

Shrine Trek Aids Crippled Children

Corvallis—(special)—Television reception on several screens placed atop Mary's peak will be one of the special attractions of the annual Shrine Trek to the mountain August 6, it has been announced by Percy Locey, manager.

Locey said that due to the peak's height and strategic location television broadcasts from the Pacific Northwest's only station, located at Seattle, can be easily and clearly picked up.

"Thousands of residents of this area have never watched an actual television program," Locey said, "and we are completing arrangements now to make it possible for them to see programs transmitted from the Seattle station."

Sets will be in operation before and after the big stage show and band concert, he explained, and will be powered by a 7½ kv portable plant. It is possible, he said, the station will broadcast a special program originated for the trek. The fifth annual affair, known as the Mary's Peak Trek Foundation, and sponsored by the Shrine includes a barbecue, air show and other entertainment. All proceeds go to the Portland Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

Shrine direction signs will be placed on all roads within a radius of fifty miles of Corvallis to assure everyone of reaching the peak with a minimum of effort.

Mary's Peak, the high point in the Coast range, is 27 miles west of Corvallis on the Alsea highway.

ELKHORN

By ELSIE MYERS

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Roy are the proud owners of a new car purchased recently.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bickett were Mr. and Mrs. S. Stevens and family of Anton and Mrs. Annie Alen of Lubbock, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Longnecker spent the weekend in Silverton with Mr. Longnecker's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Donaldson and four children of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roy and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Roy Sunday. Mrs. Donaldson and Mrs. Roy are sisters. Sunday evening the Roy family took a trip over the North Santiam highway as far as Breitenbush.

Home Methods of Milk Pasteurization Outlined

August means vacation days and with it the problem of pasteurized milk in some localities, says an Oregon state college extension nutrition specialist.

Miss Agnes Kolshorn explains a method of home milk pasteurization.

Pour milk to be pasteurized, she says, into the upper part of a double boiler. Put in a clean liquid thermometer, and when the temperature registers 160 degrees, count off 15 seconds and then pour off the hot water in the lower part of the boiler and replace it with cold until the milk has cooled. Ice will speed cooling.

The type of thermometer needed may be obtained at hardware and dairy supply stores, or at local dairy plants. After pasteurizing the milk, of course, it will be necessary to keep it capped in sanitary containers.

Best storing temperature for milk is under 45 degrees, Miss Kolshorn concludes.

TWENTY TB CASES REPORTED

Sixteen cases of tuberculosis reported from institutions dominated last week's report to physicians of communicable and reportable diseases. With three other cases reported in Salem and one in the rest of the county, the total number of tuberculosis cases for Marion county reached 20 for the week ending July 29.

Three cases of chickenpox and two of mumps were also reported.

HUMIDITY HITS CLEARING JOB

E. L. Gates and company, George Shroyer and the Harvey lumber company, contractors for clearing and purchasing of stockpiled and standing timber in the reservoir area behind Detroit Dam, are pushing work under their respective contracts.

Crews are busy slashing, piling and preparing for burning on the clearing tracts. Most of the work has had to be done in early morning shifts, as low humidity has hampered daytime work with a low of 18 per cent being reported.

County May Vote On Health Building Proposal in Fall

A move to re-submit to Marion county voters this fall a \$50,000 levy with which to build a new county health department building got underway last week.

The matter was broached at the Marion county department of health monthly conference. The proposal was defeated by about 800 voters at the May primary election.

Marion County Judge Grant Murphy said the measure would be re-submitted this fall "if enough interest is shown by the public." He said a county health building was "badly needed."

"The county court is still in favor of erecting a new health plant," said the judge. "Present quarters of the health department are inadequate from the standpoints of space and accessibility."

The proposal calls for a \$50,000 levy. To this, if approved, will be added \$25,000 in federal funds. No site had been selected although the county has a verbal option on a site near Salem General hospital. The land is now owned by the state.

The county court will back but not move to re-submit proposal for new health department building, they hope the public will take interest in the project and push it.

FARMERS UNION FOLK ENJOY ANNUAL PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Blum were host and hostess Sunday to forty-three members of the Mehama local of the Farmers Union and their friends at their annual picnic. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed on the banks of the Little North Fork on the Blum farm. Visiting, hiking and pitching horseshoes were the main occupation of the older folks while the children enjoyed wading and swimming. Such a good time was had by all it was suggested another picnic be held at the same place early in the fall.

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MILL CITY TAVERN

BYRON DAVIS, Prop.

"At the Bottom of the Hill"

MILL CITY,

OREGON

MILL CITY

Mrs. Grace Dart spent the weekend in Salem with her daughter, Mrs. Reba Reveal.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chance spent Friday and Saturday in Portland with their daughter Mrs. Eugene Carey and family.

C. H. Ferguson spent the weekend in Medford. Mrs. Ferguson and Gregory returned with him after a three weeks visit in Medford with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin C. Roberts, Lynn, Wayne, Kenneth and Leta Clair of Sweet Home were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Boroughs and family. Roberts is a teacher at Sweet Home.

Mrs. Arthur O'Rourke and Jean left Saturday evening for their home in Arcata, California, following a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bruder have received word of the birth of a granddaughter born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers of Scotts Mills at a Salem hospital. This is Rogers first daughter and fourth child. Rogers are former residents of Mill City.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Webb and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Craig and family spent Sunday fishing near Marion Forks.

Guests of Mrs. Anna Swift are her grand-daughter and great-grand-daughter, Mrs. Lynn Stover and Bobbie Ellen of Compton, California.

Attending funeral services in Portland for Earl Rousseau, who died suddenly last Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Gladys Mason, Mrs. Ann Holman, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landro were weekend guests of Mrs. Anna Swift. The trio returned Saturday from Puyallup, Wash., where they were vacationing for a week.

Bill McClintock left Salem early Tuesday morning for Portland where he will take his physical prior to entering the marines. He will take his basic training at San Diego, if he is successful.

Doris Smith of Kelso, Wash., is visiting her father, J. Smith and family.

Mrs. Ira Teter has been ill the past two weeks with the flu followed by a heart attack.

Jack and Bill McClintock spent Monday at Oakridge and Cresswell visiting their sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Chance and daughter of Albany were guests of the Carl Chances Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Nelson returned to her home Sunday from Salem Memorial hospital where she was taken Thursday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kriever and

Automotive Goods In Strong Supply

The Oregon State Motor association, Oregon AAA club, has urged motorists to avoid "panic buying" in automotive goods, declaring that a nation-wide survey conducted by the AAA indicates no immediate prospects of serious shortages.

"The rumor factory has been working overtime since the Korean trouble broke," Ralph A. Coan, president of the Oregon AAA club said. "There have been reports from various sections of the country of heavy buying of automotive items—tires, batteries, even cars. This has been followed by predictions of controls, price fixing, rationing and what have you."

"AAA headquarters in Washington made a close check on the situation and here is the report they gave us."

Automobiles: For the present, it is assumed in Washington that the automobile industry will go ahead with its planned schedule of more than 6,000,000 cars and trucks in 1950. The president has definite emergency powers which could be invoked to control the flow of materials, and such powers could affect production. So far, however, no controls are contemplated.

Tires: Lou E. Holland, national AAA president, recently said: "We see nothing in the situation to cause motorists to engage in panic buying. That is the very quickest way to create a shortage. Most of the cars on the highways now are equipped with better than average tires. . . . So our advice to motorists is: Don't buy tires just for storing. . . . remember that our readily expandible synthetic rubber industry is a tremendous bulwark not only for defense purposes but also for the protection of civilian transportation."

Batteries: The government has reported to the AAA that batteries are in good supply. There is no im-

Betsy and Betty Lou Cree were in Salem Saturday evening.

Just Arrived . . .

A DAUGHTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kangas of Mill City at the Salem General hospital, Saturday, July 29.

diate concern over the availability of lead. Extensive buying, dangerous because batteries deteriorate so fast, also would tend to deplete stocks and cause an artificial shortage.

Gasoline: There is no reason for civilian curtailment. "We have at home a reserve capacity of some 1,100,000 barrels of oil a day. We are importing close to 500,000 barrels a day. Therefore, for the time being, there is nothing to worry about in the automotive fuel situation."

"This report should reassure motorists as to the availability of automotive items since it indicates there are no shortages in sight now and none anticipated as a result of present war conditions," Coan said.

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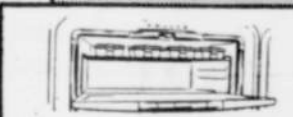
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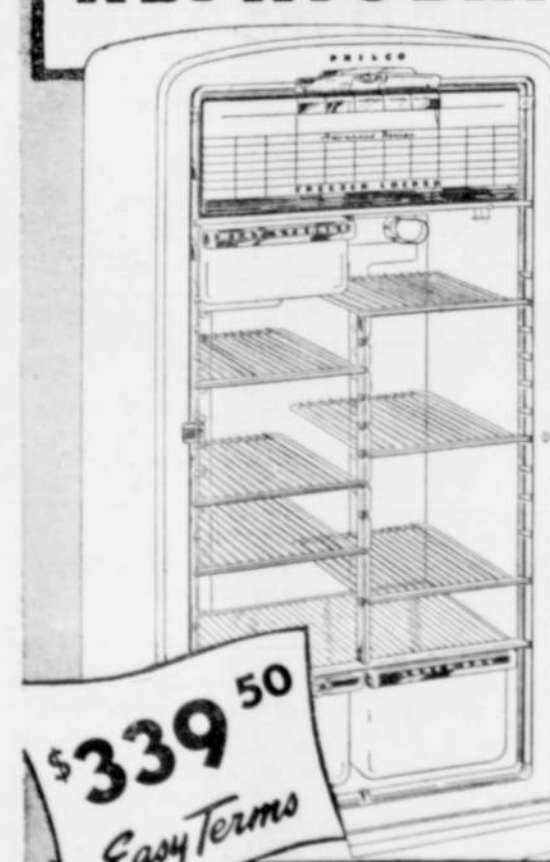
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