Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
ESTABLISHED MARCH 1, 1888
An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at 444 Chemeketa Street. Telephones—Business Office 3571
News Room 3572; Society Editor 3573

GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor and Publisher

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE UNITED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By CARRIER: Weekly, $.15; Monthly, $.60; One Year, $7.20.
BY MAIL IN OREGON: Monthly, $.50; Six Months, $2.50; One Year, $5.00.
UNITED STATES OUTSIDE OREGON: Monthly, $.50; Six Months, $3.00; Year, $6.00.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also local news published herein.

"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

Work for Osborne

The other day some A.F. of L. labor organizers were run out of Baker by local vigilantes seeking to avert a period of labor turmoil in the eastern Oregon city. This has led Ben T. Osborne, secretary of the state A.F. of L., to demand prosecution for acts of violence in connection therewith which will meet with approval of all who believe in law observance and enforcement.

The law however should not be enforced on only one group, but on all groups of violators including labor unions. That it has not been accounts for the industrial chaos existing in the northwest where acts of violence feature the inter necine warfare existing between labor unions, which has paralyzed business. Terrorism has been employed as freely by the AFL unions as those of the CIO, and frequently between AFL unions, as in the brewery war. But we have never heard of Mr. Osborne or other AFL officials demanding prosecution for the lawlessness of their own members.

In this connection the testimony given recently by a member of the Teamsters' union, headed by Dave Beck, who maintains a beat-up squad to enforce his edicts, before the public utilities commissioner, throws an interesting sidelight. The witness was explaining why he would not obey the orders of his employer to deliver goods to a local restaurant which was being picketed by another union although there had been no strike in the place and none of the employes were members of a union. The cafe was picketed as "unfair to the Culinary alliance" because the employer refused the demand that he coerce all employes to join the union to retain their jobs, the evidence shows.

The transcript of proceedings quoted the witness as testifying among other reasons as to why he could not obey orders of his employers, not only would he have been ostracized socially by members of the union, and that he would have been unable to secure employment, but

> The further reason is that I have a definite knowledge of what happens to the men who even on one occasion flagrantly violate these principles that I have referred to (crossing a picket line) and that is that they are highly likely to suffer some physical damage. I might add to their persons, to make it very definite . . . by people, persons interested in furthering the purposes and aims of organized labor in this town . . . by members of my union, not excluding others.

It is evident that the unwritten law of the unions sanctions illegal terrorism as a means to an end, so it would be a good idea for Mr. Osborne to insist on putting his own house in order.

What Price Water?

With five applications for service outside the city limits pending before them, the Salem water commissioners face the problem of determining the rates and conditions to be attached to such service. In determining upon their policy they will be restricted by only one limitation—the charter provision that they can sell only the surplus over the city's needs.

Such surplus is defined in the commission as "that water not necessary for fire protection, industrial, commercial or domestic use, or not otherwise needed to supply water users located within the city limits of Salem, or disposed of along the Stayton to Salem supply line."

The exception stated in the definition of surplus to exclude water sold outside the city "along the supply line" is in conformity with the charter, which makes the same exception.

There does exist such a surplus for sale, and there are customers for it, even under the condition wisely imposed by the commission that purchasers must construct and maintain all supply lines and distributing systems extending beyond the city limits. This is in accordance with general practice of other municipally owned systems.

The controversial question to be decided is whether outside customers are to secure their water at the same price at which it is sold to city consumers whose property stands as security for the $2,200,000 the city has invested in the system. Here again the practices of other similarly situated municipal plants points the way to the proper policy. With one exception in the northwest, they make a higher charge for water sold outside the corporate limits.

Theoretically, the city is presumed to supply water to its citizens at cost, just as any other cooperative organization serves its members. But it is neither reasonable nor logical that outsiders should share equally in the benefits without assuming responsibility for the liabilities.

If outside residents desire city conveniences they should be required to pay for them either in the form of municipal taxes or special service charges.

A Vermont Breakfast

Vermont breakfasts of sausages, pancakes and maple syrup came into fame during the Coolidge administration, but from the communication of a Vermonter in the New York Times, it is evident that the White House meals were served with the customary Coolidge parsimony and only a feeble imitation of the real thing. Stanhope Waldon of West Dover, Vt., thus describes the real breakfast in "the last of the colonies to enter the Federation in 1790, and the first to secede with Maine in the election of 1936."

> Up here in Vermont, breakfasts are a solemn but not melancholy rite. They are a dedication of the body to the duties of the day, and as such become a function of importance. The breakfast table is strewn with freshly made doughnuts, crisply baked cookies, preserves, jams and jellies. Yet these are but the forerunnrs to the real repast.
>
> As soon as our girl-of-all-work is sure that the family is in a properly appreciative frame of mind there comes to the table a steaming dish of hominy grits to be individually apportioned to each member of the household according to personal capacity. Some of our family have been known, on occasion, to require two or three generous helpings, liberally drenched with cream, before they signify that they are ready to start on their real breakfast. The family always waits on this laggard member.
>
> Then comes the platter of sizzling sausages, not in "links," as city people call it, but shaped and lovingly patted by hand, rolled in cracker crumbs, and dropped in a hot skillet. And then, in relays, come plate after plate of golden-brown pancakes. On the table is a great pitcher, warm to the touch—for syrup should always be served warm—of that delicious nectar, honey-golden in color, Vermont maple sap syrup. That is a Vermont breakfast, and I challenge you to produce a "lunch" which approaches it in conviviality, "sensual gratification" or in stimulation to soul as to body.

Small wonder the Green Mountain boys and girls are a husky lot.

Parental Problems

By Beck

The Fireside Pulpit

REV. E. S. HAMMOND

And they despatched Barnabas to Antioch . . . For he was a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and faith.—Acts 11:22, 24 (Moffatt.)

A revival was in progress at Antioch, and the Christian leaders at Jerusalem sent Barnabas to investigate and report. For the news had come that the new converts were preaching Jesus to the Gentiles, and they were becoming Christians, just the same as the Jewish converts. Barnabas showed his broad-minded, Christian spirit by his hearty acceptance of these Gentile adherents and his immediate entrance upon the religious work then being carried on.

This is not the first time Barnabas appears in the New Testament. When there was a time of distress in the early church, and the poor were suffering, Barnabas sold some land he owned and gave the proceeds to the Apostles for poor relief. This shows his pocketbook was converted as well as the rest of him. There is an apocryphal story of a man who was baptized by immersion, who held his pocketbook out of the baptismal waters during the service. Barnabas would never have been "full of the Holy Spirit and faith" had his pocketbook not been baptized. The Christian religion is love, and love gives and rejoices in the giving.

Barnabas appears again when Paul was converted, and the church was afraid of him, because he had formerly been a persecutor. But the good Barnabas vouched for him, and so he was received. And here in Antioch Barnabas, seeing the great opportunity, and the need of workers, sets off to Tarsus and brings Paul to help. So, in a measure at least, he was responsible for the great work Paul was to do.

Later, he was Paul's traveling companion in his first missionary journey.

In the beginning of this journey, Barnabas' nephew, John Mark, went with them. But he left them after a time, apparently because of the hardships of the work. When they were to set forth for a second journey, Barnabas wanted to give Mark another chance, but Paul, young and full of zeal, would not consent. So they parted company, Mark going with his uncle. Barnabas' patience and sympathy with the boy who had once failed were richly rewarded, for this is the Mark who wrote the gospel which bears his name. And Paul later learned to prize him, for while in prison he writes to Timothy, "Take Mark, and bring him with thee: for he is profitable to me for the ministry."

No wonder it is recorded that Barnabas was "full of the Holy Spirit." God loves to dwell in the heart of a man whose life and whose property are given to him. And it is easy for a man like Barnabas to be "full of faith," because he knows God so well.

Crow and Rooster
By Mary Graham Bonner

Christopher Columbus Crow and Top Notch started up for the General Store. Top Notch had a lot of leaves over him and carried a twig walking stick.

"I'll pretend to be an old hermit who has been alone for such a long time that I've forgotten how to speak and I'll make funny sounds to everything they ask me."

"I hope they'll understand that

planning all this took such a long time," thought Christopher Columbus Crow, who didn't think Top Notch's idea was funny at all.

They arrived at the General Store. Willy Nilly and all the Puddle Muddlers were outside.

"Many, many happy returns of the day!" they cawed and barked and shouted and bleated and growled and quacked.

Top Notch pretended he did not understand them.

"He's making-believe he's an old hermit," explained Christopher, and told the others that after the old hermit was with them for a while he might be able to understand.

The Puddle Muddlers thought Top Notch was being rather silly to bother about such nonsense when he was having a birthday celebration in his honor. But it was his birthday and he must be the one to be considered now.

"See!" exclaimed Willy Nilly. "We've painted your General Store for you and your sign, too. Just look at all we have done and it will show you why we were so long with our preparations and—"

But Top Notch interrupted with a huge sneeze, and then he sneezed and sneezed and sneezed.

Monday—"Sneeze"

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Copyright 1937 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Washington, Nov. 13—The undertone of this assembling congress is a yawn more than anything else.

Paul Mallon

Leaders have been sauntering in, stretching themselves and vaguely inquiring what it is all about. The secret of that is most of them did not want a special session. Do not want it now. Their personal attitude seems to be that Mr. R. called it; now he must decide what to do with it.

Actually a dictaphone installed at their first get-together meetings would have recorded mostly silence. The answer to that is the president's program bills generally are not ready for swift handling, and house leaders, for example, had difficulty finding something to do until the farm bill could be presented.

This is largely lolling before the fighting, but it indicates also that legislation is going to start flowing like molasses in January and legislators are going to be as hard to handle as they were in July.

Change in Tactics

Note—Apparently Mr. R is preparing to liquify this situation by handling congress himself personally. His former liaison men have been missing from capitol corridors.

A hint that all is not well is disclosed in the manner in which the president privately summoned the leaders.

It now develops that a day or two before the proclamation was issued, Mr. Roosevelt called four or five of the leaders, one by one, on the long distance telephone. After a few personal remarks and inquiries concerning their health (but not their political views) the president spoke in substantially this tone, but not, of course, in these exact words:

"Just wanted to let you know we're going to have a special session up here."

That was the extent of consultation.

Treasury Tactics

There are tricks in all Washington trades, but more of them in the treasury than elsewhere.

For instance, the Morgenthau broadcast sounded like the new deal is here. No more taxes, balancing the budget and reopening the private capital market looked like just what the business doctor ordered. Don't be too sure. Certain little slants were hidden in it which are certainly contradictions if not hocus-pocus.

One was the promise of no new taxes, while at the same time suggesting broadening of the income tax base. Even non-experts know such broadening would mean new taxation for millions of people.

The other one was neater—the promise to hold next year's expenses within this year's revenue and thus balance the budget. That promise is no better than next year's revenue, which is already receding as a result of the business recession.

Borah's Chances Nil

Today's 1940 republican prospect—Senator ("Lone Wolf") Borah, age 72, whose biography in Who's Who relates that he was "the outstanding advocate of Hiram Johnson for president in 1920, and of Herbert Hoover for president in 1928;" probably smartest political mind in the republican party and its strongest figure; has no personal organization and no outstanding allies but the Landon-Hoover organization difficulties have at least split his opponents; his prominence is likely to be enhanced at the coming session as his subjects are again hot—international affairs, anti-trust monopolies and farm relief.

His chance: His age probably will be whispered against him but Chief Justice Hughes is three years older and doing a very active job of leadership; his lack of organization probably will prevent him from grabbing the nomination but he may have a bigger voice than last time in saying who will get it.

Votes Lacking

Rules Chairman O'Connor announced some weeks ago he had the votes to report the wages and hours bill—and now he has been trying to find them. He started button holing his incoming committee a week ago, learning to his dismay that he had spoken too soon.

The Lamneck business bloc (representatives opposing wages and hours) did not develop much strength last session, is not likely to now. The plain inside on that is many democratic congressmen do not like to join blocs of open opposition. They prefer to do their knifing in private.

One returning leader, reading the rumor that Mr. R called the special session because he wanted congress on hand for unexpected international developments, observed to his colleagues:

"Getting congress into session is one way to get unexpected international developments. As soon as these boys start talking, there will be developments aplenty.

"The trouble is that, over here, we know that when Ham Fish says something, it does not necessarily mean something, but they do not know that in Tokyo."

Golden Wedding Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Bates of 930 North Summer street will celebate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday, November 17th. All of their children will be present for the affair.

They include Harry S. Bates of San Francisco, Fred P. Bates of Twin Falls, Idaho, Mrs. Ed Hoff of Jerome, Idaho, Mrs. Laura Eaton, Mrs. F. E. Wilson, Arthur B. Bates, all of Salem, Mrs. Guy Cable of Seattle, Mrs. Roy Brink and Robert W. Bates, both of Santa Monica, Calif.

The session of the First Presbyterian church will give a reception at the church from 7:30 to 9:00 on Wednesday night honoring the couple. All friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. John Kitzmiller Hostess to Group

Dallas—Members of the Friday Afternoon Sewing club were entertained this week at the home of Mrs. John Kitzmiller.

Attractive arrangements of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums were placed about the rooms.

Guests for the day were Mrs. Ector Bossatti and Mrs. Harold Rich, and members, Mrs. Harry Pinkerton, Mrs. J. A. Inglis, Mrs. Ray Scott, Mrs. Cecil Dunn, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Carl Gerlinger, Jr., Mrs. Ray Boydston, Mrs. Bruce Spaulding, Mrs. V. O. Will, Mrs. J. K. Hollingsworth, Mrs. William Swindells and the hostess, Mrs. John Kitzmiller.

Guest Artist—Earle Potter, talented young artist, who will appear with the MacDowell club at its first concert of the season Tuesday evening.

Joe Tetherows Have Anniversary

Monmouth—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tetherow celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner at Monmouth hotel Wednesday evening. Covers were placed for the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Tetherow, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tetherow of Monmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Sr., and Mrs. Margaret LeFurgy of Salem.

The wedding ceremony of Mr. Tetherow, who is a native of Polk county, having been born on the donation land claim of his Grandfather McLaughlin, near Buena Vista, and Miss Lillie Sebring of Dallas was performed by Rev. Holman, father of Fred Holman of Dallas, on the E. E. Hewitt place in the Elkins community.

Mr. and Mrs. Tetherow have spent their entire wedded life in the vicinity of Elkins, save for five years spent on a homestead in Washington. Their one son, Carl Tetherow, lives in Los Angeles and is a representative of the Creamery-Package Manufacturing company.

Pythian Sisters Active These Days

Centralia Temple, No. 11, Pythian Sisters held its roll call meeting Thursday evening. A large group attended the no-host dinner, which was in charge of Mrs. Ruth Norris, Mrs. Wayne Greenwood, Mrs. Florence Shipp and Mrs. Alice Davies. Later in the evening Dr. and Mrs. A. F. de Lespinasse of Hubbard gave interesting talks on their trip to New York. Mrs. Cobie de Lespinasse was a guest of the Women's Home Companion and was much feted while in New York.

The P. L. E. & F. club of the Pythian Sisters was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Bilbrey recently. The regular business meeting was followed by an evening of cards. Mrs. Dorothy Wilson held high score and Mrs. Alice Davies, low.

Members present were Mrs. Alice Davies, Mrs. Azle Hixson, Mrs. Frances Greenwood, Mrs. Pearl Kinzer, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Peter Andersen, Mrs. Carrie Slater, Mrs. Eunice Burk, Mrs. Lucille Compton and the hostess, Mrs. Mary Bilbrey.

Mrs. Azzie Hixson assisted the hostess in serving refreshments late in the evening.

Marion county W.C.T.U. held an executive meeting at the W.C.T.U. hall Friday. Mrs. J. J. Nunn, the new president, presided. Devotions were led by Mrs. F. C. Gunning, evangelistic director of Turner. Mrs. Ruth Tooze spoke on the membership drive as outlined by the national officers.

After a no-host luncheon Mrs. Dora Stacy, state director of alcohol education, gave a talk on her department. Mrs. Ruth Tooze, state vice-president, spoke on the Y. T. C., young people's work, and of the state conference to be held at the White Temple in Portland beginning December 31 to January 2. National speakers will be present. Miss Luella Baker gave a report on motion pictures. It was voted to send a word of greeting to Mrs. Lydia Lehman, former president, who is ill.

Stayton—Mrs. Eugene Spaniol heads the hostess group for the meeting of the Woman's club Thursday afternoon when the program will include entertainment by students of the third and fourth grades under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Beers. There will also be a discussion of menus and a favorite recipe exchange.

Other hostesses included Mrs. C. A. Beauchamp, Mrs. W. A. Weddle and Mrs. Burl Betzer.

Wisteria Club Has Gala Dancing Party

The Wisteria club held a gala informal dance at the Castillian hall last night with many prominent capital city folk attending the affair. Balloons and other festive motifs decorated the ballroom. The membership list for the 1937-38 season includes Mr. and Mrs. Saul Janz, Mr. and Mrs. James Teed, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Selander, Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaDau, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wikstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinn, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reay, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bimeler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Uncle Wolfer, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beutler, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carrel Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoppes, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frum, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andreesen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Busbee, Mr. and Mrs. Max Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brabec, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Goodenough, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kletzing, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brattler, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hossner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moon, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Gellist, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hennington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ullman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colgan, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Post, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krueger, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Miltenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jory, Mr. and Mrs. George Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. William Merriott, Mr. and Mrs. James Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Eckley, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Quisted, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Eckles, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rupple, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holm, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Pease, Miss Mary McElroy, Clifford Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fish, Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carpenter, Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Ross, Silverton.

St. Mary's Church Scene of Wedding

Stayton—St. Mary's church was the scene of a lovely fall wedding Tuesday morning when Miss Rita Gehlen, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Boedigheimer, became the bride of Peter Mertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mertz. Rev. George Sniderhon officiated at the ceremony which took place at nine o'clock.

The bride was lovely in a floor length gown of white motre, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full double pointed sleeves. The flaring skirt was fastened in the back with small covered buttons. Her tulle veil was worn coronet fashion with a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and bronze rosebuds tied with long flower-caught streamers.

Miss Zelpha Smith, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a gold-colored taffeta frock made along princess lines and carried an arm bouquet of bronze button chrysanthemums.

Aloysius Brand, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony at the church, close relatives and friends of the couple were guests at a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother. White and gold formed the color motif for the cake which centered the table, and for the decorations about the rooms. Chrysanthemums in the two colors were used effectively.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mertz, Miss Zelpha Smith, Aloysius Brand, Mrs. Barbara Boedigheimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mertz, Rev. George Sniderhon, Mrs. Harold Schumacher of Mill City, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gehlen, Sharon and Gary Gehlen, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Freres, Juanita and Dickie Freres, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mertz and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Mill City, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freres, Miss Mabel Lenz of Salem, Miss Millie Schumacher of Sublimity, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cremer and Richard Cremer, Mrs. I. J. Boedigheimer and Mrs. William Kerber.

Woodburn Club At Tweedie Home

Woodburn—The November meeting of the Woodburn Rural club was held at the home of Mrs. John Tweedie east of town Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Bissell presided and the meeting opened with group singing. Mrs. Eva Coleman led the devotional service which was followed by the flag salute, led by Mrs. Lizzie Coleman.

An interesting report on the recent convention at Mill City was given by Mrs. F. P. Brouhard. Roll call was answered with "Thoughts on Thanksgiving."

A period was devoted to the discussion of the annual Christmas seal sale. Plans were made for the annual Christmas tree with gifts for members and their children which will be held at the next meeting, December 8 at the home of Mrs. H. Haroldson.

A no-host lunch was served.

Oscar Hayters Fete Card Club

Dallas—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hayter were hosts at dinner and cards to members of their bridge club Saturday evening.

High scores for the evening were held by Mrs. Riley Craven and Vern Smith.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Soehren, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sundberg, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Loughary, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Hayter.

Reinemer-Farley Vows Are Exchanged

Dallas—At a lovely wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Skipton in Salem, on Saturday evening, Miss Nina Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farley, of Dallas, became the bride of Delwin Reinemer of Dallas.

Rev. Guy L. Drill of the First Christian church of Salem performed the ceremony before immediate relatives and close friends of the couple.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Skipton, wore a floor length dress of black velvet with a bodice of white satin. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Miss Henrietta Reinemer of Salem, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of blue taffeta. Alvin Farley of Portland acted as best man.

Mrs. Frank Barrett of Portland sang preceding the ceremony. She also played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served. Miss Olive Skipton of Salem presided at the urns.

After a short wedding trip to Seattle the Reinemers will be at home at their apartment at the Imperial in Dallas.

Present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farley, Mrs. John Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Stiles and Miss Margery Stiles of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. James White, Miss Louriella White, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tucker, Miss Arlene Tucker, Mrs. Barrett and Alvin Farley, all of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith, Miss Reinemer, Mr. and Mrs. Skipton and Miss Olive Skipton of Salem.

Strawberry Plants
Asparagus
Rhubarb
Fruit Trees
Stepping Stones

Peony Roots, named Varieties
Tulip Bulbs, 40c doz.
Hedge Laurels, $1.25 dozen

A Complete Line of Shrubs on Display at

Knight Pearcy Nursery

375 SOUTH LIBERTY ST.—1½ Blocks South of Armory
PHONE 3212

Jesten-Miller Studio

Photograph SPECIAL!
(7 Days Only)

3 LARGE PHOTOS
One in Oil Colors
2.45

Newest Frames!
All Styles, Sizes, Etc.
Have your family group taken early!
Evening and Sunday Appointments!

PHONE 3179