

## 'Smoke-Eaters' Will Assume Collector Role

Mill City Volunteer Firemen, or a part of them at least, are casting aside for a day their trusty fire hoses and axes, because Sunday, July 29, is waste-paper harvest day for them. This Sunday hefting of scrap-paper bundles waiting for them on the front porches of Mill City's citizenry becomes the duty of the Mill City "smoke-eaters".

Bill Stewart, chairman of the Firemen's first waste-paper drive, stated the Firemen would appreciate it if bundles of waste-paper donated were placed on front porches by 8 a.m., Sunday morning. Pick-up trucks will roam around the city limits, Sunday in search of waiting, bundled newspapers, magazines and waste-paper.

Mill City Volunteer Firemen in the past have improved the fire hall itself and have purchased new fire fighting equipment with funds raised from public contributions. Few organizations can soon forget the convenience of the new and rapidly expanding meeting-place facilities present in the Mill City fire hall.

Arey Podrabsky and Burnett Cole, co-engineers of Sunday's waste-paper drive, cautioned today that should it rain, Saturday night or Sunday, waste-paper put out for the Firemen should be placed in such a manner that it does not become water-soaked.

## Short Supply Of Scientists Seen

Oregon State College—Parents, teachers and students of better than average scholastic ability must be alerted to the shortage of scientists and technologists which has been predicted for the next decade, according to Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, dean of science at Oregon State college.

High school teachers have been solicited to encourage students who show an interest in technical subjects. This may help to fill in a few holes in specialized science fields, Dean Gilfillan said.

Scientist shortages, explained in a recent issue of Chemical and Engineering News, will be due to fewer students enrolling in physical sciences and engineering, and operation of a greatly expanded military program.

The National Research council, described as the best source in this country on the scientific manpower problem, has estimated that physical science graduates will drop from 75,000 in 1950 to fewer than 29,000 in 1954.

During the past year, Dean Gilfillan said, Oregon State could not fill all the positions offered by private corporations and governmental agencies to advanced graduates in chemistry, physics, geology, bacteriology, mathematics, and their specialized fields. Beginning salaries have been from \$300 to \$500 a month.

Training in science has qualified OSC graduates for jobs ranging from electronic physicists, statisticians, and pulp mill chemists to aircraft designers, grazing specialists, and college instructors.

## Byron Bates Falls Victim To A Severe Heart Attack

Mr. Byron Bates was victimized recently by a heart attack while at his home near Gates, according to a reliable source. Mr. Bates' heart attack forced his hospitalization for ten days.

Mrs. Marvin Edwards of Lyons and Mrs. Stanley Walters of Scio were guests in the Bates home this week. Both Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Walters are daughters of Byron Bates. The many friends and relatives of Mr. Bates hope for his speedy and complete recovery.

## 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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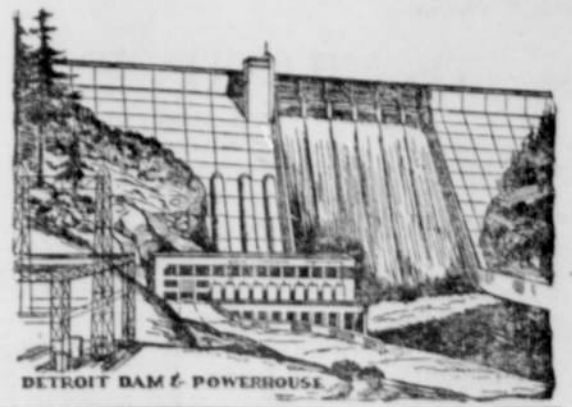
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Many softball fans and softball players are happy that this 80-foot pole with its three cross-arms teamed with its long, lean partners, making up a fire lighted athletic field, have been planted firmly in the terra firma of the Mill City Grade School athletic field. Once this pole stood as a tree among the many trees in the background which are located in the Mill City park. The shutter clicked on this scene which is typical of those created day after day by hardworking high-climbers. "Red" Thomas, who is almost a legendary figure in the North Santiam Canyon, donated a tremendous amount of high-climber labor, time and personal expense on Mill City's lighted athletic field, as did many others in this community. Regrettably we do not have the names of those seen in this picture, but we suspect "Red" Thomas is one of them. (Photo courtesy Capital Journal and Robert Venes)



GET YOUR X-RAY AT THE MOBILE UNIT LOCATED IN FRONT OF MOM & POP'S CAFE

TOMORROW — 1 to 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY — 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

## 'I've Had Mine, Have You Had Your X-Ray?' Mister!

"I've had mine—Have you had your x-ray?" A small slip of yellow paper with a big question mark dabbed upon it carries the above query and is pinned to those who step up to the mobile x-ray unit now stationed across from Stewart's Grocery in Mill City. Fifty-three citizens "had theirs" within the first hour of operation of the U. S. Health Service mobile x-ray unit, according to Jim Hayes who has charge of the unit currently operating in this area.

When questioned about how the Chest X-Ray was being received by the community, B. N. Eakin, assistant mobile unit director, indicated that public response was good. Mrs. Geo. Ditter, local chairman, stated that chest x-ray canvass work has now been completed. Hostesses for the x-ray unit have been assigned and today carried out their duties in fine style.

Mrs. Ditter stressed again today that the chest x-ray would be in operation Friday afternoon, July 27, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is reported that 343 persons have been x-rayed in the upper canyon. Mill City's popular support of the 100% x-ray program should swell the final total for the North Santiam canyon area.

### Few TB Cases Found

"Past experience shows that usually no more than three or four persons out of each one hundred x-rayed turn up with tuberculosis or some other of the several ailments which the x-ray will disclose," said Dr. B. E. Bennison, U. S. P. H. S. medical co-ordinator, who is assisting in the Willamette Valley Chest X-ray program.

If the same percentage is maintained here it should erase the fears of those who suspect tragic disclosures are due as the Willamette Valley Chest X-ray, Inc., is under way with its program, aimed at x-raying the chest of every adult aged 15 to 115 in Marion, Polk, Yamhill, Clackamas, Lane, Benton and Washington counties.

Actually because there will be so few pictures retaken, extra effort can and will be given in taking the second pictures. "Because an individual is recalled for a second picture does not necessarily mean that some specific ailment is suspect."

In many instances flaws in films, the finishing of them or even some previously undiscovered obstruction on the person being x-rayed prompts doctors and technicians in asking that such a person's picture be re-made so that positive assurance can be given him. Also the voltage load on the x-ray units may interfere with the production of a clear picture or perhaps the participant will have moved slightly at the instant of the exposure. In these cases the participant will be notified by card and is requested to return for another picture. No charge is made for the second picture; it, too is free to the participant as his or her seal of safety.

In those cases where some specific ailment is indicated on the first small x-ray, the members of the survey organization ask participants to return for a second picture. Participants then receive a large, very detailed picture at no individual cost. This x-ray is made available to their personal physician. This will give the individuals an opportunity for proper treatment, at the proper time. These measures will restore them to proper health and prevent further hazards from the specific ailment, the x-rays have disclosed.

## Big Cliff Contract Under Negotiation

One contract which has many people on pins and needles in the North Santiam Canyon is that one regarding Big Cliff Dam and the Detroit Dam powerhouse. A call for bids for these projects was issued quite sometime ago by the Army Corps of Engineers office in Portland. The bids submitted did not please the Engineers, so now the matter will be negotiated.

Two bids were submitted. Both were too high for the Army Engineers, according to the Portland district engineer. Consolidated Builders Inc. submitted the lowest bid of \$7,397,547. This was 25 per cent above the government's estimates.

The Chief of Army Engineers gave the green light on immediate contract negotiations, Col. T. H. Lipscomb indicated Monday. Completion of Big Cliff and Detroit Dams is expected sometime in 1953. The two dams work as a unit in flood control and power generation.

## Civil Defense Lays Down Basic Plans

Following six months of concentrated civil defense planning, the state civil defense office will begin to place added emphasis on direct contact work with local directors.

The decision for more field work came after a department head meeting in Salem, said Director Jack Hayes, based on the thought that local units have received enough directives for the present and now are asking for guidance on how to carry them out.

Several department heads of the state CD office said local organizations must be given specific assignments for their own guidance, and should have the job spelled out for them in terms of what they can do in relation to available resources.

Hayes said evacuees from target areas will be cared for within a radius of from five to fifteen miles of the disaster area, if possible. Mobile support from outside, including areas east of the range, will be needed for handling the injured, rescue work, feeding, fire fighting and restoring utilities and communications.

"Each locality soon will be told exactly how much they should try to provide for mobile support," he said. "It will require much research which is going on at present, but after this information is placed in the hands of local directors we will be making real progress."

Dr. Robert Heilman, chief of emergency medical division in the medical department, said his civil defense experience in the mid-west revealed the wisdom of providing local units with concrete objectives.

## Records on Muir's Bakery Changed

The recently re-decorated Muir's Bakery in Mill City is now solely under the proprietorship of the John Muirs. T. G. Iverson, silent partner in this bakery enterprise, retired from the bakery business last Friday. A staff of four persons is required for the operation of this thriving Mill City business.

The John Muir's and Iverson started Muir's Bakery in Mill City, August 6, 1947. The Muir's came to Mill City right after a fire destroyed their bakery in Detroit. Muir's Bakery carries a full line of bakery goods and has fountain service as well. Muir's Bakery is the first bakery Mill City ever had.

The business name of the Mill City bakery has been withdrawn from the files of Marion County records and recorded instead in Linn County because Muir's Bakery is located in Linn Co., according to John Muir. Muir's Bakery remains open evenings Sundays and week days.

John Muir is a Mill City Volunteer Fireman and his wife, Mrs. Tearly Muir, is the head of the local American Legion Post Auxiliary. Both have been very active in civic and school affairs. The Muir's have two children, Terry and Shareen.

## Camp Pioneer Proves Very Popular Spot for Boys

Camp Pioneer is a popular spot for Boy Scouts this week, according to Chet Slater, scoutmaster. Several Mill City boys early in the week packed their camping duds and boxed their compasses for Camp Pioneer located in the North Santiam canyon's recreation land.

Scoutmaster Slater and Troop Committeeman M. G. Rambo have been keeping a watchful eye over the welfare of Boy Scouts John Taylor, Donald Lemke, Richard Ziebert, Richard Verbeck, Arthur Cox and Gregory Peterson, while they enjoy the wonders of Camp Pioneer.

## Gates Industrial Survey Examined

Gates—An advance copy of the Gates industrial survey, prepared by a committee of local civic leaders under the chairmanship of Gates City Councilman Albert Millsap, will be available for checking at Gates for a period of one week. Two copies of the survey have been received from John F. Durr, president of the Salem survey consulting firm of Civic Service. One copy of the survey will be on file at Mr. Millsap's home and the other copy can be seen at the Gates Furniture store.

The one week checking period starts Thursday, July 26. This will be the last opportunity local survey committee members and other interested citizens will have for seeing the Gates Survey and making corrections regarding it before publication by M. S. P. Co.

All persons interested may inspect the survey and offer suggestions for the survey's further improvement. Chairman Millsap particularly invites inspection by the original survey committee members and civic leaders who supplied the basic information for the survey topics.

The original survey committee members include these civic leaders: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brisbin, Mrs. George Clise, Byron Davis, Floyd Fleetwood, Al Geddis, W. D. Grimes, W. R. Hutcheson, Ray Lord, Jerry Lyons, Don Miley, P. L. Mulligan, Shields Remine, Mrs. Gwen Schaefer, Mrs. Walter Thomas, Floyd Volkel, Gilbert Weathers, and Mrs. Albert Millsap.

## Riders of Santiam Eyeing Drill Team

Riders of the Santiam swung lustily into organization and program work when they assembled on the Saddle club grounds at the Lazy Maple ranch, Sunday afternoon, July 22. Retiring president of the riders, Glen Mattson, turned the gavel over to the new president, Wm. Hutcheson, last year's vice-president.

Mr. Mattson was elected president last year of the Riders of the Santiam. During the year Mattson led the saddle club through its paces at the airshow at Davis airport, and over many miles of trail rides. With the greatly increased interest in horse riding in mind the Riders of the Santiam elected a vigorous new team of officers for the coming year. The new officers have called another important meeting for the equestrians, Sunday afternoon, July 29, at the saddle club are Wm. Hutcheson; Maple ranch.

The newly elected officers of the saddle club are Wm. Hutchinson, president; Don Roy, vice-president; and Crystal Linbeck, secretary. E. S. Peterson, wheel-horse of the Riders of the Santiam, retired from the responsible position of secretary.

Over 50 saddle club enthusiasts took part in last Sunday's meeting at the Lazy Maple ranch. The membership voiced the thought that the Riders of the Santiam should begin at once for a drill team and more trail rides.

Recently the Canyon's saddle club tried out their many fine horses on a trail ride to Tom Rock Mountain in Linn County.

## Salem Alcoholics Conduct Program

Alcoholics Anonymous becomes less so for one meeting, Saturday evening, July 28, in the Mill City Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. The Salem Anonymous group will provide the initial thrust towards building an Alcoholics Anonymous corps in the Canyon. The public is invited.

What follows is a non-alcoholic's impression of a New Year's party of the Salem Alcoholics Anonymous group. "One hundred admitted alcoholics got together for a New Year's eve party last night . . . but there wasn't a single drop of liquor for any one of them . . . it was the annual frolic of the Alcoholics Anonymous organization . . . and there probably wasn't any party group in town that had as much fun . . . the AA party was a masquerade affair. AA members brought their wives (or husbands, as the case may be) and their kids to the party . . . costumes were gay, and so were everybody's spirits."

"The hall where the party was held contained a replica of an 1890 bar room . . . bartender (himself an AA member) sported the traditional bright-colored vest and handlebar mustache . . . bar was complete with Tom and Jerry mugs, nude figurines, mirror, the kind of calendars you don't send through the mail, and whiskey bottles galore . . . but all the bartender served was soda pop and fresh apple cider . . . some of the masquerading Alcoholics Anonymous members came disguised as bums with a bottle in their pocket . . . they all joked about

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# Sunday, July 29, Is Waste-Paper Day