

33rd Anniversary Observed by O.E.S.

One of the most outstanding past officers' nights ever held at Nevita Chapter, No. 93 O. E. S. of Central Point, was the one observed the past Tuesday when the thirty-third Anniversary of the founding of the Chapter was celebrated. An unusually large number of past matrons and past patrons were present. Mrs. Merritt Swing, the Worthy Matron, was the general chairman in charge, assisted by the Officers, with Mrs. Howard Jewett heading the dining room committee.

At the beginning of the candle light service, honoring the past Chapter heads, Miss Dorothy Thomas placed a beautiful lighted birthday cake upon the altar. Marjorie Skeeters Pena sang Happy Birthday Dear Chapter and a special version of Memories in honor of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons. Each participant of the addenda placed a lighted taper upon the altar with a wish for future happiness and success. The Conductresses escorted the special guests to seats of honor and presented each lady with a corsage and each gentleman with a boutonniere. Those taking part were: Mrs. Pearl Bonney, Mrs. Hensley Holt, Mrs. Howard Jewett, Mrs. Orville Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Massey, Mrs. Wallace Freeland, Mrs. Lloyd Stimson, Mrs. Randal Axtell, Mrs. Rye Briggs, Mrs. Edwin Andren and Mrs. Haskell Holt.

Mrs. Paul Martin, President of the Past Matrons Club, responded very graciously in behalf of her group. Many of the Charter members spoke of the early days of the Chapter. Mrs. Warren Norcross, the third Worthy Matron, extended greetings on behalf of herself and Mr. Norcross, the first Worthy Patron.

The dining room was beautifully decorated in fall flowers. The tables were centered with orange and yellow chrysanthemums in star holders and star place cards marked the individual places.

Plans were made at Tuesday's meeting for dinner the Chapter will serve for the Masonic Order on Nov. 21. Mrs. Hensley Holt is general chairman and members wishing to donate articles may call her.

The next meeting of the Chapter will be Tuesday November 11th at which time an initiatory service will be held. Visiting members of the Order are invited to attend.

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Four Local Boys to Work at Boeing Aircraft Plant

Stanley Jones, John Obenchain, Bruce Force and Leonard Jones left Sunday morning for Seattle where they will work in the Boeing Aircraft plant. The boys were among twenty who have been attending the sheet metal school in Medford. Chester Grimes was one of five boys to leave Sunday for Burbank where they will work in the Vega Airplane company. These boys had also attended the sheet metal school.

The young men will receive minimum wage of 62½ cents an hour, with an excellent chance for advancement. They all passed stiff character, physical and ability tests in order to obtain the positions.

There are several vacancies in the free classes, and those wishing to enroll are asked to contact Lewis Ulrich, manager of the local state employment office or E. H. Hedrick, city school superintendent.

Uncle Sam lays great stress on the training of his sailor men. The American Navy seamen and seamen in the Naval Reserve probably get more and better training than is given in any other Navy in the world. These men are trained at Navy Trade Schools to which qualified enlisted men are assigned for instruction in Navy Training Courses.

Local People Attend Ice Skating Party Monday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elden and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hamilton were among those from Central Point to attend the skating club party held at the Medford Ice Arena Monday evening. About 450 attended. Arnold Butler was elected president of the Crater Skaters. Many residents of Central Point, who used to live in cold countries where ice skating was a common winter sport, have been heard to mention their intention of attending the ice arena and practicing up on the art.

Local Lady Wins Prize at Canning Contest at Portland

Two of the top prizes in the finals of the Oregon Grange-White Satin Sugar canning contest, held October 27, at Portland, were won by Jackson County contestants, according to word received here.

Mrs. William Foley, Route 2, Box 236, Medford, member of Central Point Grange, No. 698, received a 100-pound sack of White Satin Sugar for sixth prize in the fruit division, and Mrs. Fred Reich, Route 1, Box 274, Medford, a member of Griffin Creek Grange No. 848, received a 2½ quart all-aluminum pressure

cooker for placing third in the preserves division.

The winners had previously won first places in the Jackson county contest finals, October 17.

Competition, both in quality and number of entries, was exceptionally keen this year, reported those in charge of the contest. Both judges, Mrs. Katherine Laughton, of the Oregon Journal, and Mrs. Arlene Fontaine of the Oregonian, commented on the exceptionally high quality of the entries.

Because of the increased interest shown in this second annual event designed to promote the beet sugar industry of the state by increasing local consumption, it was announced that plans are already afoot to make the 1942 contest one of the largest of its kind ever held.

WHAT PRICE—FREEDOM?

(An Armistice Day Poem)

One score and three—It seems like

yesterday.

When nations said they'd study war

no more;

The emblem of the Olive Branch

would stay

To grace the entrance of each country's

door.

Death stalks again, where once he

reigned supreme,

While pestilence and famine take

their toll!

Far worse, perhaps, than any man

could dream

Are those who bid for human heart

and soul!

America in vain has stood for peace—

To keep the Olive Branch above her

door.

If liberty is threatened, now, to

cease;

Such symbol can not stay there any

more!

And if the price of FREEDOM MUST

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—Elroy Anderson

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WHY CAN'T THE WORLD DO IT?

If our ancestors on the edge of a forest wilderness stretched along 3,000 miles of coast line in 1781 could form a Federal Union of thirteen

diversified colonies for purpose of protection against war by invasion, why can't the world do it now?

Why today when the earth has grown smaller, why cannot all of the people of Earth under one leadership as a condition of our entry into the war to again "save the world for democracy" unite to establish world government with an international legislature to make international law, with a Supreme Court of the United States of the World to decide all appeals between persons and States or between States (such as the century-old boundary dispute between Ecuador and Peru) with an executive of one or five to administer this international government, and an

adequate armed air, land and water force to preserve international peace?

If our people 150 years ago through their elected representatives could do it under the then existing conditions, why cannot we do it now? When war destroys the fittest and threatens to destroy the very foundations of modern civilization if we don't, I say we can do it, we must do it. Now is the time to think, speak, write and act.—From an address by Silas Blake Axtell before the Diskus Club of New York.

The day on which a young candidate for the U. S. Navy is officially accepted and sworn into service is known as "Shipping Day." It is the day he is sent off to one of four Navy Training Stations for his course in instruction and discipline. His parting gift is a booklet filled with useful information called "Helpful Hints to the Navy Recruit."

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