

Engineers Ask Construction Work Bids

Col. Donald S. Burns, district engineer, announced this week that the Corps of Engineers is calling for bids on construction of a diversion tunnel and a section of railroad at the site of Big Cliff dam near the Detroit dam.

Colonel Burns also stated that bids are sought on clearing two areas in the Detroit dam reservoir area. Site of one of the areas is north and west of Detroit and some six miles from the dam site; the other area is in the Blowout Creek canyon. Clearing of the 525 acres must be complete in 400 calendar days; and the construction work time expires after 180 days.

Opening of the construction work bids takes place Nov. 2; and opening of clearing work bids is scheduled for Nov. 3, at 2 p. m., in the office of Colonel Burns in Portland.

Only one bid for all the construction work will be acceptable, but split bids on the clearing projects will undergo consideration.

Big Cliff dam, regulatory unit of Detroit dam, is some 10 miles east of Mill City, and its power plant will generate 18,000 kilowatts.

Work on the Detroit dam progresses smoothly and on schedule.

Approximately 45,000 yards of concrete had been poured at the end of last week. Some nine to ten thousand yards of concrete per week are now being poured with an increase in volume anticipated as the bedrock surface under the dam is gradually covered with concrete. The winter weather and rain is not expected to hamper operations.

Deer Season Woos Hundreds to Canyon

By JEAN ROBERTS

Deer season is on, with hunters swarming to the hills like an invading army, garbed in bright red shirts and hats. Mountain roads have turned into highways under the influx of hunters.

Logging and sawmill operations in this area are suffering from absentee workers and many expect to be short-handed for the coming week.

One sawmill operator, Sim Ezzell of near Mehama, entered into the spirit of the season by holding a pre-season waru up for his crew. Shutting down the mill the workers retired to a rifle range to improve marksmanship. Each man donated a dollar to create a pool for the best sharpshooter. One man E. G. Redfern, protested long and loud of his inability to shoot, but at the end of the afternoon, he pocketed the \$12 pool for accuracy.

Hunting season is one time of the year when a lucky shot makes an individual an undisputed authority on hunting prowess. One fortunate hunter had bagged a buck in the early morning hours of opening day and was therefore a self-styled expert in the habits of deer. All the bucks are up high was his opinion. Further on, another successful nimrod was convinced that on the lower slopes was the unimpeachable way to hunt.

Two cousins almost engaged in a rifle bout over a cherished bottle of spirits which one had taken along to ease nerves after a grueling hunt. While the owner of the "giggle juice" was stalking game, the trusted cousin was at camp sampling the brew. The amount was sufficiently watered after every draught to maintain the "outward" appearance but somewhat lessened the "inner" effect.

Hunting season may not produce liars but it encourages them. No gathering is complete, without the hunter with such remarkable eyesight, that he can spot a rack of horns on a deer that is out of range of a 30.06.

Coming Events:

- FRIDAY—**
I.O.O.F. meeting.
- SATURDAY—**
Altar Society Card party 5 p.m. at IOOF hall.
- 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

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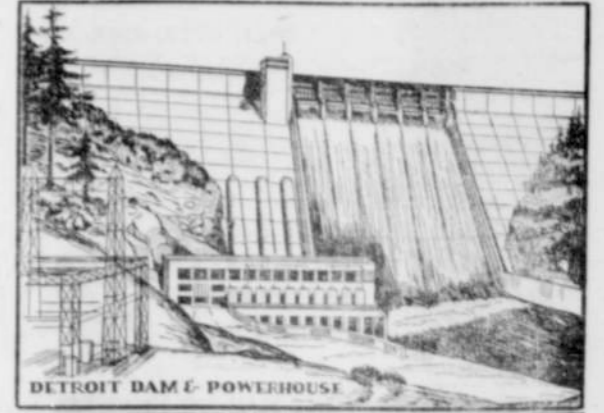
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Glen Sorensen Opens in Hewitt Law Offices

Glen V. Sorensen, attorney at law, law associate of Roy R. Hewitt and Merlin E. Estep, Salem attorneys, with offices in the Breyman block on Commercial and Court streets, this week announced that he will maintain full time the law office of the association located beside the Jenkins Hardware store on Broadway in Mill City.

Mr. Sorensen is licensed to practice law in Oregon having successfully passed the Oregon bar examination last July. He is also a member of the Washington state bar.

Mr. Sorensen obtained his law degree, LL.B., at Willamette university college of law and his liberal arts degree, Bachelor of Arts in History, at Willamette university, Salem. Before going into the army in World War II he spent one and a half years at Willamette university and during his army service attended Oregon state college for one year.

In answer to the query regarding his thoughts concerning the future of the North Santiam Canyon communities, Attorney Sorensen had this to say:

"I feel that this community and surrounding areas will attract more and more industry and people as industry seeks better living conditions for its employees in order to improve labor relations.

"This area is ideally situated for such a development, provided, we of this area co-operate to bring about this result.

"When this development comes, it will bring untold wealth and permanent security to the North Santiam communities."

During Sorensen's college legal work he was elected exchequer of Phi Delta Phi international legal fraternity and was active in the International Relations club in Willamette university.

In 1946 Sorensen received an honorable discharge from the 563rd Field Artillery battalion after having served some 40 months, 15 months in France, Germany and Austria with the 89th Infantry division attached to General Patton's Third army. Sorensen is a member of the American Legion Post No. 140 of Lyle, Wash.

Sorensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Sorensen reside in Lyle, Wash. Mr. Sorensen is not married.

Farrow's Tenthouse Destroyed By Fire in Idanha Last Friday

The tent-house home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Farrow and daughter Sandra, was completely destroyed by fire Friday night about 7:30. Loss was estimated to be \$1,500.

The fire starting apparently from an overheated stove, was not discovered until the house was ablaze. The Idanha fire department was called but were unable to save the tent-house or its furnishings.

The Farrow's were attending a movie when the fire broke out. At present they are staying with the Mitchell family but will move soon to the Schaffer cabin.



By D. R. Fitzpatrick. Reprinted through the courtesy of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Mayor Toman Issues Richfield Service Station Garbage Warning Under New Management

Albert Toman, mayor of Mill City, gave notice this week that the City Council is prepared to prosecute violators of city ordinance number 27 dealing with garbage disposal.

Mayor Toman said that the giving of the notice was prompted by repeated complaints being lodged with the city fathers that certain persons are violating the ordinance.

Ordinance No. 27 follows: "Section 9. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to throw, place, or scatter any garbage or other waste materials, over or upon any street or alley in the City of Mill City, or to pile or place the same upon any premises in said city, except for purposes of removal the time and within the period in which this ordinance specifies.

"Section 11. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars, (\$100.00)."

The city has a duly licensed disposal service which is efficiently managed and citizens are invited to use it. Dumping garbage into the river constitutes pollution of the river and county health authorities also act in such cases.

ROCK SLIDES NEAR DETROIT DAM SITE

Two rock and earth slides near the Detroit dam site on the North Santiam highway 222 were reported today. One-way traffic was directed around the slides.

Motorists are cautioned to use great care in driving this section of highway, particularly at night.

Increasingly more frequent and heavier rains add to the likelihood of more slides in this area in the future.

Funeral Rites Held For Fred Hester in Salem

Funeral services were held from the Howell-Edwards chapel in Salem for Fred Hester who passed away at his home in Salem, Sept. 21. He was born at Scio, November 9, 1873, later moving with his parents to Gates where he spent the most of his life. He was married to Myrtle Bressler Nov. 11, 1903, and lived in the canyon until 1920 when they moved to Salem where they had resided until his death. He was well known through the canyon having followed the lumber and logging industry. He was a member of Chemetka I.O.O.F. lodge No. 1 of Salem, also the Encampment, having received his fifty year jewel several years ago. He is survived by his widow Myrtle Hester, one sister Mrs. Susan Swink of Lebanon, several nieces and nephews and a host of friends. Interment was held at the City View cemetery.

'Stoney' Wells' Widow Fractures Hip Last Week

Mrs. Stonewall "Stoney" Jackson Wells, 81, fell in her home in Mill City early Wednesday, Sept. 27, and fractured her hip.

Mrs. Wells was taken to the Salem Memorial hospital in Salem, Mrs. Ernest Graham, her daughter, reports.

Latest news on Mrs. Wells' condition indicates that she is doing as well as can be expected, as she is very ill and is not allowed company.

Because of her advanced age and weakened condition Mrs. Wells' doctors have not attempted to pin the fractured hip bone together.

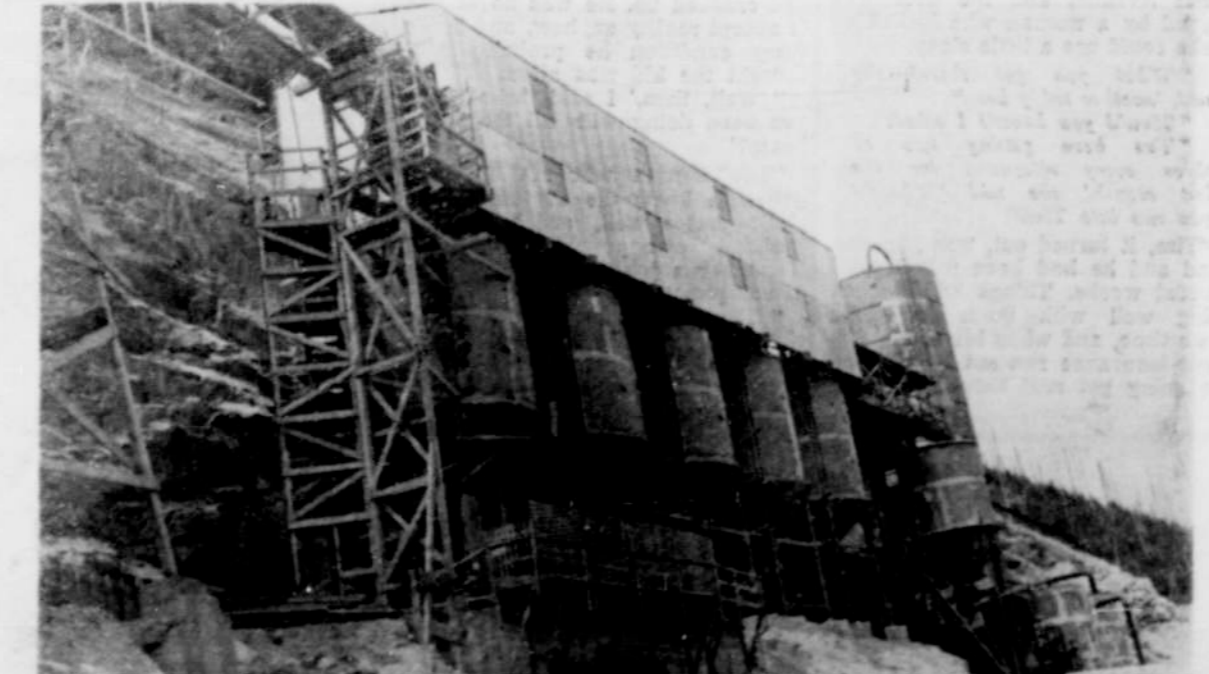
Mrs. Wells' husband, Stonewall "Stoney" Jackson Wells, Oregon pioneer and long time Mill City resident, 86, passed away Sept. 14, 1950, in Mill City. The funeral of Mr. Wells was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Mill City. The remains were interred in the resting grounds of many Oregon pioneers, Fairview cemetery, located between Gates and Mill City in Linn county.

ALTAR SOCIETY HOLDS CARD PARTY OCT. 7

St. Catherine's Altar society holds a card party at the Mill City IOOF hall this week, Saturday, October 7, 1950, at 8:00 p.m.

Door prize awards are offered, and lunch arrangements have been made for the get-together. Tickets are 50c each.

All those who enjoy playing cards are invited to attend this card party.



Picture of the Detroit dam refrigeration plant which includes five tanks for cooling coarse aggregate and two tanks for cooling sand. Engineers explain that in order that concrete can be placed in the dam at a temperature below 50 degrees, it is necessary that both the coarse aggregate and the sand be cooled below normal temperature. The coarse aggregate will be chilled to a temperature of 38 degrees and the sand to 50 degrees. (Photo Courtesy of Capital Journal)

Flegel Charges Governor Takes No Stand on Issues



SEN. AUSTIN FLEGEL

Sen. Wayne Morse Predicts a Victory

U. S. Senator Wayne Morse opened his fall campaign for re-election Monday, when in company with Congressman Harris Ellsworth he headed a Lane county republican caravan. Candidates for all Lane county offices were in cars which left Eugene immediately after lunch and visited every community enroute to Florence, where a dinner and night rally were held.

Speaking before a crowd at the Florence high school auditorium, Senator Morse predicted, "That a perplexed, confused and worried electorate will vote overwhelmingly republican come November 7th."

Morse said the nation is disgusted with an administration that has withheld vital information all citizens should have, that has mishandled foreign affairs in such a way as to bring on the Korean outbreak, that is so mismanaging defense preparations that only 75c out of each \$5.00 expended goes for new defense equipment, that has failed to use the savings effected by the unified service program to strengthen our defenses.

The Senator declared against a third round of wage increases, saying that like the first and second rounds, the only result would be further devaluation of the dollar. What America needs, he said, as the best protection against communism is a sound economy. He called for an end to deficit spending and for adoption of the savings in the Hoover report.

The senator's final campaign will be interrupted October 15th to 24th for an inspection of the Alaskan defenses. Campaign appointments thus far announced include McMinnville on October 9th and Astoria and Tillamook on October 11th.

Candidates Visit Mill City, Tell Crowd Their Position on Problems

Epp's Furniture store last week became a public hall where political candidates opened issues of high moment for Mill City citizens consideration.

Austin Flegel, candidate for governor, stated that the present governor "... takes no stands on public issues". Mr. Flegel said he supports the Children's bill; told of his efforts to obtain a humane and enlightened penal system for the state of Oregon and illustrated the primitive methods of the present penal set up from personal, eye-witness accounts of scenes gained on tours of inspection through the penitentiary at Salem.

Flegel cautioned those thinking about canyon industrial development to inspect closely the present administration's policy in regard to the Public Utility Commission under Flagg and cited the Dalles power situation as an example. Flegel charged that Oregon's administration favored republican supporters by taking out profitable illegal leases with them for state office space in various parts of the state.

Dave Shaw, candidate for U. S. Representative for the 4th district, spoke at length on the box car shortage stating that the present incumbent "... in the face of this acute problem reverses his reactionary course of conduct in order to woo votes." Mr. Shaw in stressing the need to vote in November indicated that history shows that many important advances in civilization have taken place just because of a one vote majority in favor of them.

Roy R. Hewitt, candidate for U. S. Representative for Congress from the first district interpreted the United Nations' victory in Korea as the greatest single advance towards permanent world peace that the world has ever seen. Mr. Hewitt bases his interpretation on a vast fund of personal experience gained through wide study and travel. Having studied the people of Korea and Asia, Mr. Hewitt was able to clearly point up their importance and place in the world order of things. "The Korean victory has established an effective force for maintaining peace in all the world," he concluded.

Harlin Talbert, candidate for U. S. Senator on the Progressive ticket, addressed the group and stressed the necessity of our government working through the United Nations to settle differences without resort to armed force.

Dave Epps, candidate for state representative from Linn county, asked those attending the rally to pledge themselves to get five other persons to register to vote before October 7th, when the registration books close for the 30-day period prior to the November election.

Cornelius Bateson, candidate for state senator for Marion county, in a brief speech commented upon the need for school district taxation relief.

Alvin Whitlaw and Preston W. Hale, candidates for the state legislative assembly, presented arguments in favor of a more representative state legislature and the importance of registering to vote.

Winners in the Friday evening rally-drawing held in Epps Furniture store in Mill City last week were; Bob Hill, Alice Hoeye, Arthur Davis, Mildred Bateson, C. W. Kangas, Dr. Ferguson, Wendell Heller, Preston W. Hale, Fred Grimes, and Lenora Goodwin.

Each of the above winners in the drawings received a \$10 credit on a merchandise purchase in Epps store.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES REPORTED

W. J. Stone, health officer of Marion county, reported this week 40 cases of communicable diseases in the county.

Eighteen cases of mumps, one case of syphilis and two cases of polio developed in Marion county. The polio victims reside outside the Salem area.

Dr. Stone indicated that 60 physicians, being 62% of Marion county's doctors, entered reports in regard to communicable diseases. Forty-four of these doctors reported no patients infected with communicable diseases.

Saturday, October 7th Is Last Day To Register Before Election - DO IT NOW!