

Canyon Avenue Parade



By DON PETERSON

Councilman John Muir reports that the idea of hiring full-time summer playground supervisors is growing rapidly. I think it is a splendid idea and the citizens should support the move to place in the budget of the city and the school district sums to help cover the expense involved. It is estimated that \$1,500 will hire a man and a woman for the summer months to supervise activities and promote the use of playground facilities. Several civic organizations have indicated their willingness to help contribute to this worthy venture.

The rural school budget received local endorsement here Monday night when Mill City voters endorsed the budget 96 to 5. Mill City is in the Linn county rural school district.

The noon chamber of commerce meeting held last Tuesday at Mom & Pop's cafe was better attended than the past meetings, and the resignation of Forrest Baker as president was accepted and Bob Hill Jr. was chosen to head the local chamber for the balance of the year. Several matters were discussed and a letter ordered written to the highway commission endorsing the proposed route of the new construction of highway 222 from Salem to Mehama. The next meeting of the chamber will be June 3 at Mom & Pop's cafe for a noon meeting.

Harry Hautala has been making some good catches in the Santiam river near Gates recently. This week Jenkins hardware was displaying a 10-pound steelhead that Mr. Hautala caught early this week.

At the last school board meeting I was in attendance for the purpose of inspecting certain records having to do with expenditures on the new grade school building. I was subjected to a considerable amount of heckling by the former chairman and by a lengthy speech from the present chairman. I believe in a democracy it is not necessary for citizens to be subjected to such treatment in order to satisfy the quest of power by officials of a school district or any other municipal subdivision. Officials must always remember that they are only servants of the people who elected them and nothing more, whether they be mayor or school board member.

It seems to me that in a democracy anyone should be welcomed to make a thorough investigation of affairs of public interest—further it is the duty of the local newspaper to investigate and report any information it finds, without being subjected to personal insults. I am sure that if any one of you were accorded the same welcome as I received you would not appear again, and apparently that is the general purpose of such methods of behavior by some of our local officials.

I was finally allowed to examine documents at about 10 p.m. and at 11 p.m. I was informed that at 11:15 p.m. they would put the records away and close up for the night. The hecklers had to be quieted down before an examination of records could be carried on even in that short a time. I do not know what could be found—it is only by careful searching that information can be ferreted out—it takes a good many hours of labor sometimes to locate facts that the public is interested in.

My theory is that if inspection is made easy—it dispels suspicion of any wrong doing; likewise when inspection is made difficult or embarrassing—it leads one to suspect some thing is hidden. It is to the official's advantage to make inspection as easy as possible.

Mill City Students Given Recognition

Six students from Mill City high school have received recognition from the Oregon Scholastic Press for outstanding work on their high school newspaper and yearbook.

Dolores Poole and Gary Peterson, both seniors, have been awarded the Eric W. Allen certificate for newspaper service. Donna Nelson, a junior, received recognition for her work on the school newspaper.

The George S. Turnbull certificate for yearbook service was awarded to Lela Kelly and Richard Downer, both seniors. William Hoffman, a junior, received recognition for his yearbook work.

This is the fourth year that the OSP has made these annual awards. This year 154 seniors and 117 juniors, who were recommended by their advisors, were honored by the press association.

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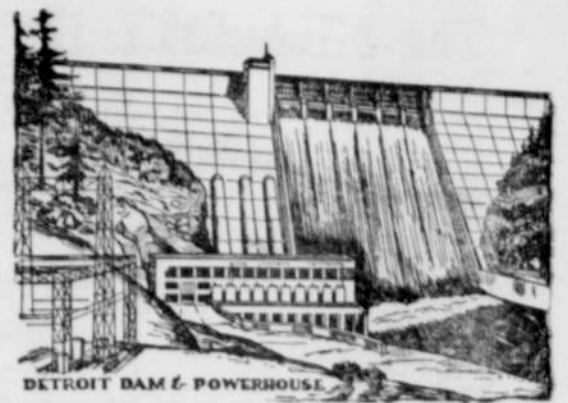
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Kefauver and Eisenhower Local Favorites

Mill City's voters had like ideas with the remainder of the state during last Friday's election. Kefauver led for the Democrats and Eisenhower for the Republicans.

"Ike" polled a total of 151 votes and "Keef", 195 in Mill City's precincts. Governor Warren ran a poor second for the Republicans, he got 33 votes. Justice William O. Douglas received 43 votes for second place for the Democrats.

Mill City voters came up with a few oddities of their own. The whole thing had election officials slightly miffed. Howard Taft got one vote for President. J. O. Murray of Mill City got one vote for vice president. Albert Toman strangely was given one vote for precinct committeewoman! Terry Schunk of Portland received one vote for sheriff of Linn county.

Harris Ellsworth, (R) received 106 votes against Barbara Draper's showing of 39 votes in Mill City's Linn county precinct. Sig Unander led the field on the Linn county side for the Republican nod for state treasurer with his vote of 62, Lynch was second with 43 and Robinson third with 34. McCourt and Stadter tied for the attorney general position each getting 41 votes. Unander again was ahead in Marion county with his 27 votes. Lynch and Robinson tied in Marion county, each polled 17 votes. Stadter was the favorite for attorney general on Marion county side of Mill City.

Hattie Bratzel and Kenneth Brown tied in the vote getting ability in Mill City, each got 23 votes. Norblad outdistanced his opponents handsly.

Judge Sloper won a heavy majority over his opponent. Linn county precinct leaned heavily to Wendell Tompkins for district judge, 214 votes.

In the race for state representative for Marion county the vote stacked up like this: Chadwick 31; Cook 18; Cromwell 11; Doerfler 27; Elfstrom 48; Hatfield 39; Ohmart 49, and Ratcliff 13.

Linn county state representative Republican candidates came out as follows: Ed Cardwell 52; Jack Draper 57; Albert Julian 60; and Jess Savage 67 votes.

Lambert won the most votes for Democrat nominee for state treasurer, 139 votes; Blakeslee got 94. Linn county state representative Democratic candidates ended up Dave Epps 123; Dan W. Poling 101; Bill Abraham 42; Harold Christensen 49; and H. T. Corke 25. Democrats for U. S. Congress Walter Swanson, got 123 and Louis A. Wood, 53.

Legion Auxiliary Selling Poppies

Friday and Saturday, your American Legion Auxiliary asks you to wear a Memorial Poppy in honor of our war dead. "In Flanders' fields the poppies blow, between the crosses, row on row . . ." Thus wrote the poet John McCrae as he described the graves of soldiers in World War I. Today the final resting places of men who fell in the cause of freedom are found around the globe.

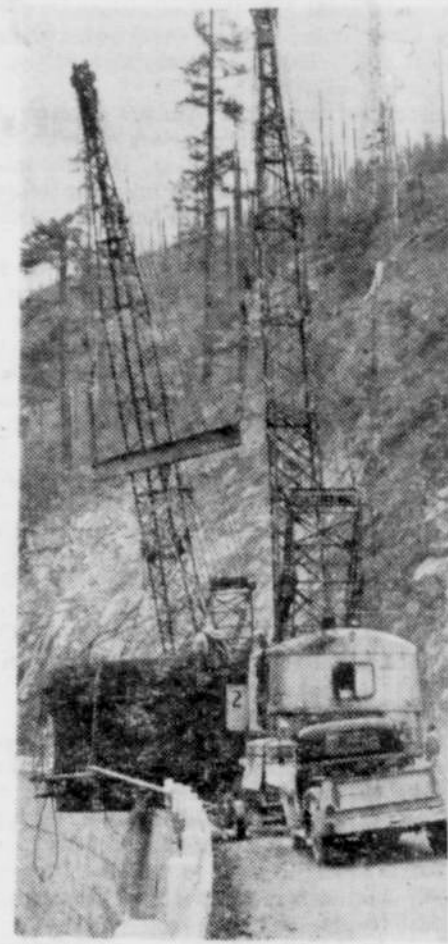
And it is for these men that you are asked to wear an American Legion Auxiliary Poppy as a sign that you remember and are grateful to those who gave so much for you.

Somewhere in Korea, an American soldier fell today in the cause of freedom. Somewhere in America, a hospitalized veteran still lies in pain. For these men and for the countless thousands who fell, the American Legion Auxiliary offers you a veteran-made poppy.

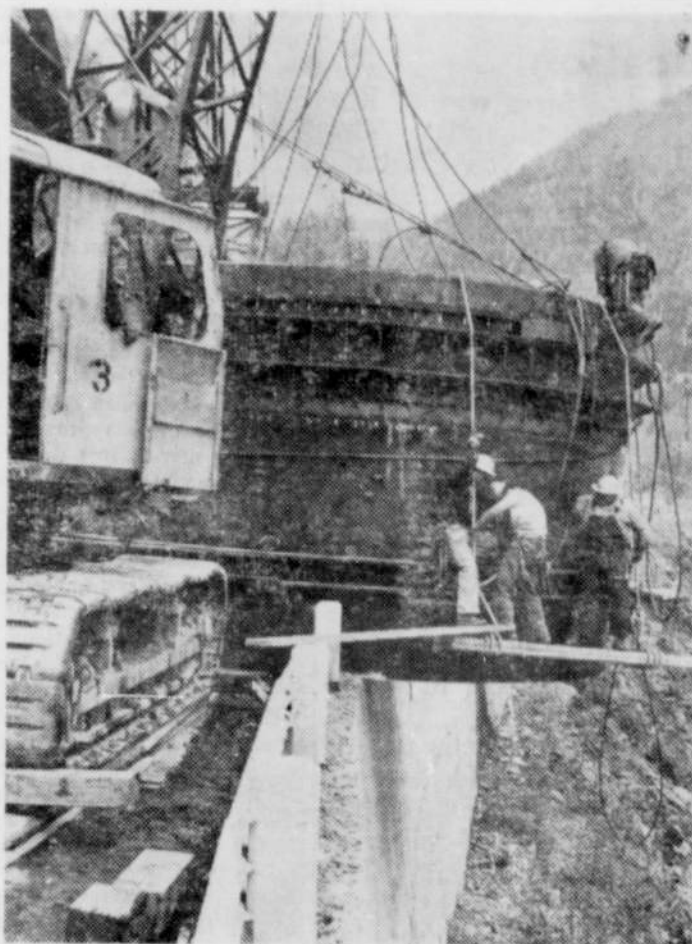
The women of the Mill City American Legion Auxiliary will be on the streets throughout May 23 and 24 to bring the Memorial flowers to the public. Every person approached can give them his encouragement and buy a poppy to help carry on this mission of patriotic service. Mrs. Dave Kelly is poppy chairman.

DELBERT HARRINGTON RITES

Word was received here in Mill City that the funeral for Delbert Harrington, will be held in Silverton this Saturday afternoon at the First Christian church at 2 p.m. Ethel Mason Harrington is his widow.



A cross-your-fingers balancing act was put on by a 51,000-pound expansion joint when it toppled from a truck near Sardine creek Saturday. Giant cranes rushed to the scene and lifted the joint to another truck. The joint was destined for installation on the penstock at the base of Big Cliff dam.



(Photo courtesy Robert Veness and Capital Journal)

Logger Injured In Cedar Creek Area

Carl Strabeck of Mehama received a badly crushed right foot Wednesday morning when a tree in the act of falling hit his foot, while he was working in the Cedar Creek forest land.

Strabeck was a member of a timber falling crew of six at the time the accident occurred. After the accident, the five remaining members of the crew carried Strabeck to a "cat" and by that means he was brought to an access road and truck transport to Mill City.

Mill City ambulance speeded Strabeck to Salem and the hospital. Strabeck worked for Einer Nygaard of Idanha. The injured logger is from Everett, Wash. It is reported that one of Strabeck's toes was mashed completely off by the falling tree as it struck the ground.

Summer Playground Activities Planned

The Mill City American Legion under the guidance of John Muir is thumping the tub for supervised play this summer for juveniles. Plans call for a full-time man and woman for the summer months.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$1,500. The school board of School District 129-J and the Mill City council have been approached on the matter of financial support for the project. Both are presenting the project to the voters on their next budget.

Mill City civic service clubs have offered assistance in bringing supervised play for Mill City youngsters this summer.

Health Dates Set For Canyon Area

Pre-school immunization clinic is slated for the first Tuesday in June. A Marion county health nurse will be present at the special room in the Mill City grade school building. Well-child clinic has been scheduled on the third Tuesday of every other month. A doctor supervises the child clinic on these days.

Cub Scouts have cut and painted building blocks for the waiting room for the pre-school clinic in the grade school. The Cub's work was under the guidance of Mrs. Melvin Foster and Mrs. Dudley Jones.

Mrs. Robert Wingo entertained the pre-school well-child clinic committee last Wednesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. C. M. Cline, Mrs. Roger Nelson, Mrs. T. C. Agee, Mrs. Melvin Foster, Mrs. Dudley Jones, Mrs. Chas. French, Mrs. Dorothy Haun, Mrs. Lee Owens, and Mrs. Kenneth Martig.

The committee discussed future plans. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wingo.

Community Memorial Service Planned

Community Memorial services are planned for next Friday, May 30 at 9:45 a.m. in the elementary school gymnasium, according to Hugh E. Jull, minister of the Christian church. The following program is arranged for the occasion:

Music — School Band
(Directed by Earl Loucks)
Song, "America the Beautiful"
The Congregation
(Led by Rev. W. D. Turnbull)
The Invocation — Rev. Lee M. Joiner
Song, "America"
The Congregation
Presentation of the Colors
The American Legion
Pledge To The Flag
Song, "Star Spangled Banner"
The Congregation
Address — Rev. Noble Streeter
Special Music

Presbyterian Male Quartet
Necrology Service. Minister H. E. Jull
Silent Appreciation
Benediction — H. E. Jull
Taps — Earl Loucks
Retiring The Colors

To make the Necrology complete, names are needed of all those from Mill City who have died while in the armed services of their country. Anyone knowing the names of such will please register them with John Muir at the Mill City bakery.

Muir urges all Legion members to turn out for these Memorial services and for the service to be held at the cemetery.

Humidity Threatens Logging Operations

By JEAN ROBERTS

Mehama — Log trucks are rolling again, as loggers in this area race against time to operate before humidity shuts them down.

Lowered humidity after a few sunny days shut the Lee Logging operation down last Friday. They are operating in the Sardine creek area which burned over last summer.

Several miles above at Marion Forks, a higher altitude, loggers are still wading through several feet of snow to fall and buck timber.

Though a shower or heavy rain is welcomed by those threatened by humidity, any company working on a dirt road is shut down by mud.

Theatre to Entertain Gold Star Mothers

The Mill City Theatre extends a cordial invitation to all Gold Star Mothers to attend a special Memorial Day show May 30, at the theatre. There is no charge to Gold Star Mothers for this movie. Bob Veness, theatre manager, states that the Gold Star Mothers will be the guests of the management.

Gold Star Mothers, wearing their official lapel buttons will be admitted free to the big holiday show, Memorial Day, May 30th.

Camp Fire Ceremonial Last Friday

The Mill City Camp Fire and Blue Bird girls held their spring ceremonial Friday, May 16, in the Mill City high school recreation home. This is the time the girls receive their ranks and awards for work done during the year. There were about 55 girls with their families and friends present.

Following the processional was the salute to the flag and the invocation led by Minister Hugh Jull. Then candles were lighted for "Work," "Health," "Love and Friendship." Also one for each of the seven crafts; home, creative arts, outdoors, sports and games, frontiers, business, and citizenship. Each of the six groups lighted a candle for their group.

Mrs. Deane Forbes of Dallas, the new director of Camp Kilowan, gave a short address. Two new members, Olive Taylor and Karen Humphrey were initiated. Mrs. Lee Pinkston had charge of the "Fly-Up" of the Blue Birds. Those "flying up" from Blue Birds to Camp Fire were: Joyce Bates, Barbara Bauer, Claudia Bruder, Linda Herman, Georgia Kandler, Claire Melting, Carol Lee Merrill, Frances Nesbitt, Sue Ellen Rue, Sandra Thomas, and Nancy Trask. Mrs. Don Jenkins presented each of the other Blue Birds with a gift.

The Birthday Honor was presented by the Rev. Noble Streeter to Sibyl Dart, Barbara Fleming, Barbara McGinnis, Sharon McGinnis, Shereen Muir, Phyllis Pate, Karen Rue, Janice Slover, Laina Schmidt, Naomi Taylor, Carol Veness, Ila Mae Albright, Judy Bigger, Carol Cooke, Linda Dyhrman, Carolyn Harman, Norma Nelson, and Margaret Palmer.

W. R. Green presented the national service award to the following for 10 or more hours of service to local or national organizations: Carol Veness, Naomi Taylor, Laina Schmidt, Janice Slover, Karen Rue, Phyllis Pate, Shereen Muir, Sharon McGinnis, Barbara McGinnis, Barbara Fleming, and Sibyl Dart. One star went to Norma Nelson for 35 hours and two stars for 60 hours or more to Judy Bigger, Carol Cooke, Linda Dyhrman, Carolyn Harman and Margaret Palmer. The stars are to be worn with the service emblem which these girls already have.

Mrs. Vernon Todd presented three-year membership pins to Norma Nelson. (Continued on Page 2)

Gates Graduation Exercises May 22

Gates high school and grade school graduation ceremonies will take place Thursday evening, May 22 in the Gates school gymnasium.

The speaker will be Prof. K. R. Swygard from the Oregon State college, Corvallis.

Valedictorian will be Lorena Devine and the salutatory address will be given by Maxine Schoeden.

Speaking for the 8th grade will be Charles Kuhlman, valedictorian, and David Moore, salutatorian.

Seniors who will receive diplomas are Lorena June Devine, Maxine Schroeder, Carolyn Brejcha, Marlin Cole, Wilmer Crites, Earl Henness, Jack Oliver, Bob Lee and Edward Romey.

Members of the 8th grade to receive certificates of graduation are Charles Kuhlman, David Moore, Virginia Bilyeu, Shirley Moore, Lois Evans, Royal Schaefer, Paul Theman, David Vail and David Walton.

"Skip Day" was observed by six of the senior class of the Gates high school Thursday and Friday of last week. Don Miley, principal of the school, Mrs. Glenn Henness and Mrs. Burrell Cole accompanied members of the class on a trip to the coast.

En route they visited the Tillamook cheese factory and while making their headquarters at Seaside they drove to Astoria where they went through a salmon cannery and climbed the Astor column. Seniors "skipping" were Lorena Devine, Carolyn Brejcha, Maxine Schroeder, Marlin Cole, Earl Henness, and Jack Oliver.

Baccalaureate services for the seniors of the Gates high school were held Sunday evening in the new Gates Community Church of Christ.

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"Of course trains still run on wood—3,000 cross ties go into a mile of track."