

# Fall Festival Attended by Large Crowd

The Santiam Valley Grange Fall Festival in Lyons last week saw some 300 people take part in the festivities.

Edward J. Bell of Stayton acted as master of ceremonies of the program that capped the events of the day. Included in the program were several numbers by the Union high school 4-J Band of Stayton led by Dwayne Burgess, who also led group singing. Cecil Bassett, accordionist and Shirley Johnson, pianist played a duet. Albert Julian gave a reading.

In the door prize drawing small sacks of sugar, coffee, oat meal, a sack of onions and blueberry plants constituted prizes won.

Mrs. Katherine Julian received a casserole as the oldest mother present, and Ed Taylor got a billfold for being the oldest man present.

Mrs. Dallas Franklin, chairman of the home economics committee serving chicken dinners at the festival reported at 8:15 p.m. that all the food was sold.

The Mill City garden club took top honors in floral arrangements. Other flower award winners were: carnations, snapdragon, cosmos, Mrs. Bellin; crocus, Mill City garden club and Mrs. May Patton; aster, Mill City garden club and Mrs. Warren Hampton; michaelmas daisy, Mrs. Warren Hampton and Mill City garden club; potted plants, Mrs. May Patton; roses, Mill City garden club, Steve Dark, Mrs. Floyd Bassett, Mrs. Wilson Stevens and Mrs. May Patton; petunias, Mill City garden club and Mrs. Albert Julian, dahlias, Mill City garden club and Mrs. Paul Gerath; sunflowers, W. R. Stevens and Joe Toepfer; fushias, Mill City garden club, Mrs. Luther Stout, Mrs. Chet Blum and Mill City garden club; marigold, Mill City garden club and Mrs. Albert Julian; delphinium, Mill City garden club; zinnia, Mrs. Warren Hampton, Mill City garden club, Mrs. John Lingescher, Mill City garden club and Mrs. George Berry; gladiola, Mill City garden club and Mrs. John Lingescher; tuberous begonia, Mill City garden club, Mrs. Paul Johnston, Mrs. Chet Blum; cocks comb, Mrs. Wilson Stevens; agradium, Mrs. Albert Julian; colius, Mrs. Luther Stout and Mrs. Chet Blum; fiox and verbenia mixed bouquet, Mrs. John Lingescher and Mrs. Warren Hampton; verbenia, Mrs. John Lingescher and Mrs. Chet Blum; pink daisy, cantebury bells and corsage, Mrs. Warren Hampton.

Baking winners: white cake, Mrs. Dallas Frankland and Mrs. Keith Phillips; biscuits, Mrs. Dallas Frankland and Mrs. Ed Taylor; pie, Mrs. Frank Basl; cookies, Mrs. Albert Julian, bread, Mrs. May Patton and Mrs. Keith Phillips; candy, Mrs. Warren Hampton.

Produce winners: Goat milk, goat milk cheese, Mrs. Warren Hampton; butter, Mrs. Frank Basl; eggs, Lloyd Sletto.

Canning winners: Meat balls, asparagus, strawberry jam, blueberry jam, Mrs. Tony Moravec; cherries, Mrs. Alvin Garrison and Mrs. Ed Taylor; beets, Mrs. Tony Moravec and Mrs. Wilson Stevens; prunes, Mrs. May Patton and Mrs. Frank Basl; chicken, deer meat, elk meat, John Lambrecht; dill pickles, Mrs. Steve Dark; raspberries, Mrs. Keith Phillips and Mrs. Ray Roberts; boysenberries, Mrs. Keith Phillips; green beans, Mrs. Tony Moravec and Mrs. Ray Roberts; sauer kraut, Mrs. Frank Basl and Mrs. Tony Moravec; sweet pickles, Mrs. Tony Moravec and Mrs. Chet Blum; bread and butter pickles, Mrs. May Patton and Mrs. Chet Blum; peaches, Mrs. Wilson Stevens and Mrs. Tony Moravec; honey, Mrs. May Patton; pears, Mrs. Frank Basl and Mrs. Ed Taylor; corn, John Lambrecht and Mrs. Keith Phillips; tomatoes, Mrs. Frank Basl and Mrs. Wilson Stevens.

Fruits: damson prunes, egg plums, date prunes and wine, grapes, Ed Taylor; concord grapes, white grapes and everbearing strawberries, Mrs. Jack Teeters; baldwin, gravenstein, snowflake, gloria monday apples, peaches.

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## Coming Events:

- FRIDAY—**  
Registration rally 7 p.m.  
I.O.O.F. meeting.
- MONDAY—**  
Boy Scouts 6:30 p.m.  
Lions club meeting.  
A.F. & A.M. No. 180 stated meeting third Monday.
- TUESDAY—**  
Chamber of Commerce 8 p.m.  
Women's club 8 p.m. 1st, 3rd Tues.
- WEDNESDAY—**  
Altar Society meets 3rd Wed.  
Mill City PTA meets 2nd Wed.  
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.
- THURSDAY—**  
Gates PTA 1st Thursday 8 p.m.  
American Legion 2d and 4th Thurs.  
Garden club fourth Thursday.  
Mill City IWA meeting last Friday

# THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

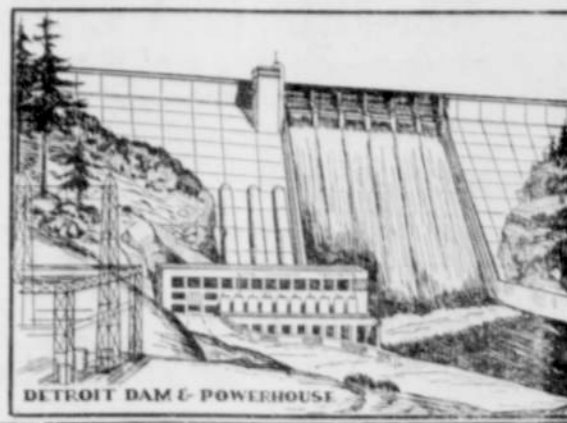
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LYONS—The large corn stalks shown here were only a small part of the many attractions here when the Santiam Valley Grange staged its annual fall festival. The photo, taken in the Grange hall shows a few of the hundreds who attended the festival looking over the outstanding exhibits.

(Photo Courtesy Statesman and Robert Veness)

## 'Means Test' Ban Asked By TB Group

Persons ill with tuberculosis will not be subject to the "means test" but will be eligible for free care and treatment in state tuberculosis hospitals in Oregon, except for those who volunteer to pay, if the Oregon Tuberculosis and Health association is successful with proposed legislation in the 1951 session of the legislature next January.

Decision of the executive committee of the OTHA to seek to remove all charges from the state tuberculosis hospitals was made at the meeting of the executive committee in August, according to A. W. Lynn, president, who said that several factors had influenced the members in their decision.

"The association has long been concerned with the "means test" and the effect of the charge of \$65.00 placed upon a tuberculosis patient in need of hospitalization. In fact, said Lynn, "we are deeply concerned with anything that delays hospitalization, keeps a patient from being hospitalized, or causes a patient to leave before being discharged by the hospital."

The "means test" is an admittance test applied on the basis of the patient or his family's ability to pay for hospitalization—it is information regarding the financial resources of the patient and his family even down to the mortgage on the home, if there is one, or equity in the family car.

## Hill Top Store Offering Free Rogers Silverware

Albert Toman, proprietor of Mill City's modern Hill Top General Store, announced today that arrangements have been made with the distributors of Wm. A. Rogers Silverware for redeeming business cards received by customers in the regular course of trade.

Mr. Toman states he is offering this unusual bonus to patrons in appreciation of their trade and has gone to much trouble and expense to bring about the special offer.

The silverware given in exchange for the business cards is as fully guaranteed as any Rogers Silverware sold elsewhere.

## Chief King Explains Bicycle Ordinance to 7th and 8th Grades

Mill City's chief of police, J. T. King this week gave an informational talk on the city's bicycle ordinance and traffic laws to seventh and eighth graders at the Mill City grade school.

The main portion of Chief King's speech was devoted to familiarizing children owning and using bicycles in going to and from school with city safety rules.

Miss Shattuck, teacher of the youngsters in the seventh and eighth grades, requested Chief King to address the group and in addition mimeographed copies of the bicycle ordinance which were distributed to the children during the lecture.

## New Police Radio To Be Installed Monday

The Mill City Police department Monday obtains a new piece of law enforcement equipment in the form of a two-way short wave radio installed in their patrol car.

Chief of Police J. T. King stated today that Salem police radio mechanics will do the installation work on the new radio set-up.

The new radio will give Mill City police constant contact with the Salem police broadcasting station. A radio car for Mill City has long been a dream of local law officers.

Chief King has repeatedly expressed his appreciation to citizens of Mill City for their generous co-operation in the Policemen's dance staged last July to raise funds for a police car two-way short wave radio. This new communication agency puts Mill City on the map again.

## ALLEN KEITH ANNOUNCES SALE OF SERVICE STATION

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keith announced this week the sale of their business, a service station in Mill City on highway 222 to Ralph Nibbler of Stayton.

The Keiths indicated that in a week or so they will go on vacation and in due course journey to Texas for a visit with Mrs. Keith's family there. No further concrete plans have been made by the couple.

## Tom Rock Forest Fire Is Now Under Control

Tom Rock forest fire, burning since Saturday a week ago and consuming some 1,000 acres of second growth timber, snags and brush, now simmers in its final stages within good fire lines and under the watchful eyes of forest department observers canvassing the burned area.

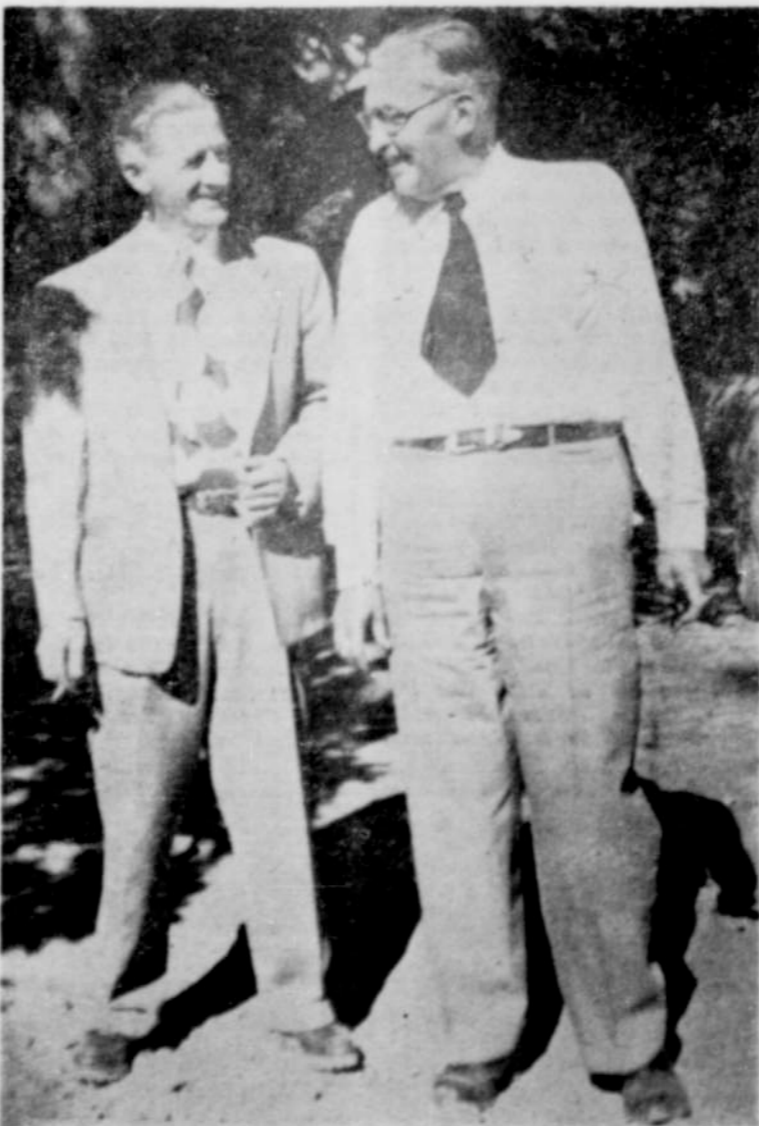
Thanks to favorable weather conditions in the form of soaking rains and heavy dews, Tom Rock fire has shrunk from a horrible threat to a memory to the citizens of Mill City.

Fortunate logging companies escaped loss of their valuable timber stands since the area burned contained little valuable timber.

Forestry officials were cheered this week when they discovered safe the seven vehicles feared lost in the sweep of the fire.

Old Camp 26, site of command headquarters of the state forestry department on the operations of the Tom Rock fire now resumes its loneliness.

Unless a strong east wind develops soon over the area drying out now damp materials, Tom Rock fire will burn itself out in a few more days.



Austin Flegel, democratic candidate for governor and George Steffy, live-wire chairman of the Mill City Chamber of Commerce industrial development committee, talk it up after "Santiam Sam" Steffy has presented his "pitch" on the North Santiam Canyon's development possibilities.

## Gala Evening Planned at Registration Rally Friday

### Democrats Stage Get-Acquainted Dance at Detroit

The Marion County Democratic District Committee in the North Santiam Canyon Detroit area is staging a get-acquainted dance in the Blue Moon Cafe in Detroit this Friday, September 29th at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Alvin Whitlaw, secretary of the Marion County Democratic Central Committee, invites all those attending the political rally in Epps Furniture Store this Friday to come on up to the Detroit clambake after the Mill City rally.

The Detroit dance honors congressional, state and Marion county local candidates and affords voters and office seekers opportunity to size each other up for the coming November elections.

Mrs. Betty Pittam, democratic precinct committeewoman, and Mrs. Winifred Booth, popular telephone operator of Detroit have made on-the-spot arrangements for the dance which will run on into the night for the benefit of construction workers, engineers and other personnel on the Detroit dam.

Democrats and Republicans are welcomed.

Registrars will be present to accept registrations during the evening.

### Crop Bulletins Now Available at Oregon State College

Three new extension truck crop bulletins have been added to the list of those available from Oregon State college, and each is written by recently retired Professor A. G. B. Bouquet, longtime horticulture department staff member.

Order number and title of each of the new extension bulletins is: No. 704, "Sprouting Broccoli"; No. 705, "Growing Snap Beans for Market and for Manufacture," and, No. 706, "Growing Sweet Corn for Market and Manufacture." Copies may be obtained from county extension offices or by writing direct to the college.

In the snap bean bulletin, Bouquet writes that this crop occupied only 900 acres of land in Oregon as late as 1934. Last year 6,600 acres produced a crop estimated at 54,100 tons. The crop brought growers almost six and three-quarter million dollars.

Last year's acreage of sweet corn which went into processing channels totalled 11,500 acres.

Bouquet indicated that approximately one-sixth of the frozen broccoli produced in the United States is grown in Oregon and Washington. In each of the bulletins, Bouquet, a widely recognized truck crop authority, discusses such topics as varieties and strains, climatic adaptions, soils and fertilizers, culture, maintenance, and harvesting.

Control recommendations for eleven-spotted beetle, a common bean insect problem, is discussed in the snap bean publication. Bouquet states that use of 5 percent methoxychlor dust applied at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre has given effective control. The insect eats leaves and pods.

The corn ear worm is sometimes troublesome in sweet corn production, the author writes, but it may be effectively controlled by use of repeated 5 percent DDT dust applications.

Broccoli, meaning a shoot, comes from the Latin work, "brocco," the author records.

### "DOC" KIMMEL WINS DRAW WITH HOME POWER SAW

"Doc" Kimmel came to work this morning looking more like Joe Louis than the genial local druggist, we all know him to be. He is wearing a beautiful black eye framed with a well-placed band-aid over the right optic, with one of the lens of his glasses missing.

"Doc" says a board he was sawing on his home work power saw slipped and hit him in the face, doing the damage described above.

"Doc" feels no ill effects and his right eye will be none the worse in a few days.

### \$100 Merchandise Given Festivities Start With Free Drawing at 7 PM

George Steffy, chairman of the Mill City Chamber of Commerce industrial development committee, recently visited with candidates for public office at the general election in November, among them Austin Flegel, democratic candidate for governor, with the idea in mind of selling them on the greater development of the Canyon communities' resources.

As a direct result of these conferences a political rally blossoms forth in Epps's Furniture Store in Mill City this Friday.

Never one to miss a good bet, "Santiam Sam" Steffy ties politics to commercial development and invites one and all, democrats and republicans alike, to take part in the entertaining political rally-drawing taking place Friday evening.

Over \$100 in merchandise prizes will be raffled off to lucky persons attending the rally. The only catch is that in order to participate, one must be registered and eligible to vote in the fall election. Registrars will be present to take care of anyone desiring to register, so come early says "Santiam Sam".

Steffy wants the following fact called to everyone's attention: He has neither asked for, nor does he expect any "political plumbs" from any political party or faction.

Steffy believes in advertising, and barring now unforeseen developments, promises to put the North Santiam canyon communities on the map. "Santiam Sam" knows that candidate Flegel does plenty of "map work" these days!

Seeing the Detroit dam rise from the bed of the North Santiam river because of the effective co-operation of political, economic and social forces, Steffy envisions the responsibilities of the canyon's citizenry.

The state of Oregon owes to the remainder of the United States the obligation to use well our natural resources — that is where "Santiam Sam" Steffy sponsoring Austin Flegel and other prominent and important candidates fits into the picture as they take part in a rally here in our Mill City.

### Linn Sheriff Arrests Seven in Raid

H. A. "Mike" Southard, sheriff of Linn county, his deputies and state police near Gates, last week in a bawdy house raid, rounded up seven persons.

Taken during the raid were Lois Shaw, allegedly the operator of the property, charged with keeping a bawdy house; Naomi Henderson, charged with vagrancy and Jean Foreman, Peggy Evans and Luella Fotser, each charged with being a disolute person living in a house of ill fame.

Police arrested two men also who were charged with vagrancy. All defendants were admitted to bail by Justice Harlow Weinrick in Albany.

Hearings on the charges made were set for the latter part of this week before Judge Weinrick.

The seven persons spent one night in the Linn county jail after being arraigned.

### Chevron Service Station Under New Management

Ralph Nibbler of Stayton purchased Allen Keith's Chevron Service Station on highway 222 on the way to the Detroit dam in Mill City this week.

Mr. Nibbler is changing the name of the station to "Ralph's Chevron Station" and has been managing the station since Wednesday of this week.

Having had over five years of both pre-war and post-war experience with Chevron stations and products, Ralph feels qualified to expertly service the needs of the former customers of Allen Keith and others of the public. Mr. Keith expresses confidence that the station will continue its fine service.

Mr. Nibbler together with his wife and daughters, Patty, Jackie, Bobbie, and Mary Lou still resides in Stayton because of lack of a place to live in Mill City.