UMPQUA WEDDING OF EARLY DAYS IS RECALLED BY GUEST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

quest of same, all quite the fashion at that time and age. The groom wore the conventional black. The marriage vows were spoken, the wedding solemnized, congratulations over. The floors were cleared, tables spread, activities began again in earnest. The musicians entered and while some were eating others were dancing. And oh! what a good time we had. The long tables could not accommodate all the guests at one time but out genial host seen to it that none were overlooked, there was plenty for all, both man and his beast was properly housed and cared for.

Fifty years ago we had no lights to travel by at night so when we went to a dance we awaited for daylight. "We danced all night till broad daylight and went home with the gals in the morning." Those coming from Gardiner must await the return of the steamers, which made their regular trips up and down the river. Up one day and down the next, with the tide.

Mr. and Mrs. Burchard began housekeeping and homebuilding in the same home with the family and have always lived there during the 50 years that have elapsed since they were married.

And now Scottsburg, the second oldest town in the state of Oregon. This 11th day of November 1934 was suddenly aroused from its slumbering poise into action and excitement by the clanging of those same wedding bells or perhaps it was the purr of automobiles on their arrival with the same bridal party with its escort to celebrate the golden wedding. John Hedden, the sage of the old pioneer town of Scottsburg, as host to the party with his pleasant smile and hearty handshake opened wide the doors of his home and bid all welcome. But the activities of the day were carried on at the City hall where plenty space was available. The hall was beautifully and painstakingly decorated in green-gold with many flowers. Tables were arranged and dinner was served at high noon. And such a dinner. Words fail me to describe it. There was no hint of the so-called "depression" there. Everything everywhere bespoke in loud term "The New Deal" in full force and effect. In spite of the tax on pork and shortage on hogs, there was the roasted pig with an ear of corn in his mouth, to grace the center of the table. There was roast turkey, roast chicken, fried chicken, salads, pie and cake and every conceivable good thing that the culinary skill of the modern housewife could devise. Coffee and real cream, and then the wedding cakes—two of them with tall tapering candles about them.

After the multitude was fed there were more than seven basketsful of fragments. After the dinner a program was arranged and conducted by Mrs. R. O. Thomas of Elkton. The first number was the reproduction of the wedding scene of 50 years ago. While the wedding march was being played the bride and groom, with their attendants, took their places before the audience. The bride wearing the same original wedding garment with the same carefully preserved orange blossoms met her groom with beaming smiling faces, though mellowed by the toll and struggles of passing years. Their step was less elastic and their hair was silver white but they seemed none the less happy. Two of the original bridesmaids were in attendance and the best man was the same as before (John Hedden). The bridesmaids all carried beautiful bouquets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums. The wedding vows were renewed, the "I do" spoken in an audible voice, very impressive wedding ceremony was pronounced by the local Methodist minister of Drain followed by program. His name is not familiar to this writer, and his wife sang the old yet ever new love song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," in a clear sweet soft voice which blended perfectly with the

Congratulations were only allowed to the guests who attended the original wedding, numbering about 20. Through Mr. T. Angus the I. O. O. F. of Gardiner presented the golden emblem of the order to Mr. Burchard who had been a member for 35 years.

The next number on program was a display of old style garments, dresses, hats, etc. The ladies' figures of today do not readily accommodate themselves to the forms and styles of our grandmothers' days. So that they were not shown to their best advantage. There were many beautiful garments and wedding dresses. Little Miss Pontius in costume recited when grandma danced the minuet.

Mrs. Ida Thomas gave us "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," by James Whitcomb Riley in a very pleasing manner. Then followed the presentation and exhibition of presents. Mr. and Mrs. Burchard were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents with an abundance of flowers and bouquets, with good wishes.

So ended a perfect golden wedding day and Scottsburg may boast of more automobiles parked on her street than perhaps was ever parked at one time before in her history. There were guests from everywhere near, none had to wait for slow steamer, there were no horses nor carriages, everything has speeded up in 50 years. Where it did take hours and hours, it only takes moments now, and Mrs. Rosalie Blanchard of Marshfield who was so closely associated with the early days of Scottsburg was there too. She was the daughter of Mr. Lyons, the old blind inkeeper there long ago. A very talented man though blind. He was the father of several daughters, but Rosalie came back to be one among us at this assemblage after many years.

Oh yes, there were many guests, ministers, lawyers, doctors, merchants. Even our newly-elected Judge Quine with his broad smile, the broader because he had "put it all over" his democratic opponent at the recent election. And why not?

Mr. and Mrs. Burchard were given seven children whom they nurtured and raised to man and womanhood. Six were present at this anniversary, one has gone on before perhaps three years ago. They have carried with them the true pioneer spirit, "the latch string always hung on the outside," and there is perhaps no other house on the lower Umpqua that has entertained or sheltered more people than has the old house at the Burchard home. So they have virtually

"Lived in a house by the side of the road
And been a friend to man."

ORDER OF COIF STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Wisconsin and West Virginia.

"All of us on the law school faculty are particularly proud of the recognition and honor with the Order of the Coif has bestowed upon the school," said Dean Morse. We appreciate the fact that it represents a high commendation of the quality and standards of the work done in the University law school. The fact that our school is the 30th in the entire United States to be honored is significant and I am sure it will be a source of gratification for the many friends of the law school throughout the state."

Charles G. Howard, professor of law here, is a member of the University of Illinois chapter of the order, and petitions for the chapter here were prepared under his direction.

The roll of members of the English order of the Coif includes the names of the greatest lawyers and judges in English history, including, Coke, Littleton, Dugdale Fortesque, Bacon, Blackstone, Blackburn, Granville, Campbell, Coleridge and many others. The English order never included many members at a time, and its roll seldom exceeded 40 at one time. This feature of strict limitation has been maintained in America.

National officers of the order are Oliver S. Rundell, University of Wisconsin, president; Grover C. Grismore, University of Michigan, vice-president; E. W. Puttkammer, secretary-treasurer, University of Chicago; and Rollin M. Perkins, State University of Iowa; Dean Shepherd and Lyman P. Wilson, Cornell, members of the executive committee.

The University of Oregon Law school has shown a consistent growth, in spite of constantly raising standards in scholarship which now have raised it to the front rank of American law schools. Enrollment for this year is 130, and the first year class jumped from 42 last year to 72 this year. The course, including pre-legal work, now takes six years to complete.

The school was establishe in the city of Portland in 1884, where it continued to operate until its removal to Eugene in 1915. It was admitted to the Association of American Law Schools in December, 1919, and its standards were approved by the American Bar Association in 1923.

Faculty, curriculm and other features of the university school have won high praise, not only in this state, but throughout the country. The schools publication, 'Oregon Law Review," is rated on a par with any legal publication in the country, and numbers many outstanding legal authorities in this state and other parts of the country among its contributors. The Oregon Moot court, student self-government and other phases of the work here have been factors in the high standing of the school.

The faculty of the school includes Dean Morse, who in 1932 received the degree of doctor of jurisprudence from Columbia University; Dr. James D. Barnett, professor of political science as well as law; Orlando J. Hollis, who graduated from the law school here with one of the highest scholastic records ever made; Charles G. Howard, whose research work on restatement of Oregon law has won national attention; Carleton E. Spencer, who has been on the law school staff since 1913, and Claude H. Brown and Henry L. Everett, who joined the school this year.

The school of law here also attracted national attention in September, when in cooperation with the state bar association, it sponsored the first Pacific Coast Institue of Law and Administration of Justice, a session that brought noted legal men from all parts of the country to Eugene.

VOTING COSTS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

dale .46; Coburg .20; College Crest .21; Cottage Grove No. 1 .18; Cottage Grove No. 2 .23; Cottage Grove No. 3 .24; Cottage Grove No. 4 .26; Creswell .14; Crow .14; Culp Creek .46; Cushman .28; Davis .14;

Dorena .41; Elmira .28; Eugene No. 1 .16; Eugene No. 2 .15; Eugene No. 3 .16; Eugene No. 4 .17; Eugene No. 5 .20; Eugene No. 6 .15; Eugene No. 7 .18; Eugene No. 8 .13; Eugene No. 9 .13; Eugene No. 10 .16; Eugene No. 11 .14; Eugene No. 12 .24; Eugene No. 13 .14; Eugene No. 14 .19; Eugene No. 15 .18; Eugene No. 16 .18; Eugene No. 17 .29; Eugene No. 18 .20; Fall Creek .36;

Five Rivers $2.51; Florence .15; Gate Creek .48; Glenada .41; Glenada $1.04; Glenwood .20;

Goldson .39; Goshen .40; Heceta .94; Herman $1.00; Irving .25; Jasper .35; Junction City No. 1 .31; Junction City No. 2 .31; Lake Creek .40; Lancaster .28; Latham .20; Leaburg .42; London .41; Lone Pine .40; Long Tom .34; Lorane .28; Lost Valley .24; Lowell .25; McKenzie .43; Mabel .31; Mapleton .30; Marcola .22; Minerva .32.

Mohawk .34; Noti .18; Oakridge .23; Pleasant Hill .23; Prairie .21; Richardson .33; Row River .28; Saginaw .26; Santa Clara .21; Silk Creek .30; Springfield No. 1 .28; Springfield No. 2 .16; Springfield No. 3 .22; Springfield No. 4 .23; Thruston .16; Veneta .21; Walterville .33; Walton .33; Wendling .23; Westfir .25; Westmorland .20; Willakenzie .18; Wolf Creek .63; Zumwalt .29.

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INSULL ACQUITTAL BRINGS QUICK END TO LENGTHY TRIAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

building, expecting no such speed. Bailiffs hurriedly set out to bring them back to court.

The courtroom quickly filled first with spectators who had lingered in the corridor, then with relatives of the 17 defendants. Insull came in, puffing a cigar, his cane over his arm.

The jury's speed had hinted they had decided upon blanket acquittal.

But the court crowd waited in high, nervous tension.

Insull's Face White

There was a pause, electric with suspense.

Insull, 75 years old, a few days ago, took his seat beneath the judge's bench in the front row of the defendants. Defense counsel filed in, followed by prosecutors. Insull's ordinarily ruddy face was almost as white as his drooping mustache.

He looked nervously about the courtroom, turning to converse shortly with the others behind him.

One of these was John F. O'Keefe, "Baby" of the defense, formerly Insull's private secretary. He sat on the edge of his chair.

Insull's son, Samuel junior, who had defended his father from the witness stand under fire from prosecutors, chewed gum violently.

Mrs. Insull was not in court, but wives of the other defendants were behind the court rail. Mrs. Robert W. Waite, wife of an officer in the Utility Securities company, held a handkerchief to her eyes.

Crowd Cheers

Judge Wilkerson entered and took his place, in black robes. His clerk stopped the excited whispering with three raps on the desk.

"Bring in the jury," said the judge.

The courtroom fell silent. The jurors filed in, led by Foreman Lent.

"Have you reached a verdict" asked the judge.

The response was inaudible.

A bailiff took the paper Lent handed him. He read:

"We find the defendants not guilty."

It was a blanket acquittal. A cheer went up from the crowd of spectators, only faintly quieted by the banging of the clerk's gavel.

Some of the defendants broke out with "hurrahs." Some of the crowd rushed to congratulate the defendants. Papers were thrown into the air. The turmoil pervaded the sedate trial room.

But the senior Insull heard the words acquitting him with no change of expression. It had been feared that the verdict, guilty or innocent, would be too great a strain for a heart ailment he suffers.

One Charge Remains

Still unsmiling, he arose and pushed through the jubilant defendants and attorneys to the rail of the jury box. He shook hands with each of the jurors as, released after 54 days of imprisonment, they marched out of the box.

Lent, the foreman, along with the rest of the jurors, refused to discuss the verdict.

Strong rumors, however, was that they had taken three ballots in the two hours they were inside the jury room. The first was nine to three, the second eleven to one, and the third 12 for acquittal.

Another charge involving the same company—Insull's ill-fated Corporation Securities company—is pending against him. U. S. District Attorney Green declined to say what plans the government had for pressing that.

Only one of the jurors would comment.

"After the first two weeks, we had no doubt that the defendants were innocent."

BAKING INDUSTRY HERE IS GROWING

Approximately 100 families (487 people) get their living out of the 21 bakeries licensed in Lane county which is a steadily growing industry in this community because of its natural advantages as a center for distribution.

Bakeries in Lane county represent more than $500,000 capital investment; payrolls run to nearly $150,000 annually. Expenditures for supplies run to $380,000 annually. A survey made during Home Products Week reveals that Lane county people are very loyal to their home bakeries, a minimum of outside products being used here.

Lane county bakeries are operating under the bakers' code and state supervision, and strict regulations are laid down governing quality of the product, honest weight and absolute cleanliness and sanitation in production.

Housewives' Forum

By MARIAN LOWRY

(Continued From Page 1)

Fish—Often I find the large buns are grand when heated in the oven before serving. Muffins, cornmeal, or wholewheat, are also an old favorite.

Meats—I find milk bread delicious with almost every kind of meat.

Salads—I have in mind one of lettuce, tomatoes, hardboiled eggs and endive, dainty finger rolls.

Vegetables—Cabbage or green beans boiled with ham, is grand for a luncheon served with cornbread or cracked wheat.—Beverly Beaird, 272 E 7th Ave., Eugene.

Delicious Bread Pudding

1½ cups bread crumbs
3-4 cup sugar
3 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
1-3 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1½ teaspoons vanilla.

Scald the milk. Add crumbs and butter and let stand ten minutes. Stir in flavoring, salt, eggs, and sugar. Butter baking dish, pour in mixture and bake 40 minutes. Cocoanut or chocolate will give a delicious flovar if added.—Mrs. Iona Read, 1243 High St., Eugene.

POMONA GRANGE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

radio station, KOAC, have all state candidates speak over it before elections, at no cost, all candidates to have equal privileges.

A second resolution recommended that the truck and bus bill be changed to be more fair to the small truckers, and that this department be transferred to the office of secretary of state from that part of the public utilities commission.

Another resolution was to send a protest to the Portland council which has before it a meat slaughter bill that would do away with country killed meat. The grange is opposed to such a measure.

Other resolutions were passed regarding tax matters to come before the legislature. Complete text on these proposed changes will be given later.

Prof. E. L. Potter of Oregon State college gave a talk in the morning on the present view of land utilization and on something of what the administration is doing on the problems of land uses.

Mrs. Erle W. Allen of the University of Oregon read one of her original plays for the feature of the evenings' program.

The next Pomona grange meeting will be held on the fourth Saturday of February at Four Oaks grange. The new officers were installed at the close of Saturday's session.

Elmira Wrestlers, Boxers To Stage Affair Tuesday

ELMIRA, Nov. 24.—(Special)—The Elmira boxing club will present a six point program at the Elmira Grange hall, November 27, featuring three bouts each of wrestling and boxing.

According to the sponsors, all athletics are to be in the best of condition, and a good show should result. The participants will be announced later. Besides the boxing and wrestling events, acrobatic dancers and the high school orchestra will entertain.

Honorary To Give Newspaper Trophy

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity at the University of Oregon, will award annually a trophy, to be known as the Hal E. Hoss memorial award, to the weekly paper judged best in cities of less than 1,000 population.

The award will honor Mr. Hoss, late secretary of state for Oregon, who before election to that position was engaged in newspaper work in Oregon City. He took a keen interest in the Oregon State Editorial association, in which he served in many positions, and was always particularly friendly to editors of weeklies in smaller towns.

The award will be in addition to the Paul Kelty award, which is given annually to the most outstanding weekly each year.

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SPEED DECLARED MAJOR CAUSE OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

fatalities in proportion to accidents since the speed limit was raised," says Sergeant Earl Houston, in charge of the state police for this district.

And Chief of Police Carl Bergman concurs in this opinion, adding that a great percentage of local city accidents are due to motorists crossing street intersections at too great speeds.

Signals Held Ignored

"Another important element in accidents is failure on the part of motorists to notice stop signs and their failure to give signals when they make turns," added Sergeant Houston.

In order to observe what motorists actually do at street intersections, a survey was made with the aid of a Eugene traffic officer Saturday afternoon. For 15-minute periods, an accurate checks was kept on traffic at six points in the city, counting the number of cars passing the intersection point, observing the number who failed to give any signal, those who crossed the intersection at a speed too great for the conditions prevailing at the time, those who failed to execute a full stop at through streets and those who cut corners.

Crossings See Speed

The first check was made at Eleventh and Pearl, a corner noted for many accidents. During the fifteen-minute period, starting at 2 p. m., a total of 101 cars passed this point. Of this number, 17 made right or left turns without giving any signal at all. Four crossed the intersection at speeds that might have caused an accident if "the other car" had been coming.

The next check was at Thirteenth and High streets and during this fifteen-minute period 65 cars passed the intersection. Eleven cars went across this intersection at a speed that opened them to the possibility of speeding tickets and seven made turns without giving any signal.

At Eighth and High streets, one of the corners with the most accidents, 83 cars passed in the period with 23 failing to give any signal when they made turns. However, only two cars crossed the intersection at a speed judged unsafe by the traffic officer.

Many Cut Corners

The check was next made at Sixth and Jefferson with 117 cars under observation during the period. Ten turned without giving any indication of their intent and but one speeder was noted. Four motorists pulled into this intersection without making the legal full stop.

But at Sixth and Blair streets, a dozen traffic cops would have gone filberts trying to dish out tickets for failure to indicate a turn. With 147 cars passing this point in 15 minutes, 70 of them made turns without giving a signal, one car went through the intersection at a speed not compatible with safety and six cars barged into the intersection without making the full stop at the intersection. And one truck driver virtually fell into the lap of the traffic officer when he carelessly proceeded through the stop sign without even starting to stop. He got a ticket. Eleven motorists cut the corner, their cars being entirely on the wrong side of the street while they were making the turn.

The final check was made at Broadway and Willamette where out of 280 cars which passed this point during the 15 minutes, 79 made turns without giving any signal, six failed to execute the full stop, two speeded across the intersection ane one motorist cut the corner.

City traffic officers, as well as state police, insist that one of the greatest causes of accidents is this failure to give the proper signal, or at least hold out a hand, when planning to make a turn, when pulling out from the curb or when coming to a stop.

Liquor Figures Lacking

As to liquor in auto accidents, there are no statistics to show in exactly how many accidents liquor figures. The only statistics are on drunken drivers and so far this year there have been 16 convictions in the city police court as compared with 17 convictions for the same period last year.

"If Eugene motorists would cross intersections at a speed which will allow them to stop in time to avoid crashing with approaching cars, if they would remember to signal when they make a turn, whether left or right, and if they would observe the spirit of the law which requires a full stop at stop signs to give cars on the through street the right-of-way, I believe more than half our accidents would be avoided," Chief Bergman declared Saturday.

In discussing the speed to cross intersections, Chief Bergman emphasized the matter of arithmetic in calculating how quickly a car can be stopped.

"Virtually all our streets are 34 feet wide," he said. "Calculations have shown that on the average, a car traveling at 25 miles an hour covers ground at a rate of 36½ feet per second. In most cases, if a motorist finds it necessary to stop, he doesn't come to this realization in time. He is about 36 feet from the intersection. Therefore, if it takes him a second to react to the situation, a car has entered the intersection and he is unable to stop in time to avoid the crash."

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CONKEY'S GROCERY, 536 11th E.
CRAFTS GROCERY, 88 Jefferson
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ENDICOTT'S GROCERY, 1085 West 4th
GROCETERIA, 94 W. Broadway
GARRETT'S MARKET, 1459 East 13th
GRANZER'S, 904 Olive
GUNDERSON'S GROCERY, 1545 West 11th
HALL'S SERVICE STORE, 1698 Hilyard
HALSELL'S GROCERY, 983 West 10th
HASTINGS GROCERY, 1852 East 13th
HOLEMAN'S GROCERY, River Road
IRISH CASH STORES, 150 E. Broadway
JURGENS GROCERY, 94 West 8th.
JOYCE GROCERY, 1824 Agate
JOHNSON GROCERY, 495 West 8th
KEITH'S GROCERY, 198 West 17th
KOLKER'S GROCERY, 684 West 4th
MANNAGH'S GROCERY, 121 West 8th
MILLER'S GROCERY, 502 East 15th
MODEL GROCERY, 327 High St.
PALACE MARKET, 561 East 13th
PETERSON'S GROCERY, 632 Blair
PERLICH'S FOOD MKT., McDonald Th. Bldg
PHIL'S GROCERY, 1304 Willamette
RALPH & STANLEY, 960 Charnelton
RASMUSSEN GROCERY, 603 West 19th
RICE'S GROCERY, 380 West 13th.
RICHARDS GROCERY, 7th & Blair
ROWLAND'S GROCERY, 544 East 13th
SAFEWAY STORES, 109 E. Broadway
SAYLES GROCERY, 1648 East 24th
SARGENT'S GROCERY, 1391 East 22nd
SHEPARD'S GROCERY, 1201 West 11th
SOLBERG'S GROCERY, 1081 West 6th
SCOTT'S GROCERY, 1110 Chambers
TATTERSALL'S MARKET, 112 E. Broadway
TED'S GROCERY, 13th and Franklin
TENG'S GROCERY, 17th & Moss
UNIVERSITY GROCERY, 11th & Alder
WINNARD'S GROCERY, 1499 Villard
WITTEN'S GROCERY, 1401 Willamette
WILLAMETTE ST. MARKET, 1167 Willamette
WILLIAMS & OTTMAN, 197 Washington