

Oregon Museum Caravan Here Tuesday, May 8

The Oregon Historical Caravan, a free public service sponsored by The United States National Bank, favors Mill City and area with a visit Tuesday, May 8, on Third and Broadway, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

There is no admission charge for a view of the Caravan and no contributions will be accepted, representatives of the historical Caravan state. Many treasured objects are included in this traveling museum which will be driven from the Pacific to the ocean to the Snake river valley and from the Columbia river to the California border.

The priceless historical items, ranging from the letter in which Abraham Lincoln declined the governorship of the Oregon territory to rare Oregon beaver coins, are being taken around the state in two specially constructed steel buses.

These buses are so designed as to form a single display unit when viewed by the public. Visitors enter the caravan through an awning-covered ramp, pass through one bus into another without alighting and finally exit down a second covered ramp.

The impressive white, blue and gold buses include the latest scientific devices assuring maximum theft and fire protection. An around-the-clock detail of special guards has been assigned to protect the exhibit pieces.

Among the rare items visitors to the caravan will see are an original letter book of Dr. John McLoughlin, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay company at Fort Vancouver; a hand-carved rosary found among the Indians prior to the known arrival in the Oregon country of Catholic missionaries; a rifle belonging to Joe Meek, early mountain man; a copy of "The Spectator," the first newspaper published west of the Rocky mountains.

Other priceless historical exhibits include the tomahawk reputed to be the one used to kill Marcus Whitman; a Jefferson medal, one of those given to the Indians by Lewis and Clark as a token of friendship; map made by Henry Miller while crossing the

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Blanche Dean, 89 Succumbs in Salem

Mrs. Blanche Dean, who passed way Wednesday, May 2, at the Salem Memorial hospital after a lingering illness, was one of the oldest and best loved citizens of the Gates area. Had Mrs. Dean lived until September 15, she would have reached 90 years of age.

Blanche Dean was born September 15, 1861, at McElhattan, Pennsylvania, where she spent her early girlhood. She married J. D. Dean and thereafter they moved to Eureka, California. From there they came to Gates in 1903. Since the death of Mr. Dean in 1930, Mrs. Dean made her home with her sister, Mrs. Martha Bowes in Gates.

Mrs. Blanche Dean was a member of the Santiam Rebekah lodge for 15 years and was given her 55 year jewel from the Mill City lodge in November, 1947. She was a Rebekah Past Noble Grand. The Mill City Rebekahs will attend the Dean funeral services in a body.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dean will be Saturday, May 5, at 2 p. m. in the First Christian church in Mill City. Minister Hugh Jull will officiate. Interment in the Fairview cemetery in Gates has been arranged.

Surviving Blanche Dean are three sisters, Martha Bowes of Gates, Viola Miller of Modesto, California, and Tillie Lozaw of Franklin, New Jersey; one brother, J. T. Smith of Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania; one nephew, Joseph Bowes of Gates; and numerous other relations.

Coming Events . . .

- MONDAY—**
American Legion Auxiliary 3d Mon. Explorer Scouts Legion hall 7:30 p. Lions club meeting.
A. F. & A. M. No. 180 stated meeting third Monday.
O. E. S. meeting, 2d Monday month.
- TUESDAY—**
Chamber of Commerce 2 & 4 noon luncheon.
Lions Auxiliary 4th Tuesday Women's club 8 p. m. 1st, 3rd Tues. 129-J School Board meeting 2d Tues.
- WEDNESDAY—**
Santiam Eagles and auxiliary 8 p. m. at Mill City fire hall.
Santiam Rebekah 166—1st and 3rd Wed. at 8 p. m.
Mill City PTA meets 2nd Wed. City council first Wed. 7:30 p. m. Altar Society meets 3rd Wed.
- 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.
- FRIDAY—**
I. O. O. F. meeting.
Mill City IWA meeting last Friday
Farmers Union meeting at Mehama Woman's club, 2nd and 4th.

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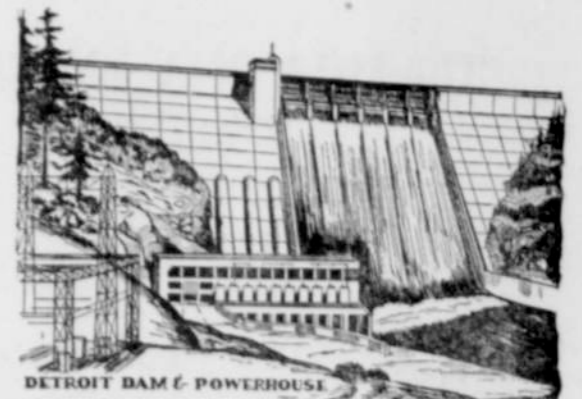
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The story of Oregon—its discoverers, explorers and settlers—has been put on wheels and rolls into Mill City Tuesday, May 8, when it will be opened for observation by the general public without cost to the community or its citizens. The United States National Bank is sponsoring the Oregon Historical Caravan shown above as a public service in observance of the bank's 60th anniversary. In planning the Caravan's itinerary, officials of the United States National Bank seek full opportunity for Oregon's citizens seeing the exhibit.

Deanha P.T.A. Sponsors 4-H

Detroit—The Deanha Parent Teachers met at the Detroit grade school Thursday evening, May 26. Mrs. H. C. Payne presided. Mrs. Lloyd Leach brought up the subject of the 4-H scholarship, which had some discussion last meeting, but was dropped since it was then decided there were no children over 12 in the 4-H in the area.

Mrs. Leach announced that there were three who were eligible with a possibility that two might go. She suggested that the P.T.A. furnish either two halves or one whole scholarship valued at \$20. Motion was made and carried that the P.T.A. furnish the \$20.

Discussion of the new flag pole for the grade school was also brought up again from last meeting and having then been referred to the executive committee. The executive committee recommended that the P.T.A. use the remainder of the funds allotted for the school benefits in the purchase of the flag pole. The price of the flag pole was \$81. The budget committee had allowed \$80 for various school benefits. Some \$26 of this has been spent to date. The recommendation was accepted that the P.T.A. pay \$54 of the cost of the flag pole.

A call for all those interested in the social hygiene study for adults, which is being sponsored by the Marion County Health association, was received very well and about Twenty-five names were added to the list. This list goes to Mrs. Eleanor MacIntosh, general chairman in this community, who will in turn locate a sponsoring group for this study.

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Keep Oregon Green Guard Members Vie

Marion County's hundreds of Green Guard members may enter the 7th annual state-wide fire prevention poster contest sponsored each by the Keep Oregon Green association.

The hundreds of local Green Guards, the youth auxiliary of the Keep Oregon Green association, should submit contest posters from May 1st to 31st according to Charles A. Sprague, county Keep Oregon Green chairman. Green Guards will be divided into two divisions: Junior division including all members from 8 to 12 years of age, and the Senior division including those from 13 to 16 years old.

There will be six ten dollar cash prizes in each division. To the two division first place winners there will be a trip to a U. S. Forest Service Ranger's head-quarters, and having their cash prize presented to them by the Governor, who is also president of the Keep Oregon Green association.

The size of the poster will be 11 by 14 inches. Only one poster may be submitted by each Green Guard and must print their name, address, age, and school they attend. All posters will become the property of the Keep Oregon Green association, after judging.

There are now 27,469 boys and girls enrolled in the Oregon Green Guard. Green Guards must use a fire prevention theme and the posters will be judged on originality, relation to educational phases of fire prevention and artistic qualities. They may be in cut-outs, water colors, poster paint, oils, pastel, or wax crayons.

All entries should be sent to the Keep Oregon Green association, P. O. Box 471, Salem, Oregon.

Mayor Toman Reads King Cession Note

Mayor Albert Toman of Mill City read the resignation letter of Chief of Police J. T. King to the Mill City city council for their action Wednesday night, May 2.

Mr. King gives as his reason for resigning that he is going into the contracting business for himself in Southern Oregon in the very near future.

Councilman O'Leary, as police commissioner, made the motion that the Mill City city council accept the resignation of Mr. King, and councilman Arey Podrabsky seconded the motion. The council voted that the resignation be accepted—effective June 11. The council commended Mr. King for his faithful service to the Mill City community.

Mr. King's successor has not yet been officially determined, but it is presumed that Patrolman Kenneth Hunt will take over the duties as Chief of Police of Mill City from Mr. King.

Federal Contracts Awarded in Oregon

Contracts totaling \$11,371,119 for purchases of goods and supplies for the Federal Government under the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act were awarded to firms in Oregon during the first three months of 1951, it was announced today by Madison A. Smith, field office supervisor for the U. S. Court House, Old, 520 S. W. Morrison street, Portland.

Lumber and wood products topped the list with \$4,829,279, Smith said. Transportation equipment was in second place with \$3,658,466. Other items were: Machinery other than electrical \$1,000,348; electrical machinery and apparatus, \$748,555; food and kindred products, \$534,684; metals and metal products, \$292,342; chemicals and drugs, \$153,023; paper and printed matter, \$43,368; scientific, professional and photographic equipment, \$27,088; textiles, \$11,869; rubber and rubber products, \$10,270, and miscellaneous items, \$61,827.

The eight Western states accounted for \$276,631,421 of the national total of \$2,875,959,443 in contracts during the quarter.

The Walsh-Healey Act, Smith pointed out, applies to Government contracts in amounts over \$10,000. It contains sections dealing with minimum wages, overtime pay, health and safety, child labor and convict labor. The child labor provisions, he stressed, fix an assessment against employers of \$10 per day for each day a boy under 16 years old or a girl under 18 is employed in filling such Government contracts.

Eagles Co-sponsor Magazine Theatre

Worthy President Barney R. Oliver of Santiam Aerie No. 2745 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles announced today that the Eagles will be a co-sponsor of a special radio show, "Magazine Theatre" broadcast by KSLM—Salem and all other mutual stations in the Pacific Northwest on Friday evening, May 11, at 5:00 p. m. P. D. S. T.

The program, paying special tribute to the Eagles, will feature stars from radio, television, and the stage, accompanied by a 32 piece orchestra, and will be broadcast throughout the nation.

Cub Pack No. 84 Bobcat Pinned

Mill City Cub Scout Pack No. 84 carried out Indian ceremonial rites signifying the induction of Cub Scouts into the fraternity of Bobcats during their regular meeting night, Monday, April 30, in the Mill City high school auditorium.

Pack Committee Chairman J. Eldon Lents had charge of the general affairs of Monday's Pack night; and Cub Master Ray Steiner supervised the presentation of the Indian ceremonial rites by the Cub Scouts. Mr. Steiner was appropriately costumed in Indian head-dress and robes.

Forty Cub Scouts, their Den Mothers and assistants, and Den Dads took part in the ceremonies which symbolized the eligibility of Cub Scouts for the rank of Bobcats, another step up the ladder towards a Boy Scout status. Den Dads pinned Bobcat pins on the boys. Den Mothers were presented attendance awards by Cub Master Steiner.

Each month the Cub Scouts have a theme which inspires their activity for that month. Last month the theme was "Birds". In accordance with this theme the Cub Scouts constructed bird-houses, shelters, and various other agencies dealing with bird-life. This work was on display during the Monday night meeting in connection with the Indian rites.

Clarke Lethin, district Scout executive from Albany, showed two Scout films, "Cubbing at Home" and "Cubbing in the Den", to those viewing the special performance of the Cub Scouts.

Following the showing of the Scout

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Airshow Leaders Chosen by Kelly

Russell Kelly, vice president of the Mill City Chamber of Commerce, appointed Byron Davis, Jim O'Leary, and Frank Hunter as annual Breakfast Hop committeemen as the result of action taken by the local chamber during its last regular meeting at Mom and Pop's Cafe.

The proposal was made that the Mill City Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with Gates and other communities, sponsor the widely noted and enjoyed event of the annual Davis Airport airshow. The local chamber voted that it will co-sponsor the Third Annual Airshow slated on July 15 at the modern and up-and-coming Davis Airport conveniently located between Gates and Mill City.

The Davis Airport is ideally suited for the Third Annual Airshow and other airman activities because it offers no air hazards to flyers and has all the needed flight facilities and public accommodations.

Davis and O'Leary expect "Swede" Ralston, noted flyer, in Sunday for a conference on his taking part in the Third Annual Airshow and breakfast hop.

Davis and O'Leary flew to Sweet Home this week on business regarding a charter plane for the Davis Airport. In Sweet Home they contacted Mrs. Bob Waldren, who recently was public relations agent for the State Board of Aeronautics. Mrs. Waldren took part in last year's airshow and is an excellent flyer. Possibly she can be coaxed into appearing at this year's Davis Airport Third Annual Airshow.

Jim O'Leary flew through plenty of rain Tuesday to Salem, where he picked up a tailwheel for the L-2 Davis Airport trainer plane. Jim stated that he had a smooth flight, even though it was rainy and cloudy.

"Operation Waste-paper" Being Launched on May 6

Mill City Sophomores Gird For Paper Drive

Mill City high school sophomores, male and female, are arming themselves to the teeth for "Operation Waste-paper" and their launching of a waste-paper offensive in Mill City "W-day" 8 p. m. Sunday, May 6.

Commander Bill Stewart is busy with last minute briefings of his Junior officers and with material details. Patrol routes are mapped and the enemy well scouted. Commander Stewart orders that waste-paper surrenders be taken when the enemy is in plain sight, harmless and effectively contained.

Stewart informed his men that if enough of the enemy is taken brilliant electric lights will shine in once dark and forbidding areas on the Mill City school athletic field.

By way of orientation of his troops Commander Stewart stated that "Operation Waste-paper" was but one element of the "Lights Benefit Campaign" which show that \$3147. of the \$3200 objective has been secured. The high school student battle unit has taken more objectives than any other single

Canyon District Girl Scouts Meet

The newly organized Canyon District of the Girl Scouts, held its first District meeting at "The Hut" at Camp Mongold last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Pat Crawford, District Chairman, and Miss Dorothy Wilson, Field Director of the Santiam area, conducted the meeting. The ladies from Mongold were the hostess group, and served refreshments.

Canyon District meets the needs of all Girl Scouts from Stayton through Lyons, Mill City, Gates, Mongold, Detroit, and Idanha. Canyon District works under the supervision of the Santiam Area council, which in turn cares for the needs of Girl Scouts in Marion, Polk and Linn counties.

The Santiam area employs two paid professional Girl Scout workers, Miss Lucy McAfee, executive secretary and Miss Dorothy Wilson, field director; and one office secretary. All other adults who work in Girl Scouting donate their time and effort. As of December 1950, in the Santiam area only, there were 1518 girls registered in Scouting; 497 adult members and 111 registered troops.

Miss Wilson explained that the National emphasis for this year for Girl Scouts is outdoors and international friendship. She also told of the real part that Girl Scouts can do in civil defense; and she stated that the Girl Scout program works toward civil defense.

As a relief from the serious, "Dorothy" Wilson did a noble job with bacon and eggs cooked a-la-the-out-of-doors on a tin can stove made from a No. 10 can heated by a "Buddy" burner. This "Buddy" burner is nothing more than a coffee can filled with a roll of corrugated paper and candle wax.

Your 1951 Softball Schedule of Games

- Monday, May 7—Chuck's Tavern vs. CBI Engineers.
Tuesday, May 8—Lee's Logging vs. Kelly's Lbr. Yard.
Thursday, May 10—Stayton vs. Firemen.
Monday, May 14—Kelly's vs. Firemen.
Tuesday, May 15—Lee's Logging vs. CBI Engineers.
Thursday, May 17—Chuck's Tavern vs. Stayton.
Monday, May 21—Chuck's Tavern vs. Lee's Logging.
Tuesday, May 22—Kelly's vs. Stayton.
Thursday, May 24—Firemen vs. CBI Engineers.
Monday, May 28—Chuck's Tavern vs. Kelly's.
Tuesday, May 29—CBI Engineers vs. Stayton.
Thursday, May 31—Firemen vs. Lee's Logging.
Monday, June 4—Chuck's Tavern vs. Firemen.
Tuesday, June 5—CBI Engineers vs. Kelly's.
Thursday, June 7—Lee's Logging vs. Stayton.

unit. Students have piled and sold scrap metal alone in the amount of \$1296 and have more yet for sale.

High school students express their thanks to the following firms and individuals for their fine co-operation: George Stewart and his wrecker, Mandes Frank for \$350 worth of scrap metal, Tony Ziebert and The Oregon Pulp mill for a large amount of scrap metal, Arlo Tuera, Burnett Cole and The Firemen, The Lions Club, Chet Ferguson, Eldon Lentz, Court Rue, Bill Stewart Chris Steely, Roy Kendler, Carl Kelly, Russell Kelly, Clayton Baltimore, The Santiam Eagles, C. B. I., Mill City C. of C., Don Gessner and a host of other public spirited citizens.

Special thanks goes to Red Stovall, Art Chase, Clayton Baltimore and Kelly Lumber Sales for the use of their trucks in the hauling of scrap metal.

Burton Boroughs, lights benefit tickets sales chairman, indicated today that C. B. I. is going ahead with the procurement of the lighting equipment since the cash on hand as a result of the lights campaign warrants such a step at this time.

Bill Stewart and the sophomore class could appreciate it very much if those citizens who leave home Sunday can place their waste paper on their front porches and out of the rain for pick-up by the sophomores.

The young people in the Mill City sophomore class are assuming the hard work of the waste-paper drive so they can obtain more funds for their class treasury and at the same time push the lights benefit campaign over the top. Sophomore boys and girls will provide manpower for "Operation Waste-paper" this Sunday, May 6, Boroughs stated.

Music Teacher Kindles Spark

The Mill City school band, under the able direction of bandmaster Earl Loucks, performed very creditably during its spring concert Friday in the Mill City grade school auditorium.

It is not by chance that Mill City has now a fine band, since its conductor, Mr. Loucks formerly organized a Powell school band at Brownsville in 1927-28. Mr. Loucks draws on a wide musical background and much natural talent and training received from his father.

Bandmaster Loucks served in the Navy and there regularly worked under bandmaster Michael Simmino, and was a member of the band aboard the U. S. S. Mercury, a converted German transport. He has played and studied band music at Oregon State college at Monmouth and is now a student of George Jeffery of Portland.

Conscious of the sparkle afforded by pretty majorettes and their drum majorette, bandmaster Loucks has devoted a great amount of time and attention towards developing a showy and capable group of performers. The co-operation parents of those children in the band and in the majorette corps have given Mr. Loucks little short of inspiring and without such parental help today's Mill City band would not have been possible.

Friday's Mill City band concert began with a baton twirling routine given by majorettes Clara Caudle, Lynn Brown, Diane Peterson, Frances Ward, Willa Loucks, and Virginia Billue who were directed in their movements by drum majorette Barbara Podrabsky on her accordion. The drum majorette and her corps were uniformed in white satin, gold braid and buttoned costumes highlighted by white leather boots.

The male members of the Mill City band were attired in whiteshirts and

Watch It Grow!

FIELD LIGHTING FINANCE REPORT—GOAL \$3,200

\$ 390.00 made last year.
1,296.97 sale of metal.
985.08 ticket sales.
100.00 gift of Mill City C. of C.
100.00 gift of Lions club.
250.00 gift of CBI.
25.00 gift of Eagles.
1.00 private gift

\$3,148.05 NEW TOTAL