

Geri Light Made Worthy Advisor At Rainbow Installation June 1

Geraldine Light, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Light of Marmot, was installed as Worthy Advisor last Saturday at the installation of Mountain View Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Geri, who is moving to a farm her parents purchased at Madras, plans to return through the summer for the Rainbow girls' monthly meetings until her term is up in September. Susan Seales was installed as associate Worthy Advisor.

An uncle of the new Worthy Advisor, Carl Allamond of Portland, conducted the crowning ceremony and the installing officer was Marilyn Hicks. Installing musician was Mrs. Sheldon; Chaplain, Blanche Lundborg;

Marshall, Jeanne Mills and recorder, Sherry Rhode.

Other Rainbow girls installed in the ceremony which was followed by refreshments and a dance at the Masonic Hall were: Jan Dickman, Charity; Judy Eri, Hope; Gayle Emerson, Faith; Kaaren Sheldon, recorder; Bev Hibbard, treasurer; Bev Hauglum, chaplain; Drill leader, Diane Williams; Love, Luana Edes; Religion, Carol Longnecker; Nature, Linda Reed; Immortality, Diane Hemmers; Fidelity, Karen Wilcox; Patriotism, Linda Sherman; Service, Carolyn Edes; Confidential observer, Peggy Cox; Outer observer, Ginger Becker; Musician, Sheryl Phillips and Choir director, Linda Lunsford.

Entertainment during the program was provided by Jeanne Mills, who gave a flute solo; Linda Sherman with two piano solos; John Metzger who sang and Mrs. Zara Richey who gave a reading.

Weather Makes No Market Move

Despite the return of good weather to the producing region, the lumber market has not materially changed from last week, according to Random Lengths, Eugene weekly lumber market letter.

Green mills find buying highly selective and limited to so-called "premium" items. Only 2 X 10 shows any real market strength, and the price increases developed during recent weeks for that size are holding firm.

Studs still confront an inactive market, and the lack of a California market make boards hard to sell at any price. Cutting shows some firmness among mills catering to specified items and long lengths, but short plank and other cutting items are definitely on the soft side.

Large mills catering to mixed cars of green and kiln-dried lumber report a dribbling volume going to retail yards, mostly inventory fill-in items. Accumulations are piling up in short length commons and clears, but mills manage to keep the balance of their production sold two to three weeks ahead.

Kiln-dried hemlock shows market weakness. Up to now, there has been a steady low volume of demand which is likely to taper off as air-dried stock makes its seasonal entrance into the market this month.

A slipping trend in the pine market appears to be stopped momentarily as prices held this

past week. Low grade selects and commons are weak with straight cars going at substantial price reductions.

Sheathing was still very firm in the plywood industry, and mills are refusing to book the straight cars in any one thickness. Shutdowns for vacations in late June and early July may give additional strength to the market as resulting production curtailment takes effect. Sanded stock holds to a \$72 base for quarter-inch AD stock.

Field Day Set At OSC

Near-perfect chemical control of weeds in corn and new promise for controlling quackgrass and Canada thistle can be viewed by the public, June 10, near Corvallis at the annual weed field day sponsored by Oregon State College and the Oregon Weed Conference.

Rex Warren, OSC farm crop specialist and conference secretary, says inspection of weed-control plots will start at 9:30 a.m. at the OSC Hyslop experimental farm, midway between KOAC radio tower just off Highway 20 and Albany at the way 20.

W. R. Furtick and D. O. Chilcote, OSC agronomists, report excellent control of weeds in field corn with Simazin, the amazing new weed killer from Europe. The chemical also shows promise for combatting quackgrass, now a major weed problem of Oregon. Soil sterilants for cleaning up patches of Canada thistle, and a preview of unnamed weed chemicals for use in various crops will be reported during the program, scheduled to end by noon.

Schools Slated For Fair Judging

A school for livestock judges, to be held at Oregon State college July 8 and 9, will give interested persons an opportunity to qualify themselves to judge at community and county fairs, according to Cal G. Monroe, state extension agent in 4-H club work.

A similar school will be held July 11 and 12 at the Eastern Oregon Branch Experiment station, Union.

Instruction on judging dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, swine, saddle horse showmanship and horsemanship, livestock showmanship and show ring procedure will be offered at the school. Those attending will also learn how to give reasons for their placings when judging.

Interested persons are advised to see their local county agent to get more details on the school and to arrange housing and transportation, Monroe said.

Brightwood Fetes 4'Hers

A 4-H Achievement Day sponsored by the Brightwood Extension unit will be held June 10 at 10:30 a.m. at the Wemme Lions Club Hall for the Mt. Hood area.

Games are planned for the children, weather permitting and a picnic lunch will be held at noon. Guests should come early for the lunch.

The program starting at 1:15 p.m. will include the showing of slides by the county agent on 4-H work and 4-H demonstrations and exhibits pertaining to their club work.

Scholarships will be awarded to summer school and Camp Colton.

About The Farm ---

By John J. Inskeep, County Agent

Notes by the Wayside was prepared this week by Bob Smith, Horticulture Agent.

As many of you know, Mr. Inskeep is in the East to receive the Superior Service award for his outstanding Extension work. On Monday, Louie, John's good friend and rural philosopher from down Molalla way was in. With Louie's permission we're printing his letter from John. We're sure you will enjoy it as much as we did.

"Dear Louie... Just in case your wife arrives home suddenly from California and you can't make it for the presentation ceremonies at Washington city, I am writing you this letter."

"We didn't eat any breakfast before we left home because the young lady we purchased our tickets from assured us we would be served three fine meals on the plane. And danged if they didn't roll out the red carpet for us at the Portland airport. I thought this was some kind of a special honor until I saw them doing it other places, too."

"These DC-7 planes aren't what they are cracked up to be. But in these new ones almost every seat carries a pay load."

"They did have a vacant space right by a rear window so tourists could take pictures of Mt. Hood as they went by and this they lined up to do. Seems to me they could improve that situation by placing some kind of a prayer cushion in this space because you have to kneel to see out."

"Later on I found out about the red carpet. Instead of breakfast they served you coffee on a small tray which the good looking girls who look after the plane found tucked under the seat ahead. But no breakfast."

"Lunch was real good. They even served something supposed to be a cocktail. It tasted like whiskey to me and not very good whiskey at that. I got to thinking about that 5 year old sweet cider you keep buried around the farm and about the aged West Virginia corn squeezer and I just couldn't drink the stuff."

"Well, we arrived in Chicago about the time I thought we should have been over the Wall-lowa Mountains. There we changed planes but we still couldn't see very much although I could glimpse some of the black peat lands of Southern Michigan. About that time the girls came around with sandwiches. We told them 'No, they would only spoil our dinner.'"

"They had news for us... 'No dinner'. So we had a sandwich and coffee without a tray. About that time we thought about the red carpet again and thought we would rather have had something better to eat."

"Philadelphia has a pretty good airport but there is too much climbing. The folks were there to meet us."

"Our hosts live in a very nice area. Each one has an extra lot and all have agreed to keep them vacant. The homes are real expensive and they have not yet learned about part time farming so they keep the extra land as lawns. The idea is that you can go out to the driveway for the morning paper in your pajamas without fear of embarrassment."

"All the fine homes around here are built of beautiful stone with no outside painting except for trim. Pretty swank you might say except for good homes there is no show of ostentation. In plain words they do not put on airs."

"The day after arriving we drove down to Longwood Gardens owned by Pierre DuPont. I believe, and generously opened to the public. This is a fabulous layout of over 1000 acres beautifully landscaped with both natural and artificial gardens. My first interest was holly so I breezed through the greenhouses looking for one of the superintendents. I did notice the fern rooms which included bracken fern, sword fern and dwarf Oregon grape, all carrying fancy scientific names, no doubt. And then there was the Banana room."

I thought it was phony because the fruit was growing in bunches upside down."

"They told me Mr. Marx, one of the bosses was on the grounds but 'added 'Doubt if you can find him because the grounds cover 1000 acres.' Well, Louie these people haven't hunted deer in cutover land such as we have done for many years. I left the folks in the greenhouse and had Mr. Marx located in 10 minutes."

"He showed me some rather nice Opaca or American Holly trees but I told him I wanted to see how English holly grows here. Then he showed me three smooth leafed trees the likes of which we wouldn't even allow to grow along the back fence row. They looked healthy and that is about their only redeeming feature. Looks like the Oregon Holly Society should send Mr. DuPont a few good trees, doesn't it?"

"We also looked over the famous Valley Forge Camp an invasion of fifty thousand grounds now being prepared for Boy Scouts for a world wide encampment. Of particular interest were the small wood and clay shacks built at General Washington's order for housing six men. There are fireplaces at each end but no windows. A tent would be preferable even for cold weather elk hunting."

"Saturday we hope to see the largest holly planting in the East at Millville, New Jersey."

"Hope to see you in Washington, Louie."

Farming still remains as one of the most dangerous occupations. Perhaps, I should add that I am not referring to the financial risks in this case but to the danger of accidents from using machinery and especially some of the necessary insecticides.

Tremendous progress has been made since DDT was first introduced during World War II, in improved insecticides and fungicides. In agriculture today, a farmer must be able to control insects and disease if he is able to produce a high crop yield of good quality. The use of the materials is a must, so it might be well if we took a look at one of our newer, very effective insecticides and refresh our memory a little on some of the precautions necessary for its safe use.

The material or insecticide, I have particular reference to, is parathion (pronounced para-thion) available in both wettable powder and liquid.

In many cases it would be advisable to have parathion applied by commercial operators who are fully equipped to handle this material safely but in many instances this is not practical so following are a few precautions we should keep in mind.

(1) Wear protective, water-proof clothing while spraying. Change or launder clothing and bathe daily. Wear rubber gloves at all times when handling parathion.

(2) When using parathion wear a respirator approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for protection against parathion dust and vapor. With high exposures use a full face, canister-type mask. Heed the manufacturer's warning regarding protective limits of respirators.

(3) Do not eat, smoke or chew while mixing or applying organic phosphorus insecticides such as parathion.

(4) Never measure nor leave mixtures of these insecticides in beverage bottles or in labeled cans or boxes which have formerly contained food products.

(5) Bury spilled insecticide.

Invited To Show 4-H FFA Kids

SALEM — Entries for the 11th-annual All-Arabian Horse Show June 22-23 at the state fairgrounds here close midnight, June 10, according to Ward W. Wells, show manager.

Wells said by the time final entries are in, an anticipated 200 horses will be signed up to perform in the two-day event sponsored jointly by the Arabian Horse Breeders Association of

Oregon and the Salem Shrine Club Patrol of Al Kader Temple.

High points of the show for spectators will be a variety of 31 events designed to show off the versatility as well as the beauty and stamina of the world's oldest and purest breed of horse, Wells said. Events include equitation, pleasure, driving horse, scurry races, costume classes, three-gaited, combination, trail and pole bending.

and clean contaminated area with a weak lye solution.

(6) Burn or bury empty insecticide bags or other containers. Never reuse them.

(7) Always store all insecticides out of reach of children — best in locked premises.

(8) Cover crops treated with these insecticides should not be used as pasture until 21 days after treatment.

Suggestions for parathion use: Before using organic phosphorus insecticides, get in touch with your physician. He will be in a better position to deal with a sudden illness if he is told of probable spraying dates and other details. He may wish to have a supply of 1/100 gr. atropine tablets for use in an emergency. This drug should never be used before exposure to organic phosphorus insecticides, for it may hide important warning symptoms. Use 1 or 2 tablets as directed by your physician and only after definite symptoms occur. Never take atropine without calling your physician at once. Any person who is ill enough to receive a single dose of atropine should remain under medical observation for at least 24 hours, because the atropine may produce only a temporary relief of symptoms in what may prove to be a serious case of poisoning.

Emergency consultation... Physicians or hospital representatives may obtain emergency consultation by calling:

University of Oregon Medical School, Department of Pharmacology, Portland, Oregon. Phone... CApitol 8-9181.

This isn't being presented to scare anyone but merely to call your attention to some of the danger involved in handling these organic phosphorus insecticides. It might be well to clip this out and keep it handy you have any further questions should an emergency arise. If along this line, give us a call at our office.

Two special events include an exhibition by the Clackamas County Sheriff's Posse drill team and Ted Klebe's 4-H Pony Kids. Of added interest to the state's 4-H and FFA youngsters is the offer of free admission to breeding classes at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, June 22. Wells said youngsters interested in showing any kind of livestock in competition will learn a great deal from watching Arabian show competitors exhibiting their animals under the very highest of professional standards.

Entries should be made through Wells at P. O. Box 463, Oswego, Oregon, and advanced seating for spectators is available by writing Arabian Horse Show, 390 State Street, Salem.

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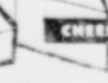
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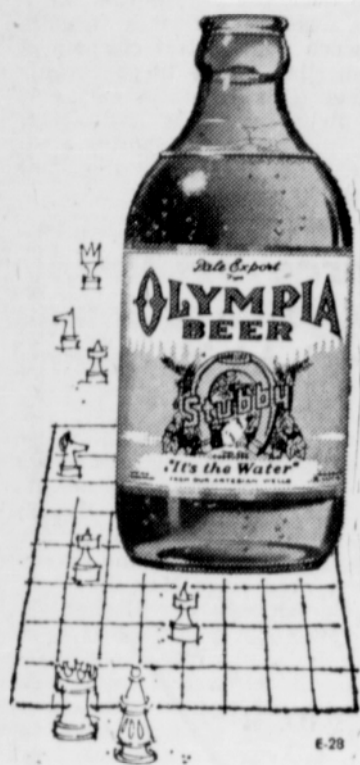
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