

Fifteen Councils Represented

Fifteen councils of the Pocahontas lodge were represented at the meeting of the Weatanka council Friday, June 8 when Mrs. Robert Etzel, Compton, Calif., great Pocahontas of California for the Degree of Pocahontas, made her official visit to the council. Mrs. Orval Hayes, who holds the office of Pocahontas in the local council, presided.

Other officers making official visits included Mrs. Nelcie Robison, Vallejo, Calif.; Mrs. Catherine DeBon, Eureka, Calif.; Mrs. Vivian Bowser, Chico, Calif.; Mrs. Olive Harrington, Roseville, Calif.; Mrs. Stella Ely, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Mrs. Hazel Shireman, San Francisco. Also at the meeting was Roland Wicker, Medford, guest trustee of the Improved Order of Red Men.



Great Sachem Ted Meves of the California Red Men and Miss Rogue Valley (Marty Wyatt of Jacksonville) greeted one another with the tribal salute before the parade which the Red Men and Pocahontas lodges staged in Medford June 9. The parade was part of the festivities of a district convention of the two lodges which brought southern Oregon and northern California tribes to Medford.

Grand Master Visits Gold Hill

Gold Hill - Odd Fellows lodge in Gold Hill entertained the new grand master, Walter Murphy, of the Oregon grand lodge May 29. Also present were Elsworth Robison, Central Point, past grand master, Earl Murphy, grand chaplain, and Ted Wagner, district deputy grand master of the Grants Pass lodge.

Raymond Thompson, member of the local lodge who resides in Tacoma, Wash., was present as were visitors from Central Point, Grants Pass, Medford, and the Gardner lodge.

Refreshments were served by members of Amethyst Rebekah lodge, Mrs. Walter McLean, noble grand, Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Wilbur Martin. Assisting them was Mrs. Raymond Thompson.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 3 p.m. the day before publication.

Wednesday:
6:30 p.m. - Medford Lions club auxiliary, home of Mrs. J. A. Tomjack, 918 Grant ave.

Thursday:
12 noon - Women's Fellowship of Congregational Church, Pilgrim house.
12:30 p.m. - Adarel Social club, Jacksonville Masonic hall.
12:30 p.m. - Sojourners, Girls Community club.

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Winemaster Advises on Types, Uses of Wines

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International
Sonoma, Calif. - (UPI) - You are a wine connoisseur if you know the wines you like, says Al Brett, winemaster at a historic vineyard near here. Brett said he gives this answer to a typical question from tourists who show up at the winery on summer weekends at Historical Landmark No. 392, the Haraszthy winery and cellars. He estimated that a typical week end brings 300 to 1,000 visitors, who also



Jeanne Lesem

ask, "What's your best kind of wine?"

"Your own taste buds should be the judge," he replies. And he adds a warning against judging wine quality solely by price.

Many fine wines are also produced from more plentiful grapes that are easier also to handle and need less aging to reach their best flavor, Brett said. The cost of producing, aging, bottling and shipping is reflected in the price to the consumer.

Rarer Grapes
A higher price means a rarer grape and a more aristocratic wine, Brett said during a visit I made to Buena Vista Vineyards, where the modern California wine industry began. It was started in 1857 by a Hungarian nobleman, Count Agoston Haraszthy.

Brett said that any leftover wine should be corked, refrigerated and consumed within a day or two. Top quality wine will not sour, he added, but it will spoil from exposure to air and light.

This is especially true of the varietal or premium wines, the finest California wines which are named for grape varieties instead of growing regions. Unlike pasteurized wines, they cannot withstand extremes of heat and cold.

The Wine Institute, industry association for California vintners, adds that table wines' low alcoholic content makes them about as perishable as milk. Sweeter dessert and appetizer wines, with a higher alcoholic content, will keep for several months in partly-filled bottles.

New Wines
American have long preferred sweeter wines, even for table use, said institute director Marjorie Lumm. This preference led some American vintners to develop new wines by adding natural fruit and berry flavors to traditional grape wine bases. But Brett sees a trend back toward drier wines.

The absence of vintage years on most California wine labels is a guarantee of uniformity, added the institute. Under American regulations, no wine bottle may bear a vintage label unless it contains 100 per cent of the wine of that year.

California's climate is so uniform that wine quality varies only slightly from year to year, but most vintners still prefer to blend wines of different years to maintain balance.

Some wines are best when only a year old, said the institute, but others reach their peak at 50 years or more. Some century-old champagne is stored at Buena Vista, but it is unlikely that anyone ever will taste it. The sparkling wine is buried in crumbling tunnels back of cellars that were damaged in the 1906 earthquake. The cellars have been repaired but the champagne is beyond reach because the tunnels are unsafe to enter.

High or Low
Syllabus dessert can be made the high or low calorie way. If you are not a weight watcher, gently fold 1 tablespoon of confectioners' sugar into 1/2 cup of heavy cream, whipped. Stir in 1 tablespoon of brandy. Using 6 parfait glasses, alternate layers of the cream with sections from 2 peeled oranges and 1/2 cup of sliced strawberries. For a lower calorie count, substitute 1/2 package of instant dessert topping mix reconstituted according to package directions and sweetened with 1 tablespoon each of confectioners' sugar and brandy. With this product, each of 6 servings has 79 calories.

Medford Woman At Ceremonies

Mrs. Wayne Welty, 2940 Hillcrest road, returned home Monday after being away for more than a week to attend graduation ceremonies June 3 at Oregon State university when her son, James R. Welty, received his doctor of philosophy degree in engineering.

While away Mrs. Welty visited her mother, Mrs. Goldie Samuel, McMinnville, and she was accompanied on the return trip by Dr. and Mrs. Welty and their family who live in Corvallis, and her son, Vance Welty, who has completed his freshman year at Oregon State university. En route here they visited Oregon beaches.

Vance Welty will spend the summer at his home here.

Sister Visits

Mrs. Rheta Coles of New York City is visiting for the month with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Lattie, Phoenix road.

Last week the group, accompanied by the Lattie's son, James Lattie of Portland, vacationed at the coast including a trip by mail boat to Agness. They also fished at Lake Woahink near Florence.

Newlyweds Volunteer For Study

By APRIL W. STONE
United Press International
Washington - (UPI) - A unique marital adjustment study of 200 newlywed couples in the capital has passed the honeymoon stage - the federal project now needs a nursery school.

The project, begun in July, 1959, is called the Study on Biosocial Growth and Development by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH).

Studies of the couples' initial adjustment "may provide counselors with their first opportunity to make predictions on whether or not marriage partners will or will not make good parents," a spokesman for the institute said.

No other study ever has focused on what influences the emerging family patterns have on the personality and mental health of the infants from birth to the time they are ready to enter school, NIMH said.

The institute plans now to study the parents' first-born

in a nursery school setting. They hope to see how the early adjustment of the parents influences the behavior development of the children.

Each husband and wife, together and separately, discusses everyday life with a team of investigators. Such conferences are to be continued in special rooms at the nursery, the NIMH said.

Target date for completion of the special school is June, 1963. By then the first of the children will have passed their third birthdays.

Parents will bring their children to the nursery and take them home at the end of the day, just as they would for any other school. Television cameras will monitor the youngsters' behavior in class or at play.

Sponsors of the program stressed that the participating couples are not mental patients and are not under treatment. They are average citizens, typical of a community, who volunteered for the study.

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