



GOLDEN CHRYSANTHEMUMS and white tapers formed the background for the wedding ceremony of a popular young Klamath Basin couple, Leola Hathaway, Klamath Falls and Donald Griffith, Tulelake. The service was read on December 5 in the First Methodist Church here.

### INFORMAL RITES UNITE POPULAR BASIN COUPLE

TULELAKE — In an afternoon ceremony in the First Methodist Church of Klamath Falls, Leola Hathaway of Klamath Falls became the bride of Donald Griffith, Tulelake. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lester Hathaway and the late Mr. Hathaway of Mill City, Oregon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi G. Griffith, pioneer residents of the California city.

Mrs. Earl Redman at the organ. For her wedding Leola chose a gold beige satin frock with dropped waistline and deep V neckline. Her brocade slippers matched her gown. She wore a matching felt off the face hat with satin trim and a corsage of pink orchid roses centered with a green orchid at the shoulder.

### Gilchrist High News

Cheer leader elections were held last month. Results of the election gave the official count to Sharon Krueger, Erlene Ware, and Jeanette Kellum. Judy Wye, Robert Toomey and Tom Sylvest were the official vote counters.

### Birthday And Farewell Party

LANGELL VALLEY—Mrs. Lester Leavitt entertained with a turkey dinner at their home December 12, honoring the birthday of her husband, and the birthday of Henry Dearborn. It was also a going-away party for their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hodges, Coralee and Bruce, who are moving to Sacramento.

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FIRST on the list after a couple of weeks spent here and there—mostly Salem—is to make it a matter of record that Paul O'Connor merits more than a verbal bouquet for "punch hitting" above and beyond the call of duty (all hits—no errors)—superlatives are inadequate to express proper gratitude—but "thanks" are due and "thanks" it is.

WAS LUCKY ENOUGH to have an ideal vacation spot all ready and waiting—Red and Faye Livestley's charming and "homey" place out of Salem—where the view from the house—or rather VIEWS—are all individual pictures of a beautiful countryside. Stopped in Grants Pass and saw the and Sylvia Beal's and Mr. Nancy—who turned in to be remembered to KF friends made when they lived here—Also saw Jouda Leonard—spouse Melvin at work and sons Tom, Jim and Pat in school—ditto to KF friends from Jouda.

In Salem saw Clara and Berkeley DeVal and Key Malloy (former KPer) who were dinner guests at my free boarding house—said dinner plans started with "a few people in" but snowballed into a gala event for almost 30. Learned when I got there that I'd better junk any ideas of continuing my vacation to "down on the farm"—and was soon convinced that the Salem social whirl was "my dish" after warm greetings from a considerable number of Salem acquaintances at a dancing party for about 200—since I was No. 201—ill'le me was set up like a fresh start of pins in a bowling alley—and my hostess was still snickering in a snide sort of way when I left because a vacationing Society Editor was "almost drafted" as a sub-and-temporary pourer at a tea for about 1000—given by a group of Salem doctors wives for a "new" doctor's wife (Seemed that legislature should be in session!).

### FORT ROCK

The county road crew is working on the roads and rebuilding the bridges on the Silver Lake road. The crew is raising the road level by hauling dirt and gravel and covering up the bad places. While here the crew is staying at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Branch.

Mrs. Floyd Branch entertained 11 ladies with a cosmetic party last week. The afternoon was spent socially. Residents are reminded of the benefit dance at the Silver Lake schoolhouse gym, Saturday night, December 18. The Desert Dudes will play. Proceeds will go for the children's Christmas treats and program at Silver Lake.

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ALERTED by an overseas operator at 2:30 p.m. that she would get a phone call from Japan at 11:30—had Dorothy Ankeny in a terrific tizzy for 9 hours—waiting in jittery anticipation to hear son Dick's voice—for the first time in a year—his airplane last class in the Airforce (recently transferred to Hokkaido from Korea—in the general vicinity of much of the recent headline incidents)—When the call came thru—Dorothy said that it was briefly startling to hear a Japanese operator say "Tokyo" complete with accent—The early Christmas present to mama—will last well past the holiday season as a "Big Moment" of 1954.

OPEN HOUSE—for members only at the Yacht Club will be from 3 to 8 Sunday—an afternoon intended to engender '32 old yuletide spirit—Mike and Beniah will be on deck to serve dinner—and all are urged to show up for the fun fest.

"WOULD-BE" enthusiastic viewers of the play "Member of the Wedding" were almost left waiting.

IN THE MAIL—comes a sample copy of a "Sweet Cherry Chuckles" cartoon—sent by Peg (Mrs. Bob) Drager from Salem—with the notation "Elmore that you would enjoy this"—I GUESS!! After spending (on MY va-CATION) a frantic 2 days on the phone trying to find a couple of cans of white cherries (the simple recipe said "Queen Anne")—or any name—just so they LOOKED like the kind EVERY KF grocer sells—here I was in Salem, the Cherry City (this should've happened to the FOOD editor—not ill'le me)—trying to make a 24 hour salad—with only 28 hrs to go—was about to pit myself against the whole Salem cherry industry and threaten to have them Govee in from KF—when Peg called and probably said "Watchadoin?"—Must have—otherwise I would never have screamed that way—but sweet Drager tones broke thru the babbling sound barrier and she said something about calling me back—I didn't know then, of course, that she was in the office of the Blue Lake Packers Inc—she called back and said that Blue Lake Packers were PRESENTING me with 3 of the last few cans of white cherries that they had—to avert a crisis in the cherry world—the incident was still fresh when they received the cartoon: An irate woman snipper in a self-service mkt—berating the cashier with "IF THOSE guys can't find the Canned Sweet Cherries—now do you expect ME to!!!"—in the background searching below, above and beside the canned goods shelves are explorers, Indian guides, Sherlock Holmes, mounties and a sheriff with a blood-hound—all trying to find the elusive white cherries. (Like me.)

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rit—was one of SIX who showed up for bkist—(on a 25 M ton ship)!

FROM HONG KONG a copy of globe-trotting Sally Avril's Christmas letter written while enjoying the "down under" summer—I thought that perhaps some not contacted by Sally because of lost addresses etc—would like to know that holiday mail will reach her—care of Pan American Airways, Beirut, Lebanon. Sally's on leave for a year from her responsible job with the government in Juneau, Alaska—She left Oregon last July 17—so that should put her back in the states fairly early in July—in the meantime—the world's her oyster and she's traveling around it with a Juneau friend, Marjorie Tiltonson—so far—a few days in Honolulu, 6 weeks in Fiji, a month in New Zealand and the Christmas letter was written in Australia and mailed in Hong Kong—arriving here early this month (December)—at that point the gals apparently had linguistically circumvented starvation—but in the personal "add to" —Sally wrote that (in Hong Kong) "when I say I can't afford something—great gullies of laughter follow"—and "Missy has money—missy can buy—if missy like. No like? . . . other color? . . . I show missy"—which is no linguistic hurdle—only the well known bartering barrier—and that's no problem with the "open sesame" of Sally's smile. When I left Sally (or rather SHE signed off) she and her ship had left Hong Kong—and THEY were dodging a typhoon in the China Sea—and OUR ill' sailor—Sally Taylor Av-



MR. AND MRS. BLAINE THEROUX . . . 3145 Cannon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Rodney D. Klus, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Klus, 2349 Union. Both are graduates of KUHS—Rodney, in the Marines, is presently stationed at Camp Pendleton. No wedding date has been set. —Photo by Ferebee

### Xmas Dinner

A Christmas musicale and party will be given by Pearl Foster at her studio, 911 Pine Street, Saturday afternoon, December 18. Appearing on the program will be Charmion Blehn, Carol Blehn, Glenn Fleet, Joan Hamilton, Paula Morrison, David Vaagen, John Vaagen, Kathy Migliaccio, Marcia Goehring, Stephanie Svelt, Kathy Chilcote, Carroll Sampson, Linda Olson, Rosemary Spetz, Linda A. Ehreth, Suana Whytal, Linda Why-

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