

Grange News
Central Point Grange
Election of officers will be held by Central Point Grange at their meeting Nov. 2.

Final plans for the annual Grange dinner to be held on Saturday, Nov. 10, will be made in connection with the dinner there will be a country store and bazaar. Each adult attending will receive a Blue Spruce tree. These trees are a gift to the Grange from C. C. Hoover. Beautification of Jackson county with trees has long been a project of Mr. Hoover.

The Grange Booster Night on Oct. 19, was considered a success. The evening started with a potluck supper.

Lecturer Mrs. James Cornutt presented a program of varied interest. It consisted of the numbers, "Space Goblin's Dance," by children of the Grange; solos by Kenneth Nolte of Roxy Ann Grange; reading by Delmar Smith; a skit, by members and children and the National Grange Masters address was read by Charles Morehouse.

Two piano duets were given by Mrs. Walter McManis and Mrs. Cornutt; a talk "Mr. Grange" by Dee Hendrickson; and a skit by Mr. and Mrs. E. Walters. Games were held for all present.

The program concluded with a Children's Halloween parade. Charles Morehouse was master of ceremonies.

Upper Rogue Grange
At a recent meeting of the Upper Rogue Grange agriculture committee chairman, George Moore, reported the cattle market excellent, with calf and yearling steer prices the highest in years. He also stated the Chicago market was good, and that the Holstein cross would be the cattle of the future.

Harold Barber, reporting on legislation, urged all members to register for the election, and commented on bills now before Congress. Herbert Carlton discussed the agriculture bill and the veterans' bill on insurance renewals.

Victor Croxton of Sams Valley Grange was present to explain the death benefit fund now being offered to members of Jackson County Pomona Grange.

Lecturer Ida Mae Eastman presented a baseball quiz, which Dick Eastman and Paul Torrance answered questions put to them by the members. Eastman won the prize for the most correct answers.

Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittsworth, Bellview Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Max Lawson, Palo Alto, Calif.,

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Rotary Hears Talk Opposing Measure 9

The population of Oregon is expected to increase 42 per cent by 1975 and this anticipated expansion would widen the disparity of the value of votes if ballot Measure 9 passes.

This view was voiced by Ted Phillips, Medford lawyer, in an address Tuesday before the Medford Rotary club.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting at the Rogue Valley Country Club, Phillips pointed out that the greatest growth in this state within the next few years would occur in western Oregon and this would result in greater inequities under the proposed apportionment plan.

Phillips urged the status quo, established by constitutional amendment in 1952. The change in many states from rural to urban and industrial societies has presented the apportionment problem in many areas. Here in Oregon, the present system is considered a model for fair and equitable representation, he said.

It is a mathematical possibility for a handful of counties to control the state, Phillips claimed. Under ballot Measure 9 the state legislature would be much less responsive to public wishes and needs, he emphasized.

Some of the speaker's criticism of the proposed legislation on apportionment was directed to the length and ambiguous language of the bill.

SPECIAL ASSISTANT
Portland—UPI—Albert Arns, editor of The Timberman magazine, has been appointed a special assistant to the deputy chief of the U. S. Forest Service, Arthur W. Greeley.

Washington—UPI—The Soviet Union has set off three nuclear blasts in the past two days, according to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Grange, and Victor Croxton, Sams Valley Grange.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finstrom.

At the Nov. 1 meeting of the Grange, Edward Branchfield will be the speaker. The program is to be presented at 8 p.m.



Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
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THE NEW TAX LAWS MEANING TO YOU — VI EXPENSE ACCOUNT CRACKDOWN

Expense account living will lose a large part of its tax attraction beginning next year, and millions of us are going to feel this in the pocketbook.

For the new Revenue Act of 1962 cuts down on the types of deductible expense account outlays and also sets up far tougher rules for proving those expenses which are deductible.

Hit by new limits which easily can bar many deductions which have been permitted until now will be entertainment expenses, business gifts, entertainment facilities such as golf clubs and boats, combined business-pleasure trips. Sharply curtailed will be our privilege of deducting a "reasonable estimate" of our expenses. In this and tomorrow's column, you'll find important guides.

Entertainment expenses. Up to now, any ordinary and necessary entertainment expense in business has been deductible. Starting in 1963, these expenses will be deductible only if (1) "directly related to" your business or (2) "associated with" your business if the entertainment is directly before or after a "substantial and bona fide business discussion."

The Treasury plans to interpret these very general words in the new law with specific, practical rules by the end of this year. But here are some rules of thumb which can guide you right now in making your expense account plans.

If you can time your entertainment directly before or after a business discussion, so, because the "associated with" test is more liberal than the "directly related to" test.

For instance, you can deduct the cost of entertaining your customer and his wife at a restaurant, theatre, concert or sporting event immediately after or before a substantial business discussion with him, even though you don't expect any business from him to result at once and even though his wife has nothing to do with the business. Nevertheless, you pass the "associated with" deduction test.

But if you entertain the same customer and his wife without discussing business with him directly before or after the theatre, night club, other entertainment, you come under the "directly related to" test. Then your deduction can be out if you're only entertaining to keep the customer's good will and not to get an immediate order. Eliminated under this test would be the expenses for the customer's wife. And if the entertainment is in a large, noisy group, this alone may bar the deduction under the "directly related to" test.

One common entertainment expense which will continue to be deductible under the old rules is the ordinary business lunch or dinner in a restaurant or hotel. As long as the food and beverages are served under "conditions conducive to a business discussion," you may deduct the cost, even if you don't actually discuss business. But you can't use this exception to deduct the cost of "reciprocity" luncheons whereby a group of you merely take turns picking up the checks for the group so that you all can deduct your meal expenses.

Another significant exception to the new, tougher tests is a "hospitality room" at a convention. You can promote good will by a display or discussion of your products in such a room even if you're not looking for immediate orders, even if the room is noisy and even if you aren't there yourself.

Note with care that any "lavish or extravagant" entertainment expenses may be considered by the Treasury to flunk both of the new tests. Go easy on the size of your outlays.

Business gifts. These will be limited to \$25 a year for each donee from 1963 on. For instance, if you give each of your customers or clients a \$100 watch as a business gift, you'll be able to deduct only \$25 for each gift, instead of \$100. If you plan to make sizable business gifts, do so this year while the full amount is still deductible, instead of waiting until next year when the limit goes on.

Next: Details on the expense account crackdown on entertainment facilities, combined business-pleasure trips, estimated expense accounts.

Shotgun Damage To Telephone Line Is Almost Non-Existent

Pacific Northwest Bell reports that gunshot damage by hunters so far this season is almost non-existent. The company has had little of the trouble that plagued it a few years ago, a spokesman said.

Last year a dozen cases of damage to wires, cables and other equipment were caused by youths with .22 caliber rifles. These occurred during the summer and in the fall before the hunting season opened. The pattern has been the same in 1962.

The phone company is pleased to relate the increasing responsibility shown by hunters and hopes that their example will influence young or shooters.

Commanders In Army Reserve Posts

Vancouver Barracks, Wash.—The second highest post in the 104th Division (Training) U. S. Army reserve, and a key regimental post in the division have been taken over by new commanders.

Col. Joseph Murray Jr., Seattle, former commanding officer of the 415th Regiment (CS) moved up to assistant division commander.

Lt. Col. Orville K. Fletcher, former head of the 1st Battalion of the 415th Regiment, moved up to regimental commander. He is from Marysville, Wash.

The 104th Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Eugene G. Cushing, has headquarters at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. The division's area of command extends throughout Oregon and Washington.



ELECT CHARLES CRARY
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
P. D. Pol. Adv., Crary for St. Rep. Comm., Jerry Scannell, Chmn., 310 Holly, Ashland, Ore.

Report Heard At Session of Lodge

At the meeting of Talisman lodge, Knights of Pythias, Monday, Past Chancellor Joe Fritsch gave his report on the recent Oregon grand lodge sessions held in Portland. Of the grand officers elected Marvin Emerson, Forest Grove, was elected chancellor.

CAN'T AFFORD TAX

Folkestone, England—UPI—Alfred Newton was fined \$28 for fraudulently displaying his road tax sticker. Newton told the judge he switched the sticker from his motor scooter to his Rolls Royce because he could not afford the tax on the limousine.

Open House, Family Fun Night Scheduled

Open house and a family fun night will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Eagle Point Grange hall.

Members of the community and their families are invited to attend and join the Grange members and their families in an evening of fun, games and contests, according to Mrs. Lester Wertz, Grange lecturer, who is in charge of the program.

Festivities will start at 8 p.m. The women are to take pies and refreshments will be served following the program.

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Dirt in Water May Remove Fallout

Jacksonville, Fla.—UPI—A University of Florida chemist says the addition of dirt or a chemical softener to water polluted with atomic fallout probably would make it fit to drink.

Sidney A. Hanna said the particles of dirt, sprinkled on top of the water, would settle to the bottom, pulling the radioactive elements with them.

He told the Florida Pollution Control association and the Florida section of the American Waterworks association that less than one billionth of the weight of any given amount of fallout can be attributed to radioactive elements.

He said that after the softener or dirt is added to the water, it may be strained through a paper napkin or a fine piece of cloth and be ready for drinking.

Foresters To Hear Talk at Meeting

Hank Gradowski of the Roseburg Research center, Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment station, will present a slide illustrated talk on the subject "Heat As a Factor in Germination of Seeds of Varnishleaf Ceanothus," Friday, Nov. 2.

Gradowski will present his talk to the Siskiyou chapter of the Society of American Foresters at the Riverside restaurant, 971 Southeast Sixth st., Grants Pass. Dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m., and the evening program will be presented at 8:30 p.m.

Society members, foresters, and others interested are invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling the Riverside restaurant.

NEWS CONFERENCE

Washington—UPI—President Kennedy will hold a news conference at noon (PST) Thursday. It will be carried live on television and radio. Kennedy last met with the newsmen Sept. 13.

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