



**Canyon Avenue Parade**

By DON PETERSON

Tonight the city council will meet to consider an ordinance for the purpose of authorizing \$75,000 for street and drainage improvement purposes, and for submitting this ordinance to the voters for their approval or disapproval.

Some weeks ago the council was advised in a public meeting by legal counsel that it was thought that approximately \$40,000 would be all that the city could bond for. However upon further study by the city attorney it was found that the city would be permitted to bond for \$75,000, the approximate sum needed to do a complete job of street drainage and black top paving.

I believe the council is acting wisely in their move to get the streets paved and drainage, so that street money when spent will be protected and not washed into the river during the winter rainy season. Councilman Knowles has been putting in many hours of his time to get information together and push the street program to final conclusion. Results of his fine work are being evidenced on several of the streets in the central part of the city and they seem to be meeting the approval of the citizens.

During the past six weeks Glen Shelton, local realtor, reports the following real estate transactions have taken place as evidence that property is changing hands and that people are seeking homes in Mill City. Norman Garrison has purchased the Olaf Haagens riverview property; Donald Farrier of Sweet Home has bought the Walter Mitchell home in Towell addition; Hiram Smith of Lyons has purchased the Frank Stovall home; and Herman Mason has purchased the Warren Howe house. Mr. Mason is high school janitor.

The Mill City Chamber of Commerce did a fine job of entertaining at the Detroit dam open house last Saturday when the boys behind the counter served over 3,000 visitors coffee and donuts. Everyone was pleased with what they saw and many expressions of pride in the dam and power house operations being built by the Corps of Engineers for the people of this great free country was heard. It is something we can all be proud of that our government has the foresight to harness rivers and at the same time control the flood waters of great and powerful rivers to furnish cheap public power.

This week Mill City lost one of its best loved citizens when Miss Daisy Hendricson passed away after a few weeks illness. Many of us will remember her as a true friend, and we will all miss her counsel and frequent visits at her dry goods store.

Registration closes Oct. 4 for the fall elections, and you have only a few days left in which to register.

In Idanha you may register with Rilla M. Schaffer, in Gates you may register at the Gates Furniture store, in Lyons M. G. Brassfield will register you and in Mill City you may be registered at Chuck's Shoe Shop, the Enterprise office or at Mrs. C. M. Clines residence. Don't delay, it is your duty and privilege in this free land of ours to vote, but you must be registered in order to cast your ballot.

I wish to pay tribute to the honesty of several local citizens who visited the local post office Tuesday morning, including R. B. McClain of the Mt. States Power company office and several others whose names I do not know, who had the opportunity to pick up \$6 in greenbacks and several dozen air mail stamps, which I absent-mindedly walked off and left lying there on one of the desks. Thanks.

The Mutual Broadcasting company's Republican "news" commentator, Fulton Lewis Jr., seemed very perturbed today at the adverse publicity one of his favorite boys was getting in the news. The story told of the unusual trust fund set up in California for Sen. Richard Nixon in which \$16,000 was spent to help Nixon conduct his office of senator, and was purportedly used for supplies and traveling expenses. Doesn't it seem to be going a little too far for a senator to be subsidized in this manner. Just when is this group to be paid off and how? Another good question, is just who were they?

Let that same circumstance surround a Democrat and you will hear Lewis cry his big "blue" eyes out on the public's ears over the air waves day after day for weeks. How often has he painted our great President Truman as a "little" man. Lewis doesn't seem to have the intelligence to even show respect for the office of President of the United States.

# THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

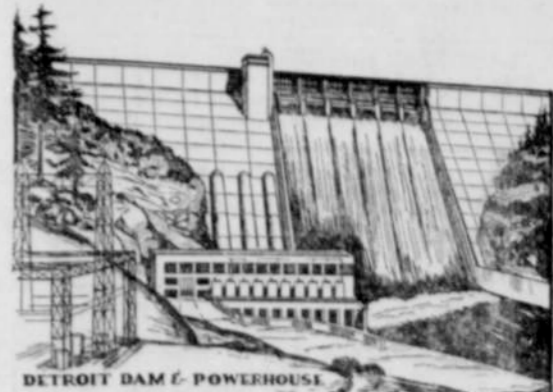
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DETROIT DAM & POWERHOUSE



A crowd estimated at near 2,500 persons attended open house at Detroit dam on September 13. Shown are some of the visitors at the end of their stroll across Top of the Dam boulevard, a 20-foot wide roadway that affords a view of both sides of Detroit dam. (Photo courtesy Capital Journal)



Corps of Engineers officials who held "open house" at Detroit dam last Saturday by conducting guided tours through the deep tunnels of the dam and out at the power house. Pictured at a dam model are some of the engineers who conducted the tour (left to right) C. W. Beck, chief of operations; H. W. Rutherford, resident engineer; Glen Blegen, powerhouse engineer, and Walter Mackle, project engineer, who will be in charge of the dam after it is completed. (Photo courtesy The Statesman and Robert Veness)

## Corps of Engineers Offering Buildings

The Portland District, Corps of Engineers, is offering for sale to the highest bidders 20 buildings and improvements at Camp Mongold within the reservoir area of Detroit dam on the North Santiam river.

Col. Thomas H. Lipscomb, Portland district engineer, said the bids would be opened in his office at 1 p.m. September 25. Sales will be on an all cash basis. Items available for removal October 1 must be moved before November 10. Those available for removal in January, 1953, must be moved by March 1, 1953.

Items available October 1 include the following: a one-story dormitory building consisting of four wings; a portion of the electrical distribution system at Camp Mongold; one 35,000 gallon Imhoff sewage treatment plant; one portion of the water system; 2,010 feet of buried sewer pipe; one plumbing and electrical shop building; one trailer laundry and bath house; one storage shed; one open two-car garage; one temporary motor repair shop; six apartment buildings with two 3-room apartments upstairs and two downstairs; and one telephone line between Camp Mongold and the Detroit Telephone company exchange.

Items available January 1, 1953, include a portion of the water system, supplying eight apartments in Camp Mongold, a portion of the electrical system for the eight apartments and the fire station, and the fire station, itself, consisting of three quonset huts.

Prospective purchasers may inspect the property by contacting the resident engineer at Detroit Dam, Post Office Box 85, Detroit, Ore.

## Armstrong's School of Dancing Opening

Paul Armstrong, of the Armstrong School of Dancing in Salem, recently returned from Hollywood, Cal., where he attended the National Association of Affiliated Dance Artists of America.



MISS JOSEPHINE SINGER

ica. He brought back many new routines and dance novelties. Miss Josephine Singer, Mr. Armstrong's associate dancing instructor, who also attended the convention in New York, will through the exchange of routines, be teaching the many novelties, be teaching the many novelties acquired at both conventions.

The Paul Armstrong school of dancing meets at the Fire hall every Saturday and has become an important and exciting contribution to the activities of the community. Many of the students of the school recently appeared in the stage revue at the Mill City (Continued on Page 5)

## Books Prove Valuable For Child Education

By MRS. ARTHUR KRIEVER  
Formerly of Mill City

For some years we lived in a small unincorporated town where we saw with dismay what life is like for children who grow up without forming good reading habits because books are not easily available.

There was the day I was called to the yard by shrieks of rage and indignation from two little girls who howled that the local problem boy was shooting at birds in our tree. I explained to him that we were trying to lure birds into our big fir, that we could learn more from them alive than dead and ended by telling him we had on a lower branch a family of Audubon warblers and on a high limb a nest of waxwings.

"How do you know the names of those birds?" he asked.  
"We have a book, with pictures."  
"What magazine is it in?"  
"No magazine. Just a book. Would you like to see it?"

"You mean there's a whole book, just about birds—nothing else?"  
That there really was such a book—well, that he would have to see before he would believe. He held the Audubon book and was simply astonished that there should be so big a book about anything so insignificant. He peered at the other bird books, but liked Roger Tory Peterson's "Field Guide to Western Birds" the best.

This boy had an inquiring mind and would have been happy to have had books on the many subjects growing children are interested in.

Later, when he was in serious trou- (Continued on Page 4)

## Council Grants Operating Contract To M. S. P. Co.

Councilmen of Mill City early this week contracted with Mountain States Power Co. for electric power service on a 20-year basis. A vote was taken Tuesday on the ordinance during a special meeting of the Mill City council. According to reports, the contract entered into with Mountain States Power company is like the one inked by Stayton.

## Scouts Need Help To Build Cabin

Charles Kelly, Mill City's postmaster and Scoutmaster, announced this week an all out effort towards constructing the Scouts' new cabin in the city park Sunday, Sept. 21.

Mill City Lions club Monday voted they would do something about this Scout building. Kelly expressed the hope that the Scouts' dads would pitch in on the project also. Kelly said, "Sunday, September 21st, has been decided on as the day to get a good start. We will need a big crew to get the floor panels down and the frame up. If possible, we want to get the roof on."

Work will start at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning, and continue all day. Kelly stated, "If you can only work an hour or two, it will help a lot. Come on over and help build the Scouts a new home."

## Cub Pack 84 Meeting Friday Evening

All boys between the ages of 8 and 11 will be interested to know that Cub Dens will start meeting in the very near future—as soon as the questionnaires sent out through the school are returned.

A committee meeting is being called for 8 o'clock, Mill City time, Friday night at the home of Bob Hill Jr. At this meeting it will be determined how many boys are interested, who will help with the program.

Bob Hill is the new chairman in place of Eldon Lents who has been transferred to Richland, Wash. Cubmaster Steiner has also been transferred and a new Cubmaster must be found. Many den mothers and assistants have left or expect to leave shortly and replacements must be found.

Ken Siler, assistant cubmaster; Don Jenkins, treasurer; Charles Harman, and Chairman Bob Hill Jr. met at the home of Bill Tickle last Friday to discuss some of the problems.

Last year was one of the most successful Cub Scout years in the history of Mill City with about 45 young Cubs in the Pack at the end of the school year. How many Cubs have grown into Scouts during the summer and how many have left for other fields the committee aim to find out soon and get a den mother for those left.

Any boy between the ages of 8 and 11 is eligible to become a Cub Scout if he will tell any one of the committee or a last year's cub arrangements will be made to get him into a den.

Cub Scouts are sponsored by local PTA, President Mrs. Roger Nelson and institutional representative Wm. "Bill" Tickle.

## Detroit Operating Under City Council

Detroit — The Detroit city council took steps this week toward organizing a city fire protective group. Otto Russell, councilman, is in charge of arrangements and will appoint a fire chief and volunteer fire staff.

At the regular council meeting Tuesday evening Lee Howland was named mayor pro tem to act when Nolan Rasnick, Detroit mayor, is absent.

The council voted to approve a license designating John Cook's grocery as a class A package store.

Plans have been made to map and plat the city and to file the findings with the county assessor's office.

Nolan Rasnick is in charge of the local census taking and reported that it will be completed this week.

The regular meeting date set for Detroit city council meetings is the second Tuesday of each month.

This contract for power service is not termed a franchise; and, by giving a two-year notice, Mill City can terminate this contract. The contract provides a kick-back to Mill City of approximately three percent of the gross income from Mill City of Mountain State Power Co. Mountain States Power Co. has been pressing for an okay on this contract for the past several weeks. Tuesday's action was an abrupt change from the council's previous handling of the problem.

Councilman Muir had opposed the granting of this contract on the ground that citizens should not be bound in this matter by the action of the councilmen, but should be given an opportunity to vote on the issue. The contract given does not award Mountain States the exclusive right of serving this community.

Some facts and figures on street paving rolled out during the council meeting Tuesday night. Paving S.W. 4th, Evergreen to Broadway cost \$2,500, paving S.W. 2nd, Evergreen to Broadway, \$2,022, paving an 18-foot strip between the pavement and the high school tennis court, \$200; the school paid half and the city paid half of the cost of this 18-foot strip. Paving 3rd St. from highway 222 south some 225 feet, \$694.50. Along with this flurry of street improvement went the installation of culverts for future drainage for \$294.18.

The regular meeting of the Mill City council scheduled for October 1 was postponed to October 8 because of the coming deer hunting season.

## Daisy L. Hendricson Succumbs Operation

Miss Daisy Lora Hendricson, 71, owner of Hendricson's dry goods store of Mill City, departed this life Sunday, September 14, at 11:28 a.m. in the Salem Memorial hospital. Miss Hendricson's health had been gradually failing for some time. Her condition turned suddenly worse just prior to her entering the hospital for the last time. Her death was attributed to congestion resulting from surgery performed Wednesday, September 10.

Miss Hendricson, for many years a kind and familiar figure in Mill City's social and business world, was born April 3, 1881, near Albany, Ore. Surviving is a brother, Ellis O. Hendricson of San Leandro, Calif. Her parents were Omar P. Hendricson and Mary Ella (Rideout) Hendricson. Her father was born near Albany August 14, 1854, and died at Heppier, November 11, 1913. Her mother was born near Salem September 27, 1856, and died in Mill City, October 19, 1937. Mrs. Omar P. Hendricson was a resident of Mill City for some 20 years. Miss Hendricson has resided in Mill City since 1917.

Miss Hendricson spent most of her life in Oregon in the cities of Albany, Pendleton, Heppner, and Mill City with the exception of a few years in Washington. She was a member of the Mill City Presbyterian church, Eastern Star, Rebekahs and Woman's club.

Funeral services for Miss Hendricson were conducted by Rev. Noble M. Streeter, pastor of the Mill City Presbyterian church, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, September 18. Mrs. Donald Sheythe, organist, directed the music for the services. Graveside ceremonies in Albany were performed by the Mill City chapter of the Eastern Star.

Interment was at the Riverside cemetery in Albany in the family plot where the deceased father and mother are buried. Pallbearers were D. B. Hill, C. M. Cline, Clyde Rogers, Lester Hathaway, Leon Faust and Hugh Walkup.

Miss Hendricson's grand-parents were born in the eastern states and the respective families crossed the plains and settled in the Willamette valley in the pioneer days.