

Sixth Annual Firemen's Fete Nov. 18

Harold Wiltse, chairman of the Firemen's Benefit dance and games, announced today the date and place of the Sixth Annual Firemen's Benefit as Saturday, November 18 at 6 p.m. in the Mill City Fire hall.

Over \$1,500 in prizes goes to lucky persons attending the Firemen's November festivities. An array of turkeys, hams, bacon and other merchandise makes up the treasure and bounty awaiting takers at the gala Firemen's affair on the November Saturday evening at the Mill City Fire hall.

Sums realized from the Annual Benefit Dance go towards purchase of new fire fighting equipment, decoration and improvement of the Fire hall, Mr. Wiltse indicated.

Games and drawings for valuable door prizes offer opportunity to lucky as well as skilled Canyon citizens.

Much of Mill and area's excellent fire protection stems from funds raised by previous Firemen's Benefit dances and the excellent work of the volunteer firemen with equipment provided them.

All citizens of the canyon communities are urged to join in the annual fun with the Firemen.

J. C. Kimmel Says Hospital Vital To Community

"No one residing in the Santiam Valley, Mill City and Canyon area can predict how great the future development will be," stated J. C. Kimmel, vice president of the Santiam Memorial hospital.

"We know, from the experience of other progressive growing areas with natural resources, that a well-equipped modern hospital is a most important factor in the industrial, agricultural and commercial life of an area such as will be served by the Santiam Memorial hospital."

Kimmel observed that "industries, farm organizations, labor unions and townspeople in the various sections of this area regard a well-located modern hospital center as most vital to safeguard the life and health of those who work and live in the area to be served by the proposed hospital."

Kimmel says, "The cost of construction and operation of a 10 or 15-bed hospital in each community in the area is prohibitive. It is a wise plan to have one well-equipped hospital as a regional medical center for hospital protection of those people residing in the Santiam Valley and Canyon area."

Dogs Prove Menace To Chest Workers

by JEAN ROBERTS

With the Community Chest drive underway, people are urged to cooperate with solicitors who are local people and whose job is seldom pleasant.

A solicitor is a harried individual who would welcome a donation without a tale of woe, a recital of family trouble, or a suspicious attitude. Many are the housewives who dole out excuses for a lack of a contribution by lengthily reciting personal affairs.

Other citizens do not believe in donating and explain in detail, why they can not and will not embrace a "graft".

Solicitors, who are donating an automobile, gasoline, and time, resent the inference that part of the funds are retained by them as wages.

Last but not least are dogs. Man's best friend, but just a worry for a solicitor, who may acquire a shredded stocking in one place, and a cleaning bill at the next, from a friendly but undisciplined canine.

Coming Events:

FRIDAY—

I.O.O.F. meeting.

Mill City IWA meeting last Friday

SATURDAY—

American Legion Stag Party

MONDAY—

Lions club meeting.

A.F. & A.M. No. 180 stated meeting third Monday.

TUESDAY—

Lions Auxiliary 4th Tuesday

American Legion Auxiliary 2d Tues

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.

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.

THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

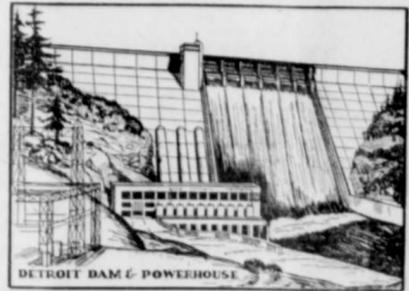
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Public Fooled By So. Pacific Advertising

"The Southern Pacific is telling only half of the story of the freight car shortage," H. V. Simpson, executive vice president of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, charged here today.

"In a recent advertisement published in many Oregon newspapers," Simpson stated, "the Southern Pacific says that 21,000 new cars have been put in service in the five years since the war, but fails to state that they have retired approximately 17,000 old-age cars during that period."

W. W. Hale, vice president of the Southern Pacific, who signed this advertisement, the lumber leader declared, "has stated that the increase in number of cars owned by the Southern Pacific is 3 per cent. He fails to point out that the increase in traffic on this line, in the past ten years according to Interstate Commerce Commission reports, has varied from 45 per cent to as high as 83 per cent a year in that period."

Simpson said the advertisement also states that the freight car shortage is national, but fails to mention that the shortage on Southern Pacific Lines is far more acute than on the lines of any other carrier.

He said increased buying by consumers, increased production for national defense, increased military movements to Korea, movement of grain, labor controversies, and the 5-day week mentioned in the advertisement have affected all railroads, but only the Southern Pacific has failed so miserably to provide service.

Admittedly the demand for lumber has exceeded previous years, Simpson agreed, but this same demand affected 75 per cent of national lumber production not on the Southern Pacific, which received reasonably adequate service, as well as the 25 per cent on the Southern Pacific, which received thoroughly inadequate service.

The cooperation asked by the Southern Pacific in their advertisement, Simpson pointed out, has been generously extended by Oregon shippers, but cooperation will not create cars that do not exist.

"There can be only one conclusion," the lumber leader said flatly, "and that is the Southern Pacific does not have adequate equipment to properly service the industries on its lines."

Legion Stag Party This Saturday Night

Dave Kelly, chairman of the program committee of the American Legion Post No. 159, Mill City, stated this week that he has completed final arrangements for this Saturday night's Stag Party in the Legion hall in Mill City.

Commander Morse indicated that funds raised by the stag fete go into improvements on the Legion hall in Mill City in the form of food serving facilities, decorating work and post colors.

Legionnaire Morse announced that "free refreshment and food awaits; and that all men, Legionnaires or not, are cordially welcomed, and that each Legion member has tickets for sale." Those neglecting purchase of a ticket prior to Saturday night may buy one at the door of the Legion hall located in the George Thomas addition to Mill City in southeastern Mill City. Locate the Legion hall by going east on the road intersecting First street in front of the Mill City theatre.

City Council To Hear Haner On Improvement

Mayor Albert Toman announced today that J. H. Haner, construction engineer from Portland, will address the Mill City council in the city hall, November 8, at 8 p.m. to explain to the council and the public his plans for a master plan of city improvement in the form of plans for drainage, sewage and street construction.

Engineer Haner has developed a system of construction that matches the financial and physical possibilities of a particular city. The important factor of Mr. Haner's plan consists of an integrated program of improvement for Mill City.

Mayor Toman indicated that the public is invited to the November 8 city council meeting in the city hall.

The Two-Gun Peace Officer



From The Louisville Courier Journal

Santiam Memorial Hospital Elects Walter Bell Head

The Santiam Memorial Hospital board of directors, composed of 21 laymen, elected its first officers Thursday, October 19th, at the first regular meeting of the board. The following officers were elected: Walter H. Bell, president; J. C. Kimmel, vice president; G. W. Schachtsick, treasurer; and Joseph M. Devers Jr., secretary.

The members of the board of directors were unanimous in adopting the plan for the Santiam Memorial Hospital according to Mr. Bell, president. Bell said "The corporate plan to operate, control and manage, as well as the method to finance, is modern and has been tested by years of experience."

"The board of directors will be laymen, who will act as trustees in the control and operation of the hospital for the benefit of this section of the Santiam Valley and Canyon area. The board will appoint a superintendent or manager and a staff of employees, who at all times will be responsible to the board."

"We are assured that the memorial hospital can be made self-sustaining. Being community-owned, financed and controlled, it becomes a great regional humanitarian enterprise backed by all the citizens, fraternal, labor, church and other organizations. These organizations, their members, and all who will use the hospital will cooperate to make their hospital a success. On the foregoing basis, in future years, citizens will make money gifts, and leave money by bequests (Continued on Page 4)

Mill City Businessmen Meet Detroit Citizens

J. C. Kimmel, local druggist and head of the Santiam Memorial hospital local finance campaign, and George Steffy, Epps Furniture store manager and C. E. Coville, realtor, conducted an organizational meeting on the hospital campaign with Detroit citizens in the Commercial club in Detroit this week.

Mr. Kimmel indicated that another organizational meeting is scheduled for Idanha area, the date, as yet, not determined.

Kimmel addressed the Mill City Lions club last Monday night in regard to the Santiam Memorial hospital.



Mrs. Edith Sampson, former assistant Illinois state's attorney, discusses international affairs with her fellow delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Prominent Men Seek Election

Jim O'Leary owner of the Mill City Variety store and manager of Porter and Lau appliance store in Mill City and Paul Ressler, owner of Ressler's Grocery in Mill City on the Marion county side, this week officially declared their candidacy for the Mill City council seat of Harold Kliever, owner of Kliever's Meat Market, who declines re-election to the council.

Mr. Kliever served with distinction as mayor of Mill City during the turbulent days of city incorporation; and when Mayor Toman took office, Kliever continued his valuable public service on the council as a councilman.

Both O'Leary and Ressler are established and forward-looking businessmen in Mill City and deserving of voter consideration.

Candidates for the council post must declare their intentions ten days prior to the November 7 election.

The new councilman takes office January 1, 1951. Mill City citizens ballot on their new council member at the same polling places open November 7 for the general election balloting.

International Fete Progressing Rapidly

Plans for the third annual International Progressive Dinner given by the Mill City Parent-Teacher Assn. are rapidly nearing completion, according to the co-chairmen Mrs. Louis Verbeck and Mrs. Lawrence Kanoff who have been assisted by Mrs. Arthur Kriever and Mrs. Robert Venes.

The dinner, scheduled for Thursday evening, November 2nd, will be served between the hours of 5 and 8, with prices the same as in previous years, one dollar for adults and fifty cents for children under 14 years.

Nations to be represented this year are Israel, South Pacific, China, and Austria. The food, music, costumes, and language of these countries provide the interesting and unusual features which have made these dinners so successful.

Mrs. Jess Lee, Mrs. Russell Hoffman, and Mrs. James Swan have donated their homes for the serving of soup, salad, and entree, while the dessert and coffee will be served at the high school recreation room.

Campaign Advance Gifts For Hospital Begins Nov. 8

The advance gifts division of the Santiam Memorial Hospital campaign will start its campaign Wednesday night, November 8, at a dinner, School of Instruction, in the American Legion hall, Stayton announced Dr. Wm. H. Burrell, chairman of the advance gifts committee.

Dr. Burrell stated that "the advance gifts division for the Stayton area would be composed of three groups of workers headed by: Group 1, Walter Bell, manager; G. W. Schachtsick, assistant; Group 2, M. J. Martin, manager; T. G. Freres, assistant; Group 3, Anton Moravec Jr., manager; Dr. Wm. M. Burrell, assistant. Each group will have 11 workers, who will conduct a preliminary campaign to obtain memorials and gifts from those who are in a position to subscribe larger amounts."

"We are assured that the people residing in this section of the Santiam Valley and Canyon areas are very much concerned because we have no hospital to protect them in the case of an emergency," stated Dr. Burrell. The doctor said, "This is shown by the spontaneous support of the memorial hospital movement. All realize that this money raising campaign is a call for united action. The problem of raising the funds belongs to all the people and the business, industrial, agricultural, and civic leaders in this area; it is not wholly the problem of the sponsors and campaign workers who have volunteered to solicit for memorials and funds." A member of the advance gifts committee said, "Each of us should face the problem squarely and ask ourselves this vital question: What can I do to help raise the money to build the Santiam Memorial Hos-

Women's Clubs Visit Mill City

Mill City and Gates Womens clubs welcomed last week to Mill City some 125 delegates, guests and members from 30 Marion County Womens clubs in the Marion County Federation of Womens clubs.

Mrs. Ed. Chance of Gates, as spokesman for the host clubs, gave the welcoming address to the convalesce. Mrs. Mason Bishop of Salem delivered the response. Mill City women entertained the visitors by presentation of several songs. The Presbyterian Missionary society of the local Presbyterian church served lunch.

The afternoon session began with a memorial ceremony in honor of Mrs. Joseph Fontaine, a past president of the Marion County Federation of Womens clubs, conducted by Mrs. Looney.

Col. Philip W. Allison, Red Cross official, in an afternoon address to the convention, stressed the need for blood at home as well as for the armed forces.

The Children's farm home near Salem received an offering taken in the afternoon meeting. The money given goes toward the building fund of the home.

Mrs. P. W. Hale of Salem, resolution committee chairman, gave a report. Afternoon entertainment consisted of singing by Mrs. Spaulding of Salem and by a quartet from Mill City with Mrs. Shields Remine as (Continued on Page 10)

Salem Ad Sheet Gets New Local Manager

C. K. Nelson of Gates took over the management of the advertiser sheet, Detroit Dam News, this week according to a notice published in the advertiser printed and published weekly in Salem by Mr. W. Henderson, who also puts out another advertiser called "The Shopping News" from his print shop located in the 400 block on Ferry street in Salem.

Mr. Henderson indicated in his published notice that Mr. Nelson has had considerable experience and is well qualified for his duties on the advertiser distributed locally on a Salem post office mailing permit.

Mr. Nelson succeeds Bernice L. Johnk, who represented the Detroit Dam News after Elva Patton Brand, a former manager, gave up her duties under Mr. Henderson and moved recently from her trailer-office in a court near Gates.

and thus afford my family and myself proper modern hospital facilities? If we each face this as a life and health protection problem, we are certain that there will be united effort to make possible the building of a hospital that will become a regional medical center that will make this area a safer place in which to live."

The Mill City and Canyon area division will be headed by J. C. Kimmel, associate chairman of the campaign, who plans to organize two groups of workers with 11 men each to serve the Mill City-Gates area; one group for Lyons area and one group for the Idanha-Detroit section. The leaders of these groups have not been announced.

Bateson Stands For Lower Taxes In Government

Cornelius Bateson, candidate for state senator from Marion county operates a farm at Pratum, on Howell Prairie.

As a farmer he is a part of the largest single industry in Marion county, and it is disclosed by his sponsors he would be of benefit to the entire county to have among its legislative delegation one who has an intimate knowledge of the production and marketing phases of farming, a business which poses problems of concern to both rural and city people.

He pledges himself to be subservient to no special group or interest. He believes a legislator must seek to give fair representation to all of the varied segments and interests of his county and state. He promises to give active and forceful representation to the people of Marion county.

He regards taxes as a vital issue. As a working farmer, Bateson has a first hand knowledge of the problems presented by a constantly increasing tax burden. Government must be efficient, he contends, and costs kept to a minimum consistent with efficiency. He will be guided by the rule that taxation should be based on ability to pay, and he rejects the sales tax as a violation of this principle.

Bateson believes that efficiency and economy in our state government can be promoted through development of fairness and effectiveness in the state civil service commission. Bateson worked five years as a field executive for the United States civil service commission, investigating complaints and enforcing civil service rules against discrimination, unfairness and petty partisan politics, and he will seek to correct the evasions and inequities that can make both employe and taxpayer lose faith in the civil service ideal.

Bateson believes that the Rural School District law must be repealed. It has promoted, he declares, extravagance and inflation of school budgets, has set neighbor against neighbor, and will continue to cause a bitter annual fight in Marion county unless repealed. The proper education of our children is a primary concern of every citizen and parent, he says, and there are suburban and rural areas in Marion county that do not have resources to provide this essential education. Bateson believes that each district should shoulder its burden to the fair limit of its ability and that after this point is passed, wisely and economically administered state aid must be provided.

Bateson was reared in Washington and Oregon; is a graduate of Benson Polytechnic high school and Willamette university; was a school teacher five years; was with the U. S. civil service commission and Bonneville Power Administration, six years; has been a farmer and in private business, 14 years. He was 1950 census supervisor for Marion and four adjacent counties. His age is 46, his wife is a native of Marion county and his three sons are Cornelius, Gilbert and William. Bateson is a working member of the Grange and Farmers Union.

SORRY WERE LATE!

Just as The Enterprise was in its final stages of publication the press and linotype came to a standstill because of the general power failure in the Mill City area.

Intensive wind and rain storms disabled communication and power facilities all around the Pacific coast.