

Valley Footnotes

... by Mervin Jenkins

Friday was one of those hot, sweltering days. Parked in a downtown Stayton parking lot was a light green colored sedan containing four little blonde-haired youngsters, two boys, two girls, and all in the pre-school age bracket. While adults walked by wiping brows, the youngster's lustrous little voices merrily boomed out with a lightly off-key version of Jingle Bells.

Two of the proudest parents in the Mill City area undoubtedly are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Silverton. Their son Raymond, better known as Dick, has been named Airman of the Year in France. Among the honors was presentation of a gold cup from General Gearhart. Young Silverton is crew chief for Colonel Yeager, the jet ace who first broke the sound barrier. The Mill City man is flying an F86 for the 417th Fighter Bomber Squadron. Home base is Toul, Roussiers, France.

Canby has an interesting baseball game coming up Aug. 4 when the current Lone Elder team is scheduled to play a group of old timers. The oldsters are attempting to line up at least 27 ex-players, three full teams, feeling this many will be required if the game goes full nine innings. Search for ancient sluggers goes on daily, anyone with one or two innings of play left in his bones is A-1 material for draft. One of them is Larry Gardner, an ex-major leaguer, now living in the Canby area. Recruiters say he will be present even if they are required to send an ambulance and sheriff after him. Game will be played on the Lone Elder field.

Police Chief George Utley at Independence is a big fellow, a rugged, former football player, and until this week never known to show fear or hesitancy. But he was wavering this week. An electric razor stolen from a downtown store has been reported discarded in one of many briar patches growing along a wooden fence on Main street. Utley has decided this is one time it wouldn't be prudent to "wade in" seeking a solution to the case.

Silverton electrician William Block became mighty enroached in his work this week. So much, that he forgot about sticking a sharp knife into his leg while at work. Forget that, until his pants leg turned red and the blood oozed into his shoe. Only then did he take time to have the wound stitched. Block's lone comment was to the effect that if the injury had burned a fuse, rang a bell, or blinked a light, it would have drawn his attention.

The Eugene Spaniol family of Stayton is home from their summer vacation in Southern California with a nice memento to remember the trip, a smashed up auto. With today's fender-bender traffic it appears to be the popular model driven in that part of the country. While there they visited Mrs. Spaniol's cousin, Mrs. Raymond Spaniol, an observer at the La Jolla ground observation post. The southern relative recently spotted a submarine surfacing and reported it. Later was notified the sub was an unidentified craft which submerged quickly as patrol planes flew over. La Jolla is near the big naval harbor at San Diego.

Early day gunslingers are still a step ahead of 20-year-old Sheridan sailor Freddie A. Lau. While home on leave this week he was practicing a fast draw with a .22 pistol. Gun exploded and Lau took the lead in his thigh. Wound up in a McMinnville hospital, his dreams of rustlers and lawmen temporarily halted.

Monmouth Mayor Oscar Groves in commenting upon a pair of recently drilled wells, said, they might have supplied enough water for domestic usage, but they were dry so far as municipal needs are concerned. The city had sunk the two shafts to depths of 96 and 84 feet. The city held hopes of tapping a strong supply capable of meeting the required 500,000 gallons daily to serve the city. Present water supply is taken from Teal Creek above town.

Newburg hospital has reported a child born at 11:09 last Saturday weighing 11 pounds and 9 ounces. Time and weight of child being the same. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Galinat of Amity.

In case you don't read editorials, or just missed yesterday's column, a cannon ball has been found in a log at the Palmer and Littlejohn Lumber company at Sheridan. The tree was cut in the Grand Ronde area. Embedded an inch under the bark was the hunk of early day firepower. Residents having field day attempting to reconstruct what might have been the circumstances causing the ball to become lodged there. If nothing else, it brings back into focus much of the colorful early day Sheridan country history.

Valley News

Statesman News Service

Stayton Horse Show Tops in Northwest

By MERVIN JENKINS
Statesman Valley Editor

The greatest array of horses anywhere in the Northwest this year will appear in Stayton Saturday afternoon, Aug. 1. The mounts and their riders will appear in the city's all-horse parade at 1:30 and an hour later in a gigantic horse show at the civic grounds, all free to the public.

Gene Teague, Stayton automotive dealer and one of the better known horsemen on the Pacific Slope, is chairman of the event. Teague said "we'll have at least 300 horses here, probably closer to 500, and possibly even more." The horse parade and show winds up the three-day Santiam Bean Festival, with only the celebrated bean feed left. It immediately follows the show.

Two of the finest parade horses in the country are Oregon steeds. One is owned by Teague, the other by Tony Minden of the Sublimity area. Both will enter. Grand Marshal of the parade will be Elmer Lawrence of Silverton. Lawrence will be using his \$14,000-plus saddle, one set with rubies and one the original saddle used by Tom Mix to blaze history across American movie screens.

Teague said conservatively speaking, it will take 25 blocks to hold parade entries, which will pass any given spot 45 minutes from start to finish. Some of the parade horse saddles to be seen here will be in the \$2,000 to \$30,000 range, noted the chairman. A new division in the parade this year is for Arabian entries, with both rider and horse brilliantly costumed.

A second division will be devoted to antiques, carts, haywagons, and horse drawn vehicles of early days. So far 11 organized riding groups have submitted intentions to participate. The line of march will travel through town and direct to the community grounds near the carnival. The afternoon horse show will commence immediately followed by 12 events lasting until about 5:30. Included will be quarter mile races, drills, trail horse and pleasure horse competition, team stake bending and Arabian Native Costume Class.

Music during the entire show will be played by Larry Hendricks and his Western Orchestra. Bleachers for 2,000 persons will be erected around the field.

Accept Bid: To Play on Two Courses
WOODBURN, July 30—Woodburn Women's golf club will go by bus to Mt. Hood for a day's play of golf at Welebon on Thursday, regular ladies play day. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Omer Adkinson, president of the women's group. Twenty three women were out for golf this Thursday with the day's play being the least number of putts. Winners were Mrs. Henry Miller, class B. Mrs. Marne Cutsforth, class A, and Mrs. Ed Tweed, championship class. Invitations have been accepted by the club to play at Oak Knoll course near Dallas with the Oak Knoll Women's golf club on Aug. 7, and to Riverwood near Newberg on Aug. 15.

Ex-Mayor Home From Development Work in Nevada
MONMOUTH, July 30—Former Mayor H. W. Morlan has returned from Nevada where he has done preliminary work toward development of a commercial but guano fertilizer. Morlan is cooperating in the work with a brother-in-law. Bats inhabiting caves of the area thousands of years ago left deposits of large magnitude. Since guano is not a mineral deposit, commercializing the find will be handled on a lease and royalty basis, said Morlan. Boundaries in the area are vague and unurveyed since the 1800's, creating difficulties previous to active removal of the material.

Rotary Hears Rail Speech
WOODBURN, July 30—History of railroading in Woodburn and the west was the topic discussed by L. R. Smith, superintendent of the Portland division of the Southern Pacific company, at a meeting of the Woodburn Rotary club Thursday. Gene Stoller presided in the absence of Harry Van Arsdale, president, and Al Fredrickson was program chairman. Visiting Rotarians included Charles Fowler, C. A. Kells, and Ralph H. Colley from Salem. Ed McCullum from Salem, Berval Quale of Portland and Dean Bishoprick, son of a local member. Dean Bishoprick, were visitors.

Amity—Annual picnic of the Methodist church Sunday School is this Sunday at the Amity home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Abraham. A covered dish dinner will precede the afternoon of games and recreational activities.

Silverton—Residents are asked to donate toward \$2520 still needed to purchase the city's new ambulance. A porchlight drive is slated Tuesday night. Solicitors will call at all homes where the light is burning.

Monmouth—The college is opening its swim pool to the public from 5 to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, in addition to regular public use hours of 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Jefferson—The city's first Mint Festival will be held here Saturday and Sunday. Official opening time is noon Saturday when the royal court is honored at luncheon.

Woodburn—The 1902 graduating class of North Marion Union High School will hold its first reunion in Settlement Park here on Sunday, Aug. 11.

Woodburn—Ray Glatt will give highlights of his recent trip to Europe at the noon meeting of Woodburn Progressive Club Tuesday in Laurel Cafe.

Gates—Gates Women's Club is holding its July meet Thursday instead of this past Thursday, regular date. A majority of club officers were out of town during the past week, forcing delay in the meeting.

Mill City—A well child clinic is being held Tuesday from 1 until 3:30. Children entering the first grade of school or the freshman year in high school are urged to secure the exams.

Valley News Briefs

Stayton—Stayton Grange 300 members, their friends and relatives will picnic at Stayton city park Sunday afternoon starting with picnic dinner at 1 o'clock.

Stayton—Two weeks of continuous swim lessons begin Monday at the city park pool under direction of Gene Small. Classes are held from 1:30 until 2:30 for children 5 to 12 years old.

Valley Obituaries

CARL CARLSON, SR.
LEBANON, July 20—Carl Carlson, Sr., pioneer of the Ash Swale district near Shedd, died in Albany Thursday. He was a native of Hakkaden, Norway, born Aug. 6, 1877, and coming to the United States when three years old. He became a citizen of this country in 1900. Upon retiring from farming 20 years ago he had made his home in Lebanon.

Married to Josephine Nelson in 1896, they became parents of six children who survive. They are Victor and Albert Carlson, both of Lebanon, Carl Carlson, Jr., of Brownville; Mrs. Olive Sylvester of Salem; Mrs. Ruby Salvog of Portland and Mrs. Josephine Knuths of Albany. Following the death of Mrs. Carlson, he was married to Lockett Talbert who also preceded her husband in death. Other survivors are a step-daughter, Mrs. Flora Ashlock of Lebanon, a sister, Mrs. Inga Buckley of Minneapolis, Minn.; 16 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday at the Huston Funeral Home in Lebanon.

Heart Operation on Young Willamina Girl Successful

WILLAMINA, July 30—A delicate heart operation on 13-year-old Susan Worth of Willamina appears successful. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvick Worth underwent surgery July 11 in Variety Heart Hospital at the University of Minnesota.

The girl has one of the rarer types of blood, and so far has required 14 pints, all of them transfusion. Later she will be given plasma and stored whole blood.

Following her operation, the girl was kept in an oxygen tent, removed that to another in the recovery room which kept temperature at a constant 100 degrees for two days, and then moved into a steam type room.

After periods of rest in five rooms, of varying degrees of temperature, she will be removed from the critical list, according to information relayed by her parents.

The operation closed an opening in the heart which never healed following birth. Two years ago she was treated at the Variety Hospital, specializing only in care of heart cases.

Since that time she has been able to lead a near normal life at home, until returning for the operation this month.

Bright Pulp Future Forecast in Oregon

DALLAS, July 30—A bright future looms for Oregon's pulp and paper industry due to increasing utilization of sawmill leftovers and the promise of a permanent timber supply through the industry-operated Tree Farm program. The statement was made by S. W. Robb, chairman of Oregon Committee of American Forest Products Industries and an official of the Willamette Valley Lumber Company of Dallas.

Robb noted Oregon ranked twelfth in total U. S. wood pulp production at least cost, in 1955, he pointed out, the state produced 134,189 tons of wood pulp, account for four per cent of the nation's total volume.

"This is encouraging," he said, "but even more so is the great potential existing here for an expanded pulp industry based on utilization of sawmill leftovers. There are nine pulp mills in production here now and several more are under construction or in the planning stage. Much of the future output of these mills will come from chips furnished by neighboring sawmills and plywood plants."

The industry chairman said chipper installations converting leftovers into chips suitable for pulp use, are now commonplace in Oregon lumber and plywood manufacturing plants, both large and small ones. Several pulp mills in the state obtain a high percentage of their wood fiber from these chipping plants and one, at Albany, bases all its production on chips.

"The combination of fuller chip utilization and the state's expanding Tree Farm program gives a sound basis for optimism over Oregon's future role as a leader in pulp manufacture," Robb declared.

Hopewell Girl Choice for Jersey Queen

AMITY, July 30—Cheryl Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stephens, Hopewell, has been named Jersey Princess of Yamhill County by the Yamhill County Jersey Cattle Club.

Miss Stephens' selection was made on the basis of her outstanding record in raising and exhibiting registered Jersey cattle at both county and state fairs.

She will compete with Jersey Princesses from other counties at the Oregon State Fair for the title of "Oregon Jersey Queen."

Eye Damaged When Struck With Cable

FALLS CITY, July 30—A physician's treatment was needed when Loyd Ames was hit in the eye by the end of a snapping cable Ames was making a choker for logging work at the time, and was working at his home.

The Dallas physician reported the eye cut and bruised, but apparently no permanent damage was done.

4-H Club News

PRINGLE, July 30—Record books were checked and entry cards filled out for the coming 4-H fair during the Pringle 4-H Livestock Club meeting last Sunday at the Gregory Jueden home.

A second meeting Tuesday at the Jueden residence found Ted Larson, Marion county 4-H agent participating in a fitting and showmanship discussion.

MINISTER RETURNS
FALLS CITY, July 30—Rev. Claude Wells and family are back from their western trip into Iowa where he formerly was pastor.

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Dallas Holds Smileroo This Week

DALLAS, July 30—The city had a welcome mat out this week for Oregon residents who attend the city's annual Smileroo Days celebration that will open Friday.

Opening night event is the 4:30 parade under the direction of George Thompson. The entrants will assemble at the junior high school, marching down Main street to Ash, then on Ash to the high school.

Grand Marshal of the parade will be Secretary of State Mark Hatfield with Sen. Walter Leth and Rep. Joe Rogers among dignitaries in the reviewing stand.

Queens Debrae Stapleton and her court will rule over festivities and parade, which will include marching groups, horses, commercial floats, and Clax MacClosky.

Following the parade at 8 p.m. will be the Western Jamboree with Heck Harper and his group at the high school gymnasium, with trick horses, a trained bear, Harper's western band and a large group of TV performers. Admission will be charged.

Saturday an old time car show will be held on the parking lot at the courthouse starting at 2 p.m. Chairman Tom Newton said after the display, the old cars will travel to Lyle field in North Dallas for racing events and other competition.

PAL club of Portland will present the program Saturday evening on the junior high field. The show is set to start at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Mickey Pease, the lady who range in age from 10 to 20 will present an acrobatic show with some boxing matches.

A Smileroo button will admit anyone to the event.

Sunday festivities begin with a sunrise service at 6 a.m. in the Dallas city park. Rev. Sydney B. Gaither of the First Methodist church is in charge of the arrangements. Dallas ministerial association made plans to present the service.

Following worship the VFW will present a Chuck Wagon breakfast in the park. The menu consisting of ham, eggs, hot cakes and coffee. Cost of the breakfast will be \$1 with a smaller charge being made for the children.

Old Timers reunion will begin at 1 p.m. in the park and the Dallas city band will present a concert under the direction of Ray Boydston. Old band members are invited to participate in the concert.

Junior baseball game will be played on the Lyle field diamond in the afternoon.

Browning Brothers carnival will

Events Open With Parade Friday Nite

MONMOUTH, July 30—Last night instructor added to Oregon College of Education staff is Marjorie J. White, of Eugene, who will become instructor of education.

Ex-Manager Of Hospital With Cutter

SILVERTON, July 18—Donald R. Johnson, former business manager of the Silverton Hospital, is now a member of the expert staff of the Cutter Laboratories in Berkeley, Calif.

Johnson was graduated in early June from American Institute for Foreign Trade at Phoenix, Ariz., where he specialized in foreign trade, marketing and Spanish as well as the customs, background and history of South and Central America.

Both he and Mrs. Johnson are graduates of the University of Oregon with the class of 1952. He was with the Silverton hospital for four years.

Johnson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Johnson of Salem, and Mrs. Johnson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rice of Silverton.

Parking Is Ruled Taboo

WOODBURN, July 30—Banning of parking on the east side of Cupids Court north from East Lincoln and on the east side of Dowd street from East Lincoln to East Hayes was approved by the city council this week. The order will relieve traffic congestion.

Councilmen ordered a sidewalk installed on the third street side of the Rail property at 362 Garfield street.

88 OFFICE CLOSED

DALLAS, July 30—Polk county selective service office will be closed from July 22 through July 24. It will be open again at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 25, noted Nona Ford, clerk of the board.

be in Dallas starting Wednesday. It will be located on the junior high field.

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