

Pomona hears legislative reports adopts resolutions

By Delpha Jones

Wheatland Pomona Grange met at the Rufus Grange on Saturday, April 26 for a regular meeting with the Master Annabelle Jaeger in the chair.

Distinguished and honored guests, Sharon Mahan, Eastern Oregon State Deputy; Verla Larson Dist. No. 4 CWA chairman and husband Palmer, and Jack Preston, State Membership chairman were escorted to the Master's station introduced and welcomed.

Also recognized at this time were the Masters of the granges present, Wilma Martin, Mikkalo Grange, Martha Baker, Greenfield Grange, Della Eaton, Rufus Grange; Mildred Wright, Rhea Creek Grange; Delpha Jones, Lexington Grange and Wheatland County Deputy.

Proposals for membership were accepted from Jack McIntyre of Greenfield Grange and Leslie and Rhoda Bowser of Rufus, Grange.

The reports, from the officers show that the grange members are busy with the upkeep of their grounds and buildings, and busy making money for the various projects. The Master had helped count votes at the state headquarters in Portland, had visited some of the granges and had attended the Deputy school in Portland.

There was no Ag report. The Legislative chairman Berl Akers told the members some of the actions of the State finance committee and the plans to overhaul the income tax laws, most likely aiming at a new tax reform. Some of the congressmen are hoping to do away with revenue sharing. There is much concern over the acid rain and its effect on the fish and game in the higher altitudes. Canadian and U.S. officials are concerned about this and planning a joint meeting. All of the many proposals, in our Legislature and congress should be carefully studied by tax payers.

CWA had a good report. She had received seven out of eight granges, hoping to get a 100 percent next quarter. There will be a sewing judging, with dresses going to state from Wheatland. There were three granges which gave Dogs for the deaf, three to the deaf project and three to Care.

Sharon Mahan the State Deputy told us about the state session, and the

importance of attending, and various things that are held there. She was concerned about the cattle sell-out for the dairy cattle.

Verla Larson, spoke about the sewing contests and the new project the CWA have taken on this year, which is food for the McDonald House. This house is made available for people with ill children, who need a place to stay while the children are receiving medical attention. Needed are commercial canned vegetables and meats, soups, packaged foods, etc. Each district in the state will have had a quarter to work. Food may be taken or sent to the granges and the County Deputies or someone will gather the food and see that it gets to Portland. Let's all support this project.

Jack Preston, the membership chairman told us the committee had worked diligently this past year, and were sorry that they had not quite met the goal set. However, the committee felt that if we keep working on membership we will soon show a definite increase.

Anabelle Jaeger was elected a voting delegate to the Grange Insurance meeting at the State session, and she and her husband as voting delegates to the State Grange session.

The resolution committee of Della Eaton, Martha Baker and Kenneth Smouse reported favorably on a resolution thanking Rufus Grange for their fine dinner and hospitality. No. 2 was a resolution on Liability Insurance, setting a limit on the amount a person could sue for. The report was favorable and was accepted by the members. Resolution No. 3, Farm Income averaging was reported favorably and accepted by the members.

The literary program consisted of a fine talk on weed control by Howard Miltenberger and slides showing the various weeds. A cake walk was enjoyed, followed by a reading by Annabelle Jaeger.

The roll call of granges was as follows, Willows-4; Lexington-3; Mikkalo-9; Clarro-0; Rhea Creek-1; Rufus-10; Spray-0; Greenfield-3; Vale-1; Charry Park-6; Pleasant Valley-2. Rufus won the prize for having the most members present.

The next meeting will be at the Anson Wright Park, Sunday, July 27, and will be the Memorial.

College business club, Heppner woman Ad conference set May 14

College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda took five state awards for excellence at state leadership competition in Salem earlier this month.

The chapter took first place in community service project, local chapter annual business report, gold seal chapter award of merit and chapter of the year. They won a second place for outstanding club project.

Phi Beta Lambda is a club for business majors at the college. Mary Wolfram, business instructor, is the advisor to the college club as well as state advisor this year.

All six PBL members who attended the state conference also came home with individual honors in the skills competition.

Claudia Huston, accounting major from Heppner, took two first places and two seconds. Her firsts were in Job Interview and Information Processing. Second place awards were in Management and Marketing.

Diana Heddle, accounting major from Pendleton, took first in Data Processing II, a second place in Accounting II, and a third prize in Information Management. She also won a Who's Who in PBL award and received an Ambassador for Life award.

Colette Monaco, accounting major from Baker took two first place

awards in both Word Processing/Machine Transcription and Administrative Assistant Typist. She also placed third in Accounting I.

Business Administration major Sami Baisley from Pendleton took first in Data Processing I. She was also awarded the \$300 Jess Kaufman Scholarship.

Stephanie Obermire, general office major from Hood River, placed second in Word Processing/Machine Transcription.

Patti Hansel, a 1984 graduate of BMCC in general business, also attended the conference as outgoing state PBL president. She took second in Impromptu Speaking and third in Management. She was also named a national representative to Who's Who in PBL.

All competitors receiving a first place in their event are eligible to attend the PBL National Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. in late June.

Also attending the state conference was BMCC Business Instructor Pat Rittenbach who offered a "Business Ethics" workshop.

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"What To Do Before the Advertising Representative Arrives" is the theme of a conference on advertising to be offered by the Small Business Development Center of Blue Mountain Community College on Wednesday, May 14.

The conference will be presented in conjunction with a national conference on advertising lead by Dr. Tom Hartley, a noted advertising expert. Hartley's presentation will come to Blue Mountain via satellite television.

Cost of the conference will be \$30, which will include lunch served on campus. The conference will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Hall Theatre.

A panel of local resource people will participate in the discussion phase of the conference. The panel will discuss the principles presented

by Hartley as they apply to Umatilla and Morrow county market areas. Panelists will include advertising representatives from local newspapers, radio, and the marketing profession.

To register for the conference, contact the Small Business Development Center at 276-6233. Their office is located at 37 S.E. Dorian in Pendleton. Information is also available at the college offices in Hermiston and Milton-Freewater.

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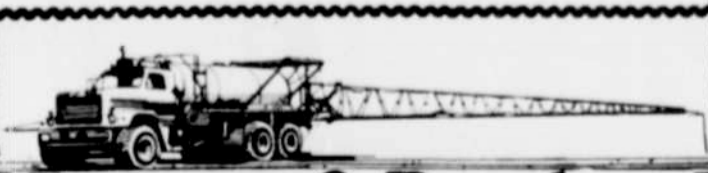


"Keeping a nice yard with a horse barn adjacent becomes a family affair and a challenge," says Jean Brazell yard of the month winner of Lexington. The Brazells have lived at 465 H St. since August of 1982. The yard was pretty well developed then, with garden space and fruit trees, Brazell says.

The flower beds provided a show of color from early spring to late fall - starting with early crocus, daffodils, red emperor tulips, bulbs that

are easy to care for - and ending with mums and other annuals. She uses annuals that reseed themselves, like cosmos, marigolds, alyssum, calendula, snapdragons along with the bulbs, then all she has to do is pull up what she doesn't want.

The flower beds are where the family can enjoy them, along the pathways, next to doorways and within view of the dining room - "As your yard is just an extension of your living area!" says Jean.



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