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## High School Notes

By THAD ROBERTS

The Mill City high school student body wishes to thank the following business establishments of Mill City and the neighboring communities who purchased advertising space around the time clock so that we might have a new electric scoreboard for our gymnasium: Epps Furniture, Mill City Service Station, Mill City State Bank, Mom and Pop's Cafe, Santiam Garage, Lyons Food Market, Stewart's Grocery, Allan Keith Service Station, Mill City Jewelry, Freres Building Supply, Porter & Lau, Knowles Body & Fender Repair, Ken Golliet, Mill City Pharmacy, Stiffler's Radio & Appliance, Hill Top General Store, Muir's Bakery, Hanson's Garage, Union Service Station, Red & White Store, Dick's Shoe Service, Mountain States Power Co., Mill City Enterprise, Santiam War Surplus & Clothier, and C. E. Coville Real Estate.

### Juniors Present Play

The Junior class of Mill City high school is presenting a three-act mystery play entitled "The Girl With Two Faces" on Friday evening, December 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The play, which has an all-girl cast, relates the experiences of six girls who are summoned to the home of eccentric old Miss Runyon high up in the mountains. The hair-raising events of a stormy night and the comedy of frightened girls will make all who see this play agree that it is very entertaining.

The cast includes Joan Davis as Miss Runyon, Betty Humphreys as Delphine, Pat West as Patty Bliss, Mareline Verbeck as Liz Tucker, Sue Mikkelsen as Dolores D'Alvarez, Wanda Vandermere as Zip Raleigh, LaVetta Powelson as Alberta Simms, Anna Mae Nelson as Jenny Wilson, and Josephine Roy as the girl.

Tickets for this production will be on sale next week and will be sold at the door. Matinee performances for grade and high school students will be given on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

## Ex-GI Greet Slavic Family

Members of a Slavic displaced family who once opened their home to an American soldier were in receipt of a return favor Monday.

They are Leo and Helen Glavan, their daughter, Mira, 19, and a son, Branko, 21, who have spent the last nine years as displaced persons in Italy. The father once owned a wholesale liquor business in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

While they were in Bari, Italy, they invited to their home Dave Epps, Sweet Home, a 15th air force staff sergeant. He went to dinner and returned many times. After his return to this country, he continued to write to them.

"They were very lovely to me," Epps said Monday, when the family arrived in Portland, "and they needed some help to get into this country. I'm the lucky one."

The Glavans accompanied him to his home in Sweet Home Monday evening. They will live with the Epps temporarily until other living quarters can be found. They will work at the Dave Epps furniture business at Sweet Home.

The family members, who speak five languages, "were all smiles—the biggest smiles I ever saw in my life," Epps reported.

## Idanha Waits--

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Spared in the tragedy were three men who for various reasons failed to meet the crummy when it left Mill City. They were Glen Urban and Frank Haney, who were ill, and Howard Kanoff, who had a haul to make in his truck that morning before going to work. Bernard Bennett had planned to go up with the men to spend the day, but didn't get up in time.

Alton Haun said something seemed to snap on the truck before it left the road. He believed it was a tie rod that had broken. But the truck, after the 150-foot fall, was too badly demolished to give any indication of the cause of the wreck.

Don Downing, business agent of the Canyon local, IWA-CIO, to which the wreck victims belonged, made an on-the-spot investigation of the wreck, and interviewed the men.

The wreck was one of the worst in the Canyon and involved more fatalities and injuries than any of record.

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## City Council--

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Mr. Mahoney pointed to what he termed a contradiction: If both elections carried, then Idanha citizens would actually be in two incorporated towns, subject to two jurisdictions.

Mr. Carson asserted that Mr. Vickers' petition actually should have been brought by the state, and he cited the case of a recent special election in Salem which was unsuccessfully opposed by the Portland General Electric Co.

The December 13 election date was

set for an area including Detroit and Idanha after another election, covering a larger area—what Mr. Vickers called "the longest little city in the world"—defeated incorporation.

Opposition, particularly from officials of Idanha lumber mills and industries in the upper canyon, was partly responsible for the overwhelming defeat of the first incorporation proposal. But the proposition failed even to carry in Detroit.

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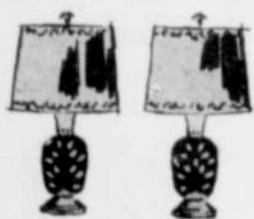
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