

SOUTHERN OREGON IS FAVORED LAND, JUSTICE DECLARES

Lusk Points To Beauty And Fertility Of Region In Eulogy At Siskiyou Highway Dedication Banquet.

ASHLAND, Oct. 22.—(Spl.)—An eloquent eulogy of southern Oregon and an explanation of highway problems highlighted a banquet at the Lathia hotel Wednesday evening which was one of the principal features of the Siskiyou highway dedication celebration.

The eulogy was delivered by Supreme Court Justice Hall S. Lusk, who attended the festivities with three of his colleagues. The highway problems were outlined by Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the state highway commission, who also suggested a plan for a new traffic speed law.

Tom L. Stanley, manager of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association and personal representative of Gov. Frank P. Merriam of California, acted as toastmaster at the dinner, which attracted an attendance of about 90 persons, many visitors from other cities.

Favored Land "The building of roads is one of the greatest of the arts of peace," Justice Lusk told the audience, "and those who build them are great benefactors of mankind. When highways are constructed, they are followed by commerce, industry, education, and culture, and the increase of tolerance and mutual understanding is brought about. Roads are the ties that bind us together as a people."

"Although I come from Portland, I think this is the most favored land I ever set my eyes upon. "I express not only the hope but the prophecy," Justice Lusk concluded, "that the future will cause the stranger, when he surveys the panorama of beauty and advantage, to say: 'This is indeed the happy valley where nature has poured out her richest gifts with wondrous profusion, and here are people who are worthy of those gifts.'"

Advocate Law Change Declaring that Oregon's basic rule is not the answer to the speed problem because violations are largely a matter of opinion and prosecution are difficult, Mr. Cabell suggested a new law which he said he believed merited consideration.

His proposal is for legislative establishment of a top speed limit for use only under the best driving conditions, with lower limits set by state police or other experts for more hazardous highway zones.

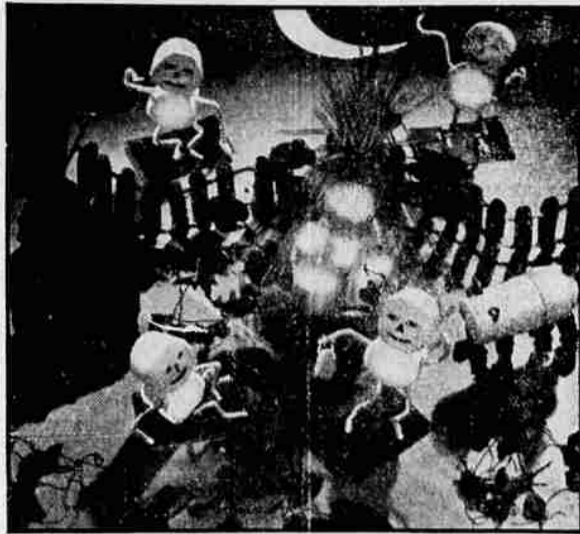
Increasing expenses have retarded highway work in Oregon during the past year, the commission chairman said when he turned to problems faced by the road body. Although revenues have increased beyond commission estimates, the rising costs have more than wiped out the gains, he said.

Cites Higher Costs He listed the causes for more expenditures as follows: 1. Unusually heavy snow removal in eastern Oregon last winter. 2. Damaging freezes in western Oregon that caused unusual break-up of highways in the spring. 3. The purchase of more snow removal equipment. 4. The legislature restored wages and salaries to pre-depression levels. 5. The rising cost of construction materials. 6. Increased travel has caused higher maintenance costs.

Other speakers, who expressed congratulations on the completion of the first section of the Siskiyou realignment and hope for its completion,

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A delightful and amusing centerpiece which is fun to make depicts a harvest scene. In this frolicking pumpkins take legs unto themselves and gambol around the corn shocks, despite the ominous presence of the cat and witch, to warn them that All Hallow's Eve is almost upon them and the pie-maker will get them if they don't watch out!

To make this centerpiece, only the simplest and least expensive of materials are required—pack-ette marshmallows, licorice jelly strings, a box of orange or yellow cellophane sippers, a package of pipe cleaners, some seedless raisins, and black cardboard.

First make the fence. For each section, string the jelly strings top and bottom, on two wet pipe cleaners. Space them about three-eighths of an inch apart, and bend the pipe cleaners as necessary to make the turns in the fence.

Somewhere near the center of the enclosure, build a large corn shock. To make this, tie a generous bunch of the corn-colored sippers somewhere near the top. Cut the top ends into points, bending a few downward, and trim off the other end of the sippers to make the corn shock about six inches high.

included Mayor T. S. Wiley of Ashland; Earl D. Day of Medford, Jackson county judge; and Eugene Thorn-dike, Medford, representing the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Others introduced by Toastmaster Stanley included Commissioners Ralph Billings and L. O. Caster of Jackson county; Seth Bullis, H. A. Thierolf, Herb Grey, Porter J. Neff, C. E. Gates, A. S. Rosenbaum, Walter H. Leverette and Paul Rynning, all of the Jackson County Chamber; F. L. Tau Velle highway commissioner; Frank Walker of Ashland, resident engineer when the old Pacific highway was built over the Siskiyou; R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer; Senator George W. Dunn, personal representative of Gov. Charles H. Martin.

Presents Justices Frank J. Van Dyke, president of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, introduced Justice Lusk and his court associates—J. O. Bailey, John L. Hand and Harry H. Belt.

Earlier in the day, impressive ceremonies were held at Siskiyou station high in the mountains at the end of the completed stretch of road, at

Then stand it over a mound of marshmallows (incidentally, these corn shocks, made on a smaller scale, are splendid for individual favors).

To make the pumpkin men, first cut a pipe cleaner in half, bend to resemble feet and legs, and glue to black cardboard. While drying, insert a wet pipe cleaner through a marshmallow and shape for arms. On the large side of another marshmallow cut holes in the position where you want the features and insert small pieces of gum drops with a wet toothpick to simulate a face. Then join the two marshmallows with two wet toothpicks and attach to legs, the top of which have been dipped in water. Make as many pumpkin men as you like, varying their positions and gestures as your sense of humor dictates.

The cat is also easy to make: Stick the large side of two marshmallows together with wet toothpicks. Stick a third marshmallow from which a slice has been cut, to the body with toothpicks, slightly above center. String seedless raisins on four pieces of wet pipe cleaner; shape the paws and insert the opposite dampened ends in the cat's body to form legs. Make a tail as you did the legs. Insert raisins for ears and make features of small pieces of jelly string.

To complete the "set" purchase or make a small wire hand hang paper stars and crescents from the chandelier. And, remember, the goblins will getcha if you don't find these favors fun and easy to make!

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POLICE EVIDENCE LINKS MONTAGUE WITH INN HOLDUP

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car and a couple of felt hats," the sergeant told the jury.

The contents of the bag, it was brought out, included an envelope containing newspaper clippings telling of Montague's—then known to his friends as Laverne Moore—getting and baseball experience in central New York.

Was Golf Pro Montague, before he won acclaim in Hollywood for his exploits on the links was a golf professional and baseball player in Syracuse, N. Y., and central New York.

Also included in the bag were several letters addressed to Laverne Moore, and an automobile operator's registration of 1930 issued to the defendant, McGinnis said.

A bag containing golf sticks, claimed by the state to have been found in the car, were put into evidence, as were the registration plates of the roadster and a registration certificate showing the plates were issued to Carleton.

Cobb, when asked to elaborate his identification of Montague as his assailant admitted that "he seems too fat for the job."

Defense Counsel James M. Noonan, on cross examination, pressed for a more positive statement from the hard-of-hearing witness.

"You say you think this was the man just because he's stocky, full of face?" the defense examiner asked. "Yes, and I remember something about him across the eyes," the witness replied.

MALHEUR FACING BUDGET TROUBLE

ONTARIO, Ore., Oct. 22.—(Sp.)—

Financial troubles confronted Malheur county today when it was discovered the budget exceeding the 6 percent limitation could not be submitted at a general election.

Courtship officials said the law sets special elections for this purpose on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Another section says the budget must be filed with the county clerk 35 days before an election. The time element involved automatically cancels the chance for a vote.

The budget committee prepared to revise its estimates, possibly dropping the item for the county fair. Increased school enrollment will absorb the boat permitted by law and then the figures will still be about \$5000 short, the committee reported.

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