

Knights Templar Plan Past Commanders Event

Ashland - Past commanders of Malta Commandery, Knights Templar, will be honored at a dinner set for Wednesday, February 20, at 6:45 p.m. in the Masonic temple, Ashland.

An open meeting is planned during which each of the 20 living past commanders present will have the opportunity of reminiscing about events of their term in office. A short musical program is planned.

All Sir Knights, their friends and families are invited to attend and renew associations.

The commandery hopes that past commanders might will develop into an annual affair.

The organization of Knights Templars developed during the time of the Crusades when hundreds of thousands of people in Europe became imbued with the desire to make a pilgrimage to the Holy Lands as a penitence for their sins. As these people were at the mercy of the "infidels" who were in control of much of their route, the need for protection gradually developed into the Knights Templar organization which eventually took over the policing of not only the land routes but the sea routes as well.

So greatly honored were these men for their spirit and fidelity in defending the Christian religion and its principles that the organization, although greatly modified, has continued to exist to this day.

Many prominent Masons are expected to attend. The commandery's most distinguished past commander is the Right Eminent Sir Knight M. Patrick Dunn, past grand commander of the Grand Commandery of Oregon. Also present will be Right Eminent Sir Knight John Pond, grand captain general of the Grand Commandery of Oregon, and Right Eminent Sir Knight Walter B. Hamby, district

deputy of the Grand Commandery of Oregon. Many other past commanders are, or have been, prominent in state and local York Rite bodies.

Xi Beta Kappas Plan Cook Book, Rush Parties

Coming projects for members of Xi Beta Kappa chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, were discussed at the recent February meeting of the members in the home of Mrs. Robert Lammerl, Keceway drive. Mrs. Ronald Hall was cohostess.

A money-raising project for funds to be used toward financing the 1964 state convention of the sorority to be held in Medford, will be the publishing of a cookbook by the chapter.

Rushing of ritual of jewels members who have completed four years and are eligible to become exemplar members will get underway March 26. Opening the rushing will be a party at the home of Mrs. Ervin Toni on March 26 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Grady Mankins is the chairman of the social that will be held in March. This will be a Mexican dinner to be served in Mrs. Mankins' home. Husbands of the members will be guests.

The cultural program for the meeting was given by Mrs. Floyd Eastwood. Her subject was on juvenile delinquency. Group discussion was held on curfew, dating, drinking by teen-agers and some of the ways to solve these problems.

Charles Finch Is Graduated

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Finch and small son, Troy, are now making their home in Coos Bay, Ore., where Mr. Finch is on the staff of the Bureau of Land Management.

Mr. Finch, who was graduated from Medford High school in 1957, received his degree in forest management from Humboldt State college, Arcata, Calif., January 31, and the family then moved to Coos Bay.

Mr. Finch is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Finch, 794 Waverly avenue, Medford.



Washington, D.C.—Typical of the trim, smart girls who swarm out of Washington's government buildings late each afternoon are these four Washington secretaries. Left to right they are June Danziger, 22, who works for Congressman Seymour Halpern, (R-NY); Miriam Greenberg, 22, secretary of Congressman J. Irving Walley (R-Pa.); Selby Hubbs, 18, Chestwick, Pa., from the office of Congressman Gene Snyder, (R-Ky.); and Bee Moore, 22, of Jacksonville, Fla., secretary of Congressman Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla.) They are all bachelorettes. (UPI)

The American Woman

Discrimination Still Objected to in Industry

By HARRY FERGUSON United Press International

Washington—(UPI)—American women complain that when they go into business, men stack the cards against them. Statistics prove they are right because few women have fought their way to the top of big corporations and in factories their pay frequently is lower than that paid to men for equivalent work.

There are thousands of rich women in the United States, but most of them—Doris Duke and Barbara Hutton are examples—inherited the money. Women own about half the stocks, bonds and similar personal property in the nation, and most of them turn the management of the assets over to men. Albert E. Schwabacher Jr., San Francisco investment banker, recently told a University of California symposium that some women fall in love with certain stocks just as they do with men.

"They are as likely to develop affectionate feelings toward their investments," he said, "often buying or refusing to buy for purely emotional reasons. Affections are properly bestowed upon people, they can perhaps be bestowed upon boats, but they ought never to be directed toward stocks and bonds."

Goes Into Action
Women have complained so long about discrimination in business and industry that President Kennedy has gone into action. He appointed a commission on the status of women which is still at work but has come up with some preliminary findings.

One of them is that there are about 29 million American women who work regularly or intermittently and that 95 per cent of them earn less than \$5,000 a year.

Several years ago Fortune

magazine surveyed the role of women in big corporations and came up with this: "In spite of the loosening of prejudice, women still have not been given top jobs in big corporations. General Motors has no women executives, and not even a woman designer or engineer.

"General Electric has a few technicians, research associates and women in personnel but no women executives except for the head of the advisory consumer institute.

"DuPont has a women laboratory section head and a departmental control manager. U.S. Steel has no women executives. A. T. and T., although 60 per cent of its employees are women, has in its central executive group a lone woman assistant secretary.

"Standard Oil of New Jersey has two assistant secretaries. U.S. Rubber for years has given women supervisory jobs in certain plants, but no department heads are women."

Deny Prejudice
All big corporations insist there is no prejudice against women, and David Saroff of the Radio Corporation of America (RCA) stated it this way: "If you were to ask me to give you one good reason why we have no women vice presidents in RCA, I couldn't. It is just habit and tradition as well as the fact that women are not looked upon as permanent in their positions."

The fact that women are looked upon as here today and gone tomorrow, according to research of the federal agencies concerned with the problem, is their principal handicap. The statistics are heavily weighted by the vast number of girls who take jobs as clerks and stenographers merely to fill in time until they quit to get married.

Other roadblocks to women in business include: "Most companies are reluctant to have women supervise departments where males are employed.

"Women are too openly emotional in their approach to business problems. "Women have substantially higher rates of absenteeism. "Few women have the training or knowledge for high-level positions.

War Helps
At the turn of the century about the only jobs open to American women were school teaching, nursing, making hats or dresses and working as domestic servants. Opportunities widened and increased, hitting a peak during World War II which was the heyday of Rosie the Riveter and Winnie the Welder. Women never had it so good before or since.

Two striking examples were laws forbidding wage discrimination against women, and an equal-pay provision is written into thousands of union contracts. Nevertheless, a survey by the National Office Management Association showed that one-third of the firms paid women less than men for equivalent work.

Two striking examples were banks and laundries. Women bank tellers with less than five years experience averaged from \$5 to \$15 a week less than for men with the same period of service. Women laundry workers got from 9 to 19 cents less per hour than men.

Social Events



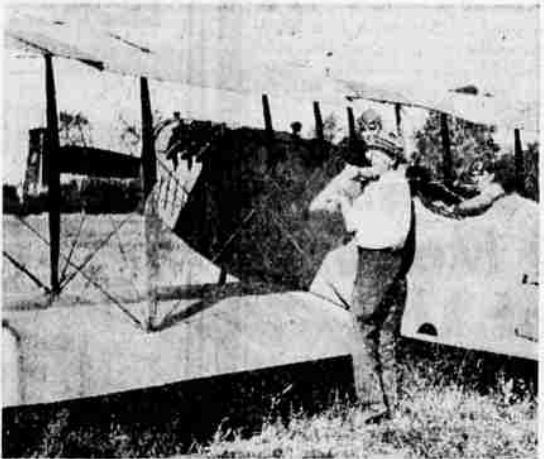
"The best thing of all was being able to see all our friends and neighbors." It was C. C. (Pop) Hoover talking about the big party which had been given for him and his wife, Elsie, on their golden wedding anniversary. Pop went on to say that as he and Elsie greeted the hundreds of guests, some incident or story came to mind for almost every one that went through the receiving line.

This was no formal party. Held in Eagle Point Grange hall, it was attended by scores of children of all ages as well as adults, and the 500 or so that signed the guest book didn't include the small fry. The guest book, by the way, turned out to be too small and the last callers signed their names on pieces of paper hastily rounded up.

Among the guests were Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in uniform — whole troops. The Hoovers and the youngsters are partners in a vast tree-planting program. In recent years Pop has bought thousands and thousands of little trees which have been given away to school children, Scouts and other groups and these are being planted and tended in parks, yards and along roadsides throughout southern Oregon. The Eagle Point Grangers, Keep Oregon Green officials and others have assisted from time to time.

The tree-planting program is a favorite with Pop, and he has another shipment coming in this week for distribution to Central Point children.

Pop spent half an hour talking with Potpourri one afternoon last week, and reminisced about some of his ventures of years gone by. Way back in the Twenties Pop got the idea that the wild grasses in this area should be used for pasture planting — all that had to be done was to find a way of harvesting the seed from the native grasses and planting them in cultivated plots.



It's too long a story to tell here, but one of the ideas dreamed up by Pop and his cohorts was the scattering of some of this grass seed from a plane. So they did, partly to see how successful this would be and partly to publicize Oregon and Jackson county as a seed-growing area.

Pop supplied seed of pop bulbosa, one of the blue grasses, Art Starbuck (at back), early-day stunt pilot who kept his plane at the Medford airport, plotted his "jenny" and no less than Herb Grey (up front), the Mail Tribune's advertising manager, also wearing helmet and goggles, threw out the seed. Horace Bromley, Copco public relations expert, was out in the field to supervise taking of pictures. This seeding was done at the Hoover's farm near Jacksonville.

This picture, copies of which are owned by both Pop and Herb, and stories of the new seed scattering method, were printed throughout the U.S. Pop also experimented with spraying from planes. Herb recalled that Pilot Starbuck was killed not long after while flying in California.

One grandchild was unable to attend the anniversary party. The Claud Hoover's older daughter, Claudia Kay, was recently graduated from college with a degree in occupational therapy and has just started her internship at Fairmont hospital, San Leandro, Calif., making it impossible for her to come north for the big event.

As usual, Potpourri enjoyed meeting the youngsters who posed for Sunday's front page pictures. Cheryl and Nancy Stanley, two of the older ones, were especially friendly and filled with talk about their activities. Both belong to a number of 4-H clubs, including the Lake Creek Rancheros; Cheryl also belongs to the Eyes and Knives club, which is both sewing and cooking, and Nancy to the Lake Creek Wranglers, a beef club. Nancy and her sister have already learned about the pitfalls of farming and ranching. Ten-year-old Nancy volunteered the information, ruefully, that she had cleared only \$10 on her 4-H club steer last summer. "The prices at the auction were rather low, and then my steer just didn't fatten like he should have. All that work for only \$10!" O.S.

Former Resident Visitor in City

Mrs. Kenneth Brown, formerly of Medford and now of Cottage Grove, was a visitor here briefly last week end. Mrs. Brown was en route to Arcata, Calif., to spend some time with her father.

Mr. Brown left not long ago for Sitka, Alaska, where he will engage in logging, and Mrs. Brown will go up later this spring. When the Browns lived in Medford, they were active in the aerie and auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Meeting Planned By OES Chapter

O'Brien - Western Star chapter, Order of Eastern Star, has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic temple in Kerby. Past matrons and patrons will be honored.

To Meet

World War I Veterans and auxiliary will hold their monthly potluck dinner Wednesday, February 20, at 7 p.m. at Girls Community club. Mrs. Alvin C. Lucas is chairman of the serving committee.

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Women's News

Princess Margaret Asks Mate for Fashion Advice

By MARGARET SAVILLE

London—(UPI)—Princess Margaret believes in asking her husband, former society photographer Lord Snowdon, for advice on what fashions she should wear.

"Tony can tell me what's best photographically," says the princess, who is inevitably followed by the cameras whenever she appears in public. But she does not necessarily follow everything he suggests, according to friends.

She is already planning a wardrobe for the brilliant functions and parties that start after Easter, centered around Princess Alexandra's wedding in April to businessman Angus Ogilvy and the state visit of King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of the Belgians in May.

Makes Sketches

Princess Margaret always makes sketches of her ideas, cuts out glossy magazine photos and collects fabric patterns to help her visualize what a dress or coat is going to look like. She then discusses her notions with Lord Snowdon.

The royal couple had planned a visit to Paris in March, now cancelled, to open the Hertford hospital and attend its ball. The princess keenly interested in Paris fashions also had been expected to see some clothes as well.

See Courturier

She was expected to see courturier Yves St. Laurent's spring collection. The princess has already met the former Dior designer several times and likes his clothes because they are designed for petite women.

Jean Desses is another Paris designer admired by the princess. Her trousseau included two of his dresses.

After their planned trip to Paris, the couple had hoped to move into their new house at Kensington palace during the quiet pre-Easter weeks when the royal family undertakes few public engagements because of Lent.

Recent Fire

But the recent fire in the upper story of the palace and the present freezing weather means work on the building may not be finished in time. The roof must first be repaired and tested before interior decoration can be resumed.

The princess had wanted everything to be ready for a series of small dinner parties and cocktail receptions in April and May, when she could be hostess to many of the foreign royalties and other distinguished guests who will be in London then.

Two Nurses At Sessions In Salem

Miss Gertrude Molloy, chairman of the legislation committee for District 4, Oregon Nurses association, and Mrs. Joan Bass, district president, both of Medford, have returned from Salem where they attended a two-day workshop on legislation sponsored by the ONA.

Purpose of the workshop was to help nurses to become familiar with the ways in which the legislature functions and to acquaint themselves with issues which affect the health and well-being of this state and community.

Speaker for the opening session was George Layman, former member of the House of Representatives, chairman of the Oregon Constitutional Revision committee and current member of the state board of higher education.

Miss Molloy and Mrs. Bass attended various committee meetings at which testimony concerning proposed legislation was presented. They observed the Senate and House in session and were among the group who observed the Oregon statehood anniversary observance in the Senate chamber on February 14.

State Representatives Edward Branchfield and John Dellenback and state Senator James Redden, and Mrs. Dellenback were entertained at a coffee hour on Wednesday by the ONA group.

Jacksonville Club To Meet Thursday

Jacksonville — "Ferns for the Garden" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Mrs. Lois McKee at a meeting of the Jacksonville Garden club this week. It will be held Thursday, February 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Godward, 304 Oregon street.

Dance Planned

The Department of Oregon, Ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a dance tonight at 8 o'clock at the Veterans' Administration domiciliary, White City.

Transportation will be provided from the Greyhound bus depot at 7:30 p.m. by a domiciliary bus.



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Montague PTA Planning Show

Montague - Reports from various committee heads of the "Hill-Billy Hoedown," this year's annual spring production of the Montague Parent-Teacher association indicate that good progress is being made in outlining the show's numerous dances, songs and skits. It will be presented March 7-9.

Most of the members of the cast have been holding daily rehearsals either at their homes or at the Montague auditorium, where the show will be presented. Several others have been working on the props, backdrops, and repainting of the stage in preparation of the show; cast members have been making their own costumes.

A general rehearsal will be held Wednesday night, February 20, at the auditorium, at which time those in charge will arrange the order of the 20 acts for their final appearance.

Bake two batches of muffins at one time; package enough for each breakfast in aluminum foil; store in refrigerator or freezer for reheating just before serving. If frozen, remove from freezer the night before and let stand at room temperature to defrost.