Quips & Quotes

By PHIL MCNOTE

Well in as much as this column is rew to you, the readers, perhaps you should know something about the writer. I've done a little writing, mostly feature material, in a few papers in the east. I'm employed in the canyon now, so a few extra sheckels prompted me to submit a few lines that might make interesting reading matter. Oh yes, I suppose you should know that I'm married, have two children, ages 3 and 5. = Enough of that, lets turn to more interesting material.

Mark Twaine has always inspired me when my fancies turn to writing. Seems as once when he had submitted a book for publication the poor publisher aged considerably when he noticed the absence of any punctuation. The pulisher said he couldn't print it with out the right marks nor could he add the marks that the author had not written himself. Do you know what he did? You've guessed right . . . simply submitted a few pages of periods, commas, etc. and told the publisher to place them where he liked. Not a bad idea. Maybe a few handfulls of roses would be a good way to start a column. Here's a handfull of the sweet smelling flowers to the owners of the Mill City theatre. Kind of nice of them to give a days wages, and it amounted to just that, so the high school could hold the commencement exercises there. I understand they've donated the building for several years without charge. It's that sort of

thing thats good for a town. Well school is out. The doors will close behind the youngsters but all will not be quiet within. Mr. janitor will be faced with the task of cleaning and sanding and polishing the old building up for the time when the bell rings again in the fall. Not so, however, for the school at Elkhorn. Oh its true, school is out, the doors are closed, but fall will give no cause for them to be re-opened. Because of the consolidation between the Mill City and Elkhorn districts, next fall will see the students from the little North Fork transported to Mill City. Of course it will mean a better school and all of that and the youngsters stand to gain, but it's a little sad to see the doors close on a thousand memories and as many good times.

What do you mean the canyon people aren't the most courteous Election Set people in the world? The new crosswalks in Mill City have caused many June the 10th is the day that has for the district from Salem. cause there was no one to stop for. servation issue in Marion county.

the nice job of sign painting.

a fire get permission first from your at the polls.

THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

ON THE SCENIC NORTH SANTIAM HIGHWAY - GATEWAY TO THE HEART OF NATURE'S EMPIRE

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Pictured above is Mill City's Mayor Albert Toman as he bought the first poppy last Friday morning for disabled veterans. Mrs. J. T. King, president of the local Legion Auxiliary, is pinning the poppy on the mayor.

Soil Conservation

drivers to go home disappointed be- been set for voting on the Soil Con-

I hope it's not too late to thank the Mill City Disposal for hauling the an absentee ballot and are urged to 100 Blood Donors booth for the Chamber of Commerce vote and mail them in as soon as up to the damsite or to thank received. Should you prefer to vote Urgently Needed Bill Obershaw and Roger Nelson for in person the polls will be open in both Mehama and Stayton the reg-

enough of the printers picas until It is necessary to have 131 favor- Presbyterian recreation room, Mill Detroit Civic Club next issue; one more thing though, able votes to carry the issue. Any City, a Red Cross mobile unit will for goodness sake be careful with "stay at home" will be counted as a collect blood from voluntary donors. set for entertaining the canyon peofires. Now that fire season is in full negative vote so every one is urged The local American Legion Post is ple in sponsoring a Carnival Dance operation, if you think you must start to vote either by absentee ballot or sponsoring the National Blood pro- Saturday night, June 3 at the De-

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Tavern Owners Call Fire-Fighting Unit **Urged Among Loggers To Start Soon** Meet with Liquor

With the influx of population and

owners called for a meeting with the Oregon State Liquor Control Com-City to help them cope with problems caused by the rapid growth, according to a statement from Ron Gemmell, public relations officer from the commission

David C. Warwick, enforcement supervisor from the commission spoke to 25 owners at the Mill City theatre. Also speaking was William Jordan, commission inspector for the each camp; 2) assign each logger to district. The speakers stressed cooperation between the officers, owners, and the increased populace.

most common violations of illegal sales (after hours), sales to minors, and sales to intoxicated persons. They were further advised to call for the accustom men to speed. state inspector or the local police if such meetings any serious problems careful with fire." could be eliminated.

that any city could readily pass such Washington Green. an ordinance.

On Thursday, June 29th, between Carnival Dance For gram in our community. Volunteers troit high school auditorium.

A move to mobilize the logging in-Commission Thursday A move to mobilize the logging in-dustry in the vicinity of Mill City be dated this week when Mr. N. W. into a quick-striking and effective Haner of N. W. Haner and Associates, fire-fighting force to combat forest Portland engineers visited in Mill City construction workers canyon tavern fires this summer was started this last week. Mr. Haner discussed a week by W. D. Hagenstein, chief surveying project to prepare the city evening commencement exercises beforester for the Forest Conservation streets for proper drainage and a fore over 400 parents and friends. mission Thursday afternoon in Mill Committee of the Pacific Northwest "dust coating" of oil. Forest Industries.

Every local logging operator is his operation for any emergency in case of fire.

Hagenstein outlined a four-point action program for each logging unit: 1) prepare a fire-fighting plan for a specific job to be ready when a fire starts; 3) see that there are plenty of tools for every logger (axes, shovels,

Owners were warned against the power saws) and that they are kept handy and in good shape where every man knows their location; and 4) have fire drills at regular intervals to

"Every operator or logging boss." such violations seemed apparent. The Hagenstein urged, "should post his commission expressed favor that the camp with fire warning signs. He by suggestion of the firm, at a time tavern operators had realized the im- should work with his crews to get when a bond issue is passed for the pending danger and called for the their full co-operation. He should permanent project. meeting. It was stated that through insist on every man in camp being

Asked if the liquor commission Washington and Oregon must take Detroit Man Killed The logging industry of western could stop parents from buying in- the lead, the forester warned, in this toxicants for their children, Gemmell fire prevention program if we are to stated that the state had no law gov- get the fullest support from the generning such action but further stated eral public for Keep Oregon and

Also present at Thursday's meeting last fall," Hagenstein stated. "There of a loaded logging truck on the Sanwere Oren Campbell, secretary of the is every indication we will have a tiam highway near Detroti. Oregon Tavern Owners association good seed year. Any unnecessary for natural reseeding of tens of thousands of acres of stump stubble. The industry and the public has too

mit upsetting this program with useless man-caused forest fires.'

Detroit's Civic club has a keen eye

to every canyoner present.

LETA DIBBLEE GRADUATES

Dusty summer streets appeared to

Serving:

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DETROIT

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urged by the forest leader to prepare will serve as a necessary preparation. cated Man". The permanent project will require a

suitable road base and proper drainage. Officials pointed out that were and red roses, while male members of a surface placed on the streets at this time that the lack of drainage would flowers. The Mill City theatre, scene cause deterioration in one season. of the commencement exercises, was The current survey was marked as a cleverly decorated with the class definite step in the direction of better colors of red and white. High school streets for Mill City.

A "dust coating" of the city's ing. streets, however, was scheduled to begin as soon as the engineering firm finished the preliminary work. The keep the dust down for approximately

3 or 4 months. Cost of the survey will be cared for,

As Car Rams Truck

Leslie A. Allen, Detroit, was killed Friday afternoon when a car in which "Loggers got a lot of slash burned he was riding crashed into the rear

State police said James Allen, 26, Thanks To Theatre and Art Taaffe, enforcement sergeant forest fires could destroy our chances Detroit, believed to be the victim's son, was driving the car. Allen suf- stated that the school wished to pubfered shock and lacerations and was licly thank Mr. and Mrs. Robert Venreported in "fair" condition late Fri- ess for the generous donation of their big a stake in reforestation to per- day night at Salem Memorial hos- theatre for the evening. It was bepital

The truck driver, Alfred Haugn, Jr., they provided the theatre each year Mill City, was not injured. Police without charge. said both vehicles were traveling west when the accident occured about 3:30 friends of the surfor class was held p.m. The truck was loaded with nine after Thursday night's exercises in logs and had a red flag on the rear the high school recreation room. of the load, officers said.

funeral home in Stayton. It was the fifth fatal traffic acci- colors. Refreshments were served. dent in the Marion-Polk county area Formal Party Held

in the past week.

Oiling of City Streets Graduates Receive Diplomas at Thursday Commencement

Fifteen seniors from Mill City high school received diplomas at Thursday Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of The project is not to be confused Willamette university, brought the with a permanent paving project but address on "The Marks of an Edu-

> The seniors made a striking picture, with the girls wearing white formals the class wore suits with red and white juniors were in charge of the decorat-

Awards, for outstanding performance's in various fields, were given during the evening's ceremonies. application of oil will be designed to Winner of the much sought Ethel Hickey Award given for scholarship, activities and co-operation was Wanda Vandermeer. Other awarded seniors were: Dolores Brewer, valeditorian; John Nelson, salutitorian; Lawrence and Leo Poole, athletics; Ethel Skillings, citizenship; and Ronald Ragsdale, activities.

> School board chairman Donald Sheythe presented diplomas to Dolores Brewer, Mary Jane Hoffman, Norman Marttala, Oliver Muise, John Nelson, Sonny Nelson, Ernest Podrabsky, Lawrence Poole, Leo Poole, Ronald Ragsdale, Ethel Skillings, Jack Stewart, Phyllis Timm, Lawrence Thornley, and Juanita Thomas.

A representative of the high school lieved to be a little known fact that

A reception for the parents and The freshmen were in charge of the The body was taken to the Weddle event. Under their direction the room was decorated with the senior

district fire warden. Keith Philips is the man to see in Marion county and Byron Bates is Linn county's Student Loan Fund Is warden. Just remember all you stand to lose when a fire gets out of Available Now control.

Flames Demolish Home Of Leonard Goodman

and Mrs. Leonard Goodman about 1 A.M. Sunday morning.

No one was at home at the time the fire was discovered by a neigh-City fire departments they were able to save the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Chamberlain. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain were away but the furnishings were carried from the house with some damage done to the building. The Goodmans' with her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Bob Romine and little Bobbie were left with nothing only the clothes which they wore.

completely destroyed the home of Mr. officer of the United States National Bank, announced recently. Loans are limited to students pre-paring for a career in any one of the Community Chest Officials mechanical arts, trades, practical Lay Plans for Fall business or any of the professions

response of the Stayton and Mill gogy and music, Alton stated. The from about 15 cities and towns of applicant must have attended a pri- Marion county gathered at the county mary school, Alton continued, and Chest headquarters in Salem Monday should indicate a desire and ability evening to elect officers and make to help educate himself.

The maximum loan is \$1,000 to general theme was the "Importance any one individual. Except in special of Early Planning for the Campaign" cases, loans will not exceed \$250 in Among the speakers were Charles A. any one year. Repayment is sched- Sprague, ex-state president of the uled at the rate of not less than \$10 Comunity Chest; L. A. Warner, presper month including 5% interest be- ident of the State Chest; H. C. Johnginning three months after the bor- son, secretary of the State Chest; rower graduates or leaves school.

Conning Corputs: Gates Firemen Sponsor

THURSDAY-

American Legion 2d and 4th Thurs. Gates PTA 1st Thursday 8 p.m.

FRIDAY-

I.O.O.F. meeting. Lyons IWA meeting 2nd Friday. Mill City IWA meeting last Friday

SATURDAY-

Firemen's Benefit dance at Gates. Carnival Benefit at Detroit Legion Dance at Legion hall. Santiam Riders Dance.

MONDAY-

Lions club meeting. A.F. & A.M. No. 180 stated meeting third Monday. Boy Scouts 7:30

TUESDAY-

Women's club 8 p.m. 1st, 3rd Tues. Santiam Eagles auxiliary 8 p.m. Senior Scouts 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY-Lions club auxiliary 8:30, 4th Wed.

Santiam Rebekah 166-1st and 3rd Wed. at 8 p.m. Altar Society meets 2nd Wed.

Lyons - Fire of unknown origin M. Alton, vice president and trust their parents.

telephone office and by the quick except medicine, law, theology, peda- Community Chest representatives

Benefit Dance Saturday

Sam Bridges and His Santiam Playboys will set the pace for the Gates of the Marion County Chest, Talbot, Firemen's Benefit Dance this Saturday night at the Gates Gym.

The volunteer firemen in the Gates A. H. Dodd, Salem; vice presidents. district have spent considerable effort Jake Gilmour, Talbott, Rev. Goble, in obtaining fire fighting equipment Woodburn, Wren Matheney, Silverfor community stability. The pro- ton, Gil Schlachtsick, Stayton; treasceeds from the dance will be used to urer, Henry Kropp, Salem; secretary, purchase and maintain such equip- C. A. Kells, Salem. ment. The 75 cents admission charge for adults will well represent a safer HEART ATTACK TAKES JUDAY community through greater fire pro- Mr Ed. Juday, uncle of Mr. and Mrs. tection.

in their traditional community spirit attack while visiting with friends. in establishing a better equipped fire The Vetetos' had driven to Canby department.

WE SEE BY THE ADS: Spring Dresses \$10.00. Allsweet 29c pound. Lady wrestlers coming. Davenos \$9.95 up. Farms Free.

are reguested to sign Donor Pledge Proceeds from the benefit will be cards with Mrs. Jack Colburn at used for the Civic club building fund. Wood's store, Mill City, or with Police While dancing will serve as the focal Chief J. T. King.

It is urgent that 125 cards be signed immediately in order to insure the tertainment as fortune telling by a A \$100,000 student loan fund, estab- appearance of the mobile unit to oblished 25 years ago by terms described tain 100 pints of blood. Everyone in the joint wills of Edward G. and from 21 to 60 years of age may offer winners. Ida M. Crawford of Portland, is avail- his or her blood. Persons over 18 able to young men desiring assistance yaers and under 21 years may donate the evening progresses. The evening "True Greatness" was delivered by and served with ice cream and punch. in furthering their education, Robert if they bring the written consent of

plans for the fall campaign. The Rev. Arthur Goble, president of the Woodburn Chest; Clem J. Butch, president Mt. Angel Chest; Wren Matheney, member of the board of directors, Silverton Chest; Al Loucks, president, E. Burr Miller and J. A. H. Dodd, vice presidents of the Salem Chest. Jake Gilmour, vice president presided.

Officers elected were president, J.

George Veteto passed away this week Gates citizens were urged to join at Barlow, when he suffered a heart and Portland over the weekend and returned by way of Barlow to visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Parmeater. Mrs. Parmeater is a sister to Mr. Veteto. Also visiting with the group

was Mr. Juday who during the evening suffered a heart attack and passed away. Funeral services will be held Fri-

day at Canby.

Detroit High School point for the evening's entertainment **Holds Graduation** guests will be able to enjoy such en-

specialist in the field, card games, and Bingo with prizes for the lucky the Idanha Community church Sungives promise of a carnival of fun Eldon Haley, invocation and benediction by Warren Knape, and two se-

lections "Light a Candle in the Chap- Mari-Linn District Hold el" and "The Lord's Prayer"

Leta Dibblee of Detroit is among sung by the Detroit glee club. the 284 students which make up Pa- Those graduating are Nancy Hasecific university's largest graduating man, Nancy Burns (Bray), Glen Denclass and is one of 147 who were ton, Robert Budling, Harlow White their eighth grade graduation exer-

granted bachelor of science degrees and Edward Donnelly. at commencement exercises in Forest The Commencement exercises will hall Wednesday evening, with the Grove on May 28. Mrs. Dibblee re- be Wednesday night at the grade following program: processional, piceived her B.S. in physical education. school auditorium.



. directly from the horse is pretty Alice Canaga GETTING HER TIP . who offers Little Joe Waggoner, a thoroughbred, his bucket of water. Miss Canaga will now know what horse to place her pari-mutuel bet on during the racing at Lebanon Meadows June 8. 9, and 10. Lebanon is also celebrating the 39th annual strawberry festival on the same days. Eight races daily are planned at the Meadows.

A formal party for the graduates and faculty members, was held Friday night by Mrs. Albert Toman at her home. Numerous games, appropriate for the evening, were played by the guests, but not without reward. Baccalaureate services were held in The lovely hostess awarded prizes of considerable value to each winner. day for the graduating class of the A special cake decorated with "Class Door prizes will be given away as Detroit high school. The address of Fifty" in red and white was cut

Eighth Grade Graduations

Lyons-The Mari-Linn school held cises at the Santiam Valley Grange

anist, Mrs. Marvin Toland; invocation, Rev. O. A. Jewell; song, "By the Mississippi". Seventh grade, salutorian, Donna Peabody, class history. Dean Mansveld, and Dobald Olmstead, song "Over the Rainbow"; eighth grade, speaker, Mr. Paul Acacrman, song, "I Passed by Your Window"; seventh grade, valedictorian, Cecil Bassett, class prophecy, Laura Karr and Pauline Bridges, class will, Pauline Shiewek and Cheita Lande, song "Memory Lane"; eighth grade, presentation of diplomas by Mrs. Leora Stevens to the following graduates: Ricard Boltzer, Cecil Bassett, Pauline Bridges, James Courteney, Drury Dark, Nova Ann Gareth, Laura Karr, Carol Kuiken, Cheita Lande, Dean Mansveld, Betty Nydegger, Donald Olmstead, Donna Peabody, Jean Oietrok, Pauline Shiewek, Marlin Stewart, Shirley Wagner, Lavera Ruth Wilson and Jean Walker.

Canyon Folder for Tourists Planned

The industrial committee of Mill City's Chamber of Commerce joined forces this week with the tourist promotion committee and all communities up and down the canyon to promote attractions for the canyon tourist.

The committee began work on a descriptive folder for the Santiam canyon. It would enable the tourist to know of the scenic spots of visit and offers recreational suggestions.