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By MAUDE M. JOHNSTON

With the weather moderating, the snow has melted away. Mills are working and the men working at Detroit were on their regular schedule Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of Trail were weekend guests with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Muetzel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnston were Wednesday morning visitors in Silverton.

The Lengasher and Clippell families are among those having flu colds. Some of the children are having ear trouble too.

The local extension club ladies plan a very interesting meeting for Friday, March 16. Care of the hair will be demonstrated. Also Mexican foods will be one of the subjects with prepared dishes served on the luncheon menu.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Muetzel and children left Tuesday on a trip covering southern Oregon points.

The local garden club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Walcher and daughter, Peggy, of Stayton were Saturday evening dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheiwiek and family.

Miss Pauline Scheiwiek spent a few nights with a girl friend in the Jordan community. She goes to high school on the bus to Stayton.

Mrs. Floyd Bassett, Mrs. Burl Smith, Mrs. George Huffman and Mrs. Paul Scheiwiek are on the refreshment committee for the Stayton PTA meeting March 19 at the Stayton high school.

Get ready for the opportunity offered by the American Red Cross in its campaign of "Blood for Korea".

GATES

By MRS. ALBERT MILLSAP

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harden and three children left Thursday for their new home in Sweet Home, where Harden is employed. The family have resided in Gates for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Athey and four daughters were visitors here the last of the week at the homes of former friends and relatives. The Atheys, formerly of Gates, are now living in Lebanon, where he is employed.

Keith Henness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Henness reported for induction into the service Tuesday of last week. He was accompanied by Eugene by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henness.

Gerald Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Garrison has accepted employment with the Freres Building Supply Co. in Mill City, starting work there Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hudson spent the weekend in Salem at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hudson. The Hudsons own and operate the Gates laundry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hutcheson were over the weekend visitors in Redmond. There wasn't enough cold and snow in Gates, they had to go to eastern Oregon!

Friends of Mrs. Henrietta Quinn, formerly of Mill City, who was seriously injured in a car accident recently, will be glad to learn according to a letter received Saturday by Mrs. Albert Millsap, that she is able to be at home in Seaside and is feeling "good as new" after four weeks in the hospital and two weeks more of therapy.

Robert Ratzburg, and a buddy passed through Gates Thursday enroute to their training camp in Texas. Ratzburg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ratzburg of Salem and had spent a short furlough at the home of his parents. The Ratzburgs were residents of Gates for many years. Mrs. Ratzburg is the daughter of L. T. Henness.

Mrs. Martha Bowes and her son, Joseph, have been ill the past week with the flu. Others quite ill with the disease were R. C. Lake, his son, Arthur, and daughter, Joann, who was absent from high school all last week. The J. O. Herron family have also been ill.

Mrs. Lillie Lake and her father, L. T. Henness, had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Frank McDowell and Elmer Barney all from Mill City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ketchenson were dinner guests at the Lake-Henness home Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Overlock and daughter, Kathryn Lee, of Seattle and Edmund Lee Davis Jr. of Tacoma were over-the-weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Davis.

Edmund Lee Davis Jr. reported for induction into the armed forces in Tacoma, Wash., on March 12. He was sent from there to Ft. Lewis. Edmund is a former Gates boy and is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis.

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Community Boundry-

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discussed during the business meeting.

Plans for organizing into final form a canyon-wide chamber of commerce were made the task of the constitution and by-law committee appointed by Teague. The by-law committee met Wednesday night in Glen V. Sorensen's law office in Mill City and drew up a tentative plan for a Santiam Chamber of Commerce. J. C. Kimmel of Mill City was chosen chairman for a canyon-wide meeting of all interested and active canyon citizens.

Citizens Action Urged

According to Chairman J. C. Kimmel, a number of citizens in the cities and rural parts of the Santiam Canyon have expressed the desire to take part in the open organizational meeting. He said, "We issue an urgent appeal for citizens to serve their communities by taking part in this North Santiam Chamber of Commerce. The question of obtaining a North Santiam Chamber of Commerce to guide the development of our resources and in effect the very welfare of our individual communities can be settled if all citizens who are in a position to devote a few hours a month take part in a canyon-wide organization."

"We believe that all citizens realize that, if we are to obtain a North Santiam Canyon Chamber of Commerce and all it means, it must be done now or never; and it is their problem as well as that of those who now have banded themselves together into chamber of commerce groups and development committees and are now assuming their share of the responsibility."

Open Meeting March 28

"I am certain that all men who can do so will enlist now in order that we may assign them to active North Santiam Chamber of Commerce committees. Remember the meeting Wednesday March 28th. Come out and take part if you are interested in improving the area," Kimmel concluded.

Lighted Play--

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joyment of their sport, Kelly emphasized.

Last September 24 the Mill City softball league scheduled a triple-header softball tourney as a benefit performance for lights on the playing field. The rainy season overtook the event and caused its cancellation after a large number of tickets had been purchased and interest ran high. The fund raised by ticket sales for the rained out jamboree still remains, Boroughs indicated, and if the softball field bursts forth with lights this year much must be added to the sum raised last season.

Spring Creates Urge

With the coming of spring and its attendant spring fever the urge for softball surges anew all up and down the Canyon. Capitalizing upon this thought, the group, meeting Monday night in the Mill City fire hall, conceived the idea of organizing a canyon-wide softball league. Sports enthusiasts from Stayton up through the Canyon to Idanha are being contacted on this Canyon-wide softball league.

Russell Kelly issues a call, sanctioned by those sports advocates meeting Monday night, for a canyon-wide open meeting in the Mill City fire hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20, for the purpose of forming and promoting a canyon-wide sports association with softball play the current specialty needing immediate attention.

Kelly stressed the fact that those desirous of managing and entering a softball team in the tentative Canyon softball league should be present in order that the league's agenda be formulated quickly.

In view of the fact that the increased scope of the Canyon-wide softball league means greater facilities are needed, the representatives meeting Monday night assumed the responsibility of having tickets printed for sale with the goal in mind of using the fund raised by ticket sales for playing field lights.

Optional Tickets Printed

The tickets cover the season's softball and football games and carry options to the effect that the purchaser may purchase only admission to the softball games, the football games or both.

The lighting fund benefit ticket cost for some 25 games of softball is \$5. One can help things out in the lighting problem, also, by purchase of a season's ticket for some five football games for \$5. An attractive offer in the way of benefit tickets is the full-coverage one which provides admission to all softball games and football games for \$7.50. Sports spokesmen visualize a five-

Aline Steffy Bids 'Smooch' Adios

We learned just before going to press that Aline Steffy, wife of Santiam Sam, who over the years has raised purebred cocker spaniel dogs, and has shipped them to all points of the compass, has made reservations to fly "Smooch", a beautiful black and white pup, the last one left, to its new owners in Colusa, California.

These people learned of the particular type of dogs she has raised through the American Kennel Club while living in Manila, P.I. and when they returned to the states put their order in for one.

The raising of "Pups with Personality" is a hobby with Aline. Their particular characteristics are; that not only are they fine small game fowl hunters, but, being in the spaniel class, are also excellent dogs for ducks, and make the most adorable pets ever.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

The Mill City fire hall will resound to the strains of home-folk music and the shuffle of dancing couples St. Patrick's day. The Santiam Eagles will be in there pitchin' to enliven Mill City.



year program of sports facility development with a lighted playing field as the first project; and construction later of an enclosure with bleachers.



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