

Wasco Bride To Be Feted At Shower

Wasco Couple Celebrated Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Miss Lorraine Darby was honored at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Medler, Mrs. A. J. Smith aunt of the honor guest assisted as hostess. Games were played and refreshments served. Miss Darby's marriage to Kenneth Ferguson of Portland will be an event of the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fields were honored in the presence of forty five guests at their home Sunday evening the occasion being the twenty fifth anniversary of their wedding. Six o'clock dinner was served and the wedding ceremony was performed again. Out of town guests were Mrs. Eva Shannon and Jessie Hull of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Hinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pound of The Dalles; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rich of Hubbard; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wing at Junior Margensen of Goldendale; Mrs. Basil Baine of Colfax, Wash.; and Mrs. Al Hull of Vancouver, Washington.

Promoted from the 8th grade were June Wilde, valedictorian, and Damon Fields, salutatorian. Ruth Cookingham, Gordon Boice, Daniel Kaseberg, Jack Hines, Dorothy and Donna Knox and Bruce Fuel.

Mrs. Chas. Everett and Mrs. F. R. Fortner made high and low scores at bridge Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Harry Van Gilder and Mrs. J. C. McDermid were hostesses at the McDermid home. Dessert luncheon was served at four tables, which were decorated with rose buds.

Mrs. Helen Dingle's three sons, Frank, Glenn and Ellison, Fewel of Yakima visited with their mother over the week end. Miss Charlotte Sedge came over with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Spencer of Portland visited over the week end with the former's brother, W. A. Spencer and family.

Mr. W. R. Milhollen of Albany and Mrs. T. J. Webber of Goldendale came to see their sister, Miss Betty McCafferty graduate Friday evening.

Mrs. W. D. Watkins returned from Kennebec Monday following a visit of a week at the home of her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Gilmore.

Pardee Rich and wife of Hubbard and Mrs. Etta Rich were Wasco visitors of the holiday.

Miss Rita Burres is home for her summer vacation after completing the school year at Turner.

Miss Margaret McKee returned to Wasco after spending the past nine months teaching in the Arlington schools.

Mrs. Eliza Dingle and her brother Ed. Smith, came from their summer home at Camp Sherman for a stay of several days here.

Lawson McKamey, brother of Mrs. Joe Hilderbrand, passed away at the TB hospital in The Dalles after a long illness. Graveside services were held Monday at Parkdale.

Allen Cramer of Shaniko spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer.

Mrs. Lynden Lucas and daughter Ann, came up from Portland to spend the holidays. They were accompanied by Mrs. Eva Doane, mother of Mrs. Lucas.

Mrs. Winnifred Herriek of Salem was a guest of Mrs. Lydia Darby a part of last week.

Mrs. Jeff Wilson and son of The Dalles visited at the home of her father, Roy Belshie, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Gilder and daughter Emogene left for Outlook, Cal., Saturday where they will be guests of Mrs. Van Gilder's mother Mrs. Emma Hines.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Medler Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tetz, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Macnab and Miss Earle Mae Murdock.

Mrs. W. M. Barnett who has spent the winter in Portland will spend the summer months at the homes of her daughters, Marie Marie Barnett Cooper and Mrs. O. G. Hilderbrand.

Francis Watkins, student at the University of Oregon, returned to Wasco last week.

Mrs. Howard Hines received high score and Mrs. Belle Clothier low score at bridge Thursday.

Wayne Darby, principal of the Culver schools is here on his summer vacation.

Mrs. W. A. Clothier was hostess for four tables of bridge preceded by dessert luncheon.

Miss Winifred Fortner returned home from Pacific University on Thursday. Miss Lois Taylor came up with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harby Dutton of Fossil came up from Forest Grove with their son, Earl, a student at Pacific. After visiting here they returned to their home. Wasco Study Club members

were in The Dalles to attend the session of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs last week. Among those attending were: Mesdames Louis Scholl, Orville Yocum, A. D. Richelderfer, H. D. Proudfoot, H. Herin, J. Hilderbrand, O. G. Hilderbrand, J. F. Royse, F. S. Lamborn, R. T. Evans, A. McIntyre and H. A. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weedman and son, George of Beaverton were guests at the home of Judge and Mrs. Potter last week.

Lewis Hastings is the new proprietor of the Wasco Bakery having bought that establishment from the estate of M. G. Tuel last week. Mr. Hastings has been managing the business for several months and the business will be conducted as formerly.

George Wilde and wife and daughter June were fishing at Diamond Lake over last week.

Mrs. Fred Abischer and son Dan are at Bonneville now following a visit of three months at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Richelderfer.

Lee Hines and wife and Lloyd Hines and wife and Mr. and Mrs. A. West of The Dalles were guests at the home of Howard Hines Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Eaton and son, Billy returned to Hood River where Claud has been working for the oil company for three weeks.

Mrs. Pearl Butler and Mrs. B. E. Hailey spent the week end in Portland.

Miss Ivalou Peugh came up from Portland to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peugh, over the week end.

Miss Glenna Hiltibrand and Mr. Lingley left for Portland after the closing of school. Ray Critchfield left for his home in Kelso, Wash.

Earl McKinney and wife of Heppner visited at the home of Mrs. Minnie McKinney last week end.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Marie Barnett Cooper Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Klakney and three children accompanied by Mr. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and daughter of Portland.

One thirty dessert luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Marie Barnett Cooper when Mrs. S. A. Brock and Mrs. Walter Medler assisted as hostesses to members of the Monday contract club. Cards were played at seven tables with Mrs. George Wilde receiving high score and Mrs. Everett Watkins second.

Bruce Fewel left Sunday for Yakima where he will visit relatives and be employed in the cherry harvest.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Cookingham and children Paul and Ruth are enjoying an outing at Rufus picking cherries.

Mrs. Ove Hansen is visiting relatives in Portland and Hillsboro for a few days this week.

Soil Payments To Farmers Explained

"What payments can I qualify for under the new federal agricultural conservation program?"

The answer to this basic and important question is still desired by many Oregon farmers who are not clear as to the distinction between the two types of payments provided, according to word received from extension officials active in explaining the details of the new program. Here are the latest official condensed definitions of the two payments as contained in a recent leaflet of the triple A:

"Class I (soil conserving) payments.—For shifting in 1936 to soil conserving crops some of the acreage formerly used for soil depleting crops.

"Class II (soil building) payments.—Made to farmers who in 1936 use approved soil building practices on their crop land or pasture.

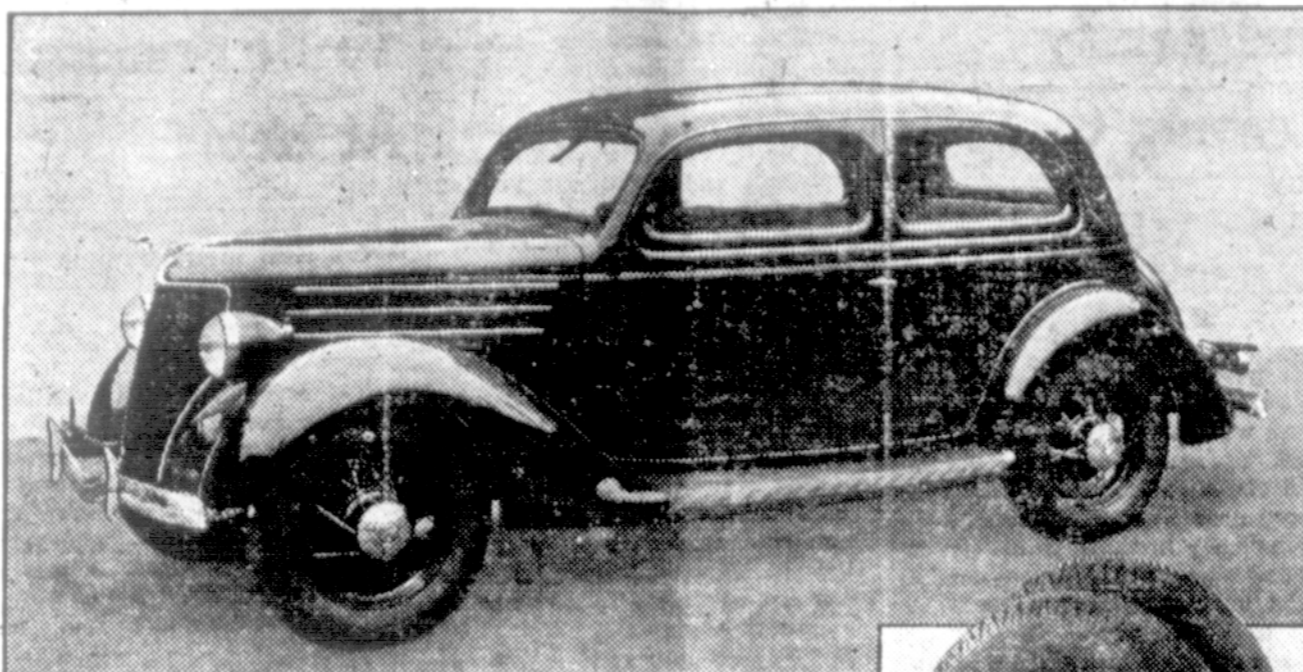
"A farmer may qualify for either payment, or for both."

The announcement recently made in Oregon as to rates to be paid per acre for soil building practices referred to the rates of the Class II payments and they have nothing whatever to do with the Class I payments, even though they may apply at times to the same land, the extension men explain. They are the smaller payments.

Announcement has just been made of the rates for the Class I payments. These are set so that each county has its own rate. The county rates are determined on the basis of the average yield in each over the past 10 years of a group of selected soil depleting crops. Counties with an average production are granted a correspondingly high Class I payment rate, in accordance with the figures arrived at by the Triple A from soil depleting crop data. Within the county, each farm will also be rated according to its comparative productivity with other farms in that county.

Try Journal advertising, it pays.

Ford Builds 'High Wheeler' for Difficult Roads



A FORD V-8 "HIGH WHEELER" for use in rural districts where exceptional road clearance is needed is now being produced by the Ford Motor Company. The car is equipped with 18-inch steel spoke wheels and 6.00 by 18 4-ply tires, instead of the 16-inch standard steel wheels and 6.00 by 16 tires which are standard on the 1936 model. The additional road clearance enables the "high wheeler" to negotiate roads with deep ruts and trails with high spots such as stones and stumps. The view at right shows the standard wheel in front, with the new "high wheel" behind.

Haste Makes Waste In Car Operation

Declaring that haste and waste are running mates on the highway, the Oregon State Motor association shows motorists how to save both dollars and human lives by the simple method of slowing down.

"United States bureau of standard tests indicate that the 30-mile an-hour driver is the wise driver from a pocketbook as well as a humane point of view," said E. B. McDaniel, president of the motor club.

"As compensation for his consideration of others, this careful driver gets 18 miles to the gallon at 30 miles an hour," Mr. McDaniel pointed out. "But at 60 miles an hour he would get only 12.6 miles to the gallon, and at 80 miles, his mileage drops to 8.6 to the gallon." The following tabulation shows rates of gasoline consumption at varying speeds:

10 mi. per hour—18.7 miles per gal.
20 mi. per hour—18.9 mi. per gal.
30 mi. per hour—18 mi. per gal.
40 mi. per hour—14.6 mi. per gal.
50 mi. per hour—14.6 mi. per gal.
60 mi. per hour—12.6 mi. per gal.
70 mi. per hour—10.6 mi. per gal.
80 mi. per hour—8.6 miles per gal.

"His oil bill is also lower," Mr. McDaniel stated. "Oil consumption tests were made by the contest board of the American Automobile association at the Indianapolis Speedway, involving 13 cars, each of which ran 9,000 miles. More than 600,000 calculations were made over a period of 24 days. Results proved that 6.9 times as much oil was consumed at 55 miles an hour than was used at 30 miles an hour."

"Haste makes waste no where as fast as it does on the highway. Try slowing down this year. Enjoy your car while you save money and human life."

Young Doctor—I'm afraid I made a mistake in filling in a death certificate today.

Old Doctor—How was that?
Young Doctor—I absent mindedly signed my name in the space left for the cause of death.

A young daughter of a radio announcer who was called upon to say grace at a family dinner bowed her head and said in loud clear tones:

"This food comes to us through the courtesy of Almighty God."

Read the ads in the Journal

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH

by ADA R. MAYNE

OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

A hearty and refreshing salad is an appetizing choice for the main dish at luncheon or supper during the summer months. Being the main dish the salad should include fish, eggs, cheese or nuts. In addition, it should offer something to make it crisp, something to chew, such as cucumber, celery, cabbage or lettuce. As a rule, and particularly in vegetable salad, we look to the dressing for flavor. And we find French mayonnaise, cooked, and whipped cream dressings to choose from.

Both fruits and vegetables are important in the diet for their mineral and vitamin content. Raw vegetables particularly are in favor combined into salads, for they offer food values and flavors that so often are lost in the cooking. Cottage cheese is a nourishing and healthful food that combines well with these raw vegetables. Cottage cheese may be used to stuff tomatoes and it may be served often, and at the same time offer variety if chopped olives, onions or chives are added to the cottage cheese. An excellent salad may be

provided by arranging shredded raw vegetables and slices of tomatoes about a central mound of cottage cheese.

The fresh fruits that will be more and more plentiful as the season wears on provide many unusual and interesting combinations. Thoroughly chilled and arranged on crisp lettuce leaves and topped with a delicious whipped cream dressing, such a salad provides a most tempting main dish on a hot

Commercial stocks of wheat in the Pacific Northwest, reported by the Market News Service, were 4,988,000 bushels as of March 28, 1936 compared with 4,637,000 bushels on April 4, 1935.

Stocks of wheat in Washington, Oregon and Idaho interior mills, elevators and warehouses are estimated at 16,650,000 bushels as of April 1, 1936. This estimate is 6,850,000 bushels, or 29 per cent less than the 23,500,000 bushels in the same position a year earlier, and 50 per cent less than the 33,290,000 bushels of April 1, 1933, which was the largest amount ever recorded for April 1.

WASCOMARKET

RED & WHITE STORE

222 1/2

Groceries—Fruits—Vegetables

Fruits and Vegetables in Season

222 1/2

Your Patronage Solicited

●BARGAINS for Ladies

 WHITE Oxfords Was \$2.50 Now \$1.95	Black & Brown Oxfords Was \$3.75 Now \$2.98	Wash DRESSES Was \$1.95 Now \$1.69
Columbia Knit Sweaters Was \$4.95 Now \$3.98		

●BARGAINS for Men

Ball Band Work Shoes \$2.75 to 4.95 WHITE Oxfords \$1.49	Days CORDUROY Pants \$2.75	Sanforized Overall \$1.25
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J. P. Yates Store

Wasco, Oregon

summer day. Grated cheese sprinkled generously over the dressing not only adds tremendously to the flavor but provides a more nourishing main dish as well. Cottage cheese, too, combines quite as well with the fresh fruits as with fresh vegetables. We are reminded of an old favorite, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, but pears and cottage cheese, peaches and cottage cheese, are equally attractive.

If one has adequate refrigeration there are the gelatin salads - popular because they can be made up ahead of time.

- Cottage Cheese Mold**
- One and a half cups cottage cheese
 - One cup whipping cream
 - Package of lemon jello
 - One half cup boiling water or juice
 - Two cups fruit
 - One tablespoon sugar
 - One eighth teaspoon salt
 - One eighth teaspoon cinnamon
- Put the cheese through a sieve. Add sugar, salt, cinnamon and whipping cream. Add jello dissolved in boiling water or juice. Add the fruit and chill until set.
- Raw Vegetable Salad with Sour Cream Dressing**
- Three cups shredded cabbage
 - One cup grated raw carrots
 - One cup celery cut fine
 - Two tsp chopped green peppers
 - One cup sour cream
 - Three tsp honey

Four tbsp lemon juice
One teaspoon salt, bit of pepper
Mix vegetables, chill thoroughly.
Mix cream, honey, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Pour dressing over vegetables, mixing well, and chill one half hour before serving.

Federal Government Can Use More Men

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

- Assistant geologist (stratigraphy), \$2,600 a year, Geological Survey, Department of the Interior.
- Junior park archeologist, \$2,000 a year, junior park historian, \$2,000 a year, National Park Service, Department of the Interior.
- Park historians, various grades, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, National Park Service, Department of the Interior.
- Principal biochemist, \$5,600 a year, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture.
- Senior insect pathologist, \$4,600 a year, associate entomologist (taxonomy), \$3,200 a year, assistant entomologist (taxonomy), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture.

Sherman Cooperative Grain Growers : : : Wasco, Oregon

It Will Soon Be Time For

GROWING GRAIN INSURANCE

Cost is same from June 1 as later

See us for Sacks and Twine

Mill Feeds	Grain Bags
Dairy and Poultry Feeds	Twine
Rolled Grains	Concentrates
Flour	Salt

All kinds of Insurance

Safety Deposit Boxes for Lease

"Caterpillar" is without question

The Leader of them all

so says an owner

St. John, Wash.
April 25, 1936



Caterpillar Tractor Co.
Peoria, Illinois

Gentlemen:

You want to know how we like our THIRTY "Caterpillar." We can be most enthusiastic in replying.

It is our third "Caterpillar" Tractor, and the best ever. It handles easier, has far better traction, pulls more load and is much more economical than our old THIRTY. We farm what are considered the worst hills in the Palouse—soft, sidehill work,—where 50% grades are not uncommon.

A tractor to work this soil must be well balanced, front and rear, otherwise the tracks will cut in, causing the soil to slide and create pockets which promote erosion. The THIRTY negotiates the worst of the hills without marking them. It pulls 21 feet of drills in fourth gear, covering 75 acres in a 10-hour day, on less than 35 gallons of gasoline.

We could probably have bought another make of tractor and saved some money on the initial cost but we are interested in low cost operation over a long period. We drove other makes, inspected other mechanical conditions when they were torn down, and decided that "Caterpillar" is without question the quality leader of them all.

All of the foregoing could just as well be summed up in one sentence —if we needed another tractor, we would buy a "Caterpillar."

Yours very truly,

EDWARD SCHUSTER & SON
(signed) Ed Schuster

O'Meara Supply & Imp. Co.