

Couple Honored On Thirtieth Anniversary

McKINLEY-ELMONICA—The Pincushion Players gave a dinner Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Johnson honoring the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wiseman. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Wightman of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. William Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Johnson, Charles Lorna, J. Ramona and Noel Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scherer.

Move to Portland
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gee have sold their place and moved to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Thatch of near Banks are moving into the Gee place and Mr. and Mrs. D. Coon, who lived with the Gees, are moving to the home vacated by the Thatches at Banks, which was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell of Cedar Mill.

Yield Good
Threshing in this district is about finished. The grain running a very good average. Wheat 35 to 40 bushels and oats from 40 to 100 bushels to the acre on one place.

Little Bobbie McCusker of Seattle is visiting for a few weeks with his aunt, Miss Helen McCusker and Miss Evelyn McCusker.

Kansas Visit
Two brothers and four friends of Lou O'Leary from Kansas visited him last week at the home of Richard and Kingsbury.

Visit Fair
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Scruggs are visiting their son Dick and wife in Los Angeles. They expect to see the San Francisco fair en route.

Mr. Frank O'Meara, who recently underwent an operation at St. Vincent's hospital, is home and recuperating.

Gottfried Krausche and family and Miss Agnes Schumacher spent last week at the beach.

Mr. Crowfoot, father of Mrs. Fred Crowfoot, is visiting relatives in and near Seattle.

Salmon Derby To Be Feature of Annual Regatta

ASTORIA—(Special)—From August 20th through September 3rd, as a special feature of the annual Astoria regatta the coast city will be the setting for one of the northwest's biggest salmon derbies.

"The biggest," say Derby officials, "for several reasons. First, because fishermen will catch the biggest salmon that can be caught in the great Pacific northwest; second, because there is offered the largest amount of prize money anywhere, considering the length of the derby—seven days—and also because the salmon derby will be run in conjunction with the world's biggest open diver's water derby."

Prizes Offered
Prizes for the derby consist of \$100.00 each day for the biggest fish caught that day, or \$700 in all and a four-door Plymouth touring sedan for the biggest salmon caught during the entire seven days. In addition to this, there is a galaxy of other prizes and trophies. The entry fee for the derby is \$2, which permits anyone to fish as an entrant for not one day, but every day of the derby. Price for renting boats is set at a standard of \$2.00 per hour with a minimum of four hours agreed upon by boat owners. This includes any number of passengers. The boats are clean and will be handled by experienced and licensed operators.

Fishermen may register and make boat reservations at once. Astoria regatta officials announce, "and mail registration, as well as requests for additional information, should be made by writing Salmon Derby committee, Astoria Regatta association, Astoria, Oregon."

Earliest Hop Yield Claimed by Grower At Forest Grove

"The only Bohemian hop yards in the entire United States" is the claim of F. J. Miller, Forest Grove, for his 12-acre yard of vines which were ripe and ready for harvesting this week.

While Oregon's big hop-picking season is still more than a month in the offing, Miller's vines were so heavily crop-laden that on at least one occasion, the weight broke down suspending wires. A crew of 110 were employed by Miller in the harvesting.

In addition to being the only Bohemian variety raised anywhere in the country, Miller states, his hops are also distinguished in being immune to mildew, making spraying unnecessary, and in bearing no seeds, which quality nets him a cents per pound premium.

Developed from imported plants, the Forest Grove yards are due for extensive enlargement before next season, Miller said.

Use the want ads in the Argus.

48 States to Be Represented by Paper Collection

A collection of daily and weekly newspapers representing every state in the union and a number of historical "Extras" will be on display at the Hillsboro Argus booth during the Washington county fair, August 31, September 1 and 2.

Mrs. Mabel Grass, known to Washington county residents as the "Hoving Reporter," is to be in charge of the booth, which will be located in the Grange building. Some of the old papers to be exhibited are so rare that they will be encased in glass, Mrs. Grass announces.

Fire Threatens Mountindale

MOUNTINDALE—While threshing Friday at the E. Rice home the straw stack caught on fire. Although it was against the barn with the efforts of all the crew the barn was saved. The fire truck from Hillsboro responded to the call. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Warren of Oregon City visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Toates and family and with Mr. Warren's parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Warren of Tillamook, who are visiting at the Toates home.

Mrs. Joe Baker is confined to her bed with an infection in her tonsils. She has been quite ill, but is improving now.

Sunday party guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tachan were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carens, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Starkey, Mr. Truman Boyd and daughter of Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Avis Griffies of Pumpkin Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Layton and daughter Carol spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Appleton Honored
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Appleton spent the week-end at Oswego lake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hansen. The occasion was a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Appleton. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schaefer of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bess, Mr. and Mrs. Tingley, Miss Rose Fraser and Art Bernar, all of Portland.

Mrs. Elsie Weaver is staying at the Art Appleton home for a few days.

Mrs. Frost Entertains
Mrs. G. C. Connolly, Mrs. P. A. Qualls and Mrs. J. Mathiesen attended the Pot Luck "B" club on Thursday at the home of Mrs. P. Frost of Hillsboro. High scores in cards were made by Mrs. P. A. Qualls, Mrs. Mathiesen and W. A. Dillon. Mrs. Mathiesen will entertain the club next.

Thursday over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luel Hollenbeck were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gunther of Portland.

Mrs. Floyd Rafferty is in the Forest Grove hospital, where she is quite ill with pleurisy.

Mrs. Qualls Hostess
Mrs. P. A. Qualls was hostess Tuesday for a pot luck picnic dinner party for members of the Hillsboro R. N. A. Eighteen guests were present. The afternoon was spent in playing "500" in which high scores were made by Cornelia Johansen, Mrs. C. Cook, and Mrs. S. Baker.

Miss Lenora VanDornen spent last week at the J. L. VanDornen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Connolly of Willamina spent the week-end visiting relatives here in this community and Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin of Tillamook spent several days last week at the Toates home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollenbeck, Mrs. G. C. Connolly and Merlyn, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard VanDornen and son of Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Connolly of Willamina attended the "Roller" contest at Longview Sunday. Every state of the union was represented by the crowd of people present.

Miss Pearl Peterson attended the Waltham League summer camp at Silver Creeks Falls the past week. She attended with other members from Zion Lutheran church at Schefflin.

MRS. MOLLIE C. DAVIS
Burial services were held at the Hillsboro cemetery Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Mollie C. Davis, who died Saturday at Vernonia.

Mrs. Davis was born March 25, 1877, in Mexico City, Mo. She is survived by the widower, Frank, two sons, Harry Gardner and Robert Gardner, both of Vernonia, and two brothers, Jasper and Nicholas Williams of Hillsboro.

Wedding Invitations, Announcements and other Society Printing of Quality—Hillsboro Argus Printing Department.

Judge Gone; Circuit Court Here Silent

With Judge R. Frank Peters away on a vacation, the circuit court room here, ordinarily one of the courthouse's busiest quarters, was as silent as a tomb this week.

New Cases
Exclusive of divorces, new cases filed in circuit court were in the cases of Lewis O. Weaver vs. the State Industrial Accident commission and H. E. Staples, d. b. a. Collection Service, vs. G. S. Ehle.

Probate orders signed by County Judge H. D. Kerkman were in the estates of John Jensen, Johnson, Harry C. Stout, Sophia W. Batterson, J. T. Allen, B. A. Mitchell, Eleanor Jean Mundorff, Edward Thomas, all deceased, and Norman Jones, a minor.

The Hillsboro farm is located on the West Union, North Plains road east of the Jackson school.

News Highlights

Thursday, August 10
President Roosevelt tells national convention of Young Democrats the democratic party will fail if it goes conservative next year.

National Commander Chadwick of American Legion tells Oregon department convention solution of America's unemployment problem is the first concern of the American Legion.

Friday, August 11
Nine army men killed in crash and burning of bombing plane.

James A. Drain, ex-mb of the social security board, extolls "unselfish service" of American Legion and Auxiliary in convention at Salem.

President Roosevelt signs bill amending social security act.

Public utility district petitions for Portland certified.

Saturday, August 12
Four Portland boys injured in rock slide on Mt. Hood.

Mayor Kelly of Chicago urges national Young Democrats convention at Pittsburgh to insist that President Roosevelt run for a third time.

Niel Allen of Grants Pass named department commander of the American Legion and Mrs. William Horsfall of Marshfield is new president of Legion Auxiliary.

Representative Rayburn, majority floor leader who has piloted much new deal legislation through house, endorses Vice-President Garner for 1940 democratic presidential nomination.

Wind shift beats back fire as threatened areas in North Idaho recover hope.

Train wreck kills two, injures 52 at Denver, Colo.

President Roosevelt on battleship for vacation cruise off New England.

Sunday, August 13
Twenty persons killed and nearly 50 injured Saturday night when speeding S. P. streamlined train wrecked in central Nevada. Jury charges sabotage.

Several British newspapers tell readers there will be no war this year.

Transport plane strikes dock in Rio de Janeiro harbor and 14 lose lives. Professor James Harvey Rogers of Yale university, early new deal "brain trust," one of those killed.

Monday, August 14
John L. Leech, former communist and a witness in the Harry Bridges' deportation hearing, reveals that two investigators for Dies congressional committee on un-American activities have been attending the hearing. Leech denies being told what to say by two deputies.

Mussolini believed behind plan for four-power mediation parley for solving Danzig and other problems. British consulate and residences stoned in demonstration at Shanghai.

President Roosevelt to shift Thanksgiving Day this year to November 23.

Death toll in streamline train wreck in Nevada reaches 23.

Tuesday, August 15
Captain John W. Noyes Jr. of Vancouver Barracks, while on vacation from post, falls under train and is killed at Albany.

Governor Sprague says that if President Roosevelt proclaims a different day for Thanksgiving Day the different states should fall in line. Some governors say they will not make change.

President of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation says his company has been forced to sell the Tennessee Electric Power company "because we could not stay in business against this subsidized government competition."

Harry Bridges' defense has Stanford "U" professor read statement on Marxism. Captain Keegan testified Portland police department had discussed adultery charges against Bridges.

WPA to increase pay checks in Oregon.

National Rural Letter Carriers' association opens convention in Portland.

Public utility district running ahead in Wasco county vote.

Scaffolding falls at C. D. Johnson Lumber company at Toledo and kills three men.

Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas as close down oil wells due to

Turkey Culling Demonstration Set For Tuesday

Turkey culling in the selection of breeding stock for the production of larger and earlier maturing market birds will be demonstrated at the J. L. Batchelder farm, Hillsboro route 1, at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, N. L. Bennett, extension poultryman from Oregon State college, will conduct the demonstration, according to Palmer Torvond, assistant county agent.

Results obtained from last year's culling on the Batchelder farm will also be shown. The breeding stock used for turkeys being grown this year was selected on the basis of large, well-matured birds and for early maturing. Considerable interest is being shown in that type of selection and the demonstration has proved of interest to all turkey growers.

The Batchelder farm is located on the West Union, North Plains road east of the Jackson school.

Pair Arrested For Larceny

James Otis Bean, 28, and Robert Orville Callender, 28, were arrested Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Dick Busch on a charge of larceny and jailed here pending appearance in circuit court. The men are accused of stealing some logging blocks and other equipment from a woods camp on the old Wilson river road.

Night marauders made away with between 100 and 200 gallons of gasoline from the Saxton and Looney rock-crushing plant at Rockton on Sunday night. It was reported to the sheriff's office here. It is believed the thieves must have used a truck and large drums to have carried such a large amount of the fuel.

Mrs. H. H. Lees, Huber, reported to the sheriff's office here Tuesday that thieves broke into her car, which was locked in a garage, and removed the car radio.

Church Services At Verboort Early

VERBOORT—Church services at Verboort will begin a few minutes earlier on Sundays because Rev. Father Jonas has received permission to have a third service in Timber each Sunday morning.

Dance Thursday
The Junior Farmers' Union will sponsor a dance Thursday evening at the Roy hall.

Principal Resigns
Ted Marx has resigned as principal of the Verboort high school. He has accepted a position as coach at the Mt. Angel high school.

Robert and Dolores Schwall of Martinez, Cal., are visiting the Antone Evers family this week.

Several people drove to Carlton Sunday to witness the baseball game between Carlton and Verboort Verboort won, thereby getting another chance to win the Tualatin Valley league pennant.

Mrs. Eva Kindel, who has been employed in Carlton for the last few days, returned to her home in Verboort Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sahlfeld and Miss Florence VanDyke drove to Rockaway Saturday, and returned Sunday evening.

Dorothy and Frances Miller of Milwaukee are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heesacker.

Oregon's first college course in safety education is being held at the Portland session of the University of Oregon summer school. It was announced today by Earl Snell, secretary of state, a co-sponsor of the course with the state system of higher education. Nearly 40 students were enrolled in the course which is designed to train persons who will be safety in schools, industrial or civic groups.

"I learned to play the piano in no time."

"Yes, I heard you playing it that way yesterday."—Ex.

threatened general cut in price of crude petroleum.

Wednesday, August 16
Killing of Polish soldier by Danzig frontier guards clouds peace efforts.

Bonneville administrator calls for better transmission lines to connect Bonneville substation at Vancouver with Kelso.

Stanford "U" professor testifies at Harry Bridges' hearing that communists are not violent. The government charges that he is "prejudiced and biased."

Capitol police prevent Fritz Kuhn, German-American bund leader, and Representative Starnes, Alabama democrat, from fighting during furious wrangle at Dies committee hearing.

Portland San Francisco PWA offices consolidated in San Francisco.

President Roosevelt's plea for labor peace brings no overtures. Lumber industry blames government for lost markets.

Tuna tieup ends at Astoria Union authorizes members to sell fish at \$90 a ton.

'Indian John,' Pioneer Character, Described by Local Old-Timer

(Editor's Note: Following is the eighth of a series of articles taken from a treatise on Indian lore and customs, written by the late Dr. Dave Rafferty, who resided at Mountindale with his parents in 1922. His recollections are based on first-hand observation of Indian tribes living in Washington county.)

VII. JOHN CASINOV CHIEF OF THE CLICKITAT TRIBE

"(Portrait of Indian John after 10 years, 1905—Saw Lewis and Clark when a small boy. Was a good friend of the pioneers. During the Cayuse war he came down on the Tualatin plains and notified the pioneer settlers that the Indians were making ready to come down the Columbia to kill, burn and take everything back with them. The pioneers did not wait for them to come down but volunteered and raised a company and entrenched themselves at the cascades up the Columbia to wait for them, building a block house for cover. This house was there intact for many years afterwards. When the red devils heard the emigrants were at the cascades prepared to meet them they quickly changed their minds and did not come and Indian John a Clickitat chief, confirmed the good news to all. It would be fitting if his body was taken up and given a Christian burial. Hy Stone, county commissioner, buried him west of the city on a poor farm.)"

"John Casinov was chief of the Clickitat tribe of Indians in the Willamette to the Columbia. He was clever and shrewd. Some 54 years ago when I first came to the East side (all wooded) John wanted me to get him a paper. He said his nephew had found and dug up some \$62 of his money and gone to the Dalles. I asked John how he knew his nephew had taken it. He grabbed up five or six little wads of paper to represent money or

chickamen, laying them on the table. He said 'Spouse Chinaman come find money, he take all; suppose white man find John money, he take all; suppose John nephew find all John's money, he take a part (illustrating it) and put a part back, cover it up and then go away with it.' John Hall and I gave him some kind of unofficial paper in an envelope. He went to the Dalles and exhibited it to his nephew, as neither could read it, and the nephew had the money and gave it up to John all but two or three dollars which he had spent."

Next article: Portland and Environs in 1852.

Traffic accidents in Oregon during the month of June caused an economic loss of \$1,035,000, according to Earl Snell, secretary of state, who based the figure on statistics used by the National Safety council. The economic cost of an accident consists of property damage, hospital and medical treatment, injured, wage losses, insurance costs and calculated life values of persons killed. In this system accident costs are computed on a basis of \$45,000 per person killed.

Lions to Hear of 4-H Team's Trip

The Dixie Mountain 4-H poultry demonstration team, composed of Lawrence Moran and Selmer Hendrickson, who returned here Wednesday afternoon from competition at the World Poultry congress in Cleveland, Ohio, will give an account of their trip before the Lions club here next Wednesday noon.

About 45 Lions members, wives and school children attended the dinner meeting in the chamber of commerce hall Tuesday night. J. W. Poyrer, guest of honor, entertained with a group with a showing of color films.

Safety System Guards Swimmers

(Continued from page 1)
located, an immediate investigation into the swimmer's whereabouts will be launched, Jones said. Any swimmer who fails to use the tags properly or who does not abide by other safety rules at the pool will be subject to suspension of his swimming privilege for a period of time to be set by the director.

Director Jones, who is being paid from a fund recently subscribed by a number of Hillsboro's leading citizens, is on duty at the park pool from 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. He is requiring all youngsters to have their parents sign a registration slip which places responsibility on them for their children's safety and behavior while at the park.

The safety guards at the park will do all in their power to prevent water accidents, but will accept no responsibility for them," Jones said.

In addition to swimming the McKay creek recreational program includes boating with two crafts now in the water available to the public. A third boat is reserved for emergency use of the camp directors.

A pool is equipped with plank platforms on each bank of the creek and a six-foot diving board. Cars are being allowed to drive in to the camp.

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Sol Relents, Hides Behind Clouds

Sol took pity on a sweltering little community named Hillsboro this week and ducked behind a few clouds to send the mercury column steadily down from a dizzy 97 degrees on last Wednesday to a comfortable low of 75 on both Sunday and Tuesday.

The minimum temperatures, meanwhile have brought uneasy nights to light sleepers and a slump in the blanket market.

GOING DOWN
Max. Min. Prec.
Wednesday 97 45 .00
Thursday 88 35 .00
Friday 79 59 .00
Saturday 79 51 .00
Sunday 75 51 .00
Monday 76 55 .00
Tuesday 75 54 .00

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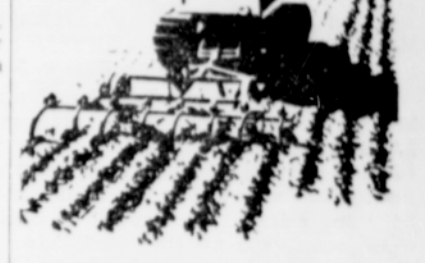
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