



CANBY, April 20—The daffodil harvest is hitting its peak in the Canby, Wilsonville and Tualatin areas. Gale winds a week ago wiped out early blooming varieties but late-blooming strains survived undamaged. Hand picking 12 acres are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hambach, whose fields lie between Wilsonville and Tigard.

Population Drop Reported by Trio Of Canyon Cities

MILL CITY, April 20—A population count of the four major towns in the upper North Santiam Canyon area shows a loss of residents in three, while the fourth reported no change. Since the last official census was taken Idaho has a loss of 100 people, Mill City is down 150 residents, and Gates but four. Detroit reported no change in population. That gives the four a combined drop in census of 334 persons. Gates and Mill City officials reportedly felt the drop was no indication of economic or business slump. When the official count was taken the population was swelled by construction of the Detroit dam, and included many migratory workers. Idaho's loss was credited to closure of Idaho Lumber company mill.

Crown Zellerbach Buys Scotts Mill Woman's Woodlot

SILVERTON, April 20—Two hundred acres of timber land in the Scotts Mill district was sold to Crown Zellerbach company for a reported price of \$30,000. The land was owned by Mamie Mary Ann Moxley. Mrs. Moxley and her late husband lived there for 13 years. She plans now to move to the old Dawson estate home near Pine tree Four Corners. At present she is living on an 18-acre site near Scotts Mill.

Rough Road Stirring Up Chamber Ire

MEHAMA, April 20—An active North Santiam Chamber of Commerce committee urged continued efforts to secure improvement of the Elkhorn road from Mehama to Elkhorn mine where activity is commencing to start. The 14 miles of rough road is in bad shape. Both federal funds administered through the county court and federal forest road funds are sought. Chairman of the road committee is George Pettigale. Wayne Coles, chairman of the recreation committee, noted a report at the time Detroit dam was built, that \$200,000 trout yearly from the Leaburg hatchery would be liberated in the lake, has been dispersed. Plans of the Federal Wildlife Service and Fish Commission to blast Salmon Falls in Little North Fork river have been dropped. The program met with opposition from the State Game Commission which has final voice, noted Chamber Secretary Jerry Coleman. Fred Sailer, operator of Sailer's Boat Landing on Detroit Reservoir, will again serve free coffee opening day of angling season to all fishermen at the lake. Last year he dispensed over 3,000 cups of free coffee, noted the chamber secretary. Chamber plans to also participate in the coffee program have been dropped.

Valley Students On Spurs Staff

MEMPHISVILLE, April 20—One Salem and one Silverton student at Linfield College have been elected to positions in spurs, sophomore women's national service honorary on the Linfield campus. They are Jeanne Sawyer, 1445 State Street, vice president, and Caryl Zetterberg, Route 1, Silverton. Both are now freshmen and will become active officers on May 11 to act for the remainder of this college year and through their sophomore year at Linfield.

Valley Briefs

Falls City—Loyal Workers Club of Salt Creek Baptist Church will have dinner at Salem restaurant Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buhler are planning activities, which include bowling after the meal. Bridgeport—The Women's Club will meet Tuesday, 1 p.m., at home of Mrs. Rose Murphy. Women will wear Easter bonnets of their own creation. Falls City—Women's Missionary Group postponed their monthly work day until 2 p.m. Wednesday due to evangelistic meetings being held this week at the Christian Church. Jefferson—Well child conference for immunizations will be held in the grade school Wednesday. Anyone wishing an appointment may call Mrs. O. D. Stephenson. Aurora—Missions Society of Christ Lutheran Church will be held Wednesday at the Portland group, North Pacific District, Missionary Federation of American church. The all day meeting includes luncheon at noon served by Aurora women. Brooks—Easter service at Assembly of God Church will feature an 11 o'clock musical program. In the evening the Sunday School will present a special Easter program at 7:30. Aurora—The PTA has voted to hold the annual school picnic at Aurora City Park, weather permitting, on Sunday, May 26. Next meeting, May 28, will be at the home of Mrs. Jarvis. Jefferson—Jefferson grade and high school bands plan a public concert in the high school gym Tuesday at 8 p.m. There will be an admission charge. Woodburn—Evergreen Assembly Order of Rainbows, will conduct a Cancer Crusade Wednesday during the dinner hour. Funds will be solicited from door to door. Salt Creek—Alvin Aebi and his daughter-in-law Mrs. Orval Aebi, are in California to bring home Orval Aebi, who is being discharged from the army. He returned last week from 15 months duty in Korea. Lebanon—Annual Lin County Home Extension Homemakers' Festival will be held here at the IOOF hall April 30. Eula Wintermoore, county extension agent, head arrangements for the 27 participating units and their 740 members. Vale—Annual Fisherman's Ball will again be held here Saturday evening, first day of fishing, sponsored by the volunteer firemen. Door prizes are being sought this week for the event. Dayton—Mrs. O. C. Goodrich will be hostess to the Dayton Garden Club at 2 p.m. Monday at her home, Mrs. J. A. McFarlane will be co-hostess. There will be a plant exchange. Dayton—Budget committee will meet with the Dayton council Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the City Hall to plan the city budget for the fiscal year. Members of the committee are Calvin Armstrong, E. W. Burke, Dave Ellis, J. O. Imah, George Olson, Harvey Parrish, Robert Todd and H. D. Temple.

AROUND OUR VALLEY

If you are one of those persons who have said, "Now if I were the judge, I know what I would do..." then here is your chance. The City of Sheridan is looking for a municipal judge, and for economy reasons, preference is for a woman. Mayor Fred Bozeman announced this week the council would receive applications for the job of recorder and judge, plus office work at the city hall. If still interested, the job pays approximately \$200 per month.

Dallas firemen are going to be on the water wagon in the future. The Southwest Polk county rural fire protection district decided to purchase a new tank truck. It will be a 1,000 gallon tanker mounted on a two-ton chassis. Stan Malo, secretary of the fire district, said they expect a substantial lowering of fire insurance rates when delivery is made around June 1.

Danny Crisell is an All-American son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crisell of Aurora, and with his brothers this week was seriously engaged in a game of soldiers. But Danny became a casualty. While climbing the log fortress he gripped the top log just as rock "bomb" landed. Like any injured soldier, he needed medical care, and today he nurses a painful fistful of fingers.

Roberts community Mother's Club members found themselves victims this week of a Kidnap Breakfast. President of the group, Mrs. Ray Rogers, sent three cars out and drivers did a good job of sweeping up 16 women, many of them sleepy-eyed in kimonos, housecoats, and most of them in curlers. Was almost noon before the chatter subsided and the coffee-time gals headed home to cook lunch for their husbands.

If Roberta Nelson, the Bridgeport girl seeking office as treasurer of the Dallas High School student body, can handle money as well as she handles students, she should be a cinch for the job. This week the junior class member rounded up a group of fellow students, herded them out to her house after school, and proceeded to place them to work designing posters for her campaign. Elections are April 30.

They certainly believe in getting projects started on time in Dallas. Ten days ago work started on the Nativity scene which is erected each Christmas on the courthouse lawn. It was in poor condition last year and couldn't be shown. Residents wanted to be sure it was repaired this season. Work being done in basement of the John Radke home at 297 Miller street, under guidance of Mrs. R. G. LeFors of Dallas and Mrs. Ervin Neufeld of Salt Creek. Lack of old newspapers, lack of money. The latter for buying supplies. Donations of any of the three items will be appreciated. Next meeting of group is Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Evangelical Menomite Church, corner Howe and Miller streets.

Another town with early Christmas ideas is Scio. Colored lights strung across downtown streets ready for the Yule season... or forgotten after the last one.

Pomona Grange Finds All But One Subordinate Unit Present

NORTH HOWELL, April 20—Over 100 persons, representing all subordinate granges except Silverton, attended Pomona Grange at North Howell this week when Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fox of Union Hill showed members of their around-the-world airplane trip. A style show by women of the grange was followed by judging of clothing made by the members. Directing was County Chairman Edith Bugli, and judging was done by Barbara Fessler, home demonstration agent. Aprons—Clara Minard, Roberts, first; Margaret Mitchell, Woodburn, second; Mrs. Percie Moore, Fairfield, third. Dresses—Mrs. Cornelius Bateson, Macley, first; Mrs. Ralph DuRette, Fairfield, second; Mrs. Robert Tiches, Wald Hills, third. Rugs—Gladys Walker, first. Judge Rex Hartley spoke on the legislative bill modifying family relationship responsibility law; Jason Lee spoke on a bill to license auctioneers, and Ben Eckley pointed out necessity of bees for better yields in farm production. Death of five members during the quarter was reported. Fifth degree was conferred upon Charlene Shaner and Paul Mitchell, Woodburn; Mrs. Jason Lee, Macley, and Mary and Donald Dunn of North Howell.

Lake Lodge Work Nears Completion

LEBANON, April 20—Only a few finishing touches are left to the Santiam Fish and Game Association's new \$12,000 lodge and office building on Clear Lake, it was announced this week by Bert Bellinger of Lebanon, chairman of the association's building committee. Bellinger reports that work on the new structure will be completed this week. Crews worked last fall until snow storms sent workmen out of the area. Work was resumed two weeks ago. Members will meet within the next few days to prepare the resort for the fishing season. Accommodations will be ready by the opening date, May 25. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandt of Foster will again manage the resort.

Salem Firm Bids Lowest on School

CENTRAL HOWELL, April 20—Bids were read here this week for addition of a new classroom at Central Howell School. Board members reported R. L. Furster and Son of Salem submitted low bid of \$9,513. Contract was awarded the low bidder.

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Nominations Announced At PT Club

LYONS, April 20—A nomination committee for Mari-Linn School Parent Teachers Club has proposed Donna Wesley and Dorothy Downer for president; Beth Frideaux and Freda Wilson, vice president; Rose Thayer, Joanne Crumson, and Effie Anderson, secretary; and Alice Douglan and Bernice Bridges for treasurer. Presiding over the meeting was Donna Wesley. Featured speakers were Letha Lierman and Lowell Lesley, seniors from Stayton High School, who discussed the exchange student program. Last day of school picnic will be held on June 2. Graduation of eighth grade students is scheduled May 29.

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STAYTON, April 20—Nine pretty maidens waiting for May 4 when they will rule over Stayton High School's Homecoming and May Day festivities. From left, Princesses Kathy Wilson, Bonnie Brunson, Beth Norion, Jerric Waller, Queen-elect Betty Bethell, and Princesses Norma Bentley, Shirley Freeman, Leneda Mintz, and Pat Woods.

Church Installs Foam Rubber Padded Pews for Worshippers Attending Monmouth Services

DALLAS, April 19—Something new has been added to the Easter observance this season. In addition to a traditional and always colorful parade of new bonnets, shoes, and clothing, at least one church will offer worshippers a knee comfort of foam rubber padded, plastic covered pews. Twenty-two of them have been installed this week at the Evangelical United Brethren church in Monmouth by Ediger's Woodwork firm near Rickreall. It was one of seven churches supplied by the firm with new furniture for Easter. During the past four weeks the Faith Lutheran church at Emanuel Dallas received 20 church sets. Emanuel Lutheran church at River got 35 pews, Warner Memorial church at Vancouver, Wash., got 31, the Evangelical United Brethren church at Jefferson, 12; Bethel Baptist church at Aumville, 24, and St. James Lutheran church at Portland, six. Except for Monmouth, all orders were conventional type wooden pews. The Dallas firm, located midway between here and Rickreall on the Dallas to Salem highway, began a cabinet shop five years ago, but for the last three has devoted operations exclusively to the manufacture of church furnishings. Fullman Church Beautiful One of the most beautiful churches the firm has furnished, said builder Herman Ediger, was Concordia Lutheran church at Pullman, Wash. A large share of its members are college students attending Washington State College. The Pullman county shop constructed and installed 30 pews, communion rail, pulpit, lectern, three large crosses, and foam rubber kneelers. Oak wood is used in about 90 per cent of the work, with the rest being mahogany. The hardwoods are purchased in Arkansas and Tennessee, shipped here by train. More Work Ahead Several more orders for pews are waiting to be filled right after Easter. Newberg Lutheran church will receive 36. White Salmon, Wash., Lutheran church gets 20. Church of the Nazarene in Baker will receive 30. Christian Missionary and Alliance church in Salem has ordered 24. Local construction of church furniture (there are two such firms in the Dallas area) is replacing that done by Mid-West and Eastern firms, major sources of supply for religious requirement.

Freshman Members Of Santiam High Plant 5700 Trees

MILL CITY, April 20—Twenty-five members of the Santiam High School Freshman Club have planted 5,700 trees near Mill City. The trees were planted by the club members of Santiam Union High School. Students worked under guidance of Joe Smith, assistant forest ranger, planting 5,700 trees near Tom Rock, 10 miles south of here. The planted area was the scene of a major forest blaze five years ago. Don Paul, class instructor, said the project was part of a unit in conservation. It is hoped that plantings will become an annual feature of the school's program, with an area set aside especially for Santiam students.

FFA Chapter Quite Busy

JEFFERSON, April 20—Future Farmer of America members are now busy on a variety of projects. Bill Case is building a pipe trailer. Perry Davis is repairing machinery and Eugene Rose has completed some gates. Glen Tilley is working on a sheep feeder. Marvin Brown is building a hay elevator, and Gerald Zehner, a self-feeder.

Chamber Slates Talk by Holmes

MEHAMA, April 20—Gov. Robert Holmes will be guest speaker at the May 22 North Santiam Chamber of Commerce meeting at Mill City. The meeting will be held in the grade school gym. Final plans have not been completed for the rest of the program.

MOVE TO PRAIRIE CITY

BROOKS, April 20—Rev. and Mrs. Carl Swink and daughters Carlene and Rebecca, have gone to Prairie City where Rev. Swink will become pastor of the Assembly of God Church.

Sunday Television Highlights

KOIN-TV (Channel 6): 5:00 a.m.—National Cathedral Services—Annual presentation of the Easter Sunday services from Washington's National Cathedral. 10:30 a.m.—"Bim"—An unusual photoplay of a boy and his donkey, and their adventures together. 1:00 p.m.—"Odyssey"—"Revolution of the Eye." An appraisal of modern art. Vincent Price, art collector and actor is special guest. 6:00 p.m.—"Air Power"—The first head-on clash between the American-made F-86 "Sabrejet" and the Soviet "Mig." "The Cold Decade"—Korean Statestar. 8:00 p.m.—Ed Sullivan Show—Donald O'Connor, and comedian Bud Ryan, comedienne Charlotte Rae, cartoonist Chester Gould, etc. 9:00 p.m.—G. E. Theater—An Army nurse chooses to devote her career to the treatment of spathy. Anne Baxter makes her television debut. 11:00 p.m.—"Showtime on Six"—"The Man I Married," starring Joan Bonnell, Francis Lederer, Lloyd Nolan, and Otto Kruger. A man takes his wife and son abroad on vacation. KGW-TV (Channel 8): 12:00 noon—Family Theater—"Hill Number One." Starring Ruth Hussey, Joan Leslie, Leif Erickson and Gene Lockhart. An Army chaplain tells the story of the Resurrection and Christ's victory on Golgotha. 5:00 p.m.—Deas Pike—Bishop Donegan to conduct meditation on "The Meaning of Easter." The 47 voice choir of St. John's and a string quartet will take part. 7:30 p.m.—Hollywood Film Theater—"Top Hat." Starring Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and Edward Everett Horton. A classical musical comedy with Irving Berlin's popular songs. 10:30 p.m.—Channel 8 Playhouse—"Tonight and Everynight." Starring Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman. Musical drama about a young couple in love during World War II. KLVZ-TV (Channel 12): 5:00 p.m.—American Religious Town Hall Meeting—"How Much Should God Do For Us?" 7:00 p.m.—"My Dream Is Yours", starring Doris Day, Jack Carson, S. Z. Sakall, Adolphe Menjou, Lee Bowman and Eve Arden. A radio talent agent discovers a new singing star. 8:30 p.m.—The Triumph Hour—Special all-star Easter program, with music, featuring Ann Blyth, Pat O'Brien, Roddy McDowall, Jerry Colonna, Don Ameche, the DiMaggio quintuplets and Nan Merriman. 11:00 p.m.—"The Christophers"—"It's Never Too Late." Lanny Ross presents the historical landing of the Mayflower. KPTV (Channel 27): 8:00 a.m.—Easter Sunday Catholic Mass—A Pontifical High Mass from St. Monica's Basilica. Music will be sung by a 350 voice choir. 9:00 a.m.—This Is the Life—"The Passion Play" re-enacting the Last Supper, the Trial and Crucifixion, and the Resurrection. 10:30 a.m.—Frontiers of Faith—The First Baptist Church of Los Angeles Choir will sing some of the world's great Easter music. 11:00 a.m.—NBC Opera—"La Traviata" with Elaine Malbin as Violetta, John Alexander as Alfredo Germont and Igor Gorin as the elder Germont. 2:00 p.m.—Tournament of Champions (Golf). The windup of the 5th annual Tournament of Champions. 4:00 p.m.—Washington Square—Ray Bolger's all Easter program will feature Opera soprano Patricia Mumford. 8:00 p.m.—Meet the Press—Guest will be Vladimir Porokny, leader of the underground now operating inside Russia and her satellite countries. 10:00 p.m.—Loretta Young Show—"A Legacy" left to a motherless child, enriches the lives and future of a family.

Mill City Blue Birds Fly Up Into Camp Fire Girl Ranks

MILL CITY, April 20—The high school recreation room was filled Tuesday evening when Grand Council Fire for Mill City Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls held under direction of Mrs. Martin of Salem, Marion County Field Director, and Mrs. John Don Carlson and Mrs. Marion Earnest. Musician was Mrs. Delos Hoey. Camp Chairman Don Carlson talked about work still to be accomplished at Camp Kiowan, and urged all families of the Camp Fire Girls to spend as many Sundays as possible at camp. June 8 has been designated as Mill City Day, when it is hoped all families will be able to finish up necessary work. A film showing the tree planting program by Coos Bay school children was shown by Joe Smith of the State Forestry Department. Mrs. Lester Johnson, Mrs. Maebourne Rambo, Mrs. Fred Moore, Mrs. Joe Ragdale, and Mrs. Stanley Chance. Special guests were Mrs. George Martin of Salem, Marion County Field Director, and Mrs. John Lewis, executive director of the Willamette Council. 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