

Miss Susan Rawlinson Tells Troth

Taking the romantic spotlight this morning is Miss Susan Louise Rawlinson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Rawlinson, whose engagement to Frank Bocca, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bocca of Portland, is being announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-to-be attended the University of Oregon and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is also an active member of the Salem Spinners. Miss Rawlinson returned earlier in the month from a trip to Hawaii with her grandmother and sister, Sylvia.

Mrs. Bocca is a graduate of the University of Oregon and his fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega. He will continue with his studies at the Willamette University Law School this fall.

Hostesses Fete Miss Kuhlman

MILL CITY—A bridal shower honoring Miss Arlene Kuhlman was held Wednesday evening, August 12 at the home of Mrs. Rosa Daley in Mill City. Hostesses were Misses Lela Kelly, Alonha Faye Daley and Dolores Poole.

The evening was spent informally and refreshments were served from a table decorated with white tapers and centered with a miniature bride. Invited guests included Misses Ann Hill and Garnet Beech of Cottage Grove, Miss Pauline Mason of Sweet Home, Mrs. Richard Boedigheimer of Stayton, Mesdames Leo Poole, James Grant, James Poole Sr., Wilbur Meinert, Lee Kuhlman, Raymond Thompson, Charles Kelly, Rosa Daley, Clyde Richards, and Gordon Kay and Misses Joanne Hoffman, Patricia Brown, Marlene Tickle and Donna Nelson, all of Mill City.

Miss Kuhlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kuhlman of Gates, is the bride-elect of Cpl. Marvin Bibler of the U. S. Marines, whose home is in Salem. The wedding ceremony will be performed at the Mill City Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon, August 23.

Pattern



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Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lindh (Caroline Dejong Adams) whose marriage took place on August 8 in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dejong of Ballston. The couple will live in Corvallis.

Barker Residence Scene of Rites

HALLS FERRY—The country home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barker was the scene for the wedding of their daughter, Clayella Simpson, and Russell McKinney on August 10 at 6 o'clock.

H. E. Conklin gave his granddaughter in marriage and she wore a ballerina gown and white net over taffeta and a lace cap. Her bouquet was of orchid gladioluses.

Mrs. Lucille Smith was the honor matron for her niece and Anna Mae Wright was the ring bearer.

H. E. Barker served as best man. Mrs. Gene Bronson, sister of the bride, sang and Mrs. Ray Barker was the accompanist. During the reception Miss Lona Barker, Mrs. Gene Bronson and Anna Mae Wright sang.

Mrs. H. E. Conklin presided at the bride's table during the reception.

The newlyweds will be at home in Gervais after a wedding trip along the Oregon coast. For traveling the bride wore a pastel blue suit with white accessories.

Victor Point—Miss Ava Jane Darby of Oakland, California, who has visited with relatives here and at Vancouver, Washington, will leave this weekend for Roseburg where she will visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clay Darby, before returning to Oakland. Miss Darby lived here and was a former teacher here and in Silverton.

98 KOREA CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Wednesday identified 98 Korean War casualties in a new list that reported seven killed, 81 wounded, five missing and five injured.

Alaska Plane Search Guided By Oil Slick

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—An oil slick on an isolated island sound and reports of a wandering plane along the coastal inlets led Wednesday to a stepped-up search in Southeastern Alaska for a missing New Mexico plane with five persons aboard.

They were the new clues in one of the north's largest aerial searches, in which 28 military planes of the United States and Canada were reported participating. A dozen or more small plane pilots also were scanning an estimated 6,000 square miles of southeast Alaska while most of the military planes concentrated on the Canadian mainland.

An oil slick was found at the mouth of Moira Sound on Prince of Wales Island. That is almost directly west of the Annette Island airport from which Ellis Hall, 54-year-old Albuquerque oil man took off with his wife, two daughters and 17-year-old Patrick Hibben at 4:27 p. m. Monday.

As the day's checking of fishing craft and fishtrap tenders along the bleak Alaska coast proceeded, the clues drew a trail of a wandering plane southward along the coast at low altitude.

It was reported to have turned up Very Inlet, toward Canada, but a fishtrap tender said later that a plane, believed to be the same wanderer, came out of the inlet and turned back northward toward Annette.

That clue brought the divergent lines of the search back toward a center again as search leaders said the plane might have headed toward Annette and flown beyond to disaster in Moira Sound.

Although there are water falls higher and wider than the Niagara which sometimes carry larger volumes of water, there are no falls as high which carry as much year-around volume as Niagara.

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Municipal Government Costs Less Than Average in Salem

NEW YORK—(Special)—It costs residents of Salem less than it does people in most other cities for the labor and services necessary to operate the municipal government. This fact is brought out by the United States Census Bureau on the basis of data it gathered from the nation's cities with populations of 10,000 and over.

The Salem payroll for the month of October, 1952, which was used as the test month in the study, shows a cost of \$125,000 for municipal employees, exclusive of teachers and other school workers.

This represented an outlay equal to \$2.90 for each resident of the city. It was lower than the per capita cost in the other cities of meeting non-school payrolls, \$3.45 a month. It was, however, over costs in Salem's size group, 25,000 to 100,000 population, which were \$2.58 per capita. Fewer Employed

There were fewer people on the Salem payroll during the test month, considering the local population, than there were in most of the cities. The total was 381, of which 327 were on permanent full-time and 54 on temporary or part-time status.

This was equivalent to 8.9 employed for each 1,000 residents. It was less than the general average, 12.3 per 1,000 people, and less than the rate of municipal employment among cities in the 25,000 to 100,000 class, where 10.1 employees per 1,000 were recorded.

\$330 Average

The pay scale for these non-

school employees in Salem averaged \$330 a month. Nationally, among the 1,233 cities surveyed, the rate was \$281 a month. In the 25,000 to 100,000 group it was \$255.

City governments had a record number of employees and bigger payrolls in October than ever before, states the Census Bureau. Of the total number, 1,141,000 or 85 per cent, were full-time personnel and the remaining 200,000 on a part-time basis. The latter were chiefly volunteer firemen and elected officials of small cities, who ordinarily receive only nominal pay.

Truck Overload Brings Big Fine

EUGENE (AP)—A \$2,716 fine for an overloaded log truck-trailer was reported here Tuesday.

Justice of the Peace John Wells levied the fine Friday at nearby Cottage Grove against the driver, James Kotz of Cottage Grove. He suspended \$1,716 of it.

Kotz was arrested June 26 for having an overload of 54,300 pounds on a rig, the maximum allowable for which is 72,000 pounds. Wells said it was the biggest overload that ever had reached his attention.

New power developments at Niagara Falls will operate at night and in the off season to cut the flow-over the falls to about one-fourth of the normal volume, but will permit almost full flow when sightseers are likely to be present.

Most Counties Show Gain In Payrolls

All but 11 of Oregon's 36 counties shared in the \$15,537,063 increase in covered payrolls for the first quarter of 1953 as compared with 1952, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission reported here Tuesday.

Construction and timber projects accounted for most of the changes tabulated from 17,888 employers.

Wasco led in gains with 34.1 per cent because of starting on bridge and dam jobs that have climaxed consistent pay roll increases. In every one of the 16 years during which records have been kept by the commission this county has gained. The jump from \$1,847,556 to \$2,477,044 for first quarters indicates 1953 pay rolls may pass \$12,000,000 as compared with \$9,364,037 last year.

Wallowa County was second in increases with 30.1 per cent, mainly because of lumbering wages rising \$150,000 in the first three months of 1953. Next best gains came from Harney, Columbia and Josephine, all over 16 per cent. Lumber was a main factor in all three while paper plant expansion helped in Columbia County.

Others with increases 10 per cent or over included in order Klamath, Washington, Jefferson, Lane, Morrow, Hood River and Coos counties. Those gaining more than the state average of 5.15 per cent were Clackamas, Baker, Lake, Multnomah and Deschutes. Highest losses were re-

U.S., Mexico Join In 'Wetback' Fight

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Foreign Office authorized the Mexican ambassador in Washington Wednesday to draft joint plans for controlling the flow of illegal Mexican migrants into the United States.

Jose Gorostiza, vice minister of foreign affairs, gave no details of Mexico's commitment in the campaign against the illegal migrants.

ported from Umatilla, Marion, Grant and Curry, mainly because of completion of dams and lumber lay-offs.

Multnomah had the biggest dollar upturn with \$8,140,998 added, reaching a record first quarter of \$136,541,211. Maintenance of this pace will bring the year's payrolls close to a new high of \$600,000,000, a rising proportion of the \$1,350,000,000 predicted for the state.

Employment gains were reported from 19 of the counties as the all-state increase was only 1.3 per cent, slightly under 4000 to 314,557 for March. Multnomah went up 4389 to 143,349 while Lane was the only other unit to gain over 4000, climbing to 26,823 in second place.

Dairy cattle normally are bred before reaching full growth.

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