

SPORTS PAGE

Football Schedule

Sept. 11—Sweet Home "B" there
 Sept. 18—Lebanon "B" there
 * Sept. 26—Chemawa, there
 * Oct. 3—Gervais, here,
 First home game
 * Oct. 10—Jefferson, there
 * Oct. 17—St. Boniface, here
 * Oct. 24—Monroe, here
 * Oct. 31—Philomath, here
 *—League games.

Mill City high school's first home game under the lights will be with Gervais, last years league "champs". Gervais also was runnerup in the state "B" 11-man football championship. Inasmuch as Gervais will be Mill City's fourth game, the local fans should see the local team in mid-season form.

This year's team is led by eleven

lettermen with an all senior backfield unit; barring injuries this unit should be a potent scoring threat in all games.

The line is made up with green hands most of them having only one year's experience on the varsity. Dale Andreassen, Brooks Crosier, Jack Melting, Leroy Emerson, Tom Stewart and Richard Verbeck are lettermen from last years line.

Transfers are Mike Misner, Evert Brewer, Lloyd Ross, ends, all three have had very little experience but show considerable promise.

With eight games on the schedule this year Mill City's team will have to be well conditioned and have considerable luck with injuries in order to keep a strong lineup on the field.

The squad this year has showed considerable enthusiasm with spirited calisthenic drills led by Jim Hale, assistant football coach.

1,000th Iron Lung Given by A. F. of L.



CHICAGO—Dr. O. C. Nelson, medical director of Cook county hospital here, accepts delivery of two iron lungs, a gift from the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen of North America. A. F. of L. Earl W. Jimerson, (left) union president, looks on with Harriet Dreier, therapist of the Sister Kenny Foundation, and Patrick E. Gorman, union secretary-treasurer, as Dr. Nelson explains function of the iron lung worn by Mary June Dougherty.

In addition to Cook county hospital, iron lungs were donated by the union to the Sister Kenny Foundation, Minneapolis; the Red Cross hospital, Louisville, Ky.; and to St. Mary's hospital in East St. Louis, Ill., bringing the number of iron lungs donated by the American Federation of Labor to 1,000.



General Motors will sponsor the television football "Game of the Week" this year on the nationwide-63 television station network of NBC. In co-operation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association, GM will televise 11 selected games on successive Saturdays during the football season, concluding with the traditional Army-Navy game in Philadelphia November 29. The first game to be televised will be the Kansas-Texas Christian game at Lawrence, Kan., September 20. William F. Hufstader, GM vice-president in charge of distribution staff, is shown signing the contract for the games as Asa S. Bushnell, NCAA official (center), and Paul Garrett, vice-president of public relations staff for GM, look on.

Mill City Hi-Lites

By RICHARD LOVEL

Mill City high school started its 1952-53 year last Monday, Sept. 8. There are 112 students enrolled, 19 seniors, 21 juniors, 31 sophomores, and 41 freshmen. This is approximately the same enrollment as there was at the same stage last year. There are several new students. The Mill City high school student body welcomes the following new members:

Evert and Regine Brewer from North Bend; Marvin and Marilyn Misner from Prineville; Frances Brunner from Woodbury, N. J.; Donna and Donald Ellingson from Detroit; David Hunt from Salem; Dorothy Steinfeld from Sublimity; Floyd and Janet Ross from Molalla; John Thompson from St. Maries, Ida.; Shirley Shipp from Morton, Tex.; Darlene Billington from Stayton; Charles Kuhlman, Roberta Loucks, Shirley Moore, and Paul Theeman from Gates. Also the student body welcomes the freshmen who graduated from the Mill City grade school last spring.

On Monday the classes held their meetings and decided that their officers would be:

Seniors: Philip Goble, pres.; Roy Podrabsky, vice pres.; Tom Kanoff, sec.; Dorothy Downer, treas.; and Marvin Misner, sgt.-at-arms.

Juniors: Richard Verbeck, pres.; Maurice Childs, vice pres.; Virginia Timm, sec.; Donna Bengston, treas.; and Frances Brunner, sgt.-at-arms.

Sophomores: Phil Carey, pres.; Pat Nibler, vice pres.; Marilyn Misner, sec.; Tom Stewart, treas.; Delmar Syverson, sgt.-at-arms.

Freshmen: Chuck Kuhlman, pres.; Truman Jones, vice pres.; Karen Andreassen, sec.; Maurice Bassett, treas.; and Eddie Leach, sgt.-at-arms.

Also on Monday the first student body assembly was held and this year's student council members were installed.

The Lettermen's club and the Girls' Athletic association held their meetings and elected their officers. The results were: for the Lettermen: Lyle Fleetwood, pres.; Dale Andreassen, vice pres.; Roy Podrabsky, sec.-treas.; Dick Kanoff, sgt.-at-arms. For the G.A.A.: Pat Brown, pres.; Geraldine Hamblin, sec.; Frances Brunner, treas., and Donna Bengston, sgt.-at-arms.

The football team has been working out under the guidance of Coach Burton Boroughs and Assistant Coach James Hale. There are two managers this year. The boys had to work hard to be in shape for the football game with the Sweet Home "B" team, there, at 7:30 Thursday.

The cheerleaders and the song leaders were elected Wednesday. They are: Janet Ross, Pat Brown, Dorothy Downer, and Donna Ellingson for cheer leaders; Pat Nibler and Geraldine Hamblin for song leaders.

Floodlights have been installed on the tennis courts. They are pay lights and are turned on for an hour by putting two-bits in a slot. Unfortunately, however, the clock which was to be installed was defective and had to be returned, so, as yet, the lights cannot be used.

The interior of the building has been redecorated and an inter-communication system has been installed. Now, the office is connected with each classroom, the gymnasium, the ball field, and the grade school.

There are two new members of the faculty. Mr. W. D. Hoeye is the industrial arts director and Mrs. Lorraine E. Caughey teaches girls health and physical education, English, and Spanish.

Next week all freshmen dread. They will be "thoroughly" initiated according to tradition.

For What It's Worth

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE
 Forest Grove, Ore.

In the many years that I have been driving, I had never been stopped by a police officer for an infraction of the law. Just recently, however, my record went on the rocks.

Nearing the end of a 700-mile vacation trip and within six miles of home, I was brought to a stop by the wail of a siren just after passing through a small town.

Mixed emotions stirred my passengers. The young daughter, with visions of her father behind bars, began to cry; the son looked at me with scorn and suspicion; and my co-pilot assumed that look of smugness which all wives assume when the husband proves himself to be far from perfect.

Personally, I was racking my mind in an attempt to discover wherein I had erred. The officer soon put my mind to rest: I had exceeded the town's 25-mile speed limit. Lacking any defense, I was given a lecture and a friendly warning and sent on my way—but my record, of which I had been so proud, was broken.

Now if I were a big city newspaper columnist with a cantankerous disposition, I would take this opportunity to write bitterly of hick town "speed traps", for that is one of the favorite peevish of metropolitan "big shots" who complain that small towns slow them down in their mad dashes hither and yon. On the contrary, however, I wish to congratulate the officer and the town which hires him.

Most Oregon towns are weak-kneed liars in this respect. While their speed limits are prominently displayed, the person who obeys them finds himself highly unpopular as drivers tear past him casting angry looks in his direction for holding up traffic.

In my own case, I suppose I could have found an excuse: I was nearing the end of a long trip and I was tired. That excuse would have been pitifully weak though if some unguarded youngster had dashed into my path from behind a parked car.

I am resolved to be even more careful in the future.

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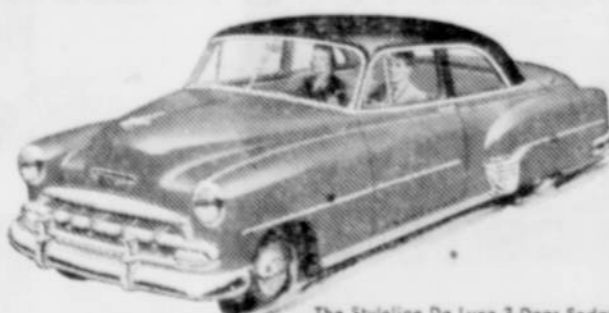
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BY JOHN HARVEY FURBAY PH. D.

CHICKEN HAWKS RARELY EAT CHICKENS



Scientists who have examined the stomach contents of many chicken hawks have exploded the idea that these birds live on small chickens which they are accused of stealing from farmyards. The truth is that these hawks—properly called red-shouldered hawks—live almost entirely on mice which they catch in the fields. Instead of being killed, these hawks are great friends of the farmer, and should be protected.

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