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Wm. 'Billy' Stitt Re-calls Past

Gates — William (Billy) Stitt, 82, and one of the oldest citizens of Gates, tells many tales of the early days.

He left Missouri by covered wagon at the age of six, for Colorado. An uncle, Henry Harris, who had completed one trip west by ox-team, returned to Colorado and organized a wagon train of thirty wagons. Pendleton was their destination. Billy was sixteen at this time. His parents soon located a homestead near what is now Condon, Ore. At that time their nearest trading post was The Dalles.

Billy became interested in a pack train, that operated over what later became the Minto Trail, carrying supplies from the vicinity of Gates to the eastern Oregon sheep camps. It was at Gates that he met and married Alice Hesseman and established a home in eastern Oregon.

He tells of an incident that happened at one time when he was camped at Marion Lake: A band of Indians came across the trail from eastern Oregon and camped at Marion Lake also. Someone asked one of the Indians, who could talk enough to be understood, what he had come for. The Indian grunted, "Me fish".

The whites had understood that there were no fish in Marion Lake. When the Indians started to fish, jokesters slipped around in the brush so they could watch the Indians get fooled and then give them the horse laugh.

There was no horse laugh. The Indians began pulling out one beautiful trout after another. Very soon everybody was fishing and catching trout with gusto.

Gates became increasingly attractive to Billy. He loaded his wife, children and all his belongings onto his pack horses, came across the Minto Trail once more and then homesteaded across the river from Gates in Linn county.

He moved with his family to his present residence in Gates shortly before the twenties. Now Mr. Stitt has become one interesting part of Gates everyone likes.

Detroit Eagles Sponsor Dance

Santiam Aerie No. 2745 Fraternal Order of Eagles in Detroit sponsors a New Year's Eve dance, Dec. 30, in the Eagles hall in Detroit, Barney Oliver, president, announced this week.

The Santiam Aerie held a benefit dance for the Damon Runyan Cancer fund recently in Detroit. For Christmas, the Detroit Eagles are treating local kiddies to a free movie in the Detroit theatre.

The Christmas treat for the youngsters carries out part of the program outlined for the group by state Aeries' president, Roy Jewell, of The Dalles, during his recent official visit to the Santiam Aerie, Mr. Oliver inferred.

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OUT OF GODFREY'S TEABAG



Some of those musicians on my show are pretty high-tony. Every Monday night one of them takes a taxi to Carnegie Hall—then he slips his violin into a paper bag and sneaks over to this studio.

I hear that song, "Good Night, Irene," is still going strong. It looks like they're having as much trouble getting Irene to go home as they had getting Chloe out of the swamp.

I get a lot of fan mail from people who don't know very much about television. For instance, they ask me the difference between a kinescope and a "live" show. Catch me some time and you'll know—on a kinescope I'm dead. I look like the ads that say, "Don't let this happen to you." In fact, some of my friends thought I was a preview of the Fred Allen show.

As the dog said to the leader of the flea circus, "I can't carry the show alone."

Lying will always get you in trouble. I lied once so I could get into the National Guard. I told them I was seventeen when I was really fifteen. So now I'm sixty when I'm really only thirty-one.

HEARD ON CBS TALENT SCOUTS

Flashing Blue Means Danger

The secretary of state's traffic safety division joined the state highway commission today in warning Oregon motorists of danger ahead when a flashing blue light is seen on wintry highways.

The blue light, the division said, signals that snow plowing and sanding equipment is at work and that drivers should proceed with extra caution. Such equipment may be encountered at any time in mountain areas during the winter months.

Vehicles displaying the blue light should be given the right of way, the division said, and no attempt to pass should be made in flying snow while the big rotary plows are in operation. Highway department officials said most mishaps involving snow removal equipment occur when motorists overdrive visibility and road conditions, failing to stop or slow down in time to avoid a collision.

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