

Gates Princess Wins Air Queen Contest

Hundreds of Canyon couples tripped the light fantastic at close range Saturday night as the Queen contest came to its end.

While hundreds thronged the Gates high school gym, in another building a committee was counting out the votes the three princesses had collected. It didn't take long to discover who was the winner, but it took nearly an hour to find out how many votes she had gathered.

When the mathematics of the committee members was nearly exhausted the figure of 24,200 was attained and agreed on. It was more than half again as many as the combined total of the winner's two rivals.

At midnight the committee carried the news to the dance floor. Joan Ryal of Gates was the lucky girl with so many votes. Phyllis Timm of Mill City and Dalphine Tucker of Detroit-Idanha had both collected enough votes to win any normal contest. Phyllis had nearly 6,000 votes and Miss Tucker almost 10,000.

By sponsoring the winning candidate, the city of Gates had triumphed again over its ambitious but lagging rivals. The day before by getting behind the walking man, Paul Smith, they gained highway-long publicity from Salem to their city limits.

Paul Smith's entry into Gates Friday was something the walking man had never expected.

He was so pleased with his reception that he devoted part of his speech before the crowd at the breakfast hop to thanking his Gates friends. Later, he requested the Enterprise to thank the people again.

Smith had walked under fine colors. The whole canyon should give thanks to the city of Gates for making the air show more than a success—a super success.

'Good Americans' Invited to Picnic

Current issues facing the people of the nation, state and county discussed at a picnic sponsored by the Linn County Democratic Central Committee set for historic Brownsville park at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 30.

A Gibson Refrigerator will be given away at the picnic.

The program will begin at 2:30.

Included on the program are speeches by Austin Flegel, nominee for governor; Dave Shaw, for U. S. Congress; Elmer Sahstrom and Walter Shelby for State Senator; Dave Epps and Earl Mason for State Representative, and Fred Mespell for county commissioner.

The Linn County Democratic organization urges "all good Americans" to attend.

Gates Seems Ready For 1965 Air Show

Not satisfied with taking honors in the Air Queen contest of 1950, Gates seemed to be building for the future this week.

Probably in preparation for the Air Show of 1965, a Gates mother, Mrs. Dale Stubbs, gave birth to twin girls at Salem Memorial hospital Monday night. This put Gates ahead of Mill City already though Mill City boasts a brand new set of twins. One of Mill City's dual arrivals was ruled out of the 1965 contest for an obvious reason.

The baby girls born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces and 6 pounds 1 ounce respectively. Even in this respect they edged out the Mill City twins who entered the world weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces and 5 pounds 7 ounces.

Mill City's twins, a girl and a boy, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest H. Hollyman, Saturday. At least they got here before the air show.

"THANK YOU" DELAYED

Due to a lack of space we are unable to publish a list of those who contributed to the success of the air show in this week's issue. No list could possibly be complete in this respect but we will try to publish a list next week.

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
- MONDAY—**
Softball 6 p.m.
Lions club meeting.
A.F. & A.M. No. 180 stated meeting third Monday.
Boy Scouts 6:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY—**
Chamber of Commerce 8 p.m.
Women's club 8 p.m. 1st, 3rd Tues.
- WEDNESDAY—**
Santiam Eagles and auxiliary 8 p.m. at Detroit school building.
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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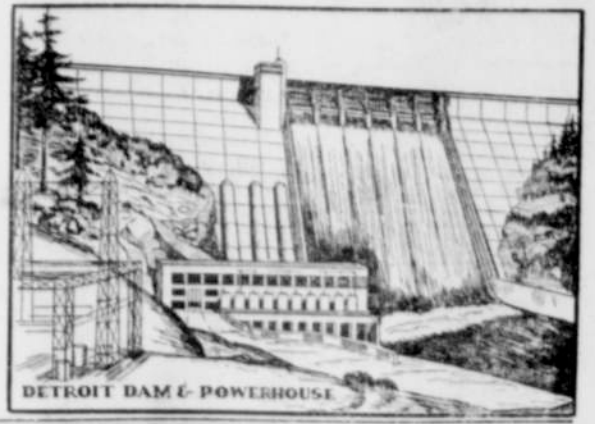
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A QUEEN IS CROWNED



QUEEN JOAN I kneels to accept the crown and begin her reign as queen of the second annual Mill City air show. Crowning Joan Ryal of Gates is the famous aviatrix of John Day, Oregon, Mrs. Viola "Cookie" Lyons. Looking on are Princess Dalphine Tucker of Detroit-Idanha and Princess Phyllis Timm of Mill City. (Photo courtesy Bob Veness and Capital Journal)

Auditions for Heidt Show Next Week

Horace Heidt's Original Youth Opportunity program talent scouts will be in Salem next Wednesday and Thursday to conduct local auditions for the appearance of the Heidt show in Salem under the sponsorship of the Marion County Polio Chapter for the benefit of the Polio fund.

James Rankin who will conduct the auditions is searching for the outstanding young professional and amateur talent in this area.

Anyone over the age of fourteen either professional or amateur is cordially invited to try out. Group acts are limited to four and all those auditioning must bring their own accompanist.

The acts will be chosen from the number trying out, and they will appear on the show competing for cash prizes. At the same time they will be displaying their talents for Horace Heidt, "The Starmaker of America," who, if he finds them with sufficient talent may invite them to appear on a coast-to-coast broadcast at a later date representing Salem and vicinity and compete against the present champions.

The local auditions will be held at station KOCO starting at 8 p.m. No formal application is necessary.

CLUB INVITED TO STAYTON

Members and friends of the Mill City Garden club are invited to an inspection of begonia gardens in Stayton. The tour is sponsored by the Stayton Garden club. Those wishing to go and those having car accommodations are asked to call Mrs. Fred Grimes. Regular monthly meeting at Mrs. Charles Dolezal's home, Thursday evening, July 27, at 8 p.m.

Youth Drowns Near Niagara

Herbert J. Ringquist, 19, of 2105 S.E. 96th Ave., Portland, drowned in the ice-cold waters of the North Santiam river about 11 a.m. Saturday morning, at a point upstream from Niagara.

Both Herbert and his father, Julius were in the water at one time. After Herbert fell from a log while fishing, his father went after him. After falling in the rescue attempt, the father managed to scramble ashore.

At the time we go to press the body has not been recovered.

Attempts to rescue the body by a Marion county deputy sheriff failed resulted in another tragedy. A boat manned by Ed Scott was swamped as he probed the waters with a small craft. Scott, a Marion county deputy sheriff, was swept quite a distance downstream before he could manage to scramble ashore.

DRIVERS EXAMINER COMING TO MILL CITY TUESDAY

A driver's license examiner will be on duty in Mill City next Tuesday at the Fire Hall between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., according to an announcement received from the Secretary of State's office.

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.

Regular monthly meetings of the school board of Mill City District No. 129-J will be held on the second Wednesday of each month, Clerk Edna F. Ross announces.

Democrats To Hold Big Picnic Sunday

Roy R. Hewitt, Democratic nominee for Congress in the first Oregon district, and James Patton, national president of the Farmers Union, will be the principal speakers at the Democratic picnic next Sunday afternoon at Champoeg Park.

All democrats from Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Lincoln, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill counties are invited to the picnic of the Farmers Union and Farmers Labor Council.

Luis A. Martine-Lally, who made the announcement as congressional district chairman, urged fellow party members to bring a basket lunch and "enjoy a big democratic picnic."

This will be an excellent opportunity to meet your candidates.

In addition to meeting their candidates for office, democrats and members of their families will be able to play games designed for all. Square dancing will be on the program. The picnic is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and end at 6 p.m.

The organizational meeting of the first district congressional campaign committee will be held. Officers of the committee will be elected.

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, has just returned to the United States following a two months' trip to Europe. Patton was one of four American agricultural leaders who made the trip on an ECA mission to investigate the expenditure of Marshall plan funds in Europe. He visited Greece, Italy, France, Holland, Belgium, England, Denmark, Norway and Germany; and will be able to give a vivid first hand account of conditions in Europe. In view of the tense international situation his report will be especially valuable.

Air Queen Joan of Gates Reigns At Aviation Show

Motorists, Pilots Bask in Santiam Sunshine; 93 Pilots Land at Hop

Santiam sunshine and the brilliant smile of Queen Joan I reigned over the second annual Mill City air show.

Ninety-three planes and hundreds of air-minded motorists thronged Davis airport for the breakfast hop, dedication ceremonies, crowning of the queen and the afternoon air show.

Pilots began arriving at the airfield about 8 a.m. for the breakfast hop. Before the festivities were over planes bearing passengers from four states and forty-three communities had had a glimpse of the magnificent panorama of the North Santiam country basking in the sun.

Three-year-old Davis airport was officially dedicated in morning ceremonies which included the reading of a message from Governor McKay and speeches from visiting pilots including Jack Bartlett, director of the state board of aeronautics.

Two thrills awaited the queen of the air show, Joan Ryal of Gates. Following her crowning by "Cookie" Lyons, famous aviatrix of John Day, Oregon, she was presented with a sparkling set of silverware. A few minutes later she took her first air-ride with the famous aviatrix at the controls.

Mrs. Lyons was presented with a lady's solid gold ring set with genuine Australian opal, the gift of Paul Horner of the Horner's Mineral and Gem shop.

Princess Dalphine Tucker of Detroit-Idanha also took her first air-ride, but Mill City's Phyllis Timm's venture aloft was her second.

Spectators milling about the field between the breakfast hop and the air show witnessed a dramatic but minor accident when the plane piloted by Herbert Whiting of Hermiston made an unsuccessful landing. Neither Whiting nor his passenger, Ben Rhoten of Mill City, was injured.

The day's second spill came during the air-show program when a pilot engaged in a "now you have them now you don't (pants)" race applied his brakes too soon and the plane nosed over damaging its propeller. By nightfall this plane was in the air again.

The air show program began when Ralph Nibbler took to the skies where he remained throughout the show performing numerous aerial feats.

Ted Galbraith of Scappoose thrilled the crowd with a number of outstanding performances. As a "d--d fool woman" who carted her dog into a plane and took off without knowing how to fly, Ted Galbraith put on a flying exhibition that tickled the spine.

Later in his AT-6 he dazzled the

Policeman's Dance Nets \$335 for Radio Setup

Mill City police are at least \$335 closer to a two-way radio setup today as a result of last week's policeman's dance on the high school tennis court.

The preliminary figure was announced this week by Patrolman Kenneth Hunt. Tentative plans for another radio fund dance have been made for August 6.

Chief King thanks the general public, merchants and the orchestra for making the dance such an outstanding success.

crowd with his power dives and loops.

Not to be overlooked was the work of the "worried" announcer whose description of events in the sky was worth the price of admission.

Pleased by the large turnout, Byron Davis is already making plans for next year's air show. He announces an attempt to obtain the well-known air show of Swede Ralston for the third annual air show. Davis said yesterday the Willamette Amusement company has offered its public address system for the 1951 show. The company now announces the Salem stock car races.

Explorer Scout Tells Story of Journey To Valley Forge, Pa.

By GARY PETERSON

So that the readers can understand it better, I will first explain the purpose of the 2nd National Boy Scout Jamboree. It was to "Strengthen Liberty" (Jamboree theme) by giving us boys an opportunity to get to understand boys from other states and nations.

On the night of June 20th, at approximately 10 p.m., after much bed-



lam and confusion aboard the Jamboree train out of Salem, we were (most of us) in bed with two yucca packs, two day bags, assorted camera cases, clothes, and another boy. After about 25 winks, we got up, some as early as three o'clock, and others (me) slept in until five, since we were all too excited to sleep much anyway.

We lost three hours that night waiting for streamliners to pass, so we got into Spokane at 10 a.m. for breakfast. Special mention is made here that it was a breakfast of scrambled eggs—the first of a long series.

After the morning meal, Jamboree Train No. 1140 continued on across Idaho and Montana for a day and a night, arriving in Livingston, Mont., early in the morning, where we boarded buses for a tour of Yellowstone national park. Enroute to the park, the group stopped for a morning repast at Chico Hot Springs—scrambled eggs, again. Immediately thereafter, we went on to Yellowstone where we saw the Mammoth Terraces, Old Faithful, Artist's Point, the Lower Falls of the Yellowstone (308 foot drop), wild animals, small geysers, and other points of interest. Returning from the park, the scouts ate dinner at Chico Hot Springs, preceded by a short dip in the luke-warm swimming pool.

The next day or two were spent in solid travel to Hannibal, Mo., where we ate a breakfast—more scrambled eggs—at the Hotel Mark Twain before—

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AIR PIX GO ON DISPLAY

The Queen's dance pictures and various shots of the airshow are now on display at the Gates Cafe and at the Mill City theatre. Orders will be accepted at either location for copies.

MILL CITY'S PRINCESS SUIT FLOWN IN



Ted Galbraith, talented Scappoose pilot, presents Mill City Princess Phyllis Timm with her princess suit after a twenty-minute flight from the Salem airport. The plane picked up Princess Phyllis' costume for delivery in time for the Air Queen Dance. (Photo by Bob Veness)

PRINCESS SUIT WALKED INTO GATES



Paul Smith, the Canyon's walking man, presents Gates princess, Joan Ryal, with her princess suit after carrying the suit from Salem to Gates. Mayor Millsap of Gates observes the transaction. The start of Smith's long walk is pictured on page five. (Photo courtesy of Bob Veness)