



By DON PETERSON

I would like to find a fuel oil company who is still selling oil at the old price and I think I can give it some new business. It looks like you and I have no choice but to pay the unfair price rise in fuel oil as well as the many other price rises the consuming public is faced with.

When laboring men ask for a wage rise to help pay for these arbitrary price rises, the "one-party" press and paid radio commentators immediately rise the cry that the labor unions are infiltrated with "commies", "pinks" or some other shade of red.

The oil industry spent over \$50 million to elect the GOP and now with the millionaire cabinet, and price rises they have taken, they stand to get back \$140 million each year from the five western states alone—nice return on their investment!

Last year one cigaret company reported \$13 million net profit AFTER paying \$72 million in excise taxes. Now they want the government to take off the excise profits tax.

Many voters are wondering where they can get their heads examined now that they are waking up to what a high-priced bill of goods has been sold to them.

### Dr. Hains' Revival Services Drawing Capacity Audiences

Dr. Edmont Hains' meetings have already stimulated a great interest throughout this area. His meetings at the Mill City Presbyterian church are sponsored by the churches of Mill City and have been well attended.



Capacity crowds are expected in the closing days of the campaign. The world-famous model of the Tabernacle has been the center of interest.

Dr. Hains has announced the schedule of meetings for next week. Sunday there will be a pageant on "The Rending of the Veil," Tuesday a pageant on "The Believer Priest in the Holy Place," Wednesday a pageant on "The High Priest Enters the Holy of Holies," Thursday a message of inspiration and challenge on "The Coming World Dictator," and Friday a finale pageant on "The Judgment Day."

These Bible pageants and messages will feature singers, costumes, and scenery, with local young people and ministers taking part. A choir composed of people from all the churches is being organized.

The local ministers taking part are Mr. Hugh Jull of the Christian church, Rev. C. E. Brewer of the Free Methodist church, Rev. Lee Joiner of the Community church, Rev. Wm. Turnbull of the Assembly of God church, and Rev. Noble Streeter of the Presbyterian church. They will continue to share in the pre-service prayer meeting at 6:45 and the Scripture

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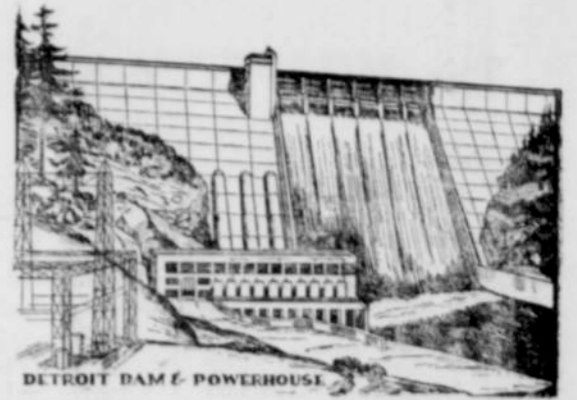
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New \$800,000 plywood plant of the M and M Woodworking company at Lyons which will open March 9. The 15-acre pond already is full of logs and a surplus of logs is being stockpiled for first production.

### Plans for Power Line To Elkhorn Underway

At a meeting held Sunday in the Woman's clubhouse at Mehama discussions and plans for obtaining for the Benton-Lincoln electric line 17 miles up the Little North Fork to the Elkhorn guest ranch.

Ben Little, manager, and engineer, Yoder, were present. They had maps showing the location of the right-of-way now flagged. Still some flagging is to be done, on the south of the river.

George Tate and George Zimmerman of Sublimity were also present and had some very helpful comments on the proposed line.

The discussion centered around clearing the right-of-way and disposal of merchantable timber.

It was decided to call another meeting in the near future of all potential users so as to elect officers to transact the business of dealing with contractors to log and clear the right-of-way.

It was requested that all property owners be present that are effected by this right-of-way. Notices will be mailed in time for the meeting.

### Detroit School Play Scheduled March 3

Detroit—Did you ever hear or see a sebnette? "Dr. Quack" has one to display to all who attend his medicine show March 3 at the Detroit school gymnasium at 8:00 p.m.

The eighth grade students of Mrs. Mildred Ray will appear in "Dr. Quack's Medicine Show" which is described by Mrs. Ray as the most unusual and humorous performance she has directed.

Material for the play has been collected by the class in references used as part of their social studies.

Arrangement and continuity of the material for the one-hour performance was done by Mrs. Ray.

Identity of the members of the cast will be divulged after the program. The public is invited and there will be no charge for admission.

### Garden Club Holds Essay Contest

The State Federation of Garden clubs is sponsoring a conservation essay and poster contest. The Mill City Garden club is sponsoring this contest in the local school and will give prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 for the best essay and the same for posters.

The winning entries will compete with the district for the state prize of \$25 to be awarded at the state convention at McMinnville in June. Both essays and posters should be left with Vernon Todd by Monday, March 2.

The Mill City Garden club spokesmen express their thanks to Pink Mason and Harold Kiewer for their help in making the food sale a success.

reading, prayers, and various other parts of the regular service.

Rev. Streeter, president of the Mill City Ministerial association said of the meetings, "Everyone is cordially invited and encouraged to attend."

### Lyons Father and Son Banquet Planned

Fathers and sons of Lyons community will be the center of attention at a special "Father and Son" banquet at Mari-Linn school, Thursday, March 5, at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Virgil Rogers reported today.

Guest speaker and entertainer for the evening from radio station KOIN of Portland will be Johnnie Carpenter. Dinner music by the Lyons community orchestra also is scheduled.

The Ladies Society of the Lyons Community Methodist church will serve the father-and-son banquet. Mrs. Alice Huber is president of the Ladies society.

### Local Boys Capture Unfriendly Bear

By BERTHA BALTIMORE

While hunting near Elk lake last weekend, some boys captured a young cub bear and brought him to Mill City where he was turned loose in a garage. Although the cub was fed lettuce and hamburger and had many human visitors, he stayed crouched in a corner, apparently too frightened to move anything but his eyes. The bear was estimated to weigh about 20 pounds.

When capturing the animal, his first notion was to escape by climbing a tree. One of the boys followed, threw his coat over the head of the cub and carried him down where he was hogtied before being put in the trunk of the car for the trip home. In the excitement the rope on the front feet came off and Cubby took off up a trail on two feet but was caught again before he got too far. During the capture, four boys stood with poised guns in case mama bear came along. Overnight in the garage by himself, Cubby decided it was time to quit playing and being afraid and, when he was looked in on the next morning, he had turned into a snarling, biting, scratching cub bear; so the boys recaptured him and took him back to the big woods.

The fellows on the bear trip, who have only scratches now to prove their bear story were: Harry White, Derrel Farman, Dick Kanoff, Mike Misner, Bob Baltimore and Dean McMullen who was at home from the U. of O. with Baltimore over the weekend.

## ANSWER THE CALL



### Forest Service Needs More Road Money

Forest Supervisor Bruckart reported that the Willamette National Forest constructed a little over one hundred and three miles of forest roads in 1952 through operation contracts on timber sales. These roads cost two and one-quarter million dollars, the average cost per mile being about \$22,250.00. A total of 370 million board feet of timber was hauled on forest roads in 1952.

Road construction on the Willamette National Forest is conducted on a long-term plan that will give access to all operable timber stands in the next 15-year period. This plan is built up as an integral part of the overall land management scheme which is based on complete utilization of all resources; among them timber, grass, scenic values. This big plan takes into account the need for fire protection and is meant to give protection to all the watershed from erosion and misuse. A road is not constructed unless it meets those required measures of sustained yield management of public lands and timber.

Bruckart points out the need for public funds to accelerate the road program. In his opinion, such funds would give the Forest Service a much better opportunity for complete land and timber management. Projects could be larger so bug-killed timber could be reached more quickly. Fires could be reached more quickly with roads in to the back country. This would result in less loss to the public because salvage would come early and before decay set in. Since these funds are not available, he continued, we are doing the next best thing, building roads as part of the regular timber sale procedure. This forces us to build short sections of road each year and try to fit them to the overall transportation pattern that is planned from the long-term view.

The 1952 accomplishments by districts were Detroit 12 miles, Cascadia 26, Lowell 6, McKenzie 10, Oakridge 17, and Ridgon 32. Three large bridges of permanent materials, such as concrete or treated timber, were completed. Seven temporary bridges were constructed so that loggers could get in to fire or bug-killed timber as early as possible.

The Willamette National Forest is now completing the plan for 1953. Bruckart indicated that engineer's estimates called for construction of about 110 miles of good gravelled roads and three large bridges. During 1953, he expects a timber cut of 360 million board feet. A large percentage of this timber will go to the Eugene trade area and will be of material benefit to the labor force of Lane county through continued employment in the woods.

### DRIVERS LICENSE EXAMINER

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Mill City, Thursday, March 5, 1953, at the Fire hall, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., according to an announcement received from the Secretary of State. Persons wishing original licenses or permits to drive are asked to file applications well ahead of the scheduled closing hour

## Timber Sale Brings High Prices at Eugene Monday

Detroit—An unusual timber sale auction held at the Eugene office of the Willamette National Forest last Monday resulted in a contract with Pamela Lumber company of Idanha for removal of three million feet of timber in the Marion Forks area.

The sale which comprises a light selection cut of 25% of the volume of timber in the designated area was planned as a sanitation salvage and thinning project.

Representatives of six companies bid on the timber during a two and one-half hour auction for a total of 119 bids.

The appraised value of \$13,200 was far exceeded in the final bid of \$30,860. Appraisal figures for specified timber were \$4.55 per thousand board feet of Douglas fir and \$1 for all other species. Bid prices were \$10.50 for Douglas fir and \$5.50 for other species.

In addition to the amount bid for timber the forest service will collect \$1.10 per thousand for slash disposal and \$1.20 per thousand for pruning and thinning the remaining trees in the sale area.

Mill City grade school boys followed the lead of the high school brothers in the basketball field. Under the high calibre coaching of Jim Hale, Mill City grade school walked off with two first place basketball trophies Monday night in the Stayton gym.

Mill City grade school boys won the first place trophy in their league and first place in their district. Mill City grade school was competing with grade schools in the whole southern portion of Marion county. The telling game was played against Stayton grade school. Mill City won by ten points, 29 to 19. Sublimity beat Aumsville, Monday night and secured third place status.

In the semi-finals Thursday, Mill City was pitted against Aumsville, but because of a misunderstanding Aumsville was confused as to dates and forfeited to Mill City. Stayton defeated its opponent Sublimity, thus leaving Mill City and Stayton the two top contenders.

Those bringing victory and honor to Mill City grade school on the basketball court were: Donald Lemke (captain), Arthur Webb, Greg Peterson and Anthony Beery, forwards; Lee Arnold, Dale Walczak, Dale Smith and Jim Baltimore, guards; William Clark and Dennis Podrabsky, centers.

Happy mothers of the boys on the Mill City grade school victorious basketball squad pushed ahead the date of the annual banquet held especially in honor of the squad. Mothers reminded their sons of their many good points by writing them down on the place cards on the banquet table heaped with delicious chicken, potatoes, gravy and string beans, plus apple pie and ice cream, all in quantities ample for fast growing young men.

Mothers of the basketball men were assisted in the banquet by Mill City grade school yell and song leaders. Yell leaders, Bunny Caudle, Frances Ward and Zita Crosier; song leaders, Myrna Roy, Penny Gould and Sherry Hansen served the food at the honorary banquet prepared by mothers of those on the victory-laden basketball squad.

During the banquet Vernon Todd, Mill City grade school principal, and instructors Hale, Thorps and Dierks came into the spotlight for their part in the just past successful basketball season.

Each member of the squad was called on for a speech at the Thursday night banquet. The boys proved capable at making speeches as well as playing basketball. Donald Lemke, team captain, came in for some well-deserved credit during the banquet speech making.



Mayor Floyd Volkel, Gates merchant, who was elected mayor of Gates at the last meeting of the city council. (Photo courtesy Capital Journal)

### Ressler's Grocery Re-opens March 4

Paul and Florence Ressler are showing their faith in Mill City by re-opening Ressler's Grocery, which was badly burned during State Fair Week last year. The big re-opening date is Wednesday, March 4, at 9 a.m.

The management of the grocery, when it resumes operation next week, will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ressler. The Resslers have again assumed full control and operation of the business, and are not associated with anyone else.

In honor of re-opening and as a token of goodwill to their many friends Ressler's Grocery will give double green stamps.

### Rosalie Bassett Wins Spelling Contest

Rosalie Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bassett of Mill City has been certified by Vernon Todd, Mill City school principal, as Mill City's entrant in the Oregon Statesman-KSLM spelling contest.

Todd found that Rosalie had bested her competition in the spelling field by nosing out Naomi Taylor, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mill City, and Charles Martala, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Martala, Mill City. Naomi won second and Charles third.

Rosalie is 14 years of age, toots the clarinet in the Mill City school band and is an avid reader. She is in the 8th grade and her teacher is Mrs. Evangelyn Fleetwood. Mill City's champion will represent Mill City's 7th and 8th grades in the Statesman-KSLM spelling contest.

Miss Bassett meets contestants from six other schools at Stayton grade school at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, March 5, in semi-finals. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

### Mr. and Mrs. Herman Free Robbed While On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Free of Lyons hit the news wires Wednesday of this week when they were robbed and bound Tuesday at a Long Beach, Calif., motel.

According to the news story two gunmen posed as policemen to gain entry to a motel and rob the Frees of \$275. Mr. Free managed to free himself after struggling with the ropes that bound him for six hours.

The Frees were returning from a vacation trip to Mexico. They own Free's garage in Lyons.