Finance committee is in accord with the idea of combining the building and investment fund into the investment fund after explanation by Bob Lemon.

OUR ELECTRICIAN has installed a new light at the North entrance thus lighting uo an otherwise dark spot.

CASTELLOE & SIMS Bailey and Glen that is have worked on the leaks in the roof that has been watering the Board room floor. Now we just have to wait for a rain to see what kind of a job they have done.

MISSING YOUR BULLETIN?

Maybe it is your own fault. Some people move and don't let us know they have. The Bulletin is never forwarded. We do liketo have people call us and complain they are not getting it. Sort of lets us know they miss it.

Directional tuning fork



LOST? CONFUSED?

Then watch for Stan Hasek's compass and map reading classes to be held in conjunction with his climbing school. To be announced in a later Bulletin.

BACKPACKERS---when making plans for your trips this summer try the dehydrated fruits and vegetables and the freeze dried meats. They are very light in weight, very easy to prepare and have excellent flavor.

There are pitted dried prunes, peaches, apricots and applesauce which are dried down more than the fruits found in the grocery stores thus being lighter in weight but just as good when cooked. Among the vegetables are carrots, peas, green beans, corn, cabbage and beets which cannot be found in the local grocery stores but are worth looking for. There are gelatine mixes, vegetable stew mixes, corn chowder (which, by the way, is excellent) Spanish rice, precooked Navy beans with seasonings, and Chili. Some companies package complete meals for two, four or more servings though some of the servings may be larger than you would like, while others may be smaller. This is an easy way to plan your meals.

The freeze dried meats which for the most part are prepared by Armour's are excellent. They have Swiss steaks, beef steaks, pork chops, chicken in stews and beef in stews and sausage. These meats are tastier than most dry meat and easy to fix though a little costly. There is cooked ground beef and chicken meat, and the most delicious bite size pieces of ham as well as a compressed bacon bar which can be obtained from other sources.

The Armour Star-lite foods can be purchased in several if the local stores which have outdoor supplies. Some of the fruits, vegetables and meats can be purchased from Porters on West 8th, others can be obtained by ordering from Dry-Lite Foods, Southgate, California, or Perma-Pak, Salt Lake City 15, Utah.

This is just a sampling of the foods and where they can be obtained. More about them will be printed in later issues.

THE NEW YORK TIMES November 4, 1963
Editorial:

Freeways vs. Redwoods

The mighty California coast redwoods are in trouble. Proposed high-speed freeways threaten to cut swaths of destruction thru two of the most beautiful of the redwood parks.

Over the past 45 years millions of dollars have been contributed thru the Save-the-Redwoods League by individuals all over the United States to help save some

of these giant trees. One of the unique natural treasures of the world was thus presumed saved for posterity.

At Prairie Creek Redwoods, considered by many to be the greatest of the redwood state parks, the California Division of Highways is considering freeway routes either cutting thru the heart of the unsurpassed redwood forest or marring permanently the adjacent seashore, one of the outstanding natural coastlines of the country. Farther north at Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park, grow some of the purest stands of virgin redwoods. Many of these, too, are threatened with freeway destruction.

The Save-the-Redwoods League and state park authorities are urging that the proposed freeways be routed around both parks. Such routes are feasible and should be utilized to save this great heritage.

In the same mail is a request from the Save-the-Redwoods league for all interested to write to Governor Brown, State Capitol, Sacramento. And Oregonians must admit that they all enjoy going down into California to see the redwoods.

This request to write to Gov. Brown came like so many such requests and notices, too late to reach their destination before meetings are held, but it would do no harm to write anyway. The meeting with Governor Brown was to be Jan. 24th and we did not receive the notice till Jan. 23d.

WHITE BRANCH SNOW TRIP Feb. 2

Left Eugene at 8 a.m. in fog. At Walterville we were in sunshine. Clear sky with a few beautiful clouds. Arrived at White Branch, where many cars were parked. We left the crowd and went up the road. Found the snow hard, so food walking. Soon we began to sink in, so on went the snowshoes and skis-off went jackets. Were greeted by the North and Middle Sisters beautiful in their dress of snow. At 12 we stopped for lunch on top of the gravel piles. Donn brought a sled which was enjoyed by many and especially the four boys. Enjoyed a good trip back. The boys went ahead and had a "blast" at the White Branch area coasting down on the sled. On our arrival back at White Branch found many more cars parked for blocks down the road. What a popular place for families. Found fog as we neared Eugene. On the trip were: Mac and Nellie McWilliams, Kay Fahy, Ken and Robin Lodewick, Mildred Ball, Roger Lesiak, James & John Lesiak, Jerry Zook, Donn Chase.

BARBARA HASEK

Was one of three women nominated for "Woman of the Year" in Springfield which in its self is quite an honor and we are all proud to know her. However she did not win out in the finals. If we had had any thing to do with it she would surely have been given first place.

JANE HILT

Unintentionally her name was left off of the list mentioned in last months Bulletin as an Obsidian attending the geology class at the University.

DONALD WHITE & MARJORY VAUGHN

Married January 19th, 1964. Marjory is from Grand Coulee, Washington. Donald and bride are living at 423 East 18th in Eugene. Bring your new wife out to some doin's at the Lodge, Don, and show her off and maybe some of us could get a good look at you. We haven't seen much of you for some time, either.

THE SPENCERS

Douglas, Amy Lou and their two children Susan and David spent four weeks in Mexico the last of December and the first part of January. They visited at Mexico City, Guadalajara, Acapulco and Mazatlan.

DEAN PATTERSON

We also apologize for not having in the last Bulletin your name listed as a donor for a chair. But YOUR name is on one and we do thank you.

CAPT. JIM NEWSOM

Jim plans on being in Eugene about the middle of February for a short visit. He is being shipped to Korea on a years tour of what is called Hardship duty. His wife and family will make their home back east while Jim is gone. It seems kind of hard to us who have climbed iwth Jim to have to realize that Jim is now a husband, and a father to two daughters as well as being a Captain. Welcome home Jim.

HELEN KILPATRICK

At the Lodge on January 18th lost an earring. It was a tiny arrowhead earring. Finders please shoot it back to Helen.

WINNINETTE NOYES has a glove that some one dropped in her home after the "Round The World" tour with Margaret Markley. It seems some people dropped in at her home to see some kittens and left one of their gloves. Win Noyes. 344-0639.

DEAR GERRY: I FORGOT TO ASK THE BOARD ABOUT YOUR PLAYER.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Helen Lynch, 3865 Donald St Eugene
Betty Lynch, Jr.
Dr Robt. Dow, 2854 Villa Way, Springfield
Francis E Dart, 2635 Emerald, Eugene
Alice A Dart
Eleanor Dart, Jr.
Paul Dart, Jr.
Smith Mountjoy, 870 C St, Springfield
It gives us a nice warm feeling to welcome in new members. To feel that there are others who enjoy our company and what we stand for and to help us in preserving as much of the outdoors as we can. Some of our income is devoted to this problem

WOMANS WORK is never done, so we are told. Neither is the work of an editor even for a monthly of rather simple dimensions as our Bulletin. How a publication as big and complicated as our big city dailies get thru each day is a marvel I am unable to comprehend. When your Bulletin is in the mail a deep breath is taken and the work of getting out the next one goes on. The telephoning, the writing of letters, the gathering of material and the editing starts all over again with the worry of where are we going to get enough to fill and will you like the stuff after we get it.

CHIEFS MEETING

February 18th the Chiefs have been called in to a Powwow to discuss ways and means of putting in a concrete porch and walk from the porch to the doorway at each end of the building as well as concrete steps leading from the parking area to the porch.

Another project that has been promoted by Art Johnson and one that is needed is a closed in shelf area in the board room for our books and things. This would be closed in with glass doors. Wm Martyn has said he could get the lumber at discount and Gene Sebring has said that he would be glad to contribute labor.

MEMBERSHIP LIST

With next months Bulletin will be the new membership list. This has been quite a job as we have had to list all the new telephone numbers in full. Previously we left off the prefix letters but now must have the number complete. Another thing we are doing with this list is to list all the Chiefs and Princesses. This list will also be of two sheets as we cannot get all the members on one sheet. If we have not made any ommisions or mistakes we will certainly be surprised. If we have, call 746-2908. We like surprises.

HISTORY OF THE OBSIDIANS

by Ray Sims

No 13

Another New Years party was held at the cabins with nearly 100 Obsidians and Friends attending. On the first day of 1930 all kinds of winter sports were enjoyed, and a bigger and better Winter Outing was planned for the next big gathering on Washington's birthday. On February 22 and 23, 1930, many outsiders as guests of the club as well as members enjoyed the Winter Outing ski races and winter sports. 28 cars were driven to Pole Bridge and skiing was enjoyed at Hand Lake. The McKenzie Pass was crossed for the last time, that morning. Ed Thurston won the long race on skis to Hand Lake and return to the cabin. About this time, Pres. Henry Korn reported to the Club that a satisfactory search committee had been organized in cooperation with the American Legion, and was ready for some one to get "lost". 24 Obsidians and Forest Service men made the climb of Macduff Mountain June 28, 1930, where a bronze plaque was installed and dedicated in honor of Nelson F. Macduff, forest supervisor and a member of the Obsidians. On July 20th, 1930, a climb of ALL the 3 Sisters was on schedule. The Mazama Club had sent the new summit boxes down to our club, giving us permission to place an Obsidian book with each Mazama book. Ed Turnbull, accompanied by 30 climbers, led the trip to the summit of the South Sister, starting from Rock Mesa. Box #9 was fastened at the summit by drilling a hole and cementing a copper peg in place. The peg and chain to which it was fastened held the box in place. The North and Middle party camped just below Camp Scott and left the bivouac camp at four in the morning. Henry Korn and Glen Bessonette leaving the party at the lower end of Renfrew Glacier, climbed the Middle Sister, fastening the new record box #4, at the summit. The North Sister party did not arrive at the snow field below Prouty Pinnacle until after noon, and there con-

fronting them was an icefield 75 feet thick and more than 300 feet across and at an angle too steep for safety. Ray Sims, leader of the party, chopped steps to the top of the ice and after a conference with the other men of the party decided not to cut across the icefield, as it would be too late to make the return. So box #7 was left there, and the honor of carrying it to its place on top of Prouty Pinnacle was taken up by Nels Skjersaa of Bend on his climb the following Sunday.

PROFESSOR GEORGE COLLIER early day professor at Oregon, in whose honor Collier Glacier is named for, has been honored again. On February 1, 1964 when Collier Unit was dedicated at the Hamilton Dorm. Dorothy Collier, grand-daughter, has obtained two picture slides from Ray Sims to be made into large pictures to be hung in Collier Hall---pictures are an overall picture of the Three Sisters and a close up of Collier Glacier. Obsidians may view the pictures in Collier Hall later in the year. Florence Sims will do the tinting.

THE PAST PRACTICE of people attending a pot-luck at any Obsidian function placing their tableware at any vacant place on a table is still in practice and will continue to be. First come has always had prior right to these vacancies, but it has been called to our attention that some are forgetting this and coming in later have been moving tableware already in place if it happened to be where the later arrival wanted to sit. It should not even be necessary to have to mention something so discourteous as this.

FOR SALE

Bob Bauman, 705 Berntzen Road, Phone 344-4427 has an ice axe that is in excellent condition. Only been used on a few climbs. Made in Austria. Will sell for \$10.

FRED HUNTINGTON is now in the marines. His address is #2021080 Unit D Bks A 14
MAD NATTE, Memphis Tennessee, 38115

OBSIDIAN'S, INC.,
P. O. BOX 322
EUGENE, OREGON