

STAMP COLLECTOR'S
GROWTH IS UNUSUAL

MILL CITY, March 31. — The Western Stamp Collector, successor to the Mill City Logue, is now housed in more spacious quarters, the plant having been moved over, the week end from the small room in the I. O. O. F. building to the Weddle building, two blocks west on the highway. The building has recently been overhauled, new roof and other improvements made. The entire west half is occupied by the newspaper plant.

Seldom in newspaper work does one witness so rapid a growth as has been enjoyed by the Western Stamp Collector, successor to the Mill City Logue, which has been owned in turn since 1925 by A. N. Merrill, Ben Cober, A. A. and H. F. Lake and since 1930 by Al VanDahl. For a time business was good after the VanDahls bought the plant but the depression kept stepping a little harder each week.

However, Al VanDahl is no quitter and the more the business fell of the harder he kept thinking of some way to beat old man Depression. In his boyhood days he had followed the hobby of collecting stamps and when others were playing golf or ball or attending social functions he was home pouring over his stamps.

He decided to run two pages as a stamp supplement. These two pages paid almost from the start, and by June, 1933, it was found that either the paper would have to be enlarged or the local part be discontinued. It was decided to change the name to the Western Stamp Collector and discontinue running all local news. In November, 1933, so great was the volume of business that it again became necessary to make a change and either enlarge the paper or make it twice-a-week. As the former would require the installation of more machinery and the room space was inadequate for this and at that time no other place was available, it was decided to go to twice-a-week. The circulation now has reached several thousand and is increasing each week. In the near future it is anticipated that a faster press and other machinery will have to be installed.

Mrs. VanDahl handles the circulation department and Miss Alberta VanDahl has charge of the special cachet department.

HAMMOND CAMPS
START OPERATIONS

DETROIT, March 31. — Hammond Lumber company's camp No. 17, located one mile above Detroit, will resume operations again on Monday, April 2. All of the same crew will be employed and any vacancies will be filled by all local help. Cliff Phillips will be in charge of this camp as William Harlan, former foreman, has been transferred to Foss, Ore.

Camp No. 24 near Mill City will resume operation April 2 also. About 30 men went through Detroit Wednesday to work on the new North Santiam highway. All of these men are being employed through the CWA employment bureau at Salem.

Pedee is Host
to Many Clubs

AIRLIE, March 31. — On Thursday the Pedee clubs entertained the various clubs of the community at their club house. A potluck dinner at noon was served after which music and readings were given. The clubs attending were: Ever Ready from Ritner Creek, Hill Billies from Pedee, The Elkins Club, The Cherry Grove, The Airline Ladies' Aid.

Vaughn Whitaker hurt his back and neck when some lumber fell from the loaded truck on him this week. Pre-Easter church services started Thursday with a large crowd attending. Thursday was an all day meeting with church each evening for the remainder of the week.

Churches Enjoy
Lenten Services

AURORA, March 31. — Lenten services have been held in the two Aurora churches during the week. Rev. Katherine Powell of Woodburn, a gifted speaker, brought the Easter message, "The Cross" to the Presbyterian church Thursday evening. Easter day a program by the boys' band and an evening service at which Rev. H. L. Graftious will speak will be held.

At the Lutheran church Rev. A. F. Snorr, pastor, held two Good Friday services and a special Easter program by the Sunday school.

A marriage of interest to the many friends of the family was that of Evelyn Grim, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grim, which was solemnized Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zimmerman

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West Salem News

WEST SALEM, March 31. — At the morning worship service in the community church following the Easter program at the Sunday school hour there will be preaching and baptism of infants with reception of members and special music at 11 o'clock. In the evening there will be an appropriate dramatic reading by the pastor, Rev. Kimball K. Clark, and other special features.

Members of the Jolly Timers quitted all day at the Rex Swigart home one day this week dividing the hours of stitching by a pleasant covered dish noon luncheon. Those present were Mesdames Homer Harrison, Elmer Rierson, Phil Hathaway, William F. Sexton, Emmett A. Dickson, W. D. Phillips, E. S. Coates Martha Rierson, Robert Ketterman, Edith Wurm, George Lathrop and Rex Swigart. Mrs. Edith Wurm will be the hostess for the next meeting.

Master Donald Thurman, while climbing a tree fell and broke his leg. He is the little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thurman.

Saturday night the CWA work here was stopped. The Cascade drive improvement is far from finished and those concerned are wondering if the project can be continued.

The "Fortnighters," is the name selected by the membership of the new women's club at their regular meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the Glenn Davenport home. Fancy-work, making of artificial flowers and a social chat featured the pleasant affair and at the refreshment hour the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Donald Kuhn, served Easter refreshments. Easter flowers graced the home where guests included Mesdames John Evans, S. P. Wise, Ted Burns, T. A. Goss, E. A. Lake, Vernile Hindman and Harold Young.

In the first game of the season for the girls' team, the local team lost to Liberty, 8 to 9. In a football game at Liberty, Miss Jennee Sigurdson is coach of the indoor team.

Robert and Harold Taylor of Talbot, are staying with an aunt while their mother is in the Deaconess hospital having suffered a bad compound fracture of her arm Thursday. Mrs. G. E. Le Mire is their aunt, and Mrs. Charles Taylor, her sister, received the broken bones as she toppled from a box in the barn as she tried to hang the clothes to dry one rainy day this week.

Mrs. Fred Kuhn was hostess all day Thursday for the Ladies' Aid group as they gathered and embroidered names onto the blocks of the Friendship quilt they are making. Those enjoying the hos-

man of Albany, after completing a trip to Idaho and Washington, will be entertained at the Weber home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gooding will be surrounded by the members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dental and the grandchildren, on Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yergen will have as house guest, Mrs. Fuller of Camas, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Ottoway and family will spend the day with Mrs. Ottoway's sister, Mrs. Fred Durbin, and her mother, Mrs. Miller in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gilbreath and daughter, Joan, are joining Portland friends today who will motor to Rainier where they will be house guests over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sadler will be hosts for a buffet supper Sunday evening at the Sadler residence.

Robert Powers, a university of Washington student who has been home for the spring vacation, returned Thursday to resume his studies.

DANDRUFF MUST GO

Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic

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FORD'S MINIMUM
WAGE GETS PRAISE

In reestablishing the \$5.00 per day minimum wage scale for all his employees, Henry Ford is doing the most material thing possible to restore public confidence in the general recovery of business and living conditions throughout

the country, is the opinion of eastern economists. Government and NRA officials commended Ford on his new policy, which sets a precedent among manufacturing and industrial concerns.

"No one loses anything by raising wages as soon as he is able," said Ford, when he made the announcement, "low wages are the most costly an employer can pay. It's like using low-grade material—the waste makes it very expensive in the end."

News of the wage increase was

accepted by prominent Pacific northwest men, as being a highly significant step toward renewed activity in all business in the northwest.

H. H. Wilcox, Pacific northwest branch manager of the Ford Motor company, believes that "the Ford program will not only be carried on and adopted by other businesses, but it will be an added stimulus to business, in that those people who now need merchandise will best be able to satisfy that need when pay-checks are adjusted to the rising prices now being established in every line."

Rehire Teachers
at Clear Lake

CLEAR LAKE, March 31. — Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Kennen have been reemployed to teach the Clear Lake school next year. This will be their third year in the school.

Frank C. Robertson brought to the rising prices now being established in every line.

home this week from the Williamette hatchery 750 chicks. They are a cross between the White Minorca and the Rhode Island Reds. They are said to be better layers than the reds and make better capons.

Ross Hammack had his John Deere tractor equipped with rubber tires recently.

Work in the hop yards is well advanced in this section, the hoeing being nearly all done. The recent rains will make cultivating much easier and stringing will commence soon.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
IMPORTANT AID TO HEALTH

Food saving declared to offset entire investment

Heads of families are rapidly learn-
ind the importance of proper refrigeration. Approximately one-third of the electric refrigerators in homes today were installed during the past two years. Briefly, here is the reason why so many are adopting it.

All foods contain certain tiny organisms known as bacteria and mold. Under unfavorable conditions, these grow and multiply rapidly. Like other growing things, they thrive under warmth, moisture, and air. The chief problem, therefore, in caring for foods is to make conditions so favorable for proper preservation that bacteria cannot develop. Foods may contain harmful bacteria without showing outward evidence of spoilage. Authorities say that proper refrigeration means the maintenance of a low, even temperature always below 50 degrees F. with a dry atmosphere and a good circulation of pure, chilled air. Only the latest models of refrigerators can assure you of such perfection in preservation of foods.

Another important feature of modern refrigeration is its aid in preparing many unusual dishes, such as frozen desserts, etc.

Refrigeration is True Economy

Few electric refrigerator users keep an accurate record of the economies effected by refrigeration, but it is commonly conceded that over a period of a few years, quantity buying savings alone more than offset the cost of the refrigerator. These economies are made possible through quantity purchases of perishable foods. For example, string beans at 15c a pound are often sold at two pounds for 25c, berries at 20c are two boxes for 35c. These savings also apply to such things as butter, shortening, cheese, etc. Canned goods, meats, cream and milk—all can be purchased more economically in quantities. While the saving on each item is usually only a few cents a week, over a period of a year they represent substantial totals.



The above Westinghouse Electric refrigerator was recently installed in a Portland home. It was purchased from the Pepco Electric Stores upon the recommendation of friends who had had experience with this same model, and who claimed foods savings sufficient to keep up the small monthly payments. This refrigerator has 7 1/2 cubic feet of storage space, and 13 square feet of shelf area. It makes 12 1/4 pounds of ice at a time. The installed price is \$249, and it can be purchased on easy terms.

See special window displays
this week at all
Electric Refrigerator Dealers and
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of the Portland General Electric Company