

Captain Hebert Inspects Camps

Captain Clarence A. Hebert, of the Vancouver barracks, CCC district, inspected Camp Mill City, near Silver Creek Falls and its two side camps this week. Camp Mill City is a fire fighting camp for Marion, Linn and Clackamas counties. It maintains a side camp of 25 men, at the North Fork Ranger Station, about 12 miles out of Molalla, Clackamas county and another side camp of 25 men, near Gates in Linn county.

The CCC work in the winter is preparing roads into the impassable forest entanglement so that fires may be reached quickly in the summer. Capt. Hebert was formerly commanding officer of both Camp Arboretum and Camp Mill City and is familiar with the district.

The Oregon state forestry, under the supervision of T. D. Pomeroy, has charge of the work project. Lieut. James S. Harris is commander of Camp Mill City.

Camp Mill City Man Promoted

Junior Forestry Foreman William T. Foust, of Camp P-214, received notice from the US civil service commission, that he had been appointed as a caterpillar operator with the federal government and was ordered to report to Fort Peck, Mont., for service.

Foust has served in the CCC's in various capacities, first as an enrollee then as local experienced man and finally as junior forestry foreman. State Forestry Educational Adviser Ralph Southwick and Camp Mill City Educational Adviser Frank Drake, assisted him in qualifying for the position. The federal government is building the largest dirt dam in the world at Fort Peck.

Pioneer Caravan Lands at Original Colony



Marking the 150th anniversary of the settlement of the northwest territory, a WPA-sponsored caravan duplicating the first pioneer company arrived at Marietta, O., above, after making their way by covered wagon and crude houseboat from Ipswich, Mass. Thousands were on hand at the first Ohio city and former capital of the northwest territory to greet the "pioneers."

Camp Boys Put Out House Fire

Four CCC boys, of Camp Mill City, did themselves proud Thursday, in putting out a fire at the residence of W. D. Rickett, near the camp. When Mrs. W. D. Rickett found her house was on fire, she ran to the edge of the camp and screamed fire. The Dixie Lays were there with their fire buckets and in a jiffy out went the fire.

The heroes of the day were Leader Sam Quarles and enrollees, Gerald Yarborough, Emory Muselwhite and William Urquhart.

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

As to that we know we know, That we don't know we don't know, That that that we call a that May or may not be that that, And that that that's not that that.

It has been a cold and backward spring. A cold and backward spring is one when you ask a man on the street what was the score yesterday he says he doesn't know.

A place for everything and everything in its place. Good old rule. I recollect that was what a Cud Kipper said when he punched Gid Pelt's nose.

Street talk is mostly rumors. Here, there and everywhere, The air filled full of rumors, The rumors filled with air.

The Circuit Rider If rumors were to be depended upon the statue of "The Circuit Rider," the bronze memorial to his father presented to the state

by Robert A. Booth of Eugene, a good piece of work by A. Philmaster Proctor which I have ever thought to be very good, although certain of the pioneer critics have found some fault with its details, of little or no importance, would be engaged in galloping from place to place, instead of resting peacefully in a spot near the southwest corner of the state house grounds, to which it was removed following the burning of the state house in 1935. I have heard rumors that the statue was to be ultimately removed to the Willamette campus, that it was to be placed in a spot west of the new capitol, that it would be removed to a commanding position on the State street side, that a place would be made for it in the new grounds to the north. But the Rider, eyes ever intent upon the open book in his hand, still plods patiently along in the old spot and arrives nowhere. However, Mr. Proctor, in a Salem a few days ago, in consultation, it is understood, as to the most suitable place for the location of the statue, and now a rumor is current that the statue is to have a place east of the

state house, the inference being that the sculptor pointed out that spot as being most suitable. It is announced that the capitol grounds will be graded and landscaped by July 1. The Circuit Rider statue will add to the beauty and impressiveness of the spot where it shall be decided to place it. The matter is of slight interest to the public except as a subject for idle speculation.

News comes to me from a private source (the announcement has probably appeared in the Hollywood syndicate stuff, of which there is such a plentitude, but if so I missed it) that Mrs. O. O. McIntyre, widow of the late New York columnist, has chosen Ned Sparks to impersonate Mr. McIntyre in a forthcoming film having to do with his career. Not a very happy choice, I would say, but she probably knows what she is doing.

She Told the President Amongst the thousands, or perhaps millions, of things said by President Roosevelt during the past few years, is this: "The only thing to fear is fear itself." A short time ago Mrs. Eleanor Patterson of the Washington Herald-Times, who I believe, a daughter of Joseph Medill, owner, publisher and editor of the Chicago Tribune for many years, called on the president and asked him to say something that will banish fear and aid, at least, in putting business back on its feet. The president retorted, according to Mrs. Patterson, "All right. You go ahead. Write out exactly what you think I could say that would banish fear. I'll dare you." Mrs. Patterson took the dare. Wednesday of last week an open letter from her to the president appeared on the first page of the Herald-Times. In this letter she said, "Fear is depressing industry. With due respect you should concede the obvious. This fear is fear of you." Letters in a flood from all parts of the country have been pouring into the Herald-Times office since the publication of the open letter. All enthusiastically endorse Mrs. Patterson's sentiment. She says she is astonished by the avalanche her open letter started. I wonder?

I gather from timid glances at the women in the street that ears are becoming fashionable again.

Would you consider it a favorable indication or otherwise when a person loses interest in the daily comic strips? This is a query comes by wire from a dark of the in the next block. Perhaps favorable, perhaps not. Have you had your eyes examined?

The morning newsheet of this day and date carries 15 or 20 portraits of individuals who chance at the time to be in the public eye. The only one in the lot, the subject of which failed to respond to the photographer's "May we have a smile, please?" was an Austrian army officer who committed suicide, and who was probably contemplating the act when the picture was taken.

The man who feels things in his bones was sitting on the doorstep yesterday morning when I returned from breakfast. He says there will be a number of surprises of a political nature during the coming several months. Shucks! I can feel that much in my own bones.

There is a point at which words fail. A gentleman was speaking of women's hats when he said this. I reckon I am lacking in something or other. I see nothing wrong with women's hats as now prevailing.

The longer stays the cloudy spell, The brighter seems the sunshine; The longer stays a chilliness, The warmer seems the decline.

More Dixie Boys Get Certificates

Seven more young men have earned educational certificates at Camp Mill City, bringing the total number for the Dixie boys, up to 79 graduates. There have been 195 southern boys at this camp; over 40 per cent of them have completed some definite amount of educational work for which they have received a written certified acknowledgment. Over 89 per cent of those, now in camp, try taking up some kind of self improvement work.

Firemen Sponsor Aumsville Drama

AUMSVILLE—The town firemen are sponsoring a comedy, "Nothing Up His Sleeve," a seven-act comedy. Also a short skit, "The Mountain Boys Came to Town," which will be presented Wednesday night, April 20, in the school gymnasium. An admission fee will be charged, which will help to swell the fund being raised to provide adequate fire protection for the community.

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Burch Cheezees	pkg.	10c
Burch Sea Food Crackers	Spiced just right, pkg.	10c
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