

Cordelia Valdez, Donald Haile Wed In Morning Ceremony at Winnemucca



Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Haile —Portrait by Schoen.

Miss Cordelia Valdez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Valdez of 211 North Ninth street, Nyssa, and Donald J. Haile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Haile of Caldwell, were united in marriage June 14, 1961, in Winnemucca, Nev.

The 10 o'clock morning ceremony was performed in the courthouse at Winnemucca by a justice of the peace. Two residents of that city attended the couple.

The new Mrs. Haile attended Nyssa schools, was graduated from Payette Beauty school and is presently owner-operator of Cordy's Fashionette in Nyssa.

The bridegroom was graduated from Caldwell high school. He

spent three years in the U.S. Army, receiving his discharge in June 1960. He is a member of the Nyssa police force, having assumed duties as patrolman March 14 of this year.

The newlyweds are at home in Bennett's apartments at 304 Bowler avenue in Nyssa.

Reception Scheduled For Mitchell Couple

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mitchell, nee Amy Lewis, will be held July 14 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Nyssa LDS stake house.

The couple was married July 5 in the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend this Friday evening reception honoring the newly married couple.

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Good, Bad Points Of Incorporating Family Farm Told

Corporation farming—often regarded as "big business that will destroy the family farm"—may actually supply the key to strengthening many family farm holdings, say Oregon State university agricultural economists.

Possible advantages of incorporation include protection of family investment, easier transfer of a farm to heirs and other benefits inherent in corporation structure.

Oregon now has about 300 incorporated farm-ranch businesses and interest in this form of organization is on the increase, report Grant E. Blanch, economist, and Deon W. Hubbard, research assistant, OSU agricultural experiment station.

All 36 Oregon counties now have corporation farms, a majority of them created since 1945 with a sharp increase in recent years. Heaviest concentration of farms in the state is in the northern Willamette valley and in Jackson, Klamath, Malheur and Umatilla counties.

Most of the incorporated farms are family farms and the trend isn't limited to larger family farms, Hubbard said. Nearly all types of agriculture are represented with livestock ranches forming the largest single group.

Advantages and disadvantages of incorporating as a tool for financial planning and management are set forth in a new OSU experiment station bulletin.

Oregon residents may obtain free copies from local county extension agents or from the OSU bulletin clerk, Corvallis. The title is "The Farm-Ranch Corporation."

Authors Hubbard and Blanch discuss how the corporation is formed, how it operates and is taxed, and various approaches to capitalization and credit structure of the corporation.

Insurance and retirement programs available to the corporate farm, legal requirements and costs for incorporating and procedures for dissolving a corporation are other key sections of the 30-page bulletin.

Basic requirements for incorporating are simple. At least three persons 21 years of age may form a corporation and, on most corporate farms in Oregon, these are members of the farm family.

Value of incorporation in "holding together" family farms stems from a flexibility in transferring the farm to the next generation.

A major problem with unincorporated family farms comes, for example, when a farmer faces retirement with the prospect of physically dividing the farm among several heirs. Such divisions are often too small to operate separately as economic units in this day of larger, mechanized farms, the economists point out.

Under a corporation plan, however, one heir might operate the farm with others retaining corporate shares that can be bought, traded or given as gifts without legally disrupting or breaking up the farm business.

Society as a whole is concerned with the social and economic losses incurred in the turnover of farms, Hubbard emphasized. The struggle of recapitalization every generation, small uneconomic units and inadequate capital to operate are problems overcome by incorporating.

Emblem Members Discuss Organization Of Junior Drill Team

Ontario Emblem club held its last meeting of the summer June 26 with a social evening at the Elks temple. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Reed demonstrated the art of flower arranging and corsage making. Door prize, won by Laura Lounsbury was an artificial flower arrangement. Corsages were won by Anna Monce and Mrs. Chuck Kravetz. Mrs. Otis King modeled a comic flower hat.

There was a short business session to discuss organization of a junior drill team. Bill Conger offered his help in training and instructing this group. Any Emblem member who has children between the ages of 10 and 14 years who wish to participate are asked to call Mrs. Jay Bybee of Nyssa, Emblem president.

Members voted to send officers to participate in the ritualistic contest in October at National Emblem convention in Las Vegas. Drill team members are also planning to enter team competition.

Refreshments were served in the dining room at the close of the Monday meeting by Mmes. Newton Keck, Keith Strawn, Robert Sturgess, Harvey Lounsbury and Jo Crummett.

Study of Chemical Residues in Soil Under Way at OSU

Because farmers and home gardeners alike are using more and more chemicals to destroy disease-causing organisms in the soil, Oregon State university is undertaking a study to see what happens to residues some of these chemicals leave.

Dr. Roy A. Young, head of botany and plant pathology, and Dr. Malcolm E. Corden, plant pathologist, received a \$40,289 grant from U.S. Public Health service to make a three-year study of residues left by fungicides in soil, water and plants.

They plan to study compounds such as Vapam and Mylon which decompose in the soil. Dr. Young explained that in many cases decomposition components of compounds—rather than compounds, themselves—actually kill disease-causing organisms. The scientists want to find which components do the job and what happens to other chemicals that may be formed as the compounds break down.

To date, there's no indication that these by-products contaminate soil with long-lasting, hazardous chemicals. But OSU researchers want to make a thorough study to be sure. They also want to be certain that these chemicals don't contaminate plants or pollute water.

As compounds they study decompose, they will measure how much of various chemicals are given off into the air as gas, left in the soil, and/or taken up by plants.

Preliminary research by Young and Corden on effectiveness of fungicides in soil, supported by a grant from United Fruit company, laid groundwork for their new study.

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Job's Daughters Install Jan Rinehart As Honored Queen at Tuesday Rites

Bethel No. 33 of Job's Daughters held public installation of officers Tuesday, June 20, at the Masonic hall.

Officers installed were Jan Rinehart, honored queen; Mary K. Olsen, senior princess; Kathleen McPartland, junior princess; Pam Alexander, guide; Judy Mackey, marshal; Vicki Newman, musician; Judy Wilson, recorder; Triena Rinehart, librarian.

Lucille White, first messenger; Karen Stoneberg, second messenger; Pauline Butler, fourth messenger; Bonnie House, inner guard; Carolyn Lowe, outer guard; Linda Wilson, senior custodian; and Marilyn Gonyer, junior custodian.

Linda Morrison, Barbara Brady, Marilyn Pond, Carolyn Pond, Elizabeth Cole, Florine Kygar, Delores Morris and Bonnie Steiner were installed as Bethel choir.

Gerald Mackey, associate guardian, escorted and introduced Karen Ellis, retiring honored queen who was installing officer of the evening. She was assisted by Mary Lou Lancaster, guide; Dianne Maulding, marshal; Kristin Hays, chaplain; Gloria Gonyer, musician; Clela Belle Boetger, recorder; Joan Maulding, senior custodian; and Lois Wilson, junior custodian. All are past honored queens of Bethel 33.

Gretchen Rinehart was narrator of the "Key to Happiness." The officers formed a triangle as their names were read and each placed golden keys to the chain held by the new honored queen.

The Bible was brought forth by Kristin Hays, escorted by the guide and marshal, and Kristin led the Lord's Prayer. Dianne Maulding escorted the flag to the altar. "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung and the pledge to the flag was given.

Following the installation ceremony, the new honored queen introduced her family, including her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rinehart; Mrs. Kristin Hays, Gretchen and Triena, sisters; and her brother, Dirk. Also introduced were her grandmother, Mrs. Olivia Rinehart, and Lena Kalaya.

Dianne Maulding, Mary Lou Lancaster, Kristin Hays, Gloria Gonyer, Clela Belle Boetger, Joan Maulding, Lois Wilson and Karen Ellis, past honored queens, were introduced. L. A. Maulding, past associate grand guardian of Oregon; Helen Maulding, grand guide of the state of Oregon; Betty House, guardian; and Gerald Mackey, associate guardian, were also introduced.

Harold Fogerson, bus driver who has taken the Bethel to grand session for the past several years,



MISS JAN RINEHART —Photo by Schoen.

was escorted and presented an honorary membership card and a belated birthday cake. Katherine Brendle, worthy matron, and Harold Brendle, worth patron of Golden Rule chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were also introduced.

Miss Lorraine McCormick was in charge of the guest book. Refreshments of a key-shaped cake and punch were served.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Pamela Alexander

Wesleyan guild members of the Methodist church were hostesses at a miscellaneous bridal shower July 3 honoring Miss Pamela Alexander is bride-elect of Darrel Cartwright.

Approximately 25 ladies were present for a social evening. Mrs. Mary Hatt was general chairman for the event. Among others assisting with arrangements were Mrs. C. A. Wernick and Mrs. Clela Boetger, tables; Mrs. Frances Bates and Mrs. Al Chadwick, refreshments.

Miss Alexander is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Alexander. Her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cartwright of Nyssa. The couple is planning an Aug. 12 wedding in Portland.



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