

Date Changed For Appearance Of Bloodmobile

Appearing two days earlier than originally scheduled, the bloodmobile will be in Mill City next Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Recreation room.

Donors are asked to note the change in date. Those having previously donated blood are requested to bring their cards with them. It will save time if their blood type is available.

Those who have not had an opportunity to sign Donor Pledge cards and wish to donate a pint of blood may appear at any time and will be taken as soon as possible.

Refreshments furnished by the Red Cross will be served by the American Legion auxiliary. The American Legion is sponsoring the bloodmobile in Mill City.

The following have signed Donor Pledge Cards:

From Gates — Bill J. Ader, Mrs. Arthur Cox, Alfred C. Eitlin, Mary J. Haun, Lola Hennessy, Billy B. Moore, P. L. Mulligan, Ruth M. Philbrick, C. O. Redmond, Inez B. Redmond, Lloyd Shackelford, M. C. Shumaker, Mary Walker, Ida L. Fleetwood, and Carmen Stafford.

From Lyons — C. W. Catherwood, J. E. Clark, Mrs. G. S. Crowell, Eugene M. Miller Jr., Dorothy Nye, Ervin S. Peterson, and Mary Ella McGrath.

From Mill City — Elmer O. Anglesey, Mrs. A. E. Armstrong Jr., Mrs. (Continued on Page 8)

Two Gates Scouts Win Eastern Trip

Gates—The Boy Scout troop No. 45 is being represented at the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., by George Hill Burton and Jon Arnold Burton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Burton, according to latest word released by Gale Carey and Dick Parker, local Scout leaders. The Burton brothers have been active in Scout work, both being first class scouts.

George, whose age is 14, completed his freshman year at Gates high school, where he took active part in athletics. He earned his basketball letter this past season.

Jon was graduated from the eighth grade this spring. He is past 13, but due to size and agility, was considered one of the stellar members of this year's grade basketball team. He too was awarded a letter for the season's play.

The trip takes the boys through some 26 states and will require 24 days including the seven spent at the Jamboree. Many side trips have been arranged to augment and add interest to their travels.

George and Jon expressed their gratitude to the local Scout committee, leaders and all those who helped make their trip possible.

Czech Professor To Teach at Salem

Dr. Bohus A. Benes, former west coast consul for Czechoslovakia, will be a visiting professor at Willamette University this summer.

Nephew of the late president of Czechoslovakia, Eduard E. Benes, the visiting professor has been teaching at the University of California and San Francisco state college specializing in political science.

Dr. Benes' colorful career includes service with his uncle at Geneva when Eduard Benes was one of the League of Nations' leading statesmen. As an officer in the Czechoslovak army in exile, the nephew did both radio and newspaper work supplying information to the Czech underground.

At Willamette, Dr. Benes will teach "International Politics" and "Comprehensive Study of Modern Communication and Their Role in National and International Life of Peoples."

He is scheduled to deliver at least one public lecture on the campus this summer.

Coming Events:

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—Santiam Riders Dance.

MONDAY—Lions club meeting. A.F. & A.M. No. 180 stated meeting 3rd Monday. Boy Scouts 7:30

TUESDAY—Chamber of Commerce 8 p.m. 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.

THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

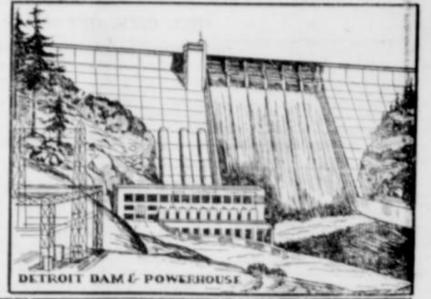
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Roy Hewitt Urges Citizens To Act In Local Affairs

Mill City citizens were urged to take an active part in community affairs by Roy R. Hewitt, Democratic nominee for congress from the first Oregon district, in an address at the theatre last Thursday evening.

Hewitt made no direct reference to the local school board issue, but emphasized by anecdote pertinent features of the situation here. At one point he used the illustration of approaching a county official and offering to buy the court house.

The congressional nominee bitterly assailed those who through fear of personal consequences fail to do their democratic duty of participating in local government. He pointed out that the way is open for such participation.

"It is the right of everyone to know what is in the public records," he insisted.

Pointing out the consequences of failure to perform this elemental function, he indicated that unless citizens do the job themselves "a Hitler" will do the job for them. This penalizes the progress of mankind, Hewitt indicated.

"Human life develops to its highest point when human minds are free," he declared.

Opinion-expression was presented as the elementary condition for the existence of a democratic form of government.

Turning to the value of a good education, Hewitt illustrated his point by examples in his personal experience where insanity and criminal conduct resulted from an improper childhood.

The extremely narrow balance of the human mind was demonstrated in several ways. The comparative inexperience of the human being as a rational thinker was pointed out by a vivid presentation of the very few generations that have passed since man attained his present mental growth. Even the acts of men regarded by their fellows as the most rational of creatures are sometimes illogical as illustrated by other examples the speaker used.

Considering the lateness of the hour and the fact the speaker was brought to Mill City under last-minute arrangements, a large crowd was on hand to hear him. Hewitt's appearance in Mill City was sponsored by the Citizens' league.

A. F. of L. Endorses Hewitt
At the American Federation of Labor meeting in La Grande last week, Roy R. Hewitt was endorsed by that labor group for the position of congressman from the first Oregon district.

Salem Firm Wants To Serve Canyon

Salem's Arrow Transportation Co. has filed an application with the Public Utilities Commissioner for a permit to authorize motor common carrier transportation of passengers in regular route scheduled service between Salem and Detroit on Oregon state highway 222.

A public hearing on the application will be held before Commissioner George H. Flagg or an examiner representing the commissioner on Monday at 10 a.m., in Room 210, Public Service Building in Salem.

The application, dated May 31, also asks for a similar permit between Silverton and Sublimity via a Marion county road. The service it authorized would provide for passengers only between the Detroit Dam, Big Cliff Dam and the Labor Union Office at Niagara, on the one hand, and points and places on the routes, including route extremities on the other hand.

REGISTER NOW

Although a large vote was obtained at last Monday's election, many Mill City residents were unable to vote because of failure to register.

Due to the May primaries, registration was closed for 60 days prior to the school board election.

Citizens desiring to register can now do so at the Mill City Enterprise office.

Registration can also be made at Mrs. Arthur Kriever's residence on the Linn county side and at Mrs. Curtis M. Cline's residence on the Marion county side.

THE AMERICAN WAY



"For Whatsoever a Man Soweth..."

Local Explorer Scout Air Show Contest Commences Travels Competition Keen

Among 44,000 youths converging on Valley Forge, Pa., this month for the Second National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts, Gary Peterson, 15-year-old Mill City high school junior and Explorer Scout, left Tuesday from Salem.

Gary, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson, was selected early this month as Mill City's representative at the Jamboree. The Mill City Lions club contributed \$200 toward financing his trip.

Prior to his departure, Gary and his fellow scouts from the Salem area were served dinners in various Salem churches. Gary had his dinner at the First Christian church.

Gary's contingent of cross-country travelers will ride 400 strong across the nation in a special train. The group will stop off at Yellowstone park, Boy's Town, Nebr., Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York City and other points of interest on their way east. The group will enter Canada from Detroit to give the boys an opportunity to visit another country.

From June 30 to July 6, Gary will be at the Jamboree in Valley Forge, historic site in Pennsylvania. On his return trip, Gary will visit Washington, Salt Lake City and San Francisco.

The entire trip will last 24 days.

Bond Sales Slow In Marion County

Sales of E bonds in Oregon for the week ending June 10 totaled \$868,267, according to figures released by the Portland branch of the Federal Reserve Bank to Mr. E. C. Simmons, state chairman of the savings bonds division of the treasury. Oregon has thus achieved 38 percent of its quota for the Independence drive which ends July 4.

These figures represent an increase of 15 percent over sales for the previous week, indicating that the drive is gaining momentum as it progresses.

Gilliam County continues to lead the state having achieved 127 percent of its quota. The largest single increase during the last week was scored by Douglas County with a 33 percent gain over the previous week.

According to Sidney L. Stevens county chairman E bond sales in Marion county had reached 29 percent of the county's quota. The county ranks 19th among Oregon counties in the bond drive competition.

BRIDGES ELECTED SCHOOL DIRECTOR AT LYONS

Lyons—Sam Bridges was elected for a three-year term as director on the Lyons school board by an 85 to 41 vote, last Monday. His opponent was Carl Mansveid. Bridges replaces Vernon James who retired from the board after serving as chairman the past year.

Up for discussion at the meeting was the running of school buses and the improving of school grounds. The school budget was approved 4 to 1 by the voters.

Plans for the second annual Mill City air show are moving ahead rapidly, officials announced yesterday.

"The show we plan for Sunday, July 16, will be bigger and better than last year's," Byron Davis, owner of the airport announced.

Already plans for an open air breakfast hop on July 16, the morning of the air show, are nearly completed, Davis added.

"A definite program for the celebration will be announced early in July," Davis promised.

Meanwhile, the princess ticket sale moves briskly ahead. Mill City's four candidates have been selling tickets since Monday. Each received five hundred tickets. Each ticket is valued at ten cents and counts five votes.

Mary Jane (Sunnie) Hoffman, Jane Peterson, Phyllis Timm, and Luella Mason are the four princesses. They are sponsored by the American Legion and auxiliary, Chamber of Commerce, high school and Lions club and auxiliary, respectively.

Purchases of the tickets are reminded that the tickets are for voting purposes only. Of the money received half goes to the organization sponsoring a princess and the other half goes to the Chamber of Commerce to support the breakfast hop.

The hard-working princess salesladies receive none of the money for themselves.

The deadline for the first ticket sale is midnight, June 30.

A second ticket sale will begin on July 1. Two types of tickets will be (Continued on Page 8)

Seeds Plentiful In Fir Forests

A bountiful seed year is in the making in the vast Douglas fir forests of Washington and Oregon, according to W. D. Hagenstein, forester engineer for the forest conservation committee of the Pacific Northwest Forest Industries. Tiny, inch-long green cones now thickly cover hundreds of millions of trees throughout the region. They will grow and ripen during the summer.

Conditions are ideal, Hagenstein said, for excellent reseeded during the coming fall when the cones ripen. Loggers burned lots of slash last fall and large areas of forest stubble are ready for natural seeding.

"We have one big worry today," the forester said. "Only fire, caused by man's carelessness, can spoil this potentially fine seed year. Every user of our forests should be on the alert to prevent fires and should observe every possible precaution all summer long."

"Nature will plentifully reseed tens of thousands of acres this fall," the forest leader pointed out. "All man has to do is protect these naturally seeded forests while sun and rain and the good earth grow more crops of usable wood."

Shuey Wins by 46 Votes As Hundreds Jam Polls

City Considers Offer of State To Pave Street

Parking and highway problems of Mill City were discussed in an on-the-spot special meeting of the Mill City council last Tuesday.

The state highway department has submitted plans for paving the highway on the Marion county side at the foot of the hill. These plans, which would be backed by state funds complemented by city contributions, required the city to enforce parallel parking and other regulations in the area. Such a plan would drastically reduce the number of cars which could be parked in that area at any one time.

It was decided to ask the state to revise the plans to permit angular or forty-five degree parking.

About ten business men in addition to the council members participated in the discussion.

Mayor Toman announced yesterday that the state intends to erect a triangular island at the road junction on the Linn county side at the approach to the bridge.

With twenty-foot sides, the island would contain road signs pointing in the three directions and would have cement curbs.

Hearing on Budget Set for Tomorrow

Mill City's \$20,784.84 budget for 1950-1951 will be reviewed at a public hearing Friday at 8 p.m. in the city hall.

Included in the budget is an expenditure of \$8,475 for law enforcement and \$10,100 for streets.

Sources of income for the city include an estimated \$2,000 from fines, \$1,500 from licenses, \$1,500 from pinballs, punchboards, etc., \$700 from liquor and \$150 from telephone.

The state highway commission is expected to allot \$7,000 for the street fund, while the rest of the \$10,100 street fund budget is met by estimates of \$2,200 from the county road tax and \$900 from public utilities.

According to the budget, \$1,500 is on hand in cash.

Vote Due Saturday May Enlarge District

Landowners in the Santiam soil conservation district are scheduled to vote Saturday on a proposal to enlarge the district.

Polling places will be established at the Mehama women's club and at the Stayton Grange hall. Polls will be opened from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Absentee ballots will be sent to all landowners.

The election takes the place of the vote originally scheduled for June 10. The original election date was cancelled when errors were found in the legal description of the proposed addition.

Announcement of the cancellation and the selection of the new election day was made last week by Howard Cushman, secretary of the Oregon state soil conservation service.

Cushman urged those using the absentee ballots to place their return addresses and the amount of acreage on the outside of the envelopes. He emphasized that a hundred "yes" votes are needed for the move to pass.

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Officials handling the election in Mehama are Ed Taylor, judge; Blanche Wagner and Dorothy Draper, clerks, and John Lambrecht, alternate. Luther Scott is superintendent of the election.

Persons having questions on the issue should contact one of the following persons: Steve Dark, Wilson Stevens, Luther Stout, Ike Meyers, Ambrose Dozler, Chet Blum, Tony Moravec or John Neal.

Voters Support Member Of Present School Board By 187 to 141 Margin

Rolling in votes at the rate of two a minute for more than 90 minutes, William B. Shuey defeated Norman C. Jensen 187 to 141 in last Monday's school election.

By his victory, Shuey retains a seat on the school board.

Jensen, a resident of the city for only a year, was sponsored by the newly-activated Mill City Citizens' League which has been investigating the conduct of school affairs.

Shuey had the support of the present board and those who have endorsed the actions of the board.

The heavy vote evidently surprised both the victors and the vanquished. The supply of blank paper ballots ran out and many voters had to write their choice on the same ballot which contained the name of L. O. Gorman, unopposed candidate for the Linn County Rural School District board zone 2. Gorman received 202 votes.

The public meeting at which the election was held was orderly and well-conducted. Voting proceeded smoothly for more than an hour and a half.

Both sides expressed pleasure at the large turnout, since last year a director was elected by a vote of 22 to 15.

"If we have generated genuine interest in the conduct of school affairs, we have done part of our job anyway," said a spokesman of the Citizens' League.

Jensen wasn't the only casualty of the heavy vote. Board member Ramon Roberts, one of the beginning registrars, couldn't keep up the heavy pace of registering the flood of voters. The victorious candidate, William B. Shuey, took his place listing the names.

Jensen was among the first to congratulate the winning candidate.

During the early stages of the count, it appeared that the vote would be very close. At one point, Jensen had tallied three to his opponent's two. On three occasions he was within two votes of the leader. With 117 votes counted, Shuey's margin was only 60 to 57.

At the final count, Shuey had 57 percent of the total vote cast to Jensen's 43 percent. Bob Veness, who had not been nominated, received one write-in vote.

Candidate Jensen expressed thanks for the large vote he received in his first campaign for public office. After his victory, Bill Shuey thanked the crowd that stayed for the count.

"I'd like to thank the people for their show of faith in my integrity," Shuey said.

Shuey's victory had been loudly applauded by his supporters.

Gates Renames Hirte To School Board Post

Oswald Hirte was re-elected to the Gates school board last Monday with a total of 31 votes out of 38 cast in the annual school election.

A special levy of \$15,000 for improving school grounds, enlarging the school kitchen, building a garage and making other necessary improvements was unanimously approved.

L. O. Gorman received 35 votes for member of the Linn County Rural school board.

Elmer Klutke will serve as chairman of the Gates school board for the coming year, succeeding Hirte.

In the vote for director Mrs. Edward Chance received four votes; Mrs. Elmer Stewart, two, and Harold Wilson, one.

Drivers License Tests Here Next Tuesday

A drivers license examiner will be in Mill City Tuesday, June 27, at the Fire hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Persons wishing licenses or permits to drive are asked to get in touch with the examiner well ahead of the scheduled closing hour in order to assure completion of their applications with a minimum of delay.

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