

UPPER APPLIGATE GRANGE DEDICATES UNIQUE NEW HOME

State Officers of Organization Present for Elaborate Ceremony — Hall of Stained Logs Is Praised

BIG APPLIGATE, June 21.—(Sp1.)—“Outstandingly original, unique, a beautiful building in a beautiful setting,” were the words of Ray Gill of Portland, state grange master, as he paid tribute to the Upper Applegate Grange in the dedication of their hall Saturday night, which was witnessed by over 180 state and county grangers and friends.

“We must think of more than the timbers and the steel and the glass-ware used in construction of this hall,” the dedicating officer said. “We must think of the ideals it shelters and we should dedicate these ideals of membership which develops a greater feeling of devotion and a spirit of fraternity. Individual leadership will be developed here in this great field of opportunity, where all can learn the teamwork of organization. And where men and women come to know each other a little better.” At the close of the impressive dedication ritual, in which the grange officers participated, Mr. Gill formally presented the keys of the building to the master, Fred Dorn, who in turn gave them to the steward, George Peck.

State Officers Attend.—State officers attending the dedication besides Mr. Gill were Mrs. G. W. Thiesen of Milwaukie, lecturer; Elmer McClure, deputy, and Mrs. Eleanor Rich, pomona officer, Mrs. Gill and Mr. Thiesen, also were present. A number of grangers from Multnomah, Clackamas and other northern counties also attended while enroute home from state grange convention held at Klamath Falls last week. There were a number of registrations from Klamath Falls, as well as a good representation of granges in this county.

During the lunch period when Mrs. Bertha Haskins, Upper Applegate lecturer, presided, Jackson county grange officials expressed congratulations and sincere praise for the fine work of the grangers in achieving their hall in two years. Among these were Henry Conger of Jacksonville member of the state agricultural committee; Mr. Howes of Gold Hill, Pomona overseer; Wm. Waite of Rogue River, Pomona chaplain; Emmett Nelson of Table Rock, deputy, and Mrs. Olive Floyd of Medford, Pomona lecturer. State officers and others also gave toasts.

Hall Is Distinctive.—The grange hall, distinctive in its stockade type of structure with upright stained logs and picturesque interior finishing of knotty pine, was beautiful for the occasion with floral arrangements. State officers expressed the opinion that the hall is



WITH HIS HANDS, blind Emil Jorgenson, 68, “sees” the planks going into one-story house he’s building in Chicago. A native of Denmark, Emil has been blind 30 years. He says he’ll finish house by autumn and make his own furniture.

one of the most beautiful in the state.

During the lecturer’s program several numbers were given by visiting granges. Members from Talent presenting a skit were Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward, and Vaughn Quackenbush. A piano solo was given by Miss Dorothy Hansen, juvenile master from Jacksonville. Gold Hill contributed vocal solos by Harold Fish and Jess Fish. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Beulah Nathan. A humorous reading was given by Harry Wiegant of Talent.

Miss Mary Anne Gates of Medford was a guest singer, dedicating her first number, “Be the Best of What-ever You Are,” to the grange. Miss Chloe Ellenburg of Medford accompanied at the piano.

Numbers by Upper Applegate Grange included a reading from Longfellow, “The Builder,” by Mrs. Bert Harr; vocal duet by Miss Gladys Byrne and Mrs. Rolland Smith, the latter playing guitar accompaniment. Readings were given by Mrs. Albert Collins. Charter members and present officers responded to roll call, and Mrs. Lee Port led community singing. Ray Gill spoke briefly on highlights of the Klamath Falls convention, and urged attendance at the national convention at Portland in November.

Unique History.—Although history is usually years in the making, this grange has a unique history in less than three years of existence. It was revealed in an account of developments in the organization given by Mrs. Floyd McKee, secretary. The grange was organized in October, 1935, with 45 charter members, of which 35 remain. Meetings were held in the small Beaver creek school house, and the hall was started June 4, 1936, on land donated by Albert Young. The

grangers tell with pride that they literally built the hall themselves, each member furnishing his quota of logs, joists and rafters, and each contributing labor under direction of their carpenter, Wallace Haskins. The women did their share in preparing dinner for the builders, and in filling spaces between the logs with cement. Ten OOC boys from Camp Applegate also gave their assistance. Last November a dining room was added.

The grangers not only have accomplished much in a material way, but have been liberal with their time and finances. They have contributed to local relief situations, donated to the Jacksonville Protestant church, infantile paralytic, and Petri funds, and sponsored three 4-H summer school scholarships. Their funds have been derived principally from dances and dramatic presentations. Membership totals 73. Val Haskins is the past master.

DRUNKOMETER READY FOR USE IN G. PASS

GRANTS PASS, June 21.—(AP)—Sheriff A. Donley Barnes unloaded his new “drunkometer” today, and planned to give a scientific verdict when suspects are accused of imbibing too much alcoholic liquor. He immediately called for volunteers but spotted it all by refusing to furnish the liquor and by declaring that duty would compel him to arrest anyone found guilty by the machine.

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Vacationists See Pabst Plant With Milwaukee Sights

Thousands of folks from every state in the Union and from foreign countries are, this summer, as in previous years, spending part of their vacation in Milwaukee. Visitors are attracted to the Cream City chiefly by its cool breezes off Lake Michigan, its friendliness, its exemplary municipal government, its culture, its fine homes, and its world-famous premium beer.

One of the outstanding show places of the Wisconsin metropolis is the brewery operated by the Premier-Pabst corporation. More than one hundred thousand guests have toured the Pabst buildings since the repeal of prohibition in 1933. And the number of visitors per year is increasing steadily. They throng to the home of Premier-Pabst because it is the oldest existing brewery in America’s chief brewing center. They know that almost a hundred years of history is embodied in this vast plant which has progressed in production from three hundred barrels in 1844 to a capacity of two million barrels annually in 1938.

They come to see the various processes involved in brewing carried through with a sensitive artistry and scientific precision which it has taken five generations of direct application at the Premier-Pabst plant to develop.

Pabst tourists see a network of

buildings covering eighteen acres, in which some 1,500 men and women are employed and over \$15,000,000 is invested.

The journey’s end brings the guests to the cool, restful, artistic old world Fernweir where chilled beer and pretzels are served, and where, thus refreshed and stimulated, one may assimilate the impressions accumulated in touring the plant.

Letter Too Late To Avert Tragedy

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 21.—(AP)—A letter containing \$2 and news that he had obtained work here, mailed Saturday night to Portland was “too late.” A. S. Dahlstrom opined today when sheriff’s officers located him to inform him his wife and three small children had been found dead in a Portland auto camp.

The man, dazed by news of the tragedy, told officers illness had confined his wife in a Hood River, Ore., hospital until their funds were exhausted, and how he had left them at Portland last Monday, seeking work which he found in an auto body repair shop here.

VON CRAMM GIVES UP APPEAL ON SENTENCE

BERLIN, Germany, June 21.—(AP)—The attorney for Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Germany’s outstanding tennis player, announced today that

Von Cramm had withdrawn his appeal against the sentence of a year’s imprisonment imposed on his conviction May 14 on a morals charge.

German tennis circles believed the appeal was withdrawn owing to a fear that the first sentence, considered rather mild, might be increased by a new trial.

ALFALFA WEEVIL SEEN IN JOSEPHINE AREAS

GRANTS PASS, June 21.—(AP)—Alfalfa weevil has spread into Illinois and Deer Creek valleys of Josephine county. County Agent O. K. Beals has been informed. Mr. Beals expected extension of the present quarantine which he said now regulates alfalfa hay shipment from Jackson county and those points in Josephine county north of an east-west line at Selma.

Weather—Northern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday except fogs on coast and local thunderstorms over the Sierras; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast. Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and

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Wednesday with local thunderstorms in interior. Wednesday: moderate over mountains of east portion; cooler northwest wind off the coast.

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