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- FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 29c
- ICE CREAM 39c qt. \$1.49 gal.
- No. 1 PUSS & BOOTS CAT FOOD 2 for 25c
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## Santiam Grange Host To Pomona March 6

Santiam Valley grange was hostess to Linn county Pomona grange held at the hall Thursday evening, March 6, there they conferred the 5th degree upon 25 candidates. Pomona officers in charge were Ray Herman, master, Gerald Traux, overseer; Harry Wiley, steward; Walter Shelby, treasurer; Wenonah Wiley, secretary; Winnie Cade, chaplin; Kathryn Schmidt, lecturer; Thomas Jackson, doorkeeper; Robert Richardson, acting asst. steward; Alice Gott, acting lady asst. steward; Hazel Miller, Flora; Mina Frutte, Pomona; Luella Herman, Cerie; Freda Krebs, musician; executive committee: Robert Schmidt, Leslie Cade and Merle Cook, and Gerald Traux, degree captain.

Santiam Valley members taking the degree were Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Russell, Mrs. Viola Zander, Blanche Syverson, Eva Bressler and Cecil Bassett.

At the lecturers hour Jerry Coffman, lecture for Santiam Valley presented a short program, reading "I am glad I am an American" by Albert Stevens. Two accordion numbers by Cecil Bassett, and Mr. Coffman presented Leo Russell as "Professor Quack" in quizz questions.

Following the business meeting a pot-luck supper was served to 83 members present, 10 out of the 12 Pomona granges were represented with guests present from Scio, Evening Star, Morning Star, Callamette, Crow Foot, Lake Creek, Charity, Grand Prairie, and Santiam Valley.

## Mill City Grade School NEWS

**Third Grade**  
 Monday we had no Blue Bird meeting because Earlene Nelson was sick. Tuesday we practiced the song of the flag.—Sylvia Peterson.

**5th Grade**  
 Phyllis Bickett came back Monday she has been absent for 2½ months. We have a new girl in our room, her name is Karen Humphrey. She is from Portland.

Donald Howe has been absent from school this week. He has been ill. We are working on a play that will be given March 28.—Marc Boothby.

**Sixth Grade**  
 Linda Dhyrman was absent from school Tuesday and Ray Steiner was too. Ray came back Wednesday, but Linda did not return.

Michael Thomas was sick all day Tuesday in school, and was absent Wednesday.—Larry Large

**Boy Scout News**  
 Mr. Kelly, our scoutmaster was not here again. The meeting was held in the grade school because of the PTA meeting in the high school. We practised artificial respiration, after that we practiced marching, one of the boys was teaching another boy the International code. There was no games.—Tony Boothby.

**7th grade**  
 Lynn Brown has been absent from school since last Friday. She has been ill.

The grade school is having another party for the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Friday night. The 6th grade is furnishing the refreshments.

A Kenneth Poorman heavy duty cement truck spilled about 14 bags of cement when it was going up Baldock hill about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon it was going to the dam with a load of cement.—Bruce Thomas

**8th Grade**  
 The Girl Scouts had a party, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Gloria Klecker. There was a birthday cake for the founding of the G. I.

The yell leaders, Zita Crosier, Barbara Podrabsky, and Jackie Nibler served at the basketball banquet last Wednesday evening in the gym.

A Theta Rho club meeting was held Thursday night. Absent this week were: Norma Downer, William Savage, Emma Nichols, Charles Henderson, and Elmer Kellog.—Barbara Podrabsky and Diane Peterson.

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## First Aider Gets First Aid



This pretty student at a Red Cross national aquatics school for first aid and water safety instructors gets treatment for a minor injury from a professional nurse, on hand for such contingencies. Thirty-two aquatic schools were held by the Red Cross last summer.

## MILL CITY

Ed. Cruson from Ashland, Ore., a former Mill City resident, was a visitor in the canyon this week, staying with his brothers, Leonard and Charles Cruson and family of Fox Valley.

Mrs. Douglas Bracken and children of White Salmon, Wash., visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walkup over the weekend. Mrs. Bracken is Mr. and Mrs. Walkup's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fleetwood have moved from Smith's duplex on Juniper street to John Hanson's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turnidge entertained their granddaughter, Joan Turnidge over the weekend. The Turnidge's also had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Glen Paulsen from Tidewater.

Mrs. Edna Ratzberg from Salem is caring for Mrs. D. W. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morris spent the weekend visiting the Frederick Rugh's in Salem. They also visited friends in Oregon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooke visited friends in Silverton last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stiffler and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Veteto Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Lee Rhodes of Longview, Wash., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blazek. Mr. Rhodes is Mrs. Blazek's nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Waddles had his brother "Curly" Waddles and family from Sweet Home as guests over the weekend.

**RALEIGH HAROLD**, Florist, open Sundays and evenings, flowers telegraphed anywhere. Funeral sprays, planters, pot plants, corsages, weddings, also shrubs and landscaping. 319 W. Washington, Stayton. Phone 3684. 42tf

Mrs. Carl Foster went to Portland Tuesday to attend a card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blazek are planning another fishing trip to the Columbia river for sturgeon this weekend.

Mrs. Floyd Shephard has been ill and will be confined to her bed for sometime.

House guest at the home of Mrs. Clarence Howe was her nephew from Longview, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Drew and two children, Bob and Tommy, of Niagara left for Oklahoma on an extended vacation. They are going by way of California.

Mrs. Anna Banbibber entertained the Woman's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God church in her home Wednesday.

Executive officers of the newly formed Square Dancing club are meeting Thursday evening at the Arey Podrabsky home to decide upon a regular meeting time for the club.

Mrs. Harold Pound has been in Eugene visiting her sister for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Olmstead spent Monday in Salem. Mrs. Olmstead paid her dentist a visit.

Mrs. Vivian Hoenig of Salem spent the week end in Mill City at the home of Miss Hendriksen.

The Mill City Woman's club met for their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian recreation room with the president, Mrs. Mikkelsen in charge. After business

## Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth

Did you know more people drink tea than any other beverage except water? As a confirmed tea drinker and teapot collector, I was delighted to learn that so many others share my preference — from two-fisted lumberjacks and explorers to the world's great philosophers and thinkers!

Both my husband and I enjoy tea for breakfast, lunch and dinner, not to mention the snacks in between.

It's so refreshing, and the most economical drink in the world today, too — actually just a little over a penny a cup. Because the preparation of tea is so important to good flavor, I'd like to tell how I make it:

Rinse cup or pot with boiling water. Add tea or tea bag. Pour boiling, bubbling water over tea. Let steep for 3 to 5 minutes according to strength desired.

That's all there is to it. It's the easiest drink of all to make!

Of course, I always use just one brand of tea — Tetley Tea, which is an expert blend that always assures quality and flavor. The tea bags have a special filter paper, permitting water to pass through pores and contact the tea immediately.

was attended Mrs. Marion Todd gave three book reviews which were very much enjoyed. The books reviewed were "White Man Returns" written by Agnes Newton Keith, "The President's Lady" by Oliver Stone, and "The Cruel Sea" by Nicholas Monsarrat. A lunch was served by Miss Daisy Geddes, Mrs. Roger Nelson and Mrs. Ernest Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnston spent the weekend in Portland visiting friends.

Mrs. Robert Wingo was called to Wyoming to be with her mother who is ill.

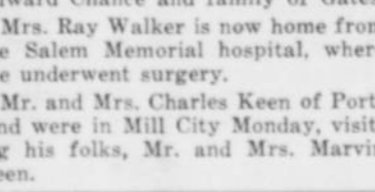
The Mill City Boy Scouts collected between three and four tons of old papers Sunday. The papers are being stored and will be sold later.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haney have sold their Mill City home to Mr. Harris and are moving to Sweet Home to reside.

Mrs. Mary Barnes and daughter Mrs. Howard Heinz and granddaughter, Susan Heinz from Mollala were luncheon guests Monday at the home of Mrs. Carl Chance in Mill City. They also visited Mrs. Barnes' son Edward Chance and family of Gates.

Mrs. Ray Walker is now home from the Salem Memorial hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keen of Portland were in Mill City Monday, visiting his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Keen.



## There's Gold In Your Farm Woodlot

No. 3 (Third of a series of six articles on second-growth forests as a cash crop, prepared by private, state and federal forest agencies)

How can I harvest my farm woodlot timber and make the most money? That's the most important consideration. The answer rests in proper management of your woodlot.

You have seen that more than one product can be taken from your woodlot. The products you get depend on 1) type of timber you have, 2) local markets, 3) selling prices, and 4) logging costs. Always cut the products that bring the most net return to you. Keep in touch with markets and buyers.

To manage your trees you work with nature. Each young forest starts with thousands of trees to an acre. As the trees grow the weaker ones die for lack of sun, food, water and air. This natural thinning process is called mortality and the logs in unmanaged woodlots will run to a cord per acre each year.

You can harvest those trees and improve on nature. By cutting the right trees you will release growing space for the smaller, better quality trees in your woodlot. You change loss to income and at the same time improve your forest.

Removing the right number of trees each year is important. In Douglas fir forests you should go over every acre at 5 to 10 year intervals and take out from 15 to 30 per cent of the stand of mer-

chantable timber products each time. Why make frequent cuts? To get high-quality timber your woodlot needs enough trees on each acre to use all available growing space. Frequent thinnings keep the trees growing rapidly. Frequent cuttings also make it possible to avoid having too much space left between trees. Poor spacing permits wind-throw and trees may become sun-scalded or injured in other ways. Well spaced trees have a closed canopy, that is, the branches of one tree meet or nearly meet those of its neighbors. Forests of this type produce maximum tree growth per acre of high-quality trees. They also keep hardwood brush growth down to a minimum by keeping out the sunlight.

In 20 years an acre of managed forests will grow 6 cords of wood; in 40 years there will be 48 cords, in 50 years an acre will yield 72 cords and at age 80 an acre will produce 120 cords. Note rapid increase in older trees. That's a graphic reason why you should manage your forests. Next we will discuss what trees to cut to get best results from management.

(For more particulars write your State Forester at Olympia, Washington or Salem, Oregon for your free copy of "YOUR TREES—A CROP" how to grow and harvest them in the Douglas fir region.)

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