

DETROIT

By MRS. OPAL WHITE

The school garage on the new grade school site was completely destroyed by fire on Saturday shortly after the noon hour. Idanha fireman, as well as volunteer firemen from Detroit, battled the flames. When fire crews arrived, the roof was nearly consumed. The fire apparently started on the inside. The school buses were not stored in the building at the time. The buses were in the old school building. The garage was filled with gymnasium bleachers, which were completely burned. No insurance was carried on the building and the loss is estimated at about \$7000. The garage, built in 1949, was large enough for three school buses, and had a concrete floor. The origin of the fire is yet unknown.

Mrs. Lloyd Leach, while spending the weekend at her home in Portland became ill and was unable to return to her fourth grade room on Monday. She is still absent and her room is being supervised by school principal, John Cannon.

Mrs. Russell Hoyt, second grade teacher in Detroit school, received minor injuries and bruises plus a severe cut on the forehead and two black eyes, when the car in which she was riding collided with the back of a truck last week. She is still absent from school. She may be absent for a number of days yet, since only part of the surgical stitches have been removed. Mrs. William Cokenour of Idanha is substituting for Mrs. Hoyt.

The grade school will travel to Mill City on Friday for a track meet if weather conditions permit, if it rains, however, the date will be postponed to May 11th.

The grade school reports six new students enrolled on Monday, Pat and Dick O'Brien, from Tillamook; Ar-

IDANHA

By REBA SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoyt met with an accident last Tuesday afternoon on hi-way 222 near Tumble creek. Mr. Hoyt was passing a dump truck when the driver made a left turn in front of the Hoyt automobile striking it on the right-hand side. Mrs. Hoyt incurred a cut on her forehead, which was closed with 13 stitches, a sprained wrist and ankle. Hoyt received only minor bruises. The car was badly damaged. Driver of the truck was cited for having no operator's license.

Mrs. Pearl Geibler was elected secretary-treasurer of the North Santiam Willing Workers club last Wednesday at the Vickers home replacing Florence Bowers, who recently resigned. Mary Gulliford and Reba Snyder were appointed representatives to the meeting in the Marion hotel in Salem Wednesday night regarding getting the X-ray unit in our community again this year. Nine members and one guest, Mrs. Vicker's mother, Mrs. Stienbruesh, Centralia, were present.

Last Wednesday afternoon Frank New was taken to Salem for treatment of an injured ankle, sustained vella, Jean and Harvey Clardy from California.

The movie "The story of Queen Esther" is being shown at the Christian church in Detroit on Sunday evening at 8 p.m., May 6, by Mr. Ralph Sigmund of Stayton. There is no charge for these pictures and everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Portland were weekend guests of the John and Ed Hanans. The Sullivans arrived Friday evening of last week and returned to their home Sunday evening. Mrs. Sullivan is a daughter of the John Hanans and a sister to Ed.

while working in the woods. His ankle was caught between two logs which badly bruised his foot and fractured a small bone in the ankle. He is home resting well after the first bad night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaffer drove to Redmond Saturday to the Vernon Hallford, home. Their little granddaughter, Terry Hallford, fell from the davenport and cracked a bone in her elbow. They reported her condition satisfactory. They stated snow was falling in the pass Saturday and also Sunday on their return.

James McKinney has been unable to work due to a severe attack of tonsillitis. He is much improved after doctor's treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barney and family spent the weekend on the Dechutes river fishing. Mrs. Barney stated that it snowed and was too cold for fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Girod and boys of Stayton were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stoll and family. The two families spent Sunday at Suttle lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lady and family had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and baby of Prineville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Houck and family of Grand Ronde, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Volman and family of Williamina. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Storey and family were Sunday guests.

Otto Schiffer is back from Salem Memorial hospital, where he underwent treatment and observation. At present he is with Mr. and Mrs. Gudne Geston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cannon and children of Sweet Home were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Fouts. Mrs. C. A. Snyder and baby left Friday from Portland for her home in Woodberry, New Jersey, after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds, and her brothers, Paul and Ray Reynolds.

Mrs. Eugene Wolcut returned last week from a three week stay in Snyder Texas, with her husband.

Mrs. Elbert Brown, who suffered so long this winter with a kidney ailment, had another attack last week but is now improving.

The Deanha P.T.A. elected by unanimous vote Mrs. Al Cokenour, president; Mrs. Jack Gulliford, vice president; Mrs. Brad Humphrey, re-elected secretary; and Raymond Sophy, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Tucker were appointed representatives to the X-ray unit meeting in Salem Wednesday night.

Two halves, or one full scholarship, were voted—as the need may be—for the 4-H club to 10 days in Corvallis. Mrs. Hoyt's second grade room won the attendance prize.

"How can Citizenship be Improved" in the home, school and by character building organizations was ably discussed by the guest speaker, Dr. David Ferguson, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Mill City; Mrs. Orin Perkins, first grade teacher; Mary Gordon, high school pupil; Joanne Manning, a girl scout; Donald Snyder, a boy scout; and Robert Lady, a grade school pupil.

Concluding the evening was group singing led by Miss Inuzuka, high

MEHAMA

By JEAN ROBERTS

"Dear Mr. Peterson:"
"Am somewhat discouraged writing the news items. I live 6½ miles from Mehama and don't hear the local chit-chat that people expect from a weekly paper. Consequently I don't have anything to write about that would be considered news worthy. I'm not even very well acquainted at Mehama which is also a draw back."

"Was thinking of trying to have a feature story to submit every week. Am far more interested in logging stories, fishing, hunting, vacationing than in local news items. Or—this is a suggestion—how about a column of local happening? Not written as a news story but just remarks about peoples' views and discussions."

"For instance: This last week we attended the loggers convention in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Ercill Wilson went with us. Mrs. Wilson is on crutches after suffering a broken ankle 2 weeks ago. She attended the banquet and dance by being borne upstairs on the shoulders of her husband and Ray Roberts. Also at the banquet was a logger with a broken leg—he asked her for the first dance."

"Eugene is a funny town, welcoming strangers not acquainted with its one way streets with horn blowing and shouting. Makes one feel like newly-weds, when going down a one-way street the wrong way."

"Of course this isn't written for publication but is an idea of what I mean by things that people are talking about."

"Maybe it's not a very good idea anyway. Will try some more features though."

(With apologies to Jean Roberts we are printing her letter—the reason—it shows that our correspondents are human and that a newspaper, after all, is the result of the labor of human beings. What do you say about Mrs. Robert's suggestion?—Editor.)

school teacher, followed by refreshments served by Mrs. F. L. Ellingson and Mrs. A. R. Snyder, seventh grade mothers.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth



There's been so much talk, so many newspaper articles lately about tularemia—which we often call "rabbit fever"—that I asked our family doctor to give me some information. Because we're all trying to protect our families from these dreaded diseases, I thought you'd be interested in what he told me.

Tularemia is an infectious disease which is transmitted to man through the bite of a fly and other insects. It may also be contracted by dressing the carcass of a rabbit or squirrel—or by eating meat of infected animals before it has been properly treated and cooked. The symptoms are similar to those of undulant fever or the plague, consisting of prolonged fever, and often swelling and suppuration of the lymph nodes near the site of the infection.

If a human does get tularemia, he's apt to be mighty sick—but today, antibiotic drugs have taken away much of the fear of this disease. Up until 1946 the rule was "31 days of fever, 31 days in bed and a total duration of disability for about 3.5 months." But, with the discovery that streptomycin helped to cure the disease, this was cut down. In 1949, doctors began using the wonderful aureomycin from the Lederle Laboratories, and this was discovered really effective as a cure. It's being used today to cure patients in a few days.

We are certainly fortunate to have such an effective antibiotic drug available . . . for it takes away most of the worry regarding such dangerous diseases as tularemia—and gives us the confidence that we can protect our families and keep them safe and well!

Thought for today...

"Whatever crushes individuality is despotism, by whatever name it may be called."
—John Stuart Mill

For moderate refreshment...

Light OLYMPIA "It's the Water"

Americans Fighting in Korea Get Much-Needed Writing Kits

Korean areas suffering from a shortage of stationery supplies found a friend in one of the world's largest brewing companies. Stationery portfolios, like the one pictured here, are now being distributed by Special Services of the Army to all Air Force, Navy, Marine and Army personnel in Korea. Servicemen listed writing paper as one of their top needs. Archibald S. Alexander, under-secretary of the Army expressed

"deep appreciation on behalf of our servicemen in Korea," in his letter of acceptance to Harris Perlstein, president of the Pabst Brewing company.



Front cover of the portfolio contains the reminder "Don't Forget To Write Home." The kits serve a double purpose in supplying writing paper to men who had little or no paper for their letters. It will enable them to write home oftener, assuring parents and relatives of more frequent contact with our forces in the Far East.

Returning veterans of the Korean conflict stress mail to and from home as the most potent morale booster to the nation's fighting men.

WEEK'S NEWS



QUITS BRITISH CABINET—Harold Wilson, president of Britain's Board of Trade, follows Aneurin Bevan in resigning from Cabinet. No further resignations are expected.



NEW SENATOR—Governor Williams of Michigan (left) appointed Blair Moody (right), Washington Correspondent of the Detroit News, United States senator to succeed the late Arthur H. Vandenberg.



FOR JUNE BRIDES—This bridal gown, worn by Jane Wyman in Paramount's "Here Comes the Groom," is of Chantilly lace with a flowing train of the same material. The veil also is of lace with a scalloped edge.



TV CUES—Freeman Hammond, floor manager of ABC-TV's Studio #1, checks a script cue with star Madge Evans during her recent appearance on "Pulitzer Prize Playhouse" in "Alison's House."



"KINGS ROW," the Bellmann novel which became a best seller and a successful motion picture, is now the title of an adult daytime drama broadcast Monday through Fridays over CBS at 3:15 p.m., e.s.t. Pictured are Francis DeSales (seated) who plays "Dr. Parris Mitchell," with Marion Wilson as a patient, while Chuck Webster, who plays Fulmer Green, a lawyer-politician, is standing. The program presents new adventures of the book's characters.

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