

Additional Society Notes

Miss Bruckman is Bride on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Bruckman announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Lou Bruckman, to James A. Shelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shelley of Salem.

The wedding was an event of late Friday afternoon in the reception room at the Piedmont Presbyterian church in Portland. The Rev. Herman Allen reading the rites at 5 o'clock in the presence of members of the families and a few close friends.

The bride was unattended. Clyde Shelley was best man for his brother.

The bride wore an attractive two-piece white corded silk dress, designed with a Peter Pan collar a row of rose shaped gold buttons down the front and a large bow in back for a bustle effect. She wore a rust-colored hat, white accessories and a corsage of rust-colored orchids.

The bride's mother wore a forest green dress fashioned with draped bodice and skirt and with black hat and accessories and a corsage of Rubrum lilies. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a printed silk jersey dress in sea foam green with black hat and accessories and corsage of Rubrum lilies.

Following the service a wedding supper was served at L'Abbe restaurant.

This evening a reception for some 100 guests will be given at the hotel at Breitenbush where the couple are to be until October 1.

Miss Schneider Feted at Party

Public health nurses, clerks, and wives of personnel of the Marion county department of health honored Miss Joan Schneider at a buffet supper and a buffet shower at the home of Mrs. Herman Lafky.

Miss Schneider will be married on September 3, to James Davis from South Bend, Wash.

Those attending the party were: Miss Schneider, Mrs. Ernest Bergmann, Mrs. Harmon Yearly, Miss Merwyn Darby, Miss Margaret Couper, Mrs. Batty Cooper, Mrs. Ross Coleman, Mrs. Frank Domkowski, Miss Erna Berstecher, Miss Evelyn Krueger, Miss Helen Wangsgard, Mrs. Jean Wright, Mrs. James Bunnell, Mrs. Odessa Melby, Miss Helen Melby, Miss Mona Davis, Mrs. Francis Reiser, Mrs. I. G. Lerman, Mrs. Howard Fyfer, Mrs. Conrad Lee, Miss Vera Wood, Mrs. Elithe Kell, Mrs. Leslie Stone, Mrs. Willard Stone, Mrs. Mose Vinyard, Miss Gertrude Finnemore, Mrs. Herman Lafky.

Palmateer-Scotfield

A wedding of interest to many Salem friends took place this afternoon in Berkeley, Calif., when Miss Barbara Jean Scotfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scotfield of Lafayette, Calif., was married to Wallace Palmateer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Palmateer of Salem.

The rites took place in the chapel of Berkeley's First Congregational church at 4:30 o'clock, the reception following being in the gardens at the Scotfield residence in Happy Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmateer went south for their son's wedding and will remain in California another week on vacation.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Marion Scotfield was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Munson Everett of Walnut Creek and three sorority sisters of the bride in Kappa Alpha Theta at Oregon State college, Miss Phyllis Johnson of North Bend, Ore., Mrs. E. K. Crosno of Richmond, Calif., and Mrs. James Liston.

Robert Palmateer of Alameda was best man for his brother, and ushering were E. K. Crosno of Richmond and John Myers of Oakland, both Sigma Chi fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

The couple will make their home in Tillamook. Both were graduated from OSC in June and Mr. Palmateer is an engineer with the state highway department.

Three Willamette university faculty members, Dr. Martha Springer, Prof. Howard Hine and Miss Gale Currey, also Travis Cross, director of information on the campus, are expected to attend the second annual summer's end Willamette university picnic to be held Sunday, August 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Atkinson at San Mateo. The event is for all alumni, currently enrolled students, incoming freshmen and parents and friends of Willamette in the Bay area. Appearing on a forum for a short program will be Charles Patterson of Burlingame, student council member at large, Roger Adams, who is senior class president, and Miss Patricia Howard, student body secretary. A new sound film from the Oregon state highway commission, "The New Oregon Trail," will be shown.

Patton Will Be Picnic Speaker

President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union will speak on "Agriculture in Transition" at the annual picnic of the Oregon State Farmers Union at Champoug, Sunday, August 21. The speaking program will start at 1:30 p. m.

Patton will come to Salem direct from Washington, D. C., most of his time in recent months directing the farm organization's battle for enactment of its legislative farm program. Despite the adverse vote in congress on the Brannan plan, the Farmers Union will continue its fight for the enactment of that program, carrying its campaign of information to "grass roots" working farmers.

Arrangements for the picnic are in charge of State President Ronald E. Jones of Brooks. Following the speaking, a sports program will be held under the direction of the St. Paul local of the Farmers Union, of which Peter Kirk is president.

The picnic is open to the public and a special invitation is extended to all farmers, whether or not they are members of the Farmers Union.

Harvest Operations Demand Linn Labor

Albany—Employment in the bean fields is holding steady this week, with as many, if not more, working at the harvest operations as worked last week. Bill Sloan, manager of the local office of the Oregon State Employment Service states. He estimated that some 4,500 are presently being employed in western Linn bean yards.

There is still a call for pickers who are willing to camp near the yards, or who can supply their own transportation from town, the local OSES manager reveals.

Sloan said that the bean harvest has not yet shown signs of slowing up. Some growers have completed harvests, but others are just starting picking, he added.

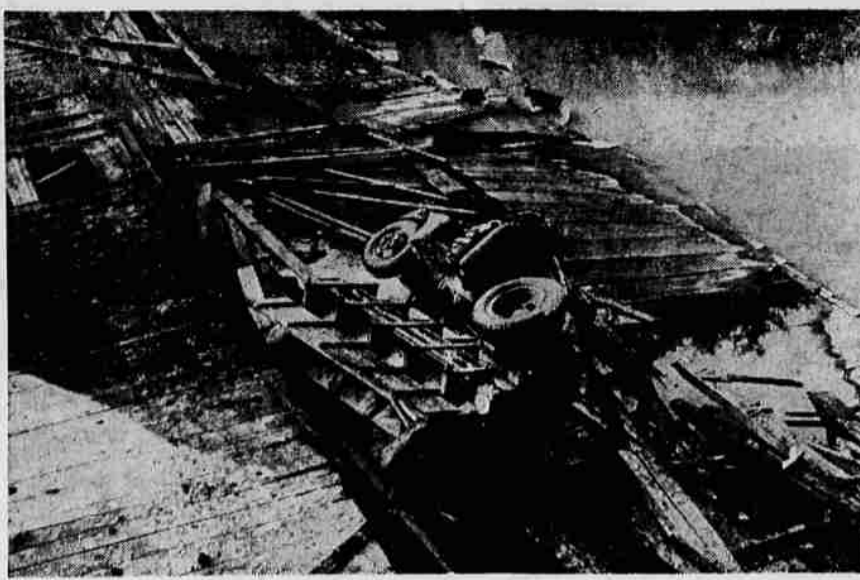
Pine Association Is Opposed to CVA

Portland, Ore., Aug. 13 (AP)—The Western Pine association opposed the proposed Columbia valley administration.

A resolution against the CVA was passed as the association ended a two-day session here yesterday. The lumbermen also voted opposition to a forest regulation bill sponsored by Sen. Anderson (D., N. M.).

They asked the federal government to intensify efforts to combat forest insects and diseases.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 13 (AP)—Air rescue forces at McChord field have sent searchers to Randall, Wash., where an unidentified woman reported she saw what looked like a plane about two miles south of Randall. Air rescue officers believe it may be the Piper Clipper missing with four persons aboard.



The End of a Covered Bridge—Scattered and broken timbers are all that remain of this once proud covered bridge which collapsed under the weight of a truck (above) loaded with lime. The 150-foot span, a familiar landmark to thousands of motorists, was located on the east fork of the Little Miami river near Marathon, Ohio. The driver of the truck was not injured. (Acme Telephoto)

N. W. Hurt by Rate Increase

Spokane, Aug. 13 (AP)—Pacific Northwest industries will be hurt by the 4 per cent freight rate increase granted western railroads, says James A. Ford, managing secretary of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

He asserted yesterday that the rates in this area are "already too high" and the west is at a competitive disadvantage with the east on freight charges.

Ford listed the apple, wheat, pine manufacturing, aluminum and frozen food industries as those which will be hardest hit. Permission to raise the rates was given the railroads Thursday by Interstate Commerce commission.

The railroads announced today that increases will be effective Sept. 1.

Exhibitors Early to Get Fair Grounds Space Ready

With the Labor day opening a little more than three weeks away, the 167 acres of Oregon State Fair grounds are full of last minute activity.

Most of the construction and painting is already finished, but a crew of 50 workmen is busy bedding down stalls with straw, spreading tanbark in the horse show pavilion and judging rings, and countless other tasks.

One of Manager Leo Spitzbart's many worries at present is how to curtail the luxuriant growth of the zinnias, beds of which cover much of the fair's park area. The long stemmed flowers have been cut back three times thus far in the hope that they will be in full bloom during fair week.

Some commercial exhibitors are already on the grounds readying their display space. A number of livestock, particularly horses, are expected to be on the grounds sometime next week. Members of the 4-H and Future Farmer organizations have been daily visitors to the grounds, preparing the junior dormitory for occupancy by 3000 youngsters during fair week.

Sir Crockett, stage designer and painter for Producer Helene Hughes, is expected in Salem next week to begin decoration of the huge, movable stage in front of the racing grandstand. The colorful background, which is the set for the fast moving Helene Hughes revue, is all hand painted and Crockett has assured Spitzbart this year's job will be the most colorful yet.

One task apparently is finished. George Jirka, whose job it is to rid the grounds and buildings of gophers, moles and rats, has warned Spitzbart there is not a rodent on the fairgrounds. Jirka's riddance campaign has gone on for over five months.

Officials Worry Over Rats in Park

Portland, Aug. 13 (AP)—Park and sanitation officials argued hotly today over the condition of Laurelhurst park.

They agreed on only one thing: It's the rats.

That is, the rats thrive on whatever condition Laurelhurst park is in.

Frank D. Cramphin, inspector of the division of food and sanitation, said the park "is a cesspool with a decorative lighting system."

"The lake there," he added, "is one of the consistency of sewage."

This drew outraged cries from the park officials, who insisted the lake was fed by fresh water, had adequate drainage outlet and insisted there was no chance for sewage to get into the water.

Forger Admits Check Passing

Albany, Aug. 13—Dozens of check forgeries in Linn and eight other Oregon counties and in Washington were cleared up with the arrest in Sweet Home of Ted Norman Drake, 19, Hamilton, Wash., according to Deputy Sheriff George Miller.

Miller reported that Drake made an oral confession of writing numerous personal and company checks, and of cashing about half a dozen of them in Albany in the last several months. Drake, the Linn deputy said, admitted that he dipped into a cash register for about \$200 at Bob's Grocery store in Foster, June 20, that he stole a check writing machine from the Cefir Lumber Co., at Alsea, and confessed to stealing a similar machine and 300 blank checks, plus \$70 cash, from the Santiam Lumber Co., in Lebanon earlier this summer.

Drake was arrested in Sweet Home by police of that city. He has been the object of a search of city, county and state police for more than a week.

When he was arrested Drake had five forged checks in his possession, Miller reported.

According to the officials Drake has allegedly cashed bad checks in Linn, Lane, Benton, Lincoln, Yamhill, Marion, Deschutes, Tillamook and Polk counties this year. Drake told officers, it was asserted, that he had also forged checks in Washington.

Drake was lodged in the county jail and will be arraigned Saturday.

The total amount Drake allegedly receive from the cleverly-forged checks, Deputy Miller asserted, "runs into thousands of dollars."

Efforts are being made to produce rayon from seaweed in Great Britain.



Boy Sues—Mrs. Frances Farah holds her son, Ronald, now five years old, who is suing in the state supreme court in New York City for annulment of his parents' divorce. The petition claims a 1945 Reno divorce obtained by his mother and guardian, is not valid because she was not a bona fide resident of Nevada. The boy also asks \$50,000 damages, claiming his father, Henry Farah, a fabrics manufacturer, misrepresented his financial position in the divorce agreement. The action was started by the mother on behalf of her son. (AP Wire-photo)

Eventual Peace in China Predicted

Portland, Aug. 13 (AP)—The communists will fall in China, a Yale professor predicted here yesterday.

Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette, professor of missions and oriental history at Yale, told the City club he was confident the Chinese would work out their problem satisfactorily.

He warned, however, that it might take 100 to 150 years.

The Medicine Bow national forest in southeastern Wyoming supports a stand of 3,085,307,000 board feet in trees 10 inches and over in diameter.

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