

EASTERN STAR AT JVILLE MARKS SIXTIETH YEAR

Anniversary Celebration Is Held On Lawn of Historic Former Court House

Jacksonville, July 24.—(Spl.)—Adel chapter No. 3, Order of Eastern Star was today in possession of many gifts, the presentations of visiting chapter matrons attending the 60th anniversary celebration of Adel chapter here Sunday evening.

The celebration was held on the lawn of the historic building that served as the courthouse when Jacksonville was the county seat. The grounds were appropriately decorated for the occasion, the atmosphere of early days being attained by the decorative effects. All the women of Adel chapter wore dresses designed in the fashions of 1880, giving a quaint and colorful touch to the celebration.

Hundreds attended the observance, the program being heard with ease by means of amplifiers.

Program Given

During the picnic dinner members of Mrs. Harry Prentice's accordion band entertained with selections and assembly singing was led by Dick Crowe. The program also included greetings from Frank Knutzen, associate patron, entry of birthday cake, by Margaret Knutzen and Geradine Thomas, original birthday poem by Lulu Saulsberry, cutting of the birthday cake by Dora Harbaugh, a 46-year member, and harp solos by Mrs. Vernon Day.

Later in the evening a program was presented from a platform built just below an illuminated ten-foot, five-pointed star, emblematic of the order. Mrs. Ella Gould played a prelude on the organ that was donated to the chapter in its first year of existence. Honored guests were called to the platform for introductions and encomiums. The audience sang patriotic songs and gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Dora E. Stipe. George Maddox sang several songs. A welcome was expressed by Alliean Maxwell, worthy matron, and a response was given by J. H. Hardy, past grand patron. Dorothy Root sang a solo and Mrs. Day favored with another selection on the harp.

History of the chapter was traced from 1880 to 1940 by Lulu Saulsberry, Mollie Britt, Emil Britt, Nell Fick, Jeanette Spencer and Alliean Maxwell.

Special Guests

The following special guests gave inspirational talks: Col. Robert A. Miller, Oregon's first grand patron and a past patron of Adel chapter; Glen Paine, associate grand patron of Oregon and a nephew of W. H. Atkinson, who instituted Adel chapter in 1880; Dora E. Stipe, junior grand matron; Nellie McGowan and Alberta McMurphy, past grand matrons; Lillian Lue, grand Adah; Beulah Faber of the traveling flag committee; and Georgia Holloway, grand Martha.

Toastmaster was Ira Luman, worthy patron. The registration committee comprised Violet Wilson, Myrtle Merrifield, Dora Dorothy and Lela Shores.

On display was a large cedar chest being built as a gift to the chapter by E. A. Langley. The cedar was furnished by Grant Todd.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and kind sympathy during sorrow and death of our beloved daughter and sister, Pauline. Mrs. Blaine Wilson and Family, Irene Adkins, Chester Adkins, Ray Adkins, W. S. Adkins, father; Mary Todrick, mother.

Historical Role



For his role of James Smith, American patriot, John Wayne brings his "Stagecoach" prestige for a new red-blooded characterization in "Allegheny Uprising," epic story of the first revolt against the Crown in the colonies, which opens for today and tomorrow only at the Roxy theater. Claire Trevor is starred opposite, as his wildcat blonde in buckskin and co-partner in his activities against the British.

SCIENTIST MAKES EXPERIMENTS IN BIG REFRIGERATOR

Minneapolis.—A refrigerator, to most of us, is a thing to tuck away in a corner of the kitchen. But Professor Frank B. Rowley of the University of Minnesota has reversed the procedure.

For he has put not only a kitchen, but a full-sized house, inside a huge refrigerator in one of the university's laboratories. The house is 22 feet square, save for a niche in one corner, but there's plenty of room to spare in this 30 foot square and 28 foot high "cooler."

The purpose of the venture is to work out some insulation problems raised largely by air conditioning.

Temperature in the refrigerator can be driven down to 30 below zero to duplicate effects of winter weather, while inside the model three-room house the mercury can be kept at any desired point.

A principal objective of the study is to determine why moisture sometimes forms inside the walls of a house, and to find means of preventing it.

Vapor passes readily through ordinary plaster, then condenses inside the wall, said Dr. Rowley. The best solution discovered to date, he said, is to prevent it from getting into the wall in the first place, by properly-placed vapor barriers—certain papers or paints—although ventilation of the wall is an aid.

Various types of insulation are used, mounted in sections of the walls, which are removable to permit inspection.

A complicated maze of wiring permits an operator of a control board in the laboratory basement to read temperatures at any of more than 50 points inside the rooms, inside the walls and around the outside of the house.

Radio Highlights

By Associated Press (Time is Pacific Standard) Tonight: Europe and Inter-American, subject to change—CBS 4:55, 6:30, WJZ-NBC 6: MBS 6: 6:15, NBC 8.

Thursday: Europe and Inter-American, subject to change—NBC 4 a.m., 9:45 a.m.; CBS 4 a.m., 2:45 p.m.

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GIRL'S DAY CAMP ENDS FOR YEAR, LEADERS PICNIC

Members of the Girl Scout council gave a swimming party and picnic at Ashland yesterday for councilors who served at the annual Girl Scout day camp which ended Friday. There were 28 present to enjoy the day.

The day camp was climaxed Friday by a program presented in the armory by the campers for their parents and friends.

Records show there were 215 campers this year, including 70 Girl Scouts, 56 Brownies, 29 senior Scouts and 60 girls who were not Scouts.

Because of rain Friday, the archery tournament was held Saturday morning, under direction of Miss Nancy Morrow, Lois Pringle and Mrs. Mary Brewer.

In class A, Rosemary Marshall won first place, Gwendolyn Somers, second, Margaret Bismark, third, and Doris Parsons, honorable mention. In class B, Leona Holderness won first place, Fanny Sullivan second, Carmen Wright third and Jeanne Patterson honorable mention. Mary Bruce Crane and Nancy Morrow gave archery demonstrations at the close of the tournament.

Girls having perfect attendance during the day camp were: Hazel Burns, Dolores Bismark, Margaret Bismark, Ruby Dobbins, Elaine Hoffman, Curline Hinderer, Polly Hoffard, Joan Henselman, Marjorie Lutz, Virginia Lutz, Beverly Leach, Adrienne Leach, Jean Lydiard, Beverly Malone, Rosemary Marshall, Mary McCurley, June Nissen, Barbara Olsen, Jeanne Patterson, Doris Parsons, Dorothy Ray, Edith Saunders, Willamae Stinson, Roseann Stinson, Kathleen Seekatz, Barbara Terrill, Anna Laura Verbeck and Marilyn Wright.

Brownie age girls with perfect attendance were D'Ann Beck, Carol Ann Coulter, Miriam Curran, Sylvia Eakin, Ann Gentle, Helen Humphrey, Glendine Herrine, JoAnne Harrison, Alice Koehler, Betty Larwood, Elaine Leach, Maxine Myers, Marilyn Malone, Eleanor Meeker, Peggy McCurley, Lois Parsons, Francis Spaur.

Girl Scouts earning proficiency badges during day camp were: in outdoor cooking, under the direction of Miss Catherine Conroy—Ruby Dobbins, Jean Lydiard, Elaine Hoffman, Mary Plymale, Carmen Wright and Mary Beth McCurley. In first aid under the direction of Mrs. Verna Thatcher—Dixie Bishop, Hazel Burns, Adrienne Leach, Beverly Leach, Charlotte Richardson, Barbara Terrill, Jeanne Patterson, Sarah Fredericks, Kathleen Seekatz and Elaine Hoffman.

Horsewoman badges earned under the direction of Mrs. Mary Brewer—Margaret Bismark, Roseann Stinson, Doris Parsons, Charlotte Richardson, Barbara Earl, Polly Hoffard, Willamae Stinson, Corinne Hinderer, Ruth White.

Mr. Miller, vice-president, will assume the presidency until an election is held to fill the chair, it was stated.

Miller also was the principal speaker on the program, telling members of his work at C. M. T. C. in Vancouver, Wash. He is a reserve officer.

JEHOVAITES OPEN REGIONAL MEET

Between 500 and 600 Oregon and northern California members of Jehovah's Witnesses gathered in the Medford armory today to hear an address by the sect's president, Judge J. F. Rutherford, carried here by telephone wires from the national meeting at Detroit.

The district meeting here will end Sunday night. Today's session was taken up with organizational activities. The meeting's attendance is expected to be swelled to more than 1,000 tomorrow and Friday, leaders said. Baptismal services will be conducted Sunday morning.

Other programs will be brought to the delegates by land wire from Detroit tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

DOERR FETED BY ROTARY FRIENDS

A number of his Rotarian friends gave a farewell testimonial dinner for John E. Doerr, Jr., at Rogue River lodge near Trail last night.

Mr. Doerr, associate naturalist at Crater Lake national park, was recently promoted to assistant superintendent of Rocky Mountain national park. He will take over his new duties August 15.

Ward Hammond, president of the Medford Rotary club, presided. Short eulogistic talks were given by E. P. Leavitt, superintendent of Crater Lake national park, E. C. Corn and Karl L. Janouch, supervisor of the Rogue River national forest.

Mr. Doerr gave a brief responding talk. About 25 were present.

Mr. Doerr is to be succeeded at Crater Lake national park by Myrl V. Walker, now assistant naturalist at Zion national park.

To You — From Washington by Ethelyn Evans

Washington, D. C.—(Spl.)—Radio hath wrought such havoc in our lives: Who can write columns or do anything else with the one good ear glued to a receiving set; or talk or hear anything save convention chatter since before the days of the Philadelphia show? Strangely enough, on my personal galloping hither and yon I heard the least political patter at—of all places—the "Women's National Democratic Club on Wednesday of the Chicago meeting."

Notwithstanding the fact that these women boast of some 1500 women publicity directors, 12,000 radio directors, 850 speakers bureaus, 2000 discussion groups, 25,000 subscribers to their Women's Digest and 10,000,000 leaflets distributed weekly—I say notwithstanding all the foregoing, at this particular study group meeting the principal speaker talked "immigration" and "yours truly" talked Red Cross.

The only radio in the National Club was on the third floor in the manager's room, and at the luncheon immediately after the meeting no mention was made of the convention until dessert was served. At that time the popular vice presidential candidate for the women at this large, central table, filled with members and guests, was definitely "Jesse Jones". No one thought of or mentioned our general Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wallace. Many surprised ladies the next evening (Thursday), no doubt.

MRS. Roosevelt vs. Mrs. Willkie: Henceforth, reams and reams will be printed anent the similarities, differences and what not of these two women. And they are so different! My impression, for what it may be worth, is that Mrs. Willkie is determined to "be different"—if not the direct opposite of our dynamic First Lady. (However, one of our leading gal columnists here challenges Mrs. Willkie on this—warns her that she shall be compelled to follow precedents established by Mrs. Roosevelt, because formerly accepted standards of procedure for wives of United States Presidents are dead as the dodo.)

WOMEN'S Nat'l Farm & Garden Asso. members (the Oregon branch is headed by Mrs. Chas. L. McNary, especially Mrs. K. Ethel Lathrop, who was Jackson county delegate to the London meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World, will be interested in an account of the recent visit here of the association president, Mrs. Alfred Watt.

Mrs. Watt left her beautiful English country home several months ago and has been touring the countries represented in this world organization of rural women. She kept only slightly ahead of the conquering hordes—right on her heels country after country went under. She intends to live in her Canadian home, for the duration, and has been doing yeoman service for the Canadian Agricultural Commission by recruiting rural women for the battle of food preservation and production. While in Washington she consulted with Secretary Wallace.

At the London meeting one year ago, Mrs. Watt urged the Association to set up International Headquarters in the U. S., instead of in threatened England. Her suggestion was voted down—the opposition led by the U. S. delegation (according to Mrs. Watt), presumably because many delegates were employees of our government agriculture and extension bureaus and feared possible complications be-

cause of our neutrality laws. Now, Mrs. Watt reports, she is being besieged with lamentations from rural women everywhere, including Nazi Germany, because there is no neutral, central place for contact with each other. However, Cornell University has offered Mrs. Watt a "personal" office, equipment and a secretary, so she will do what she can in that way.

I had the pleasure of taking Mrs. Watt to see one of the lovely suburban estates here. With true British determination not to display emotion, she quietly described some of the lovely spots in her English garden (which, no doubt, Mrs. Lathrop has seen) and remarked wistfully "should I never see it again and should it escape bombing, I hope someone will care for my trees, shrubs and flowers." Mrs. Watt has two sons in this war, one of whom also served in the first World War.

EVANGELIST DODD ENDS CAMPAIGN HERE SUNDAY

With only a few more services remaining in the series of special meetings being conducted by Evangelist Ferris Dodd at the Full Gospel church, Pastor Leonard Weston today urged everyone to make an earnest effort to attend. The services will definitely close Sunday, July 28.

"Mr. Dodd's ministry here has been of great benefit to many lives," said Mr. Weston, "and it is our sincere desire that many more friends enjoy the remaining services." Mr. Dodd will devote the next three services to prophecy. His subjects for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday being, respectively, "The Rap-

ture"; "Good Times Around the Corner," and "After the Judgment." Congregational singing commences at 7:45 p. m.

Scores Twice. Houston, Tex.—(A)—Baby Florence Eugene Barron was born on her father's birthday at 3:38 a. m. And her mother was in infirmary room No. 338.

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LAST CHANCE this year at these low prices!

GOODYEAR'S FAMOUS MARATHON TIRE Built to outperform tires sold by chain stores, and other tires, in its price class. BUY SETS OF 4 AT THESE LOW PRICES

LAST-CHANCE PRICE \$6.99 4.75-19 or 5.00-19 SIZE 8.00-18 \$8.95 8.25-17 or 8.50-17 \$9.00 8.25-18 or 8.50-18 \$11.10 8.25-19 or 8.50-19 \$11.15

Cash prices with your old tire OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION White sidewalls slightly higher

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GOODYEAR'S NEW ALL-AMERICAN TIRE NOW ONLY \$5.15 6.00-16 SIZE \$6.15 4.75-19 or 5.00-19 SIZE 5.50-17 or 5.50-17 SIZE

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MILLER RESIGNS ACTIVIAN HELM

Bill Miller, recently elected president of the Medford Active club, turned in his resignation last night at the regular weekly dinner-meeting of the chapter in Hotel Medford. Mr. Miller said that he was forced to give

up his office because of a probable change of his residence in the near future.

Wallace Brill, vice-president, will assume the presidency until an election is held to fill the chair, it was stated.

Miller also was the principal speaker on the program, telling members of his work at C. M. T. C. in Vancouver, Wash. He is a reserve officer.

A guest of the club was Marvin Burk.

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