



Douglas Alley Weds Klamath Girl At Methodist Church

A lovely event of June 18 at the First Methodist Church of Klamath Falls, was the wedding of Doris Jane Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Puri Campbell, Klamath Falls, to Douglas Paul Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Alley Moro, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Longe, Klamath, sang "I Love You Truly" and was accompanied by Douglas Cummings, who also played the wedding marches.

Miss Jan Lee, cousin of the bride, was candle lighter.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a beautiful white satin gown, with bodice of white Chantilly lace and pearls, with long Cathedral length train and finger tip veil falling from a satin and pearl trimmed cap. Her flower was a beautiful white orchid mounted on a white Bible; the orchid later was used on her going away suit of pink linen, accented by white accessories.

Arden Peters, Grass Valley, served as best man, while John Alley, Grass Valley, and Jack Ayres, Klamath Falls, ushered.

and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller of Moro and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kaseberg of Wasco entertained at a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Alley.

The yard was beautiful with summer flowers and bouquets of pastel gladioli and daisies decorated the rooms indoors.

The tables were covered with organdy centered with sweet peas and delphiniums. Nosegays of sweet peas at each corner completed the arrangements. Mrs. T. W. Alley and Mrs. Sadie Alley of The Dalles, Mrs. Edgar Alley of Grass Valley and Mrs. Arthur Sargent of Wasco poured during the afternoon.

Vivette Sparling and Joann Ross served at the punch bowl. Joy Lane, Carol Burnet and Barbara Alley had charge of the tea and coffee tables.

Edwin Balsiger, Larry Kaseberg, Don Miller and Rodney Rolfe assisted about the grounds. Mrs. John Alley had charge of the guest book.

Over a hundred classmates and friends of the young couple called during the afternoon.

Dr. Otis G. Perkins
Optometrist
405 E. 2nd St.
(Across from Stadleman-Bonn Hardware)
Phone 5362 The Dalles, Ore.

Garden Party Given For New Bride

One of the loveliest garden parties of the year was given at the spacious home of the L. E. Kaseberg's Sunday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Balsiger

Unemployment Law - Now Stiffer

Longer disqualification periods and actual "forfeiture" of benefits will confront claimants under the state's changed unemployment law, the Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission is reminding some 18,000 employers and 400,000 covered workers.

In training sessions conducted in several areas over the past few weeks, officials have been discussing with claims-takers in 26 local offices the wide effects of the 1953 legislative amendments, many of which become law today.

While potential benefits can be forfeited only where a discharge for misconduct, or failure to apply for or accept suitable work is involved, the disqualification period has been uniformly extended to eight weeks in all cases.

Disqualifications will start only when claimants apply for compensation. During this period, the claimant either must work in covered employment or report weekly to the local office. Past disqualification periods were figured from the time the act was committed.

Another section taking effect at once will cancel prior wage credits for those convicted of fraud in obtaining compensation. Not until the fund is reimbursed for these payments will such claimant again become eligible for benefits. The penalty for misrepresentation remains unchanged at 26 weeks.

Workers receiving vacation or dismissal pay, old age insurance or other special allowances now

are entitled to benefits only on a pro rata basis. Attachment to the labor market must be shown in certain retirement cases.

Employers also will feel the effect of the August 3 changes when relief from charges no longer are made against their experience rating reserves. Only 63 per cent of benefit payments have been entered against individual accounts in recent years, but officials expect the proportion to pass 80 per cent under new regulations.

Higher benefit schedules, increased minimum qualifying annual wages, and extensions in employers' coverage are among provisions that become effective next January 1. Although changes have been made at every legislative session since the law was first enacted in 1935, this is by far the most complete "overhauling".

Meat Inspection To Have More Hearings

The schedule for public hearings which the state department of agriculture will hold upon proposed regulations relating to the pilot program of meat inspection was announced today by M. E. Knickerbocker, chief of the division of animal industry.

Copies of the proposed regulations may be obtained from the department at Salem. All interested persons are urged to attend one of the seven hearings. Hearings are set for:

Portland—Monday, August 8, room 36, State Office Building, 8 p. m.
Salem—Tuesday, August 9, room 321 statehouse, 8 p. m.

Eugene—Wednesday, August 10 county court house, 8 p. m.
Grants Pass—Thursday, August 11, annex to county court house, 8 p. m.

Klamath Falls—Friday, August 12, state department of agriculture offices at 2237 S. 6th Street 8 p. m.

Redmond—Monday, August 15, state department of agriculture offices, Chadwick building, 8 p. m.

Ontario—Tuesday, August 16, county agent's office in the city hall, 8 p. m.

Youth Camp Has Instruction, Sports

Central Oregon's lofty Logan Valley, well-known to Elk hunters, is serving as an outdoor classroom this week for 38 youths ranging in age from 14 thru 18. All of them interested in ranch life.

E. R. Jackman, range crops specialist at Oregon State college, says curriculum for the week includes such subjects as range plant and tree identification; how plants grow and what makes them die; use of plants by domestic animals and wildlife; mountain climbing, hiking, camping, hunting and fishing, and equipment for it; woodsmanship; range improvement; and grass and cattle management.

There are even recess periods when the boys practice with fishing equipment, take a field trip to a mountain lake taking fish poles along, and devote an evening to telling tall stories about fishing. Electives include photography and hobby sessions.

More Men Working Than Before

"Man days of employment" were up an unprecedented 21.29% in firms covered by the Workmen's Compensation Law for the first 26 weeks of 1953 while accident claims rose only 8.71% over the same period, according to figures released this week by the Accident Prevention Division in Salem.

The work record for the first half of the year was 42,493,161 as against 35,031,808 for 1952, an increase of nearly seven and a half million man days. Meanwhile, the increase in claims was only 2,328.

The industrial accident picture for the first half of the year actually is brighter than the encouraging figures, according to Wm. A. Callahan, chairman of the State

Industrial Accident Commission. He pointed out that the increase in man days largely was in log-large occupation and that considerable of this increase was in winter logging operations which were carried on extensively in the first months of the year.

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