

Davis-Strogilis Wedding Held At Groom's Home

The marriage of Wm. C. Davis of The Dalles and Mrs. Vashita Strogilis of The Dalles was solemnized at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. W. J. Davis near Grass Valley, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22 at 3:30, the Rev. F. L. Cannell officiating.

The sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox, acted as best man and matron of honor. Only close friends and relatives were present.

The contracting parties need no introduction to Wascotters as Mrs. Davis was proprietor of the Sherman Hotel several years and Mr. Davis assisted in the office. They will make their home in The Dalles where both are employed.

The Wasco Women's Study club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Clothier. Fifteen members and one guest were present. The subject of study—Educate for a Strong America was carried out by C. C. Caldwell, principal of the Wasco school, who addresses the women in the absence of Mrs. E. D. McKee assigned to the topic, and by Mrs. Earl Richelderfer, both giving good talks on the subject. Mr. Caldwell says the schools are meeting the demand in study of the subjects the times require to fit pupils for various branches in army and civilian life.

Members of the WSCS of the Methodist church gathered last Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. D. Proudfoot. Plans are being made for the bazaar and bazaar dinner to be held Saturday, Dec. 12 in the church basement. A missionary article was read from the magazine and open-faced sandwiches and coffee were served.

by the committee in charge.

The junior bridge club members met with Mrs. L. P. Haven Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Toppenish Wn. were guests of Mr. Smith's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schell last week.

The annual senior play entitled "Oh, Promise Me" has again been postponed to Saturday Nov. 28th. It will be held in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Claude Stephens of the Christian parsonage was ill this week with a bronchial attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johanson of Sacramento, Cal., arrived at the home of his mother Mrs. Chester Bargenholt Monday. They were hampered on their trip through the midlands near Klamath Falls by snow, a curiosity to the Californians. Mrs. Johanson had not been in a snow storm before. They left via the coast route to avoid more snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klindworth and sons of Connell, Wash., were here last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Striker.

Mrs. F. L. Cannell left Monday for Portland. She will spend several days with her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Ed Huntley of Dallas.

Edwards of Gresham and Mr. Miss Betty Juhnke, Mrs. Tom Striker and daughter, Mrs. Ben Klindworth shopped in The Dalles Saturday.

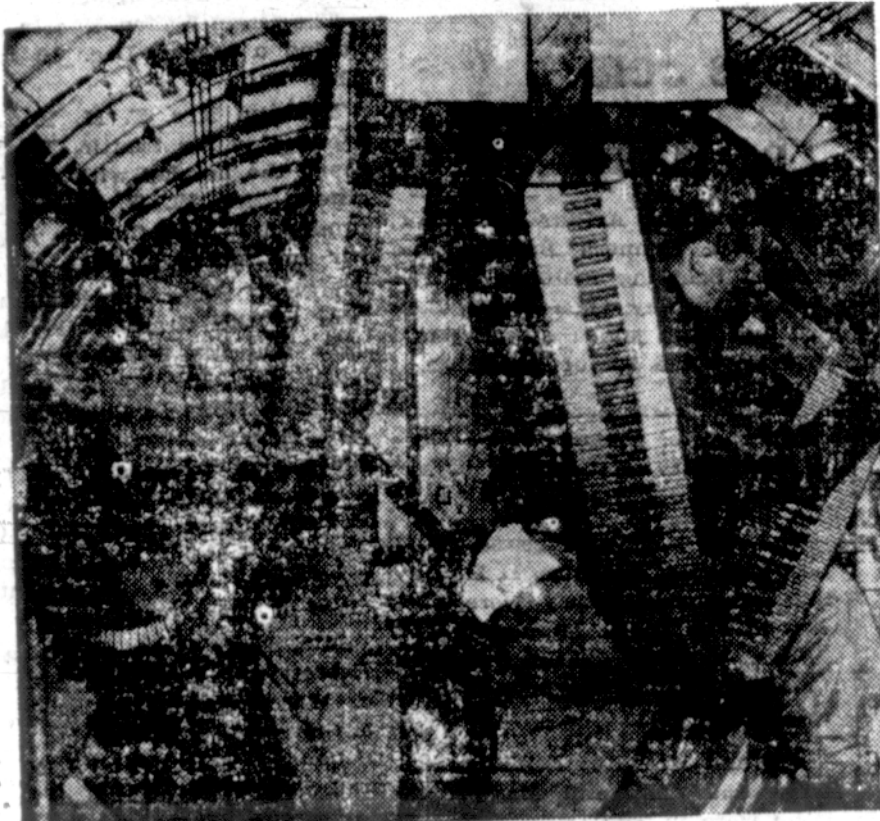
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamborn and grand daughter, Lavelle Guy left Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter and family in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sargent, Miss Vivian Trowne and Mrs. Darwin VanGilder left Wednesday for Toledo to be with Mr. and Mrs. Sargent's daughter and husband. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Nevill.

Mrs. Louis Schell accompanied them to Portland.

Dick Johnson went to The Dal-

Bullets for Offense and Defense



U. S. Flying Fortresses not only spell death in the form of heavy bombs. Their excellent armor plating provides a good defense against enemy fighter attacks, and the many guns with which the Fortresses are equipped make them deadly to the would-be attacker. Somewhere in Great Britain a Flying Fortress prepares for a raid over Hitler's Europe. Picture shows its cartridge belts that feed the machine guns being checked

Air-Commander



Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the smashing American bombing raid on Tokyo last April, is in command of the U. S. air forces that support our doughboys in the thrust against North Africa. General Doolittle is shown above. —Soundphoto.

PRINTING

Yes, we do it--
Pretty well, too

There are several reasons why we like to do your printing.

1. We like the money, have lots of uses for it, in fact.
2. We need the work, get lazy sitting around and may get too fat if beans and bacon ever get in financial reach again.
3. We can do a good job at a price that will compare with any.
4. We think it builds up the county to have its citizens do what work they can for its other citizens. In other words, we think we are entitled to Sherman County business as long as we do our job well.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

YOU NEED VITAMINS

Everyone needs vitamins to build a healthy body and to keep fit and strong. The most natural way to get your vitamins is by eating the right kind of food—eating enough of it and eating regularly.

For our health's sake it is well to be acquainted or at least on speaking terms with these vitamins and know what they can do for us. Each has its own value we need them all to help our bodies grow or to keep them in good condition.

Vitamin A could be called by a war nickname—the blackout vitamin. It is the vitamin needed for normal eyesight in dim light. When you have too little vitamin A you may have what is known as night blindness—that is you cannot adjust your eyes quickly from bright lights to darkness. If you have a serious night blindness you can not see well toward the right or left even in daylight. Vitamin A is one of the vitamins needed for growth, and for good healthy bones, nerves and teeth. This vitamin, and others too, help protect you against infection. The bright colors, yellow, green or orange, sometimes red—are often signals of vitamin A value which you can get by eating butter, ripe yellow and green vegetables and some red ones, such as tomatoes. You can also get it from liver oils.

and eggs.

The vitamin B group is a large family. B-1, called thiamine, can be nicknamed the morale vitamin because it makes for steady nerves, helps keep you cheerful. Another B vitamin is niacin. This vitamin helps nerves and digestion, and also makes for a healthy skin. Still another B vitamin is riboflavin, which is needed for health and normal growth. Some foods contain only one or two of the B group—others have more. Milk, whole eggs, dried or green peas, soybeans, tomatoes, cabbage and liver have all three of the B group.

Vitamin C's scientific name is ascorbic acid. This vitamin makes healthier tissues, particularly bone, teeth, and gums, and is well known as the scurvy fighter. Foods containing vitamin C, such as orange or tomato juice, are given to protect against this condition and to help normal growth. You can not store large amounts of vitamin C in your body so you have to get a supply every day from the citrus fruits, tomatoes, liver and many vegetables.

Vitamin D is a two-way vitamin—you can get it from sunshine as well as from foods. This vitamin helps bones and teeth grow strong and straight. The food rich in vitamin D are butter, eggs, cream, some fish and fish liver oils.

Monday with Rev. Cannell and brought his wife home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaseberg gave a family dinner last Friday in honor of Mrs. Kaseberg's cousin, Miss Katherine McBride of Klamath Cal. Clarence McBride of Dixon, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henry of Hood River and Mrs. Hugh White were guests.

Friends of Mrs. Frank Walter Mire will be sorry to hear she is in a hospital at Santa Anna, Cal. recovering from a recent operation.

Owen Barnett and wife left this week for Portland where he will work this winter.

Ivan Kirkelle moved his family to Vancouver, Wn. this week where he is employed in defense work.

I. Ireland made a trip to Trontdale last week where he thought he could find other employment but on returning to Wasco decided to stay at his old job on the section.

Dean Barnett, who was in government research work at Tull Lake, Oregon, is visiting his father, Lyle Barnett on his way to his new station at Walla Walla.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Potter over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zephfielder of Portland, Oregon.

George Potter attended the judges and commissioner's convention in Portland the 18-20.

A pie social was held Saturday evening by the grange in the hall here. The crowd was entertained after the auction by dancing and cards. A goodly sum was added to the exchequer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hastings spent the past week end in Portland and vicinity.

A letter from Mrs. Louise Thomas says she is doing her bit in a knitting mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Watkins and children and her father, Harry Richelderfer went to Glenwood Wn. last week end, celebrating an early Thanksgiving and two birthdays with a family dinner.

Traffic Deaths Fewer

Oregon's traffic death rate for the first nine months of 1942 was 8.1 persons killed per one hundred million miles of travel, figures compiled in the office of the state traffic safety division disclosed today.

This rate of 8.1 is a decrease

of 27 percent from the rate for the comparative period of a year ago. The September rate was 7, representing a drop of 57 percent from the September death rate of last year.

The decrease in the death rate for the nine month period contrasts with the drop in traffic, as shown by gasoline consumption

figures. The travel cut amounted to but nine percent compared to the 27 percent reduction in the death rate.

Reduced speeds on rural highways, greater care in driving due to the need to conserve equipment combined with the slight reduction in travel brought about the lower death rate, it was said.

FARM TRACTORS IN WARTIME

Taking Care of Your Tractor (Second of a Series of Six Articles)

By A. P. Peck
Managing Editor, Scientific American

Wartime demands on the American farmer for the production of 25 percent more food and fiber than were produced during 1941 mean that he now has to do more with less than ever before. Especially do these demands mean that the farm tractor, along with every other piece of farm machinery—must work longer hours for more days of the week and will probably have to last for the duration.

Faced with this situation, and with the problem of a scarcity of new parts, it is up to the farmer to do everything possible to keep his tractor going and to get the most out of it with the least wear. How this can best be done is summed up by the engineer's term "preventive maintenance"—taking good care of equipment, in everyday language, so as to stop trouble before it starts.

The instruction book that came with your tractor gives recommendations for preventive maintenance, but all too often this book has been lost. If yours is not available, make a mental note now to get one from the service department of the manufacturer. In the meantime, however, there are many things that you can do to insure that your tractor will be as free as possible from trouble and that it will give its best service at all times.

Dirt is the worst enemy of machinery and a tractor has to work in dirt most of the time. That is why the manufacturers have provided means for helping you to keep dirt out of those parts of the tractor where it does the most damage. The air cleaner, for example, prevents dirt from entering the cylinders where it acts as a grinding compound on cylinder walls, pistons, and valves. But the cleaner will not do its job properly unless you take care of it. It should be serviced, or at least checked, once a day. If the tractor is operating under unusually dusty

conditions it may be good economy to service the cleaner several times a day. This servicing consists of removing the cup, cleaning it thoroughly, and refilling with the recommended by the manufacturer. While you are at it, take off the crankcase breather caps. These are miniature air cleaners which keep dirt out of the crankcase and they should be washed periodically and dipped in clean engine oil before replacing.

Your oil filter is another protector against dirt and should have regular attention. If it is replaceable or has a renewable element, put in a new one at the intervals specified by the manufacturer. Permanent filter elements in cleaners should be removed and thoroughly washed at regular intervals—usually about twice as often as most farmers do it. Make a record of the times when these jobs are done so that you will know when they should be repeated.

Keep dirt out of your fuel also, first by keeping the fuel in clean containers, and second by keeping your carrying cans and funnels free from dirt. Also be sure to clean the sediment bowl and carburetor screen when necessary. They can do their job only when clean, and this job is the important one of preventing dirt from reaching the carburetor jets.

And don't ever forget about lubrication. Keep your tractor properly greased, following the manufacturer's chart or instructions, and drain the crankcase regularly, refilling with oil of the correct grade. This is particularly important with tractors which use distillate as fuel; with such fuel, crankcase dilution and sludging are at a maximum and frequent oil changes are absolutely necessary.

(NEXT WEEK: Simple Adjustments
Pep Up Tractors.)

The Wasco High School

will present

"Oh Promise Me"

Annual Senior Play

Saturday, November 28 8:00 p. m.

High School Auditorium

DEPENDABILITY

In these times more than usual it is important to have a dependable grocer-- In wartime prices and quality and even quantities are subject to change.

Quality here will be good, prices will be fair and quantities what is allowed.

Zeigler's Quality Store Grass Valley

You know you're welcome when your host says...



"Be good to yourself!"

TREAT YOURSELF TO
HERMITAGE

For Generations—A Great
Kentucky Whiskey

The man who serves Old Hermitage stamps himself as a good host. Give your guests a hearty welcome with this superbly mellow and tasty bourbon.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

90.4 Proof

When buying bourbon ask for Old Hermitage by name

Sherman County Journal

Of, by, for, Sherman Countians