

Services Conducted Saturday Afternoon For Roy A. Purscell

Funeral services for Roy Alfred Purscell were conducted Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17, 1964, at Lienkaemper chapel. Mr. Purscell succumbed Oct. 14 at Malheur Memorial where he had been hospitalized for the past three months.

He was born Oct. 1, 1878, at Popinsville, Mo., a son of William (Bill) and Judy Ann Clary Purscell, and attended schools in Stillwater, Okla.

On June 29, 1902, he was united in marriage to Lillie May Smith at Stillwater, with license purchased at Zngallr in Oklahoma territory.

The deceased was a farmer. For 13 years, however, he operated a general mercantile store in Perryton, Texas, and in 1951 the family moved to a farm near Delta, Colo. Mr. Purscell came to the Nyssa area in 1952.

He was a member of the Church of Christ. According to members of his family, he was an ardent baseball fan and enjoyed his children, grandchildren and friends.

Among survivors are one son, Charles Purscell of Sanger, Calif., who was unable to come to Nyssa for Mr. Purscell's funeral services. Other survivors include four grandsons, Gene Geer of Corning, Calif., Norman Geer of Albany, Ore., Wes Walker of Adrian and Charles Walker of Nyssa; four granddaughters, Mrs. R. L. Simpson of Nyssa, Mrs. George Davis of Watson, Ill., Mrs. Fred Brownfield and Mrs. Gayle Martin of Adrian.

Also surviving are Mrs. Vinnie Casebier, a daughter-in-law, of Delta, Colo., and W. B. Walker, a son-in-law, also of Delta. Thirty-two great-grandchildren, a number of nephews and nieces also survive.

Mrs. Purscell succumbed on April 15, 1938, and a daughter, Lura Mae Walker, died on Jan. 4, 1947.

Interment was made in the Owyhee cemetery under direction of Lienkaemper funeral home. Active pallbearers were Johnny Eason, Carl Fenn, Jasper Faries, R. T. Al and Gene Simpson.

Two Books With Holiday Craft Ideas Head New List at Malheur Library

New books going into circulation Saturday, Oct. 24, at Malheur county library include the following:

"The Joyful Christmas Craft Book" by Kathryn Holley Seibel. Instructions on how to make Christmas decorations, cards and figures using such materials as paper, wood, food, straw, seashells, pine cones, clay and metal foil.

"Holiday Hobbycraft" by Willard and Elma Waltner. Descriptions and photographs illustrate many new objects that can be made by individuals or family groups to help celebrate all holidays.

"The Meaning of Democracy" by Saul K. Padover. In this volume, which begins with a brief history of the term democracy, the author stresses the understanding of Jeffersonian democracy is essential to knowing the quintessence of the democratic philosophy.

"Policewoman" by Dorothy Uhnak. The chronicle of a New York City policewoman.

"Sick Cities" by Mitchell Gordon. A survey of the ills that beset our great cities, such as air pollution, water contamination, noise, traffic congestion, etc.

"Frontiers of Psychology" by John Mann. The author lists and defines 20 branches of modern psychology and projects combinations of their functions in scientific development likely to be important in the future.

"Wednesday's Children" by Leontine Young. A book that deals with the subject of children neglected or abused by their parents.

"Highway to the Wilderness" by Walter Bacon. An English engineer who, with his Finnish wife lived in Lapland between 1953 and 1958, recounts their experiences in a small community where his wife served as dentist.

"Mrs. L. B. J." by Ruth Montgomery. An informal biography that gives its readers an intimate glimpse into the heart and household of the President.

"A Star to Steer By" by Hugh Mulzac. A Negro mariner now in his 70's retraces a life of struggle, beginning with his boyhood in the British West Indies and his first experience as a sailor.

"No Need for Hunger" by Jonathan Garst. The contention of this book is that the present world population can be well fed and that feeding people well is one way to slow down the population growth.

"Art of China, Korea and Japan" by Peter Swann. A survey of the art of East Asia.

"Things as They Are" by Paul Horgan. Novel about a small boy's poignant struggle toward maturity.

"Isometric Exercises" by Earl L. Wallis. No-movement exercises that develop maximum strength in your body.

"How to Get Into College" by Frank H. Bowles. A complete, authoritative book written for parents, students and school administrators which discusses all aspects of selecting, preparing for and being accepted by American colleges today.

"The American Heritage Cookbook" An illustrated history of American eating and drinking with traditional recipes and historic menus.

"The Winter People" by Gilbert Phelps. The story of an English explorer who finds an isolated group of people in the Andes, a curiously preserved group of people following an ancient way of life that includes hibernation.

"How to Live With a Hearing Handicap" by Philip H. Van Itallie. An informative, helpful book for all who have a hearing problem.

"Protestant Concepts of Church and State" by Thomas G. Sanders. Historical backgrounds and approaches for the future.

"The Lost and Found" by Ann Chidester. A novel in which the author explores the impact of a migrant child's death on a present-day California town.

"The Right to Life" by Norman St. John-Stevan. A concise re-

Nyssa Chapel Rites Conducted Saturday For R. Chamberlain

Final rites for Roliegh James Chamberlain were conducted Saturday, Oct. 17, 1964, at Lienkaemper chapel. He succumbed of a sudden attack on Oct. 14 while visiting in the home of a daughter at Culver, Ore.

Mr. Chamberlain was born Jan. 8, 1895, at Tripp, S.D., a son of Abner M. and Tammerson Elizabeth Keech Chamberlain, and attended both elementary and high schools in Hutchinson county, S.D.

He was united in marriage to Hazel Emma Koons on Feb. 14, 1916, at Darrel, Mont.

The deceased was a farmer and after his marriage, the Chamberlains resided in Montana for two years, returned to South Dakota where they lived for 17 years and moved to Oregon in 1937.

Members of his family have stated that he was fond of the out-of-doors, enjoyed farm work and his favorite hobbies were hunting and fishing.

In addition to his widow of the home, he is survived by one son, Duane James of Nyssa; two daughters, Mrs. Don Fox of route 1, Nyssa, and Mrs. Francis Douglas of Culver, Ore.

Also surviving are two brothers, Marion of Nyssa and Arthur of Lewistown, Mont.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. One sister and three brothers preceded Mr. Chamberlain in death.

Burial was made in Owyhee cemetery under direction of Lienkaemper funeral home. Active pallbearers were John Knottingham, Jim Olsen, Frank Hill, William Peutz, Charles Culbertson and Floyd Ulrey. Serving as honorary bearers were Rollo Fenn, Russell Talbot, Ernest B. Smith, Lewis Skinner, Klaas Stam and Bob Adams.

IN APPRECIATION

We take this opportunity to extend our sincere appreciation for the many kindnesses expressed in thought and deed following the death of our loved one. Your kindnesses will never be forgotten.

—Mrs. Roy Marlin and Family

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and Terry, Mrs. Nelda Jackson, Russell Cook and Shirley Seward were Oct. 11 dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward. Gary Seward was an Oct. 9 guest of his sister, Mrs. Jackson.

view of the Christian conviction and the legal attitudes growing out of it on the taking of life. Written from a Catholic viewpoint, the book will be of interest to readers of other faiths.

"Brann's Guide to Home Improvement" by Donald R. Brann. Step-by-step directions accompanied by illustrations for constructing additional living space on existing family dwellings.

"This Was My Valley" by Roy Wall. Memories of a Texas ranch childhood.

IT'S YOUR LAW

By Oregon State Bar

ORAL SALE OF LAND

John Jones owned a house at North 123 Fourth street. The legal description of the property was lot one of block one of Howling Dog's First Addition to Portland, Oregon.

Jones decided to sell the house for \$10,000. His neighbor, Bob Smith, hearing that Jones wanted to sell, offered him \$9,800 for the property and Jones accepted the offer.

Smith said, "I'll pay you \$100 now to bind the deal," and did pay Jones the \$100. No contract was signed by the two men, however.

Later that day someone else offered Jones \$10,000 for the house and Jones accepted the offer, signed a contract to sell to the other person for \$10,000 and received a \$500 earnest money payment on the contract.

The next day Jones offered Smith his \$100 back, telling him the house was sold. Smith refused to accept the money, saying he had a binding contract and he intended to enforce it, even if he had to go to court to do so.

Do you think the oral contract between the two men is binding? The answer is "No." A contract to sell real estate must be in writing and signed by the parties to the contract to be binding.

Furthermore, the contract must contain the legal description of the property being sold. Smith's oral contract with Jones was not enforceable, but Smith could recover the \$100 he paid as earnest money.

Crops Specialist Notes Heavy Weed Loss in State; Control Meeting Slated

Weeds slash more than \$60 million a year from agriculture's contribution to the economy of Oregon, according to estimates made at the Oregon State university Agricultural Experiment station. Weeds reduce cash returns to farmers by at least 15 percent.

In an effort to cut down these losses through information on current weed control developments, an Oregon Weed conference is held in a different area of the state each year. This year's conference, sponsored by Oregon State university, the agricultural chemical industry and growers, will be Nov. 5 at the Marion Motor hotel in Salem, according to Rex Warren, OSU extension crops specialist and conference secretary.

Further information on the 1964 Oregon Weed conference may be obtained from local county extension agents or from Warren at OSU.

Herbicides to Be Discussed

The 1964 Oregon Weed conference will bring to growers, chemical industry representatives and others interested in agricultural chemical use, the latest weed control materials and methods from industry and OSU research. This year's two-day conference will feature discussions of the safe, effective use of herbicides and their role in production of food and fiber for the nation's increasing population.

Keith Sime of Portland, weed conference president, will open a program that includes speakers from OSU, the University of California at Davis and representatives of agricultural chemical firms and producer groups, as well as chemical applicators and others.

Panel Discussions Planned

Conference topics will range from current herbicide research to weed control in various Wil-

Coming Events . . .

Oct. 23, 10:30 a.m.—Senior Citizens meeting in Catholic parish hall.

Oct. 23, 8 p.m.—OES school of instruction in Masonic hall. Potluck dinner at 6:45 precedes meeting.

Oct. 24, 8:30 p.m.—Public pinochle party at Oregon Trail hall.

Oct. 26, 2 p.m.—Malheur Memorial hospital auxiliary meeting at hospital.

Oct. 26, 8 p.m.—Alfalfa seed growers meeting at Oregon Trail hall.

Oct. 29, 2 p.m.—Daughters of Utah Pioneers meeting at home of Alta Gibson.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schoen were Sunday dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Schoen and family.

DON'T SEND OUR JOBS AND DOLLARS TO WASHINGTON

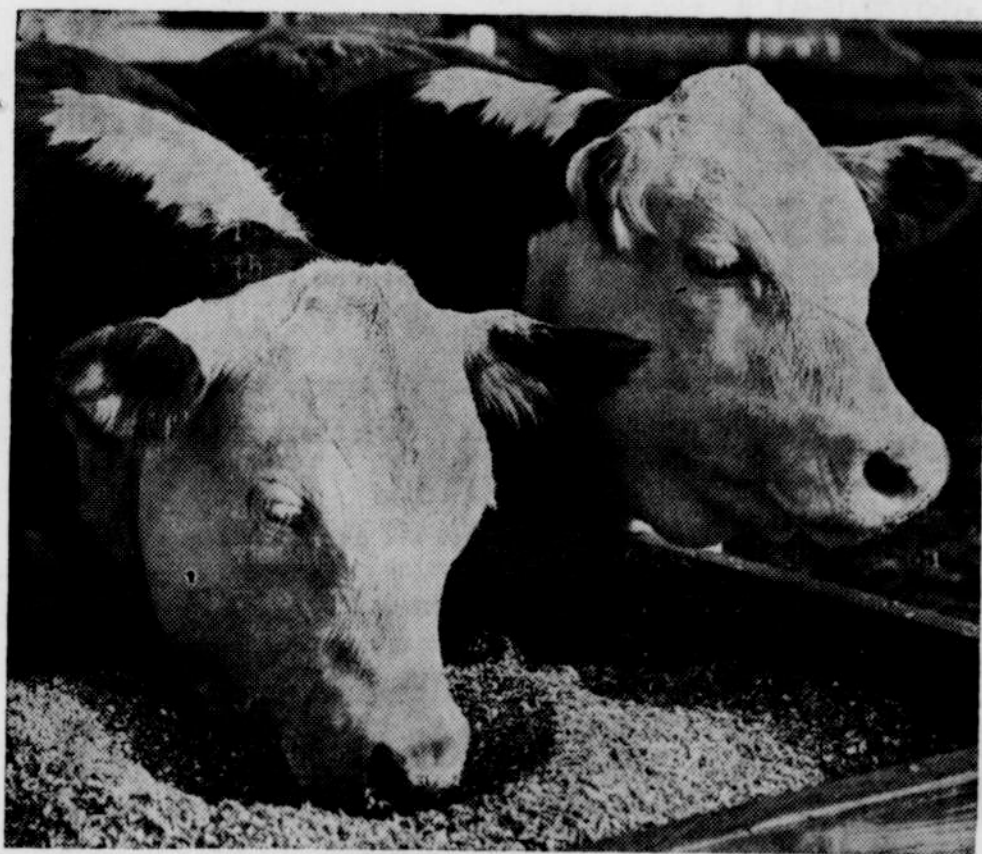
Don't be fooled by a fancy sounding ballot title! Ballot Measure 4 IS NOT a conservation measure, but it will completely destroy Oregon's 100-year-old Columbia River salmon industry . . . hand these Oregon jobs, payrolls and taxes over to neighboring Washington, because there is no Washington law that prohibits commercial fishing for salmon. No. 4 is a bad bill. Protect Oregon payrolls.



Vote NO on 4

UNFAIR FISH BILL

Pd. Adv.—Salmon for All, Inc., Ted Bugas, Treasurer, 1608 Irving, Astoria, Oregon, Wm. Westerholm, Secretary.



BEEF CATTLE FIELD DAY

—at—
Farmers Feed and Seed Co.

Nyssa . . . Oregon
SATURDAY, OCT. 24
Starting at 10:30 a.m.

MORE PROFITS QUICKER!

That should interest every beef producer, and that's what you'll see and learn about when we take you to the S&S Cattle Co. and Albertson's Feed Lots for ACTUAL PROOF!

FREE BARBECUED LUNCH!

Don't Miss This . . . It Will Mean Money in Your Pocket!

Voters . . . It's TIME for a CHANGE At the Courthouse in Vale!



ELECT AMEIL CLAUDE

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Here Is My Platform for
GOOD GOVERNMENT in MALHEUR COUNTY:

1—LOWER TAXES

Cutting out waste. I know some administrative adjustments can be made at the courthouse in Vale which can save the taxpayers as much as \$10,000 annually. This I intend to work for when elected.

2—GOOD ROADS

Something that is foremost to rural residents is the dirt road. I aim to assist and develop the oiling and grading of Malheur county roads on a wide scale. I think more federal aid is available for this purpose if our farm and ranch people will cooperate.

3—EDUCATION

I will support any education program that will give our boys and girls a better education while keeping costs within reason and our ability to pay.

4—LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE

One of my first tasks if elected would be to give the people a chance to vote on whether this county should support an office known as County Auditor. The people have expressed a strong desire to be heard on this question once and for all.

5—HONESTY IN GOVERNMENT

I still contend that county budgets have risen too much in the last few years. It is a known fact that these budgets have gone up over 40 percent since 1957. That's too much of a load to be strapped on the backs of the taxpayers while our county population and economy were actually declining. It is gratifying to note that even some of my opponents have retracted some of their early answers to my original charges.

IF ELECTED, I promise FAIRNESS to one and all and More Value for the Taxpayers' Dollars

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