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Teen Talk by the Canyon Kids

By GARY PETERSON

I bet all of my readers missed me something awful last week, although it is more likely that they just emitted a relieved sigh and finished reading the paper. I also imagine that some of the readers of this (Ha!) column are quite angry with me at present. Seems I didn't get the dirt written in time for the deadline, and it was announced that we were to plant a lily upon party proceedings for Saturday night since it would interfere with Easter celebrations. Next week, they tell me, will find the Teen-agers traveling to the distant city of—ah yes, Gates. This will meet with the approval of some of the Mill City girls who are currently just simply drooling over the (sigh) Gates guys. The club was invited up to help make a shambles of the high school gym at the usual time, 7:30 p.m. Transportation will be furnished for those requiring it. Those wishing transportation should be at the Fire hall no later than 8 p.m. Saturday night cyclone-tamers will be Mrs. Haun and Mrs. Volkel, the "Howdy Stranger" committee will include Jim Carey and Pat Davidson.

The Mill City and Gates boards of education must be commended for the use of their schools for the club. The Teen-Canteen has not held a meeting at the Fire hall since March 10th, the St. Patrick's day meeting held in the Mill City high school recreation room, which was donated by the Mill City school board. Gates has given the club the use of their gymnasium for our Saturday night festivities.

Bill Jull, senior at the Eastern Montana college of Education in Billings, Mont., was an Easter weekend visitor at the home of his parents, the H. E. Jull's. He has just completed two weeks training at the Seattle, Wash., naval reserve training school.

Mill City Hi-Lites

By LELA KELLY

The athletic field light campaign is again resuming operations, with two different fund-raising methods being used. The boys of the high school have been collecting scrap metal for the past two weeks, mostly cast iron, copper aluminum, etc. It would be appreciated if anyone who has some old engine blocks, radiators, or other scrap metal would call Mr. Boroughs at Mill City high school, it will be picked up.

Another phase of the fund-raising is the sale of season tickets for both softball and football. Either duct goes for five bucks, or both for \$7.50. Price includes almost thirty softball games and four home games of football. Just twenty-two cents a game if you buy both. If the ticket sale is a success, work can begin on the lights this June. If someone does not call at your home, you can stop any of the high school students and buy ducts from them.

For the past few days, the tennis court has been a meeting place for teen-age tennis "stars" as bright, sunny days bless us.

The Gates and Mill City high school baseball teams have been playing a series of practice games on the Mill City high school field. Thus far the Timberwolves have won both games, the first, a four inning tilt, by a score of 1 to 0, and a seven-inning game by a score of 6 to 5. Batteries for Gates: Wimp Crites, Marlin Cole and Earl Henness; for Mill City: Baltimore, Ward, Chase, and Peterson. Detroit's high school team came to Mill City for a practice session Wednesday after school and played a four inning tilt which ended with the Timberwolves on top, five to nothing. Detroit had had only one practice session this season as the snow has just melted off the field up there.

The baseball game schedule for Mill City high during the 1951 season is as follows:

March 23—Mill City at Gates.
March 30—Jefferson at Mill City.
April 6—Mill City at Sublimity.
April 13—Chemawa at Mill City.
April 20—Gervais at Mill City.
April 27—St. Paul at Mill City.
May 4—Mill City at Detroit.

The Timberwolves first baseball game of the season will be played at Mill City on March 30 with Jefferson as visitors. The game with Gates will be played later in the season.

Charles Comfort Views Emporium

Charles Comfort of the Capital Press of Salem dropped in the Enterprise office today having just come from a visit with Santiam Sam at The Emporium.

Comfort commented, "With carpenters and painters busy, and people up and down the canyon bringing things in, The Emporium is rapidly taking on a busy atmosphere. The first Grand Opening Auction isn't going to be far away—so Sam says—looks good!"

"Something different! Santiam Sam has named the flight of steps leading from the street to the ramp entering The Emporium. On the seven steps, 'The Flight of Fancy', to second floor will be gayly painted buckets of cut flowers—a pleasant sight for our increasing tourists to see as they come in. This department of The Emporium will hand: also potted plants, and cater to flower needs for special occasions, also corsages.

"On the ramp this Sunday Santiam Sam will have a shoe-shine stand in operation, and the richest man in the canyon will shine the shoes of the first 10 customers. You'll be able to buy the Oregonian there too.

"Our Business is on the Upgrade" is more than a slogan, with Sam.

The tourists are already starting. The Sunday before Easter, all day people took The Flight of Fancy to the second floor, to see and buy a "Treasure for a Trifle".

"A feature of The Emporium will be canyon-made articles of which there are many. Sam is interested in having everyone who makes anything to contact him immediately. They're coming in!"

"As we were about to leave after our visit, Sam picked up an old violin (he took it in on a deal) tuned it, and tossed off the lilting strains of Mendelsohn's Spring Song, and it was snowing outside! Never knew he could play a fiddle—I've heard him sing and play his uke. 'Furniture for a Song'—that's Sam. The guy really has something—and can he ever sell the canyon to tourists! No wonder they call him Santiam Sam.

"More power to you, Sam, and the best of luck in whatever you do—and whatever that is, I know it will be good, good for the canyon—and you."

MILL CITY

Visiting at the Frank Jackson home Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar W. Thompson and baby son of Canyonville; Mr. and Mrs. Art Walters and Larry and Edgar Walters of Eugene; and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hadan of Mohler.

Easter, guests at the Christian church parsonage were Mr. and Mrs. Max Spaulding of Portland. They are former residents of Joliet, Mont.

Glen V. Sorensen, local attorney, today was suddenly called away to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Sorensen, in Lyle, Wash. Sorensen received notice informing him that his father has suffered a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Goode and family spent Easter in Mill City at the home of Mr. Ed Bertram.



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L. H. Wright, and Gene Teague, of Stayton.

Directors will meet monthly and active members semi-annually. Elections will be held in March with a new director elected and one retiring from each community each year. Eighteen members will constitute a quorum in board meetings.

The board will meet Wednesday, April 4, to elect officers.

Dues were set at \$5 each for active and associate memberships. Of the approximate 75 present at the meeting, more than half paid their dues. Robert Veness, Mill City theatre owner, was the first.

At the close of the evening women of the grange served coffee which which had been donated by Merrill Brassfield of Lyons, and Ken Golliet of Mehama. A resolution, thanking the merchants, the women and also the grange for use of their hall was passed.

L. H. Wright of Stayton was acting secretary.

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