

Harold Wiltse Elected Here

Mill City Fire Chief Arlo Tuers on behalf of the Mill City Firemen welcomed those of the Marion County Firemen's association attending the annual election meeting Wednesday in the Mill City fire hall where Harold Wiltse of Mill City was elected vice president of the association.

Following Chief Tuers' greeting, he introduced to the association, CBI Engineer H. H. Roberts, Mill City's Mayor Albert Toman, Councilmen Arny Portubsky, Carl Kelly, Wes Greene, and Jim O'Leary. Local Civilian Defense Director J. T. King and Patrolman Kenneth Hunt sat in on the association meeting and were introduced by Chief Tuers.

Fire Chief Tuers announced John Muir, "Tex" Agee, and Jim O'Leary as new volunteers for duty with the Mill City Firemen.

Roy Beebe, Clarence Estenson, "Tex" Blazek, Lee Knowles and Fire Chief Tuers represented Mill City at last month's regular convulse of the association in Donald where the Donald Firemen were in charge of entertainment.

Subsequent to the opening remarks of Chief Tuers, President Veri Cochran of Hubbard began the transaction of the association's business. Secretary Frances Schmidt read the minutes of the previous meeting in Donald. E. L. Smith of Salem drafted and presented a new set of amended by-laws for consideration of the association.

The nominating committee of the group selected E. M. Forgard of Woodburn for president; Harold Wiltse of Mill City, 1st vice president; Bert Bernard of St. Paul, 2nd vice president; Waldo "Ted" Miller of Four Corners, secretary-treasurer; Bradley of Sublimity, one-year directorship; C. Bucholt, two-year directorship; and C. A. Blake, three-year directorship. The choices of the nominating committee were unanimously approved by the association members.

Harold Wiltse took over the president's gavel, due to the absence of president-elect E. M. Forgard, to adjourn the association's business session for a dinner prepared and served by the Mill City association host.

Next month the Stayton firemen will host the group.

Antique and Hobby Show in Gates Gym

An antique and hobby show of Santiam valley items is slated for community enjoyment in the Gates high school gymnasium at 3 p.m. through to 10 p.m., Friday, Jan. 26, Mrs. Floyd Volkel of Gates declared today.

The idea creating this community exhibit is the getting together in one convenient spot the many valuable and highly interesting antiques and hobby displays abounding in this Santiam Valley, Mrs. Hollis Turnidge of Gates pointed out.

Gates women making and directing the antique and hobby exhibits scheduled for showing January 26 are Mrs. Hollis Turnidge, Mrs. Floyd Volkel, Mrs. William Pennick, Mrs. Dan Morrison, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. N. P. Pennick and Mrs. Burrell Cole.

A 200-year-old Japanese mask, a 100-year-old table spread, antique spoon-holders, a Pennsylvania-made baby high-chair, (which traveled west via covered wagon), an ancient picture made from cigar bands, great grandfather's handmade underwear of handwoven cloth, one venerable rolling pin, many old style dresses, a delicate and fancy tea set, quaint lamps, old, old dolls, a gun, knife, and coin collection or so are but a few of the array of items being arranged for the curious on January 26.

Canyon citizens having antiques, unusual hobby-craft, or museum pieces and wishing display of them to the public should contact the ladies responsible for the January 26 show in the Gates high school gymnasium, the sponsors requested.

Used for defraying incidental costs and the expense of guests' refreshments will be the 50c admission charge, Mrs. Volkel revealed.

Coming Events:

- FRIDAY**— I.O.O.F. meeting. Mill City IWA meeting last Friday.
- MONDAY**— American Legion Auxiliary 2d Mon Lions club meeting. A.P. & A.M. No. 180 stated meeting third Monday.
- TUESDAY**— O.E.S. meeting, 2d Monday month. Lions Auxiliary 4th Tuesday. 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**— Theta Rho Club for Girls, meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays. Gates PTA 1st Thursday 8 p.m. American Legion 2d and 4th Thurs. Garden club fourth Thursday. Firemen Auxiliary meets 3d Thurs.

THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

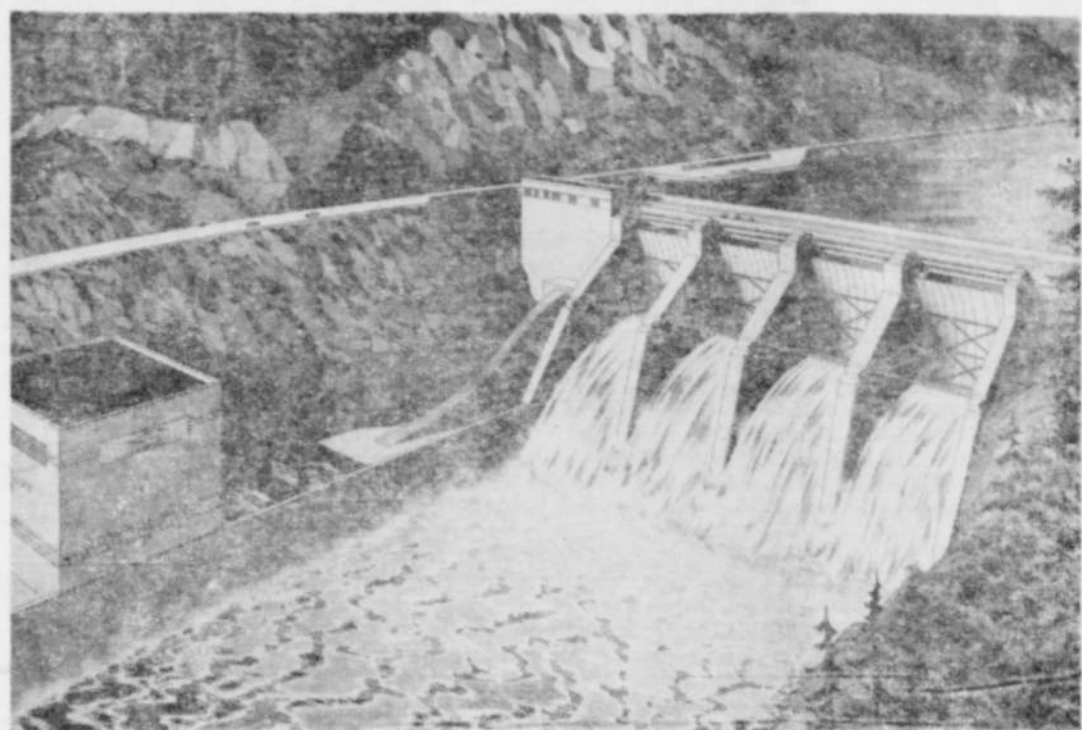
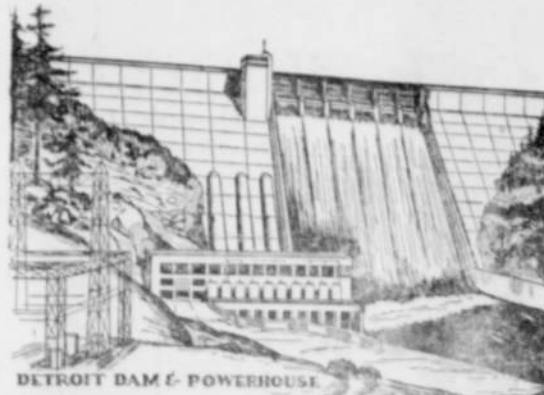
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Artists' conception of Big Cliff Dam which will regulate the flow of the North Santiam River during the operation of Detroit Dam and, like its larger counterpart, will generate power. Detroit and Big Cliff dams fit into a large chain of units linked together for flood control in the Willamette valley. Tied in with flood control is vital resource conservation and resort opportunities. Big Cliff is scheduled for production of 18,000 kilowatts of power. Last week Army Engineers announced receipt of a low bid of \$42,411 from Woodward Governor Co., Rockford, Ill., for turbine governing equipment and spare parts for Big Cliff dam.

(Photo courtesy Oregon Journal)

Lethin and Lyon On PTA Agenda

Mill City first grade teacher, Catherine Lyon, gave an illustrated lecture of her tour of Europe last summer at the Mill City PTA assembly Wednesday in the Mill City high school auditorium.

Boy Scout executive Clarke Lethin of Albany gave out much valuable Scout organizational material for the PTA's action during his speech before the group. Lethin suggested getting Scout committees active as soon as possible.

Mrs. Lyon spiced her address, of her European tour, with exhibition of many color-films taken during her trip. The time allotted Mrs. Lyon proved insufficient to allow her a full coverage of her topic. Italy and the City of Rome occupied much of her lecture time.

Mrs. Sletto's first grade room won the "Most Parents Present" contest this month, and the senior class placed high in high school parent competition.

Mrs. Ed Cooke reported a paid membership of 132. Mrs. Jess Lee announced that the PTA sponsored kindergarten has facilities for more children and that there is now available a morning and afternoon class.

Charles Kelly disclosed the purchase of a steam table for the grade school cafeteria. In view of this fact the PTA acted by planning a money raising campaign to help pay for the steam table.

Mesdames James O'Leary, Jack Carey, E. W. Bauer, Melbourne Rambo, Vernon Todd, Arthur Kriever, Ray Steiner, Don Peterson, Jess Lee, Roy Walker, and Dill Brinton prepared and served refreshments of coffee and carrot pudding to the PTA after the business meeting.

Palmerton Re-Elected As Idanha Fire Chief

Election of officers at the Firemen's meeting Wednesday night resulted in Albert Snyder being made president, Frank New, vice president; Vernon Haldford, sec.-treas. Sam Palmerton re-elected fire chief.

Wayne Woodward and Joe Roberson were elected captains and three committee chairmen are to be appointed by the president. Retiring as president was Jack Haseman, Glen Willis as vice president, and Warren Stoll as sec.-treas.

IS THIS YOUR NUMBER?

A green Ford coupe with Oregon license number 416-657 passed the "STOP" sign on one of the school busses recently belonging to School District 29-J, Lyons, Ore. This is not the first time cars and trucks have run through this stop sign. Parents this can be a serious problem, especially if it is your child who is crossing the highway.

This is a public warning to all motorists of the canyon to please stop when meeting a stopped school bus regardless of the direction you are going.

The school board states that any further violations will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

(S) GEORGE NYDEGGER, Chairman, District 29-J

Arthur L. Davis Leaves Mill City

Arthur L. Davis, who has been a local resident for the past year will leave this week for Adrain, Mo., where he will visit his parents and brothers for several weeks before planning to re-enter the army.



Following graduation from Willamette university he served in Roy L. Hewitt's law office next to Jenkin's hardware as a law clerk for a year prior to joining the staff of The Mill City Enterprise. In that office he made many friends for the generous assistance he was able to give.

Mr. Davis has been active in the community life of the city and spent the past several months as a writer for The Enterprise, where his services will be sorely missed by the staff and the readers for his fine classical ability at putting words and phrases together.

Art was a sergeant in the Army Air Corps during World War II, where he specialized in instrument work on army aircraft. He spent nine months on Guam with the 73rd Air Service Group and was honorably discharged from the Army Air Corps at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., in 1946.

Mr. Davis has been active in the democratic party in Marion county and was nominated for state senator in the May primaries last year. He won the Democrat nomination for state representative for Marion county in 1948.

Davis took two years pre-legal work at Central Missouri state college at Warrensburg, Mo., before enlisting in the army in 1941 after Pearl Harbor. In 1949 he was graduated from Willamette university college of law.

Art announced with deep regret his decision to leave Mill City. He takes with him the best wishes of his many friends and the hope that he soon will return.

Campaign Underway to Reserve Block of Power

A movement is underway to reserve a block of power from the Detroit dam project for the entire canyon area, to assure a local public utility.

Sponsored by the Farmers Union of Mehama, a meeting will be held at the club house January 12 with the public invited. Speeches by any one person will be limited to three minutes declares Ike Myers, president.

Upon completion of the Detroit dam, if power is not reserved, it can all be consigned to distant projects that make application, state utility officials.

By petitioning now for a reserve block, those canyon residents who desire electricity can support this movement to obtain Detroit dam power in the future, declare representatives.

Roberts Offers Detroit Data

H. H. Roberts, CBI Engineer, presented a short address picturing the duties of a contractor on a construction project, such as Detroit dam represents, to the Marion County Firemen's association Wednesday meeting in the fire hall in Mill City.

Engineer Roberts, in explaining the enormity of a power dam project, asserted that CBI expended five million dollars for necessary equipment in beginning construction of Detroit dam. Some 200,000 yards of concrete already have been poured mainly by way of the eight-yard buckets suspended on the unique cable ways concrete pouring machinery installed and in use at the Detroit dam.

Cooling of all concrete poured to 50° Fahrenheit imposes a burden of large weight, both in an engineering sense and in money. Roberts indicated, however, that this standard set up by the Army Engineers will pay off in later years in lowered maintenance costs.

Roberts stressed the idea that the workers on the Detroit dam have chalked up a fine record in all phases of the project and have exhibited excellent ability and conduct. Through this continued co-operation the heavy construction schedule of work of 85% completion by December, 1951, and finished by November, 1952, will be accomplished Roberts stated.

Engineer Roberts devoted a large part of his speech to pointing out the resort nature of the finished Detroit dam project, also in explaining the main purpose of the project as being for power generation, flood control, and resource conservation in the Santiam valley.

In connection with the planned finishing date of November, 1952, for Detroit dam, Roberts disclosed that CBI is bidding on the construction contract for Big Cliff dam, which is closely linked to Detroit dam.

Notice Kindergarten Parents

Mrs. Agnes A. Allen, Mill City kindergarten supervisor, is considering the division of her charges into a morning class and an afternoon class if enough pupils attend her school.

Dues are still \$6.00 per month, payable at the beginning of each month for the remainder of the school year. Regular attendance of pupils is necessary in order that kindergarten expenses be properly defrayed.

MRS. JESS LEE, Kindergarten Chairman

LODGES AID HOSPITAL DRIVE

During regular meetings last week Mill City I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 144 and Santiam Rebekah Lodge No. 166, pledged memorials to the Santiam Memorial hospital fund. Both lodges will pay the \$100 subscription on a monthly payment plan which is offered by the hospital campaigners.

Just Arrived ...

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Power, Route 1, Lyons, January 6, at Salem Memorial hospital.

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles, Gates, January 6, at Salem Memorial hospital.

Santiam Hospital Workers Cheered by Area's Support

Number of Hospital Subscribers Tops High Figure of 1600

The workers of the Santiam Memorial Hospital money-raising campaign are pleased to note that the following organizations have subscribed to the hospital fund: Santiam Rebekah Lodge No. 166 of Mill City; I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 144 of Mill City; Fox Valley Community Club of Lyons; Acacia Assembly No. 40, Order of Rainbow for Girls, Stayton; American Legion Auxiliary of Stayton; Acacia Chapter No. 63, Eastern Star Social Club of Stayton; Eva Rebekah Lodge No. 92 of Stayton; Three Links Club of Stayton; and Court Queen of Peace No. 1328, C.D.A., Stayton, local general chairman J. C. Kimmel observed today.

The campaign headquarters is informed also that many other civic and fraternal organizations are planning memorials or substantial contributions to the hospital fund, Kimmel intimated.

Campaign Is In Final Stage

"There are 1601 subscribers to the Santiam Memorial Hospital building fund up to Wednesday noon", according to G. W. Schachtsick, general chairman of the Santiam Memorial Hospital campaign, who says "800 who will be benefited by the Santiam Memorial Hospital remain to be canvassed by the solicitors. Those who have not subscribed should realize that it is almost impossible for the few volunteer workers to visit all the people in the area to be served by the hospital." Schachtsick issues an appeal for all who desire to establish memorials or become members or associate members of the hospital to telephone campaign headquarters, Stayton 4392 or the Canyon Area headquarters at Mill City, 2671 and a worker will be sent for an interview. Such prospects may also contact any volunteer worker.

The building of the Santiam Memorial Hospital will relieve the overcrowded hospitals in Salem and other cities from the 400 or 500 patients that annually help overload their hospitals because of the present lack of hospital facilities in the area that will be served by the Santiam Memorial Hospital" according to Dr. Wm. H. Burrell, chairman of the advance gifts committee, who states "The campaign workers are greatly en-

Relieves Over-Crowding

A parade at 10:00 a.m. ending at the court house precedes speech-making by Gov. Douglas McKay, County Judge Ray Glatt, Mayor Al Loucks of Salem and James E. Keys, campaign director for the Marion County March of Dimes.

Veness Announces Polio Kick-Off

Robert Veness, Mill City's chairman for the 1951 March of Dimes, reports that there will be a special pre-ceremony kick-off program Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10:30 a.m. in front of the county court house in Salem.

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The Marion county chapter for Infantile Paralysis is facing 1951 with insufficient funds to properly care for the 48 cases of polio now being treated in Marion county.

The chapter in 1950 expended \$16,778.42 and increased an already existing deficit. The coming drive starts January 15 and continues through January 31.

Robert Veness urges everyone to co-operate and push the 1951 March of Dimes through to a success.

Logo for "MARCH OF DIMES" with a calendar for JANUARY showing dates 1 through 31.

couraged by the number of memorials and other subscriptions made by the businessmen of Salem, who are interested in protecting the life and health of their customers and patrons from this area. Their names will be placed on metal plaques in the lobby of the hospital."

"We believe that a sufficient number of subscriptions can be obtained to justify proceeding with the project," stated R. L. Stewart, chairman of the general organization, who said "Only a short time remains for those who have not taken memorials or joined as members to come to the front. We are certain that all who can do so will subscribe each according to his ability within the next few days."

These subscribers to the Santiam Memorial Hospital campaign are safeguarded by our plan of organization, according to Walter H. Bell, president. "The plan provides that if sufficient subscriptions are not obtained in the present campaign to justify the board of directors to proceed with the building of the hospital that all subscription contracts and any money paid thereon will be returned to the subscribers," Mr. Bell added.

'Tide of Toys' Drive Starts

The American Legion's "Tide of Toys" for children of Europe is expected to reach a volume of 10,000,000 this year, with at least 100,000 from Oregon, according to Oregon Department Commander Clyde Dickey.

The international goodwill program sent 3,000,000 toys to Europe last year, first of its operation, for distribution by CARE. This year Bing Crosby accepted the honorary chairmanship of the national drive, with Drew Pearson and Irving Geist, both enthusiastic boosters last year, while serving as honorary vice chairman, Mill City Legion Commander Dick Morse disclosed today.

A concentrated drive has started all over the state and each of the 170 Legion posts and their auxiliary units are expected to join in the program, and co-operation of church groups, Boy Scouts, schools, and civic organizations is invited, Auxiliary President Mrs. Jack Colburn asserted.

The appeal of the drive is for each child to donate one toy from his or her Christmas gifts but not broken or fragile, or electrical toys, and none of military nature, Auxiliary Secretary Mrs. Norman Jensen reported.

Persons who do not donate toys or desire to give money may contribute to the shipping fund. Gifts of toys or money may be left at Dicks Shoe Service in Mill City until January 20. Children or other donors may attach personal notes to the toys they give, Mrs. Jensen suggested.

Commander Morse feels that "Tide of Toys", in some measure, expresses concretely the attitude the people of the United States have towards less fortunate peoples.

Re-Vamped Mill City Cafe Re-Opens for Business

Mill City Cafe in Mill City now an attractively re-decorated establishment, re-opened for business Monday following a sixty-day closure while work was in progress.

Mill City Cafe manager, Mrs. Ernest Jose, greets friends and guests in a newly decorated cafe and is happy to point out the prominent features of the Mill City Cafe which promise continuance of its usual convenient and hospitable service.

Mr. Jose is employed at present on the Detroit dam project. The Jose's have one daughter, Cleo, who is in the Mill City grade school fifth grade.

The Mill City Cafe is centrally located near the Mill City post office between Wood's Store and the Santiam War Surplus and Clothiers store.

Frank Bass Taken Suddenly

Frank Bass, well known Mill City citizen passed away unexpectedly in his home today as a result of a heart attack suffered recently.

Bass seemed on the road to recovery when suddenly he was taken, it was reported.

No arrangements have been made as yet.