



Canyon Avenue Parade

By DON PETERSON

The Republican fiasco, popularly known as the Republican National convention is going on full blast and generating tremendous amounts of steam at the convention city of Chicago.

The Eisenhower supporters have been calling the Taft forces everything under the sun, and the Taft supporters have been accusing the Eisenhower boys of all kinds of felonies.

Eisenhower knows the Democratic foreign policy is getting results, because he has helped to sell it all over Europe, if he did not believe in it, then why did he have any part in it?

Dulles has been trying to write a platform that any Republican can stand on. But haven't all the Republicans been trying to run on the Democratic platform for the past three or four elections?

The cry is raised that we must lower income taxes as MacArthur said in his keynote speech, but he knows that cannot be done.

MacArthur criticized the war in Korea. Yet he blundered in his march to the Yalu border and allowed thousands and thousands of his men, yes, your boys, to be slaughtered and entrapped.

Hoover spoke in the vain hope of helping to re-intrench more of his 1929 calamity boys in the saddle for "another chance" to gobble up the finances of the country back in Wall Street for them to spend lavishly while the working men and their families can have the privilege of "selling apples on every street corner" as they did in 1929.

The voters of this great country don't want to buy any more "white elephants"!

### Surfacing of Santiam Hiway Set for Sept. 15

Completion of asphaltic concrete surfacing by September 15th is the goal set for contractors working on a 15-mile stretch of highway between Niagara and Dry Creek near Idanha.

According to E. N. Moore, resident highway engineer for the Bureau of Public Roads, the base course should be laid and paving of the stretch begun by the first of August.

Approximately three and one-half miles of the highway from Detroit to the Idanha Veneer plant are still under construction.

The contract for rock production for the highway surfacing is held by Rogers Construction company, and the paving contract is held by the Warren Northwest company.

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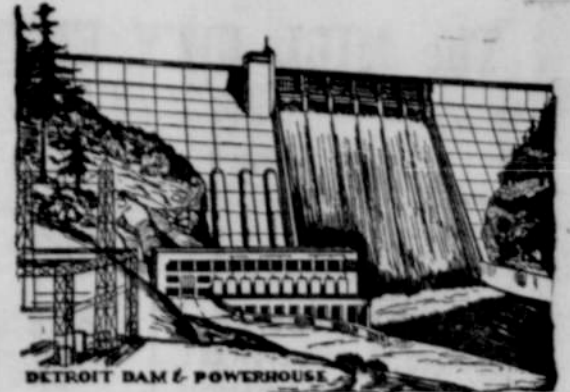
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Waters of the North Santiam river slowly fill Detroit dam lake. Lake now stretches several miles upstream. North Santiam highway may be seen at upper left skirting highwater level of lake. Log boom to catch floating debris may be seen across lake in center of photo.

(Photo courtesy Capital Journal)

### Elmo Smith, Passes With Heart Attack

Elmo Smith, 49, passed away at his home here in Mill City Monday evening about 7:30 p.m. of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at Jordan Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church and burial in the family plot at Jordan where his mother and father are buried.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. R. W. Carter of Mill City and Mrs. F. C. Moodenbaugh of Portland, and one brother, Leslie Smith of Detroit, Mich.

### Republican Women Give Salem Picnic July 14

The Republican women of Mill City are invited to attend a picnic at the home of Mrs. Winifred Pettijohn, at 145 N. 14th St., Salem, Monday, July 14 at one o'clock.

A regular feature of meetings this year has been white elephant sales and this month it will be vases—proceeds used to help defray expenses.

### 16 Lookout Stations Manned in District

Detroit—Lookouts and firemen of the Detroit ranger district of the Willamette national forest are moving into their summer stations, sixteen of which will be occupied within the next week.

Heavy snows in the higher altitudes have delayed somewhat this year the schedule for placing lookouts on duty. Trail and telephone maintenance to each station must be completed before the lookout can be of service.

Mule pack trains are used to carry in the season's supplies, which means that trails must be reasonably free of snow before the move is undertaken.

Many lookouts on the Detroit district are in isolated areas requiring several miles of packing, the distances ranging from one and one-half to ten miles for the most remote.

Two of the lookouts are more accessible, one at Gold Butte and one on Kinney Ridge, each within one-fourth mile of the road.

Lookouts and fire stations are occupied until the middle of September or later, depending upon fire weather conditions in the fall.

Six of the summer protection force are located at guard stations, four of which may be reached by automobile, including those at Pearl Creek, Breitenbush, Marion Forks and Blowout creek. More isolated stations may be reached by trail at Marion lake and Pamela lake.

### Campfire Permits in Forests Required

Detroit—Campfire permits are now required on national forest lands except at posted forest camps, according to S. T. Moore, Detroit district ranger.

Persons camping outside of posted camps are required to carry an axe, shovel and water bucket unless traveling on foot.

Permits for camping on the Detroit district of the Willamette national forest may be obtained free of charge at the Detroit ranger station, Marion Lake guard station, Breitenbush guard station, or Pearl Creek guard station.

Posted forest camps for the Detroit area include campgrounds located at Pearl creek, Elk lake, Humbug camp, Breitenbush, Big Springs, White Water and Marion Forks.

After the first of July a no-smoking-while-traveling law is effective for all forest roads. This does not apply to the North Santiam highway nor to the Breitenbush road to the hot springs.

### Lyons Farmer Ran Down by Tractor

Lyons—Henry Thomas is confined to the Salem General hospital with injuries he received Saturday morning about 5:30 when he was run over by his tractor.

Thomas was preparing to chop some hay and in putting on a belt the machine lunged out of control, ran over him and continued to circle about him. His wife called her father John Silbernagle who stopped the tractor.

Thomas was rushed to the Salem General hospital by ambulance where it was found he had a fractured pelvis and several broken ribs.

### Santiam Hospital Changes By-Laws

The board of directors of the Santiam Memorial hospital, Tuesday evening, adopted an amendment to the by-laws of the corporation which will change the method of nominations and election of directors.

On the first Thursday of each January, under the amendment, the association will hold its annual meeting in Stayton.

Vacancies on the board of directors will be filled by a vote of the membership which will be mailed ballots ten days prior to the date of the annual meeting.

Nominations may be made by a committee or by petition bearing the names of 15 members of the corporation.

Directors will be elected from each of the following areas:

Idanha-Detroit, one director; Gates-Mill City, three directors; Lyons-Mehama-Elkhorn, two; Stayton, five; (Continued on Page 8)

### Soap Box Derby Bugs To Race Sunday

It's going to be a day to remember—next Sunday that is—when well over 100 home-made miniature Soap Box Derby bugs will buzz down that especially constructed raceway in Salem's Bush's Pasture park.

Kids from all over the mid-Willamette valley, between the ages of 11 and 15, will be speeding down that runway until an area champion is crowned.

There's a prize for every entry in the race, and, of course, the Salem champion gets the big prize of a trip to Akron, Ohio, for the All-American Derby, in addition to many other gifts.

Just so you'll know, you kids in Dalas, Stayton, Woodburn, Hubbard, and many other points in the valley, here's the dope:

Parade day is Saturday, July 12. You're to be at Marion Square by 10:30 in the morning, with transportation for your racer. In an emergency, we'll be able to afford you transportation.

The parade winds up at the top of the Derby Downs course, where free hot dogs and cokes will be dispensed to all of you. Following the luncheon period, the course will be formally dedicated. Then, each of you will get a trial run on the raceway, so that you'll have the "feel" of the course.

After the trials, all official entries will be impounded under guard and you won't have access to your bugs until Sunday morning, when they will be taken to the top of the hill and placed in compounds. The big race starts Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. standard time. It's free to all.

Age limits govern the A and B classifications, with youngsters in the 11 to 13 year old brackets placed in the B division and those in the 13 to 15 year old group in the A classification. The final race for the championship will find the B champ and the A champ racing for the Salem title and that trip to Akron, where a \$5,000 college scholarship awaits the winner.

### Gates Women's Club Lay Plans for Future

Gates—The Gates Woman's club met at the Gates furniture store Friday evening after visiting their new club house to inspect and decide what should be finished first. The club house has been under construction for several months past and they hope to decide whether to complete the kitchen and install plumbing or finish the outside of the building.

Mrs. W. S. Hudson, newly elected president, presided at the meeting, when plans for the coming year were discussed.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Millsap with Mrs. W. R. Hutcheson and Mrs. Harold Wilson, assisting hostesses, Thursday, July 17.

At the next meeting a decision will be made regarding the completion of the club house.

Refreshments were served by the new officers, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Howard Means, Mrs. Vernon Anderson and Mrs. Arthur Kindley to Mrs. W. R. Hutcheson, Mrs. Velma Carey, Mrs. Joe Joaquin, Mrs. Harry Keiser, Mrs. Floyd Volkel, Mrs. Dan Morrison, Mrs. Walter Thomas, Mrs. Albert Millsap, and their guest Mrs. John Rock.

Mrs. W. R. Hutcheson was hostess at Monday luncheon entertaining the new officers and out-going officers of the club.

### Council Smith Injures Arm in Mill Accident

Council Smith of Mill City had his arm badly cased by a saw Thursday afternoon as a result of a freak accident. Smith was clearing a block of wood from the immediate area of the saw when a fellow workman slipped and in his fall moved the lever setting the saw in motion.

Smith was taken to the Salem Memorial hospital by Mill City ambulance after being given first aid by Dr. Jack Reid. Amputation of the arm was at first thought necessary. Smith works for the Riverside Lumber company in Mill City. He and his family live in Mill City.

### Bean Festival Features Horse Show

Santiam Bean Festival guests will see in Stayton an outstanding exhibition of trained horseflesh according to Gene Teague, chairman of that phase of the big annual affair Saturday, August 2.

Starting at 1 p.m. Saturday six different riding groups will perform and compete among themselves and independent riders for an array of awards and trophies. The governor's guard, Linn county sheriff's posse, Salem saddle club, Santiam riders, Cougar saddle club of Aumsville and the Silverton saddle club are the six riding groups billed.

Parade horses owned by Denny Campbell, Rose Frankie, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cobb will go through their paces. All riders are invited and may participate in the contests. More than 200 horses are expected for this popular portion of the Bean festival. Anyone wishing to enter their horses may write to Gene Teague, Stayton, and get any further information necessary.

Saturday, August 2, will see plenty of activity in Stayton in the form of games, drills, races, pie eating contests, wild calf riding, a pack horse contest and even a greased-pig catch race. Teague stated happily that "It's all free!"

### Arthur F. Catherwood Succumbs Here July 3

Arthur Franklin Catherwood, 41-year resident of Mill City, succumbed at his home Thursday, July 3. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Mill City Presbyterian church. Rev. Noble Streeter gave the funeral oration.

The elder Catherwood had been troubled with asthma for several years. He was born October 29, 1879, in Vernon county, Missouri. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Catherwood. He married Miss Rachael Swan on November 16, 1903.

Surviving are his widow; three sons, Cecil W. of Sweet Home, Raymond E. of Mill City and Dwighe E. of West Linn; two grandsons, Dwight Woody Catherwood of West Linn and Arthur Franklin Catherwood of Sweet Home.

At the time of his death Catherwood was 72 years of age and was in retirement. Interment was in Fairview cemetery. Ed Cooke, Otto Witt, Clyde Rogers, Lee Ross, J. P. Smith, and Tom Booth were pallbearers.

Those attending the funeral from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nixon, West Linn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert George, Cashmere, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smead, Portland; Mrs. W. S. Swan, Napa, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunigan, Salem.

### Loggers Work "Hoot Owl" Shift Now

By JEAN ROBERTS

With low humidity shortening loggers' working hours at least one company is beginning to "hoot owl". Part of the state observes daylight savings time; some workers call early morning hours "the graveyard shift"; but to western Oregon loggers, commencing work at daylight is "hoot owling".

Parkett Logging company operating near Marion Forks, employees of which drive from Mehama, are leaving at 2:30 a.m. preparatory to starting work at 4:30 a.m.

Logging operations in the national forest demand many fire precautions. One man is employed as a company fire warden. It is his duty to check fire implements. A shovel and fire extinguisher must be on every piece of equipment. A box of fire tools is handy near the donkeys. A fire truck full of water is kept in readiness, somewhere on the logging operation. This man is also required to watch for fire three hours each day after the crew leaves the woods. They must vacate when humidity drops to 30. By starting at daylight the logging company hopes to get in an eight hour day. At the high altitude of Marion Forks, the season is short because of early winter snow.



"As well as protecting our liberties, we ought to protect our renewable resources before we get to the bottom of the barrel!"