

Over the GARDEN DATE

HONANZA
By IRENE HARTLEY
At the last meeting of the Bonanza-Langell Valley Garden Club, the propagation of cuttings of rock plants was discussed by Mrs. Florence Horn, while the use of rock plants and ideas for rock gardens

were given by Mrs. Alice Drew. The roll call was answered by a plant exchange. Hostesses were Mrs. Hazel Drew, Mrs. Alice Drew and Mrs. Jean Angel. The next meeting will be Friday, June 25, at the home of Mrs. Alta Dixon with Mrs. Beulah Frazier and Mrs. Florence Horn as co-hostesses. There will be a prize given for naming the largest variety of wild flowers for roll call. Propagation talks will be on forsythia, clematis, barberry and cotoneaster, and will be given by Mrs. Beulah Frazier. The topic will be on native trees, shrubs and wild flowers. The speaker will be Mrs. Hazel Drew.

Reports will be given by those who attended the state convention of Federated Garden Clubs at Ashland earlier in the month. Sent an official delegate, were the president Mrs. Betty Rice and the vice president Mrs. Violet Brown. Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Elizabeth Bell and Mrs. Beulah Frazier. Mrs. Frazier received the appointment as horticulture chairman for Eastern Oregon.

Benson Cuts '55 Wheat Planting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson ordered a further cutback of 12 per cent in wheat-planting for the 1955 crop Monday. He called a grower referendum for July 23 to approve rigid marketing quotas to enforce planting goals.

Benson also announced perhaps the strictest controls in the history of American farming to prevent the production of new crop surpluses. The government now has about \$ 1/2 billion dollars invested in farm surpluses, mainly wheat, cotton, corn, and dairy products.

The wheat reduction comes on top of a 17 per cent decrease in this year's wheat acreage. With the harvest of this year's crop, the nation will have a two-year supply of this bread grain.

The secretary is expected to announce later similar control programs for next year's cotton, major types of tobacco, peanuts, corn, and sugar crops—all of which face surplus production problems.

The rigid overall controls announced by Benson are designed to keep extra wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, peanut and sugar crop land from being diverted to the production of excessive supplies of other cash crops such as soybeans, flaxseed, oats, rye, barley, potatoes, dry beans and vegetables.

Under this program, farmers will be required to comply with federal planting allotments for all crops for which allotments are made in order to be eligible for price support aid on any crop. Allotments are now planned for wheat, cotton, major types of tobacco, peanuts and sugar crops.

In addition, farmers whose allotments call for a total reduction of more than ten acres in the allotment crops will have to comply with a "total acreage allotment" for their farms in order to get price supports.

The total acreage allotment will include all crop acreage allotments established for the farm and the 1953 acreages (or adjusted acreages) of all other crops on the farm except hay, cover crops, green manure crops, pasture, idle crop land and summer fallow.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"I DIDN'T REALLY SWALLOW MY GUM. I WAS CHEWING IT AN' IT FELL INTO MY STOMACH!"

U.S. Accused Of Aggression

LONDON (AP)—Moscow's newspapers joined in a new propaganda blast today against the United States, accusing it of touching off the fighting in Guatemala. The Soviet Communist party organ Pravda also renewed the perennial Russian theme that the United States is conspiring to start a new world war.

Moscow radio quoted articles from Pravda, L'vestia and Trud blaming the United States for the Guatemalan fighting.

"No matter how U.S. propaganda distorts the facts," Pravda asserted, "the whole world sees that the armed attack on Guatemala has been instigated, prepared and carried out by the U.S. ruling circles who are using their hirelings for this purpose."

Before world public opinion, American ruling circles stand exposed as aggressors against little Guatemala.

Korean Confidence Vote Delayed

SEOUL (AP)—Members of President Syngman Rhee's Liberal party today postponed until Monday a scheduled National Assembly vote of confidence in the Cabinet. Opposition lawmakers charged that the delay was voted illegally. Political observers said the delay was agreed upon because of indecision among leaders of the Liberal party, which controls the Assembly.



A/1c DARROLD E. OLSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Olson, 528 Torrey, was recently assigned to Biggs Air Force, El Paso, Texas. He enlisted in September of 1953 and attended aircraft armament and electronics school at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado.

Climbers Fail To Reach Peak

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A report brought by runner from Mt. Makalu disclosed Tuesday a California expedition failed to scale the 27,990-foot Himalayan peak because of bad weather conditions and difficulties of the steep climb.

The report by Dr. William Siri, leader of the expedition, was sent from the foot of Makalu on June 5. A dispatch which reached Jodhpur Monday said the party expected to return to Biratnagar, on the Nepalese-Indian frontier by Saturday.

Monday's message mentioned "insurmountable barriers," indicating that the party had failed to reach the summit.

"The expedition terminated its assault on Makalu on June 4 because of the approach of the monsoon," Siri's latest message to Jodhpur, on the Nepal-Indian border, said.

Siri added that all the climbers returned safely to the base camp and prepared to break camp on June 8 to start the trek back. One of the party is William Unsold, formerly of Eugene, an Oregon State College graduate.

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McCarthy Follower Beaten By Woman In Primary Vote

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Maine Republicans overwhelmingly re-nominated Sen. Margaret Chase Smith in yesterday's primary and cut down in crushing defeat the challenger she said Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) apparently put up against her.

Throughout a lackluster campaign and on through the balloting itself the only question was how big the landslide would be.

And in the end it was a crushing victory, by a margin of more than 5-1, over political novice Robert L. Jones, McCarthy's 34-year-old apostle.

GOP nomination normally assures victory in Maine. An early complete count, from 613 of Maine's 626 precincts, showed 86,129 votes for Mrs. Smith, 19,203 for Jones.

Perhaps an even more accurate gauge of the magnitude of Jones' defeat was the fact that he carried only four of those precincts, one of them his home city of Biddeford. In 19 others he failed to gather in a single vote and was almost shut out in many more.

While the balloting bestowed a heavy vote of confidence on the 51-year-old, 56-year-old Mrs. Smith and the record on which she ran, the Jones defeat scarcely could be translated into one for McCarthy too.

The Wisconsin senator never was a solid issue during the campaign and neither contestant contended he was.

Furthermore, it wasn't until the eve of the primary that Sen. Smith came out and said that it appeared McCarthy deliberately planned Jones in the race against her. That was at a time when she herself said the people already had made up their minds how to vote and "last-minute appeals and charges" could have little effect on them.

The Smith-Jones battle was the only statewide contest in the primary.

In the September general election, it will be Sen. Smith vs. Democrat Paul Fulkam, Colby College history professor, who had no competition in the primary.

The only other major races were both in the 1st Congressional District. Rep. Robert Hale snored under two opponents and won re-nomination for a seventh term. A former Republican, James C. Oliver, captured the Democratic nomination from a single rival. It was Hale, in the 1942 primary, who ended Oliver's tenure as a GOP House member.

The gubernatorial scrap looks like the outstanding one in September, between two more men who got by the primary unopposed: Republican Gov. Burton M. Cross and Democratic National Committeeman Edmund S. Muskie.

In spite of the imposing vote against him, Jones locked up his headquarters last night and meandered away, still declining to concede he was licked.

Mrs. Smith was ready at her Skowhegan home with a victory statement: "The people of Maine have been very generous to me. I shall never forget this generous expression of confidence they have given me. Words just can't express my gratitude or describe the depth of my feelings."

Large as the Smith margin was, the total vote was comparatively light—around 115,000. The record for a Maine primary is 134,000, in a GOP senatorial contest in 1952.

Mrs. Smith's disagreements with Sen. McCarthy go back four years. During the campaign Mrs. Smith

said she had been told that what McCarthy holds against her is a "declaration of conscience" she aimed at him and his methods from the Senate floor four years ago.

Although this was his first political attempt, Jones formerly was on the staff of Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) and was an aide to former Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Maine).

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