



By DON PETERSON

Next week this community will have an opportunity to enjoy an evening of dancing and good fellowship by attending the Roosevelt Birthday Ball being organized and managed by George Veteto for the benefit of the March of Dimes polio fund.

Mrs. Melbourne Rambo, is chairman of the Woman's club committee working on the Mother's March on Polio planned for Thursday night, January 29, assisted by the Camp Fire Girls.

Bill Stewart Jr., is making plans for a Valentine box social built around special features for the evening of February 14, more will be published about this March of Dimes feature at a later date, however.

Without doubt Mill City will do its share to replenish March of Dimes funds, which are so badly needed to carry on the work in the county and assist with the National Foundation drive to continue research programs and carry the load as it comes up in various parts of the country throughout this coming year.

This week a lady asked me to help call attention to mothers and fathers that children riding their bicycles on and near the Hill Top store had twice ridden out into the street in front of her car as she drove along toward the Hill Top store frightening her very much at the possibility of their getting hit.

We don't want to print a story of a child getting injured while riding a bicycle in Mill City—I hope it will never be my job to write such a story.

It is not often we receive a letter complimenting the use of any advertising material. This week we received one that I believe is worthy of special attention, since it thanks the sponsoring merchants for their support.

Our congratulations are extended to those "public spirited, civic-minded business establishments" who "in the interests of all churches" have recently been sponsoring a series of almost full-page ads presenting the vital importance of faith in God, the reading of the Bible, and attendance at church.

As we face the crises of the day and the needs of our own community and families lives we are lost without the saving grace and strength of God. That is why we are so glad that these business establishments have undertaken these ads, not just to draw attention to themselves, but to advertise the church.

THE MILL CITY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

### Delinquent Linn County Taxpayers Get Warning

The Linn County Sheriff's office is in the process of preparing a tax foreclosure list covering the tax roll for 1948-49, the oldest roll not yet completely paid.

All property against which there stands an unpaid tax for that year will be included in the list when it is advertised. All tax payers owing taxes for that year should make payment and thereby avoid having their property included among the delinquent parcels.

# THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

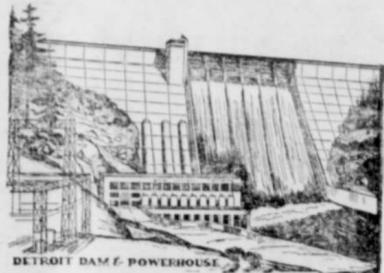
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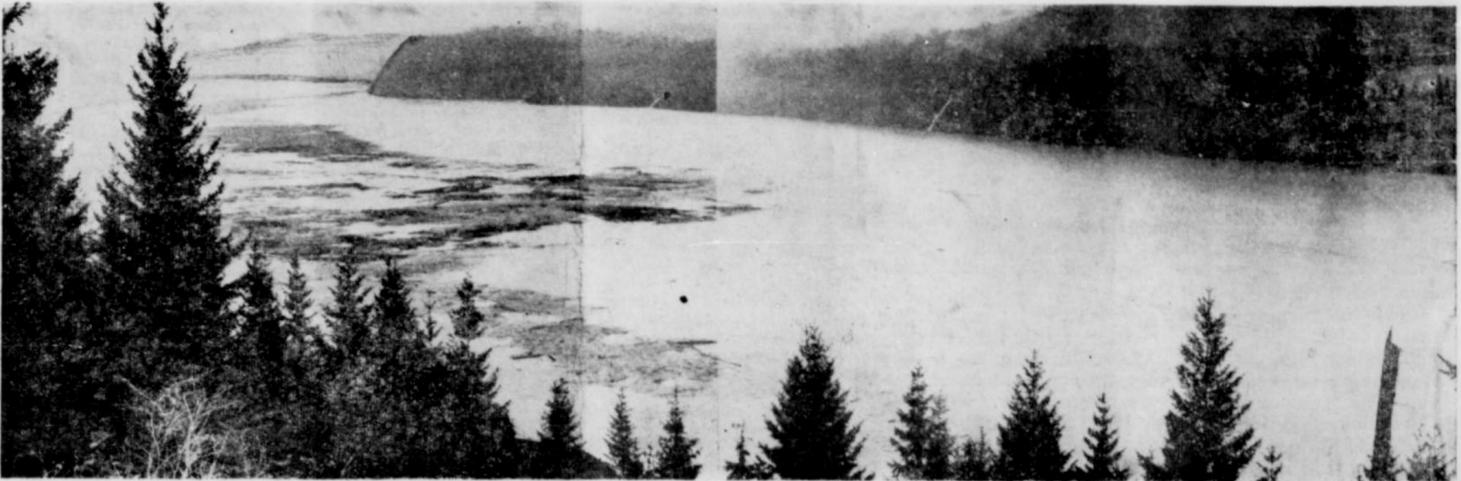
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DETROIT DAME POWERHOUSE



Oregon's newest lake, Lake Detroit, forming behind recently completed Detroit Dam on the North Santiam river, begins to indicate some of the size and potentialities.

This scene, from the North Santiam highway, takes in the broadest part of the lake which is expected to become a prime recreation area for mid-Willamette Valley residents.

As rains taper off and stream levels drop, engineers at the dam will begin lowering the level of the lake to permit greater water storage when expected spring run-offs occur.

(Photo courtesy the Statesman)

## Forest Timber Sale Yields \$623,447

Receipts totaling \$623,447 from timber sold and removed from the Detroit district of the Willamette National forest for the year 1952 have been reported by the Detroit office.

Total volume of timber was 51,800,000 board feet, of which 4,000,000 feet was salvaged dead timber, including wind-thrown, insect-killed and fire-killed trees.

Largest sales for the year were in the areas of the Sardine burn, Boulder Ridge, Parkett Creek, Cooper's Ridge and Cedar Creek.

Logs removed from the Detroit sales were processed at mills located in Idanha, Lyons, Albany, and Vancouver, Wash.

Proceeds from the timber sales go to the federal treasury which returns 25% of the gross receipts to the state of Oregon for distribution to counties.

## Game Commission May Ban Gaff Hooks

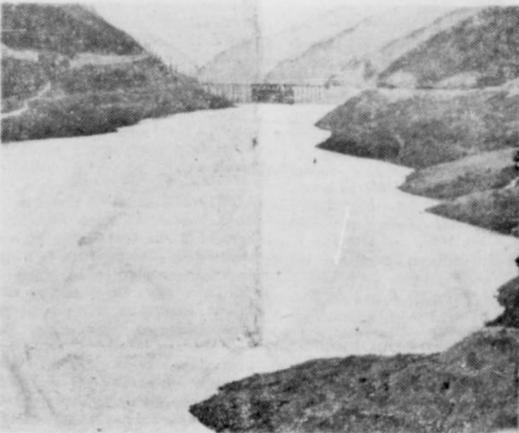
Game commission action banning use of gaff hooks will not be forthcoming this season, but the commission wants anglers to know it is seriously considering a regulation that would eliminate gaff hooks in favor of landing nets.

A gaff hook has long been a standard item of equipment for landing fish, but State Game Director P. W. Schneider avers that the gaff hook is a great destroyer of game fish and it is time for a change to landing nets.

He offers two reasons for the game commission wishing to supplant gaff hooks with landing nets. In many instances, gaffed salmon or steelhead are ripe and ready for spawning, and not wishing to retain a ripe or spawned-out fish the angler tosses the mortally wounded fish back in the stream.

Secondly, the minimum length for salmon and steelhead is 20 inches, and during winter fishing season undersized fish caught and gaffed are also lost.

In any event, "use a landing net," urges Game Director Schneider; "it is the mark of a conservation-wise angler."



This huge volume of water impounded 250 feet deep back of Detroit dam, was prevented by engineers from roaring down the North Santiam river into the already flooded Jefferson area and causing major damage.

(Photo courtesy Capital Journal and Craig Carver)

## The Story of Polio in Marion County

By MRS. FAY WRIGHT

This is the story of polio in Marion county for the last few years, and the story of what the Marion County Chapter for Infantile Paralysis has tried to do about it.

The chapter meets on the first Thursday of every month at 8 p.m., to transact business, such as pay bills, accept applications for help, etc., and to hope that there is enough money to take care of all calls.

Marion county has been organized according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis since the beginning of the foundation and has

## Mother's March On Polio January 29

Plans are complete for the Mothers March on Polio, Thursday, January 29, between 7 and 8 p.m. The drive is sponsored locally by the Mill City Women's club.

The Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls will assist in the drive again this year.

Captains in charge of designated sections of the city include: Mrs. Robert Wingo, Mrs. John Muir, Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mrs. Hurd, Mrs. Lowell Stiffler, Mrs. Harry Dyhrman, and Mrs. Courtland Rue.

"Don't forget to turn on the porch-lights Thursday evening, January 29, and give willingly and gladly to aid in the fight against polio," Mrs. Rambo reminded in her per talk to Mother's March captains.

held a March of Dimes campaign since 1937. Every case that has asked for help has been helped, but because there were fewer cases or because few cases were reported for several years, the March of Dimes money was more than adequate, and even though we had financed the amputation of a leg, and the immediate care and follow-up case of all that came to us, our records show that on June, 1947, we had a balance of \$10,903.13 with \$2,000 in bonds.

On March 4, 1948, before we had a report from the March of Dimes campaign, we had on hand \$3,811.05 and \$2,000 in bonds, and were paying for care of twelve cases.

On September 15, 1948, in response to the appeal for funds for the national emergency, we sent an extra \$1,000 to national headquarters. At that meeting care was authorized for two new cases.

About this time there was set up at the Salem Memorial hospital the beginning of a treatment center.

Surplus war commodities were bought at not more than one-tenth the current prices, and a physical therapists was added to the staff of the hospital. These facilities have been expanded until now the treatment center includes care for acute cases and all follow-up care, including water therapy at the YMCA pool. By special arrangement, as many patients as need water therapy are admitted to the pool two afternoons per week for just what it costs the YMCA to give the extra service.

1949 was our worst year to date. There were 31 cases in the county and while we were not asked to help on

## Detroit Dam Begins Paying Flood Dividends This Week

Detroit—First major flood waters retained in Detroit dam reservoir swirled to a depth of 230 feet by Sunday evening and rose at a rate of eighteen inches per hour.

A vast muddy lake was visible from Mongold as the debris-strewn waters crept toward the base of Piety Knob, familiar knoll which will become an island in the lake.

Completely inundated early in the week were the area around the former Detroit ranger station and the old Detroit town-site.

Today the water level had reached a high of 258 feet when the gates were opened to allow the level to be lowered in preparation for any possible continuation of storms and heavy rains.

Thursday morning it was noted that a section of the new highway located across from Blowout Creek had slipped about a foot toward the lake causing a crack to develop in the black-top.

The Detroit-Idanha school was closed Monday due to a threatened cave-in on the highway between the two towns.

One-way traffic was maintained through the lane unaffected by the slide which caused several feet of the road bed to crack and sink at a point two miles above Detroit.

Danger of the road giving way further at this point was considered sufficient reason for closing the school since many of the students are transported by bus over the highway.

Forest service employees crossed the lake in a boat to move a tractor left on a trail near Blowout Creek. The flood washed out a foot log used by crews to reach a trail location job and threatened the equipment.

Rainfall measured Monday morning by Mrs. Earl Parker, Detroit weather recorder, totaled 19.63 inches for the month.

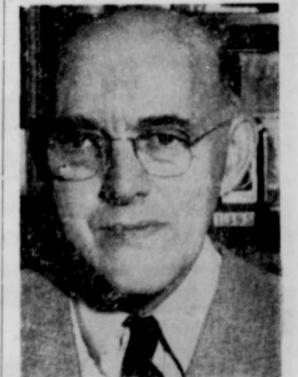
all 31 cases our funds were completely depleted long before the end of the year.

On July 17th, a man of 46 was stricken. He was in an iron lung for months and this chapter paid over \$8,000 for him alone.

Two small boys passed away and there were many cases of severe crippling. Help came from many sources. One organization and friends contributed an iron lung, two portable lungs and \$1,000 in cash. \$266.13 was received from a boxing show. One organization put on a concert for us, another pledged \$1,000 to help, another gave a Hot Pack Machine and a wheel chair, all of which were most gratefully received. We asked for

## J.C. Kimmel New President of Hospital Board

J. C. "Doc" Kimmel, Mill City druggist, was elected president of the Santiam Memorial Hospital association last Thursday during a meeting of the association's board of directors in the Stayton city hall.



board of directors has the responsibility of seeing to the operation of Santiam Memorial hospital, the North Santiam's fine new hospital. Walter Bell of Stayton, is the retiring president.

### Equipment On Hand

Kimmel was chairman of Division C and A. J. Frank, his associate, during the fund campaign for Santiam Memorial hospital. Division C, called the Canyon area, comprised Lyons, Mill City, Gates, Idanha and Detroit. Federal assistance enabled speedy construction of Santiam Memorial hospital. The canyon's new health center will be fully constructed by March 1, this year, according to latest reports.

Foothills Construction company is doing the construction work on the hospital. The company's bid was \$303,220.00 on the building. Equipment needed for actual use of the building as a hospital is either purchased and on hand or available within a short time, according to Dr. W. H. Burrell and Kimmel, members of the equipment committee.

# Mill City Timberwolves, Gervais Clash Fri., Jan. 30