

# Our Valley

... By CHARLES IRELAND



How lucky can you get? ... Last Tuesday, Municipal Judge A. H. Craven of Monmouth lost a diamond ring he had been wearing for 40 years, and who do you suppose found it on the street two days later? ... A preacher ... The Rev. William F. Rademacher of the EUB Church ... Judge Craven thinks he lost the ring when he pulled off his canvas gloves at the curb after pruning a tree in the City Park ... But the ring was found more than a block down the street ... Supposition is that a car ran over the ring, picked it up in its treads, then dropped it again.

Recent 40th anniversary of Roberts Get Together Club caused our Roberts Correspondent, Annie Johnston to wax nostalgic ... "For a number of years," wrote Mrs. Johnston, a charter member of the club, "our only means of transportation were horses and buggies and 'shanks mares'. We walked miles in all kinds of weather on our muddy roads and through fields. We usually wore boots and carried our good shoes to put on after we got to the meeting." ... Now, then, does that make anybody yearn for the "good, old days?"

Speaking of shoes, how big do you suppose a woman's feet have to get before they should be called big? ... Using Clemantine (Oh, My Darling) for a guide, I would have said size nine ... But here's news, ladies ... A shoe clerk told me the other day that he had just fitted three size-tens in a row ... Women's feet, he added, are definitely getting bigger ... So ladies, if you wear size 9 1/2, I guess you can brag about your small feet ... However, if you wear 9 1/2's, I wouldn't brag too much.

The Jesuit Novitiate over near Sheridan, much less publicized than Mt. Angel Seminary, reportedly had a close call this winter ... Looked like the place was going to run out of water ... The situation was getting desperate ... They drilled well after well but everything was in vain ... Finally, somebody had an inspiration ... They called in a water "witcher" and, bing, he struck water right off the bat.

That story is supposed to be true, but I'm a little suspicious of it ... Heard it from one of the St. Benedictine fathers over at Mt. Angel.

Shades of the wild west ... Desiry is going to ride again over in Polk County's Oakdale community ... At least, buffalo will roam the range again ... But in this modern version the range will be of the kitchen variety and there will be just one fourth of a buffalo ... Women of Oakdale will roast the buffalo and serve it to the public at Oakdale School the night of April 10 ... The buffalo was obtained at a public drawing in Montana.

That leads right into a story that former newspaperman Gene Fowler told in one of his books ... When Fowler was a cub reporter on the Denver Post, he was sent out to interview an old Indian scout — a buddy of Buffalo Bill — who was supposed to be on his death bed ... The old buzzard had that death rattle but insisted that he wasn't going to die ... Fowler happened to mention that a fierce blizzard was forecast for the Denver area ... "Nonsense," declared the Old Scout, "it ain't going to snow. I can tell by the way my bones feel." ... The reporter happened to mention this in his story and it turned out that the Old Scout was right, it didn't snow ... So, for three or four months the Post printed the Old Scout's weather forecast every day on page one, right beside the official forecast ... Fowler said it finally ended with the weather bureau down on its knees begging for mercy.

## Loggers Work, Play Hard, Laugh at Narrow Escapes

By JEAN ROBERTS  
Statesman News Service

MEHAMA—Logging in winter weather is a muddy, wet job and many logging firms close operations during the winter months. Logging however is classed as a year round job and for some operators shutdowns occur only during a windstorm or when snow gets too deep.

The Mehama area, which is predominantly logging, has many unemployed men at present. Some who are working are fighting mud. Despite rain, snow and mud, loggers have a sense of humor unsurpassed by anything but their vitality and zest for life.

Recently a choker setter got his feet stuck in the mud and could not free himself. The cat skinner, safe from the mud atop a D-8 thought it a hilarious joke. The next day the table turned, as the cat skinner tried to toss the drum line to the choker setter and it curled about his feet and dumped him in the creek. He emerged dripping wet from the icy water in freezing weather. Humor enjoyed by loggers would be a battle for life in any other circumstance.

Jeep Buried  
Two timber fallers drove a jeep out a cat road to save walking and came out one night to find the jeep almost buried with dirt. The cat skinner had dozed dirt ahead and behind the jeep until it wouldn't budge. The timber workers spent several hours digging dirt away with a power saw bar before they could free the jeep to go home.

A truck driver alighted from his truck only to have a fellow logger lift a caulked boot and splatter his face with mud. Retaliation was swift and efficient. The logger was rolled in the mud until almost choked.

A jeep was also used to pull some chokers to a landing up in the woods. The road was rough and the driver pushed down on the throttle. A logger, bystander, reached down seized one of the

chokers and dropped it over the end of the dozer blade. When the end of the choker was reached it halted the jeep abruptly almost hurling the driver over the steering wheel.

"Fire in the Hole"  
Dynamite is frequently used to blow up stumps while building logging roads. Quite often a single stick is used to "spring a hole" and then the main charge is placed in the correct position. Recently a marker heard the warning cry "fire in the hole" and thinking they were just springing the hole, only moved back a short distance. Instead of a single stick it was the main charge and he was a surprised man when rocks and chunks of stump showered at his bald head.

Limburger cheese smeared on the exhaust manifold or heater of a fellow worker's car is the most common joke at present. Anyone who doesn't like the smell of burning limburger had better not leave his car unattended or in sight of Mehama, until loggers go back to work.

Loggers work hard, play hard, and laugh at narrow escapes.

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## Install New Priest Today At Silverton

Statesman News Service

SILVERTON—The Rev. M. E. Fleming of Portland will be installed Sunday at 4 p.m. as pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Silverton, with the Rev. Theodore J. Bernards, pastor of St. John's Church, Oregon City, and dean of Clackamas and Marion Counties, officiating.

The St. Monica Altar Society will serve a buffet supper to visiting priests and guests in the rectory following the installation. In charge of supper arrangements are Mrs. Gregory Schemmel, Mrs. Ralph Frances, Mrs. Nick Frank and Mrs. Frank Spies.

Father Fleming is a veteran of World War I with four years active service in the Canadian army. He is a science graduate of the University of Toronto and has had teaching experience both in Canada and the United States. He completed his philosophy studies at St. Patrick's seminary, San Francisco, and took his theology course at St. Thomas seminary, Denver, Colo.

## Legion Post Commanders To Assemble

Statesman News Service

SILVERTON—Past Commanders of the American Legion, Delbert Reeves Post, will meet at the Legion Hall Monday night to commemorate the 35th anniversary of the founding of the post.

Roy Davenport, a past commander of the Post, will be master of ceremonies, Ronald Reed, commander, reports. The program honoring past commanders will start with a banquet for them at Town House and an evening of fun afterwards at Legion Hall.

First commander of the Delbert Reeves Post was Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, Silverton. Others are Carl R. Moser, Arthur Dahl, Harry Carson, Sr., Clifford G. Rue (deceased), Ernest L. Starr, Charles A. Reynolds, Albert J. Titus, Dr. A. W. Simmons, Claire Jarvis (deceased), Charles J. Johnson, Dr. A. J. McCannel (deceased), C. J. Towe, Kenneth Hansen, Roy L. Davport, James A. Scarth, Harry Wilson, Lewis A. Hall, George Manolis (deceased), George E. Towe, Frank M. Powell, Sam Lorenzen, Glen R. Price (deceased), Arthur M. Gottenberg, Clifford Dickerson, Gladwyn P. Hamre, Patrick M. Grogan, J. S. Kaufman, Oscar Edlund, C. E. Higginbotham (deceased), Wesley Grogan, Fred Evans, Ed Martin, Ralph Francis and Earl Barker.

GET FFA AWARD  
PERRYDALE — Sam Stewart, Donnell Stapleton, and Benny Rempel, Perrydale High School seniors, received the highest state Future Farmers of America award, the State Farmer degree, Wednesday at the FFA convention at Oregon State College.

Valley Briefs  
Pratum—The Methodist Women's Society of Pratum will hold a plant food and needle work sale at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church basement.

Lyons—The Lyons Community Methodist Church is sponsoring a musical festival on Friday evening, April 2, at Merri-Linn School gymnasium. Talent will be represented from Mill City, Stayton, Lebanon, Scio, and Lyons. Harley Libby of Jefferson will be master of ceremonies.

Silverton — J. G. Long, Portland, will be guest speaker at the annual Ladies Night of Silverton Rotary Club Monday night at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Trinity Ladies Aid will serve.

Brooks — Two dogs were run over by hit-and-run drivers in this area during the past week. Both were pedigree boxers, owned by Frank Vance and William R. Pfau.

Sheridan — Wendell Heath, Sheridan druggist, has resigned as a member of the City Council. A new councilman will be appointed at the next meeting of the group.

Sheridan — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Camarillo and family have moved to Lompoc, Calif., where he will be employed on a large ranch.

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## This Field Yielded Ton of Cucumber Seeds



JEFFERSON—Standing in a five-acre field of cucumbers on the Albert Hofer farm in Conner district, near Jefferson, is Gilbert Looney (above) who holds a "Straight 8" cucumber. The field yielded over a ton of cucumber seeds. Looney has been drying seeds since 1946.

## Squash and Cucumber Seeds Gain Favor as Jefferson Crops

BY GLADYS SHIELDS  
Statesman News Service

JEFFERSON—The Santiam River Valley around Jefferson always has been famous for its rich soil and diversified crops, but during the last decade or so, peppermint has been given so much publicity that the tendency is to overlook other well-paying crops grown by farmers here.

This is the time of year—just before plowing and planting—when farmers are beginning to plan their crops and contracts are being made with buyers. In recent years, seed crops such as squash and cucumbers have proved good bets.

Quotations Higher  
These two crops also are grown in northern California where the price consistently has been from 10 to 15 cents higher than the Oregon quotations. However, growers there are forming a farmers' association, and will send representatives to this state in an endeavor to stabilize the price between the two states. This should help prove a deciding factor in choosing either or both of these crops.

Although squash and cucumbers should be grown on irrigated land, they are easy to grow, and require little spraying, as few bugs bother either. In fact, two

bugs found on each—the 12-spot and black flea beetles—pollinate about 50 percent of the blossoms. The only bad feature is that both mature late in the fall and are harvested in October and November when it is cold and rainy.

Farmers vary squash and cucumber crops according to the

JEFFERSON — Representatives of the Northern California Vine Seed Growers will meet with valley growers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Jefferson City Hall to discuss stabilization of prices. It was announced Saturday.

The meeting is open to all growers and prospective growers.

Attending from California will be Ed Holvbeck and Virgil Woods, both of Yuba City; and Clarence Baird, Meridian, who grows 500 acres of squash, cucumbers and melons. Holvbeck is president of the California growers' group.

season. Squash growers in recent years have included Albert Hofer, Lloyd Marlat, Gilbert Looney and Paul Smith. Growing cucumbers have been Leo Weddle and sons, Mervin Case, Jim Bond and son and Alvin Robison. Cliff Plagmann of the Crabtree district grows both vegetables.

Sometimes the squash fruit, after the seed has been taken out for drying, can be sold to stockmen for feed, thus adding to the income from the crop. Gilbert Looney sold from 50 to 60 ton of such squash last fall. However, the sale is limited as squash is quick to spoil after it has been opened for the seed.

The normal average yield of squash is from 400 to 500 pounds of seed to the acre. Some summers it may run higher. Varieties grown usually are summer, winter, zucchini or table queen. Cucumbers average from 400 to 1,000 pounds, depending on variety and farming methods, and are classed as pickling or slicing cucumbers.

Winter squash in the past has usually brought around 45 cents and summer squash around 35 cents a pound. Pickling cucumbers have brought from 40 to 45 cents per pound. The estimated cost of production per acre of cucumbers is \$100, with squash

a little less. Washing and drying the seeds costs 6 cents per pound.

Break With Axe  
In California, squash is threshed in the field, but here the ripened fruits are rolled in windrows. Men follow along the rows, break open the squash with an axe, scoop out the seeds and haul them to the drier.

When the cucumbers mature, they are picked by hand and thrown into a thresher, which crushes the fruits and separates the seed. The latter are then washed and poured onto a screened wrack and dried at 100 degrees, the time varying on the amount dried. Gilbert Looney, who operates the only seed drier in this immediate community, has dried 3,000 pounds in 18 to 20 hours.

Looney has been drying seeds since the fall of 1946. Before that, he and his father, the late Walton J. Looney, dried walnuts, and before that, prunes. The former built a new aluminum building to house the drier in 1951, and usually starts it going the first of October, finishing by Christmas. His drying still includes walnuts.

Also a Confection  
Squash not only is grown for seed, but also for a confection (to be eaten like peanuts). Many canneries dry the seeds for this purpose, after canning the pulp. Cliff Plagmann operates a drier at Cottonwoods and Aaron Ropp at Albany. These two and the Looney drier care for seeds grown in the Santiam area.

Other seed crops grown here include bluegrass, hairy vetch and fescue, Austrian field peas, mustard and sugar beets. They are threshed in the field.

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## Details Told For Proposed School Merger

Statesman News Service

MILL CITY — Details to guide the schoolboard of the proposed consolidation of Gates, Detroit-Idanha and Mill City Schools have been worked out by a committee representing all districts involved.

Voters of the districts will decide on the consolidation on Monday, March 29.

The committee has recommended that each elementary school retain its own name and location, but that all assets and liabilities be assumed by the new district.

The high school, which would serve all districts, would have a new name which would not include any of the towns involved. The name Santiam Canyon High School was mentioned as an example.

The new board would include one member from each of the three present school districts. Two at-large members would be added when the student body of the district reached the 1,000 mark. Currently it was reported as just a few below that number.

Previse Transportation  
Transportation for all extra-curricular activities would be provided by the consolidated district. The committee cited numerous "advantages" which members declared would result by consolidating the three high schools.

Cost of educating 29 pupils at Gates High School was said to be \$1,205 per pupil last school year, compared with \$941 for each of 38 pupils at Detroit and \$568 for each of 115 pupils at Mill City.

The above figures were submitted as evidence that schools with larger enrollments can educate pupils for less money.

Choice of Studies  
Other advantages the committee thought might result from a consolidated high school included wider choice of studies including vocational subjects, a better music program and more specialization by teachers.

The present Mill City High School facilities will be used if the consolidation is approved, including the \$164,000 gymnasium under construction. Completion is due in August.

Two years ago a similar consolidation was voted on and was turned down decisively by Gates and Idanha-Detroit residents.

P-TA ELECTS OFFICERS  
SHERIDAN — Eugene Ritter has been elected president of the Sheridan P-TA. Mrs. W. P. Clow was elected first vice president; Floyd Jackson, second vice president; Mrs. Roscoe Neely, secretary; and Miss Esther Young, treasurer. Elected to the executive board were Cliff Bride, Margaret Carkuff and E. E. Marceau.

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