

Miss Sowa Wed at Mt. Angel

Mount Angel — Miss Anna Sowa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sowa of Mount Angel, was wed to Richard Phillips, U.S. Navy, Port Angeles, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips of Clifton, Idaho, at a recent ceremony in St. Mary's Catholic church here. The Rev. Cyrenus Lebold, O.S.B., officiated at a double ring ceremony and a 10 o'clock morning nuptial before a large gathering of relatives and friends.

After the ceremony, the bride and groom were married by her father. The bride wore a wedding dress of Chantilly lace and tulle over white satin with a peplum of tulle. The fitted bodice of lace came to a point just below the waistline and was fastened with an off-the-shoulder lace necktie accented with a yoke of illusion. Tiny covered buttons were placed at the wrists of the long lace sleeves and also on the bodice back. The bouffant skirts of tulle and satin terminated in a long train. The double finger-veil of tulle was held in place with a Chantilly lace cap edged with seed pearls. The bride's jewelry was a gold chain and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Miss Barbara Sowa, the attendant for her sister, was dressed in a sky blue lace and over satin dress with a matching satin bolero. The full skirt of net over satin was ballerina length, and her slippers matched her dress. She wore a rhinestone tiara and her headpiece was a pearl crown of orange blossoms. The flowers she carried were a shower bouquet of white feathered carnations centered with red rosebuds.

Bridesmaid was Miss Lauri Thomas who wore a fuchsia and red lace and net over satin, styled identically to the bride's dress. She wore a rhinestone necklace, pearl crown of orange blossoms in her hair and her slippers matched her dress. The flowers were a shower bouquet of white feathered carnations centered with red rosebuds.

Best man was Thomas Hynes of Silvertown and Lawrence Sowa, brother of the bride, as the groomsmen. Ushering guests was Charles Ebner. Large bouquets of white chrysanthemums and snapdragons with greenery and tall tapered tapers in candelabras decorated the altar in church. For the music, Mrs. C. Schmitt and Mrs. J. L. Smith sang, and Mrs. Vincent Smith was organist.

Mrs. Sowa attended her daughter's nuptials in a navy dress complemented with accessories. For her son's wedding, Mrs. Phillips chose a suit with black accessories, and both mothers added touches of red rosebuds.

The reception following the church service was arranged in the Legion Memorial hall. Christmas greens and white chrysanthemums with lighted candles decorated the room and the bride's table. A three-tiered decorated wedding cake surrounded with a circle of white chrysanthemums and greens centered the bride's table, which was covered with a white linen cloth. Miss Catherine Kautz cut the cake and Mrs. Beth Reiter served the punch. Presiding at the coffee table were Miss Evelyn Buchheit and Miss Joyce Kraemer. Mrs. Marie Sowa, sister of the bride, circulated the guest book.

For traveling, the bride carried a cerise colored knit bag with black accessories and added a corsage of white carnations.

The bride, a 1953 graduate of Mount Angel Academy is a freshman at Mount Angel Women's college.

Miss Uhing Tells Troth

Mount Angel — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uhing are announcing the engagement of their daughter Miss Elaine Uhing, to Dan Bonacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bonacker of Woodburn.

The news was told at a Christmas dinner for relatives and friends at which the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Stalp, were hosts in their country home at Scotts Mills.

Miss Uhing is a graduate of Mount Angel academy and attended Portland university. She is presently employed at the local telephone office.

Mr. Bonacker, a graduate of Woodburn high school, has just completed a course at Oregon Technical College, at Klamath Falls.

No date is set for the wedding.

Mrs. Grund Visits Silvertown Auxiliary

Silvertown — Mrs. Clarence B. Grund, Monmouth, president of District No. 2, American Legion auxiliary, was a complimentary guest of Delbert Reeves unit No. 7, Monday evening, Mrs. L. P. Oehler, president, introduced Mrs. Grund for her instructional talk.

Aside from announcing that the department officials had decided on Sunday, February 7, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the district conference at Silvertown, Mrs. Grund talked on flag etiquette; urged the rehabilitation stamp response; and told of the possibility of obtaining Mrs. Helen Thompson of Route 2, Monmouth, for interesting talks on her recent experiences during her travels in Japan.

Mrs. Grund was one of the state and county group who met with the post commander, Ronald Reed, and the unit president, Mrs. Oehler, later in the evening, for further information on the entertainment of the guests at the conference of district No. 2.

Other guests introduced were Miss Ann Starr of Salem, and a sister of Mrs. Oehler, Mrs. H. Kleinschmidt, a visitor from the middle west.

The auxiliary sewing club will meet with Mrs. Everett Schultz at her South Water street home for an all day work program and a no-host luncheon, Mrs. Victor Howard, chairman of the club, to arrange the plans to be followed for the day.

The auxiliary members were guests of the post during the social hour, when Ridgely C. Miller, Marion county service officer of the Legion; and John Muir, vice-commander of the district, spoke on Legion topics.

Members of the unit served refreshments.

Merriotts Hosts At Sunday Event

Woodburn — Mr. and Mrs. William Merriott entertained at an at home Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Forest, who were married recently at Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Forest is the former Loris Merriott.

About 100 guests called during the afternoon. The serving table was decorated with holly over a lace cloth and the mantel with holly, angel hair, and tall candles. Virgil lights were arranged in all the windows.

Assisting were Mrs. John Lacey, Mrs. Russell Beutler of Salem, Mrs. O. R. Eckersley of Salem, and Miss Charlotte Huff, a house guest of the Merriotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest are building a home at Gig Harbor, Wash. Mrs. Forest will continue at College of Puget Sound where she is a junior. Mr. Forest is with the air force and expects to be sent to Japan the last of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelkey Feted Goldenweds

Woodburn — Mr. and Mrs. William Pelkey of Woodburn celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home December 23. Many friends and relatives attended the reception and numerous gifts, flowers and cards were received by the honored couple.

Mrs. Harry Lenton presided at the urn and Mrs. N. E. Pelkey served the decorated wedding cake which was topped with a 50-year emblem and a tiny bride and bridegroom. Decorations featured the golden colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Pelkey were married at Lewisville, Washington, December 23, 1903. They have two children, Herbert L. Pelkey of Chicago and Norman E. Pelkey of Sunnyvale, Washington, both of whom were present for the celebration.

TOOTH SAVES LIFE

Barrel, Ont. — James Duncan, 17, knows already what he wants next Christmas: one new front tooth.

Duncan lost the old one Christmas Day in a hunting accident. His 22 rifle went off when he stumbled, the bullet went into his mouth, ricocheted off the now missing tooth and came out his upper lip inflicting only a minor wound.

DEBBY
Washable—Orlon and Nylon—Wool and Nylon
LITTLE FRENCH SHOP
213 N. HIGGINS

CAPITAL JOURNAL STAFF, APRIL 19, 1888



Standing: Clare B. Irvine, Alvin Bowman, J. L. Mitchell. Seated: Elsie S. Goodhue, Ella Ashbaugh, Minnie Foley and Corrie Haas. Mrs. Carrie Haas Beecher, 325 South 23rd street, is the only known survivor from the Capital Journal staff of 64 years ago.

CAPITAL JOURNAL'S NEWS STAFF IN 1941



From left: Margaret Magee, Roby Gemmill, Steve Stone, Don Upjohn (now deceased), Fred Zimmerman, George Putnam, editor and publisher; C. K. Logan (now deceased) and, seated, Harry Crane, managing editor (now deceased).

CAPITAL JOURNAL'S PUBLICATION OFFICE, AUGUST 1, 1888



First East Salem school, built in 1868 and moved to the southeast corner of Liberty and Court streets in the late 1880s, was Capital Journal's publication office August 1, 1888. An opposite office was occupied by the competitive Vidette.

Cordon Visions Lifting of Ban on Federal Projects

Washington (AP)—Sen. Dworshak (R., Idaho) said Wednesday the bureau is considering lifting its ban against any new federal reclamation or public works projects.

Dworshak and Sen. Cordon (R., Ore.) both said in interviews they "wouldn't be surprised" if congress appropriated money to start new western irrigation works. Cordon is chairman of the senate appropriations subcommittee handling such matters Dworshak is a member.

The Idaho senator said he was advised by the bureau recently that it is considering lifting its no new start policy completely. Whether that is done or not, Dworshak said he understands the bureau plans to recommend appropriations for "possibly a dozen" small reclamation undertakings with a total cost of possibly \$15 to \$20 million dollars.

He indicated these probably would be in the nature of rehabilitation work on existing projects. This type of work has been classed as new starts by the bureau in recent years although individual congressmen have argued successfully against such an interpretation to obtain funds for particular projects.

Cordon, who noted that congress has not adhered strictly to the bureau's policy, said he expects money to be appropriated to provide supplemental water for various projects where it can be done for a relatively small cost.

In view of efforts to balance the budget, however, both senators indicated there is light possibility of appropriations being made for new projects of a long-range nature which would require expensive commitments over a period of years.

4 TV Stations Blanket Globe

Nashville, Tenn. (AP)—Four television relay stations, high above the earth's surface, could blanket the world with TV waves, eliminating the need for present-day stations, a noted rocket expert and astronomer believes.

Dr. H. R. J. Grosch of Cincinnati, former president of the American Rocket Society and a General Electric Corp. scientist, told the American Astronomical Society yesterday that space television stations might justify the huge cost necessary to build them.

He explained that television waves can be sent only in straight lines; therefore thousands of relay stations on earth are necessary to overcome the earth's curvature and obstacles such as mountains.

The space stations, once placed in motion in an orbit at about 18,600 miles per hour several hundred miles above the earth, would revolve without power forever, he added.

TEN UNACCOUNTED PERSONS SAFE

Auckland, New Zealand (AP)—Ten more persons previously unaccounted for after the Christmas Eve railway disaster in New Zealand were reported safe Wednesday. A total of 119 bodies now have been found. Seventeen people are still missing.

Whales' stomachs often contain the beaks of octopuses and ambergris is thought to be the protective coating secreted in the whale's digestive organs to cover such hard objects.

SALEM NEWSPAPER HISTORY

Capital Journal Started By Will H. Parry in 1888

The recently announced plans for merger of the Capital Journal and the Oregon Statesman January 1 arouses interest in the history of the two newspapers. Ben Maxwell, Capital Journal historian, has gone into the subject. Yesterday he told the history of the Statesman. Today he tells the story of the Capital Journal.

By BEN MAXWELL

Capital Journal, one of many local newspapers among weeklies and dailies founded in Salem during the 1880s, alone of that group, survives after 65 years of publication.

Will H. Parry, a native of Independence, Oregon, had earlier started a newspaper there and passed along to the editorship of the Corvallis Gazette when that journal was suffering from financial woes. He founded the Capital Journal and published the first issue March 1, 1888. Then, and briefly thereafter, the publication office was in Reed's Opera House (now Miller's store) at 112 Court street.

Capital Journal made its bid for public acceptance as a Republican newspaper succeeding the Oregon Sentry, a journal that had folded after 10 years of publication. First issue of Parry's new paper consisted of four pages with six columns to a page. World news and news from the local hamlet appeared in the initial issue.

For almost two decades this rambling frame structure built in 1867 had served as the first East Salem school. About 1887, following completion of the new schoolhouse, Deacon Hatch, who could look cuss

deftly this locality about that time gave the Hofers an interval of hard sledding. Associated Press service, however, was contracted in 1896 and the paper went all out for forgetting the depression and boosting the community. This may in part be attributed to Andrew Hofer's sale of his interest in the Capital Journal to his brother and his future devotion to Salem Board of Trade promotion.

Hofer's interest in the Capital Journal continued until their farewell editorial appeared October 12, 1912. Then Ernest and R. M. Hofer bid their subscribers adieu.

New owners of the paper were Graham Taber and L. S. Barnes, who, after a short interval proved incompatible. Charles H. Fisher acquired Taber's interest. Come 1919 the Capital Journal had a certified circulation of 5000.

Putnam Comes to Salem

George Putnam, now editor emeritus of the Capital Journal, acquired the paper early in September of 1919 and published an "editorial foreword" which professed faith in the future of Salem, its commercial and industrial expansion.

Further, continued this initial editorial, "the Capital Journal will honestly endeavor to print the news uncolored and unbiased. It will be unfettered in policies, independent in politics, progressive in tendencies, sincerely striving for the betterment of conditions and the welfare of humanity—in brief a newspaper of ideas and ideals."

During the 1920s, Capital Journal's growth was exceptional. United Press service was added in 1927. Even during early depression times, it was evident to the publisher that the paper had outgrown its plant. A new location was selected on Chemekeka street and in 1934 the plant from which the Capital Journal has been issued for nearly 20 years was built. In 1937, "Tempo" type was introduced. By July 2, 1938, when the Capital Journal published its Golden Anniversary and Capitol Occupation issue, the circulation had reached 10,297.

During the later half of 1947 Robert Letts Jones was taken into the Capital Journal as associate editor and publisher. He continued in this capacity until February 1953 when Bernard Mainwaring of Nampa, Idaho, became publisher and editor.

On November 28, 1953, a joint announcement by the Oregon Statesman and the Capital Journal affirmed that a merger between these two Salem daily newspapers would be effected about January 1, 1954. News and editorial departments would remain under control of the respective publishers. Capital Journal, however, will be published at the Oregon Statesman's plant.

Delivered on Horseback

First issue of the Capital Journal was printed to the number of 2000 copies. Sixty-five years ago subscription rates were \$5 a year or 15c a week delivered to your door. Then a boy carried on foot or rode a horse as did Floyd Bull Dayton (later Dr. Dayton) who, astride a pony, covered his East Salem route in 1892.

History does not say so but it may be supposed that Parry's zeal for Republicanism exceeded the rapture aroused by his new newspaper. Anyway, after a few months of publication, he sold the Capital Journal to W. H. Byars, then surveyor general for Oregon. Thereafter we find Parry as city editor of the Seattle Post Intelligencer, a real estate operator, a ship builder and ultimately, with his enthusiasm for Republican cause somewhat abated an appointee to the Federal Trade Commission by a Democratic president.

During the Byars' regime, or shortly thereafter, the paper had passed to Martin L. Chamberlain of the state land office. (During this interval, editors and publishers of the Capital Journal came and departed like Roman emperors in the fourth century.) Then the publication office was moved to a frame structure at the southeast corner of Court and Liberty streets. One side of the structure was occupied by the Capital Journal, the other by the Vidette, a journal of migratory habits.

Hofers Buy Paper

On January 27, 1890, Hofer Brothers, Andrew and Ernest, acquired the Capital Journal and on May 1 of that year the paper, heretofore somewhat variable in respect to size, appeared as a full size Evening Capital Journal. Next move appears to have been removal of the publication office to 213 South Commercial, a site until then occupied by the post office and recently by the Oregon Statesman.

Early in the 1890s, J. L. (Jake) Mitchell served as manager. The acute depression that

GEORGE PUTNAM



Editor and publisher of the Capital Journal from 1919 to 1953, now editor emeritus.

DON'T
Throw Your Watch Away
We Fix Them When Others Can't
THE JEWEL BOX
412 State, Salem, Oregon
Open Friday Night 'til 9 p.m.

POOR BOY SANDWICH
At NORTH'S
1170 Center St.

CHILD POSTURE
Begins and Ends
With the
Proper Correction
of
Foot Posture
Consult a Foot Specialist
A CHIROPODIST

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
at
HALEY'S BEAUTY CENTER
Capitol Shopping Center

LUX TOILET SOAP
3 bars 10c
SAVING CENTER MARKETS

Quick! Break Up CHEST COLDS'
painful local CONGESTION
MUSTEROLE

SHOES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
John C. Robert For Men
DANA'S BOOTERY
Capitol Shopping Center

SURGICAL SUPPORTS
Of all kinds. Trusses, Abdominal Supports, Elastic Hosiery, Expert fitters—private fitting rooms.
"ASK YOUR DOCTOR"
Capital Drug Store
405 State Street
Corner of Liberty
S&H Green Stamp