

GRANGE ASKS MORE COUNTY ROAD FUNDS

MALIN, May 11. — Klamath county Pomona grange, in quarterly session at Malin Saturday, urged diversion of a greater amount of gasoline tax money to county roads, endorsed preservation of forest strips along highways and asked immediate congressional action on a Bonneville power bill.

All 12 of the county's subordinate granges were represented at the meeting, which heard Ray W. Gill, state grangemaster, announce that the national grange had declared the Oregon division to have the best balanced program of activities in the nation during the past year.

The session opened at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning with reading of committee reports and handling of other routine business. Alvin Lewis, Pomona master, presided.

H. C. Seymour, of Corvallis, state 4-H club leader, who visited Klamath county to judge the exhibits at the 4-H spring fair, spoke briefly on 4-H activities before the assembly adjourned for luncheon in the Malin high school cafeteria.

Non-grange members were invited to attend the afternoon meeting which opened with entertainment features by the Malin and Tulelake granges and Gill's announcement regarding the Oregon grange's achievement on a national basis.

Amendment Move Failed
Gill also discussed state legislation in which the grange is interested, particularly the state bank bill and the state power acts for which the grange is fighting. He told how the grange had tried to have inserted in the truck and bus bill, without success, an amendment beneficial to farmers.

C. A. Henderson was the other speaker of the afternoon. He spoke on wheat culture prospects in Klamath county, rodent control and the danger of eel worms in potatoes.

Favorable action on resolutions occupied the balance of the afternoon. The gasoline tax diversion resolution proposed that an additional 10 percent of the money be diverted to county use the first year and thereafter an additional five percent each year until the counties receive a total of 35 percent of the tax proceeds. The money would be used for construction and maintenance of county roads and would be proportioned to the various counties in proportion to the mileage of county roads in each.

New Construction Opposed
At the same time, the Pomona opposed new construction of county roads until all secondary roads have been improved to the extent where there will be no difficulty in operating school buses.

The power bill for which the grange urges early passage is a composite of the Bone and McNary bills, both of which have already been introduced in congress. The Bone bill calls for a separate administrative agency for Grand Coulee; the McNary measure for a separate agency for Bonneville.

Public distribution of benefits accruing from sale of Bonneville

power and immediate legislative control of such power were also advocated.

Bonanza Action Endorsed
The movement to preserve timber along highways came as an endorsement of a resolution previously adopted by the Bonanza subcommittee. The Bonanza resolution opposed destruction of forests and scenic beauty along highways and asked the state grange to cooperate with the state highway commission in setting aside a strip of land not less than 50 feet wide adjacent to all state highways.

Moving pictures and a program relating to forest fire prevention were presented during the early evening by state and national forest service officials under auspices of the Klamath post of the American Legion.

Later, the Pomona grange went into secret session to confer the fifth degree on eligible candidates.

Denton Made Delegate
George Denton of Fort Klamath was appointed as special delegate to the state grange convention at Lebanon, during the week of June 8. Denton will accompany Grangemaster Lewis to the convention.

The grange did not immediately decide where its next quarterly meeting would be held.

Indian Meeting Called to Study Sale of Timber

A general council of the Klamath Indians has been called in session at the Agency chapel at 1 o'clock sharp, Wednesday, May 20, to consider proposals of new timber sales and other contract matters.

In announcing the council session, Wade Crawford, reservation superintendent, explained the reason the new sales are being urged:

"In connection with the proposed sale of additional timber, to be acted on by the General Council of May 25, 1936, these new sales are being urged because of better forestry practice. Good forestry practice means that forest management provides continuous timber harvests. Forestry is the opposite of the prevailing cut-and-get-out practice of most of the lumber industry. Forestry perpetuates the forest and the timber crops. It provides in perpetuity the necessary crops and so continuous employment.

"I urged the Office of Indian Affairs to make the proposed sales. We realize that the reservation that much of our timber is heavily mistletoe and beetle infested. We are now losing because of beetle and mistletoe infections virtually as much timber in a year as our operators are cutting. Our timber must be cut on larger areas of the reservation for the benefit of all concerned. And such cuttings must be made quickly.

"Under the present contracts covering large bodies of timber there is an unavoidable set-back to good forestry practice. Much timber that does not need our immediate attention is being cut and marketed. The ground is cut over too slowly.

"Good forestry practice on the Klamath reservation requires for the next decade or two that three cardinal principles be observed. First, to prevent further big losses we must concentrate the tree harvest on stands that need the greater attention. Second, we must mark the timber so that the cutting area is covered much more quickly than has been possible until recently. Third, we must take the necessary steps on

a reservation-wide basis and with full and complete utilization. "It is to protect properly the interests of the Klamath Indians that we are now urging the proposed timber sales."

Crawford further requested that all members of the Committee of Fifteen on timber contract revisions in 1933 and 1934, convene at the Agency at 10 a. m. sharp, Monday, May 18.

COMMUNITY CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

DORRIS—The Dorris Nazarene Community church held its annual meeting last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Oliver.

The present pastor, Marvin Horn, has been given a three-year call to this pastorate.

Mrs. Freda Horn was elected superintendent of the Sunday school. She will succeed Mrs. Henry Esmond, who has served in that capacity for the last five

or six years, and is moving from Dorris next month.

Mrs. Christie was elected assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, and also supervisor of the junior work.

The officers of the Missionary society are as follows: Mrs. Henderson, superintendent of study; Mrs. Freda Horn, president; Mrs. Stemann, secretary and treasurer.

The church has made splendid progress this last assembly year. The church membership has increased over 50 percent. The enrollment in the Sunday school has almost doubled. All budgets and local bills have been paid to date.

Plans are being made to erect a splendid new church building with modern Sunday school rooms and equipment. The first unit of this edifice will be started some time in the near future.

PORTLAND, May 11. (AP)—The sea scout ship Columbia, stationed here, will be the national flagship

of the scout organization in 1936. Scout leaders here learned today. The award is the highest honor which can come to sea scout units.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 11. (AP)—The city council pondered today whether it could afford to accept as a gift a site in the medi-

cal center in Sam Jackson park for an isolation hospital.

Dr. R. B. Dillehunt, dean of the University of Oregon medical school, made the offer contingent upon the city's agreeing to spend \$100,000 for the erection of the first unit.

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LIGHTNING SPEED of petite Mrs. Ethel Arnold (above) depends greatly on digestion. "I smoke Camels with and after meals," says Mrs. Arnold.



664 JUMPS—the record of Joe Crane (above). He says: "Camels set me right! It's just natural for me to turn to Camels for digestion's sake."



AT THE MAYFAIR ROOM of the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Camels are a natural complement to perfect dining. Paul Fischer (right) says: "A glance around our tables proves that those who appreciate quality have made Camel cigarettes their first choice."



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