

# In The Valley

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## Bethel Park

**BETHEL PARK**—Mrs. Mary Ilum was ill last week and is confined to her bed for a few days with a blood clot in her leg but her condition is improving. Mrs. Vern Soranson, Centralia, her guest, is helping this week.

The Jack Slapes, Sunnyside, Wash., recently visited at their Park home where they formerly lived.

Record crowds have attended camp meetings. The dining room chairman, Mrs. Abrahamson, reports 1200 at dinner in the cafeteria Sunday, in addition to hundreds who had picnic lunches, and those who used the hamburger stand. Volunteer aid by workers has helped to make the camp a success.

A missionary rally was held Sunday with speakers in native costumes. Wednesday night the speaker was Rev. C. M. Ward, Springfield, Mo. He broadcast the "Revivaltime" hour, sponsored by the Assemblies of God organization, a world-wide program. Friday highlight was the choir by the children's church led by Rev. Robert Pirtle. July 7 was the birthday of the state superintendent's wife. She was called to the platform and presented a gift by district officials from the ministers and wives.

Mrs. Irma Isbell from LaGrande was overnight guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh.

Guests of Mrs. Nellie Stanley include her granddaughter and family from Astoria, a daughter, Mrs. Hulse and family from Delake, and a son Gene and family from Delake and C. O. Davis from Delake.

Most of the cabins and cottages at the park are occupied by owners during meetings. Many of the buildings are undergoing repairs.

Sam Super and family from Jefferson visited the A. H. Jensen Sunday. He is a brother of Mrs. Jensen. During the noon hour about 60 people picnicked near the house, most of whom were from the Buena Vista church, where Rev. Jensen is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Edmond came Friday from Stanfield, and are guests of the Edward Edmonds.

Bloodmobile was at the camp last week. Several responded with blood donations.

Guests at the Casselman home, included Mr. and Mrs. Lee Talley and Ida from Bandon, Gladys Johnson from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Freeman from Westport, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor from Springfield, Joy Peterson from Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. George Wells from Vernonia.

## Lebanon Plans To Buy Boat

**LEBANON**—Purchase by the city of a boat, motor and trailer to be used by the fire department in rescue work will be made after a council committee meets with firemen to consider the type of equipment needed. The items are included in the current budget which went into effect July 1.

The council approved the placing of stop signs on E street at Fifth and E street going west into Second. It also endorsed a contract to Industrial Electronics, Albany, to repair and maintain the city's radio equipment.

Plans to remodel the city library building to include meeting rooms for clubs and civic organizations are now under way and will be placed before the council as soon as contractor's estimates are received.

In response to citizen inquiry about condemnation of the old pioneer cemetery, City Attorney Kenneth Wilshire pointed out at a council meeting this week that no actual progress has been made since the council declared the property a nuisance.

Authorization of financing of the removal of the cemetery may be sought in a ballot measure to be put on the November general election ballot, he said.

## PROUD PARENTS



Chief Justice Earl Warren beams as he sees his granddaughter, four-weeks-old Wendy Jean, for the first time at Piedmont, Calif., home of the baby's parents. Left to right, Chief Justice Warren holding the baby; Earl Warren, Jr., father of Wendy Jean; Mrs. Warren, wife of the chief justice and the infant's mother, Mrs. Patricia Warren. (AP Wirephoto)

## Centennial of Rock Creek Church Will Be Observed

**WOODBURN**—Historic Rock Creek church, seven miles northeast of Woodburn, organized in 1854, will observe centennial of organization at fourth annual "Pioneer Day," Sunday, July 18, when pioneers, their friends and neighbors will trek to the church for services held only once a year, followed by picnic dinner and program.

Morning worship services at 11 a.m. conducted by Rev. Thomas D. Yarnes, Newberg, retired Methodist minister, with sermon on "Keeping Faith With the Fathers." Congregation will sing "Faith of Our Fathers," and "Blest Be the Tie."

Mrs. Melvin Mitts will be organist. Daniel O'Brian, noted opera singer from Tacoma, will sing "I Believe" during service. Later in day O'Brian will sing "Trees," Henry Schmidt, violinist of Needy district will play a violin solo during the service, accompanied by Mrs. Mitts.

Offering will be for the upkeep of church and grounds.

A no-host lunch will be served at one long table. Maurice Price's orchestra, Portland, will play old-time favorites during lunch hour.

Pews from the church will be put under the oaks where a grandstand has been erected for the afternoon program. Phil Hammond, Clackamas county judge, will be the speaker. Oldest man and woman present will be presented with gifts.

Members of the Rock Creek cemetery association will be introduced, the secretary-treasurer, A. F. Frederickson will review activities of the last four years and give financial report.

Two Port Orford cedar trees planted, one on each side of the main entrance to the church, will be dedicated, one each, to memory of the late George Perdue, first board chairman of the association and secretary-treasurer for many years, and the late Gilbert Noe, also a charter member who was faithful in keeping up the grounds, donating his time, money and materials to the church and cemetery where many pioneers of the district are buried.

Many pioneers, friends and neighbors are expected to attend, some coming from distant points.

A sign has been erected in front of the church near the road which reads "Historical Rock Creek church, organized in 1854."

## QUESTIONED



Charles Magistro (above), student at Fordham University and friend of mail order heir Montgomery Ward Thorne whose mysterious death has puzzled authorities, told police officials he accompanied Thorne on a dope buying expedition to Harlem in New York City. Magistro was brought to Chicago by Joseph Gallo, investigator for Mrs. Marion Thorne, mother of the dead youth. (AP Wirephoto)

## Surveyors Stakes Indicate Road Cutoff

**SILVERTON**—If the placing of surveyor stakes means a cutoff of the Stayton-Silverton highway, a stretch of dangerous curves and "blind" corners will be welcomed as things of the past.

As indicated by the line of stakes the correction will extend from Stadell's corner into Silverton park.

The straightened county highway portion would cut through cultivated fields under three ownerships, hitting Westfield street on the outskirts of Silverton, necessitating the razing of a few buildings.

The surveyor lines were indicated by staking the proposed route, Friday.

## Candidate to Be Lebanon Speaker

**LEBANON**—Charles O. Porter, Eugene attorney, will speak at the July 14 meeting of the Women's Jefferson club of Linn county. Porter is democratic nominee for representative in the fourth congressional district.

The meeting, from 2 to 4 p.m., will be held at the home of Mrs. Dave Epps, and women of the Sweet Home area will assist Mrs. Epps as hostesses for the county-wide affair.

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## Bumper Crop Prospect Noted on Tour of Farms

By CLAUDE STEUSLOFF  
Bumper crop prospects for spring sown oats, wheat and barley in Marion county were noted by grain growers during the

## Lebanon Labor Market Dull

**LEBANON**—The labor dispute now current in the Sweet Home-Lebanon area has lessened job opportunities and increased unemployment claims, reports Charles B. Wilson, manager of the state employment service office here.

Demand in the Lebanon office is workers in berries and cherries.

Retail trade made a gain in employment this month by the opening of a new super market employing 28 persons with expectation of 40 on the payroll in a few months.

Logging and lumbering was normal until June 21 when some 2,000 employees were displaced by strike. This includes a number of other businesses indirectly.

Some smaller gypos and mill operators have added an extra shift within the past three weeks and are operating in relation to their ability to secure logs.

Claims for unemployment compensation rose from 285 during late May to 576 on June 30. Last year at that time, 210 claims were being paid.

Wilson said the outlook for jobs is poor and will continue so until the strike is settled.

Caneberry harvest is expected to use about 700 people and will peak late in July. Bean harvest may begin within three weeks, he predicted.

Marion county cereal tour held yesterday.

Unusually heavy stem and leaf growth has resulted from the above normal rainfall and cool temperatures since planting time and ground moisture should be plentiful enough to carry the crop along to big yields according to Hollis Ottaway, Marion county agent.

Some lodging has occurred in nearly all small grain fields. The flattening is most common in barley grown on better soil types to which commercial fertilizers have been added but Dr. Wilson Foote, professor of farm crops at Oregon State college, said a little shriveling of kernels on the down stalks would be about the only damage resulting.

Use of 40 to 80 pounds of phosphorous fertilizer applied at planting time has given greatly enlarged plant growth with increased yield prospect of 600 to 700 pounds per acre in field trials at the Boyd Brown farm near Hubbard. The plots are on high grade Amity type soil.

The Oregon State college experiment station staff has set up a number of cereal variety plots in Oregon to familiarize farmers with growth and yield characteristics of small grains under local conditions. At the Corvallis station nursery, 30 spring wheat, 45 spring barley and a like number of spring oat varieties are being grown.

The group observed ten plots

each of barley, wheat and oats at the Bob Clark farm near Hopmer.

Hannchen barley, a variety brought here from Sweden in 1900 and due to its high quality the standard brewing barley grown in the Willamette valley, was quite badly lodged in the test plot showing the need of the variety for stronger straw to hold it erect.

Also in the plots were two Swedish varieties Herta and Rika, which are the most widely grown barleys in Europe. Foote did not recommend growing of six row barleys in the Willamette valley because of the chance of crossing with two row Hannchen to the detriment of the favorable market position it now has.

Wheat growers in the party were impressed with excellent heads and straw growth of Ideal Merit, a rust resistant hybrid developed in Idaho. A local strain called Yamhill, developed by Wes Redmond in Yamhill county, also looked promising. Foote noted that both the standard varieties, White Holland and Zimmerman, were too long of stem for efficient threshing.

It was brought out that oat breeders of the middle west have made considerable progress in shortening the stem of best varieties grown here. Attention was called to Winoma variety which because of its small leaves is recommended for sowing as a nurse crop with legumes.

\$50 CASH Given Away WED. NITE

July 14 For Answer of Crystal Gardens "CONTEST QUESTION"

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## Mill City

**MILL CITY**—Booster club members met at Fellowship Hall last week when members discussed method to be used getting registered voters for the July 20 bond election. Drainage and paving of the Mill City streets is to be financed with the bonds.

Small leaflet giving facts on the proposed bond issue with information provided by Haner & Associates of Portland, who have been retained as City Engineers, will be sent the voters it was decided.

Other work of the Booster Club included obtaining Dr. Foster of Salem as a part time dentist for Mill City; the club also promoted the recent oiling of all Mill City streets.

City Council held no regular business session last Wednesday at the Fire Hall. Discussion for the evening was led by Wallace Wrayton, Civil Defense Director for Marion county. He stressed need for renewed activity in Civil Defense for the Canyon Area. A Director for the area is sought with Bill Bryant temporarily in charge of the work. Local post has been named the past several days aiding the special Civil Defense alert conducted by Salem and area.

Mrs. Yankus entertained for her son Allen Saturday on his fourth birthday.

Progress on the new Mill City high school gymnasium is ahead of schedule with working on this week plastering and painting and laying floor in the main part of the structure. The \$183,000 building, will be completely modern in the state.

Albert Harris, district deputy, installed officers of the Mill City Odd Fellows Lodge Friday at the IOOF hall. Harris's father-in-law Robert Crandall of Cottage Grove was visitor.

Officers are John McClintock, noble grand; Otto Witt, vice grand; Charles Thomas, warden; Ed Chance, conductor; Otto Koenke, chaplain; George Veteto; inside guardian; Albert Harris; right supporter to noble grand; Stanley Vail, left supporter to noble grand; Charles Stewart, outside guardian.

Santiam Rebekah Lodge met Wednesday. Official notification of Carmen Barnhardt to be District Deputy President was received. Louise Oliver was elected to membership and will be initiated at the district convention here August 14.

Julia Bassett, president of the convention announced plans for the meeting to be represented by seven lodges in the district.

Antonia Thomas, Theta Rho advisor, reported the Assembly at Bend. Ruth Hess, Drill captain, announced drill practice Tuesday night July 13. Hostesses were

## Mt. Angel Joins United Fund Group

**MOUNT ANGEL**—Community Chest directors of Mount Angel voted to join the United Fund group, following lead of Portland, Salem, Silverton, Albany and St. Paul.

Dr. David J. Ferguson, county president, discussed the plan with local directors at a recent meeting in the City Hall here.

It was considered best to unite all funds in one house to house solicitation for funds in the community.

Red Cross has come into the fund jurisdiction and will not hold a separate drive the coming year. March of Dimes, Heart and Cancer organizations have also been invited to come in, so far have not done so.

United Fund covers 27 different charities.

## \$100 Reported Lost In Lebanon Shop

**LEBANON**—A alleged theft of \$100 from her purse was reported to city police Saturday by Mrs. O. O. McMains, 197 East Grant. The woman said she was in a local beauty salon from 1 until 3 p.m. when the money was taken.

She said her purse and coat were left hanging on a rack. Police questioned one suspect but no money was recovered.

## Marion County Farmers Union Meetings Listed

**SILVERTON**—Twenty-nine members of Central Howell Farmers Union held a social and business day, Sunday, at Silverton park.

Frank Butler was elected president. Mrs. Clarence Johnson, vice president; Milo Wilcox, 80, was the "oldest man present."

Meetings to be held include an 8 p.m. Saturday, August 14, session for all Marion local officers, place to be announced.

Mehama Local is inviting other Marion county locals to meet there Sunday, August 1, for a picnic near Mehama. State Farmers' Union annual picnic will be at Champoeg, August 15, the third Sunday. Official host will be the state president, Harley Libby of Jefferson.

## Garden Club Meets

**MT. ANGEL**—Mount Angel Garden Club will meet Wednesday, July 14, at 8 p.m. in the City Hall. Mrs. Marcus Wampach and Mrs. Albert Bochsler are program hostesses.

Dean Jackson, Ida Fleetwood, Jennie Smith and Lettie Swan. Mill City recreation school for youngsters attendance has picked up following drop due to strawberry picking. Arts and Crafts this week will include Textile painting, Finger painting, Clay modeling, Plaster of Paris model painting and drawing designs with ruler, as well as the usual sports activities.

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