

Grange

By CAROLINE R. HARDING
The regular business meeting of Upper Rogue Grange was held Thursday evening, Nov. 5, with Master Caroline L. Harding presiding. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Work were obligated in the third and fourth degrees by Herb Carlton, after which election of officers was held.

The following members being elected to serve in 1957: master, Caroline Harding, observer, Carl Richardson, lecturer, Herb Carlton, steward, Roy Vaughn, assistant steward, Ronald Axtell, lady assistant, Georgia Grieve, chaplain, Treva Vaughn, treasurer, May Richardson, secretary, May Darrohn, gate keeper, Harry Harding, Ceres, Meryle Carlton, Penona, Lola Work, Flora, Margie Conger, Executive committee — Bill Miller, Bruce Grieve and Bob Conger.

The next meeting will be "School Days," with members dressing as children and bringing a sack lunch for two. Prizes or white elephants will be given, games will be played and there will be an old-fashioned spelling bee with sister Richardson as the teacher.



STUDEBAKER BROADMOOR — The 1957 Studebaker Broadmoor station wagon is a new body type for Studebaker as the company makes four-door models for the first time and expands its station wagon series to four models covering the low-price field. Engine choices range from 210 horsepower to 101 horsepower. The station wagons are almost six inches longer than last year. The four-door Broadmoor and four-door Provincial, along with companion two-door models will be shown Nov. 8 at DeLeigh Motors, 134 South Riverside ave., Medford.

Ike Indicates Second Term Will Follow Same Middle-of-Road Line

Washington—UP—President Eisenhower has indicated that his second-term administration will stick to the same middle-of-the-road course it has followed for the past four years.

A worsening of the foreign situation could force some major shifts in domestic policy, but there have been no hints of any yet.

When he sends his state of the union message to Congress in January, Mr. Eisenhower will have an accumulation of unfinished business on which Congress has failed to act.

The unfinished business includes federal aid for school construction, civil rights legislation, changes in the immigration laws and amendments to the Taft-Hartley labor law. All of these still will face heavy going in Congress.

Small Business Aid
Mr. Eisenhower also has announced he will ask Congress next year for legislation to help small business. This may include tax relief.

"In the general field of tax reduction, Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey both have held out hope for further cuts. But they have made no specific commitments.

The administration is still

pledged to keep a balanced budget ahead of any further general reduction in tax rates. Not until his third year in office—the fiscal year ended last June 30—did Mr. Eisenhower achieve the balanced budget.

He is also pledged to a continuation of flexible farm price supports which the Democrats challenged in the past campaign, and to continuation of the draft. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, had questioned the worth of the draft for recruiting military manpower.

During the campaign, Mr. Eisenhower repeatedly stressed his demand for a school bill and criticized the different plan sponsored by Democrats. He said he would ask Congress to telescope his five-year program into four years.

Program Outlined
During one of his campaign speeches, Mr. Eisenhower gave this outline of his program:

"We shall continue economic and fiscal policies that have helped generate our present prosperity . . .

"We shall continue expanding and improving all our programs for the benefit of the sick, the aged and the disabled.

"We shall . . . build the schools

Eagle Point Grange
Election returns will be a feature of the meeting of Eagle Point Grange Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Ed Cowden, former fiddling champion, and all Grangers are invited to attend the meeting.

Three Clatsop Towns Approve Fluoridation
Astoria—UP—Three Clatsop county towns expressed the approval of fluoridation of their city water supplies in balloting yesterday. All three towns already had fluoridation but residents were placed on the ballot to eliminate the treatment of municipal water supplies.

The towns were Astoria, Gearhart and Warrenton.

Eisenhower's Victory No Surprise To Nehru
New Delhi, India—UP—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said today the reelection of President Eisenhower was no surprise.

"Oh, I didn't know he had been reelected," Nehru said when asked by United Press for his views on the U.S. election results. Then he added, "Well, it was so expected."

California Votes Ike-Nixon, Kuchel

San Francisco—UP—The Eisenhower-Nixon ticket swept to an easy victory in California's election tabulations today, carrying incumbent Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel with it.

With well over half of the state's 25,049 precincts totaled, Mr. Eisenhower was working on his second million votes and steadily pulling away from Adlai E. Stevenson.

Likewise Kuchel, with his victory statement already on the record, enjoyed an insurmountable lead over Democrat Richard Richards.

The victory-flushed GOP leaders were given pause, however, as the congressional votes rolled in showing the Republican edge in California's 30-seat delegation still very much up in the air.

With 15,314 precincts counted, Eisenhower had 1,185,223 votes to Stevenson's 1,000,065. In the senatorial race, 15,314 precincts showed Kuchel 1,063,882, Richards 936,254.

There were 27 spots on the state's 30-seat delegation open to contest Tuesday, and as of 5 a.m. (PST) today, 11 Democrat and seven Republican incumbents were declared elected.

This left 12 districts in doubt and the Republicans were leading in nine of them.

The three Democratic leads were extremely tight, and these were the three Republicans have to win in order to maintain the pre-election balance of 19-11 in Republican favor.

Flitting Fur Makes Spine-Tingling Sight

Sawdust, Fla.—UP—Small white bundles of fur that flit from limb to limb in the moonlight at the home of Ray Black near here are a spine-tingling sight, but they are not spooks. They are squirrels.

And the rare nutcrackers are not albinos. Most persons attribute the white fur to a mutation of genes, a sudden hereditary change. They first appeared about 20 years ago, their number ranging from 25 to 50 each year. All lack pink eyes, the tell-tale albino characteristic.

At Black's request, neighbors have refrained from hunting the squirrels which feed freely about his home.

DOUBLE CENTURY
Potsdam, N.Y.—UP—This St. Lawrence County town of 7,500 boasts two residents who have entered their second century of life. They are Mrs. Josephine Griffin and Miss Emily Wilson, both 101 years of age.

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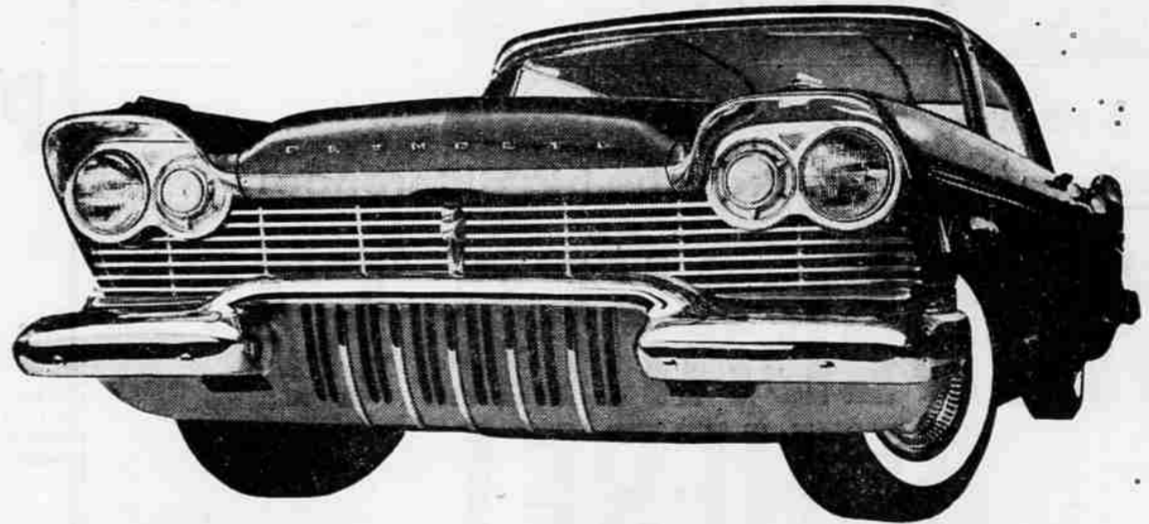
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