

GIRLS PRESENTED SCOUTING AWARDS AT ANNUAL COURT

Parents And Friends Present For Colorful Ceremony at Court House — 150 Awards Are Presented.

Saturday evening saw the culmination of summer scouting activities when 200 Girl Scouts, parents and friends met at the court house for the annual November court of awards.

One hundred and fifty awards were presented covering a range of 35 subjects. The highlights of the court awards were presentation of first class award to Barbara Garrison, troop 8, Phoenix, and gold and silver star awards to 15 girls.

Attainment of first class rank is next to the highest award and is obtained only through patience, perseverance and earnest endeavor of a Girl Scout, her months of cooperative effort as a second class scout and as a tenderfoot.

Gold and silver stars are honor awards signifying that a girl has a hundred percent and ninety percent attendance of troop meetings for a year.

The color guard of the West Side troop composed of Mabel Tyrrell, Dorothy Gentry, Betty Bowman and Ruth Freeman opened the program by conducting the "colors" and troop flag to the stage after which allegiance to the flag was given and "Oh Beautiful Banner" sung.

Mrs. Allen Smith, member of the local court and awards committee of the local Girl Scout council, spoke a word of welcome and introduced Mrs. C. H. Bengston who presided at the court. Mrs. Bengston spoke highest praise of the activities of Girl Scouting likening it to the rungs of a ladder each of which must be attained before the next highest can be reached.

Mrs. Ethel Wille, nature examiner, next gave an interesting resume of the nature projects and program offered by the Girl Scout program. Mrs. Nora Waite, cook examiner, and Miss Phyllis Swearingen, child nurse examiner, were unable to attend. In their absence, Mrs. Bengston examined various girls concerning the requirements of the different projects.

After awards, Mrs. Margery Penn, captain of the Gold Star troop, led the assembly in song. Miss Corinne Harwood was the accompanist.

Closing ceremony of retiring the flag was done by the color guard of Phoenix troop No. 8, Natalie Wilcox, Mary Jean Barnes, Evelyn Waterman and Catherine Loucks.

The following girls were presented with their respective badges: Barbara Garrison, first class; Betty Frey, second class, gold star; scholarship; June Jarmin, second class, gold star; scholarship; Lois Rusk, second class, gold star; scholarship; Francis Nordquist, second class, swimmer; Ruth Stewart, second class, gold star; Betty Mundy, cook; Nancy Morrow, craftsman, pioneer; woodcraft; Lois Pringle, house-keeper; Jewel O'Neal, dress maker, life saver, pioneer; Geraldine Bunch, needle woman, woodcraft; Althea Aya, home nurse, hostess, junior citizen; Lorraine Swope, junior citizen, hostess, home nurse, dress-maker, Girl Scout aide.

Jean Aya, junior citizen; Katherine O'Neal, pioneer, woodcraft; Fredene Daugherty, life saver, swimmer, handy woman, dressmaker, gold star; Betty Daugherty, life saver, swimmer, handy woman, dressmaker, gold star; Nanette Rosenberg, horse woman, scholarship, first aid, cook, swimmer; Charlotte Older, needle woman, hostess, junior citizen, Girl Scout aide.

Pat Dippell, child nurse, hostess, home maker, junior citizen, laundress; Rue Nordwick, musician, housekeeper; Patricia Parry, child nurse; Barbara Garrison, flower finder, rock finder, garden flower finder, housekeeper, observer, rambler; Natalie Wilcox, laundress, home nurse, garden flower finder, tree finder, land animal finder, Girl Scout aide, rambler; Mary Jean Barnes, wild flower finder, rock finder, athlete, garden flower finder, swimmer, rambler, woodcraft.

Katherine Loucks, first aid; Ann VanValzah, craftsman; Joan Burk, cook, life saver, laundress, handy woman, swimmer; Helen Hammin, laundress, housekeeper, hostess; Phoebe Ferguson, health winner, swimmer, life saver; Elise Older, junior citizen; Shirley Lawrence, laundress, star finder, cook; Norma Hedberg, musician, health winner, hostess; Jeanne Henselman, health winner, scholarship; Nancy Day, hostess, health winner; Wanda Dunston, cook, hostess.

Colleen Bowden, hostess; Janice Gifford, second class; Jeanne Wilson, cook, laundress, health winner, hostess, dress maker; Nona Heyland, junior citizen, path finder, star finder, woodcraft.

Five-year service stripe, Catherine Conroy, Mildred Smith, Sybil Walker, Lorraine Poree, Dorothy Ham, needle woman, observer; Lorraine Poree, needle woman; Valentine Cook, needle woman; Wenona Dungley, needle woman; Lucille Smith, observer; Silver star, Louis Pringle, Pauline Ashpole, Jean Wing, Barbara

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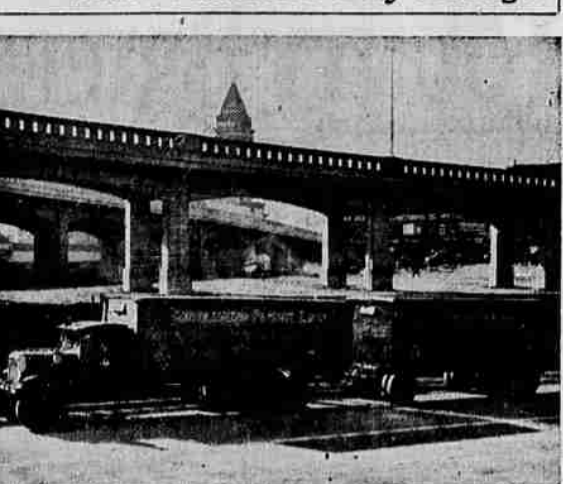
Every High Blood Pressure sufferer in Medford is urged to go to Western Thrift Stores and receive a free sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic pills as well as a valuable booklet. These tablets are made by a prominent Chicago concern and according to most reliable reports are being used with good results by thousands of sufferers. A special new process, which ALLIMIN tablets are produced makes them both tasteless and odorless. A two weeks' treatment costs only 90c.

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First Truck Crosses San Francisco Bay Bridge



Hailed by motor freight transportation leaders as an important link in the network of transcontinental hauling on the highways, the \$77,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge was opened at 12:30 p. m. November 12. The first truck with a commercial load driven across the structure on the lower level reserved for such car-

riage was operated by Everett E. Olson for Consolidated Freight Lines, Inc., on the San Francisco-Twin Falls, Ida. Truck. Trailer and driver are pictured above on the San Francisco approach.

Garrison, gold star, Betty Daugherty, Fredene Daugherty, Lois Rusk, June Jarmin, Jo Ann Humphrey, Ruth Stewart, Pat Dippel, Nanette Rosenberg, Betty Frey, Charlotte Older. The following officers of Roosevelt troop No. 2 were awarded troop insignias: scribe, Geraldine Bunch; treasurer, Joan Aya; patrol leader, Pat Dippel; assistant patrol leader, June Jarmin; patrol leader, Katherine O'Neal; assistant patrol leader, Lorraine Swope; assistant patrol leader, Jewel O'Neal; assistant patrol leader, Jean Wing; patrol leader, Charlotte Older; patrol leader, Betty Frey.

EMILY O. TEDRICK TAKEN BY DEATH

Emily O. Ellis Tedrick died at the home of her son, Clarence C. Tedrick, on Spring street, Saturday evening of inflammatory rheumatism. She had been an invalid for the past forty years and a resident of Medford for the past 28 years. Mrs. Tedrick was born in Dane county, Wisconsin, July 3, 1855.

Emily O. Ellis was married to Geo. W. Tedrick, April 16, 1872. The family left Wisconsin in 1887, settling in Faulk county, South Dakota, later moving to Alberta, Canada where they resided for seven years, coming to Medford in 1908.

She was a fine Christian character and leaves a host of friends besides her family. She is survived by her husband, George W. Tedrick, one daughter Mrs. Mittie Wade, Roundhill, Alberta; two sons, E. R. Tedrick, Klamath Falls, Ore.; C. C. Tedrick, Medford, Ore.; also 20 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Perl Funeral Home, Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. Rev. V. M. Abbott will officiate assisted by Mr. L. M. Phillips. Interment will take place in the Siskiyou Memorial Park.

TWO WILL FIGHT RULE ON HOURS OF HUNTING

John R. O'Connor of Central Point and J. L. Stafford of Medford, charged in a complaint filed by the state police game warden with shooting ducks after 4:30 p. m. today filed a demurrer and the case was postponed in justice court. The defendants question constitutionality of a ruling by the state game commission, fixing the shooting hours.

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Closing time for Two Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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EFFECT OF STRIKE ON FRUIT EXPORTS LESS THAN FEARED

Shippers Clearing Through British Columbia Ports, Company Bulletin Says—Other Factors Adverse.

The maritime strike has not proved so serious a factor in the exporting of west coast fruit as had been anticipated, it is stated in the current trade bulletin of American Fruit Growers, Inc.

"All foreign ship lines are now loading fruit at New Westminster and Vancouver, B. C.," the bulletin says. "We are informed there is little likelihood that trouble will occur in British Columbia."

There is only one longshoremen's union in New Westminster and it has a three year agreement with the city and principal shippers, the bulletin said. Since the contract has two years to run and since all parties to the agreement have worked harmoniously in the past, no difficulty is anticipated.

The bulletin continued: "Extra Cost Cited

"We are able to send our fruit to New Westminster and Vancouver from Medford for an additional 24c per box cost. The steamship lines are also absorbing 6c per box. On the other hand buyers are not buying as many pears at this time as they did before the strike occurred and most of the fruit going up to New Westminster and Vancouver for loading have been very few pear sales made for export since the strike."

The bulletin commented on export business as follows: "Our business in export on all commodities up to this date in the season (from July first) is just half of the business we had done up to the same time last year. This is due to a number of causes, the most important of which are:

(a) Large crops in some countries of Europe, notably the United Kingdom, and, to a lesser extent, in the Scandinavian countries.

(b) High duties, tariffs, embargoes, in some other.

(c) Our high domestic level of prices on both barreled and boxed fruit, which combined with such tariff or license fees, makes our prices of less interest to foreign buyers."

ELKS GET READY FOR TURKEY TROT

Plans are under way for the annual days of '49 Turkey Trot at the Elks temple Thursday night, November 19. O. O. Alexander, general chairman, said today that the stag affair for Elks and their invited guests would be one of the biggest parties of the season.

The celebration will be held on the main floor of the temple, with refreshments to be served on the same floor rather than in the basement, as has been the case in several past parties.

Proceeds from the Turkey Trot, which is to follow the '49 motif all the way through, will be devoted to the charity fund for Christmas, it was announced. It is already apparent that the Elks' Christmas tree this year will be bigger than ever, with Thursday's party expected to swell the fund considerably.

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To Wed in Spring



HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Mary Pickford confirmed today her off-rumored engagement to Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, band leader and actor. Miss Pickford said that Mrs. Bert Rogers, mother of Buddy, would fly to Hollywood tomorrow from Olathe, Kas., to make the official announcement next Friday or Saturday. "The announcement will be made at a small reception to be held at the Beverly Wilshire hotel," said Miss Pickford. "The reception will be planned on the arrival of Mrs. Rogers. No date for the wedding has been set, except that it will be held some time in the spring."

KIN OF LAFAYETTE SHIES FROM TITLE IN TEACHING JOB

ALBANY, Cal. (UP)—"LaFayette, we are here—for our mathematics," we might be the words used as they report for classes under Marquis Andre du Motier de LaFayette. Fourth generation descendant of the French patriot who helped win American independence, the marquis takes his ancestry and many other honors that have been conferred on him very lightly.

At one time he was page to the court of King Edward VII of England and received in recognition of his services the Order of the Garter, one of the highest distinctions which England ever confers on foreigners. One distinction of which he is really proud is that he is an American citizen by two rights, and he is especially proud of his second citizenship because he earned that himself. As a lineal descendant of the Marquis de LaFayette of the revolution he was already an American citizen as well as a French citizen by reason of the act of congress passed after the American revolution which conferred American citizenship on all descendants of the co-liberator of the American colonies.

However, when the Marquis de LaFayette came to the United States in 1921 he took out his regular citizenship papers. Then to acquaint himself more fully with the laws and ideals of his second fatherland, he attended "citizenship classes."

Finally as a test of his own ability, he took the necessary examinations and won his second title to American citizenship with high honors.

He taught for a number of years in private schools in California before he became a public school teacher. His transfer possibly may have been due to his wife. She was formerly Miss Florence Dinkle, a Monterey school teacher. They have two children, Caroline, 8, and June, 13.

LaFayette served throughout the World war and is a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. His presence with the American expeditionary force was due to the fact that he was attached to them by the French government because of his knowledge of English.

But to the students of the Albany high school, he is just "Mr. Fayette," except when they don't happen to know their lessons in mathematics, when they emphasize the "Mr."

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GRAND JURY RESUMES PROBE OF THOMPSON TRAGEDY ON HIGHWAY

The grand jury, Clarence F. Noe, Medford, foreman resumed its recessed session this morning, scheduled to hear evidence in the allegedly hit-run death of Everett Thompson, Talent, on the Pacific highway September 13. Lester Messel is held as the driver of the death car, and is in the county jail under a 45 day sentence for reckless driving.

Messel was arrested here three weeks after the tragedy and at the time, his license had been suspended for reckless driving in this city. Messel claims extenuating circumstances and that he was blinded by the glaring lights of an approaching car.

The grand jury is also scheduled to investigate the auto-bicycle crash at Central Point last June, resulting in the death of Avis Brood, 14-year-old Central Point girl. J. Z. Riggs of Hillsboro, Ore. is held as the auto driver.

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Astor Kin Dies in Plunge



David Brooks, nephew of Lady Astor and son-in-law of James M. Mact, vice president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, was killed when he fell from a window of his fourteenth floor Park avenue apartment in New York. He is shown with his wife after their wedding in July. (Associated Press Photo.)

MISSING WITNESS IN CINGCADE HILL CRASH REPORTS TO SHERIFF

Thomas Theide, of the Eagle Point district, the missing eye-witness to the motorcycle auto crash on the Crater Lake highway, November 8, reported Saturday and has issued a statement, according to Sheriff Syd I. Brown.

Walter E. Van Rhee of Eagle Point sustained injuries from which he died following amputation of his right leg. Glenn Brown, his companion on the motorcycle, also underwent amputation of the right leg, and his condition was reported today as serious.

The two men were injured in a collision on Cingcade hill on the Crater Lake highway, when they struck, or were struck, by an auto driven by Mrs. Lovick Waymack, county jail matron. Findings were returned by a coroner's jury last Friday, holding Mrs. Waymack to blame for the crash. Four of the six men on the coroner's jury signed the findings.

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