

# Overholtz Thomas Wedding Held In Portland

Miss Mabel Adeline Thomas formerly of Klondike, and Marvin Merle Overholtz of Portland were united in marriage on July 2 at 6 o'clock at the Central Methodist church in Portland by Dr. George H. Bruce, pastor of the Methodist church in The Dalles. The bride given away by her brother, Marvin Thomas, wore a white satin dress with a train and a long bridal veil. She carried a very pretty bouquet. Maid of honor was her sister, Mary Thomas, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Klamihar, sister of the groom and Miss Genevieve Hill, a friend. They wore long white dresses with gardenias in their hair and carried bouquets. Willard Overholtz, brother of the groom was best man and Cec Schaefer and Dave Cliftren were the ushers. The ring ceremony was held.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents where luncheon was served. Guests included Marvin Thomas, and mother Mrs. Louise Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Hilderbrand and family, Mrs. Flossie Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Scott and daughter Jeanette of Portland, formerly of Wasco, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sealey of Woodburn, and their daughter Zella Ballinger.

Mrs. Roy Belshee was in attendance at the home of Mrs. John Foss, where a past noble grand party was given last week at Moro.

Mrs. Stanley was listed in The Dalles Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dutton left Saturday evening for a visit with their children in Fossil and to attend the celebration there.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Scinto from Tacoma stopped in Wasco Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilde. Beryl Sheets, who is related to the Scintos, and Valdis Wilde accompanied them to Bend where a midget auto race was held Sunday, with Mr. Scinto placing an entry.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richelderfer accompanied by James Maddox went to the lake Saturday evening Sunday Harry Richelderfer of White Salmon joined them as an additional guest of Mr. Maddox. Winifred and Mary Fortner visited in Portland, Mrs. Lewis Hastings taking them down to Biggs Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Cole returned home recently accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney of Arlington. They have been on a motor trip of several weeks which took them to the world's fair and to other points in the eastern United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson and children returned from Portland Friday evening. They left Alaska Thursday. They are from Alaska.

Miss Gertrude Hansen of Portland, visited here recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ove Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Johnson came from Spokane Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson until the latter part of this week. Gordon is here also for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Helen Dingle spent several days in town before returning again to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hilderbrand and Mrs. Hines motored to Portland Sunday and Jerry Barnett returned home after a brief visit in the city.

Guests at the Clyde Fridley home recently were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hill of Portland, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Fridley are sisters.

Mrs. Belle Clothier enjoyed a weeks visit with her children, Wm. Clothier and Mrs. Diebert Johnson, from her home at Loneview, Washington. Miss Belle Clothier was also here for a visit.

Jean Joyal from Condon came Monday for a visit with Mrs. Joyal, returning to his place of business Thursday.

Mrs. F. Ford and children from Los Angeles visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tate. Mrs. S. A. Roe of Corvallis is a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ira Fridley.

Guy Andrews of The Dalles visited here from Saturday until Thursday.

A group of children spent a pleasant afternoon at the Mai am room home, the occasion being her eighth birthday which was July first. Guests were Patricia Hilderbrand, Shirley and Jean McIntyre, Shirley and Beverly Locum, Joan Burres, Ann Clothier and Jean Briggs.

Mrs. Loretta Burres is visiting in Gilliam county with her son.

Miss Beryl Sheets spent Saturday evening at the home of Hazel Marie Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sargent, Bryan Van Gilder and Raymond visited over the holiday with Mrs. Inez Nash.

Bob Collins from Pasco, Washington is spending some time here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gosson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watkins and children enjoyed a picnic lunch at Wilson park Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wallace and children were in Portland over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilbert Barnett and children from Portland spent the holidays with Tilbert's father, Lafe Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Vallingham and three children from Oklahoma, came here for the harvest season and are renting the Brownlee house. Mrs. Vallingham and Mrs. Burnett are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Pres Boice and children and Malcolm McDermid spent the Fourth at Lost Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berni spent the holidays at Redmond at the home of Mrs. Berni's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Grady left Saturday for Walla Walla to see their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grady. They returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Max Williams helped Mrs. McQuillen Tuesday at the Max cafe.

Arthur Watkins was employed

this week at the Atwood store. Mrs. Katherine Johnson, who is visiting in Portland, came home Wednesday and remained over night. She was accompanied by Mrs. Micheal, and Audrey May; also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Paulen of Independence, Kansas. Mr. Paulen is a nephew of Mrs. Johnson, also is ex-governor of Kansas. He and his wife are making an extended visit in California, and came to Oregon to visit the relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lutje are as visitors over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper and Mr. Hattie from LaCenter, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Guy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, and Mrs. F. S. Lamborn enjoyed a no host dinner Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKee.

The Hines reunion was held at Wilson park Wednesday, members meeting at the park included Frank Fenton, formerly of Giddendale, Roy Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hines, Grass Valley, Mrs. Ida King, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin West of Rock Creek.

Donald Dolan of Portland came Sunday for a several week visit with Jerry Barnett.

Fred Fortner was home for the holidays.

## Paralysis Worst In Washington D. C.

Washington D. C., had the highest rate of incidence of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) in the nation in 1938, 4.8 per 100,000 population, and was closely followed by South Dakota with four cases for each such population group.

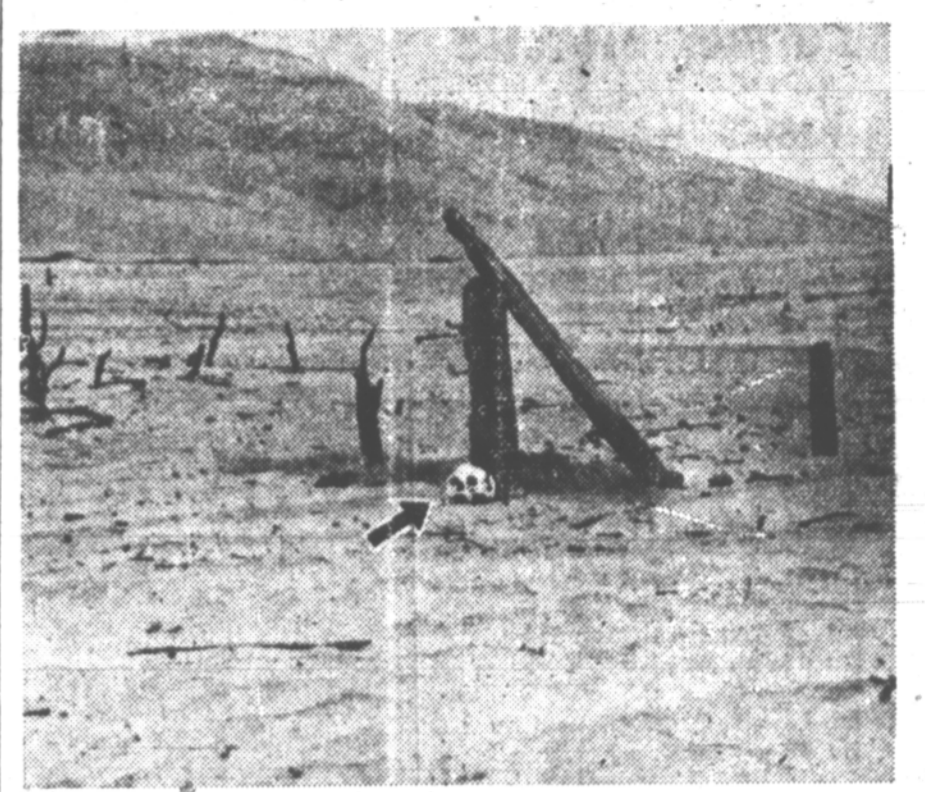
With final state and county figures in for last year, according to Dr. C. C. Dauer, epidemiologist of the District of Columbia Health Department, (Public Health Reports, May 26, 1939), previous evidence is corroborated that the number of cases of the disease reported for the whole country was

the lowest for any year since 1915. "The rates of incidence per 100,000 population by States was uniformly low," says Dr. Dauer. "One state, Nevada, reported no cases; two states, New Hampshire and Wyoming, only one each." The incidence by counties was also uniformly low, according to the report, and there was no large group of counties with high rates as had been the case in the five-year period immediately preceding 1938. There were 57 counties, however, reporting cases in 1938 which had not reported cases in the previous five-year period. In these counties the rate was nearly ten times that for the country as a whole.

Only 16 counties had incidence rates above 30 per 100,000 population. Eleven of these had small populations; consequently the high rates of incidence resulting from one or two cases cannot be regarded as significant. Though a county, South Dakota, for example, reported five cases in 1938, giving it a rate of 70 per 100,000 population.

Twenty cases of recognized poliomyelitis which occurred in the city of Niagara Falls from July 23 to September 13, comprised one interesting clinical feature of the report. In 13 out of the 20 cases, definite bulbar paralysis was observed, and 12 of these cases terminated fatally. There was a definite geographical grouping of cases in the city. Ten of the cases occurred within a radius of three city blocks, and all but Niagara river and no point in the city is more than 15 or 20 blocks two occurred in persons residing within ten blocks of the Niagara river. However, this did not constitute a definite concentration of cases near the waterfront, because the population of the city is distributed about two arms of the Niagara river and no point in the city is more than 15 or 20 blocks from the river. No history of direct contact between cases was obtained, but in a number of instances friends in common were found. No multiple cases occurred

## Winds Corroborate Dead Woman's Story



Dead for three years, Mrs. Pattie Tillett once testified in a land suit that one boundary mark—a cemetery—existed near the famous Seven Sisters dunes in Dare county, North Carolina. There was no trace of the cemetery and the case was dismissed. Now a storm has swept the banks, and shifting sands exposed the bones of Mrs. Tillett's ancestors. Attorneys have moved to reopen the case.

## Hitler Entertains First Royal Visitors



Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler plays the gracious host to Prince Paul and Princess Olga of Yugoslavia during their recent trip to Germany, bidding them a temporary farewell as they left Berlin to visit the estate of Field Marshal Hermann Goering. They were the first royal couple at the head of a state to pay a state visit to Greater Germany.

### Making it Easy

Schmidt was doing 70 when the traffic lights were at red, and was eventually pulled up.

Constable:—What is your name?  
Schmidt:—Kalonspaniotoskywitz.

Constable:—How do you spell it?  
Schmidt:—Without an H.

### WHAT! NO EVE?



After waiting years for the right moment, the right mood and the right piece of stone, Jacob Epstein, modernist sculptor, created "Adam," which he considers his "greatest work." The huge alabaster figure was completed in 18 months, without benefit of model.

## Stamp Series Commemorates Baseball Centennial



The sale of a stamp series commemorating the founding of baseball got off to a flying start in Coopers town, N. Y., recently when Postmaster General James A. Farley sold the first stamps to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner. There Abner Doubleday founded baseball 100 years ago.

## Fuzzy-Wuzzies Aid British in Omdurman 'Battle'



In the wedding of the "life line of the British empire," Lord Horatio Kitchener's famous victory at Omdurman, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, on September 2, 1898, over the fanatic dervish hordes of the Khalifa stands as one of the most important military conquests in England's history. Stemming from this triumph was Great Britain's complete mastery of Egypt. Now a British movie company is remaking history, filming the battle with the aid of the Hadendowah tribe, known as the Fuzzy-Wuzzies, a name given them by Rudyard Kipling. Left: Natives relaxing before a "battle." Circle inset: Makeup men create dummy heads to be strewn on the battlefields. Right: Hand to hand encounters between the natives and the soldiers.

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### HOME MADE QUICK BREADS

Summer is officially here again. And problem number one in the minds of meal planners is "What's something appetizing to serve these hot days?"

One answer to that question is "home-made quick breads." For even when it is ninety in the shade no family is satisfied with all cold meals. Bread, fresh from the oven, is one way to work a necessary hot dish into the menu.

Made-to-order for summer baking at home are quick breads, which can be stirred up in a hurry, baked quickly. For these breads butter makes a satisfactory shortening. Best liquid for food value, flavor and texture is milk. In any quick bread but pop-overs, sour milk may be substituted cup for cup for sweet.

Always of course when sour milk is substituted for sweet, there must be a change in the leavening agent. Each cup of sour milk needs one half teaspoon soda to neutralize the acid in it. One half teaspoon soda equals in leavening power 2 teaspoons baking powder - and takes the place of that much of the baking powder in the original recipe.

Quickest of all the quick breads are muffins. Secret of their success lies mostly in the mixing - and the knowing when to stop. Therefore, stir muffins enough to moisten the ingredients and leave the mixture with a rough appearance. Do not mix for smoothness. Muffins are at their best served hot from the oven with plenty of

butter. But some cooks purposely make up more than their family can eat at one meal. Then these "left over" muffins are cut in slices, buttered and toasted. Muffins also lend themselves to tasteful variations. To a recipe calling for 1 cup liquid - add one half cup chopped dried fruit with the dry ingredients or add one fourth cup chopped nuts.

Cornmeal may be substituted for all or part of all-purpose flour in muffins or griddle cakes. However, for the most part, cornmeal works best in recipes designed especially for it. And for all the dishes made from corn meal one of the favorites since the Indians started it has been corn pone. Following is one good recipe for corn pone.

**Corn Pone**  
Two cups corn meal  
One teaspoon salt  
Two tablespoons melted butter  
One and a half cups milk  
Two teaspoons baking powder  
Mix the meal, baking powder and salt. Add the butter and warm liquid and mix well. Shape into small cakes or pones. Place on well buttered pans and bake in hot oven for about thirty minutes.

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