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Mill City Hi-Lites

By GARY PETERSON

The Timberwolves lost last week to Gervais, 19-0, as the Wolves played their first game of the season away from Allen field. Half-time score was six to nothing with Mill City driving toward the Gervais goal from the seven-yard line. Bob Shelton, letterman guard, played an outstanding game, falling on two fumbles and intercepting a pass.

The freshmen feted the sophomore class Friday night in a return bout, that is, party. Only those upper-classmen attended who were invited by a "freshie". Several "get-acquainted" games and dances were played before the party started in earnest. Cake and punch was served during an intermission.

A student body meeting was held Wednesday. Various members of the student council were sworn in who had not taken the oath of office in the previous meetings. Twirp season was brought up. Twirp means "The Woman Is Requested to Pay." During this season the girls foot the bills, ask for dates, and generally do what is considered the boy's part of the deal.

The boys, however, are scrounged, because they supposedly can not refuse a date unless they wish to pay a fifty-cent fine for "delay of the game." This means the poor guy has to pay four bits just to go deer hunting, and it marks the first time a hunter has ever got paid by the quarry for refusing to be caught. Such is life! And this phenomenal "deer" has two legs. Remember girls, this ain't doe season!

Twirp season starts Friday night and ends Saturday night the 20th of October. So girls, you have nine big days of shopping left before the end of twirp season.

After the Jefferson game, Friday night, the GAA and the Letterman's club are throwing a chili feed and sock dance. Student body members of both schools are invited.

Deer Hunting--

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A young hunter reported killing a battle-scarred buck that had survived ammunition of various calibers. A 22-bullet was found in a thigh and buckshot under the skin. A rifle bullet had cut a groove down the buck's back.

Another hunter laughingly tells of firing eight times at a buck and only shot off one of its horns!

Floyd Johnson, a Mill City hunter, reports seeing a big black wolf chasing two bucks. Ignoring the deer, he fired at the wolf, knocked it down, but it still got away.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peck, who live above Mehama, each downed a legal deer in a convenient place. Peck stepped out behind his home opening morning and shot a four-point buck. A few days later his wife shot a forked-horn, it too fell just above the house!

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Football Schedule

Football schedule for 1951 for Mill City is as follows:

HOME TEAM	VISITORS
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.

Out of the Woods

By JAMES STEVENS

Backtracking...
The house was 20 years old in 1921, when I swapped a Gales Creek ranch outfit for it and a quarter acre on the fringe of Forest Grove, one of Oregon's fairest towns. The other day I saw it again for the first time in 30 years. There it stands, sagging some, just like me, but in use.

I stood and looked up at the three windows where I sat and pounded away on the Oliver Visible, then a mere 11 years old, trying to write stories about everything under the sun but Paul Bunyan. And there was the shed that had held my first Model T.

Out westward in the smoke—it was before the rains came—I looked on the ridges and peaks that had held giant stems of virgin Douglas fir in my time. The old trees had been logged. That was the second crop that stood so tall on the hills. I turned quickly away. I felt so old. Out on the Tillamook...

But all the rest was good in Forest Grove, as friendly a place now as it was of yore—and that was wonderfully friendly. At the News-Times, Ellis Lucia, the demon writer and photographer, not only did a powerful story about the missus and me but he ventured to endorse a check of mine. A photograph of his taking was in the current issue of the nation's top picture magazine and an article by him was in another famous publication. But no New York or Hollywood for Ellis. He swears by Forest Grove.

And it was cheering to meet Ed Schroeder, fire boss of the Tillamook burn.

Ed grew up in a family of sawmill and logging people, nigh Detroit (Ore.). This is a prime reason for his success in leading the fight to make the Tillamook burn, black hole of Oregon's forests since 1933, green again and to keep it free from fire. State Warden of the district that encloses the 311,000 acres where in 1933 dense stands of 400-year-old Douglas firs were killed by fire in one 24-hour sweep, John Edward Schroeder carries just about the heaviest load of any forest protection man in the U. S. A. Anyhow, that's the word for Ed from the men who knew—Oregon's foresters, loggers and lumbermen. Well Done...

Since 1945, the year of the third sweep of fire over the Big Burn, Ed Schroeder has lived and labored on the ragged edge of disaster. This year, after a record April drought, and a fire that almost got away, all the odds were against him.

Protection men of the woods have agreed that this last summer was the West Coast's toughest season in terms of fire weather since 1922. The smokes of many fires boiled up from Tillamook, but only two were big and they were contained. The anniversary of the great fire of 1933 was safely passed. Then came the wonderful hour when Warden Ed had to switch on his windshield wipers to mop the mist from his windshield. "Ed looked ten years younger at the first swipe," says the man who was with him.

The danger is not over yet. But through a ferocious season Ed Schroeder and his men have held off the worst enemy fire. Green glory to them!

The "Tony" Zieberts moved Thursday afternoon to Ft. Dick, Calif., which is some 20 miles from Crescent City, Calif.

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On Guard



MILL CITY

Bill McCarthy, manager of Epps Furniture store in Mill City, was called to Greenfield, Mass., by the serious illness of his father. Mrs. McCarthy is in charge of the store in his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Olmstead are the parents of a son, Alfred Lee Olmstead, Jr., born September 12 at Salem Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Louis Slaten is seriously ill in the Salem Memorial hospital.

The ladies missionary society of the Presbyterian church will have a silver tea in the recreation room of the church, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. A program will be given and a lunch served. Everyone is invited. A free will offering for missions will be taken.

Shirley Veness celebrated her 6th birthday after school, Tuesday with a play party in her yard. The children taking part in the party enjoyed the playground apparatus before being served the traditional lighted birthday cake, ice cream, and milk at the big picnic table. Many lovely gifts were opened. Children attending were Ray Yankus, Gay Nelson, Linda and Laura Lee, Mary Ann Hoffman, Jo Jinkston, Donna Marttala, Carol and Shirley Veness. Illness prevented arlene Nelson from taking part in the party.

Christian church women will hold a pie and cake sale in the church basement, Wednesday, Oct. 24, and they will also serve chili, hot dogs, pie, cake and coffee. A few aprons will also be on sale.


The John Olsons have returned to Mill City. Olson formerly was an associate proprietor of Mill City hotel. Olson is now employed by CBI.

Mill City's streets are getting a bit of working over of late. Southwest Broadway and South Avenue are undergoing a drainage project now. There is much city and state construction activity in the area of the "triangle".

Miss Josephine Roy and Mrs. Vesta Golden are currently lending a hand at Hinz Coffee Shop. Miss Roy is the shop's new waitress and Mrs. Golden, assists in the kitchen.



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