

School Case Taken Under Advisement

Arguments in the civil case charging irregular exchange of school district 129-J property were heard by Judge Oliver of the Linn county circuit court in Albany yesterday.

Motions have been filed by Attorney Bruce Spaulding, representing the local school board. The motions would strike portions of a petition filed by Charles Powelson. The petition requests a writ of mandamus ordering the board to assert their right to possession of the R. S. Corbin premises in Mill City.

Attorney for the defendants did not appear at the hearing to argue their motions. As a result Judge Oliver has taken the motions under advisement.

This week's developments grew out of the transfer of school property to the Presbyterian church and later from the church to R. S. Corbin and Clara B. Corbin.

The plaintiff, represented by Salem lawyer, Roy R. Hewitt, contends that the deeds transferring the property are of no legal force. The contention is that the school board negotiated the transfer without complying with the procedure demanded by law that such sales be duly advertised and voted upon.

Summons was served on members of the board on May 18.

Conductors, Food Interest Scouts On Jamboree Trip

With the Boy Scout jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., are three boys from the Mill City-Gates area. Friends and relatives of the boys have been receiving letters from them since their departure, June 20.

Highlights of letters brought to the Enterprise are printed below:

By George Burton of Gates: (from a letter to his parents)

June 25, 1950—I think I told you in my other letter that I was "hauled out" by the conductor for getting up the first morning at 4 a.m., but you can't see much from an upper berth especially with Jon on the aisle side. Well, I did it again but somehow I think the conductor doesn't really care. He came around this morning at 4:30 and told me much about the country we are traveling through. By tomorrow he should be my pal for sure.

We have taken several pictures. I hope they turn out O.K. Not much to see today except sage brush and prairie dogs. The country seems so endless and flat. One can understand now why they want to "Keep Oregon Green".

You remember Bill Baldwin, our scout leader. Well, these berths aren't long enough for him, so the aisleway is slightly blocked with his 14-plus feet. He sure is a swell guy, and we are having a grand time.

By Gary Peterson of Mill City Well, here we are on our way to Valley Forge. The first night out it was very confusing trying to get settled. We lost three hours waiting for streamliners.

We ate breakfast at the Hotel Spokane on Wednesday. During that day we traveled across Idaho into Montana. We stopped at Paradise, Missoula, Livingston and Billings.

We arrived in Livingston early Thursday morning so we could get an early start on our bus tour of Yellowstone National park. We saw Old Faithful, Artist's Point, Lower Falls (308 feet), Mammoth and the Overhanging Cliff along with many wild animals, small geysers and places of interest.

On our return from Yellowstone we had a short dip in the Chico hot springs. After the swim, we had a turkey dinner which was good, but there wasn't enough to suit us. (Continued on Page 8)

Coming Events:

THURSDAY—
Softball 6 p.m.
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 third 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.

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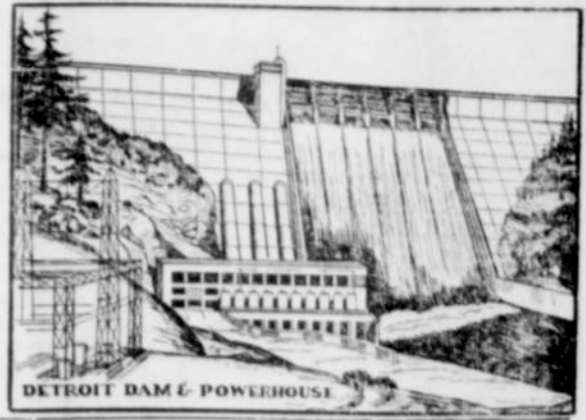
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Somewhat prepared for rainy weather, Mill City's jacketed industrial committee members of the chamber of commerce delegation met the Willamette River Basin Commission caravan at the Detroit damsite on June 24. Also greeting the touring group was C. C. Davis, resident engineer for the dam. Pictured from left to right are George Veteo, Davis, C. E. Coville and C. F. Hunter. (Picture Courtesy of the Capital Journal)



One of the upper canyon's newer landmarks is the Marion Fork Fish Hatchery above. Regarded as the second largest fish hatchery in the northwest, the Marion Forks plant will cost more than \$800,000. Here fish eggs transported from below Detroit Dam will be handled in a unique attempt by the state fisheries department to overcome the lack of fish ladders at Detroit Dam caused by the tremendous height of the structure. Fishing authorities are closely watching the Marion Forks hatchery program to see if fish can be successfully handled in this manner. A shipment of fish from the Mehama hatchery in a few weeks will begin operations. (Picture Courtesy of the Capital Journal)

State Seeks Bids For Improvement Of Road To Albany

Two projects near the Canyon area are among those listed by the state highway commission as eligible for bids at its July 10-11 meeting in Portland.

One bid involves the Scio-Thomas creek section of the Lyons-Albany secondary highway. The 4.24 mile section of the old highway from Scio easterly is to be re-graded, widened, sharp curves flattened out, and paved with a three-inch plant-mix asphaltic concrete on new rock base.

Completion of this section, scheduled for early summer of 1951, will bring the entire route to the status of a bituminous treated surface.

The other bid involves approximately 12,250 cubic yards of crushed rock. This will be stockpiled for highway maintenance purposes on the North Santiam and Santiam highway near the Santiam junction about 50 miles from Mill City.

Mrs. Dora Paulsen Mourned By Four Generations

Final rites for Mrs. Dora Paulsen, 76, were held last Monday from Golden's chapel at Salem. Rev. Getzender officiated.

Mrs. Paulsen was stricken while visiting a daughter in California. She succumbed in a Bakersfield hospital June 30. She had been seriously ill only a few days.

Surviving are four daughters and two sons: Mrs. Florence Ressler, Mill City; Mrs. Dorothy Trumpler, Grapevine, Calif.; Mrs. Linda Storm, Salem; Mrs. Ella Sauer, Salem; Henry F. Paulsen, Salem; and Hannis Paulsen of Independence.

Preceding Mrs. Paulsen in death were her husband and one daughter. Mr. Paulsen died April 13, 1947. The daughter died May 13, 1948.

Two sisters and two brothers of Mrs. Paulsen are still living. They are Mrs. Amanda Prien, San Francisco; Mrs. Anna Blankmeyer, Orange, Calif.; Gus Kenning, Nebraska, and August Kenning, Nebraska.

Mrs. Paulsen also leaves 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Chamber to Hear Aviation Expert

Jack Bartlett, director of the state board of aeronautics, will speak before the Mill City chamber of commerce next Tuesday night.

He will speak on the advantages of community sponsorship of air shows and breakfast hops such as the coming Second Annual Mill City Air Show.

Bartlett will appear during the regular bi-weekly meeting of the chamber. He is a well-known speaker who has addressed many other audiences in communities throughout the state. He is highly interested in the possibilities of private flying and emphasizes the value of such flying to the community.

Chamber members are urged to attend this important meeting at which final plans for the staging of the air show will be made.

Mill City Man Finds Alaskan Weather Chilly

A certain section of Alaska holds few charms for Mill City's Pat Heron.

In a recent letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Herron of Mill City, Herron expressed his preference for the Oregon climate.

Herron left for Anchorage March 27. For three months he has worked as safety man with a construction firm building a railroad out of that Alaskan city. For several days in April, he worked in zero weather. Well into June he still was forced to wear a coat.

Herron hoped to return to Mill City by the Fourth of July. The railroad job he is on will be completed early this fall.

ALBERT MILLSAP BECOMES FIRST MAYOR OF GATES

At an organizational meeting of the Gates city council last Friday, Albert Millsap was selected for a one-year term as mayor of the newly incorporated city.

Joseph Devers, a Stayton attorney, advised and aided in formulating the preliminary details of organization.

In addition to Millsap, members of the Gates city council are Jerry Lyons, Floyd Volkel, Walter Bristin and Gilbert Weathers.

"Street Corner" Unravels Evils Of Sex Ignorance

Striking with the force of an atomic bomb, the Hollywood production "Street Corner" will explode on the screen of the Mill City Theatre tomorrow.

An age-old problem became a new landmark in the motion picture industry when this film was produced. Shocking yet enlightening, the movie deals with subject matter never dealt with on the screen before. Everywhere the movie has been shown there has been an enthusiastic, startled reaction as the story of a typical American family unfolds.

The heroine, Lois Marsh, is a lovely 17-year-old high school senior. She is an only child. Her parents are respected citizens of a small town.

Like too many parents, the Marshes are inclined to shirk their parental responsibility when it comes to affording their daughter the proper information on family relations and social hygiene. Repeatedly warned by their long-time friend, Doc Fenton, of the need for careful guidance of young people during their adolescent years, the Marshes follow a course leading to tragedy.

Their prudishness and lack of frankness with their daughter moves the story to a dramatic climax when the uninformed girl makes the inevitable mistake.

From that moment, the girl is in the clutches of fear and ignorance. She becomes engulfed in a morass of pathos and despair.

The ensuing sequences boldly reveal the true facts about one of the most malignant and shocking practices known to our society.

"Street Corner" comes to Mill City as a straightforward, well-written story. It was directed and produced by some of Hollywood's finest technicians. Marcia Mae Jones and Joseph Crehan are outstanding in the starring roles.

Woven into the story are several powerful medical sequences dealing with such vital topics as conception, childbirth and venereal disease. Openly and frankly discussed, nothing is left to the imagination. It is a picture that should be seen by every (Continued on Page 8)

Princess Contest Won by High School Candidate

\$43,000 Bond Issue Planned For Schools

After gaining nearly unanimous support for a \$4,400 supplemental budget at last Friday's meeting, the Mill City school board announced that a bond issue nearly ten times as great will be sought "some time this summer".

The proposed \$43,000 bond issue would be for adding two more rooms to the elementary school building, for providing a new schoolbus, for insulation and sealing of the gymnasium, backdrops and curtains for a stage and to finance the deficit on the new grade school building.

In emphasizing the need for a new schoolbus, Chairman Don Sheythe said the schoolbus was eleven years old. The state advises against the use of buses more than five years old.

Sheythe said he was told by a state official, "If the schoolboard has done anything wrong, it was in running the old schoolbus."

Friday's meeting drew less than one-fourth the number of voters that were present for the school board election two weeks ago, but the number was nearly twice the number voting for director a year ago.

No written ballot was used at the meeting. The official count of 63 to 7 was based on a count of hands after the measure had passed a voice vote.

Steel for Power Line Stored Here

Plans for a power line that will get under construction east of Detroit next spring were discussed this week by Marvin Reed, local material man for the Bonneville Power administration.

Reed says the right-of-way is now being cleared.

Now being gathered at the Mill City storage yard are the steel and conductors for a stretch of 132 towers which will sprawl eastward from Detroit to a point near Ollalie Lake. Material for points on the line in eastern Oregon will be handled at Metolius and Maupin. The line will eventually link Detroit Dam with The Dalles and points in North Central Oregon as part of the Northwest Power Pool.

In the course of the construction of the link just east of Detroit about four and a quarter million pounds of steel will pass through Mill City.

Six Inch Water Pipe To Improve Service

Eleven new customers will receive home water service upon completion of a project begun yesterday on NW Alder street by the Mountain States Power Co.

In addition, company officials predict present customers in the area will receive improved service as a result of the insertion of four and six-inch pipe to handle water formerly carried in smaller one and two-inch pipe.

About 2,300 feet of six-inch pipe will be installed and 2,180 feet of four-inch pipe. About 1,700 feet of two-inch pipe and 100 feet of one-inch pipe will be removed.

Four fire hydrants, 1,000 feet apart, will be installed.

Work on the new line began at a point near the Dawes building on NW Alder street. The line will extend to a point near the home of Frank Rada where the line will branch out to Martin's trailer court and Beebe's apartment on one branch and on west to the Coville property on the other.

MILL CITY YOUTH CRUISING IN BLUE PACIFIC WATERS

Midshipman Jim Cooke of the Naval Reserve Training Corps now cruising in Pacific waters on the U.S.S. Badger Strait reports he is having a good time and so far, no seasickness.

Jim is a Mill City youth who has been attending the University of Southern California. In 1949, he was "boy governor" of the state of Oregon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooke.

Phyllis Timm Leads Three Girls in Sales; Air Show Plans Made

Phyllis Timm was named princess of Mill City last week for the forthcoming Second Annual Air Show.

Representing the high school, Miss Timm sold more than \$150 worth of tickets in winning her title. The energetic sales campaign of Miss Timm and her three competitors grossed nearly \$400, half of which goes to the Chamber of Commerce and the other half to the sponsoring organization. Mary Jane (Sunnie) Hoffman, American Legion and auxiliary candidate, closely pressed Miss Timm in the spirited selling campaign with sales of nearly \$130. Luella Mason and Jane Peterson also worked hard in the princess contest.

Two other communities will furnish princesses for the air show. Representing Gates is Joan Ryal. Detroit's candidate is Dalphene Tucker. The three princesses will be selling tickets until Saturday, July 15, when the one earning the most votes in ticket sales will become queen of the show.

Plans for the air show, July 16, are virtually completed, Byron Davis, airport owner, announced this week.

Included in the afternoon's program are such acts as the precision acrobatic flying of Ted Galbraith and his well-known AT-6.

Dick Martin will perform outside loops and upside down flying with his parakeet.

Pat Boyle and Doris Howard will display their feminine charms on the downside of a parachute. Known as the "girls from Scappoose", each girl will be making her first parachute jump.

Another entertaining act will be the feat of the flying skeleton which is billed as "silly but dangerous". The pilot handling this plane with the non-fabricated fuselage will revive the daring deeds of an earlier day in the history of aviation.

Formation stunt flying and an intriguing mystery billed as "It's a Secret" complete the program beginning at 2 p.m.

Earlier in the day, Canyon residents will have a chance to watch hundreds of planes arrive for the air show. The planes should begin arriving about 7 a.m., Davis said. Landing traffic will really get heavy between 8 and 9, he added.

The gates will be open to the public until noon, when it will be necessary to clear the field for the air show. Davis reports plenty of parking space inside the gates for those attending the hop and the show.

Only visiting pilots and their guests will be entitled to eat during the breakfast hop, but visitors are invited to come and see the landing of scores of airplanes and to observe the different features of individual makes.

As an added attraction, Davis announced an attempt to have "Cookie" Lyons of John Day, Ore., on hand for the show. Miss Lyons is the unofficial holder of the transcontinental flight record for light planes. She is regarded as the northwest's leading aviatrix.

Motorcycle-Truck Crash Puts Couple in Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent of Mill City were reported in satisfactory condition this week in Salem Memorial hospital.

Both received serious injuries in an accident involving their motorcycle and a truck between Sublimity and Aumsville about 9 a.m., June 24.

Mrs. Vincent received a broken shoulder and two fractures on one leg. Her husband also received a leg fracture.

Jury Acquits Idanha Pair Of Charge Of Arson

An Idanha couple was acquitted of arson charges last week by a Marion county circuit court jury.

The pair, Vernon R. and Carrie Esther Franse, had been charged with hiring August Neimeyer to set fire to a Detroit rooming house.

During the three-day trial, 22 witnesses appeared for the defense. The jury of 11 women and a man reached their verdict of not guilty after five hours of deliberation.

Neimeyer pleaded guilty to the charge of firing the house. Statements made by Neimeyer in a hearing led to the arrest of the Franses.