

Star Garden Installation Held at Wasco

Saturday evening, June 29, at the Masonic Temple in Wasco, approximately 100 members and guests were present to witness the very impressive Star Garden Installation ceremony of Annie Fulton Chapter No. 124, OES.

The meeting room was beautifully decorated in a garden theme, in colors of yellow, green and pink, with a lovely bubbling fountain. An over-size white broken column, with a large white open bible at its base surrounded with yellow rose buds and greenery, graced the podium in the East.

The ceremony of the evening was opened by the outgoing Worthy Matron and Patron, Adeline and Harold McDonald, with Frank Lahmann, brother of the new Worthy Matron giving the invocation. Installing officers were Gladys and LeRoy Belshee, Installing Matron and Patron, Marguerite Kaseberg, Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chapter of Oregon acted as Installing Marshal. Catherine Bish was installing chaplain and Nina Pinkerton, Past Matron of Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 of Moro, Installing Organist.

The officers installed, to serve during the ensuing year, were Astrid and Carl Tuggle, Worthy Matron and Patron; Beth and Frank Reid, Associate Matron and Patron; Gladys Zell, Secretary; Marjory Shull, Treasurer; Gladys Belshee, Conductress; Patricia Skiles, Associate Conduc-

ress; Marguerite Kaseberg, Chaplain, Adeline McDonald, Marshal; Robert Root, Organist; Mary Ann Haven, Adah; Betty Byars, Ruth; Osetus McDermid, Esther; Elva Dehler, Martha; Beverly Hilderbrand, Electa; Glennie Harper, Warder; Harland McDonald, Sentinel; Courtesy Lady for the year is Hilda Hartmann and those serving as Hospitality Ladies are: Bobbie Root, Alice Goehauer, Naideen Medler, and Mildred McDonald.

During the installation, Barbara Gray sang two numbers, "Prayer Perfect" and "Just for Today". William Smith sang the Worthy Matron and Patrons song "Oh Master Let Us Walk With Thee" and William Lahmann rendered the vocal solo "He". All were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Nina Pinkerton.

The 1962-63 Officers honored their Jr. Past Matron and Patron Adeline and Harland McDonald, with a pretty Garden addendum, during which they received a bouquet of carnations in star point colors and gifts were then presented to them as they stood beside the "Magic" fountain. Bobbie and Floyd Root, Presiding officers of 1961-62 made the jewel presentation on behalf of the chapter. The new past officers were escorted for the Bible signing ceremony.

Astrid Tuggle, the newly installed Worthy Matron was delighted

with a most clever travel addendum by the 1963-64 officers. An arm bouquet of American Beauty roses, tied with a matching beauty bow, was presented to her by Adeline McDonald, on behalf of the chapter.

The honored and distinguished East included Marguerite Kaseberg, PM, and Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chapter of Oregon; Genevieve Powell, member of the ESTARL Committee of the Grand Chapter and Past Matron of Bethlehem Chapter of Moro; Barbara Gray, Worthy Matron of Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 of Moro; Teresa and George Hood, Worthy Matron and Patron of Columbia Chapter No. 33 of The Dalles. The family members, of the new presiding officers, introduced, were Mrs. Astrid Lahmann of Olympia, Wash., mother of the Worthy Matron; Miss Annette Sutter of Tacoma, neice;

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lahmann, brother and sister-in-law, and sons, Robert, Tom and William, all of Carson, Washington. Family friends Robert Curry of Olympia and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manger and son Frank of Carson, Wash., were also introduced. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott of The Dalles. Mr. Elliott is Watchman of Shepherds of Gaspar Shrine No. 3 of The Dalles. Many other members and friends attending were from The Dalles, Moro, Tacoma, Arlington, Hood River and Prineville.

Mrs. Hilda Hartmann presided over the guest book and the programs were in the care of little Misses Susan Skiles and Debra Alley. Betsy Bish and Delores Belshee received and distributed gifts with corsages and flowers under the direction of Bobbie Root and Naideen Medler.

Decorating of the Temple was accomplished by Bobbie Root, Elva Dehler, Glennie Harper and Hilda Hartmann. Ushers were Bob Byars and Gordon Hilderbrand. The refreshment committee for the evening was under the direction of Betty Thomas, with co-workers Jean Mansfield, Louetta Shull and Dorothy Dutton.

The refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table, covered with green satin and net cloth. The centerpiece, attractively arranged by the Worthy Matron, consisted of pink and ivory roses with feather fern and greenery in a beautiful silver bowl. Lovely silver candelabras, holding candles of the matching colors of the roses, flanked the centerpieces on either side. Teresa Hood, Annette Sutter and Betsy Bish served the cake. Pouring were Inez Sargent, Ethel Van Gilder and Nellie Lahmann.

Ladd McGowens Baby Girl Born 4th

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd McGowens are proud parents of a baby girl, born July 4th, named Susan Jill, weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGowens, Pilot Rock, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Folsom, Pendleton. Miss Susan has a brother who is two and half.

Everybody Reads the Want Ads!

Each day last year, an average of 25,000 persons were disabled, and one person in every 20 will incur a disabling injury this year.

The first cataract operation was performed in India in 600 BC

Kenneth Blagg One Of UP Farm Youth Scholarship Winners

Union Pacific's farm youth scholarship program will youth 42 years old on August 1. Since it began, 9043 boys and girls have received \$677,913.

A \$200 college scholarship is offered each year to one 4-H Club member and one vocational agriculture student in each of the 198 counties served by the railroad.

Oregon has had 817 winners and 540 of these have used their awards, said Dick Sneddon, U.P. agricultural agent. "It is unfortunate that more recipients do not take advantage of the incentive offered by the scholarship for a career in agriculture," Sneddon said. "Surveys show that there are more agricultural jobs every year than there are graduates to fill them."

The Union Pacific named 16 4-H members who won scholarships in Oregon based on their work in 1962. They are by county: Crook, Gregory M. Merritt, Prineville; Deschutes, Martha L. Pence, Bend; Gilliam, Stephen R. Davis, Olex; Grant, Judith A. Cavender, Monument; Harney, Sharyn A. Novotny, Burns; Hood River, Shirley A. Endow, Hood River; Jefferson, Victor L. Suratt, Madras; Malheur, Alva A. Cleaver, Nyssa; Morrow, Martha J. Doherty, Heppner; Multnomah, Cheryl J. Miller, 9705 NE Multnomah St., Portland; Sherman, Kenry I. Blagg, Grass Valley; Umatilla, Mary E. Green, Stanfield; Union, James Wick, La Grande; Walla, Stanley J. Yost, Entersprize; Wasco, Karen E. Meistrrell, The Dalles, and Wheeler, David H. Marks, Fossil.

6-Month Toll Record In Oregon Traffic

More people died in Oregon traffic during the first six months of this year than in any comparable period in the state's history.

The Traffic Safety Division of the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles said the tentative toll of 251 was more than 29 percent above the six-month toll in 1962. The month-by-month breakdown of traffic deaths shows 31 in January; 27, February; 36, March; 32, April; 52, May; and 53 in June. The March and May tolls were all-time records for those months.

The fifty-three people killed in June traffic represented a 43 percent increase in June a year ago.

Safety officials said if the killing pace continues during the last six months of the year, the state's traffic toll will set a new all-time record and could go as high as 600 deaths.

Officials urged drivers and pedestrians to exercise commonsense driving precautions at all times and reminded the public that strict enforcement against traffic violations can continue to be expected.

Oregon Grain Prices Outlook Uncertain

Market prices for Oregon's 1963 grain crops are expected to reflect large stocks and lower government loan rates, reports Ray Teal, OSU extension seed marketing specialist.

Government loan rates for all 1963 grain crops, except oats, are lower than in 1962. Whether prices on northwest wheat crop will reflect the full 18 cent decline in loan rates depends on several things, however, Teal said.

Exports from the Pacific Northwest increased 8 percent from July 1, 1962, through March, 1963. However, this is more than offset by an increase of 73 percent during the same period of in-shipments from other wheat producing areas. Mainly of Hard Red winter wheat, these in-shipments were in turn exported along with Northwest white wheat. Japan took almost equal amounts of the two classes of wheat during July through March.

An increase of white wheat in stocks on hand on April 1 also points to a decline in wheat prices of at least the 18 cent lower support rate, Teal notes. Another price-depressing influence is the prospect for a larger crop in the Northwest this year than in 1962.

The recent wheat referendum vote will hold 1963 prices down, Teal adds, especially in the latter part of the season. Other unknown factors which will be at work include action taken by the government on Commodity Credit Corporation sales, International Wheat Agreement and Public Law 480 authorizations. All of these could affect export movement, he said.

At present, Japanese importers are objecting to the present makeup of Western White Wheat blend which has seen an increase in protein content and gluten strength. This has presented problems in using the flour for biscuit and pastry purposes.

Teal explained that the percentage of White Club wheat in the blend has been decreasing be-

cause rust-resistant varieties are now being grown in place of White Club varieties.

It has been suggested that this year White Club be kept separate so that white wheat can be properly blended for export. Failure to maintain desirable quality can lose important overseas markets for Northwest wheat, Teal warns.

A lower loan rate and a decline in overseas markets may indicate lower prices for the 1963 barley crop, Teal continued. These factors were reflected at Portland in mid-June when barley was \$7 a ton lower than at the same time last year.

How much lower than last year prices may go will depend on export markets, government policy as to CCC sales and the size of the 1963 crop. California expects a smaller crop this year and the late season in the Willamette Valley may lower yields. This could strengthen prices, he added.

Some strength may be given the 1963 barley and oats market, because corn prices have moved

higher as a result of reduced production coupled with strong domestic and export demand, the specialist said. Higher corn prices could encourage more barley and oats feeding in the Northwest.

The larger barley and oats on hand this spring in the Northwest are a partial off-set to the possible smaller crop and increased feeding, Teal added. Oat prices are expected to be at or near loan levels unless the 1963 crop is considerably smaller because of unfavorable spring weather.

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Wondering what to do in honor of Mother's Day? Invite a few of your mother's closest friends for "just dessert and coffee." For dessert make this beautiful mold with the new mixed fruit gelatin. Hide it in the refrigerator—at your neighbor's perhaps. Plan with an "accomplice" to get Mother out of the house until all the guests have arrived... be sure that she gets back to the house at a certain hour. **SURPRISE!** She'll love the idea... but the best surprise of all will be that you, all by yourself, made this delicious dessert!

- Strawberry Leaf**
- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1 regular size package (3 ounces) mixed fruit flavor gelatin | 1/3 cup granulated sugar |
| 1 cup boiling water | 6 large marshmallows, finely cut |
| 1 cup cold water | 1 cup whipping cream |
| 2 cups halved fresh California strawberries (reserve 10 for garnish) | 10 additional large marshmallows |
- Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Combine strawberries and sugar and let stand 10 minutes.
- Place slightly thickened gelatin in bowl of ice and water and whip with egg beater until fluffy and thick. Whip cream. Fold in into leaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold. Decorate top with small circles of additional whipped cream; tuck one half strawberry in each circle. For the "flowers" at the sides of the mold, cut each of the whole marshmallows to resemble a tulip or other flower, and place as pictured, with a mint leaf or two. Serve in slices. Makes 12 servings.

Rise Seen By US Bank Over Previous Year


Loans and discounts at The United States National Bank of Portland continued to rise during the past 12 months, according to figures released to the comptroller of the currency on June 28, 1963.

Total loans were at \$549,322,230, which was \$106 million above the figure for a comparable period in 1962, and \$31 million over the previous three months. The June 30, 1962, figure was \$442,923,666. On March 18, 1963, loans and discounts stood at \$517,861,003.

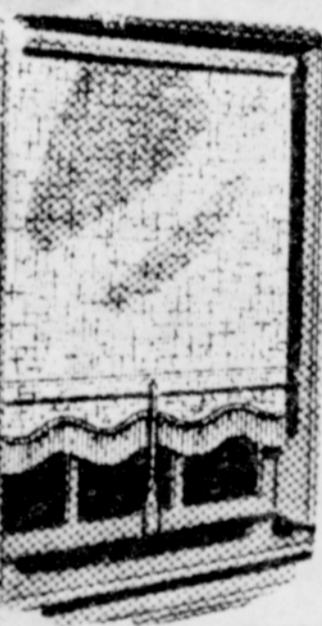
The Dufur and The Dalles branches reported combined deposits of \$19,110,428.38, according to C. W. Beckett, manager, The Dalles branch. Loans and discounts totaled \$9,586,128.87.

Continuing its statewide expansion program, U.S. National during the last 12 months opened new branches at Stayton, in Portland at Burlingame, Sunnyslope in Salem, Prineville, and Lakeview. Branches are due to be opened this year at Interstate and Going and at 4th and Montgomery in Portland, and at W. 7th & Chambers in Eugene. An Oregon Campus branch will open in the fall near the University of Oregon campus.

New buildings were constructed during the last 12 months at Bend, Madras, The Dalles, and West Salem branches. Other new buildings are now under construction at Stayton and the Milwaukie - Powell branch in Portland.




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