

Ceremony Unites Chiloquin Couple

Darlene Warren Becomes Bride of Gerald Wolff
At Methodist Church Tuesday Evening

At a beautiful ceremony read at the First Methodist church on Tuesday evening, June the twenty-fourth, Miss Darlene Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, became the bride of Mr. Gerald Chester Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolff of Chiloquin. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Lee Mooney, was solemnized on the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lace-trimmed dress of marquisette with a short train and fingertip length veil of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli and bouvardia.

The bride's attendants wore similar dresses of pale blue net over darker blue satin and wore white flowers in their hair. Miss Helen North of Portland, the maid of honor, carried a bouquet of light blue and white flowers; Miss Dorothy Thomas of Medford, and Miss Michi Yasin of Hood River, the bridesmaids, carried light and dark blue flowers.

Mr. Don Rice of Chiloquin was best man and Mr. Robert Hall of Chiloquin and Mr. Linn Hutchinson of Logan, Utah were the ushers.

For the wedding the bride's mother chose a floor length dress of blue and rose chiffon, and the groom's mother wore an embroidered champagne chiffon.

The church was decorated in white gladioli and blue delphinium, with white tapers in tall candelabra.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony, where blue and white flowers were also used and a tiered bride's cake of silver and white graced one of the flower bedecked tables. Mrs. George Windle of McEwen, Oregon, and Mrs. Joseph McEnros, aunts of the bride, poured. Mrs. Hugo Gunther of Medford, aunt of the groom, served the punch. The bride's cake was served by Mrs. Earl Greear. Mrs. LeRoy Glenger, aunt of the groom, and Miss Tillie Wolff assisted about the reception room. Miss Norma Lee and Bonnie Mae Glenger also assisted in serving the guests.

Two small cousins of the bride, Sammie Lee Holloway of Baker and Linn Moorehead of LaGrande, and a small friend, Margaret Lee Greear, dressed in long white frocks with blue bows, distributed pieces of wedding cake to the guests from white satin-covered baskets.

Both the young couple are graduates of the University of Oregon, class of '41. Mrs. Wolff has been active in forensics during her school career. In her freshman year at Linfield college she was a member of the junior women's debate team and has since been outstanding member of the university's symposium team. She was also a member of Phi Theta Upsilon and Master Dancer.

Mr. Wolff who majored in anthropology was a member of the Condon club, anthropology club, and the university band. After a trip to the Oregon beaches, Mr. and Mrs. Wolff will reside at their new home in West Chiloquin.

Among the many out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the grandmothers of the bride and groom. Mrs. John Bortse of Payette, Idaho, and Mrs. M. Flury of Medford, and the great-aunt of the bride, Mrs. G. M. Bowman of Modesto, California.

N. OF W. MEET FOLLOWED BY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Neighbors of Woodcraft met in the KC hall Monday evening, June the sixteenth, at eight o'clock when a birthday party followed the business meeting. Refreshments were served and a theatre party enjoyed at the Tower theatre.

The committee in charge included Ida Mochattez, Silvia Brannon, Stella Persell, Effie Redkey, Mabel Ross, Amelia Jacobson, Ellen Ely, Mildred Largent, Clarence Dryden and Charles Spindler.

The next meeting is announced for Monday evening, July the seventh, in the KC hall at eight o'clock. There will be entertainment and a business hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Fenwick and two daughters, Margaret and Mary Catherine, residents of Jordan Valley, spent last weekend visiting Mr. Fenwick's three sisters, Mrs. James Parks, Mrs. Julian Abbott and Mrs. Charles Fairall. They were accompanied home by their nephew, Earl Wisecarver, who will spend the next few weeks at the Fenwick home.

Miss Helen Roberts has returned from an enjoyable stay in Vanover, Washington, with friends and relatives.

Many Attend Circle Meet

Potluck Luncheon Enjoyed at Community Hall on Friday

The Congregational Community circle met Friday afternoon, June the twentieth, in the community hall on Garden avenue. A potluck luncheon was served at one o'clock with Mrs. Z. W. Dixon, Mrs. Carl W. Henry and Mrs. E. H. Love presiding as hostesses.

A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles M. Reynolds, after which a quilt was tied for the circle funds.

Guests at the luncheon were Rev. Herbert Van Meter, Mr. T. N. Case, Mrs. Margaret Flick of Gunnison, Colorado, Mrs. H. A. Staus, Mrs. Harry Green and twin daughters of Omaha, Nebraska, and Kelly Henry.

Members attending were Mrs. Sidney Weinstein, Mrs. L. J. Brink, Mrs. A. G. Pearson, Mrs. L. A. Eschle, Mrs. Elva Gentry, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Mrs. L. R. Harvey, Mrs. J. C. Little, Miss Mary Eckstein, Mrs. S. R. Berry, Mrs. W. L. Larson and daughter, Lois, Mrs. Glen Stivers and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Reynolds and daughter, Charlene, and the hostess.

The next meeting of the circle will be held at Moore park Friday, July the eighteenth, when a picnic luncheon will be served at one o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. W. R. Nelson and Mrs. Helen Elting. Members are requested to meet at the hall on Garden avenue at half past twelve o'clock for transportation.

MARKWARDS TO OBSERVE WEDDING DATE

Old friends and new will call at the home of two Klamath county pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Markwardt, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary July the second which falls on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Markwardt came to Klamath Falls in 1909. They were married in 1891 in Denver, Colorado. They reside at Darrow avenue and Washington way and open house will be held both Wednesday afternoon and evening. Their children are Mr. Frederick G. and Mrs. Theodore Markwardt of Chiloquin, and two daughters, Mrs. Edward H. Owens and Mrs. M. J. Reed, both of Klamath Falls.

Felicitations over the birth of a daughter, their first child, are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Colvin of Conger avenue. The little girl, who has been named Carol Ann, was born at Hillside hospital Tuesday morning, June the twenty-fourth. Mother is the former Nadine O'Flaherty.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Downing and daughters, Nancy Carol and Rosemary of Tacoma, Washington, are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Henson of 1307 Wilford.



SISTERS ENJOY VISIT

Mrs. F. B. Lee (left), of Tacoma, Washington, returned to her home this week after visiting with her sister, Mrs. S. V. Pickett of 316 South Sixth street. The young women are daughters of Mr. Charles Schaaf of this city.

—Kennell-Ellis.



GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Markwardt, pioneer residents of this city, will observe their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday, July the second, at their home on Darrow and Washington way. The Markwardts were married in 1891 in Denver, Colorado, and have made their home here since 1909.

—Comart.



BIRTHDAYS

Carol Ann Steers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Steers of 3528 Crest street, will be seven years old on July the second, and her young nephew, Larry Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Edwards of the Ashland route, will be one year old on July the third.

—Kennell-Ellis.

NORTH ENTRANCE TO CRATER OPENS

The north entrance highway from the Diamond lake junction to the rim area in Crater Lake national park will be officially opened to traffic early Sunday morning, June 29, Superintendent E. P. Leavitt announced.

There is considerable snow on the higher elevations of this road and the road way is a little narrow in places due to the mass of snow on either side. The road is, generally speaking, in good condition but due caution is required through the narrow stretches and through the steep cliffs where rock and dirt slides can and do reach the roadway at this time of the year.

A summer visitor in Klamath Falls is Miss Virginia Bandy, fourteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. R. J. Bandy and the late Dr. Bandy of San Francisco. She is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Omrus of this city.

MOTHER OF LOCAL WOMAN SUCCEUMS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28 (AP)—Mrs. Florence E. Klippel, 75, Portland, whose background was inextricably tangled with Oregon's beginnings, died Thursday night of pneumonia and complications.

She was born near Corvallis, the daughter of James and Elizabeth Currier Foster, who came to Oregon in 1845 and 1846, respectively, reaching the Willamette valley when Eugene consisted of one log cabin occupied by Eugene Skinner, Oregon City was a scattered collection of cabins and only a few tents marked the site of Portland.

Her mother was the first white woman over the Cow creek canyon route into Oregon. James Foster, who moved to Lake county in the 1880's, was a pioneer Oregon rancher and owned the state's most famous early-day race horses, including Oregon Eclipse, whose track records still stand in many cities west of the Mississippi.

She was married in 1900 to Lannes Klippel, Summer Lake and The Dalles sheepman and veteran of the Alaska gold rush. His father, Henry Klippel, an early Jacksonville resident and Jackson county official, was one of a committee of five men who handled construction of the Oregon capitol in 1873—the building was burned in 1935.

Survivors include her son, Carl F. Klippel, Oregon City, two sisters, Mrs. Dolph Schminck, Lakeview and Mrs. Joseph Walters, Sonoma, Calif. Among surviving nieces and nephews are Mrs. Carl M. Ewing, Pendleton, and Mrs. Carmel Hartin, Klamath Falls.

Bantam Rooster Hatches Chicks

ROSEBURG, June 28 (AP)—A bantam rooster with all the instincts of a clucking old hen has turned out his own hatch of chicks at the Joe Neault home on north Myrtle creek.

The rooster chased mama banty off the nest as soon as the eggs were laid and took over the job of hatching them himself. He did it in something over par and now scratches worms for them, clucks in a baritone and hovers them.

Mama banty, disgusted with her eccentric spouse, went off and laid herself another clutch of eggs.

Woman Unhurt As Car Lands in Tree

JACKSON, Mich., June 27 (AP)—Mrs. Stewart Gregory is one up on the man on the flying trapeze.

According to state police she applied the brakes of her car to avoid striking some pigs on the highway near here. Her car skidded, struck a bridge abutment and then took to the air, landing in the top of a tree, 15 feet off the ground below the road level.

Passing autoists, forgetting about the driver, shook the tree and down came the car. Mrs. Gregory was inside. She was badly shaken but otherwise unhurt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith plan to leave Tuesday for Colville, Washington, where they will spend a week or ten days.

Mrs. Z. W. Dixon of 2350 Eberlein street left Saturday morning for Albany for a short visit with her daughter, Mona.

Tips From Garden Notebook

By A Klamath Gardener

The gladiolus has been a horticultural favorite in America for only about the past 30 years. Some specimens were grown before that but it was since the Pan-American Exposition of 1901 that the garden loving public of that day became interested in it as a common garden plant.

And by the way it is pronounced just about like it looks in print or writing just plain gladiolus in singular and plural with the accent on the "o," all other fancy ideas to the contrary. At least that is the version accepted by the American Gladiolus society, which came into being when the flower had taken such a hold among horticulturalists about 1910. The name comes from the Latin word "Gladius" meaning sword and in olden days the flower was known as the sword lily.

Back in the second century the Greek doctor Dioscorides described flowers which he called "corn lilies" and which we are told were later learned to be several different species of what we know as the gladiolus. They were one of the popular flowers of Queen Elizabeth's time.

The flowers as we know them now are hybrids of a type which came from the Cape of Good Hope about the eighteenth century, but it was almost a century later that the first good hybrid was developed, and introduced to the gardening world by the French horticulturist, Louis Van Houtte.

There was a fragrant type which appeared in Europe about 1739 but unfortunately fragrance in this lovely blossom was not taken into consideration during the hybridizing process and that part of this popular flower was lost somewhere along the line when they were trying to produce something for showy bloom rather than fragrance.

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 150 different species of gladiolus are known but only a few of them are of garden interest except that the different kinds have been used in hybridizing to produce almost 3000 varieties.

Exhibitors speak of three different classes of this flower, the large decorative type and small decorative, and the exhibition type. In later years the primus type have become very popular, more commonly referred to as Waterfall gladiolus, because they were first gathered from near Victoria falls in Africa. These are the delicate pastel shades that grow on long graceful stems and which many of us find so enchanting.

The bulbs of these, or corns, as they are called, are not very expensive and easy to propagate in order to multiply them, so it pays to get good corns. A healthy, vigorous bulb that will produce a good bloom should be well shaped, flat but high centered. The price depends on how new the variety is.

In harvesting these bulbs we are told to take them up when the tops have been frozen down or dried up. They should be dug up carefully, so as not to damage the new little corns in case you want to multiply your supply of bulbs. If the weather has been wet and the tops have not dried, leave the tops on them and set them in a box so that air will circulate freely and set them in a cool dry place until the tops have become dry. Then cut the tops off near the bulb and separate the new little corns from the large ones. They are best cured in the air and sunshine for several days and then taken into the house for a few weeks for further curing, after which all roots and bulblets and

tops remaining can be cleaned off and the bulbs stored in flat boxes in a cool dry place. In case of bad weather they can be cured satisfactorily by this cellar and house curing method without the aid of sunshine.

If you wish to propagate a certain variety or any of them so that there will be more bulbs next year, all the little corns should be saved. They can be stored with the older bulbs and be the first ones planted in the spring. By planting them early in a trench about four inches deep (about like peas) in good rich soil and where they will be kept quite moist all the time you will be surprised to find that you will get almost as many blooms from these tiny ones as you will from the parent plant. However there is chance in this method for if the little corns get quite dry during winter storage it will take a long time for them to germinate. To combat this and if you care to take the trouble, store them in a flat box of slightly moist sand, but look at them once in a while so that they can be dried out more in case they start to mold. Then in the spring they will be ready to start growing as soon as they are put into the ground.

PTA Notes

MODOC POINT

The last regular meeting of the Modoc Point PTA was held the evening of June 12 in the community hall. The newly elected officers are, Mrs. Robert Carson, president; Mrs. Wayne Williams, vice president; Mrs. Dan Savage, secretary, and Mrs. Arnel Stump, in charge of the meeting.

The following were named committee chairmen for the following year: Mrs. S. E. Rife, program; Mrs. L. Mathis, membership; Mrs. W. B. Bickers, hospitality; Mrs. Gilbert Langley, budget and ways and means; Mrs. Williams, Founder's day; Mrs. L. Mathis, summer round-up; Mrs. Gilbert Langley, library; Mrs. William Helm, publicity. A short business meeting followed and Mrs. Dent Savage, local Girl Scout leader, presented the girls in two numbers, songs by the Senior Girl Scouts, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "These Things Shall Be," and "Tell Me Why." Billy Jean Carson was presented in a toe dance, "Vienna Waltz" by Strauss. The social hour followed with refreshments served by Mrs. Robert Carson, Mrs. W. B. Bickers and Mrs. William Helm.

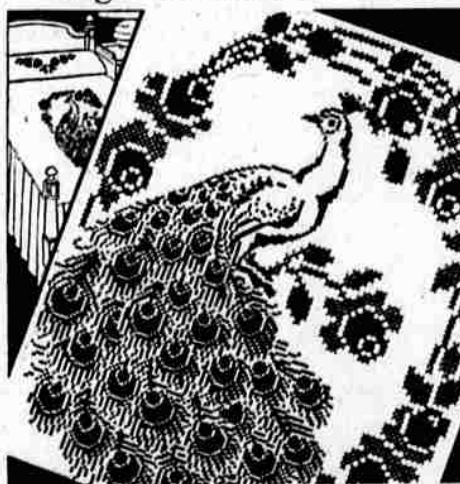
Mt. Laki

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dixon and daughters Ethel, Dorothy and Donna and Mrs. Richard Fleming left Wednesday morning for Camp Wildwood at Canby, Ore., where Ethel will be a counselor at the Girl Scouts camp this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, Dorothy, Donna and Mrs. Fleming will go on to Ridgefield, Wash., to visit for several days with Mrs. Dixon's and Mrs. Fleming's mother Mrs. Elizabeth Converse.

The community extends its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Jay Fairclough and family and sister, Miss Ruth Patten of Marietta, O., in the bereavement of their mother, Mrs. Carrie Tipton, who passed away Monday.

The Henley grade No. 708 will hold its regular meeting at the grange hall Wednesday night, July 2. A speaker from Copco on the power project is expected.

Regal Peacock In Cross Stitch



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Peacock Pattern Easy to Do in Bright Cross Stitch

PATTERN 7001

Just 10 and 5 to the inch crosses make this effective peacock bedspread. You can do it in shades of one color or in the glowing natural coloring of the peacock and roses. Pattern 7001 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15 x 18 1/2 inches; and 2 motifs 5 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches; color chart; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the News and Herald, Household Arts Dept.,

NOTICE TO PATTERN SUBSCRIBERS Do NOT send clipped picture of your pattern with your order. Keep it for reference. Write the number of pattern, your name and address plainly on your order.

Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



ONE YEAR OLD

Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirley of 1745 Menlo way, observed his first birthday anniversary this week.

—Comart.

RELIEF CASE LOAD DROPS IN OREGON

PORTLAND, June 28 (AP)—The state public welfare commission announced today that Oregon direct relief load dropped 8.4 per cent in May, compared with the month before, and 15 per cent from May, 1940.

The total assistance program, however, showed a decline of only 1.1 per cent from April, an increase of .7 of one per cent above May, 1940, principally because of the rising cost of old age assistance, Administrator Elmer Goudy said.

May total relief costs were \$688,990.

The board approved a graduated scale proposed by the surplus marketing administration in issuance of food stamps. Under the new plan, persons in higher income brackets of the WPA would receive fewer blue stamps, good for surplus foods, in proportion to orange stamps purchased than would relief clients in lower income groups.

Chairman Jack Luhn said the surplus marketing administration also was considering changing the emphasis from surplus foods to foods with needed nutritional values, since expanded army camps had made the surplus problem less acute.

Dr. B. O. Wood, Portland, was appointed part-time medical director, replacing Dr. Neil Black who resigned last December. Clyde Getz was named director of child welfare services.

Critical Report on Defense Material Methods Blocked

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—A report sharply critical of the methods of obtaining strategic materials for national defense was submitted to the house military committee Friday by some of its members—but administration forces temporarily blocked its publication.

The study, prepared after weeks of investigation by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Faddis (D-Pa.), was presented for full committee approval but one administration committee member was reported to have raised the question that less than half the 25 members were present.

The meeting then ended abruptly but another was arranged for and some republicans said that by that time they would have the votes then to force publication.

One democratic member said the report was "the most serious indictment I've ever heard."

Faddis urged immediate publication. "If it isn't made public, I'll have a few remarks to make about it and they will be worse than the report," he added.

Lumbermen Answer Henderson Report On Coast Prices

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28 (AP)—If a price ceiling is placed on west coast lumber, labor costs and log prices should also be stabilized, northwest Oregon lumbermen said here today.

Answering a report that Leon Henderson, federal price control administrator, contemplated the ceiling, C. S. Crow, lumber publication editor, said factors not mentioned by Henderson should be considered.

Admitting that price conditions were not static, Crow said buyers were bidding against each other, forcing up the price, and lumbermen were not responsible. The western Washington strike and vacations won by loggers and millworkers contributed to a scarcity, he said.

SECOND DRAFT REGISTRATION SET TUESDAY

SALEM, Ore., June 28—Oregon's 37 selective service local boards have reported to Lt. Colonel Elmer V. Wooton, state director of selective service, that they are fully prepared to register on July 1 the 6500 or more Oregon men who have attained the age of 21 subsequent to October 16, 1940, and before midnight July 1, 1941.

The local boards will conduct the registration July 1 at their own offices except in Multnomah county and in a few local board areas where supplementary registration points are necessary.

The chairman of each local board will be the chief registrar for the board area and will be assisted by other local board members and clerks. Volunteer registrars will be used only in exceptional instances although each board chairman may call upon government appeal agents, advisors to registrants and other selective service officials to assist in the registration.

Governor Charles A. Sprague has issued a proclamation pointing out the persons who must register and urging all citizens to cooperate. The governor's proclamation also urges employers to make it possible for employees to register.

Colonel Wooton has announced that the registration will involve no complex procedure.

The questions on the registrant's card pertain only to his identity, his address, the person who will always know his address, and his employer. Registration should not take longer than five minutes for each individual, although in some cases it probably will be extended to 20 or more minutes.

Klamath county youths will register at three places in addition to the selective service headquarters in the basement of the county courthouse.

The Beatty church has been designated as the place for residents in and around Beatty. Men may also register at Gilchrist and at the Klamath Agency.

Major Ted Case announced Friday that Klamath registrants may sign up at any place in the county but warned that all youths who have reached the age of 21 since October 16, 1941, must register.

Youngest of Noted Guggenheim Copper Mine Family Dies

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—William Guggenheim, 72, youngest of seven brothers who pyramided a supposedly worthless mine into an industrial empire, died last night after an illness of several weeks.

Although he retired from the family firm 40 years ago to devote himself to philanthropic and patriotic enterprises, and wrote many booklets with patriotism his theme, Guggenheim remained best known as one of America's copper kings.

Of the seven sons of Meyer Guggenheim, who made the name famous as the founder of the mining dynasty, William was the best known with the possible exception of Simon, once a United States senator, and Daniel, donor of the fund for promotion of aeronautics.

CATHOLICS There are 15,925,950 Roman Catholics in the British empire and 29,273,022 in American possessions—a total of more than 45 million in English-speaking countries.

Where's George?

—gone to...

Van's Camera Shop

You can patrol the streets but you won't find values in cameras or equipment as fine as those at Van's Camera Shop.

Shop VAN'S Camera Shop. "Everything for the Amateur"