

Kindergarten Poses Issues for Mothers

All mothers who are interested in a Mill City kindergarten for their children this year should attend a meeting Tuesday afternoon 1:30 p.m. September 11, at the home of Mrs. Joe McNeely in the CBI addition in Mill City.

Since the kindergarten is an independent institution, sponsored by the local PTA, but not a part of the city school system, it is necessary that a

number of problems be discussed and decided upon by the mothers themselves. Anyone wishing further information about this meeting may phone Mrs. Don Bengston, 4508 in Mill City.

It was previously announced that the kindergarten would open Monday, Sept. 10, but circumstances make necessary cancellation of that date.



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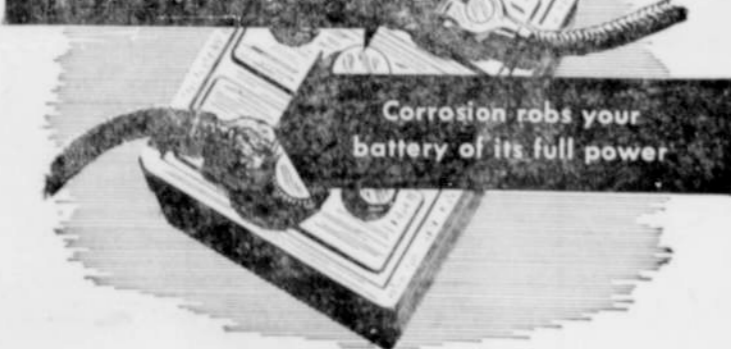
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Teaching Staff Of Gates Stays Same

Gates—The Gates schools will open Monday, September 10. Registration of students was held at the school house, Wednesday, September 5. All of last year's teachers were retained for this term, Don Miley, superintendent; Howard Means, coach and teacher of science; Mrs. Elizabeth McMullen, social studies and girl's physical education; Mrs. Dorothy Wood, English.

In the grade school Mrs. Mary Champ, primary grades; Mrs. Letha Bently, Mehama, second; Mrs. Gwen Schaer, principal and third; Mrs. Janet Harold, Stayton, fourth; and Mrs. Olive Barnhardt, fifth and sixth. The school buildings have been completely renovated inside, and a new coat of paint covers the exterior. Extensive improvements have been made in the basement of the grade school. Girls' and boys' dressing rooms have been remodeled and enlarged, new toilet facilities installed; a new floor laid in the gymnasium; a new kitchen built—modern and convenient; and the dining room enlarged for serving hot lunches.

Mrs. Velma Carey and Mrs. Louisa Wriglesworth will serve again as cooks; Harold Wilson, janitor-bus driver. Clare Rush will also drive one of the busses again this year.

Mill City Hi-Lites

By GARY PETERSON

Football practice has begun on the campus of Mill City high school, as the current band of gridiron hopefuls will assert as they nurse their aching and weary frames after a session of said practice. Calisthenics and fundamentals make up the larger part of early drills as coach Jubb whips his team into condition for the first game, with the Lebanon "B" squad, just sixteen days away.

This year the team will operate from a modified "T" formation, instead of the straight "T", as it has for the past two years. This is the same formation that has made the University of Oklahoma one of football's powerhouses.

Football practice is shaking otherwise dormant bodies out of the lethargy they fell into following the intramural track meet last spring. Soon also dormant minds will awaken and start the old-nine-month grind at schoolbooks.

What a shock! Can you imagine getting out of bed before noon? When school starts, expectant students will rouse just about the same time that they were in the habit of going to bed during the summer. They will sharpen their pencils, merrily wend their way to the same scene from which they emerged last spring, and rise to new scholastic heights. And the athletes... strict training—no women, no late hours, no dimes, no smoking, no breads, no liquid refreshments (except water and milk), no skirts, and, worst of all, no studying because they might forget their football plays. I was only fooling—only college football players can get away without studying, we peasants must grace the classrooms with our presence once in a couple of whiles or two.

Freshman initiation is coming up, too. New and drastic rules will be set up. We hope an impression will be made thereby upon the minds of the neophytes of the necessity for discretion when speaking to an upperclassman. Today's freshman have lost the sense of respect for their elders which is, I believe, necessary for a well-rounded adjustment to high school levels of thought... a ah m-m-m! Further, these frosh should be privileged to "volunteer" for "service work" around the school. A "spot" of duty would strengthen their backs and school spirit. A noble cause, I say! Not many upper-classes would be willing to sacrifice so much for the green neophytes.

Another thing presses for a doin'—revival of the letterman's club. The last initiated member of the old club has long since been graduated. Now those who carry on must organize a new club for Mill City High's athletes.

Happy new schoolyear!

Biological Warfare Could Strike Here

If war strikes the United States, could strike here it is possible the rich agricultural region of the Pacific Northwest will be subject to some form of biological warfare, F. L. Ballard, associate director of the Oregon State college extension service, said this week in Corvallis.

He said public awareness of the dangers of biological warfare, especially on the part of farmers, is asked by Oregon civil defense and health officials. This means keeping an accurate tab on unusual crop and animal diseases.

Farmers, Ballard said, should report sicknesses and deaths among their poultry and livestock—if unusual—to county extension agents. The same information about unusual crop diseases is also requested.

"Biological agents are nothing new," he said. "In Oregon, as in the entire nation, there is a system to prevent and control diseases outbreaks of all kinds. This safety network covers people, crops, and livestock."

"Despite our effective health safety program, biological warfare does hold dangers we must be prepared to meet. Farmers should realize that enemy agents, long before visible signs of all-out war are apparent, could infect animals and crops. Some of the diseases possible to spread are anthrax, glanders, fowl pox, Newcastle disease, and rinderpest. Many types of plant plagues and pests could be used to attack food crops," Ballard said.

The extension director said farmers can forget about so-called "mystery" germs and poisons. No type of biological warfare, he declared, could kill or sicken every person living in a large area or city.

Ballard urged that farmers get the federal booklet, "What You Should Know About Biological Warfare." It is available at local civil defense headquarters or from the government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 10 cents.

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Coach Jubb Notes Grid-men's Spunk

Mill City high football coach John Jubb stated today that his grid-men show a spunky outlook and exhibit a true fighting spirit. He feels that this fine quality of his men will go a long way in tipping the scales in favor of Mill City on Allen Field, Thursday evening, September 20. The football artists for Mill City have been hard at it since the fourth of this month, and will continue the "hardening up" stuff right on until game time.

Coach Jubb and his assistant, Burton Boroughs, have been busy lining out their men with uniforms and proper equipment. Both men are hopeful that more men will turn out for the football season. A good man was taken from the line-up when Gary Peterson pulled out of position the tendons in his knee. Doctors' advice against his returning to the line.

Those who are suited up for football this season are Dick Williams, Bob Baltimore, Bud Feedback, Daryl Farmer, Lyle Fleetwood, Richard Verbeck, Roy Podrabsky, Bill Hamblin, Tom Stewart, Phil Carey, Howard Bear, Kenneth Bear, Kenneth Crosier, Shelby Umphress, John Melting, Dick Downer, Dale Andreassen, Al Ward, Delmer Skillings, Donald Nesbitt, Bob Shelton, Vernon Christensen, Dick Kanoff, Denny Marttala, and Bill Hoffman.

Football schedule for 1951 for Mill City is as follows:

HOME TEAM	VISITORS
Thursday, Sept. 20	Lebanon "B"
Friday, Sept. 28	Chemawa
*Mill City (night game)	Friday, Oct. 5
*Gervais (afternoon)	Mill City
Friday, Oct. 12	Jefferson
*Mill City (night game)	Friday, Oct. 19
*Sublimity (afternoon)	Mill City
Thursday, Oct. 25	Sweet Home "B"
Mill City (night)	Friday, Nov. 2
Philomath	Mill City

* Indicates league games.
Home team column indicates home games for Mill City.

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By ELSIE MYERS

Miss Jackie Bickett returned home Saturday evening after spending four weeks at the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Billington of Sweet Home. Since returning home she has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Myers drove to Portland, Sunday where they were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Luthkie. In the afternoon they visited their daughter, Mrs. E. J. Del Sol, and small grandson, Richard John, in a Portland hospital. Richard, who is the fourth child in the Del Sol family, arrived August 28 and weighed seven pounds.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Silverton have been vacationing the past two weeks at their summer home on the Little North Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Billington of Sweet Home were over-night visitors at the Bickett home Saturday night. Sunday they drove to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sischo were among those attending the state fair, Sunday.

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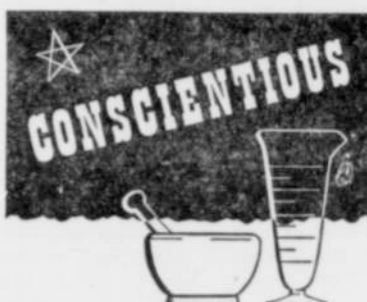
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