

## Canyon Avenue Parade



By DON PETERSON

Spring has appeared here in earnest these past few days and even if early everyone is welcoming the beautiful days we are enjoying. Spring fever is very prevalent as a result!

Fred Camp of Camp's Tackle Co. of Stayton is conducting a rather unusual school for the fans of Isaac Walton in the Santiam valley and canyon communities who desire to participate.

For the past several weeks Mr. Camp has been conducting a fish fly tying class for all comers. His class has grown until now he has over 20 persons attending the classes which he conducts in the basement of St. Mary's school in Stayton at 7 p.m. each Wednesday evening. The students range in age from 8 to 65, and they are apparently enjoying the experience of tying their own tackle for this season's jaunt into the hills where they will pit their skill against the finny creatures that abound in this vacation land of mountain streams and lakes.

Mr. Camp says, "no charge but bring your scissors." You are all welcome to attend and you may purchase materials for tying your hooks at the class room.

Charles O'Kins, David Keyes, and Delmar Skillings are making the rounds this week taking pictures for the advertisers of "The Timberwolf", the high school annual of which they are on the advertising staff. They tell us that they are receiving excellent co-operation and expect to have the job finished in the near future. They are learning valuable lessons which will serve them well in future life when "on their own".

The boys selling ads for the Mill City high school annual, are demonstrating a real bit of business acumen while promoting the business of their annual. They have been busy this week taking pictures on various subjects that their advertisers wish to use in the annual for this year. They will take inside views or outside views of your business or personnel or products and picture them in your ad without extra cost—it is unique in that it uses the newer printing processes known as off-set printing to reproduce pictures and subjects of first hand value. In our method of printing a newspaper we are unable to do that type of job without tremendous cost for equipment.

Roy Beebe is carrying big smiles these days since getting the word that the Oregon supreme court upheld the district court decision regarding disputed boundaries on his property near the new highway here in Mill City. He waited a long time for that decision.

The city fathers during this week's session hashed over the parking problems involved at the corner near the bank on busy times of the day especially on Saturday mornings. The parking at this point has made it necessary for some action to be taken to relieve this condition. Police officers have been instructed to enforce the present parking regulations and the council is planning to put into force a 30-minute parking time limit for all parking in that area on both sides of the street.

Considerable discussion was entered into at this week's city council meeting about the sanitation conditions existing in the city and it was hoped that property owners would take it upon themselves to clean up all objectionable eyesores and stench harbors. A sewerage drain of some description has existed on the south end of the Dawes building in front of Miss Hendrickson's dry goods store causing unkind odors the year around, for a long time. Likewise a similar condition exists on the north end of (Continued on Page 2)

## 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—**  
 Women's club 8 p.m. 1st, 3rd Tues.  
 129-J School Board meeting 2d Tues  
 Riders of the Santiam, 1st Tuesday  
 Lions Auxiliary 4th Tuesday
- WEDNESDAY—**  
 Boy Scouts, 7:30, H. S. Recreation  
 City council first Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
 Santiam Eagles and auxiliary 8 p.m.  
 at Mill City fire hall.  
 Santiam Rebekah 166—1st and 3rd  
 Wed. at 8 p.m.  
 Altar Society 3d Wednesday 8 p.m.  
 P.T.A., second Wednesday 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY—**  
 Theta Rho Club for Girls, meets 2d  
 and 4th Thursdays.  
 Gates P.T.A. 1st Thursday 8 p.m.  
 American Legion 2d and 4th Thurs.  
 Garden club fourth Thursday.  
 Firemen Auxiliary meets 3d Thurs.  
 Toastmistress Club, 2d & 4th, 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY—**  
 I.O.O.F. meeting.  
 Mill City I.W.A. meeting last Friday  
 Farmers Union meeting at Mehama  
 Woman's club, 2nd

# THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

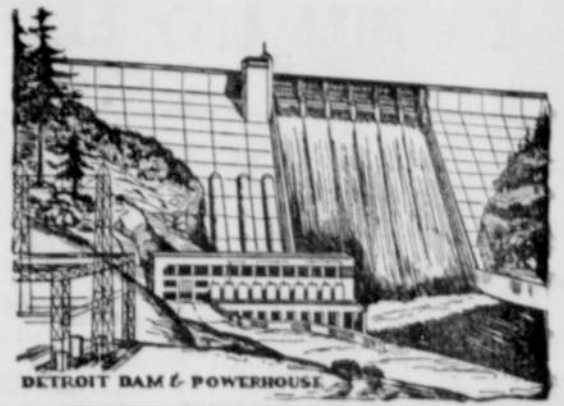
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This recent view of Detroit dam shows its rapid rise to its projected height of 463 feet. The dam is 1580 feet long and 335 feet at the base, and when completed will contain one and one-half million cubic yards of concrete and seven million pounds of steel. Consolidated Builders, Inc., contractors on the project have only lost a few days operation due to weather. The dam project is scheduled for completion in 1953 with the estimated cost of the entire project set at \$70,000,000. (Photo courtesy of Robert Veness and Capital Journal)

## Outerson Estate Hearing Held

Detroit—Summons were delivered Thursday, Jan. 24, by the U. S. Marshall in the matter of the evacuation proceedings for those holding leases on the Outerson estate. Verbal notice was given that evacuation should be complete by March 15 instead of the May 1st date of a previous notice.

Those persons served with summons were asked to appear last week in the Federal circuit court at Eugene, Judge Fee presiding, Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. for a hearing on condemnation proceedings of the Outerson estate.

H. L. Hess was U.S. attorney; and Stanley Darling was the representative for those residing or holding leases on the condemned lands.

The hearing was postponed until Tuesday afternoon at two, when Darling took the stand, and presented an argument on how the notice given by the federal government to these lessees was not in accordance with rule 71A. This rule, as referred to by Darling, calls for a separate treatment of individual properties which it is alleged, has not been done in this case. The properties have been grouped in blocks and an appraisal set on the group out of which the individuals had to come to some agreement as to the amount he should receive. Darling pointed out that this has worked a particular handicap on those living in this section.

Hess stated that notices were given in July, 1949, but no witness was called to ascertain the reasons for not vacating or being ready to do so. Clearing contracts have been let on adjacent Outerson land where there is no one residing. The lots under discussion will be let for clearing by May 1st.

Judge Fee ruled that since there have been no summons or notices published that these should be filed prior to taking, also that 80%, or a sizable amount, should be in the hands of those being evacuated before action of taking should begin.

Those directly affected by this order were Edison Vickers, owner of Canyon theatre; Raymond Sophy and Fannie Noble, joint owners of the Detroit Market; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldwin, owners of the Baldwin Mercantile store; and Mrs. Otis White, representative of the Christian church in Detroit. Other Detroit persons present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker, and Mrs. Wilma Dickey.

## Garden Club Planning Valentine Food Sale

The Mill City Garden club will hold its annual Valentine day food sale at Jenkins Hardware store on Thursday, February 14, beginning at 10 a.m. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Allen on Feb. 28th.

Mrs. Byron Bradshaw, Santiam District Director of Albany will make her official call on the local club at this meeting and members are urged to be present and bring your garden hint for roll call.

## Girls' Play Night Next Thursday

By DICK WILLIAMS

The Girls' Athletic Association of Mill City high school is planning a Girls' Night to be held Thursday, February 14, at 7:00 p.m. Admission price is twenty-five cents for adults, and ten cents for children.

This evening of entertainment will include a boys' soccer game, square dancing, a drill team, volleyball games (the Junior girls will play Gates; the Senior girls will play Detroit), and a basketball game between the freshmen and sophomore girls.

We want everyone to come to this play night. The purpose is to increase the funds of the Girls' Athletic Association. The GAA does lots of good for the high school so everyone should come and help support them.

## Wm. Goold Pleads Guilty in Court

Wm. Goold, of the Goold Bros. logging company of Lebanon pleaded guilty to illegal possession of venison in Walter Bell's justice court in Stayton, last Monday, Feb. 4. He was fined \$200.

Wm. Goold, Virgil Adkins, L. O. Cooke, and Norman Goold, all from Lebanon and living at the logging operations behind the Randall guest ranch on the Little North Santiam river were picked up Dec. 22, 1951 and charged with illegal possession of venison by the state police.

Upon advice of Deputy District Attorney Joseph P. Meier, the last three named defendants were released.

## Pitsor and Cooper Buy Furniture Store

Dave Epps is leaving the business world of Mill City. In his place at the Mill City Furniture store will be two persons, Harold Cooper and Ray Pitsor.

Cooper is a single man and Pitsor is a married man, who has two boys, four and six years of age. The Pitsors will make their home in Dave Epps' mother's Mill City residential property. This property is presently occupied by Bill McCarthy. McCarthy is moving to Albany and Dave Epps furniture store there.

Cooper and Pitsor will begin operation of the Mill City Furniture store February 11. They will continue the customary stock of furniture Epps had on display. The new Mill City businessmen purchased the inventory of Epps that remained after his big liquidation sale recently.

Pitsor formerly was manager of the Sears furniture department in its Salem store. Mrs. Pitsor will move to Mill City in about a month, according to Pitsor. Cooper also has worked with Sears in the furniture line for some six years. Pitsor was employed by Sears during the past seven years.

## GOP LADIES INVITE MILL CITY WOMEN

Mill City women are invited to the meeting of the Salem unit of the National Federation of Women's Republican club at two o'clock, Monday afternoon, February 11th, at the Senator Hotel.

Dean Seward P. Reese of Willamette University will present the "Issues of the coming Election". All interested women are welcome, according to Mrs. W. L. Phillips, Salem.



Mrs. Ida Geddes will be 97 years young this Saturday, Feb. 9, and her many friends will gather at her home to help her celebrate as has been the custom for the past 29 years. In the picture above is shown her daughter, Daisy Geddes on the left and her son, Alfred Geddes, who were present at the cake cutting ceremonies last year and will again assist this Saturday evening at the no-host dinner and birthday party. T. Hennessy, who is also 97, and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hennessy are expected to be present again along with many other old-timers. (Photo courtesy Robert Veness and Capital Journal)

## City Fathers Deliberate Over City Sanitation

Yearly assignments were meted out Wednesday night by Mayor Wes Greene of Mill City during the regular session of the council. Wm. Hutchesson takes over the street commissioner's headaches, Jim O'Leary assumes the duties of vice chairman, John Muir inherits the police commissioner spot from O'Leary, and ex-mayor Albert Toman gets the post formerly filled by retired councilman Arey Podrabsky.

The Southern Pacific RR came in for some criticism for its move in stationing a railroad car within the immediate city limits and residential section of Mill City.

The rather rough looking railroad car is slated as the future home of the local Southern Pacific agent. Irate citizens most affected by the Wednesday's council meeting. The council directed that the Southern Pacific be informed of the citizen protest by letter.

Another complaint lodged with the council was that of the many disheveled and wrecked cars in and about the premises of the Santiam garage. This situation has long been a thorn in the side of the residents of that vicinity. This condition, coupled with the addition of the railroad car-home, has moved a hearty complaint upon the doorsteps of the weary Mill City council. While they were at it, citizens did a good job of complaining by bringing to the city fathers' attention the trashy state of things behind the Dawes building on the Marion county side of Mill City.

Since the matter of trailers within the Mill City limits has long been a problem, an ordinance is in the legal hopper for controlling that irksome item. Armed with the teeth of this trailer ordinance the proper authorities can bring order out of chaos, and thus eliminate some bad housing and health problems. The ordinance would move trailers only to licensed trailer parks, which maintain standard sanitary facilities.

Trailers will be given until July 1 to move to licensed parks, under the new ordinance.

Pursuing the idea of "keeping the green" in the canyon" was passing of an ordinance which is in effect the adoption of the motor vehicle laws of the state. The gimmick of this is that when fines are paid into the municipal court in Mill City, a percentage will not go to the state, as was formerly the case, but instead these fines will fatten Mill City's purse.

The council voted to paint a center line on the corner of South Broadway and South First street by Pink Masons service station to prevent cutting this corner so close that cars are sometimes forced on the curb- ing at this point. Additional lighting was deemed necessary on this corner especially on rainy nights.

Considerable discussion was made on the subject of parking in the vicinity of the bank and it was generally agreed that 30-minute parking would be necessary to keep available (Continued on Page 8)

## Roy R. Hewitts Back From Southern Tour

The Roy R. Hewitts returned to Salem, Friday after making an 11,000 mile swing through the South, Cuba and Old Mexico. The Hewitts drove their own car to all these places with the exception of the Cuban jaunt which was taken by air. Some 300 miles of travel were chalked up in the tiny nation of Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt began their extended motor tour November 17. Hewitt used the daily change of human habitation as source material for his new book, "Why Folks Do". This recent Hewitt literary work deals with everyday human psychology.

Chapters of the book, "Why Folks Do", were put together at such geographic points as San Bernardino, Calif.; Savannah, Georgia; Miami and Key West, Florida; Havana, Cuba; Laredo, Texas; Tanka, Mexico; and San Diego Calif.

The Pan American super-highway in Mexico contrasted roundly with the high-altitude roads of eastern Mexico. The former has stretches of highway 45 miles in a straight line and often 150 miles without human habitation. The lowly burro and crudely harnessed oxen provide the main transportation for Mexicans on all highways. On the eastern highways, one travels in sharp curves to altitudes of 8,000 to 9,000 feet.

Areas in Mexico have had no rainfall for more than three years. Hewitt is the senior member of the law association of Hewitt, Estep and Sorensen of Salem, which formerly maintained a Mill City law office.

## Hospital Bid Date Slated Next Month

Proof that something is afoot regarding the building of a hospital for the North Santiam area lies in the fact that a call for bids for construction of the hospital in Stayton has been readied by the hospital's board of directors. Plans and material specifications will be available for bidders' use, February 24. A call for bids will be advertised in the near future.

Somewhat in the nature of an emergency session of the Santiam Memorial hospital board was held Tuesday evening relative to a concrete mixing plant currently under construction near the building site of the future hospital. The closeness of the concrete ready-mix plant to the hospital site aroused fear that the desirability of the hospital site might be lessened greatly.

Rex Kimsey, owner of the future concrete plant, explained the measures he is taking and will take towards preserving the desirability of the projected hospital area. Large machinery will not be used in the operation of the plant. Design and paint of the plant structure will be such that the plant will not obscure the natural charm of the building area, according to Kimsey.

The hospital board recommended that further building of the type under construction within the immediate area of the future hospital be discouraged in the future by proper Stayton zoning measures.

## March of Dimes Drive Nets \$935

The latest on the Dimes for Polio drive shows a heartening thing. Some \$935.01 is the kitty pulled together by the collective tugging of the Stewart brothers of Mill City. Wm. and Chas. Stewart have something they can be proud of in this total.

The Mill City schools, aptly enough contributed the greatest single sum, \$240.22. The old-fashioned lunch-box affair netted \$195.75. Collections at the Mill City Theatre amounted to \$150. The sale of Geo. Steffy's pup brought in \$35.50, and the teen-agers raised another \$8.00. The tiny imitation iron lungs had a \$63.23 appeal. The Mothers' March struck home for \$218.31. Miscellaneous payments totaled \$24.00.

To Mrs. Charles Harman and her Blue Bird girls goes much credit for the Mother's March collection, assisted by many of the mothers who traveled about and made their drive such a success.

The school children and especially the grades planned and executed room projects such as candy and food sales, and miniature auctions to assist in putting their campaign over the ton.

The Stewart brothers deserve credit for having built the \$900 fund for the polio battle. All citizens of this area deserve and will get a generous "thank you" from those afflicted with the dread polio.

## Britton Takes Over Lyons Saw Works

Orville Britton was named recently the agent for B & N Equipment Co. of Lebanon at Lyons. Britton is agent also for the McCulloch Power Chain Saw. Britton, wife, and three children are making Lyons their home. Two Britton children go to school.

Britton has resided for the past 11 years in Sweet Home. Prior to his military service, Britton was faller and buckler in the logging industry. During the last three years, he has engaged in servicing chain power saws.

Britton served three years in the Medical Corps in the South Pacific. He was discharged from the Armed Forces in 1946. Since his discharge from the service he has been employed in Sweet Home in the cars and service of power chain saws.

# Girls' Play Night, Thursday, Feb. 14 at High School Gym 7 P.M.