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UPPER SANTIAM EVENTS

There will be a two days celebration at Mill City on the 4th of July. All the usual activities of such a day will be on the program prominent speakers will be present; A ball game between Mill City and Scio is scheduled. Two or three bands may be in attendance.

The new Mill City band is booming. They are playing for public affairs and succeed well for a new band.

Several students from O A C camped on the Quartzville road looking up data in line with their work in the forestry department. Their report will be forwarded to Washington. They left for the Brifetenbush country.

Mrs Kenneth McClary of Gates has been awarded a pension by the compensation commission. She will receive \$30 per month and each of the three children \$6 per month. Two of the children are twins, which the stork brought her a few days after Mr McClary was killed by the log he was chiseling.

Road master Welch and a crew of men are at work blowing out the side of the Mad creek hill which has been a menace to teamsters. Hundreds of old berry pickers from the forks of the Santiam have reason to remember the road there.

Commissioner Irvine was here looking after the road work. With Irvine looking after the roads, with Butler looking after bridges and Judge McKnight make a mighty good combination.

Mr Huchin's little boy was shooting metal tipped arrows and one of them struck his sister in the eye. It is totally ruined, but Dr Ransom hopes to keep down complications. It may effect the other eye.

Mr Kapplinger who works under the big mill guiding the logs up the chute to the saw, fell across one of the logs on the small of his back and was badly hurt. He was only a few feet from the outlet of the flume and if he had not retained consciousness he would have been swept into the river and drowned.

Mr Shire who left Mill City recently to work for the mill company at Lyons met with a terrible accident, due to unforeseen conditions, his shoulder and thigh were badly smashed and his leg has been amputated. It is an awful blow to his family. He is the youngest brother of Bob Shire who was for many years promoter and manager of the Black Eagle mines.

Among the stock financiers, I might mention Mr Fox of Lyons a merchant there. His specialties are barred Plymouth Rocks and hogs. More than one of his hogs took the grand champion prize at the state fair.

Mr Slife has been receiving more blooded stock of late. He formerly lived at Lebanon and ran a berry ranch.

Now is the time to begin cutting off the caterpillars nests on the fruit trees.

I am satisfied that only late blooming fruit trees ought to be planted along the upper reaches of our mountain valleys. Frost gets the bloom nearly every time in the early spring.

Your scribe had the pleasure of witnessing the May Day exercises at the Gates school. First the Queen appeared with her attendants and pages, escorted by the whole school. As soon as the queen was seated in her out-of-door throne the rest of the program was rendered. Among the numbers were a marching gymnast drill by the school in perfect time and rhythm. The large girls appeared in Japanese costumes and carrying large Jap umbrellas. The rendering of the evolutions of those umbrellas and the grace and courtesy in movement was a delight. Another number was a peace pow-wow. The boys appeared in Indian dress leggings, head-dress, feathers and painted so their own folks did not know them,

they formed in a circle and smoked the peace pipe. There were delegates from the tribes of Sioux, Chickasaws, Chinooks and many other tribes. The pipe is of real sand-stone owned by Mr Bassett. It was taken from the red sand stone quarry in Pipe Stone Co. Minnesota. The legend among the Indians is that an Indian girl was killed by enemies and her blood reddened the rocks. It is neutral and sacred ground. All the enemies of all the Indians may be there, but they lay down the hatchet while there. The quarry and surrounding acres compose an Indian reservation now. Mrs Bert Gates of Minto brought her school down and they sang several school songs delightfully and in perfect time. The winding of the May pole and the rest gave complete satisfaction to the audience. Through it all could be seen the master control of Mr Hirons ably assisted by Miss Grey.

The next great war will be between Russia and England for supremacy in Asia. The next will be between the so called Christian nations of Europe and the followers of the prophet (Mohamed.)

JR GEDES.

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