

Republicans

Wc/A

An activities calendar at local, state and national levels was presented for review at last night's meeting of the executive board of the Yakima County Republican Central Committee, ~~conduct~~ presided over by Chairman James Matson of Selah.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Mer (Betty) Edmondson, committeewoman.

~~One of the highlights was~~ ~~October~~

One of the highlights was October precinct schools to be conducted by a travelling team ~~of~~ from the Washington State Federation of Republican Women, the first such visit to Yakima. The first state candidates' school, next March, ~~talked~~ county convention in the ~~xx~~ spring, the national convention, ~~xx~~ the last half of July, registration ~~xx~~ dates and similiar activities were recorded.

Resignation of Miss Joanne M. Huot as Precinct 31 committeeman was received in a letter. ~~MyxxHuot~~ The Yakima Valley College Instructor informed the board she is going first to New York and then to Germany for studies.

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Republicans

Mrs. Snyder is president of the Washington Federation of Republican Women and other Yakima County Republican women delegates to the convention were Mrs. Edmondson; Mrs. Pat McNamara, Topeka; and Mrs. Zinia Laws.

Matson made a brief report on the June 3 meeting of State ^Republican
chairmen in Yakima at which the ~~group~~ ^{without} group rebuffed Mrs.
~~Cooper's attempt to~~ ^{Cooper's} ~~make an~~ ^{make} ~~attack~~ ^{attack} by Mrs. Albert ^Cooper
of Seattle against C. Montgomery Johnson, state ^Republican chairman.

Click Relander 2

Significant event for Masonry in the Yakima Valley will be the 50th anniversary meeting ~~Friday~~ next Friday night in the Masonic Temple.

It was Oct. 6, 1911, that the first meeting was held in the lodge rooms of the newly completed temple, Yakima's skyscraper at that time.

Yakima Lodge 24 F and AM and the later organized Mt. Adams Lodge, 227 n w have memberships approximating 1,500. But in 1908, 1900 and 1910 Yakima lodge 24 with a membership of 250 embarked upon a building program resulting in a six story structure costing \$350,000.

Now, besides the Yakima Lodge and Mount Adams Lodge, the temple provides facilities for two chapters Order of Eastern Star, the Blue Lodge, Scottish Rite Bodies, York Rite Bodies, Order of Amaranth, Job's Daughters, Order of Rainbow for Girls and the Order of DeMolay.

Emery Luddington, Granger, worshipful master, will be presiding when the lodge meeting is opened with a short business session at 7:30 p.m. following a 6:30 p.m. dinner for all Masons in the Valley or visiting Masons.

The anniversary observance will follow.

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first 20.

There will be numerous past masters present, including Dexter Cahoon, Yakima, who delivered the historical oration at the 1940 Pioneer Homecoming dinner. He will address the anniversary meeting.

Another speaker will be ~~and~~ Francis E. Peck, now ~~at~~ 61 and living at 1405 E. 1st Ave. He was ~~and~~ worshipful master, and one of the youngest Lodge 24 ever had, ~~and~~ in 1929, ~~and~~ All of the past worshipful masters from that date into the past years have died.

Peck, who was elected grand master of the Grand Council of York Rite
Masons of Washington in 1954, a year later was accorded the highest
degree in the York Rite of Freemasonry, that of Knight of the York Cross.
Demoster H. Brownell, Selah, was accorded the same high degree at the same
time Peck was signally honored.

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Unable to be present will be W.W. DeVeaux, architect, who helped design and the building and the lodge hall, proclaimed the most beautiful of its kind.

The ground breaking for the temple, 000 was Sept. 10, 1910; the corner stone laying April 1, 1911; ~~first opened~~ ~~Nov. 1~~ and dedication of the lodge room, Sept. 27, 1912, will all be remembered.

Laddington will preside.

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second ad.

Occupying other chairs will be Harold Gangrath, senior warden; Martin H. James, junior warden; John W. Wfaw, treasurer; Leo V. Johnson, secretary; Norman Lucas, senior deacon; Ray ~~Grayk~~ Grey, junior deacon; Ernst Rosenkranz, senior steward; Grant McDaniel, junior steward; Anthony Arntson, chaplain; Gail Carey Jr., Marshal; George M. Lemon, organist, and Walter Willitts, tyler.

It will be remembered how George Listman proposed the building and H.C. Lucas of the Yakima Trust ~~xx~~ Co. was consulted.

Members of the building committee, .L. Steinweg, Alexander Miller, W.P. Sawyer, E.J. Wyman, W.L. ~~Isaks~~ Lemon, and J.L. Hughes will be recalled.

It will be recounted how , on a rainy Tuesday morning Sept. 10, 1910, ground was broken on the northeast corner of Yakima Ave. and Furth St. with James Stuart of Hoxee, a pioneer member, holding the plow and with Henry Goldberg, worshipful master and John Sindall and J.H. Smith, both past worshipful masters guiding three strong teams to cut the first furrow for the excavation.

Across the Avenue to the south was Eilers Music House, now the location of the J.C. Penney East Side Store. Southward was the stone block YNCA building . . . parking lot is on that site now.

(more)

3rd ad.

Stuart stood on a platform of flat bed wagons with Fred Parker and L.O. Meigs, all connected with the project.

The Rev. M.L. Rose, pastor of the First Christian Church, now also dead, opened the formal exercises with a prayer. Wyman, the chairman, referred to Stuart as "the man who saved the charter of the local lodge in the early days of its history by crossing the Yakima River on a ^{crippled} ferry cable when the ferry ~~was~~ ^{was} running ~~because~~ ^{because} of flood stage.

~~During~~ During the evening there will be historical recollections ~~about~~ about the time the keystone for the arch over the entrance was set in place.

This ceremony was conducted 50 years ago ~~at~~ last Wednesday by Yakima Chapter 21.

Of the committee on arrangements for that event, only Harold J. Doolittle, now of Spokane, is still living and he too may be expected to attend Friday's dinner.

Chapter 21's executive committee consisted of E.J. Wyman, John D. Cornett, James H. Fraser, Joseph M. Wesley and Joseph M. Brown. Fred L. Janeck, S. Van Vliet, W.L. Lemo, W.P. Sawyer and Norman Compton were in charge of arrangements. Local officers, in order, were Janeck, ~~as~~ ^{James A.} Benjamin McCurdy, Albert M. Dean, Loudon, John W. Sindall, Compton, Harry Sprague, E.G. Peck, F.A. Morgan, J. Lenox Ward, Edward Remy, M.H. Wilcox, Ira F. Iman and Francis J. Jacrous.

Serving with Doolittle ~~on~~ were Alfred J. Helton, Loudon • Marshall S. Scudder, Edward M. Smithers, and McCurdy were on the transportation committee.

Among ~~the~~ distinguished masons who may be expected to attend will be G. Dow McQuesten, 924 S. 26th Ave. (mor)

4th ad..

He is 90 years old now and is past master of the Blue Lodge 22 at Tacoma, a life membership and with membership in the Scottish Rite and Shrine.

McQuesten's first connection with the Yakima Valley was in 1903 when he was clerk at the Yakima Indian Agency at Fort Steacie. He has a legislative record starting in Pierce County 50 years ago and including terms as both state senator and representative from Yakima County in the '30s and '40s. He was a grand lodge officer at the keystone ceremony.

The crated stone from the Holy Land, weighing 960 pounds, "the rough stone which the builders rejected," was procured through the American consul at Jerusalem. It was cut to shape here and from fragments of the original were fashioned miniature keystones, the size of watch charms which were sold for \$3 each. Chips were sold for .1.

Remembered, too, will be the dedication on Friday evening, Sept. 27, 1912 of the impressive white columned Lodge Room, conducted by Most Worshipful Grand Master Frank S. McCandless, Tacoma.

DeVeaux will be unable to attend because he is in the Masonic Home at Zenith, near Seattle. He was honored at a birthday celebration by Scottish Rite Masons last January when 95.

DeVeaux recalled that he was first approached about the building in 1908 by W.P. Sawyer. A five story structure was first considered by the project grew. F.H. Heath of the firm of Heath and Twichell, Tacoma was invited by DeVeaux to become associated with him as architect.

DeVeaux is a Scottish Rite life member. He came to Yakima in 1904 and established an architectural office which he maintained until 1936. He was deputy city building inspector in 1936 and inspector in 1942.

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5th ad.

DeVeaux said recalls that the Lodge Room was not a replica of Solomon's Temple as believed but was an adaptation of the architecture of the period, Assyrian, Babylonian and Egyptian.

The fifth floor was originally a hall for public gatherings and was later converted into offices.

The Lodge Hall is on the sixth floor. The room is 36 feet wide and 72 feet long with a ~~60~~ ceiling height of 26 feet.

"The ceiling was divided by beams into panels," deVeaux wrote for the "asonic record." The panels in turn are split into smaller ones by columns of lesser height. They bear features such as lotus leaves and pomegranates ~~00~~ and heads and bodies of the sacred bull of the ancients."

There are ~~000000~~ paintings on the larger panels, "The Metal Worker," "The Visit of the Queen of Sheba," and ~~00~~ similar works. The columns are so arranged they represent numbers sacred to the order. There are two columns ~~wi000000~~ supporting the terrestrial and celestial globes. Cathedral glass lights are included in the main ceiling panels, reproductions of a mosaic pavement in a ~~B00000~~ Babylonian temple. Indirect lighting is featured and this is provided by approximately 1,000 lights. DeVeaux estimated that the Lodge Room cost approximately \$25,000, a considerable expenditure 50 years ago.

~~000~~ During the orations will be recalled the transplantation of Masonry to the Atlantic Coast from England before the Revolutionary War, its westward spread and how Robert Livingston, grand master of Masons of New York, administered the presidential inauguration oath to George Washington on a Bible from the Masonic Lodge; how Livingston and James Monroe bought for the United States from France an area of nearly a million square miles. Also remembered will be Thomas Jefferson, Lewis and Clark, John Jacob Astor, Andrew Jackson, Thomas Hart Benton; James Polk who added another 500,000 square miles to the United States and refused a second term; John C. Fremont, Kit Carsons and others wherever there were men of achievement. (more)

High School ~~Band~~ Band. Following this, Mayor N.K. Buck will give an address of welcome. He and Mr. Lindgren, who will discuss the rules of the drawing, will be the only persons to address the crowd.

Many honored guests will be introduced. These include: Frank Lovering, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Lorin Markham, newly appointed manager of the chamber, and his assistant, D.M. McDonald; Charles Walker, Commander, Luke Lowell Chapter No. 8, Disabled American Veterans, Riley Kelly, Commander, Post No. 36, American Legion; L. L. Snyder, Commander, Post No. 379, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Paul D. Lightfoot, Chairman, Yakima Chapter No. 1, American Veterans Committee; of Sunnyside

Lloyd Miller, president of the Roza Irrigation District, Claire P. of Zillah Houghten of Zillah and E.R. Wells of Prosser, members of the board, and Ross Morris, secretary of the board.

C. Frank Webster, Associate Agent in Reclamation, Lloyd L. Wiehl of the Veterans Rehabilitation Council, Cecil C. Clark and Emmett J. McKanna, members of the Examining Board, Harold Pease, Construction Engineer of the Roza Division for the Bureau of Reclamation.

Lindgren said that there would be the name of one woman among the 1300 in the fishbowl. She is Gladys C. Nevin of Walla Walla, a school teacher, who served as a WAC in the Medical Corps. ~~Her~~ Her application showed the necessary farm experience.

The 1700 acres of potentially irrigable land will be among the finest in the West of the 4500 farms which the Bureau will make available to veterans in the next few years. He said the per-acre return on the Roza Division during the past ^{year} since years was about \$206 per acre.

The farms will cost the winners only the Government homestead fee and irrigation construction charges. The latter may be repaid over a 40-year period, interest free. Aid in land development, layout of irrigation systems, and in cropping practices will be made available by the Bureau and the Extension Service to veterans who need it.

Sixteen of the 28 farms to be made available were fully or partly developed on a lease basis during the war to aid the food program. The remaining units are in sagebrush. The units vary in size from approximately 40 to 100 irrigable acres each.

Only applications from World War II veterans who had at least 90 days service were considered in the present drawing. Those who have their names in the bowl had to meet certain minimum requirements. A board of examiners, composed of local people familiar with settlement problems on the Roza Division, determined whether the applicants qualified.

In general, applicants have two years of farm experience, \$3,000 in liquid capital or assets or credit usable in development of an irrigated farm, good character and industry, and the physical ability to do the required farm work. They are 21 years of age or head of a family, citizens of the United States or intending to become such, own not more than 160 acres of land, and ~~they must~~ ^{have} not have exhausted their homestead rights.

Approximately 35 states are represented in the drawing. The lucky winners must move onto the land within six months, and live there at least three years. Veterans are given credit, however, up to two years for the length of time they spent in the service. At the end of their second year on their farms, the veterans must have 1/16th of the land under cultivation, and one-eighth of the land under cultivation at the end of the third year. To "prove up", they must have cleared or under irrigation farming at least one-half of the irrigable land and have built a habitable home.

Following the drawing, the veterans will examine their units and be photographed by the newsreel cameraman and other photographers.

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Sec. 32--A frequent recurrence to fundamental principles is essential to the security of individual right and the perpetuity of free government.

Article II--

Sect. 13--The governor shall receive an ~~ann~~ annual salary of four thousand dollars, which may be increased by law, but shall never exceed six thousand dollars per annum.

Article VI Revenue and taxation

Article XXII, Legislative apportionment

In original "the counties of Yakima and Douglas shall constitute the ninth district, and be entitled to one senator; the County of Kittitas shall constitute the tenth and be entitled to one senator; Klickitat and Skamania, 11th, and one senator.

Representatives: Yakima one, Kittitas 2; Klickitat 2

Article XXVII

of Convention to form a Constitution for the state

and it, Aug 22, ~~1888~~ 1889

erry governor, inaugural message, Nov 11, 1889.

own and designated as "Admission Day."

will be celebrated, and it may very properly be placed

idays.

crop report

bidstrup

Crops totaling \$20,127,025 were produced on the Wapato-Satus unit of the Wapato Irrigation Project, compared with \$19,754,646 for 1960. Average market value produced per acre was \$154 in 1961 and \$152 in 1960, according to the crop report released by ~~W. J. Y. Christiansen~~ Christiansen, project Engineer.

Sugar beets replaced hops as the biggest dollar volume crop on the ~~unit~~ 131,028-acre unit. Beet acreage increased from 9,695 in 1960 to 11,627 in 1961 and brought in \$3,504,518 in 1961. Total value of beets produced on the unit in 1960 was ~~\$2,791,229~~ \$2,791,229. ~~to this area and others~~ The increase was due to sugar quota shifts from Cuba.

The 4,765-acre Antanum unit of the Wapato Project produced crops worth \$464,886 in 1961, against \$442,503 in 1960. The 2,424-acre Toppenish-Simcoe unit brought in \$147,051 in 1961, compared with \$133,667 in 1960.

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crop report add 1

Hops were second in crop dollar volume on the unit, with a market value of \$2,465,620, versus \$3,527,200 in 1960. Hop acreage was reduced from 4,940 in 1960 to 3,567 in 1961.

Apples ~~gxn~~ gained importance as a major crop on the unit with a market value of \$2,057,328 from ~~\$x~~ 2,378 acres in 1961. Apples returned \$1,125,540 ~~xxxx~~ from 1,814 acres in 1960.

Cherries produced the highest per-acre market value at \$1,864, but there were only ¹¹⁷ ~~\$117~~ acres of cherries on the unit. Nursery stock produced \$1,738 per acre on 293 acres.

Apples brought in \$865 per acre and hops \$691.

Included in the diversified 1961 crops of the Wapato-Satus unit ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ alfalfa hay \$1,194,585; field corn \$1,221,168;

Included in the diversified 1961 crops of the Wapato-Satus unit followed by 1960 figures were alfalfa \$1,194,585 - \$1,214,575; field corn \$1,221,168 - \$1,564,496; potatoes \$1,353,300 - \$1,111,760;

crop report add 2

Other ~~1961~~ 1961 crops followed by 1960 figures included sweet corn \$861,828 - \$1,026,384; wheat \$443,603 - \$403,940; barley \$269,808 - \$257,439; spearmint \$458,021 - \$483,840; peppermint \$901,583 - \$792,568; alfalfa seed \$441,700 - \$316,800; pasture \$607,920 - \$598,950.

~~1961~~ Fruit and produce crops included peaches \$142,45 - \$241,000; pears \$372,320 - \$327,675; plums and prunes \$335,100 - \$301,680; apricots ~~\$2~~ \$51,480 - \$135,345; grapes ~~\$240,370~~ \$240,370 - \$215,232; asparagus \$564,805 - \$623,450; cantaloupes \$114,474 - \$159,660; tomatoes \$507,540 - \$658,580.

1961

The report included an item not shown on ~~1961 report~~ *th 1960*

report : 2,193 soil-bank acres which brought in \$111,843 on the Wapato-Satus unit and 141 soil-bank acres which returned \$7,191 on the Toppenish-Simcoe unit.
