

Wasco Lodges Have Annual Homecoming

The annual home coming of the Masons and Eastern Star was celebrated Tuesday evening at Fraternity hall with 100 members present. A 6:30 dinner was enjoyed followed by a program of an hour and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grady were in Portland this week.

The Belshee family reunion was held Sunday at Bear Springs with 49 members present including Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belshee from here.

Harry Benefield is a visitor here from Redmond attending the homecoming of the Masons and Eastern Star lodges.

Mrs. Roy Belshee accompanied by Mrs. Jessie Henrichs of Morco left for the coast Thursday where they will visit the former's daughter, Mrs. O. K. Ekstrom at Depoe Bay.

Dance at Moro this Saturday Audley Kanouse' Six piece orchestra of Condon.

Members of the Rebekah lodge motored to Kent Thursday evening Initiatory work was put on for four Kent candidates during the evening. From here went: Mrs. Eliza Dingle, Mrs. Leo Watkins Mrs. Wilfred Spencer, Miss Esther Peugh and Mrs. Adeline Hull.

Mrs. Collins visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lemons at the Fred Thompson place.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fields with Mrs. Fields' relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Packard of Portland and an uncle, Willard Wing, enjoyed a vacation at Elk lake over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson of Camas, Washington visited at the Tracy and Cecil Fields ranches.

The Sunday School rally was held at Moro instead of DeMos park Sunday and about twenty persons attended from here.

Mrs. Etta Morford returned from Portland Tuesday evening after a brief visit there.

James Maddox and Joe Hilderbrand have bought a cabin at Northwestern lake. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Hilderbrand and Patricia drove to the lake and were hosts Sunday to a group of about twenty friends from here. The Hilderbrands planned to go to Portland Monday but because of car trouble returned home.

The Klondike community club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Hilderbrand, Mrs. Pres Boice, Mrs. Taylor of Virginia, was a visitor at the meeting. She left Sunday, after a visit of a week here.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Pres Boice attended the Davis reunion at Vancouver, Washington. Mrs. Ada Morgan of The Dalles was included in the guest list. She is now in San Francisco, where she will see the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Langley and two children were in town from Lone Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Bruckert left Thursday for Portland to see relatives and Mr. Bruckert joined her there Monday.

Miss Christine Huekin left Saturday for Ephrata, Washington, near Grand Coulee.

Mrs. Ben Cline visited here from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Earl and sons Milo and Billy motored to Arlington Sunday and the boys left by stage for Joseph for a visit with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ewer and family of Pomona, California left Tuesday for Indiana and Kentucky.

Mrs. Bower is a niece of Mrs. Eliza Dingle and stopped here Sunday to visit her before going on with their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinby and Mrs. Wayne Froebe and children of The Dalles were guests Saturday with Mrs. Dingle and other relatives.

Visitors in The Dalles Monday included Mr. and Mrs. Darrel McQuillen, Miss Norma Feldman, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. Jean Joyal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDermid.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dutton are having work done at their home and Cap Scott, Ed Moon and Martin Johnson are busy on the job.

Mrs. George Schomp and Mrs. E. J. Kelsay of Fossil stopped at the Harley Dutton home Monday evening enroute to The Dalles.

1939 Napoleon Leads Fellow Alumni in Charge



Though their school days are a thing of the past, these former classmates can always find sufficient time for a reunion. In Philadelphia, at the University of Pennsylvania's annual Alumni day celebration, George Kelleher mounts his "mighty charger" and portrays a 1939 version of Napoleon. He is surrounded by fellow members of the university's class of 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal White have bought the Van Gilder house in town where Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Landles are living.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith are caring for Mrs. Lee's place while he is visiting in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lester Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berni met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Powell Sunday to have a substitute picnic for the one postponed at Moro until later.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilber were dinner guests Sunday at the J. G. Hilderbrand home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beaks of London spent several days visiting their cousin, Mrs. T. L. Fields' husband.

Joe Brackett came up from Portland Tuesday to attend to business affairs.

Miss Vivian Trounce was a week end guest at the Arthur Saizent home.

The ladies of the Methodist church gave a Father's and sons banquet Friday evening in the church basement at which fifty plates were laid. After the dinner Dr. Haufelt gave a resume of his trip to New York. Rev. Cannell favored with several selections on the accordion and spirited group singing was participated in as a finale.

Ralph Crum, salesman for the O'Meara store, was married at Arlington Friday, the bride being Aubelle Strahm.

Wm. Nisbet left last Thursday for Portland, returning the latter part of the week. Mrs. Nisbet, who went to Grand Lodge spent the latter part of the week visiting with her mother, Mrs. H. Johnson at Sandy.

Miss Helen Laidlaw came from Portland Thursday for a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Van Gilder.

Yrong End

A new pupil arrived at a riding school for some riding lessons. After he mounted the horse, the animal began to kick up while the groom held onto the horse's head.

The rider yelled: "Say, let go; can't you see you are holding down the wrong end?"

Hey, That Man's in Again!

"It must be nice to own a chain of stores."

"Yes, you can spend all your time on the links."

State Grange Convention Held Among Best

Described by one of the state officers as one of the most constructive and harmonious sessions in years, the sixty-sixth annual convention of the Oregon State Grange concluded a five day session on the campus of Oregon State college by reaffirming much of the traditional grange policy on state and national affairs and taking action for or against various current issues.

For the first time in history the grange shared the campus with more than 2000 4-H club summer session students and their leaders, which added to the interest of both events, according to those in charge.

Benton county host granger, in addition to providing what was described as the best convention facilities ever enjoyed, were able to win one of the high convention honors when the Willamette grange team took first prize in the state drill competition. Silverton Hills grange drill team was second, and Harding grange in Clackamas county was third.

Following is a highly condensed summary of official action on several of the major issues considered:

FARM PROGRAM—Favored principles of so-called cost-of-production bill (S.B.570) but urged continuation of present plan pending adoption of such legislation. Approved passage of pending agricultural appropriation bill, including funds for surplus purchases and parity payments.

PUBLIC POWER—Condemned most changes in PUD law made by last legislature and authorized executive committee to consider amendments before next grange session or possible special session of the legislature. Favored election rather than appointment of state utilities commissioner.

SEED LAWS—Favored adding seed grains to the state pure seed law and urged adoption of proposed federal seed law (HR 5625) with amendments.

TAXATION—Authorized county and state studies of complete tax plan, including possibility of tax-

ing both public and private power on kilowatt hour basis.

TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS—Favored including water transportation in IOC, mixed carlot freight privileges, and compulsory testing of automobiles to be financed by highway funds. Opposed so-called long and short haul bills.

GRANGE ORGANIZATION—Changed name of Young Grangers' auxiliary to Young Grangers of America, and gave this more official standing. Refused to change state grange election procedure. Required that local and county grange resolutions be harmonized with state and national policy before being made public.

"Have you learned to walk yet?" asks Secretary of State Snell. In the year 1938, 47 percent of pedestrians involved in accidents were at fault indicating that many persons have not yet learned to walk in traffic with safety, the official said. Pedestrians were urged to observe all traffic rules, signs and common sense as they start across streets and highways or walk along a road that is heavily traveled.

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Good Rains Help Mid-west Wheat Crop

Beneficial rains throughout most of the spring wheat areas of the United States and Canada resulted in further improvement in prospects for spring wheat, but the condition of all spring wheat in the United States on June 1, averaged only 71 percent of normal, compared with 87 percent a year ago and the ten-year average 1928-37 of 75 percent. Based on the prospective plantings reported in March, June 1, conditions would indicate a probable reduction of from 145 to 170 million bushels compared with last year's harvest of 244,164,000 bushels. Unfavorable growing conditions during May lowered the condition of winter wheat and at the first of June a crop of 529,310,000 bushels was indicated. This was about 20 million bushels below the May 1 forecast and compares with 686,637,000 bushels harvested in 1938.

Nurses May Get Government Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's office, Washington, D. C., not later than July 6 if received from Colorado and States westward.

Public health nurse, \$2,000 a year. Graduate nurse, general staff duty, \$1,800 a year, Indian Field Service (including Alaska), Department of the Interior. Applicants must not have passed their 40th birthday, and for appointment to positions in the Indian Field Service for duty in Alaska applicants must have reached their 26th birthday.

Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 a year. U. S. Public Health Service. Applicants must not have passed their 35th birthday.

T. Lester Johnson

LAWYER

WASCO MORO

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

By ADA R. MAYNE

OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

Women are accused of going to great lengths to ensnare men in their supposedly wily ways, and while most of us would vehemently deny the use of such tactics, it is a good policy to plan family meals with the men in mind.

Most men need their meals planned for them too. With their insatiable desire for meat, gravy and potatoes, and almost universal leanings toward chocolate cake and apple pie for dessert, they would leave little room for fresh fruits and vegetables which, with milk and eggs, are essential in every person's diet. Men usually like milk to drink, so don't forget to serve your husband as well as the children and yourself.

If the men in your household think salads are sissy... and some of them we admit are... break them in easy to their endless glories. They couldn't refuse a chicken or tuna fish salad, and there surely is nothing effeminate about a tasty macaroni salad. After a while you will have them eating fruit and gelatin salads right out of your hand and asking for more.

Don't ever be guilty of serving limp salads. They must stand on their own two feet and fairly shout their freshness. The lettuce, or whatever other greens you use, must be crisp or you waste your time with salad concoctions. As a matter of fact, for best results all salad ingredients should be cold and kept that way until

time for serving.

Vegetables have a definite place in salads. Think of the array and endless variety that can be prepared from carrots, tomatoes, peppers, peas, beans, celery, lettuce, cucumbers, beets, and onions. And what could be better than shredded cabbage with a sour cream dressing for your next roast beef dinner?

Cottage Cheese is always a good base for salads. Fortunately since it is just another form of milk, cottage cheese rates high on the list of protective foods. It can be mixed with or accompany numerous fruits, as pitted cherries, peaches, pears, apricots, pineapple or stewed prunes.

Cottage Cheese Molds

Two cups cottage cheese One tbsp gelatin One cup whipped cream One fourth cup of hot water One fourth cup cold water seasonings fruits or vegetables salad dressing

Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot water. Put cheese through sieve, add gelatin, mix and combine with whipped cream. Add to mixture chopped fresh cherries, or any fruit. Put in molds and place in refrigerator. Plain cheese molds are delicious served on crisp lettuce and surrounded by sections of grapefruit, sliced oranges and fresh strawberries, or other fresh fruits.

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