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August Wedding Date Chosen

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald A. Proett of Wahoo Nebraska have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Marie, to Judd E. Mills, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Mills, Sandy.

The wedding will take place on Sunday, August 14 at the Sandy Community Presbyterian Church.

Only three places were classified for acts to be performed that would be held valid in law according to Scandinavian codes in the Middle Ages--the town hall, the church, and the beer-house.

As many as 40 embryos have been found in a single female hammerhead shark, the most dangerous of the species. Favorite breeding grounds are off Long Island, N.Y., and Hawaii.

★ Clackamas County Commissioner Reports

The efforts of many public officials and civic-minded citizens, attempting to bring to light the serious problem of maintaining the high quality and quantity of our water, is understandable and is most laudable. These groups of public and private persons are learning the water facts of life and fortunately for future generations are doing something about it. These people are becoming aware that clean water may not always be available when we need it and that it will cost much more to have.

As we discussed in a previous article, the uses and needs for greater quantities of water is skyrocketing in mementous proportions. Water, we know, is the number one raw material of industry. It is a power source, a coolant, a transportation device, an ingredient, a cleansing agent and an assisting agent in thousands of necessary industrial needs.

The population explosion is posing the need for domestic and industrial water supply sources. In the Portland area, to hear of a water supply source other than Bull Run water was most unusual. Yes, there were a few wells and springs for small water users. Presently it is not uncommon to hear of surrounding communities developing their independent water supply source, such as wells and river filtration plants of various designs. In other areas the need for additional stream tapping for extended supply lines and reservoirs reflects the demand for quality water.

Cities with poor water supplies are being bypassed when industries seek sites for new plants. It is the assessable values of large industrial plants and operations that contribute heavily to the financial support of taxing entities. It is of little wonder that the list of local and regional water problems creates the endless chain of headaches for conscientious public officials.

The situation to some extent could be surmountable were it not for the fact that an alarming situation has developed due to the pollution of many of our most important streams reducing our supplies of usable water. Pollutants from domestic, agricultural, industrial, transportation and numerous

other contributing factors, constantly reduces the available supply of quality H₂O. Residuals in many forms are found in our "clean" waters that render the same so polluted the waters are unsafe for human consumption without proper treatment.

Oregon, with its splendorous natural beauty, has already become somewhat of a victim to water pollution that must be arrested and eliminated. In some Oregon rivers fish life has been irreparably damaged. We have streams that are unfit for bathing. The demand for water-oriented recreation is surging ahead of population growth. People have a natural desire to swim, fish, go boating, picnic and play beside water. They can fulfill these desires only if the water is of high quality aesthetically and is free from health hazards. Varied and many are the virus found in polluted and contaminated waters.

As our late President Kennedy stated, "if we are to have sufficient water, sufficiently clean in the right place and at the right time to serve the ranges of human and industrial needs, if we are to bequeath to our children and our country an adequate supply of clean water, useful for recreational, as well as industrial, municipal and agricultural purposes, then we have much to do."

Let us start doing our part today.

'Til next Wednesday,
STAN SKOKO
Clackamas County
Commissioner

County Extension Agent News

Moisture from rain promotes heating in hay more than the same amount of natural plant moisture, states County Extension Agent Clive Cook. A sudden shower greatly increases the moisture content in harvested hay still in the field.

The moisture content of stored hay should be below 25%, and chopped hay drier yet. Salt does NOT reduce spontaneous ignition danger.

For an on-the-farm moisture test: with thumbnail, scrape stems of sample from the middle of the windrow; if outer layer peels off, it is too wet for storage. If a handful when twisted will not break but feels tough and "ropy", storage must be delayed.

In storage area, leak-proof roofs and windows closed on the weather side are essential. A silage odor is a sure sign of heating; watch carefully. A rise to 150-160 degrees F. is very serious. Expect fire if 175-180 degrees F; remove livestock and equipment, plan hay removal to save hay and barn, or stacking equipment.

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Nell's Notes By NELL HOWE Hood-Land Reporter

For the old-timers up here, there has been news of the passing of some of our very old-timers. Nancy Kilingsworth, a former resident of Rhododendron of many years, passed away. Charlie Eckleman, a former resident of Welches. Many years ago, when the Salmon River made a sharp turn at Welches Post Office, and went down that way, there was the most fabulous swimming hole just down past Ecklemans. They were most kind about letting all the local youngsters cut through their yard to go swimming. What a beautiful yard it was.

Molly Steiner called, to tell me about her brother-in-law, Charles Steiner, passing away. Mr. Steiner was well known in these parts, also. Our deepest sympathy to all the families. Helen Cook called to tell me about her guests. Her Aunt Julia Shaw and two cousins, Eleanor and Mary Pittcock, of Philadelphia are here visiting for a few weeks. This is the first time any of the three have been west of the Rockies, and they are enjoying every minute of it. Helen had prepared a huge breakfast for them, as she thought they were used to a big meal in the a.m. Her Aunt took one look at all the food and said, "Is this what you call a wood-chopper's breakfast?" Naturally they corrected her about a logger's breakfast. One thing about it, they will learn the Oregon lingo very quickly, most people do.

Received a wonderful card from Jennie Welch. It was written on June 25, and they were staying at the Hotel D'Angleterre, in Copenhagen. She was getting ready to go to the Tivoli Gardens for dinner, and the next night was going to a party for 65 Danes. She said she can't talk to any of them. Surely there must be one of them that speaks English. She is loving every minute of her trip, and having a marvelous time.

Will have to make any reports on the Fourth of July weekend next time, as we had to get our notes in early, because of the holiday. Am taking off to go water skiing with my daughter and family, and son and Tinker. They seem awfully anxious to get me on water skis, but will have to give you the results later. This is something I have never tried, so most anything can happen and probably will.

I had better mention the fact that Loren Purdy has a beautiful new Tow-Truck, or he will never speak to me again.

Daughter Visits

Mr. Ernest Connell and his wife, Iona Connell, are guests at the home of Francis and Ida Mae Meeker on Bluff Road, Mrs. Connell is Francis Meeker's daughter. The Connells live in Thomasville, Georgia. Ernest is building an addition on the Meeker house.

Thursday, three grandchildren of the Meekers arrived by plane with their foster parents, from their home at "100 Mile House" British Columbia. Mr. Martin Cecil and Lillian, his wife have raised Nancy Rose, 20, Lloyd Arthur, 17 and Helen Elaine Meeker, 13, since their parents were killed in an airplane accident in 1952. The Cecil family left 100 Mile House at 6:30 Thursday in their Cessna Super Skymaster and arrived at Rich's Airport at 10 that morning.

Francis Meeker had not seen his grandchildren for 16 years, enjoyed every minute of their brief visit.

FASTING UNECONOMICAL

Women who haven't eaten for at least five hours prior to their weekly trip to the supermarket spend an average \$5.76 more than their customary purchases, according to a trade magazine's survey. If they've eaten within two hours of their shopping trip, they spend \$7.48 less than usual.

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