

Jacksonville Lodges Conduct Installation For Gold Hill Groups

Jacksonville — Members of Ruth Rebekah Lodge and Odd-fellow Lodge of Jacksonville sent groups to Gold Hill to install officers of the lodges there, July 8.

Oddfellow team members were Carl Black, district deputy grand master; John Black, grand marshal; Claude Perry, vice-grand; Claire Ewart, secretary; Albert Hackert, treasurer; Irwin Boyd, inside guardian; Francis Brisbane, outside guardian; Charles Hawkins, chaplain; and Ernest Ramsey and Ben Wertz, spear bearers.

Those assisting in the installation from Rebekah lodge were Mrs. John Black, district grand marshal; Mrs. Peter Fick, district vice-grand; Mrs. Charles Hawkins, grand secretary; Mrs. Francis Brisbane, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Hackert, inside guardian; Mrs. Scotty Mathney, outside guardian; Mrs. Wendal Mathney, chaplain; and Mrs. Charles Le Moine and Mrs. Lewis Jones, spear bearers.

Plans for the installation had been made at the July 7 meeting of Rebekah lodge of Jacksonville with Mrs. Francis Brisbane, noble grand, presiding. Out of town guests at the meeting were Mrs. Jack McKim and daughter, Mrs. Jack Johnson, both of Smith River, Calif., and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Medford. All are members in the Jacksonville lodge.

Installation of the Jacksonville lodges will take place July 11, with Mrs. Everett Ravenor presiding as district deputy president. Other dates of officer installations will be Medford lodges, July 15, Ashland lodges, July 17, and Central Point lodges, July 21.

Canada's area is 30 times greater than the area of the British Isles.

POTPOURRI...

Some times, when people return to a town or city they remember with affection, or travel again where they made a particularly pleasant trip, they are disappointed. Not so with George Maddox. Recently Mr. Maddox and his wife made a trip up into Canada where Mr. Maddox had appeared with a Chataqua circuit 25 years ago as a singer, and both came home filled with enthusiasm for the beauties of Canada and the friendliness of the people.

Mr. Maddox particularly remembered a boat trip he had made with the Chataqua troupe. He remembered they had boarded the boat at Okanagan landing, on Okanagan lake, and had traveled to Penticton, then a town of about a thousand inhabitants. The lake is a long one, about 80 miles, and the trip on the old-style stern-wheeler boat, named the Sycamoose, had been fun for the tired members of the troupe. The food was good and the traveling companions friendly.

All in all, Mr. Maddox remembered the entire trip with pleasure, and kept saying he would like to travel that way again. This time he went by motor car, north from Wenatchee and Chelan through the Okanagan valley (the same name is spelled differently on different sides of the border) into Canada.

When the Maddoxes arrived in Penticton, Mr. M. was surprised to find it had grown to 15,000 population. There is a Rotary club, and since Mr. Maddox is a member, the two went to a ladies' night party which the Penticton club was holding. And where was the party? On board the old Sycamoose, now tied up at the dock and converted

very much, but found that the long time needed for dining kept the travelers from seeing much evening entertainment, and found that the young people were exceedingly well-behaved in public. Mrs. Carpenter also found that the women usually dress in quiet, dark colors, saying she felt somewhat conspicuous wearing a bright print dress such as are popular with many women in this country.

Mrs. Carpenter added that while everyone seems prosperous and well fed, almost everyone complains constantly about the extreme taxes.

Potpourri doesn't pretend to be a connoisseur of food, but we were treated to a dinner Friday night which was so good it defies our description. Henry Fong, who introduced us to real Chinese food at the Chinese New Year, was again our host, and the dinner was prepared by his partner, Lee Sheu, known to his friends as "Canton."

Some of the ingredients for the dinner are seldom available, having been sent from China, so it is not possible for Mr. Fong to provide such a dinner for guests very often. The dinner began with bird's nest soup, of which we had heard so much but had never tasted. Then there was Long Island duckling,

cooked in Chinese style with bits of candied pineapple and various other succulent morsels which we couldn't identify. And there was chop suey (our host explained that chop suey actually isn't any particular type of recipe since the phrase was first used for food cut up in bite sizes) with many different kinds of vegetables cooked with ginger and other spices which kept the guests exclaiming with delight.

The menu also included black mushrooms, very large, stuffed with a mixture of ham and chicken, and of course, we also had the wonderful Chinese rice and jasmine tea.

We ended up by nibbling Chinese fortune cookies and lichee nuts. Gene Cass popped one of the nuts into his mouth and tried to eat it, discovering too late that the dark outside covering was the shell which he was supposed to remove. Then Robert Wiewesiek decided he would like to see if one of the nuts would sprout and grow, and carefully wrapped up the large seed and put it in his pocket.—O. S.

Extensive burns of the skin which do not heal in a reasonable length of time are often treated by grafting skin from another part of the body over the affected area.

Sunday, July 13, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN



Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hodge, Lozier lane, observed their golden wedding anniversary July 6 with a family dinner at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Hodge were married July 2, 1902, in Clarinda, Ia., and have lived in Medford 18 years. (Shangle photo).

Hodges Observe Golden Wedding At Family Home

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hodge, Lozier lane, observed their golden wedding anniversary July 6. A family dinner was held, and the Hodge's four children were here for the event.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mike McIn and family from Stockton, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tye and family, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hodge and family, Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dale and family, Central Point; Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Gonzales and family, Medford.

The Hodges have 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge were married in Clarinda, Ia., July 2, 1902, and came here from that state 18 years ago. Mr. Hodge worked for the Medford Irrigation district for many years before his retirement.

In addition to family members many friends called at the Hodge home during the day, and the couple received many presents.

It takes about 5 hours, 28 minutes for light from the sun to reach the planet Pluto 3,666,000,000 miles away.

Chile was the first country in the Western Hemisphere to introduce a social security system, in 1925.

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Mrs. Wayne Barnhouse, here from Great Falls, Mont., to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Landis, will probably have a soft spot in her heart for Medford. Shortly after she arrived Mrs. Barnhouse became interested in the program, "On The Town," carried by KJJC, entered and won. Not to be outdone by his mother-in-law, Mr. J. entered the next week. He won. The family is now enjoying the fruits of their guessing ability, which include a number of valuable merchandise gifts.

When we called to ask Mrs. Jack Creager if we could chronicle in the MT columns that the Creagers were home from a trip, she said it wasn't news any longer, for they'd been home for almost three weeks. She volunteered some interesting information, however. While attending a wedding reception in Yankton, S.D., Mrs. Creager was surprised to hear guests talking about the annual Oregon Shakespearean festival, and found out that many had heard of the festival, or had attended plays at some time or the other. We agreed that the festival is becoming nationally known, and is a project which everyone in the valley can well support.

Added a new word to our vocabulary last week. When "ye ed" asked what kind of a disease is rubella, we got out Webster. It turned out to be nothing more than German measles.

Anyone should know by now, of course, that names don't mean a thing. While delving into the recipe drawer at home (it holds several thousand, all dumped in without rhyme or reason) we came upon a Department of the Interior Release with some recipes. One was for "Angels on Horseback." Proved to be a concoction made with oysters.

Being a saver, of string, cardboard boxes, recipes, pretty ribbon and heaven everything, we sympathized with Mrs. Dwight Findley last week. The Findleys are leaving their home on Glenn Oak court, after 16 years, to live on the Old Stage road, having bought the Joe Neil home in the country.

"I can't imagine how we collected all these things in only 16 years," sighed Mrs. Findley.

While with a group of friends one afternoon last week, Mrs. Leonard Carpenter was bombarded with questions about her recent tour of the Scandinavian countries of Europe. Mrs. Carpenter described hospitals and nurseries which she visited, saying they were largely state supported and apparently very well run.

Other interesting tid-bits included the fact that she liked Copenhagen more than the other important Scandinavian cities, enjoyed the Scandinavian food

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