

# Tulelake Garden Club Plans Flower Show

Various Organizations and Clubs of County Asked to Exhibit at Display in Neighboring City

TULELAKE—Specimen blooms will be emphasized at this year's flower show to be sponsored by the Tulelake Garden club June the twenty-third. With flower culturists of the south-end largely past the trial and error stage of gardening, many of the enthusiasts are concentrating on production of show blooms.

There are no restrictions on variety, exhibitors from all parts of the basin are cordially invited to enter exhibits and members, particularly of other garden clubs and any organization wishing to make an entry will be welcomed.

## Miss Smith Weds Sunday

### Latter Day Saints Church Scene of Pretty Wedding

Mrs. Phil Barkley has been appointed general chairman, it was announced this week by Mrs. Lee Dixon, president.

The next regular meeting of the club, to be held June the fourteenth at the home of Mrs. Charles Cox will be devoted to completion of plans for the show. W. H. Anderson, Siskiyou county horticultural inspector, will speak on pest control.

Rules for exhibitors follow: Exhibitors must furnish their own containers and make their own arrangements. Exhibits will be accepted between 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Cash prizes to be awarded for children's exhibits only. First prize award in each division will be a rose bush. Second prize awarded in each division will be pansy plants. An award will be given to the exhibitor of arrangement receiving highest number of votes.

Specimen schedule, we wish to make this an outstanding exhibit of specimens, and hope for your cooperation. Roses: hybrid tea, stem not to exceed eight inches; climber, spray, old fashioned, stem not to exceed eight inches.

Pantries, five blooms. Poppies, Ireland, three or five. Oriental, one, annual, one or three.

Delphinium, one stalk. Sweet peas, five. Snapdragons, one or three. Columbine, one. Day lilies, one.

Also any other specimens, perennial or annual, you may have blooming in your garden.

Arrangement schedule: living room arrangements, (a) under 12 inches; (b), over 12 inches. Dining room arrangements, (a) table; (b) buffet. Kitchen containers, (a) flowers; (b) fruits and vegetables. Basket arrangements. Original idea, no restrictions as to material. Miniature arrangements (a) single, not to exceed three inches in width or height; (b) not to exceed six inches in width or height. Children's arrangements, (a) high school; (b) grade school. Strawberries, five berries on paper plate. Any display by organization or club.

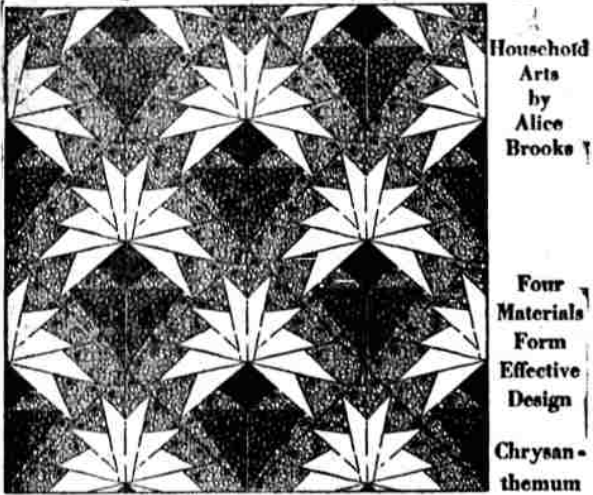
Degree of Honor Invited to Bend

The Degree of Honor lodge in Bend has invited members of the local lodge to attend a meeting in Bend Tuesday, June the eleventh. Those planning to attend are requested to call 6747 or 7447 before the Monday meeting in order that transportation may be arranged. A meeting of the local lodge will be held Monday evening, June the tenth, at eight o'clock.

Biting Complaint

MILWAUKEE, (P)—His wife purposely served him with tough steaks after he had all his teeth pulled, Robert M. Goss, an auto mechanic, charged in filing suit for divorce. The couple had been married since 1916.

## A Quilt You'll Enjoy Piecing



PATTERN 6713 Have chrysanthemums about you any time of the year! Just piece this quilt doing the flower in the lightest color material. It's a most effective block! Pattern 6713 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.



COUPLE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Provost have returned from a brief wedding trip and are at home in this city. Mrs. Provost is the former Marjorie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith of Klamath Falls. The marriage was an event of Sunday morning, May the twenty-sixth, in the Church of the Latter Day Saints.

—Kennel-Elis

## Church Guild Hostess at Bridge Party

### Seasons, Months Represented By Attractive Motifs on Tables

### Numerous Affairs Given at Langell During Past Week

TULELAKE—At one of the most delightfully arranged affairs of the spring social season, members of the Community Guild of the Tulelake Presbyterian Community church were hostesses Wednesday at a "birthday" luncheon. Guests arrived with a penny for each year they were old and later were seated at small tables representing the month in which they were born.

January guests found a miniature log cabin set in the midst of a snow scene; February was marked by a bit of a cherry tree and St. Patrick symbols, hats and shamrocks and gay green tapers graced the March tables.

Only a spring shower was lacking at the April table to remind guests of spring. Here pastel shaded blooms and yellow tapers added a gay note. A wee ribbon wound the May pole carrying out a pink and blue color scheme and tiny individual May baskets greeted May day folks while a miniature bride and groom, symbolic of the month of weddings centered the June tables.

Fire crackers and patriotic symbols were placed for those born in July and August, the month of flowers, was signified by a gorgeous garden bouquet and tiny pots of pansies.

The little red school house centered the September table and Halloween witches and black cats the one for October. November, of course, merited a touch of Thanksgiving color and here fruits and nuts predominated in the central note. Holly with its crimson berries centered the Christmas table.

Miss Edna Marie Griffith and Miss Jean Anderson, during the luncheon hour sang "If I Had My Way." Miss Patty Gentry offered an accordion number and Miss Harriett Coulson a cornet solo.

Small Marilyn Barkley sang two numbers, "Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party" and "End of a Perfect Day." Mrs. Tom Newton gave two delightful readings, "A Parable to Mothers" and "The Goblins

## CRATER LAKE GIVEN BETTER SPOT AT FAIR

TREASURE ISLAND, June 8 — Important among several changes in the exhibits of the Shasta - Cascade Wonderland building at the Golden Gate International exposition is the installation of a Crater lake display which now occupies a strategic location in the main building formerly taken up by the scenic diorama. This scenic diorama in which natural color recreational scenes are automatically projected on a translucent screen has been moved to a new location adjacent to the Recreational diorama. Recreation scenes of all counties, including Jackson, Klamath and Lake counties, are shown. The sound of the falling water cascading down the fall in the recreational diorama adds a tone of realism to the outdoor scenes.

The huge painting of Crater lake which last year occupied a booth in the counties promenade of the outdoor section has been moved to the inside location fronting the entrance to the building, and framed in a deep shade of blue sheen which enhances the blue of the lake. Recessed to a depth of six feet and expertly illuminated by powerful luminal panels, it is one of the most striking displays in the building.

Jackson, Klamath and Lake counties of the southern Oregon section of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland have their names, with the other counties of the Wonderland scenic region, on the counties roster erected this year on the imposing facade of the entrance to the Shasta-Cascade building at the Golden Gate International exposition. Cutout block letters ten inches high and an inch deep, painted in colors contrasting attractively with the new exterior colors of the building, form the names of the nine counties of the region.

## FSA ASSISTING FARMERS IN LAKE, KLAMATH COUNTIES

Earl A. Gardner, farm security supervisor for Klamath and Lake counties has advised that: "The farm security administration, through its farm debt adjustment service, is assisting debt burdened farmers in Klamath and Lake counties to continue with their farming operations, where otherwise they would have been unable to operate."

"Farmers are being assisted through a committee of farmers and civic leaders in the county in getting obligations refinanced, which in some cases means prevention of foreclosure of property and in other cases, reduction of annual payments. They are also instrumental in some cases in getting contracts rewritten and obligations extended."

"This service is not restricted to farm security administration borrowers, but creditors and farm debtors alike are eligible to apply."

"Those interested in securing this debt adjustment service may contact the Farm Security Administration, 207 Federal Building, Klamath Falls."

## PILOT TRAINING CONTINUES AT OSC

CORVALLIS, June 8 (P)—The civilian pilot training program will continue through the summer at Oregon State college, Professor B. F. Ruffner, training center director, announced today.

A new class of 50 will start June 15. The program was inaugurated this winter, with 40 students receiving ground instruction on the campus and flight instruction at the Albany airport.

The Townsend auxiliary will hold a meeting in the Community hall Wednesday, June the twelfth, at one o'clock when all members are urged to attend to vote on important business. The birthday of Mrs. Lillian Downs will be honored and a potluck luncheon served. The last meeting was held May the twenty-ninth when the birthday of Mrs. Mary Blackstone was observed, with thirty-one members present.

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## 4-H Students Win Scholarships



Ten members of Klamath county 4-H clubs were presented two-week scholarships to the 4-H summer school at Oregon State college at a recent banquet at the Willard hotel. T. R. Thompson, manager of Sears Roebuck and company, is shown here awarding the scholarships, donated by Sears Roebuck. Those who received the awards were: Charlotte Rumelhart, Sprague River; Danny Givan, Bly; Albert Christy, Chiloquin; Bob Kennedy, Fairhaven; Lewis Hagelstein, Algoma; Stanley Dawson, Henley; Velda Smith, Malin; LaMae Vanderhoff, Klamath Falls; Betty Mackenstadt, Altamont; Patricia Kitchin, Lamm's camp.

## JOBS for JUNE GRADUATES

By ARTHUR G. HOADLEY  
President, Middle Western Division, The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

MERCHANDISING — the art of supplying wants and needs that folks develop—is the oldest, yet ever newest and most challenging, of business activities.

Crete won its fame as a trade center. Joseph's corner in wheat made news in Old Testament times.

Today we have a world amazing alert to its thousands of needs. Its factory system able easily to satisfy those needs, except for one thing—it costs so much more, in many cases, to get the products from factory or farm to consumer than it does to make them that millions can't buy.

Merchandising and its problems offer opportunities galore to this June's graduates — whether they graduate from high school or college. So, too, it offers the graduate opportunities for satisfying choices—whether, for instance, he prefers the unlimited opportunities of a chain store system or the independence that comes with individual proprietorship.

It offers his special talents and abilities real challenges — and commensurate rewards — whether these abilities run to getting along well with people in sales or personnel work, whether he likes to work alone at desk or in factory, or figuring new and novel displays, or creating new packaging or processing ideas, or solving transportation problems.

It can also use him if he has the judgment that qualifies a man to put together trade factors and successfully select good store sites.

Perhaps equally important is the choice of commodity fields in which one can develop merchandising skills—whether it be foods, drugs, shoes, dry goods, furniture or in a thousand and one other lines.

What the lad today needs to be clear on is the work he wants to do, how to get his chance and then how to "deliver" on his chance.

Merchandising, in whatever field, has a common problem that its recruit will face wherever he goes. This problem is to straighten the path from factory or farm to consumer—to eliminate steps that add sales-hampering costs. With that as his guiding star, merchandising's modern recruit can sail into his new job, confident that if he licks it tomorrow as well as his predecessors licked it in creating the chain stores and supermarkets of the current era, he'll be as surely and as well rewarded.

What the average lad of today wants is a job—just a job and not a position. He'll do well to apply for a place at any one of the several chain or substantial independent stores in town. He'll do well, too, to take the first likely place that's offered him, because an "in" is an important factor in the task of getting ahead today.

Merchandising today is so vast, so complex and so competitive that those who rise to its better places do so only with a wealth of knowledge, of ingenuity, with an adaptability sensitive to men and changing conditions. All

## MECHANICS COURSE OFFERED UNDER NYA

Earl I. Rice, NYA district supervisor, announces that from June 10 to August 10 courses in aviation mechanics, auto mechanics, and commercial design at the Eugene Vocational school are open to young men of Klamath county, 18 to 25 years of age, eligible to NYA placement.

## ASHLAND TO HAVE SUMMER COURSE IN PILOT TRAINING

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland, June 8 (Special)—Word has been received by the Southern Oregon College of Education that the civil aeronautics authority has authorized the college to conduct a summer preliminary course in civilian pilot training to begin June 15 and to be completed by September 15.

The course will be divided, into two phases: A 72 hour ground course given at the college and a 35 to 50 hour flight course given at a nearby airport. Students eligible to participate must be citizens of the United States, they must have reached their eighteenth but not their twenty-sixth birthday on or before June 1, 1940, and must not have held any pilot certificate of private grade or higher. Students will also have to meet the physical requirements for a student pilot certificate of commercial CPT grade. All students desiring to enroll for flight training and who are under 21 years of age must receive the written consent of their parents or legal guardian.

Inasmuch as all students wishing to participate in this civilian pilot training program at the Southern Oregon College of Education must be registered students, it is advisable for all individuals interested to call at the administrative offices of the college to ascertain the particulars of the course on or before June 10, as this date begins the summer session.

Applications should be mailed immediately to Earl I. Rice, NYA District Office, Courthouse, Medford, Oregon.

## EMERGENCY CREW ANSWERS ROLL CALL AT BIEBER

BIEBER, Calif.—A doctor, two registered nurses, a constable, a deputy sheriff, the Bieber fire department with 16 members, eight of them trained in first aid, 15 American Legion men, the Associated Lumber and Box company's force of around 200 men, and the facilities of the Western Pacific and Great Northern railroads, were found available for immediate service in case of a disaster striking here.

Waller-Woodmansee American Legion post made the discovery in an "emergency mobilization" test this week. Within an hour or so after receipt of a telegram from Legion headquarters calling for the test, responsible officers of the services and facilities enumerated above were rounded up.

## 800 GRANGERS

SALEM, June 8 (P)—About 800 delegates are expected here Monday for the opening of the 67th annual State Grange convention, which will continue through Friday night.

## Frank's Place

Frank's Homemade Chicken and Texas Beef Tamales. On twelve hours' notice will make any size at prices suitable. For parties, banquets, and picnics.

## Chili To Take Out

Chili To Take Out  
Pint 20¢ Quart 35¢  
1/2-Gal. 60¢ 1 Gal. \$1.10

## Tamales

To Take Out  
Chicken 20¢ each  
Texas Beef 2 for 25¢  
Served at Frank's Place  
Enchiladas 35¢  
Chicken Tamales 30¢  
Texas Beef Tamales 25¢  
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