

Over The Garden Gate

KLAMATH FALLS GARDEN CLUB
By LETA GOEBRING

Mrs. Dale Dick of Eugene spoke at the October meeting of the Klamath Falls Garden Club on chrysanthemums. The Northside Garden Club co-sponsored her visits.

Mrs. Dick is a national accredited flower show judge and is judge of the National Chrysanthemum Flower Show to be held in Portland at the Civic Auditorium October 30-November 1. The show is the first of its kind to be held west of the Mississippi. Through her interest in growing chrysanthemums, at first a hobby, she has earned a reputation as a well-known hybridizer. At her home in Eugene, she successfully grows hundreds of known varieties as well as new ones she develops herself.

In her talk Mrs. Dick touched on the historical background of chrysanthemums. The earliest known records both romantic and legendary of the chrysanthemum are from China as long as 2,500 years ago. From the Chinese varieties progeny of two early varieties, yellow in color, spread to

Korea and from there to Japan, believed brought by traveling Buddhist priests about 386 A.D. Later it was to become Japan's national flower. In the 17th century Dutch and British East Indies companies introduced it to Europe. More than a century later successful propagation was attained in France. In America the chrysanthemum appeared quite early in colonial gardens.

Preparation of the soil for chrysanthemums should begin in the fall, she said. Spade a winter bed and leave rough. Cover lightly with peat moss, sawdust, or animal manure. She uses a balanced fertilizer, however, a 10-10-6. Soil testing is the best for chrysanthemums. The month of May is the best time for planting. A little bone meal should be worked in the soil when the mums are planted. Do not over fertilize chrysanthemums.

After about 10 days the tops should be pinched back on the English varieties. Disbudding should be done carefully. It is done with the type of bloom preferred. English varieties should be staked and tied twice.

Specimens for a flower show should be picked early in the morning. Flaws can be removed successfully if one is careful. The specimens should be uniform in size and the foliage clean. Put in deep water 12 hours. They will last three days out of water, afterwards. Prime blooms do not show the center. Large flowers should be upright. Stems should be 18 to 20 inches long. All shades except the reds will hold their color well for a week. Immature blooms are preferable to these past their prime.

The numerous varieties named and identified which Mrs. Dick brought from her gardens with her were the earlier ones which can successfully be grown locally.

Mrs. Dick invited anyone interested to visit her gardens which are on Coberg Rd. in Eugene.

Tulelake High Sets Record

TULELAKE — The Tulelake High School has a record enrollment this year of 204 students. New teachers for the year are Dick Williams in the social science and English departments and Dwayne Payne, coach.

Completion of the new classroom building and the new, large gymnasium has bolstered the school spirit to a new high, according to class officers. Louis Kowolowski, Madras contractor, built the classroom addition.

Construction is underway on a shop and agricultural building which will complete current plans for the new high school plant. H. Barnhart of Medford has the contract.

Plans for both additions were from the office of Howard R. Perrin, Klamath Falls architect. The shop will be a complete unit and has been designed to comply with special requirements of the shop supervisor at Sacramento. The unit will include a mechanics shop and woodworking shop with a classroom between the two shops, also space for spray painting and storage. When completed, it will add 6,113 square feet to the school's instructional area.

Student body officers for the 1958-59 year have been elected. Tom Mitchell is president; Richard Flynn, vice president; Dorothy Taylor, secretary; Dianne Sweazy, treasurer and Bob Osborne, sergeant at arms.

Class presidents this year are Jim McCracken, senior; David Schaffner, junior; Dick Olson, sophomore and Joe Mancaeu, freshman.

Altamont Junior High News

By NANCY NICOL

On October 17, a very interesting talk on the conservation of trees was given by Don Hummel, a forester with Weyerhaeuser Timber Company. He showed samples of different kinds of trees and shrubs native to the Klamath Basin.

The seventh and eighth graders will soon be writing essays and poems and doing art work on conservation. This is an annual contest. The theme this year is the "Conservation of Trees" and the information obtained from Mr. Hummel's talk will be very useful.

The second in a series of national assemblies was presented Monday. Terry Golden sang spirituals and Western songs.

So far in the football season, the eighth grade has played two games with the KU freshmen, a game with Henley, and a game with Fremont. The seventh grade had a game with the Fremont Middlets. They tied 20-20. Another seventh grade game was played on Wednesday afternoon with Roosevelt. Altamont won 34-13.

An assembly was held Wednesday to inform the students of the magazine sale. The subscriptions will be out selling the subscriptions to buy things needed for the school. The student selling the most subscriptions will win a prize.

Labor Rise Seen In Siskiyou Area

YREKA — George Van Buskirk, manager of the Yreka office of the California Department of Employment, disclosed last week that Siskiyou County has had a general employment up, but a local strike at the J. F. Sharp Lumber Company has made job placements temporarily difficult in the Yreka area.

According to Van Buskirk his office's total active file was 186 employed in September, disclosing an improvement over the 227 total in August, 1958, and 262 for September 1957.



VISITING IN THE MILLS in Klamath County this week was Marion T. Weatherford, Republican candidate for Congress from the Second Congressional District. Here, candidate Weatherford is shown visiting with workers at the Ellingson planning mill. Left to right, Swan Erickson, Haakon Tagesen and John Hoerth, talking to Weatherford during a lunch hour. Weatherford was guest at coffee hours, talked Friday afternoon at Republican headquarters, and spent Friday night at the Merrill Potato Festival.



STELLA OLSON returned this year to the teaching profession which she last practiced in North Dakota five years ago, and accepted a position with the county school system, teaching fifth grade at Bly School. Married, with one son, she has attended Oregon State College, Southern Oregon College and Mayville, North Dakota, State Teachers College.

GRANGE NEWS

MIDLAND

The annual booster night was held at the grange hall Tuesday, with a potluck dinner supervised by Eleanor Sukraw, home economics chairman. Minnie Andrieu, Nelly Molschenbacher and Rita Britton were in charge of the decorations, and the hospitality committee consisted of Grange Master James Flowers, Mildred Largent and Ralph Sukraw. There were 33 non-grangers, 23 visiting grangers, 58 Midland grangers and 33 children present.

Lecturer Mayme Cammock presented the after-dinner program. Alice Hoover directed the Midland officers in their seating drill; Betty Crapo and Carl Douglas, assistant stewards, opened the Bible and assisted Rosie Scalla with presenting the flag, after which everyone sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

Alice Hoover and Thelma Houck put on a tableau, "Our Hatched," Rosa Meeker, state speaker, and Hop Caldwell, master of Shasta View Grange, were presented to the master station; Master Flowers extended the welcome. Rosa Meeker talked on the history of the state grange, and Pomona Master Francis Flowers gave the national master's message. Minnie Andrieu, state juvenile superintendent, told the history of the organization of the Midland Grange.

Charter members were honored, and Master Flowers presented 35-year pins to Edna Traverse, Mildred Largent, Essie Frain, Marie Andrieu, Jess Walker, Bill Parker, Lee Sutton, Hip Largent, Wren Frain, Leon Andrieu, August Andrieu and R. V. Eff. The senior members were honored by readings, one on "Enthusiasm" by Pauline Flowers and another on "Fraternity" by Verda Urbeck, and by the presentation of corsages and boutonnières, performed by Laura Walker, Virginia Benoit and Linda Huff. A tableau, "The Growing Grange," was also presented in their honor by August and Marie Andrieu, Ida, Kathy and Josie Scala, and Lois Douglas and baby.

The meeting closed with skits by children and young people, the singing of songs, a short legislative report from Verland Huff, a legislative report from Leon Andrieu, and a closing march by the officers. The young people danced after the meeting.



JURGEN NOWAK is in his first year of service with the county schools system, teaching the sixth grade at Henley. Married, with one son, he holds a bachelors degree from Southern Oregon College.

Supervisors To Name Rec Board

WEED — Siskiyou County supervisors may be asked to name three of the five members of the Weed Recreation and Park Board.

The terms of Chairman William Davis, and members Don Smith and Herbert Pyles soon will expire and were open to candidates in the November 4 election.

No person filed or was nominated to the positions, however, obligating the supervisors, under law, to name three members.

The supervisors have scheduled their next meetings for October 28 and November 3.

Gilchrist High News

By RUTH FORSTER

GILCHRIST — Conservation studies of Gilchrist High School students this year are concerned with the wise use of forests. First of the speakers scheduled was Ernest Hardman, Crescent district ranger.

Hardman told the students the definition of forestry — the management, care and all its related activities for continued use. He also explained that forests are not just collections of trees but communities where flora and fauna live together with the soil and water.

He reminded the students that a permit is necessary to gather cones, branches or other forest products as well as to cut Christmas trees.

Hardman also said that the federal agency large enough to manage forests for multiple use.

Second in the series of conservation talks to the students was given by Richard M. Brown, acting naturalist at Crater Lake National Park. Using slides to illustrate his speech, Brown spoke on "Crater Lake National Park — Scenic Sanctuary."

He said that the National Park Service staff at the park maintains a balance between conservation and preservation, with the emphasis on preservation.

He stated that fires, most of them caused by lightning, are not a serious problem because of the efficient spotting and suppression crews; but he did explain that disease in the trees was a serious problem and that chemical sprays were generally used to combat the problem.

Mrs. Isabelle Brixner, county elementary school supervisor, visited the Gilchrist School recently. Marjorie Paul, county health nurse, was at the school recently for a regular semi-monthly visit. Bringing a different supply of books for the Gilchrist Elementary School, the Klamath County Bookmobile spent a day here.

To finance the Junior-Senior prom, the juniors are selling magazine subscriptions for over 100 well known magazines, as well as a fine assortment of Christmas cards.

The Gilchrist PTA has recently completed a two-year project begun in 1956. The aim of the PTA has been to pave the grade school playground with asphalt, which was done October 15. To raise money for the blacktopping, the association put on a smorgasbord, a pancake dinner and amateur hour, and a donkey basketball game. Money for the project was also given by the county.

Siskiyou Voters Mailed Ballots

YREKA — According to a report released last week by Rachel Cordes, county clerk of Siskiyou County, 500 absentee ballots were sent out to voters and a few voters have already voted in the November 4 general election.

Mrs. Cordes stated the absentee ballots will be issued on request up to 5 p.m. on October 30, and they can be cast at anytime up to and including the election day.

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Mark of Economy!

Economy in Oregon government is an issue that widely separates MARK HATFIELD and the other candidate for governor. The trend to big spending and big taxes is digging deeper and deeper into each wage earner's take-home pay. It is stifling industrial expansion. Mark Hatfield says, "I intend to make economy in government again respectable and required."

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