

Canyon Plunge Kills Palominos

Two great palomino registered horses met an untimely and quick death near Detroit Dam, Monday morning, July 9, at 10:30 a.m. They were killed seconds after the trailer in which they were riding and the car pulling it hurtled into the North Santiam River Canyon to a river terrace some 400 feet below highway 222 and near Kinney Creek, located a mile or so upstream from the Corps of Engineers office building at Detroit Dam.

Otto's Lucky Number, a fine stallion, and Allen Sandy, a gelding, father and son, were the well-trained show horses of Mr. Thomas W. Allen of Salem. Mr. Allen stated that he carried \$10,000 fire and theft insurance on these valuable horses, but had no insurance coverage of such an event as this tragedy represents.

Otto's Lucky Number, sire of 380 colts, was Northwest Champion stock and range horse and held national fame. Allen Sandy, Oregon state champion cutting horse, was considered as one of the ten best in his class in the United States. Recently Mr. Allen gave an exhibition at Toppenish, Washington, using Allen Sandy in the role of a cutting horse sans bridle or control equipment, an unparalleled feat.

While driving on his way over highway 222 to Silver Lake in eastern Oregon, Allen's 1946 Cadillac sedan developed steering trouble. He had turned around and was moving in second gear towards Detroit Dam when the front wheels of his car locked solidly in one position on a curve cut into the mountain-side bordering highway 222.

Allen stated that he nearly had the car and trailer under control for a safe stop when first, the car, and then, the trailer, lost traction as the unit ran upon the sharp loose scattered rock on the irregular shoulder of the highway and plunged down the steep boulder-strewn incline into the gaping canyon.

Allen, who was alone in the car, narrowly escaped injury when he jumped to safety seconds after he

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Al Molnars Upset About Some Things

There is one man in Mill City who is pretty upset. He is not sure whether he should get sore or hop in the air with joy. You see, it's this way. Al Molnar, owner of a Richfield service station, sent his wife to a Salem doctor for a routine check-up, Tuesday afternoon. That same evening a telephone call came warning him that his wife was in the Salem General hospital, then the caller promptly broke the connection.

Being a devoted spouse, Al just about "busted" a tug getting to that hospital and to his wife's bedside. A certain Ford pick-up never will be the same after its straightening of highway 222's curves! In Mehama, Molnar got more horses, a '41 Buick, for the remainder of the flight to Salem.

In Salem, much to his amazement, Molnar discovered he was the father of James A. Molnar, weight 5 lbs. 10 oz. The arrival of this first son to the Molnars completely surprised even their family doctor, who that same afternoon had thoroughly examined Mrs. Molnar. Proud poppa wishes some certain user of a telephone would use a few more plain words when calling him to a hospital in the future!

Just Arrived...

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Molnar, Mehama, July 10, at Salem Memorial hospital.

A SON—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stratton, Mill City, July 10, at Salem Memorial hospital.

A DAUGHTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mill City, July 12, at Salem Memorial hospital.

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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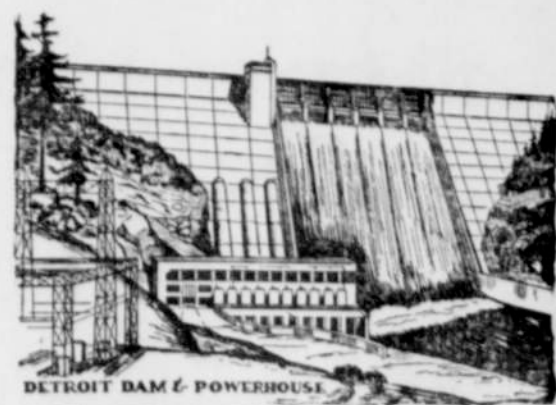
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"Dam" Mustache Club members these! These men reflect the mixed "feelings" their respective mustaches no doubt generate. Each of these men must have tossed about the question, "Is it worth five dollars to get rid of this 'brush'?" Let it be said of these men, "They were gallant!" They chose the course of paying tribute instead to the Third Annual Aviation Day, Sunday, July 15. Applying the yardstick to Jim O'Leary's fancy beard is Mill Irwin. Left to right and all patiently lined up for tally are Jack Colburn, Carl Foster, and Byron Davis. (Photo courtesy Capital Journal and Robert Veness)

Cafe Mar Dean Most Recent Enterprise

Cafe Mar Dean has the distinction of being the most recent business house constructed and put into operation in Mill City. Cafe Mar Dean is located near Ralph Nibler's service station and Hathaway's garage on highway 222 on the way to Detroit Dam.

The neat, new, spic and span cafe has ideal fountain service and features sea foods on its menu. The interior of this new Mill City business house is attractively decorated with a pleasing and dignified color scheme. The Jepsens, Martin and Mrs. Wardine Jepsen, owners of Cafe Mar Dean, have put many long and painstaking hours into the actual construction of their cafe.

There is plenty of parking space at the Cafe Mar Dean and a surprising amount of roominess inside the cafe itself, where one can choose between three styles of service. Available to customers is the privilege of individual group tables, booths or counter service all constructed in good taste and pleasing to the eye.

The Jepsens keep Cafe Mar Dean open for service weekdays 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Assisting the Jepsens in the operation of Cafe Mar Dean are Mrs. Anna Jenkins and Mrs. Grace Cooke.

Inflation Forces Generating 'Bust'

The forces generating inflation are gaining strength and "the danger of economic collapse may be nearer than we think", Dr. Paul A. Volpe, Oregon district OPS price executive, declared Friday noon at a meeting of the Portland City club at the Benson hotel. "Uncontrolled inflation tears up the fabric and devours the substance of our economy", Volpe emphasized. "It disorganizes prices and incomes, fosters economic injustice, foments social conflict and corrodes production."

"This is the eleventh hour in the controlling of inflation," the price executive pointed out. "Uncontrolled inflation is almost upon us now. We know its spiraling signs."

Referring to the "price of high prices", Volpe declared that "if inflation is not controlled, the Congress may not pass tax bills fast enough to keep up with the expenditures for military defense."

"Taxes are being increased with each session of Congress", Volpe pointed out. "Last year, Congress raised taxes in September and again in December. All the increased revenue was wasted by inflation."

Pointing to effect of price controls, Volpe said that from the beginning of the Korean war to February 1951 when OPS controls took effect, prices of consumer goods rose 8 per cent. Since the general "freeze", consumer prices have risen less than 1 per cent. From Korea to the price freeze, wholesale prices rose almost 15 per cent. Since the freeze, they have risen less than 1/2 of 1 per cent. From Korea to the price freeze, basic commodity prices rose more than 58 per cent. Since the freeze, they have declined by more than 11 per cent.

"We need controls to save our homes, our land, and our freedom", Volpe concluded.

MILL CITY FIREMEN'S WASTEPAPER DRIVE SUNDAY, JULY 29th.

SHOCK OF HAY SHORTS POWER

A whirlwind picked up a shock of hay Friday afternoon from a nearby field and deposited it on a high-voltage transmission line a mile east of Cottonwoods. The resulting short-circuit tripped automatic protective switches and left most of Linn County without electricity for about ten minutes.

Mountain States servicemen were able to free the hay from the power lines with long insulated pike poles. Three other similar outages occurred over the weekend.

Linn County Hosts X-Ray Institute

All nurses, graduate and practical, doctors' secretaries and social workers from Benton, Polk, Marion and Linn Counties are invited to a Tuberculosis institute in Albany, Tuesday, July 17. The Linn County Health Department sponsors this meeting.

The object of the institute is showing these groups how they can meet the questions and problems that will arise in their communities concerning the mass chest X-ray survey planned for the Willamette Valley this summer.

The nursing section of the Oregon State Board of Health has arranged for the speakers. Subject for discussion include: mental hygiene aspects of tuberculosis follow-up; techniques of interviewing; nursing follow-up of tuberculosis suspects.

The meeting will be in the Albany Veterans' Memorial Hall at 5th and Lyon Streets, July 17, 9:00 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.

Mr. Jay Personette Killed Instantly

Jay Personette, custodian of Mill City high school, was killed instantly Wednesday afternoon, July 11, by a blow upon the head caused by a falling tree on the timberland of his son-in-law, Ernest Miller, who lives near Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Personette were spending part of their summer vacation with the Millers when the fatal accident occurred. Mr. Personette was watching the falling of some timber.

Funeral services will be this Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the First Christian church in Mill City. Mr. Hugh Jull will officiate. Interment will be in the Fox Valley Cemetery.

Minnesota State Group Picnicks at Jantzen

The Minnesota State Society will hold their grand annual picnic at Jantzen Beach Park, Portland, Sunday, July 29.

F. G. Quimby, president, is making preparations for one of the largest gatherings of all time. On July 30, 1950, about 5000 attended, representing 84 of the 87 counties in the state.

Prizes are slated for the county having the largest representation at this picnic. Guests should get their passes at the West Gate. There will be stations for each county, bearing its number.

The picnic program starts at 2:00 p.m. Introduction of the presidents of other states' organizations will follow.



The Davis Airport airplane pictured proves it has an appreciative nature by its allowing these four, pretty Aviation Day Princesses much freedom by its engine cowl and propeller hub. Sitting back to back on the airplane's engine cowl are Miss Carol Jane Blazek, Mill City Queen candidate on the left, and Miss Lorena Devine, Gates Queen contestant on the right. Standing, left to right, one hand on the propeller hub, are Miss Adaline MacDonald, Lyons-Mehama Air Queen aspirant, and Miss Donna Ellingson, Detroit-Idanha Queen entrant. (Photo courtesy of The Statesman and Robert Veness)

Air Officials Sweat Out Hours Until Show Time

It is as plain as the nearest calendar on the wall that the Third Annual Aviation Day, Sunday, July 15, is upon us. Byron Davis and Jim O'Leary, guiding lights of this momentous air festival, are not quite sure these last few fleeting hours whether or not they have eaten or slept. Sunday's gala air day on Davis Airport has consumed already a Paul Bunyan amount of time and energy. Plans and arrangements are now being made at a maddening pace and will continue so until the final guest airplane and guest happily takes leave of Davis Airport, Sunday evening.

Officials of the "Dam" Mustache Club today disclosed what the prizes are for the winning mustaches selected by the Queen of the Third Annual Aviation Day. First prize, appropriate enough, is a Schick Super electric shaver; second prize is a man's traveling kit, which is extremely compact and flexible for easy use; third prize is a sleek casting rod for many hours of contented fishing.

Aviation Day Dance Saturday Nite

One of these—Princesses Carol Jane Blazek, Adaline MacDonald, Lorena Devine, or Donna Ellingson—will be presented a lovely silverware set befitting a Queen of the Third Annual Aviation Day. Dance tickets, currently being sold by the four Queen candidates, equal votes for the princesses and admit the purchaser to the door prize laden Third Annual Aviation Day Dance in the Mill City high school gymnasium Saturday night, July 14. Queen's silverware set and the Princesses' gifts are on display in the Mill City State Bank. Voting for Queen will come to an abrupt halt at 11:00 p.m. Saturday night. The votes will then be counted, and the winner of the Queen contest announced at the air day hop.

100-Mile Century Walk

"Walker" Paul Smith has named his official time-keeper for the 100-mile Century Walk, Bend to Davis Airport. Present plans call for Smith's departure from Bend's Pilot Butte hotel promptly at 6 p.m. Saturday afternoon, July 14. The time-keeper will drive ahead of Smith over the entire route and click the stopwatch when the tape is broken by him on Davis Airport, Sunday, July 15. Smith will take no time out for eating, rest, or sleep, but will continue walking until his goal is reached. "Walker" Smith hopes that he can make the grueling trek in less than 17 hours. Bend and Sisters chambers of commerce have been contacted regarding this 100-mile Century Walk. Speculation about this Century Walk is running at a feverish pitch, and each day Smith is collared and queried about his health and confidence.

Air Show Starts at 2 P.M.

The biggest show of all, the "Swede" Ralston airshow is all set. Guests at Davis Airport Sunday will be in for a few surprises in the way of thrills that they have not been told about in advance publicity. Wide open space for parking will give every Aviation Day guest elbow room for following the aerial feats of "Swede" Ralston, the renowned acrobatic pilot.

Aviation Day officials have named Don Gessner and Russell Kelly as the official greeters for the guests of the Third Annual Aviation Day, Sunday, July 15. Byron Davis today flew Joe Bowes to Albany where Bowes was sworn in as a special deputy just for the Third Annual Aviation Day activity. On top of being a big man physically, Joe Bowes is now a man of authority duly commissioned. The Santiam Riders will assist Bowes in patrolling Davis Airport during the festivities Sunday.

For those who are early birds there is the Breakfast Hop Sunday morning. A breakfast of ham and corn-on-the-cob will be served Sportsmen pilots making the Davis Airport Breakfast Hop sponsored by the Mill City-Gates Chambers of Commerce. Over 150 planes are expected Sunday, if the (Continued on page 5)

Oklahoma Signs Point To Oklahoma Picnic

"Oklahoma" signs in Corvallis, Sunday, July 15, will mark the way to the all-day Oklahoma Picnic being held in Avery Park, the city of Corvallis, according to Elvy C. Cecil, president of the Oklahoma Club. All Oklahomians are welcome.

Cecil stated there will be games, prizes, and a basket lunch at 12:30, Sunday, July 15, in Avery Park in Corvallis. The "Oklahoma" group in the park will be identified by large lettered signs.

Anyone born in Oklahoma, reared there, or having relatives living there, etc. are invited and should bring their lunch to the "Oklahoma Picnic" in Corvallis, Sunday, July 15, for a fine outing.

Oregon's New Motoring Law

A concise explanation of the purposes and requirements of Oregon's new Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Law which are of immediate interest and importance to the great majority of motorists was made public today by Secretary Earl T. Newbry, who will have the sizeable job of administering it.

"I hope all Oregon motorists will clip this article, read it over several times, and preserve it for future reference if they have need for quick information an average motorist is likely to need, except in unusual circumstances. We have studiously avoided technical and legal language, so that everyone may have an accurate understanding of this important and necessary law."

Here are the facts, in question and answer form, about the new law as prepared by the Secretary of State's office:

What Is the Safety Responsibility Law?

It is an Act of the Legislature to protect everyone in Oregon against financially irresponsible owners or operators of motor vehicles who become involved in accidents. It also promotes street and highway safety by facilitating the state's ability to remove habitual accident causers from behind the wheel. The law replaces the present Financial Responsibility Law.

When Does It Become Effective?

It becomes effective on August 2, and on the same day repeal of the present Financial Responsibility Law takes effect.

Whom Does It Affect?

It affects all motor vehicle owners and operators, including non-residents, (except vehicles owned by the United States, the State of Oregon or its political subdivisions, or any municipality therein), when they become involved in an accident resulting in death, injury or property damage.

What Must You Do After An Accident?

Within 24 hours after a motor vehicle accident resulting in death, injury or property damage, the operator of every car involved must file a written report with the secretary of state. Official forms for this purpose may be obtained from any regional (Continued on Page 2)

Berton Allen Rites Conducted July 10

Mr. Berton Lewis Allen, who passed away Wednesday morning, July 4, was long familiar figure in the Mill City community. He was born on his father's farm in the town of Summit, Wisconsin, May 13, 1876.

Mr. Allen learned his trade and worked in Maunton, Wisconsin, until 1896 when he secured a job in Montello, Wisconsin where he met his future wife. July 4, 1902, he married Miss Agnes Straight. Three children were born to this union Althea Arvilla, in 1903, Adelbert Amos, in 1905, and Paul Russell Allen, in 1919.

The Allen family moved to Oregon in 1911 and located in Albany. They then moved to Mill City in 1916, where Mr. Allen was employed by the Hammond Lumber Co. During World War I the Allen family was engaged in factory work in Portland.

In 1923 they returned to Mill City and purchased the Schumacher place on the mountain one mile north of Mill City. A home was made here until 1948, when the poor health of Mr. Allen made necessary his moving to Mill City and the present Allen residence on Broadway Street.

Mr. Berton Allen leaves behind his widow, one daughter, Mrs. L. F. Knight of Fort Benton, Montana, two sons, Adelbert Amos of Oregon and Staff Sergeant Paul R. Allen of the U. S. Air Force in Fort Dix, New Jersey; two grandchildren, William Tysle and Nina Elizabeth Knight; and one great-grandchild, Barbara Ann Knight of Fort Benton, Montana.

Minister Leland Parsons of Salem officiated at the last rites, Tuesday afternoon, July 10, at 2 p.m. in the Mill City Presbyterian church.