



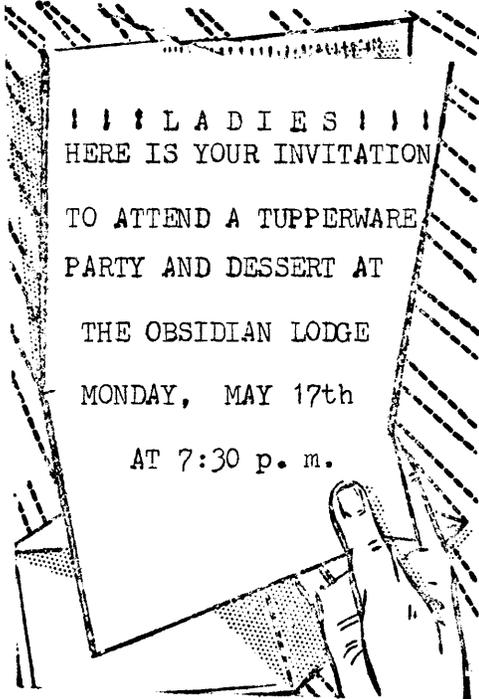
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||| LADIES |||
HERE IS YOUR INVITATION
TO ATTEND A TUPPERWARE
PARTY AND DESSERT AT
THE OBSIDIAN LODGE
MONDAY, MAY 17th
AT 7:30 p. m.

Princesses
are sponsoring this party for all Club Ladies and their friends with the idea of having a good time together and benefiting the Lodge at the same time. We are hoping to furnish the floor covering

for the kitchen & adjoining rooms). This will be our annual Ladies Party.

Hostesses for the evening are: Florence Sims, Nellie McWilliams, Margaret Markley, and Mary Castelloe; dessert will be served after our Tupperware Dealer finishes her show. She is Marie Cantwell, 201½ Bushnell Lane, 688-0777.

The Princesses are continually working for the benefit of the Obsidian Club and its clubhouse and feel that all members like to share in this.

TRIPS

- May 16 - Carpenter - Leader, Bill Martyn.
- May 23 - Castle Rock - Ldr. Clarence Landes
- May 22 - Wild Flower trip up Disappointment Butte. Leader not yet selected.
- May 29, 30, 31 - A three day trip that should be a dilly. Over to the Malheur Bird Refuge and on over to French Glen. Dean Patterson.
- June 5 - Tid Bits Mt. Thelma Watson, Ldr.
- June 5 & 6 - Mark McLaughlin will lead. Booth Lake trip near 3 Fingered Jack as the Jack climbers go in.

NEW MEMBERS

- Frank Manning - 1377 Olive.
- Dorothy Manning - 1377 Olive.
- Paul Crawford, jr. 792 Cherry Ave.

Welcome aboard. We are all glad that you are now one of us. Come out to the Lodge when you can.

FIRESIDERS

Will meet Wed. May 19th at the Lodge. "Historic Virginia" and "Island Oddities" will be shown on the Club movie projector.



And this is yours to enjoy two weeks of fun and carefree pleasure.

SUMMER CAMP RALLY

- When? - June 5th, 1965
- Where? - Obsidian Lodge - 29th & Spring Dr.
- Why? - To acquaint you with the area of this years summer camp.
- Eats? - Yes!!!!!!
- When? - 6:30. Bring your favorite pot-luck dish and table ware. Bring a friend if you have any.

Frank Moore has dug up a lot of first hand information about the area and has a lot of pictures. John and Lenore McManigal will have made a trip to this area before this night and will be able to give us first hand information about this place.

There will be qualified persons on hand to answer all your questions.

There will be a fun part to the program too, so plan to attend whether you will attend summer camp or not.

PRINCESSES SHOP, EAT, TALK, HAVE FUN!

Eleven Princesses journeyed to Salem to meet Hostess Singing Waters (Blanche Bailey) for lunch in the Oregon Room at M & F, Apr 24. Incidentally, we enjoyed having Chief Smokey as Host; this made 12 around the table, with lots of outdoor talk and anticipation of trips. Besides Singing Waters, Rainbow-on-the-Fog, Blue Waters, Lightning Goldenrod, Orange Blossom, Ollalie Berry, Silver Birch, Golden Slippers, Lil' Warbler, and Deer Fern. After lunch and some additional shopping, we met at the Bailey home for a business meeting. The book "The World of Birds" by Peterson, which was purchased as a memorial to Princess White Heron, was displayed, and decision made that it be presented to the club at the next general meeting, by our President Silver Birch (Jane Hilt). The book "In Wilderness is the Preservation of the World" by Porter has also been presented by Ella Carrick; Rainbow-on-the-Fog (Margaret Markley) will present this to the club. Both will be suitably inscribed by Myrtle Smith. The project of acquiring suitable coffee servers for the Lodge was discussed & further investigation will be made; meanwhile we will try some pyrex pitchers currently being sold with instant coffee, suggested by Blue Waters (Florence Sims). Voted to sponsor a Tupperware Party on May 17 at Lodge:

Hostesses are Blue Waters, Rainbow-on-the-fog, Lightning, Orange Blossom (Story page 1) Samples of tile for the floors will be inspected at this time. Blue Waters invited the group to meet at her home, 1040 Willa, on Monday, June 21, 7:30 p.m.

Again, we say THANK YOU Princess Singing Waters for this delightful event!

ADELINE ADAMS MEMORIAL

"Adeline loved God's beautiful world", so spoke Rev. Walter Gray in farewell to one who spent all the time she possibly could observing and admiring the world of nature. With this in mind, the Obsidian Princesses have established a memorial to Adeline Adams, Princess White Heron, in the form of nature books, starting with "The World of Birds" by Peterson, and will present it to the club. Ella Carrick has given also a book entitled "In Wilderness is the Preservation of the World" by Porter. These books will be placed in our lodge library.

OVER IN ALOHA LAND

Ray Cavagnaro on his recent tour of the Islands with his party had the pleasure of visiting Gene Renard and family. Gene and all the Renards sent Alohas to all of the Obsidians.

RUMMAGE SALE nets \$103.00. From 7 a.m. till 4 p.m. is a long drag and everyone felt like they had done a 20 mile hike. Nellie wants to thank all for their help and for rummage.

POT LUCK DINNER

May 30th at Medill's Bad-Manors. This will be picnis style. Eating will commence at 3:00 p. m. and continue until everyone quits. There will be a contest for men and one for women. The mens contest will consist of lawn mowing and weed pulling and the womens contest is going to be house cleaning and ironing. Some kind of entertainment. Maybe a movie. And a campfire.

If the weather is against us will be held at the Lodge. Homemaid ice-cream.

CLIMBING SCHOOL

The annual Obsidian Climbing School will start at the Lodge May 12 at 8 p.m. under the direction of Tom Taylor. There will be three indoor sessions on climbing, May 12 19th and 26th and two outdoor sessions at the Coburg Caves on the 23rd and 30th.

An added bonus this year will be a fourth indoor session on survival which will be presented at the Lodge on June 2nd. This session will be conducted by Bob Cox. The non-climbers may be interested in this fourth class.

BOARD MEETING

This meeting lasted longer than usual. Discussion revolved mainly, around what to do about trail making on our 4½ acres; the setting up of picnic areas; parking area enlargement and poison oak. It finally was decided to appoint a five member planning committee to ascertain boundaries and how to cope with the other questions above mentioned except the one about poison oak. Mac was instructed to get all the spray necessary and to rent a large sprayer and get going. Increased parking and trails and picnic areas, it was thot, should harmonize with the overall picture.

Bills allowed:

EWEB.....\$22.74

Stamps-Bulletin.....\$12.00

Bills not allowed....none.

Three applications for membership were read and approved. They were Frank Manning Dorothy Manning, both seniors. Paul Crawford, junior.

Board oked the purchase of 6 more climbing ropes and the climbing committee say this year no ropes are going to get away.

The climb committee has gone all out this year to make the climbing year an outstanding one, having listed 30 climbs. This represents a lot of work for the committees part.

Don Hunter, conservation and Mary Jo, membership were both absent. It was reported that the trip and climb schedules will be ready to mail out with the next Bulletin.

THRU THE VIEWFINDER

CAPT. JIM NEWSOM. Welcome home Jim.

Jim is home in Oregon after having spent a year in Korea as a company commander in an Engineer Battalion. Jim has been assigned to duty at the Blue River Dam where he will be in charge of relocations.

JAMES STOVALL former Associate Professor of Geology at the University of Oregon has been granted a full Professorship and will henceforth be known as Professor Stovall.

ROBERT & CHARLOTTE LEMON announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret. Margaret graduated from the University of Oregon and was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She has been teaching in British Columbia and Alberta, Canada. The bridegroom is Leslie Vandenberg and is from Red Deer, Alberta. The couple were married in Vancouver, B.C. Honeymooned in Victoria and will make their home in Dawson Creek, B. C.

PAT & DEAN PATTERSON recently returned from visiting Mexico. They traveled in their trailer house and report a wonderful trip.

PERCY BROWN not quite a charter member of the Obsidians but almost. He became a chief in 1930, (Chief Henscratch). However Percy is a charter member of the Eugene Gleemen.

The Gleemen were organized 40 years ago and Percy is still active with them.

CATHERINE JONES whose name was inadvertently left out of the Bulletin for April also was an Arizona visitor during school vacation. She went with Margaret Wieser and Helen Hughes. They visited the Grand Canyon, even to hiking down to the bottom of the canyon where they spent three days sunbathing on the beaches.

MARGARET HINES

To you, Margaret, all Obsidians extend their deepest sympathies. Margaret's sister Muriel, died recently in Portland.

ROBERT H. COX Heard from. He enclosed a copy of a letter he had sent to Mr. Gibney and to Mr. Stone in which he stated his views on trail bikes using the trails thru our wild areas. He stated his views quite forcibly and hoped that they would do all in their power to keep them off.

It would help if all of us who want to keep our wild trails clear of trail bikes to write. This is about our only weapon.

CORRECTION

In the April issue it was stated that Louis Waldorf had taken pictures of heavy snowfall in the Mesa, Arizona area. This was a big lie. The snowfall and picture taking occurred near Tucson.

FOR SALE - A two burner Coleman gasoline camping stove. This stove has never been used, not even to fry one egg on it. And yours for only \$8. Olga Mortensen, 1601 on Olive st. Apt. 407 - Phone 343-4856. This is in the Lane Towers apartment building..

PRINCESSES EXPRESS THANKS

to all members and friends who have give n so generously of BETTY CROCKER coupons and GOLD BOND STAMPS.....we appreciate it very much - and you've probably already noticed the stainless steel serving spoons used at every potluck and some new looking forks and spoons in the drawers. The Gold Bond Stamps will also bring us some new and beautiful items soon.

AUTOMATIC STAPLER

The Publication Committee was given a big surprise and a pleasant one, when Mr. Bailey Castelloe showed up with an automatic electric stapler. Now all we have to do is show the work to be stapled to the machine and it jumps out, grabs the work in its strong teeth and bites and presto, the staple is in. That's what comes from drinking water with fluoride in it.

SEARCH & RESCUE

Our Search and Rescue committee is over at Smith Rocks this weekend of May 8 and 9 along with other S & R's from Oregon and Washington for a two day session in the practice of rescue. This group works hard and conscientiously and the rewards are small, as they may not be called out once in a whole year. But if they are needed they will be ready.

MT. RAINIER CLIMB

Because of great interest the climbing committee will have a climb of Mt. Rainier this summer. The exact time has not been set but will probably be in July. Watch the Bulletin board at Gilbert's for additional information. One of the requirements will be two 10,000 foot climbs THIS summer. It will probably be a large party and all must be experienced and in condition.

BRITISH COLUMBIA Fish and Game branch publication, "Wildlife Review" published in Victoria has in their latest edition a telegram from an interested person back in Winnipeg. It reads, "Please send sample issue of your Fabrication. This has not happened to us yet, but we would not be at all surprised to hear some such comment.

CLIMBING ROPES AGAIN

Have you turned in your climbing ropes since you saw the request in last months Bulletin? If not this is another reminder to turn them in to Bob Dark or to the Club House. This disappearing rope act is not something that has just sprung up this past year, but has been going on before. This will lead to stringent measures being taken to insure no loss to the Club.

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ROOSTER ROCK April 11

At just a little after 8 a.m. 18 Obsidians and friends left the East Park blocks and started for Rooster Rock on the South Santiam highway. We arrived at the Rock pile starting spot at about 10:00 and then started right straight up. Travel was easy and the weather was good. The top being reached at just about noon. It was windy on top but we found shelter behind the lookout and ate our lunches. After lunch we climbed a few of the rocks nearby and then tried Rooster Rock. Five of us made it up Rooster. It was slick and I started up on Cal Crawford's shoulders and then tossed a rope with two carabiners on the end up into a notch above, so as to have a top belay. At about 3 we started down and came back to Eugene thru Mable and Marcola. It was an interesting and easy way back to Eugene, also shorter than on the Freeway.

On the trip were: Cal Crawford, Amy and Mark McLaughlin, Helen Smith, Paul Crawford, Willa Davis, Burnie Dawe, Lat Dawe, Bill Dollemore, Bea LeFevre, Austin McLaughlin, George Neavoll, Art and Isabelle Porter, Steve Ross, Lois Schreiner, Ruby Smith, Cal White and the leader, Mark McLaughlin.

BRUNIGS NIGHT

Was well attended and everyone got well fed. Some new faces and, some of the old faces were missed. It is really beautiful up there now. So quiet and peaceful except for the songs of the birds.

Keith and Bessie Brunig had been able to get JoAnn Isacson who had spent two years in Malasia in Peace Corp work to tell us about her experiences there and show us pictures she had taken. JoAnn did a real good job of describing her work and told lots of little experiences in everyday life there. Nice going, Keith and Bessie. OBSIDIAN CLUB has a beautiful pair steel ski poles for only \$2. Are at the Lodge.

LOWELL BUTTE (DISAPPOINTMENT BUTTE) MAY @

This is a trip involving a short drive to The north end of Lookout Point Dam. The hike to the lookout on the Butte is short and easy. The view is very nice with Lookout Dam Lake and Dexter Lake, Mt. June, Hardesty etc. to the south; Lowell, Goshen Pleasant Hill and Eugene to the west; Fall Creek, Winberry and the new dam to the north. The weather was cloudy. This was an excellent flower trip. We saw dogwood, wild currant, lupine, columbine, larkspur, lamb tongue, bird bill, lots of iris, lavender and yellow violets, buttercups, trilliums, camas, margaretta, wild strawberry, salmon berry, black caps, and several trees in bloom.

They are trapping in the area since it is close to a grazing area. We saw deer, coyote and cat tracks. Three coyotes and one bob cat dead were hanging on a tree near the summit. Those on this trip were: Lorene Bressler, Frank and Dorothy Manning Brad and Laura Stevens, Helen Smith, Bea LeFevre, Chuck Berkey, Duchess and Vernon Cox and the leader, Rex Stevens.

LINTON LAKE April 25

Trip was scheduled for Saturday, April 17. Two people - Helen Smith and Bea LeFevre left town at 8:15 drove the McKenzie away above White Branch Youth Camp where we were stopped by snow drifts. Walked up highway until we observed an open ridge on the right. Climbed to the top and found ourselves on a patch of lava and heard water in the distance. Then realized it was Proxy Falls. Came back on the trail to the highway. Found snow in patches and soft trail came out at 3000 ft. elevation marker and it showed about 2½ ft. of snow. Decided we were about one mile from the car.

After studying the topog map decided we could go to Linton Lake by following the Proxy Falls trail to White Branch then by turning east up the stream and traveling across country for about 1½ miles we would come out on the west side of the lake.

Trip was rescheduled for the 25th and again two people - Helen Smith and Lois Schreiner - left town at 8:10 and arrived at the snow line at 9:45. Beautiful day - clear and warm. Snow was soft and had melted out quite a lot - in fact the snow marker at the start of Proxy Falls trail showed only 1½ feet left. We left the trail at White Branch and started upstream but found soft snow which we broke thru into water so stayed on the bank. Soon found a ridge of lava which was clear of snow and was going in the direction we wanted to go so so stayed with it until we came out on the

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BACKPACKING by Helen Smith

To help you plan for a weeklong back packing trip here is a list of foods and menus which have been used and found satisfactory for a woman starting out with no more than a 30 lb. pack.

Breakfasts - plan on fruit every morning and hot cocoa, coffee or tea every morning.

Fruit - 2 meals prunes, 2 peaches, 2 apricots, 1 applesauce - buy dehydrated (from Porters.)

Cereal - 2 meals rolled oats, 1 Protein-Plus.

Pancakes with syrup - 2 meals.

Scrambled eggs with bacon & biscuits - 2 meals. Buy Krusteaz biscuit mix which has powdered milk already in it for pancakes and biscuits. Buy powdered eggs and bacon bar from Porters (Carry-Pak eggs are good. Alternate cereal, pancakes and eggs.

Borden's new Instant Omelets would be very good instead of the eggs and bacon. One package makes 3 small servings.

Buy pint and quart sizes of plastic freezer bags. Lay out 7 quart size - one for each meal. Lay out 7 pint size for fruit, 3 for cereal, 3 for powdered milk, 2 for pancake mix, 2 for biscuit mix, and 2 for powdered eggs.

Fruit - will come 4 servings to the package. It works best to open packages at home and divide into one serving bags being sure to slip in cooking directions, if needed. Add sugar at home, if needed.

Cereal - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of oats with $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and a tablespoon sugar in a bag will make a general serving when added to a cup of boiling water in camp. Protein-Plus takes $\frac{1}{3}$ cup to make same amount. Put some raisins in the bags, if you like them $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of powdered milk with $\frac{3}{4}$ cup water added at camp makes a cup of milk.

Pancakes - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of mix will make 4 large cakes. Add a heaping teaspoon of powdered egg at home.

Biscuits - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of mix will make 2 large biscuits. Carry butter with you for your pancakes and biscuits - be sure it's in a leak-proof container. Honey and preserve can be bought in individual servings or carry a syrup mix (Carry-Pak from Porters is good).

Powdered Eggs - can be purchased in 4 serving packages, divided up and some added to the pancake mix. Bacon bar is highly concentrated - one will make 4 servings so open it at time of using.

In each quart size bag pack the items needed for a meal - fruit, cereal, milk hot drink or fruit, pancake mix, syrup hot drink.

Utensils needed - frying pan and kettle from Boy Scout cook kit, extra kettle, Sierra cup and small plastic mixing bowl will do nicely. Small and large spoons, jackknife and small pancake turner (if you aren't adept at flipping the cakes.

If you want to, add a drink like Tang, or Carnations Instant Breakfast for more calories.

OREGON CASCADES CONSERVATION COUNCIL

The Obsidian Club has just received a copy of their Bulletin called "THE OREGON CASCADES" and have found it quite interesting.

Among the more interesting is the fact that in their last election there were 3 Obsidians elected out of the four offices listed. They are Pres. Edward J. Trione, Sec. is Bonnie Trione. Treas. Dr. Lewis J. Krakauer.

They also report that during the last year they have contributed \$550.00 to the Mike McCloskey fund.

Their regular dues are for a year, \$3.50 and man and wife, \$5.25. Life membership is \$50.00. Mail your dues to Mrs. Bonnie Trione, p.o. Box 915 Corvallis, Ore. 97330

WHAT ARE THE SCOOTERS CRYING ABOUT?

Here is a list of National Forests in Ore. with the miles of trails in each and the miles of trails closed to motor bikes.

Forest	Miles of trail	Closed
Deschutes	434	23
Fremont.....	185	00
Malheur.....	605	00
Mt. Hood.....	1293	164
Ochoco.....	139	00
Rogue River.....	487	4
Siskiyou	848	15
Siuslaw.....	53	00
Umatilla.....	707	7
Umpqua	665	00
Wallowa-Whitman.....	2079	47
Willamette.....	1317	268
Winema.....	174	00
	8985	529

In the State of Washington there are a total of 7210 miles of trails with only 708 miles closed to vehicular traffic. It would seem that the bike riders are doing a lot of squawking over not much of anything. (This information was taken from "The Oregon Cascades".

DUTCH OVEN CAMP

This camp situated on the South Fork of the McKenzie got its name from the fact that a pack party here had a mule fall off a cliff and a Dutch oven it was carrying was broken up and left here. The story goes on to say that a gallon jug of mountain dew it was also carrying was not damaged, so the party was able to drown its sorrow.

lava flow at the west end of the lake. The leader was using a compass to find the lake and did so by 1:00. We found the snow on the lava so soft we kept breaking thru so moved over to the right off of it and down to the lake edge where it was easy going. The lake is low for this time of year and there was a rim all the way round it which was clear. The snow was gone from around the lake and the slopes above it. We found a grassy patch in the lava and settled down to rest and eat our lunch in full view of the lake and the falls across the lake. Found the trail and headed back at 2:20. Upper trail was clear of snow but when it turned down into the canyon we stayed on a little used higher trail coming out to the highway above the barricade at Alder Springs. We were back at the car at 4:20. Helen Smith, Leader.

FIRESIDE NIGHT April 14

The main part of this evening were the 2 films shown. One, "The Navajo's Look Ahead" was an educational picturing the Navajo's as they are today. Lots of beautiful scenery. The other picture, "The Restless Sea" was an hour long show and a Walt Disney production. This show done in the inimitable and unbelievable style of Disney was the equal of anything Disney has done in the past with his nature pictures. This was brot to the Lodge by Dorothy Towleron

MT. JEFFERSON WILD AREA NOT YET WILD

Mineral resource surveys must be made in areas that are to be made into Wild or Wilderness areas before the final decision is made. The Wilderness Act requires the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture to reclassify each of the areas set aside for Wild or Wilderness and gives them ten years to do this.

A SUMMER CAMP WITHOUT A COOK!!

Seattle Mountaineers will hold one of their camps this year in the Wallawas. It will be from July 17 to August 1. The cost will be \$135 for two weeks and \$85 for one week with \$12 of this for transportation. Each person will do their own cooking, or buddy up with others to cook together.

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U OF O VACATION FOR ADULTS

The University of Oregon's Vacation for adults, August 15-22, is an unusual kind of summer fun. The program includes morning lectures, afternoon sports, tours, art classes and evening entertainment. No examinations, no credit. The cost, \$120.00 includes dormitory, meals, linen, towels and tuition, health service and tickets to Carnival Theatre, Club Intime, movies and other entertainments and costs of all sports. Several outside activities are planned including a salmon bake at Armistage Park. If you have your own room and eat breakfast out the cost is \$83. Eating dinner and supper with the group is mandatory.

The U of O Vacation College is modeled after the vacation colleges that are part of the famous folk high schools of Denmark. Write Grace Graham, Director Vacation College, University of Oregon.

A HANDBOOK ON THE WILDERNESS ACT

Contains the complete text of the Wilderness Act, as well as a section-by-section interpretation which will enable interested individuals and groups to understand and provide guidance to the growth and additions to the National Wilderness Preservation system.

The 54 wild, wilderness and canoe areas, containing 9.1 million acres, which the Wilderness Act prescribed for immediate inclusion in the Wilderness System, are individually named and described in this special Handbook, with location and acreage.

The 100 or more national forest primitive areas, national park and wildlife refuge units which could be added are also listed. The Wilderness Act requires that these areas be studied within a 10-year period by the Secretaries of the Dept. of Agriculture and of the Interior. Their studies and recommendations are to be submitted to the President, who will then make his own recommendations to Congress.

Copies of this special issue are obtainable from the Wilderness Society, 729 15th St. N. W. Washington, D. C. 20005 at 75¢.

