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18 Latah county workers were given job finding help during the past week by the Moscow Office of the Idaho Department of Employment. Frank Hartstein, Moscow office manager said that this was an increase over the previous week when 13 workers were placed on jobs, and more than double the number sent to work during the last week in June a year ago. At the end of the week there were still 8 jobs open. Among those jobs were calls for a director of nursing, an activities coordinator,

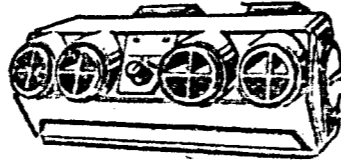
a bookkeeper, farm equipment salesman, a maintenance man and an especially well-qualified secretary.

Despite the fact that 61 workers filed new or additional claims during the week, the total number of persons still claiming unemployment insurance declined from 511 to 495 at the end of the week. A year ago there were only 405 idled workers seeking such benefits. Hartstein indicated that one of the primary causes of the increased number of claimants was the fact that all states have extended benefits and many workers were still receiving unemployment insurance long after the normal period for payment had ended. These workers, he said, were

those who had more difficulty than others finding employment and consequently remained unemployed for longer periods of time. Hartstein also reported that a considerable number of young persons were seeking summer work. He said that a program of subsidized employment was available to certain low income youth, but that others were finding it extremely difficult to find jobs. He urged employers who could possibly use young workers to call the Moscow office of the Department of Employment to make their needs known. What these youngsters lack in experience, he said, they more than make up for with enthusiasm and a desire to do a good job.

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City Clerk
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2nd time July 8, '76

FATIGUE

If fatigue is a problem and extra rest and sleep do not help, look to your emotions for answers, suggests the Idaho Medical Association.

If your job is sedentary, that tired feeling may be due to a lack of exercise. Walk often or take up golf, swimming, skiing or bowling.

Check your working conditions for excessive heat, cold, noise, bad lighting or ventilation.

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pleasant evening out, a new hat or something as simple as a new route to work can boost your outlook. Poor vision can cause fatigue, or a reducing plan that is too rigorous. If you feel tired week after week, look for a physical reason, and it might be a good time to see your physician for a check up.

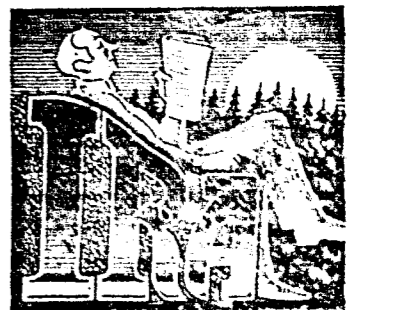
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IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Genesee News 50 Years Ago

One of the largest Fourth of July picnics in this vicinity was the family gathering at the Will Cunningham place on Sunday.

Harvesting is starting on the Rimrock.

On Sunday, the 20th of June Miss Hazel Tift, of Bend, Ore. became the bride of Percy Armstrong, formerly of this place at Ocean Park, Ore.

The Tuesday Card Club gave a party in honor of Mrs. Casebolt last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Will Herman.

Geo. Boliou and Leland Emmett left Sunday for Lake Chatcolet where they will spend a week fishing. Mr. Emmett took them up, returning home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carl Osmundson and 2 little sons have gone to Princeton to visit relatives.

Miss Grace Jain left Tuesday for Moscow where she will be employed in the Registrar's office at the U/I during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker and family and Rowena Hanson spent Saturday and Sunday at Winchester.

Mrs. Glen Sampson was hostess to the card club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Solhawken and family arrived the first of the week from San Francisco to make their home here. They are occupying the Burdick house in the eastern part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorang are the parents of a 7 lb. son born Wed. at St. Josephs hospital, Lewiston.

Mother and babe are doing nicely. Miss Mamie Krier will assist in the post office during the summer months. She having taken Miss Wilma Casebolt's place who recently moved to Yakima, Wa. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Casebolt.

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Intermountain and Pacific Coast markets strengthened as a result of gains at Eastern points. Mills at Ogden prices of soft white wheat, 80c per bushel. No. 2 hard white to \$1.02; No. 2 northern spring to \$1.04 and No. 2 hard winter to 90c per bushel.

Cameron News—Those who gathered at the F. W. Newman home on Tuesday to help Mrs. Newman celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mielke and daughter, Mrs. John Schwarz, Mrs. Fred Mielke, Ida Stoneburner, Emma Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mielke and family and Herbert Mielke.

Dwyer-Schultze Wedding— Saturday evening, June 13 at 6 o'clock, Miss Cecelia Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, Genesee and Mr. George Schultze, Portland, Ore. were married at the Holy Redeemer Church by the Rev. Fr. Claire. They were attended by Miss Helen Dwyer and Jack Dillon. Miss Dwyer was a graduate of Genesee High School and the Lewiston Normal. For the past 3 years she has been teaching at Troy. Mr. Schultze is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultze, formerly of Kendrick.

July 4, 1946
Miss LaDonna Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Galloway became the bride of Wm. Lloyd Israel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel, June 29, 1946 at the home of the

I Was a Preacher's Kid

(Editor's Note — This is the poem written by Rosalie Blankenship in honor of Rev. Theo Meske and read by Mrs. Marlene Meyer at the Farewell Reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Meske June 27.)

by Rosalie Blankenship

I met a man the other day—and this is what he said—
I was raised a preacher's son—and slept on a lumpy bed
Our sheets were made from flour sacks—our quilts from odds and ends

And the chicken feathers in the pillows, made them hard to bend.
Times were very hard back then, and folks were awfully poor,
We had to scrape and save and pray to keep the wolf from our door.

There never were a lot of gifts beneath our little tree
A story book—or a bouncy ball for little Sis and me.

My clothes were always patched and clean—Mama saw to that,
But most of them were "hand-me-downs" from the kids on Wilson's flat.

Coats with all the buttons off—underwear with holes,
Shirts with collars plumb wore through—and shoes with broken soles.

Overalls washed almost white—with ugly, shapeless patches.
Sticky hand-knit woolen socks—and none of them that matches.

And Mama always got the hats that others cast aside,
With limpy feathers and faded flowers on brims thick and wide.

Papa's suit wore awful thin—in places it was shiny.
But Mama kept it neatly pressed—and patched the holes while tiny.

Mama never did complain—nor was she ever rude.
She gratefully accepted all—from worn-out clothes to food—
Corn and beans and taters—sometimes a nice fat hen.

A dozen eggs—a sack of flour—some bacon now and then.
Yes—Mama had a magic hand—at simply "making do."

And when the cupboard shelves got bare—she made her famous stew,
We never knew what went inside—sometimes it looked suspicious—
But oh! it tasted mighty good—when served in big soup dishes.

I never did like oatmeal (which was our morning fare)
But still and all—it filled us up—and illnesses were rare.

No—we never did go hungry—though our food was always simple
And Mama would remind us—that "sweets" make kids have pimples.

Mama was the barber—for little Sis and me.
A bowl was placed upon head—and cut 'round carefully
Of course it didn't have much style—but it didn't cost a cent,
And we saw kids with the same hair style—most any place we went.

Papa wasn't paid a lot—but folks gave what they could
A ton of coal for winter use—sometimes a cord of wood.
The parsonage was drafty—and the rugs were old and worn.
But Mama always kept it clean—and her loving made it warm.

Once a year the Ladies Aid—came to paper and paint,
They mixed up all their odds and ends—with results quite often "quaint."

The paper on my bedroom walls had a dozen different designs.
From yellow roses—to plates of fruit—to purple columbines.

groom's parents. Mrs. Israel has been employed as a secretary at Boeing Aircraft for the past 3 years. Lloyd served for 3 years in the service and has resumed his studies at the U. of I.

Miss Alice Riley, daughter of Mrs. Amelia and Charles Gilbert, U. S. N. R. were united in marriage Friday in Seattle. They will make their home in Olympia.

In summertime I mowed the lawns for widows who were old
In wintertime I shoveled snow in weather zero-cold.

Papa loved his people—he had a gentle touch
For the sick—bereaved and worried—and those who drank too much.

He always went when he was called—in snow—or sleet—or rain.
(His worn-out Bible in his hand)—to ease another's pain.

Sometimes we had a wedding within our parlor small,
With a timid little nervous bride and a groom so awkward and tall.

Papa did the marryin' and Mama was the witness,
Then she served them cookies and tea—and sent them off with kisses.

Mama played the organ in church—and that was quite a task
Middle "C" was missing and "E" had only the flat.

Before my little sis and I started public school,
We went with Ma to everything—(that was, of course, the rule).
At Ladies Aid we watched them quilt—seated all around,
And heard all of the latest "news"—about the folks in town—

How they reached and stitched and strained—to make embroidered flowers,
But to a kid that's 5 years old—those were the longest hours!
For in those days of long ago—kids were seen, not heard.

And we knew there was a switch at home that could really sting and burn.

Now of course since I've grown old—things have changed a lot,
The preacher's fam-ily has things like other folks have got.

We finally realize (I guess)—that they are people too—
Who like to have some modern things and buy their clothes brand-new.

The preacher earns a decent wage—and this is only fair
For without his loving guidance, we'd be lost and in despair.

The fellowship of God and man has made our country great
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that no sulfur bath has been used, but this is not always the case.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrams and Jenny were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Abrams and boys in Orofino. They all attended the street dance that evening and enjoyed the 4th of July celebration Sunday, ending the day watching a display of fireworks.

Angie Abrams spent a week with her aunt, Alice Erman and Wendy at Clarkston returning home Monday. Alice and Wendy are spending a few days visiting with the Abrams.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brocke and family joined Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kaufman at Dworshak Dam Saturday where they spent the weekend camping and boating. James Souders joined them later on Saturday. Grandson Clinton Walker of Clarkston is spending a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent. Friday visitors of the Vincents were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and Eula Miller. Bill and Emma Lou Rogers were Sunday evening callers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrams and girls and Alice and Wendy Erman enjoyed dinner with Maybelle Emmett Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lohman and Rick were

also guests. Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Ada Cain were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordan and girls of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wilson and Lance of Clarkston.

Old Goose

Chances are that a Scottsdale, Arizona, hunter didn't eat the goose he shot on the last day of the season this year.

The bird probably was too tough to be especially palatable. Shot at Tonto Creek, Arizona, on January 4, 1976 the goose wore a band on its leg, and the number on the band still was readable—508-79-233.

The hunter sent the number to the Bird Banding Laboratory in Laurel, Maryland. Computers hummed for a few seconds before the number was matched to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The printout showed the goose had been banded at Henrys Lake, June 22, 1959.

For 16½ years the Canada goose had managed to avoid hunters, predators, storms, and other accidents in its annual migrations.

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This compliance program is being coordinated with the Wage and Hour Division of the Labor Department and the Social Security Administration. Using lists of registered crew leaders provided by the Labor Department, the IRS is able to check whether individual crew leaders have filed employment tax returns, and contact those who haven't filed to inform them of their tax obligations.

Such employers are required to withhold Social Security taxes from the wages of migrant workers earning \$150 a year or more, or working at least 20 days during the year. The employers, such as crew chiefs or farm labor contractors, must file Form 943, Employer's Annual Tax Return for Agricultural Employees. Those who have non-agricultural employees must also file an Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return, Form 941, with the IRS. The IRS noted there are penalties for failure to withhold and promptly pay employment taxes.

Many crew leaders have mistakenly assumed they are not responsible for withholding Social Security taxes from migrant workers and filing the appropriate returns. Under this intensified enforcement effort, nearly all such employers will be contacted to assure compliance with Federal tax requirements.

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