

Dinner Honors 14 Oregon Hi Students Before Pilgrimage to United Nations



HONORED AT DINNER—The 14 Oregon High School students who won the Odd Fellows-Rebekah essay contest were honored recently at a dinner in Portland prior to leaving to join the Pilgrimage to the United Nations. Janet Rosencrantz, winner from Coos Bay is seventh from the top, reading clockwise.



DOWN THE GARDEN WALK

I was wondering if maybe lots of people fail to realize how easy it is to grow Fuchsias. They are so delicate and dainty; look so frail and are really beautiful.

You can take the price of a good Dahlia, Rose or Iris and buy several Fuchsias.

The variety, color, and either hanging or bush, indoors or out of doors, sunshine or shade. You choose any you wish and you can really have a lot of enjoyment.

They take a light loose soil, well fertilized and well drained. An organic fertilizer is best, but a good commercial fertilizer will do fine.

Remember good old barnyard manure for most plants, well rotted is just about the best for nearly any growing plant.

Here in Coos County it is usually easy to get. While taking a Sunday drive and enjoying the scenery just stop at a farmers place that has a nice yard, and I'll bet 90 per cent of them would say, sure help yourself.

A word of warning about the farmer. It costs money to build fences and gates and chase stock around the country. So be polite and use the gates and close them behind you. Don't climb over fences.

If you are interested in flowers, and growing things you have something in common with the farmer, and can have a revy enjoyable visit.

Fuchsias are very easy to start. So if you know a friend who has some, take a stroll around the farmer, take a stroll around a little with your neighbors, casually mention you think you will get some Fuchsias and try your luck. You'll be surprised how many starts you'll get home with, besides having an enjoyable evening.

Be very careful about cultivating close to your plant, because Fuchsias have tiny white feeder roots that come up to the surface. Use peat moss, cow manure or some other good mulching material that will stay loose and then pull any weeds that show.

Remember the most important thing about Fuchsias is to keep them well watered, pots and hanging baskets water twice a day if needed. Provide good drainage and plenty of plant food.

How many of you folks have a spot that is shaded in the afternoon and wonder what to do with it.

Tuberous Begonias love places like that and what a beautiful flower they are. I'll see if I can't have more information on Tuberous Begonias next week.

Are you going for a drive this weekend? The wild Azaleas are still putting on a good show down toward Langlois and Port Orford.

If you want to combine an afternoon at the Beach, a picnic and enjoy a beautiful garden as well as superb scenery try Shore Acres State Park, south of Charleston.

The Coquille Valley Men's Garden Club will soon have the sprinkler system installed in the lawn of the Community building. See you next week in the Sentinel.

—R. M. PRATT.

Davenport Herd Presented Award

A third Constructive Breeder Award has been conferred to W. R. Davenport, Myrtle Point, Oregon, by The American Jersey Cattle Club. The award is one of the highest awards made by the Jersey breed registry which has its national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

To be eligible for the award Davenport carried out a well-balanced program of herd improvement and breed promotion. His animals have met high requirements of both production and type, and a majority of the animals in the herd were bred or owned by him for at least four years.

Thirteen cows were in the herd 10 months or more of the year and were enrolled on the Jersey Herd Improvement Registry testing program. These cows had an average yearly production of 9,496 pounds milk containing 528 pounds butterfat.

Fifteen animals in the herd had an average type classification rating of 84.83%. One of the animals was classified Excellent, the highest type rating given by the Club.

IN MAST HOSPITAL

Mrs. Dorothy Dunham is in Mast hospital where she is recovering from major surgery which she underwent July 13.

CONFERS WITH ILLUSTRATOR

Ernest Krewson, Arago, recently made a trip to Portland to confer with the illustrator of his new book, "Tlogas Pigs," which is slated to come off the press in September.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE grid with numbers 1-63.

ACROSS: 1 Postage item, 2 Herring, 3 Looking glass, 4 Football team, 5 Child, 6 Mother, 7 Opera by Verdi, 8 Gattinone, 9 French for 'and', 10 Collection of facts, 11 Lair, 12 Abstract being, 13 Make mistake, 14 Spanish painter, 15 Sparrow, 16 Basketball team, 17 Concerning, 18 Fish, 19 Country of Asia, 20 Stately houses, 21 Arrange, 22 Symbol for tellurium, 23 Catch of game, 24 Decay, 25 A profession, 26 Diluted intensely, 27 A willow, 28 Portion, 29 Strainer, 30 Eaters, 31 Alma boxes, 32 Portrayed, 33 Footlike part, 34 Native metal, 35 Pronoun, 36 Form of 'to be', 37 Symbol for tin, 38 Fasten, 39 Surely, 40 Nickname of famous ball-player, 41 Equip plant with machines, 42 An outlet, 43 Gets up, 44 Pass a rope through, 45 Spanish for yes, 46 Malay pewter coin, 47 Dry, 48 Manners, 49 Capering, 50 Peaceful, 51 Saw, 52 Birds, 53 Rowing implement, 54 Period, 55 Servant in a wealthy household, 56 Combines, 57 Agreement, 58 Narrow inlet, 59 Ever (post), 60 504 (Rom. sum.), 61 Spanish hero, 62 Buddhist church in Japan, 63 Turns outward, 64 Former governor of New York, 65 Reproduces, 66 Wild buffalo of India, 67 Raised platform, 68 Lubricates, 69 Male offspring, 70 Hawaiian food, 71 Bulgarian coin, 72 Correlative of either, 73 A direction.

OUT OF THE WOODS

By JIM STEVENS

TV Time Is Timber Time

The letter that was left in the old bullet-riddled mailbox up the road from my boompond shack said that at last my big chance had come. "You've heard how the man who made a better mousetrap had a path beaten to his door in the woods," wrote Roaring Rob Mahaffay. "If you've made a better contraption of any kind, I haven't heard of it, but just the same the TV talent scouts have found you out."

The rest of it told me to roll up and stow my barrel-stave hammock, padlock the boompond shack and grab a bus for Seattle and NBC-TV headquarters there. So that's what I did, and the next thing I was up to my neck in the turmoil of a make-ready for an Arlene Francis "Home" show on NBC-TV.

Ferry Ride

We took a ferry from Seattle on the afternoon before the telecast itself, for a rehearsal. Next morning we had to hit the dock in time to make ready for a live program set for 7:00 a.m. PST—11:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time, that is. All hands had alarm clocks fixed for 3:00 a.m. This meant nothing to an old head who had grown up as a child laborer in the dairy business of long ago. But it was rough on the folks from the East. But the live show had to begin here to meet its Eastern and

Midwestern Daylight Saving Time periods.

And, first of all, we had to ride in Ivar Haglund's cruiser, the Skylark, to Bainbridge Island, starting at 4:00 a.m. sharp. This was to reach the island in time to board the 5:25 ferry for Seattle. The telecast for folks in the East was made on the trip back to Bainbridge.

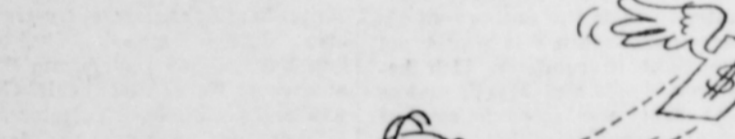
Few knew about Haglund's handsome boat before the start of the yawning cruise. Did I tell them! Originally, I said, it was a tugboat, named Walrus, and it swept all prizes in its class at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876. Its powerful steam engine was called the wonder of the age among the mariners of the day. The Pope and Talbot people bought the boat and brought it around the Horn to tow log rafts and lumber schooners in Hood Canal and Gamble Bay. It was converted into an oilburner but otherwise knew few changes until Ivar Haglund saved it from the junkyards.

Loving the rare old craft, Ivar spent more money to make a cabin in cruiser out of the Walrus, than the finest craft would have cost him. His heaviest expense was in the conversion of the prize winning steam engine of 1876 into an internal combustion power plant. But at least it was well done—he says.

Cabin Fever Plus

I recited this fine, rare bit of pioneer marine history to Arlene Francis and her TV "Home" program associates from New York after our 4:00 a.m. start was made from the Seattle dock, and we were well out in the morning mists of Puget Sound. I pointed out how the old Walrus had been fortified with new Douglas fir timbers and beautified with Western red cedar planking, making it as staunch and pretty as a cabin cruiser might ever hope to be. Ivar Haglund had every reason to have faith in his Skylark, I assured one and all—that is, in everything outside its converted, reconverted, and many times welded old Walrus engine. I could see the cabin fever rising in my listeners right away. "After all," I said, "it is high to its 80th year, except in its new parts. The poor old cracked-up engine does give out oftener than Ivar likes to admit. You know how some people are about their old grandmothers? That's how Haglund is about his old Walrus—this Skylark we're out on Puget Sound in now. Still and all, there's likely not very much chance that we'll find ourselves drifting around in circles, all wrapped in a thick fog at telecast time—is there Ivar? Hmmm?"

It was the most poorly timed Paul Bunyan yarn I ever got off. For Haglund had his clam-gun along. Were you ever conked with a clam-gun. Brother, it takes! It cost me my TV chance of a lifetime. At 7:00 a.m. I was still out cold.



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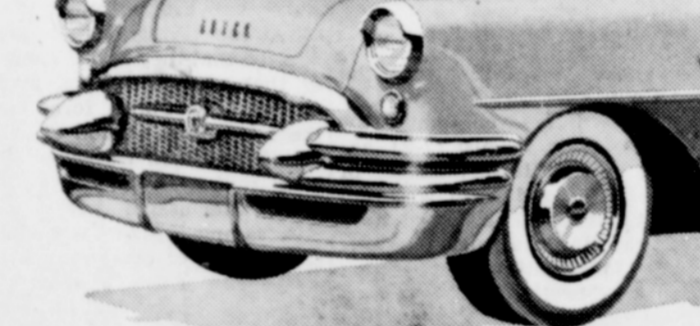
Beppu, Japan — Sergeant First Class John W. Conrad, 35, whose wife, Bettie, lives at 1551 N. 14th, Coos Bay, Oregon, is scheduled to fly in mid-July from Japan to Fort Bragg, N. C., with the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's new unit rotation plan. Giant C-124 Globemasters are being used in the 12,000-mile project in which the 187th is being replaced in the Far East by the 508th ARCT. The operation is the

first large scale air transfer of units in the history of the Army.

Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ainsworth, 1140 S. 22nd, Salem, is a platoon sergeant in the 187th's Company I. He has been in the Army since 1946.

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