

Aviation Day's Events Engulf Life of Cities

Beginning Saturday night before the Third Annual Aviation Day, Sunday, July 15, Mill City and Gates citizens turned their attention towards things tinted heavily with the colour of airplanes. The Queen's Hop in the Mill City high school gym Saturday night grandly heralded the era of Queen Carol Jane Blazek's reign as ruler of the Third Annual Aviation Day festivity at Davis Airport. Mrs. Eva Waldren, noted Oregon aviatrix, crowned Miss Blazek, the Queen during colorful ceremonies at Davis Airport, Sunday morning.

A fine set of silverware was presented to Miss Blazek; and each of the princesses, Adaline MacDonald, Lorena Devine and Donna Ellingson, received a charming necklace. The gifts were provided by the Mill City-Gates chambers of commerce.

Into the midst of the ceremonies attendant the crowning of the Queen of the Third Annual Aviation Day, Miss Carol Jane Blazek, and a breathless audience strode Oregon's Walking Man, Paul Smith. Using his now familiar "rizam" stride, Smith hiked the trans-mountain trek from Bend to Davis Airport, 100 miles. Smith's walking time 17 hours, six minutes and 16 seconds. Mill City-Gates chambers of commerce extend their thanks to Art Ladd, president of the Sisters chamber of commerce, and Sisters Chief of Police Harry Bedwell for their warm and hearty welcome of the Oregon Walking Man. The Sisters delegation inspired Smith on in this his greatest feat.

The unusual task of picking the longest, most artistic, and desirable mustache fell to Queen Carol Jane. After much careful thought and investigation (Continued on Page 4)

Industrial Survey Being Perused

Advance copies of the Mill City Industrial Survey, in preliminary draft form, will be available for inspection and checking at Mill City for a one-week period starting today, according to survey committee chairman Albert Toman. Two copies of the detailed survey have been received from John F. Durr of Civic Service, the survey consulting firm of Salem. One copy of the survey may be seen at Mayor Toman's office at Hill Top General store. The other survey copy is on file at Kimmel's Drug Store.

Members of the survey committee and any citizen interested may read it and offer suggestions for corrections and additions. This one-week period from July 19 to 26 will be the last opportunity for revision and correction of the Mill City survey before it is written for publication by M. S. P. Co. as a service to Mill City and the North Santiam Canyon.

The following listed civic leaders and members of the Mill City survey committee, Mayor Toman feels, should check the survey topics on which they supplied the original information: Gene Armstrong, Mrs. Julia Bassett, Burton Boroughs, C. M. Cline, C. P. Coville, Byron Davis, Col. C. C. Kelly, Russell Kelly, J. C. "Doc" Kimmel, Eldon Lents, C. E. Mason, Ray McClain, Jim P. O'Leary, Don Peterson, Arey Podrabsky, David M. Reid, Paul Ressler, Lee Ross, Mrs. Gwen Scheat, Paul Smith, George Steffy, William Stewart, Dr. Wm. Teutsch, Vernon S. Todd, Arlo Tuers, and Robert Veness.

Preliminary drafts of the industrial surveys for Gates and Lyons probably will be available for checking by their local survey committees later in July.

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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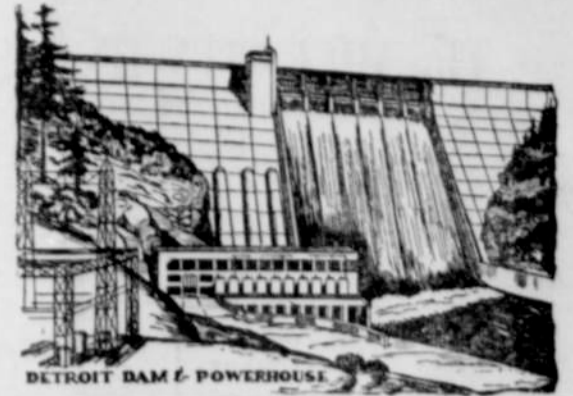
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Reading X-ray equipment for the jaunt up the North Santiam Canyon are Ray Smula, left, and Warren Kell, kneeling. These men are both technicians with the U. S. Public Health Service which is carrying out the mass X-ray program for the Willamette valley. The manner of taking X-rays by these chest X-ray units is especially convenient for the subject, since the person is not required to disrobe and need spend but a minute or so for an X-ray. Baby sitters will help harried mothers when the Chest X-ray unit comes to Mill City, July 26, 27, and 28. (Photos courtesy The Statesman)

Mrs. Anna Nystrom Passes Suddenly

Gates—The death of Mrs. Anna Nystrom, Thursday, July 12, at the Salem Memorial hospital came as a shock to her friends in the canyon, many of whom were unaware of her illness.

Mrs. Nystrom, nee Anna Matilda Sundberg, was born at Sundvall, Sweden, October 17, 1877. She lived in Stockholm until she was 15 years of age, when she came to the United States with her parents. The family settled in Wisconsin where she was married to the late Peter Nystrom in 1893. In 1899 they moved to Oregon, lived for a time in Hood River then for a number of years in Portland before coming to Gates in 1909.

Mrs. Nystrom is survived by five daughters; Mrs. Mabel Knutson of Salem; Mrs. Delbert Jenkins of Mill City; Mrs. George Stafford of Niagara; Mrs. Julia Stoffel of Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Joe Frichtl of San Bernardino, Calif.; two sons, Richard and Oscar Nystrom of Niagara; and 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Another daughter, Mrs. Florence Muise, of Seal Beach, Calif., preceded her mother in death a number of years ago.

Mrs. Nystrom in the years past took an active part in social and civic affairs of the community. She was a member of the Church of Christ Scientist, Mother Church of Boston. Services were held at the First Presbyterian church in Mill City, Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment was in the Fairview cemetery near Gates.

Canyon Hospital Comes Closer

A North Santiam Hospital came one step closer Friday evening when the Santiam Memorial hospital board during a special meeting in Stayton gave the final nod to plans and equipment for a 33-bed hospital.

The new hospital plans call for two and four-bed rooms, a nursery, maternity section, surgery rooms, isolation and psychiatric wards, x-ray and laboratory divisions. The new building will be in the shape of a cross; will face to the south; and will have a parking area some 100 feet from the kitchen wing. The main administrative and supervisory offices are in the central section.

The hospital board authorized purchase of \$63,645 worth of equipment and supplies for the Santiam Memorial hospital immediately. The material list had been given careful consideration by the area's doctors at the request of John G. O'Toole and Wm. H. Burrel, officers having charge of the material.

Suggestions from federal and state officials have been incorporated into the final construction plans for the new hospital. Further conferences with the State Board of Health will be held so that complete final plans can be made.

Items being purchased include room furnishings, sterilizers, surgery furniture, X-ray equipment and supplies, kitchen equipment, linen, surgical instruments, and drugs. Part of this material will be purchased locally.

George Hall Rides Out Bronco Truck

Roller coaster be hanged! George Hall of Mill City got that sensation and a wee bit more when his truck skidded off the road and leaped 65 feet to the water's edge of the North Santiam river within the city limits of Mill City, Monday morning.

Hall was driving west on N. River Road at its intersection with Alder Street in Mill City when suddenly his truck struck some chuck holes in the road, veered to the left and dived off the edge of the cliff bordering N. River Road. Hall had no opportunity for abandoning his vehicle and rode it to a stop. The truck was upset and lay upon its back when it came to a standstill after its plunge to the rocky edge of the river.

Hall's wild ride netted him several broken shoulder bones and a fractured vertebra. Ernest Brown of Mill City rescued Hall from the river's edge, after Hall had worked himself out of the wreckage of the Santiam Ready Mix truck he was driving.

Stewart's Wrecker winched up Brown and Hall to the level of the road by means of a tow line attached to a safety belt around Brown who carried Hall upon his back. Hall then was whisked away by the Mill City Ambulance to Dr. Reid's office in Mill City. After a quick examination, Dr. Reid directed that Hall be taken to a hospital in Salem.

M. S. P. Co. Connects More Federal Power

A new and additional inter-connection between the electric transmission system of Mountain States Power and Bonneville Power Administration was completed last Tuesday at Bonneville's Lebanon substation.

The new 69,000 volt inter-connection permits a greater load on the Mountain States transmission network particularly in the North and South Santiam Valleys. It is one of three such Bonneville inter-connections in the Willamette Valley between Mountain States and the Northwest Power pool, through the system of Bonneville Power Administration.

In addition to re-inforcing the transmission system of the area the new inter-connection offers an alternate power supply route in the event of a major transmission breakdown.

Construction approximating \$30,000 was performed by Mountain States in this important step in providing more adequate facilities for anticipated expansion of future electric loads in the North and South Santiam River regions.

Take a Break, and Give Yourself a Free X-Ray

Even the junkiest of jalopies rates an occasional bit of peering into its innards, but seldom does a person show an interest in his lungs and heart until many times it is too late. That is why the U. S. Health Service, in co-operation with the Marion County health service and local committee people, is setting up a free x-ray service right here in Mill City for the better part of three days. They say, "X-ray before 'X' Day".

Stayton Stages Big Pet Parade

The 12th annual Santiam Bean Festival, now in progress in Stayton, has also inspired interest among citizens of the Upper Canyon area. Children from Idanha and neighboring communities will parade in the big event of the Festival, the children's pet parade, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. The Festival officially opened Tuesday evening when the wonder-world of the Browning Bros. carnival got into full swing.

The main feature yesterday evening was a dance program and revue on the stage behind the Community building. Paul Armstrong's school of dancing students provided several numbers. Tonight the usual amateur and talent show will be the primary attraction, since a large number of entrants are taking part in this event. Friday evening will be given over to square dancing in the Civic building, First and Marion streets, in Stayton. This dance is free, and starts at 8:30 p.m. Dale Emery will have charge of the dance floor.

All the fanfare of a brilliant parade Saturday is in the making. Bands from Independence, Silverton, Salem, and Stayton will strut their best during this gala parade. Clowns, fantastic floats, pets galore, and parading of fancy costumes are but a few of the eye-catching items scheduled for Saturday's whopper of a parade in Stayton. A dancing dog should prove an interesting spectacle, M. Van Driesche, parade chairman, feels.

G. W. Schachtsick, "chef", throws open the doors of his beanery just as soon as the big parade is over Saturday. He promises a tasty menu whereon are beanhole beans, hotdogs, sandwiches, salads, coffee and ice cream. Rumor has it that Schachtsick's Beanhole Beanery has a reasonable price tag on its offerings. Chet Mulkey's dance band of Salem has been engaged for the Saturday night dance. Robert Hagen and Floyd Boozie of Stayton have arranged this important hop.

Deputy F. Caraway Issues Reminder

A month has elapsed since the first publication regarding dog licensing by county and city authorities, according to Linn County Deputy Frank Caraway, canine control officer for the county. Deputy Caraway commented further that strict enforcement of the state law could henceforth be expected.

By law, dog license fees are set at \$2.00 for males and \$3.00 for females, and if no license is purchased before March 1, of each year, to this sum is added a penalty of \$2.00 for each dog license purchased. Deputy Caraway reminds those who have not purchased dog licenses that they may do so any Tuesday or Friday evening at the Mill City city hall between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m.

Mill City Police Chief Kenneth Hunt and Deputy Caraway are co-operating in the enforcement of the dog licensing program and canine control. Chief Hunt indicated that city ordinances provide for a penalty for letting unlicensed dogs run at large within the city limits.

Mill City's dog ordinance provides, "It shall be unlawful for any unlicensed dog to run loose or be at large upon any of the public streets, highways, or public places of the city of Mill City, and the Chief of Police or any police officer is authorized to impound any such dog found running loose or at large."

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Smiling Queen of the Third Annual Aviation Day festivities, Carol Jane Blazek, carefully applies the tape measure to the mustache and heard that brought fame and fortune Sunday, July 15, to Carl Foster of Mill City. Queen Carol Jane had the royal prerogative of choosing the winner of the "Dam" Mustache club contest. (Photo courtesy the Capital Journal and Robert Veness)