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MOUNTAIN GRANGE 926

By RUTH BUTLER

Master Mount opened the August business meeting of the Mountain Grange in the fourth degree. Addie Griffin of Beaverton and Edna of Portland, both members, attended. Master Schmalz of Sandy Grange was distinguished guest.

Brother and sister Lepp have purchased a motel in Carson, Wash., and have gone there to live. Master Mount appointed Sister Conner to take Sister Lepp's place as Chaplain.

Marie Mount gave a resume of the Pamona Grange. The Mounts and sister Butler attended the Pamona Grange at Tualatin in July. State Master Wheeler and Sister Wheeler were there. Other distinguished visitors were State Senator John Inskeep and Glen Simons, state agriculture chairman.

A 60 year pin was presented to Tom Davis of Oswego Grange and a 50 year pin to Everett Shipley of Spring Water.

State Master Wheeler gave a talk on the state grange that met in Oregon City. He thanked the subordinate granges for the part they took, the good management, organization and the way every thing was carried out as well as the handling of the cafeteria and meeting and needs of all grangers who attended state grange.

All donations given to help the state grange were returned to all subordinate granges.

A donation was given by the state grange to the majorettes of Oregon City high school and the West Linn Athletic club trampoline performers, for the program they put on for state grange.

Vern Hepler gave a informative report on the agricultural progress of the state of Oregon. Master Wheeler advised against a sales tax for Oregon and told of the pitfalls.

State Sen. Inskeep talked about the legislature. One thing very interesting, was that our youth are not taking up the skilled trades such as tailors, silver and copper smiths. Seems there is no glamour to these trades, and we look to Europeans for help in this field.

Clackamas county was the first county to have Pamona grange established in 1873. Hosts at the Pamona grange were Willamette and Tualatin granges. Mountain grange is planning a potluck dinner, Sept. 4; come and join us.

Aug. 7 was Edna Robinson's birthday. Sister Butler brought a birthday cake for her and she received gifts. Selma Wilson baked a cake for Sister Butler's birthday, which was the next day.

Social night at Mountain grange was held July 18. Selma Wilson was in charge of the program. A short skit was carried out by Sisters Lauzon, Wilson and Butler. Gladys Slack was a visitor. Camilla Henely of Chicago, sister to Norma Lauzon was another visitor, also Florence Johns from Lincoln grange.

Hostesses were Sisters Susan McDonald, Wilson, Lauzon and Mount.



RHODODENDRON: This cousin of the garden variety of Azalea, is the most showy of Mt. Hood flowers, blooming from late spring through mid-summer. The pink flower is found up to 4500 ft. in elevation and the less common white flower can be found up to the timberline level. (U. S. Forest Service photo)



COLUMBIA LILY: This flower, seen in early summer, is short-lived, but has striking beauty. It is often called a Tiger Lily because of its spotted yellow petals. Lilies may not be dug. (U. S. Forest Service photo)

More Acres Allotted Waterfowl Hunters

Waterfowl gunners who hie themselves to the Summer lake public shooting grounds in Lake county each year will find more acreage this fall on which to enjoy their sport of duck and goose shooting.

Phil Schneider, state game director, announced that the game commission recently completed acquisition of 2,546 acres of marsh, potholes, greasewood scablands and some lands under cultivation for inclusion in the Summer lake game management area.

Formerly known as the William Artesian Ranch, Schneider said, the area lies adjacent to the north boundary of the management area extending northward to Ana reservoir. The property lies within the boundaries of the original Summer lake game management project as it was drafted back in 1944.

Four artesian wells are on the property, and around 500 acres are under irrigation from the Summer lake irrigation district. It has the potential on around 600 to 900 acres to be upland game bird and waterfowl use. Schneider said there is also the possibility of developing a series of ponds and potholes for waterfowl. Much of the area has a high potential for upland game bird usage.

The commission also recently purchased a small tract of 26 acres of land from David O'Connor, a rancher in the lake area. The acreage is a meander strip extending south along the lake shore from the southwest boundary of the management area. The property includes an access road to the public shooting area.

Schneider said the acquisition of these lands will not only provide additional lands for hunting purposes, but cropland and water developments will tend to hold the birds on the Summer lake marshes for longer periods of time. Anglers will also be assured of permanent access to Ana reservoir as well as a considerable portion along Ana river.

Cost of purchase for both tracts was around \$132,000.



By Mrs. Lillian Ten Eyck

There ought to be a law and there is a law "Section 570, to 570.560 O.R.S." that all tansy ragwort and Irish gorse must be eradicated or the property owner is subject to a fine. We have a weed inspector and helpers but still every place you go, there are tansy plants boldly flaunting their yellow heads with millions of seeds getting ready to start new crops.

I have pulled enough of these weeds to have developed such a dislike for them that I yearn to yank up every one I see whether on our land or on others. We do yank ours up with the help of several high school boys, but it is a losing battle when land on our borders is allowed to raise tansy in peace. Why doesn't the weed inspector see that the law is obeyed?

Teachers who have attended summer school are free now to enjoy a short vacation before their turn to guide the young in the paths of knowledge. We had a group from Reed college recently for dinner — Paul Bowers, Los Gatos, Cal., Al Coenen, Novato, Cal., Larry Justin, Mosinee, Wis., and our son, George of North Bend.

Teachers Finish Courses
These are all math teachers who have been having additional math at Reed under the National Science Foundation Award. They brought with them Bob Mclog of Ashland who is a teacher in Southern Oregon Normal and who served as counselor at Reed this summer.

Also present were Al Coenen's wife, Pat, and two sons, Robert and Mathew, our daughter-in-law, Nan, and two children, Peter and Jana, daughter-in-law, Bobby and daughter, Terri. No youngsters out of school could be happier that school was out then these men as the courses are very stiff and midnight study is the common order.

Curly and Edna Rhode have such a lovely home and along with this beautiful home a shady lawn, very inviting on a warm day, extensive brick flower boxes filled with red and white petunias and scarlet geraniums. What more could one ask?

One warm day recently I attend a luncheon there. Also present were Mrs. Stella Chilton, Mrs. Inez Howard, Mrs. Mason. We had a wonderful time recalling teaching days at Boring and Sandy. At the same time we were doing full justice to delicious food.

Mrs. Chilton will be at Milwaukie next year and Mrs. Rhode will resume her duties at Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Mason will return to Sandy.

Mt. Hood National Forest Weekly Recreation Report

Roads
With the huckleberry season approaching, recreationists and berry pickers will be out in full force. All roads on the forest are open and the majority of unsurfaced roads have been soiled but they are now becoming dusty. With the strike now over, there will be more logging trucks on the forest service roads and motorists are reminded to drive slow and keep to the right of the roads.

Heavy equipment is still operating on the Collawash River Rd. and on the Skyline Rd. between Olallie and Breitenbush lakes. For conditions of the primitive roads on the forest, you should contact the individual ranger stations for up-to-date information.

Trails
Tenance continues on the Timberline trail from Umbrella falls to Tilly Jane. Coe creek Most trails are open. Main-crossing is still hazardous even though a cable has been installed to help hikers across. Trails in the Bull of the Woods area have now been maintained.

Most trails, forest-wide are open, however, you should inquire about specific trails at the closest ranger station, guard station or lookout.

Campgrounds
Lost Lake campground is still closed during the week to campers. The district reports that road construction has caused the campground to be very dusty and detracts from the lakes attraction.

Progress is good on a campground construction project on the shore of Hideaway lake. Located 5 airline miles north east of the Ripplebrook ranger station, this newest nine unit camp will be dedicated Sunday, Aug. 25.

Fishing
The east fork of Hood river has been good even though it is low and cloudy with Glacial silt. Fishing is reported poor on the Barlow and Bear Springs districts.

Reports are good from the Collawash district on the Collawash River and the Hot Springs fork. The Clackamas remains good with planted trout.

Special Items
The high mountain areas are now in bloom with many wild flowers.

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