

The Gate City Journal

TED M. BRAMMER, Editor and Publisher



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OBITUARIES

VICTOR MARSHALL

Funeral services for Victor R. Marshall were conducted Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28, 1968 at Lienkaemper chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Arthur Skogan of the Nyssa Conservative Baptist church.

Mr. Marshall succumbed on Christmas morning at his home in the Oregon Trail community, after suffering a coronary heart attack.

Until Sunday, he had been a patient since Halloween night at Caldwell Memorial hospital. He was born Jan. 30, 1899 at Haven, Kans., a son of Charles A. and Mary E. Smith Marshall, and when a small child moved with his parents to Blessing, Okla. The family came to Nyssa in 1913.

The deceased was a veteran of World War I, having served in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C. He received his honorable discharge shortly after the war ended.

He was married on April 17, 1920 to Margaret H. (Sue) Share at Caldwell.

Mr. Marshall retired from farming after suffering a coronary attack in 1957. In addition to his widow of the home, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, John S. (Jack) and Patty Em Boyer Marshall; three granddaughters, Nancy, Karel and Tina Marshall, all of Redmond, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Interment was made in the Owyhee cemetery, under direction of Lienkaemper chapel. Serving as active pallbearers were Roy and Robert Holmes, Larry Krager, Neil Dimmick, Frank Jayo and Earl Larsen. Honorary pallbearers were Emil A. Stunz, Paul and Dwight Johnston, Jefferson Boyer, Ed Stephens, Tom Jayo, Alan Forbes and C. G. Waggoner.

HARRIET HARRIS

Funeral rites for Harriet Leppard Harris were conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday, Jan. 2, 1968 at Lienkaemper chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Gerald Leseberg.

Mrs. Harris succumbed Sunday afternoon at Malheur Memorial hospital, following a brief illness. She was born Feb. 14, 1904 at Frazee, Minn., a daughter of Norman and Edith Abbey Leppard. While a small child,

any better control than this, and they cannot recommend a patent to follow for perfect weed control. Thistles - are at last giving way to the work done by the university, chemical companies, and the farmers who are trying to control them.

We have gained more on Canadian thistle control in the past three years than has ever been gained before. A seed commission will only cost the farmers more taxes and H-L knows we have got plenty of them.

PLEASE READ NO. 6 again. It is proposed here, as I read it, that the seed commission would be given the right to tell a farmer if he could raise seed on a given piece of land or not. It appears to me that too much power has been given already.

Stop this seed commission before it gets any further. - /s/ Delbert Garner.

she moved with her family to Claresholm, Alberta, Canada and resided there until 1928 when she moved to Nyssa. The deceased was married Oct. 30, 1920 to Ora W. Harris at Claresholm. He succumbed in Sept. 1946.

Mrs. Harris had been a cook at Brownie's cafe in Nyssa for the past 35 years.

Among survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Delbert (Leola) Malloy and Mrs. George (Marian) Leseberg of Nyssa and Mrs. Charles (Beverly) Stewart of Salem.

Other survivors include three grandsons and two great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. J. D. (Irene) Currie of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

In addition to Mr. Harris, a son, Pete Harris, also preceded his mother in death in Feb. 1948.

Interment was made in the Nyssa cemetery under direction of Lienkaemper chapel. Serving as pallbearers were Forest Carpenter, Pete Grunig, Joe Bellon, Herbert Bergam, Paul Penrod, Eddy Taylor and Ed Mason.

CAROLYN J. BALE

Services for Miss Carolyn Jeanette Bale, 19, were held Monday, Dec. 30, 1968 at the Nyssa LDS stake house, with Bishop Reed Ray officiating. Interment was made in the Nyssa cemetery, under direction of Lienkaemper chapel.

Miss Bale succumbed Saturday at her home in Nyssa. She was born Dec. 13, 1949 at Nyssa, a daughter of Charles and Elva Montague Bale. In addition to her parents, she is survived by one brother, Charles Bale Jr., and two sisters, Nancy and Darlene Bale, all at home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Montague of Fruitland; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Bale of the Apple Valley area.

FLOYD L. HIGGINS

Services for Floyd L. Higgins, 48, of 2015 North Fifteenth, who died of natural causes Saturday morning in Boise hospital, were conducted Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1968 in Summers chapel by the Revs. Robert D. Hempel and Lyle J. Higgins of the Church of the Nazarene. Interment was made at Dry Creek.

Mr. Higgins was born Aug. 25, 1920, in Kiowa County, Colo. He moved with his parents to Parma at an early age and attended school there. Before entering the Air Force during World War II, he attended Northwest Nazarene college.

He married Esther Hartley on May 3, 1943, in Madison, Wis. They returned to Oregon and he worked in a logging operation near Unity until 1956 when he was injured in a logging accident and they moved to Boise.

The deceased was a member of the Church of the Nazarene and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 9976. Survivors include his widow; son, Alford L. Higgins, Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Holland, Onset, Mass.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Higgins, Nampa; a brother, Rev. Lyle J. Higgins, Jerome; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy B. Elwood, Emmett, Mrs. Viola M. Reno, Parma, Mrs. Lilyanna D. Paine, Nampa; and two grandchildren.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 4 - 8 p.m. Pinochle card party at IOOF hall. Public is invited.

Jan. 7 - 7:30 p.m. Treasure Valley Christian Business and Professional Women's council meet at La Paloma in Ontario.

Jan. 9 - 2 p.m. WSCS meet in the parlor at the Methodist church.

AHS CALENDAR

Jan. 3 - 6:30 p.m. Basketball Huntington at Adrian.

Jan. 4 - 7th - 8th grade basketball Homedale at Adrian.

Jan. 4 - 7:45 p.m. Basketball at Notus.

NHS CALENDAR

TODAY - 6:45 p.m. Basketball at Weiser.

TODAY - 3:45 Drill team practice.

Jan. 7 - 6:45 p.m. Basketball Vale here.

Jan. 7 - 3:45 p.m. Drill team practice.

THANK YOU!

I wish to thank the children who found and returned my bicycle to the police station on Dec. 24. I am very happy to have it back. - Gary Prowell.

HENRY ESTRICK

Services for Henry (Hank) Estrick, 58, of Route 3, who died Sunday at his home of an apparent heart attack, were held Dec. 26, 1968 at Robison Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian with the Rev. Ralph Fothergill of the Meridian United Methodist church officiating. Interment followed at the Meridian cemetery.

He was born Nov. 20, 1910 at Saratov, Russia, and moved to South America with his parents in 1912. He came with his family to Colorado in 1914.

The deceased moved to Meridian in 1936. He married Mildred Gurs, a sister of Nyssan Mrs. Orma Cleaver, on Nov. 20, 1936 at Meridian. They farmed in Hillsdale community until they purchased the present farm in 1949 where he resided until time of death.

Mr. Estrick was a member of the Meridian United Methodist church and the Farmers Home Club.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, Vaughn Estrick of Fullerton, Calif.; his father, Jacob Estrick, of Greeley, Colo.; five brothers, Carl, Alec, Phillip, Harry and Jacob Jr. Estrick, all of Greeley; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Moore, Greeley. He was preceded in death by his mother in 1962.

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BABSON'S 1969 FORECAST

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the act. currence of the persistent weakness in our international payments position that has marked our relationship with the rest of the Free World for 90% of the last two decades. Actually, the final-half 1968 strength in our balance of payments has not been the result of an improvement in our trade or payments position. Its good health then was more apparent than real . . . resulting from financial transactions, capital movements toward our shores -- some of them flights from the currency ills of Europe, some for speculation in our stock markets, some "deals" between our treasury and Germany to keep the mark from getting too strong and the dollar too weak.

13. BARRING cataclysmic developments on the military front, the dollar should occasion us no great concern in 1969. However, the Babson prediction still stands . . . that the dollar may be living on probation, even on borrowed time, if the new Administration lets prices and costs run wild . . . or even if it cracks down too hard on inflation, touching off a recession. The things it must do: (1) Keep the federal budget close to balance; (2) persuade the money managers to maintain a moderate, not too stimulating increase in the money stock; (3) crack down on speculative excesses; (4) curb the underlying causes of our deficits in international payments . . . namely, faltering exports, soaring imports, non-competitive (with nations abroad) prices and costs (which are the faults of both business and management leaders).

14. THE DOLLAR is now in the "eye" of a tremendous national and international inflationary hurricane. Its respite will be but temporary. Tearing it through the "other side" in late 1969 or 1970 will be a Herculean task for the new Administration. Indeed, Mr. Nixon and his advisers will have to do a veritable "tightrope act" above the Scylla of inflation on the one side and the Charybdis of disinflation on the other. 1969 will witness the first scenes of

15. THE MOMENTUM built by rising business volumes and production will surely carry the usual measurements of Gross National Product and the Federal Reserve Index of Production onto new all-time high ground in the year 1969. But that is not the whole story. What you want to know is what the rate of gain will be and what the shape of the year, business-wise, will look like.

16. GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT - Total dollar value of all goods and services finished 1968 on a strong note . . . at nearly a \$20-billion gain. That is only slightly less than the best 1968 quarter of \$22 billion. Prospects now favor a good further boost in the first 1969 quarter . . . perhaps equivalent to the \$18-billion advance of the third 1968 stretch. The second quarter of next year may slip a bit from the first; but the upcoming half year will show a climb in dollar values perhaps only \$3-\$4-billion below the great bulge of a year earlier. Assuming no dropping of the surtax, we look for a lesser rate of gain in the final 1969 half . . . another big year, but tapering as it wears along. Over all, expect a GNP upthrust over 1968 of close to 7% (about \$60 billion).

17. PHYSICAL VOLUME - Physical output is not expected to match the dollar value of increase in 1969 . . . not surprising, as more than half of the looked-for improvement will result from higher prices. Assuming the Federal Reserve Index of Production averages around 165 for 1968, we can project about a 4-point climb in the year ahead. But again, we think the best will be seen early in 1969.

18. CAPITAL OUTLAYS - Despite a continuing depressed rate of plant utilization, business managers are projecting increased budgets for new plant and equipment. Look for a strong start -- perhaps as high as an 8% increase -- to be followed by a slower rate of

BUSINESS TO SCALE NEW PEAKS IN 1969

19. PROFITS - Total corporate profits in the first half of 1969 will outdistance those of the year-earlier period . . . they may even equal the strong final six months of 1968. Here again, however, squeezed by inflationary costs and somewhat less boisterous demand, we look for a downward drift in profitability before 1969 has advanced too far.

20. THE FIRST HALF OF 1969 may experience some moderate easing in short-term interest rates. This will be occasioned by lessened federal demand for loans . . . as the budget moves from deficit to surplus and the Treasury has no need to borrow. Most of the easing, however, will show up in the Treasury 90-day bill rate. Long-term money may experience some temporary downjiggle . . . but over all Babson's Reports is not expecting any sustained slide-off from the most costly credit of the century. Also, as Uncle Sam comes back into the bond market later in the year, rates should again stiffen.

21. MORTGAGE COSTS - No real relief is in sight here. Availability and rate may be somewhat more favorable in the first half of 1969 than in the last. No incentive to postpone building or buying plans.

22. BUSINESS LOANS - If the Treasury bill rate declines in the first half -- as we expect -- there will be much talk of lower costs for business loans. Here again, we feel that any easing will be tiny and temporary.

23. THE BUY-STOCKS-TO-protect-against-inflation "bug" has bitten deeply. Most investors are convinced that a stock-buying formula is the best antidote for soaring living costs. New common-stock-oriented institutions are being formed "a mile a minute." Foreign investors are flocking back to U. S. securities markets. And corporate sales and earnings trends are supporting

(Continued On Page 3)

OPPOSES FORMING SEED COMMISSION

(Editor's note: The letter below, signed by Delbert Garner, a large alfalfa seed grower of Sunset Valley, opposes the formation of a seed commission. The six items he refers to appeared in a letter to Malheur County Alfalfa Seed Growers, dated December 27 and signed by George Schiemer, President of Malheur County Legume Seed.

The editorial page is open to anyone who might present any other comments on this matter.

The six items are as follows:

1. The control of the predators and parasites of the leaf-cutter bee.

2. Management systems for the leaf-cutter bee. We need to know more about moving these pollinators during the seed setting season; more about refrigeration of the bees during the winter season; more about refrigeration in the summer to keep the bees dormant following periods of insecticide applications; more about why some pupae fail to develop live pupa in years such as the one just past.

3. Insecticides that are relatively safe to use on fields being pollinated by leaf-cutter bees. There are signs that lygus bugs are developing resistance to the chemicals that have been used safely in the past.

4. Field work to determine the most effective system for controlling cut worms that have done major damage to some alfalfa seed fields the past several years.

5. Management systems that will better utilize the alkali bee. This might involve shelter protection from summer storms, better weed control on the nesting sites and further study of the parasites and predators of this pollinator.

6. Noxious weed control is a major problem in some areas. We need a control system that will either allow us to take these weeds out of the alfalfa stand selectively or a control that will remove the ground from seed production for a minimum length of time.

Dec. 31, 1968 The seed growers received the above information in a letter dated December 27, with a proposal for more taxes from Malheur County Seed Growers. They have the list of six proposals and I have asked the Gate City Journal publishers to print the list.

1. Oregon state university has received large grants of money for this research work.

In 1965 a grant of some \$60,000 was made to Oregon State for research on cross pollination of alfalfa by alkali and leaf-cutter bees. This work was headed by W. P. Stephens. In 1967 another Federal grant was made for bee pollination research. These grants come out of our taxes. Stephens is working at one of the best laboratories in our country and in the fields of all the farmers. We learn from the university and the university learns from the farmers. These predators and parasites are known and all the farmers are working to control them.

2. The work proposed in No. 2 has already been done by Stephens at the university. We know that bee cells cannot go into refrigeration in the summertime when the first hatch-out is over. Many tests have been made to keep bees dormant while insecticides are being applied, but with no success. The only answer so far is use insecticides so that the bees can work the next morning.

3. Seed growers have LONG known lygus bugs, aphids, spiders and all the rest develop resistance to one chemical and this is why a change of chemicals is used.

4. Cut worms have come, and, with the proper use of chemicals have gone and farmers have had a good crop the same year.

5. Shelter for small bee beds can be had at a price, but for those who have 2, 3, 4 and 5 acres of bees there is no shelter for them. If a rain takes out the big beds the smaller ones won't help very much.

6. Oregon State has a good group of men working now, and have had for 18 years that I know of - on noxious weeds. The farmers working with the information from the universities (California has a group of good people working on noxious weeds.) This information can be obtained by a phone call or a letter to them in Sacramento.

And the chemical companies are gaining on these noxious weeds. Don't forget 16 years ago, Mr. Jack Wilson of Stockton, Calif., came to our farms. He has been a weed man all his life and is a very good one. He explained the action of CIPC on dodder. A small truck load was purchased for \$6,000 for experimental work by farmers in Sunset Valley. CIPC is still our best chemical for dodder control and OSU with good men working all year around has not come up with

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Bureau of Land Management will hold a public meeting on January 30, 1969, at 2:00 P.M., Vale District Office, Vale, Oregon. Purpose of the meeting is to review a proposal to classify for multiple use management under the Classification and Multiple Use Act of September 19, 1964, approximately 54,570 acres of public land in Malheur County and about 2200 acres of public land in Grant County.

Those attending the meeting may review a map or maps identifying BLM proposal and make either verbal or written comment and suggestions to the District Manager.

Participation by interested groups or individuals is encouraged to assist the BLM in its classification process.

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