

FEMME PAGE

Health Department Schedules Dates

Well-child conferences sponsored jointly by the Marion county health department and interested citizens from the participating communities are being held the fourth Tuesday of alternate months at the Mill City elementary school. This center serves Mill City, Gates, Detroit and Idanha.

Staffing the health conferences are Dr. W. J. Stone, Marion county health officer, the local public health nurse and volunteer assistants from the four communities participating.

Aims of the program are to keep the well-child well through periodic health appraisal by a physician, to give an appreciation of normal growth and development and to give guidance in meeting the common problems of infancy and childhood.

The next conference is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 28.

In addition the public health nurse holds nursing conferences at the Detroit elementary school the third Thursday of each month. The purpose of this conference is to give local people an opportunity to talk with the nurse about their problems and also to provide an opportunity for infants and pre-school children to receive immunizations.

The next public health nursing conference at Detroit will be from 10 to 11:30, Oct. 16. Appointments and further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. R. C. Haseman, Idanha.

Penroyal is a strong-scented herb of the mint family.

Mrs. Margaret Clise Hosts Lucky Twelvers

With singleness of heart for Gates Lucky Twelve Pinochle club, Mrs. Margaret Clise radiated an attitude of genuflection in her hostess role, Thursday afternoon in the attractive recreation quarters of the La Vista trailer court at Gates.

Mrs. Clise's savoury shrimp aspic salad tickled the taste buds of the pinochlers. Mrs. Alura Barr was ushered into the guestland of the Gates Twelve. Mrs. Edna Duvall held the scales even on high prize. Mrs. Jean Wilson abrepted the pinochle award. Unsubservient ways of the cards heaved Mrs. Rose Haywood low score.

LICENSE EXAMINER

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Mill City, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1952, at the Fire hall, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to an announcement received from the Secretary of State's office.

Persons wishing licenses or permits to drive are asked to get in touch with the examiner well ahead of the scheduled closing hour in order to assure completion of their applications with a minimum of delay.

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MILL CITY Evangelist Baird Holding Services

Evangelist Baird who is holding revival meetings at the local Christian church, entertained the grade schools in their assemblies Monday afternoon, and at the high school assembly Wednesday afternoon, with a program of "magic" and mystifying tricks.

The Mill City kindergarten has 27 children attending the school this year, which convenes just in the morning until noon. Mrs. Roy Kirshy is the kindergarten teacher. She formerly taught in the Salem kindergarten.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wingo and son, Skippy, were at Pacific City over the weekend, where they enjoyed salmon fishing.

Spending several days at the Clayton Baltimore home were this week Mrs. Baltimore's sister from Portland, Mrs. Leonard Runkle and son, David.

Mill City Lions club auxiliary recently elected officers, as follows: Edith Means, president; Mary Ann Stewart, vice president; Faith Veness, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The Christian Woman's Fellowship met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Shaw. Mrs. Shelton, the president, had charge of the business meeting. The program consisted of Bible discussion directed by Evangelist Lawrence Baird and the minister, H. E. Jull.

"The Gay Nighters," Mill City's square dance club, held short business meeting Monday night with Al Nesbitt presiding in the absence of Arey Podrabsky, who was on a hunting trip. The club voted to change meeting nights to the second and fourth Saturdays, with the next meeting Oct. 25.

Santiam Rebekah lodge No. 166, met last week with Ada Plymale, noble grand, in charge. Visiting the lodge was Mrs. Smith from Leone Rebekah lodge No. 4 of Scio, who lives in Mill City. Refreshments were served fol-

lowing the session by Mel Robinson, Elsie Potter and Lettie Swan.

We received a letter from the Tony Ziebert family this week renewing their subscription and giving us their new address in Eugene. They inform us that their new home was just recently completed and that they have moved in. The Ziebert's new address is 1610 Friendly, Eugene, and they extend an invitation to their many friends here to drop in on them sometime. Larry and Lucille are attending St. Mary's Catholic school in Eugene.

Mrs. Harry Wood was confined to her home Saturday because of illness. In charge of her store in town that day was Mrs. W. W. Green.

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W. H. Davis has been confined to his bed the past two weeks suffering from a severe cold.

Delos Hoeye is working Saturdays in the Don Jenkins hardware store. Hoeye is local high school shop instructor.

Visiting at the Henry T. Baltimore home last week were relatives from near Tillamook, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Fox.

Rex H. Herron of Gaston was visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Novak and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Herron this week. With him was Bob Peterson also from Gaston. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly were in Corvallis Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Kelly's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are both employed at the Detroit dam.

Mrs. Kenneth Morris of Prineville spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duffy.

Mrs. Wm. Green slipped and fell at her home Wednesday morning and suffered a broken wrist. She was taken to a bone specialist in Salem for care and is at her home recuperating after getting the bone set.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cline were expected home this week following a 10-day stay at their summer cottage near Yachats.

Councilmen Dave Reid and Lee Knowles together with Dub Stewart, Wilbur Meinert and Adolph Brewer were in the eastern Oregon hunting grounds this past weekend. They returned home Tuesday with four bucks. Councilman Lee Knowles and Russ

PTA International Dinner Nov. 6th

The fifth annual International Progressive dinner sponsored by the Mill City Parent-Teacher Assn., is scheduled for Thursday evening, Nov. 6th, serving hours from 5 to 8 p.m.

Each year the proceeds from this gala dinner have been used in financing a worthy school project. At the first board meeting it was agreed as much of the profit as possible should be applied on the audio system which was discussed at several PTA meetings last spring.

Nearly every year there have been cases of students who, through illness or injury, have been forced to be home from school for several weeks or even months, and the benefits from such a system would be of great value.

It was announced that the soup course (from Ireland) would be served at the Leo Lempke home, the Norwegian buffet smorgasbord at the Kenneth Crosier residence, the Mexican main dish in the high school recreation room, and the Danish dessert with tea and coffee over in the grade school gymnasium where the international program will be presented on the stage.

Labor Unions--

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supported lend-lease, world financial stability, measures which stopped Communist aggression in Greece and Turkey, the Marshall plan, mutual security, North Atlantic treaty, wheat loan to India, Point Four of technical assistance . . .

He said the results of such programs which have received labor support have been among chief factors which have increased the people's purchasing power by 52% since 1929 . . . "in 1951 the average person had twice as much left AFTER paying his taxes as he had left in 1929 after taxes."

"Corporate earnings AFTER taxes in 1951 totaled \$18 billion . . . a gain of \$21½ billion over 1932 because corporations lost more than \$3 billion the year before the New Deal . . ."

Creasey praised the CIO for ousting the Communists and exposing them in the labor movement and defended the government's program to clear them out of influential positions in public service. "You can rest assured that the administration will continue, as in the past, to take proper action to keep the Communists out of government," he said.

Creasey was a high official in the Communications Workers of America, CIO before his appointment to assist Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin in 1950. During the war he served as labor member of the tripartite panels under the wage stabilization program. He is 40, and makes his home in Dallas, Tex.

Kelly went back over Tuesday and returned (today) Thursday (empty-handed).

Mrs. C. A. Bruder has been ill at her home during the past week. Mrs. Bruder was taken to Salem Monday for treatment. Taking her were Mrs. William Shuey and Mrs. W. W. Green. (Continued on Page 8)

MILL CITY THEATRE

SUNDAY and MONDAY
ESTHER WILLIAMS and BARRY SULLIVAN
in
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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
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Kid's Matinee—2 p.m. Saturday
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VOTE 332 YES ON THE MILK PRODUCTION AND MARKETING ACT NOV. 4

These important Oregon organizations tell you why

If you are confused by conflicting claims about milk laws, be guided by the counsel of those who have made thorough and impartial studies of the question. The Milk Production and Marketing Act was put on the ballot by the Affiliated Milk Committees of Oregon, which is composed of citizen groups all over the state. We have no connection with the milk industry and our only interest is in securing a milk law which will be fair to everybody.

We were guided by the views of representative Oregon organizations—labor, consumers, retailers, farmers, civic groups.

TO WAGE EARNERS

Labor groups say VOTE 332 YES

The last state convention of the CIO said, "We feel the Milk Production and Marketing Act gives the necessary protection to the producer . . . and makes better milk available at more reasonable prices to the consumer."

—Oregon State Industrial Union Council (CIO)

TO CONSUMERS

Women's groups say Vote 332 YES

Says the Portland Federation of Women's Organizations, representing 72 clubs, with 16,000 members: "Thousands of Oregon families have growing children and limited budgets. A vote of 332 YES will enable these families to afford more wholesome fresh milk."

—Portland Federation of Women's Organizations

TO FARMERS

Dairymen say Vote 332 YES

W. A. Johnson, Grants Pass dairyman and President of the Oregon Producer Distributors Association says, "Milk Control has consistently lowered the butterfat content of the milk we sell while increasing

the price the consumer pays for milk. The new law will assure you of a fair price and give more dairymen an opportunity to contribute to Oregon's supply of Grade A milk."

—Oregon Producer-Distributors Assn.

TO BUSINESS MEN

Business and professional leaders in Portland City Club carefully studied milk control

This nonpartisan group of over 1,000 citizens after studying the present Milk Control Law, reported as follows:

"Although considerable argument was presented by various witnesses regarding the necessity of continuing price control at the distributor level, the majority of the committee did not find the distribution and sale of fluid milk sufficiently unlike the marketing of other food products to

justify special treatment. We have found insufficient justification for controlling fluid milk prices at resale level."

—Portland City Club

TO MERCHANTS

Food stores say Vote 332 YES

The Oregon Food Merchants Association, representing the independent grocers of Oregon, in its endorsement of the Milk Production and Marketing Act says, "The association reiterates its desire for stife differential which it feels the present law does not permit."

—Oregon Food Merchants Association

TO VOTERS

332 YES agrees with views of political groups of both parties

This new FAIR milk bill will conform with the last formal platform position of the Democratic party in Oregon which said "eliminate all provisions of the milk control law except sanitation regulations and minimum price for farmers."

—Oregon State Democratic Party

On September 14, the state policy meeting of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon said "whereas the proposed Milk Marketing Act 332 YES which has been placed on the ballot by the signatures of 43,000 citizens is eminently fair to the farmer and the consumer . . . we the majority of the agricultural committee of this convention urge its adoption."

—Young Republican Fed. of Ore.

Remember when you go to the polls Nov. 4th look for the Milk Production and Marketing Act

VOTE 332 X YES for a FAIR milk law

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