

## Stewart Heads Firemen's First Paper Drive

One job well done calls for another, that is why the Mill City Volunteer Firemen have chosen a fellow fireman, genial Bill Stewart, as chairman of their first paper drive, Sunday, July 29. Stewart played a heavy role in the paper drive tied to the lighted athletic field campaign carried out recently by Mill City high school students.

In the same manner that the Mill City Volunteer Firemen cleaned up the W. W. Allen athletic field after the "bang-up" Fourth of July festivities, they now hope the Mill City area can be rid of waste-paper.

Stewart is chairman of the Mill City Firemen's waste-paper committee committed for action leading up to and during the Firemen's first paper drive, Sunday, July 29. Stewart's co-partners are Burnett Cole and Arey Podrabsky.

Chairman Stewart announced today that unusually large quantities of waste-paper, which is now properly bundled for easy handling, will be picked up right away if the donor will notify a volunteer fireman.

The waste-paper committee indicated that the proceeds raised by the Mill City Volunteer Fireman's paper drive will help push towards completion of the Mill City Fire Hall. Those who have had the pleasure of enjoying the community recreation center that the Mill City Fire Hall now represents need not be told how the Volunteers are using their spare cash. Ample advance notice is being given in order that townspeople may separate, sort out, and bundle their old newspapers, magazines, etc. in plenty of time for the grand pick-up date, Sunday, July 29.

## Jerry Lyons Chosen New Gates Mayor

Gates—At a recent meeting of the city council, Jerry Lyons was elected successor to Albert Millsap, whose term of office as mayor of the city of Gates expired June 28. Mr. Millsap's regime were: the organization of a city government and police department; the initial step towards a street lighting system; a start towards opening and improving some of the city streets; negotiated a franchise with Mountain States Power company whereby the city derives due benefits from revenue collected by that company; furthered a reliable survey and map of the city, aimed at dissolving many of the uncertainties that have long perplexed property holders, passed a city charter, and established connections with the League of Oregon Cities—through whose offices information important to the administration of city government is readily available.

Mr. Lyons is especially fitted by virtue of his sound judgment, practical business training and unwavering integrity, for wearing with dignity, the high honor bestowed upon him.

## Perry P. Mason Dies Suddenly in His Home

Mill City lost another well known resident today, Thursday, July 5, at 1:30 p.m. Mr. Perry P. Mason, 75, passed away in his home in Mill City because of a heart condition. Mr. Mason has been handicapped for many years because of this heart ailment. He has been a resident of Mill City since 1907.

Funeral arrangements are being taken care of by Weddle Funeral Home in Stayton. Two sons and one daughter of Mr. Mason live in Mill City.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Mill City Presbyterian church.

## Coming Events . . .

**MONDAY—**  
American Legion Auxiliary 3d Mon. Lions club meeting.  
A.F. & A.M. No. 180 stated meeting third Monday.  
O.E.S. meeting, 2d Monday month.

**TUESDAY—**  
Boy Scouts at City park, 7 p.m.  
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 2d and 4th 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

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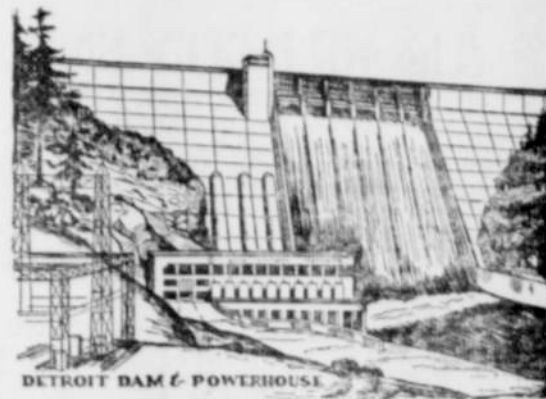
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## W. Allen Field Christening Wed., July 4

The citizens of Mill City dedicated W. W. Allen Field as a part of their Fourth of July celebration, Wednesday. Six softball teams played three exhibition games. The Mill City Volunteer Firemen set off so many firecrackers that even boys solemnly announced "enough". The crowning event of the day followed master of ceremonies Bruce Williams' dedicatory address—Wes Greene pulled the switch that bathed Allen Field in brilliant light.

The evening began with Mayor Albert Toman poised in the pitcher's box, Leon Faust crouched behind home plate, and D. B. Hill readied for the Mayor's fast pitch. Hill's grounder to left field was scooped up quickly and the toss to first ended that episode. The softball teams, Kelly Lumber and Freres Building Supply, soon were hot at it. Kelly's worked over Freres' left fielder every reasonable chance they got. Kelly's won. Chuck's Tavern softball team handed a defeat to C.B.I. for the second exhibition game of the evening. Things got warm in the third exhibition game when Lee Logging vs. Mill City Firemen met. This game ended in a tie—though there seems some doubt about this.

After all the uniformed softball teams took to the field and lined up Salem attorney and sportscaster, announced the raising of the colors by the Mill City Boy Scouts. "Red" Thomas and his guitar provided two musical numbers. Mrs. Donald Shey, Mrs. Shields Remine, and Mrs. Edna Ross with her accordion led the audience in singing "God Bless America" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game".

Williams called attention to the fact that Dr. W. W. Allen was a former school board member and an ardent athletics fan of longstanding who would, without doubt, now be very nappy could he see the field named in his honor. Williams' statement that the lights on Allen Field were the best in the Willamette Valley came as a surprise to many. He impressed upon his audience that the lighting of this Mill City athletic field was the result of the joint co-operation of all social groups in this area. Dennis Marttala accepted Allen Field on behalf of the Mill City school student body, and Ramon Roberts gave the speech of acceptance for school district 129-J.

Little did the crowd of several hundred people realize that their ears and eyes were in for a first class work-out when it came to fireworks on Allen Field. The Mill City Volunteer Firemen burned up so many fireworks that Allen Field looked for all the world as if a war had hit it, and if noise a war makes—it had! The beautiful Niagara Falls display and pinwheels were a fantastic and eerie sight. The three sky-rocket launching tubes used by the Firemen were strikingly akin to the deadly kind used in real warfare, but what came out of them added the right touch to Mill City's gala Fourth of July festivities.

Were it not for the feverish work of the Mill City Volunteer Firemen, Organized labor, and dozens of other true blue big-hearted citizens Allen Field would not have been ready for Mill City's biggest Fourth of July. The spectacle of Allen Field at night drew visitors from outlying communities. Tonight there is softball on Allen Field under the lights.

## Catholics Picnicking At Champoeg July 3

Champoeg State Park, the historical spot in Oregon History on the banks of the Willamette will be the scene of a gathering of Catholics from throughout Oregon, Sunday, July 8th, where they will participate in the annual "Catholic Day" picnic, under the sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus of Oregon.

The day's program will commence with a basket luncheon at noon. The afternoon's picnic activities will include races, games, soft ball, etc. A short program will take place in the mid-afternoon from the stage of the out-door auditorium on the grounds. The picnic stand will provide eats and refreshments. The Marion County councils of the Knights of Columbus, under the leadership of District Deputy Vincent Mertz will have charge of the day's activities. The Mt. Angel Band and "Larry" and his Cascade Range Riders, old-time orchestra from Sublimity, Lawrence Hendricks, leader, will furnish music throughout the day.



Proving that the Canyon is not limited in its supply of feminine pulchritude the various communities of the North Santiam Canyon have chosen a queen candidate for the Third Annual Aviation Day festivities at Davis Airport near Gates and Mill City, Sunday, July 15. Standing with her right hand resting on the propeller of Byron Davis' plane is Mill City's queen candidate Miss Carol Jane Blazek. Beside her is Miss Adaline MacDonald, Lyons-Mehama queen candidate. Standing by the landing gear of the Davis Airport plane is the Detroit-Idanha queen candidate, Miss Donna Ellington. Shown on the extreme right with her arm resting on the strut of Davis' plane is Miss Lorena Devine, Gates' entrant for Aviation Day Queen, Sunday, July 15. Winner of the queen contest will be announced at the Aviation Day Queen's Ball in the Mill City high school auditorium, Saturday evening, July 14. In part the funds that these girls raise by the selling of votes go to the respective schools of the communities which sponsor them.

(Photo Courtesy Capital Journal and Robert Veness)

## Policeman's Dance Is Prize Bonanza

The second annual Policeman's Dance in the Mill City Fire Hall proved a bonanza to those attending if one looks at it from the angle of prizes contributed by Mill City businessmen, according to Chief of Police Kenneth Hunt.

The evening of the Policeman's Dance, Friday night, worked at cross-purposes insofar as the number of couples, who enjoyed the music of the able and likeable musicians of Salem under the baton of Hal Moffett, was concerned.

Chief of Police Hunt expressed his appreciation to the following donors of door prizes for the second annual Policeman's Dance: Jenkins Hardware, Lee Knowles, Mill City service station, Silver Saddle Service station, Harold Kliever, Hill Top Store, Mill City Meat Market, Dave Epp's Furniture Store, Mill City Jewelry Store, Red and White, Mill City Appliance Store, Nu-Method Cleaners, Stiffler's Radio & Appliance Store, Mill City Variety, Al's Richfield station, Mill City Drug Store, Les' Tavern, Kelly Lumber Sales, and Meander Inn.

Commissioner Jim O'Leary and Chief of Police Hunt already have made tentative plans for another police department dance in the not too distant future. They feel that the high quality of entertainment offered the public and the worthwhile character of these benefit dances warrants another soon.

## Hospital Auxiliary Constructs Exhibit

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Women's Auxiliary of Santiam Memorial hospital, it was decided that an educational exhibit for the hospital be constructed. The exhibit booth will be on the carnival grounds during the week of the annual Santiam Bean Festival, July 17 through July 21.

The following committees have been appointed: construction committee—Mrs. K. L. Hanson; exhibit committee—Mrs. C. E. Neitling, chairman, Mrs. E. J. Bell, and Mrs. W. E. Weddle; duty committee—Mrs. B. E. Shuck; Arranging exhibit—Mrs. G. W. DeJardin and Mrs. T. G. Freres.

## Pfc. Wm. N. McClintock Korean Action Casualty

Pfc. William N. McClintock, son of Robert McClintock of Portland and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimmel of Mill City, was wounded in action June first in Korea.

McClintock entered the marines in August, 1950, and was sent to Korea in January of this year. No details on the nature of his wounds were given. McClintock also has two brothers, Lee and Jack, living in Mill City.

## Pet Parade Entries Wanted in Canyon

Stayton—Entries from the Mill City and other canyon areas are being solicited for the pet parade of this year's Santiam Bean festival, in Stayton July 17-21.

The pet parade will be given much more emphasis this year with cash prizes being awarded in three divisions. Sweepstakes prize will be \$50 in cash, according to M. Van Driesche, parade chairman.

An advertisement listing festival events and including an entry form appears in this issue of the Enterprise on page 3.

## Marion County Citizens Buy \$134,954 in Bonds

Sale of defense bonds in Oregon during May amounted to \$1,809,537, most of which was through the automatic payroll savings plan, according to word received by Mr. Sidney L. Stevens, chairman for Marion county, was \$134,954.

In the national picture, out of the first 12 places qualifying as defense bond flag cities, two are from Oregon. They are Salem and Grants Pass. The U. S. Treasury presents the newly designed red-white-and-blue defense flag to a city when at least 80 per cent of its employers have agreed to make automatic payroll savings available to their employees. Several other Oregon cities are planning campaigns to win the defense bond flag.

## Stayton Welcomes Street Name Ideas

Stayton is in the throes of naming the new street which will lead past the new Santiam Memorial hospital, according to Stayton's mayor, Matt Martin.

Mayor Martin said today that the city council would welcome suggestions of a name for this special street. Names brought to the attention of the Stayton Mail are "Nightingale", "Barr", and "Oak".

There is no cost for making an entry in this affair. As many names can be entered as one desires, Mayor Martin indicated.

## Berton L. Allen's Death Announced

It was announced today that Mr. Berton L. Allen passed away in the Albany General hospital Wednesday morning. Mr. Allen has been in an Albany nursing home for several months, and within the last two months he has suffered two severe strokes.

The date for the funeral has not been set as yet. Relatives from the East Coast are coming for the last delay.

## Byron Davis Expects 150 Breakfast Hop Airplanes

The Third Annual Aviation Day Breakfast Hop, Sunday, July 15, has become an event of such popularity among Oregon's sportsmen pilots that Byron Davis, Davis Airport proprietor, expects some 150 planes will touch the airport runway and unload their passengers who will then enjoy the flyers' breakfast served by representatives of the Mill City-Gates chambers of commerce.

Davis stated today that a temporary tower is being erected on top of the Davis Airport hangar. From this tower officials of the Oregon State Board of Aeronautics will control the traffic of in-coming planes during the Sunday, July 15, Breakfast Hop. Local flyers will also lend a hand in directing traffic and parking planes. The Riders of the North Santiam will patrol the roads around the grounds of Davis Airport as they have done in previous years.

Byron Davis and Jim O'Leary, manager of the Davis Airport, have appointed Don Gessner as the official head of the welcoming committee. Gessner and his helpers will greet the pilots as they land and direct them to the registration booth where Cleo Thomas will take their names and present them with their identification ribbons.

### Pilots Check-in and Eat

After checking in, the pilots will be eligible to a breakfast of baked ham, corn-on-the-cob, and coffee, which will be served by the Mill City-Gates chambers of commerce.

Considerable guessing is being done as to the exact time "Walker" Paul Smith will break the tape at the Davis Airport on his 100-mile Century Walk from Bend. The familiar figure of "Walker" Paul can be seen any day "training" on highway 222. The Bend Bulletin, Tuesday, gave Mr. Smith a front page write-up which stated, "Smith, recognized as one of America's top-flight hikers, was in Bend today, making preliminary arrangements for the trans-mountain walk he will start on the evening of July 14, from Bend. It was while here that he recalled his high desert walk in 1911. He said he had come to central Oregon to look over homestead lands, found none to his liking and met the owner of a team in Burns who wagered his horses that Smith could not outwalk the team in a "desert stroll" eastward to Bend." P. S. Smith won the horses!

Sunday afternoon, July 15, will see "Swede" Ralston, well known stunt pilot perform. Ralston is world famous for his brilliant air acrobatics. Immediately following the airshow, the Third Annual Aviation Day queen will determine the airshow ticket-holders who are entitled to gate prizes of either a Crosley refrigerator or a table model radio. The Queen and her regal court also will have the high privilege of choosing the winner of the "Dam" Mustache club contest. Prizes for the best, worst, etc. mustache will be kept secret until the Queen's decree is handed down.

### Princesses Advertise Airshow

Canyon Princesses Carol Jane Blazek, Adaline MacDonald, Lorena Devine, and Donna Ellington have given wide publicity to the Third Annual Aviation Day festivities by appearing in the Lebanon Strawberry Festival parade and the Albany Timber Carnival parade. The 14th of July, Saturday night is the final night for balloting in the Queen contest and is the occasion where the winner will be announced at the dance in the Mill City high school auditorium. Officials of the Queen contest have set the deadline on balloting at 11:00 p.m. Saturday night, July 14. Plenty of door prizes will be given at the Third Annual Aviation Day dance.

Insuring the safety and well-being of those who take part in the Third Annual Aviation Day festivities will be the Mill City Ambulance and the Gates and Mill City fire departments. The public is welcome for the Third Annual Breakfast Hop activity at Davis Airport, but the breakfast itself is reserved for Sportsmen Pilots.

## Don Philpot Residence Is Destroyed By Fire

The Don Philpot home near Mill City was razed by fire Friday evening. All the possessions of the Philpot family in the home at the time were completely destroyed.

The Philpots were the victims of a similar fire a year or so ago. Citizens of the community have arranged for temporary housing for the family. Clothing and blankets have been donated by generous neighbors.

The Philpot home caught fire while the family was away and no one noticed the fire until it had burned well out of control. Despite the desperate efforts of the fire department called to the scene nothing was saved.

## 'Say Bud, Like A Look-See?'

Uncle Sam, X-ray machine in hand, comes a knockin' at your door and says, "Say Bud, You want a look-see into your chest's inside and ticker? Won't cost ya a cent—just a couple seconds." "When?" "July 26, 27, and 28." "Where?" "Smack in front of Mountain States Mill City office and Stewart's grocery."

Mrs. George Ditter, local chairman of the 100% chest X-ray, is convinced that everyone should have a chance for an X-ray at a spot near his home or place of work. She has talked with several leaders of this community's civic groups about the most public spot for stationing the X-ray unit of the United States Health Service. It is generally agreed that the area in front of Mountain States and Stewart's Grocery is such a location. Chief of Police Kenneth Hunt and Mill City Fire Chief Arlo Tuers thought so too.

X-ray caravan officials have charted a schedule for the X-ray units during their visit in the North Santiam Canyon area. The schedule begins in Idanha, Wednesday, July 18, and the X-ray caravan will be located at the W. A. Stoll I. G. A. Store in Idanha during the hours 1 to 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Eleanor McIntosh, Idanha chairman, stated today.

Thursday, July 19, the U. S. X-ray caravan will set up for X-ray taking in Detroit at a location between the post office and Baldwin's Store during the hours 12 noon to 7:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Johnson, the Detroit telephone operator.

Mr. Ran Hellwig, chairman of Camp Mongold's 100% X-ray effort, indicated that the X-ray caravan will park in front of the fire station during the hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, July 20.

In order that those working on the Detroit Dam not be left out of the 100% chest X-ray work, Jack Murray of C.B.I. has arranged for the X-ray machine being set-up close to the time shack, 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, July 20. This Friday afternoon session will make the X-ray available for the afternoon shift at the dam. The grave-yard shift will be taken care of at the same spot, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., Monday, July 23.

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## O.L.C.C. Payoffs Aired in Hearing

Sergeant Lloyd J. Brice, who was discharged with four other Oregon Liquor Control Commission employees after they were subpoenaed and testified before the Grand Jury, is in his fourth week of hearing before the Civil Service Commission in Portland. His attorney, George C. Reinmiller, of Portland, has aired the irregularities and illegal acts of high O. L. C. C. officials through his stringent cross examination of State's witnesses and bringing in as witnesses licensees, O. L. C. C. employees and other citizens.

Sgt. Brice testified, upon cross examination, that "When the long green music is played, the Commission dances". Being further questioned, Brice said he meant the payoffs of \$500.00 testified to last week by John Rusk, a licensee, and a \$150.00 payment by Subotnick at Wherry's, as well as many another, such as Paul Bunyon Tavern, of Burlington, \$500.00; Main Street Cafe, Milwaukie, \$850.00; and Jay's Tavern, Boring, \$1,000.00. The State's witnesses admitted on cross examination wire recording and wire tapping and assignment of State undercover men to tail and follow other State employees.

An O. L. C. C. employee testified to his being taken to State Police Headquarters where he was given a third degree and sweated for over an hour regarding his testimony before the Grand Jury.

The hearing has been widely reported by the press and radio, not only in Oregon but in other states in connection with the national drive on tiptops between public officials and gambling and liquor interests.