

--Mill Ends--

Mrs. William McClintock (Patricia Cree) will arrive in Mill City next week to reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cree, while her husband is overseas. Cpl. McClintock of the U. S. Marines will leave October 15 for Hawaii where he will be stationed for six months or so. He returned last January after spending 2 year in Korea and Japan.

Lt. Lester Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Poole, Sr., reported to Fort Lewis last week where he received his separation from the army. Lt. Poole was a graduate of Mill City schools and in 1951 received his degree from Oregon State College. He entered the army immediately, with a commission. He served in Germany from February 1952 until his return home September 20. He plans to return to Oregon State for graduate work in January.

Mrs. I. A. Eide, who has been employed at The Enterprise since it was purchased by the present owner, left for her home in Tacoma, Washington Monday. Mrs. Eide has made a wide circle of friends in the short time she has been here who regret seeing her leave. Her place at The Enterprise is being taken by Perry Willoughby of McMinnville. Mrs. Willoughby plans to move to Mill City as soon as renters can be found for their home in McMinnville.

Mill City Hi-Lites

Yvonne Dart

Friday, the last 15 minutes of school the school had a pep assembly.

Monday the G.A.A. had a meeting during activity period. We decided we would initiate the Freshmen and all the new girls who have not previously belonged to G.A.A. We also voted that we should not have the Mill City hats for the pep uniform. All girls were to have the goods for their uniforms by November 1, because the last of November or the first of December the basketball jamboree is to be held.

On Monday, directly after noon, a man from Curtis publications spoke to us. We voted and it was passed that we would sell magazines. The school is to receive a percentage of the sales. A camera will be awarded to the student with the most sales, if the school sells \$1,000 worth of magazines.

(Crowded out last week)

Thursday during Activity Period, there was a student body meeting. At this meeting all of the student council officers were sworn in by the student body president, Dale Andreassen. They were: student body vice-president, Donna Bengston; student body secretary, Ralph Jull; student body treasurer, Richard Anderson; advertising manager, Chuck Kuhlman; sergeant-at-arms, Denny Sheythe; publicity manager, Yvonne Dart; sophomore president, Eddie Gregory; junior president, Brooks Crosier; senior president, Elton Gregory; G. A. A. president, Donna Ellingson; and lettermen's president, Richard Verbeck.

Monday during Activity Period the people who wanted to be on the annual staff met with the advisor, Miss Hart. She named who the editors were to be. They are: Donna Bengston and Carol Andreassen. The editors chose from the rest of the people who they thought would be suitable for the other jobs. They are: business manager, George Rambo; sales manager, Hazel Caudle; advertising manager, Chuck Kuhlman and Yvonne Dart; features, JoAnn Leach; senior features, Regine Brewer and Richard Anderson; art, Dorothy Steinfeld, Dale Woodard and Don Nesbitt; sports, Dale Andreassen and Richard Anderson; photography, Ralph Jull; reporters, Frances Ward, freshmen, Nancy Bruder and Willa Loucks, juniors, and Sharon Gallagher and Carol Jane Blazek, seniors; typists, all of those who can type.

As Freshmen initiation draws near, the sophomores are thinking what they are going to do to the Freshmen. The football game this week is in Mill City, October 2, at 8 p. m.

The Mill City Timberwolves are going to meet the Jefferson Lions for the first time this season.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the pharmacists of our community play an indispensable part in safeguarding the health of our citizens, giving unselfishly of their time and talents in specialized service to the public; and

WHEREAS, the week of October 4 to 10, 1953, has been set aside throughout the country as National Pharmacy Week to focus public attention on the importance of pharmacy in our lives; and

WHEREAS, our local pharmacist, is participating in this annual observance, employing the meaningful slogan "Your Pharmacist Works for Better Community Health;"

Now, therefore, as Mayor of Mill City, I do hereby proclaim the week October 4 to 10 as Pharmacy Week in our community and urge all our residents to visit their drug store during the week to observe the vital role of the pharmacist upon whose skill and training the health and well being of our community so largely depends.—John Muir, Mayor of Mill City

Most of us can always find an excellent reason for doing what we want to do when we want to do it.

Uninterrupted Hunting Forecast for Nimrods For Remainder of Year

Uninterrupted hunting until the end of the year. That is the forecast for the nimrods of Oregon. From the first of September until the last day of December, there is at least one type of hunting season open for sportsmen of the state.

Leading off the list of outdoor recreation were the pigeon, dove, and grouse seasons. Grouse and dove seasons have ended, but pigeon season continues until the 30th of September. Bow and arrow hunters ushered in the general big game seasons of the state September 12 when the majority of the archery areas opened.

Following closely on the heels of the archery seasons is the state-wide buck deer season beginning October 3. The general buck season is to be followed by a four-day either-sex deer season starting the 17th of October.

At noon the same day that the either-sex deer season begins, the curtain goes up on migratory waterfowl hunting. This season will keep the scattergun artists occupied until December 31.

Bird shooters can divert their activities for a spell, however, when the upland game bird seasons open at noon on the 24th of October. Following six days later is the opening of the general elk season in both eastern and western Oregon.

Final opening date of the year for a general season is November 28 when the Lewis and Clark either-sex elk season begins. This season extends until December 31 as does the waterfowl season.

For complete dates and bag limits regarding the various hunting seasons, hunters are urged to consult the Oregon Hunting Regulations for 1953.

Right Turn Permissible Against Red Light Says Law

You can make a right turn against a red light after stopping, the secretary of state's traffic safety division reminded Oregon motorists.

The division said many drivers still are failing to take advantage of the law permitting such turns even though it has been in effect for well over two years. Making the turn, the division pointed out, helps ease congestion and traffic tie-ups in downtown areas.

Left turns into a one-way street in which the direction of travel is to the left also are legal, even though a red light is still showing, safety men added. In both cases, a complete stop must be made first, the right-of-way yielded to any pedestrians in the crosswalk, and the turn completed only when the intersection is clear of other traffic.

Oregon law grants the right-of-way to pedestrians who are in or who are about to enter a crosswalk in the driver's half of the roadway, whether the crosswalk is marked or not. This means a driver would be in violation if he made a right turn against a red light without permitting pedestrians to cross first, the division stressed.

Mrs. Helen Vincent is going to enter Salem Memorial hospital Friday for further surgery on her leg.

States Share in National Forest Receipts Shown

An all-time high of nearly \$9.5 million has been paid to Oregon and Washington as their share of national forest receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone said that checks for \$6,029,382.28 and \$3,434,618.41 have been mailed to Oregon and Washington, respectively.

The payments represent 25 percent from timber sales, grazing permits, land use permits, and other forest uses.

The law providing for these payments to the states also earmark the money for the benefit of public schools and roads within the counties in which national forest land is situated.

Oregon and Washington's payments than half the total returns to the 40 national forests are located.

Oregon's payment is equivalent to together comprise slightly more 40 cents per acre of all national forest land, including non-commercial and inaccessible forested land and barren areas. Washington's payment represents almost 33 cents per acre.

According to J. R. Bruckart, Forest Supervisor of the Willamette National Forest, activities on his unit accounted for a \$1,763,009.96 allocation to the counties as follows:

Clackamas	965.86
Douglas	53,500.47
Jefferson	879.20
Lane	1,069,190.41
Linn	493,313.26
Marion	145,160.76

Due to the fact that more than one national forest is located in some of these counties, the total allocation to Lane county was \$1,296,500.62 and Marion county received \$198,831.97.

Highway to Change Color Of Highway Crossing Signs

Red signs with white letters on them will be starting at you at the cross roads as rapidly as the Highway department can get them and the money to pay for them and find time from highway building to yank out the old yellow and black warnings and put in the new. The change has been decided at the recent meeting of the Commission in Portland and it comes about because the "National Committee on Uniform Traffic Control" has decided that red is more of a sign of danger than yellow and it seems all the other states are going along with the change. State Highway Engineer Baldoock estimates that it will require about two years to make the change.

Archie Bates, pioneer hunter of the area, has not as yet got his buck this year, but states that he will have before the season is over.

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WILLAMETTE NATIONAL FOREST REVENUE EXCEEDS SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS

Nearly \$37.5 million—a record high—was deposited in the Federal Treasury by 19 national forests in Oregon and Washington during the fiscal year ending June 30.

Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone said today that the total amount collected this past year exceeds that of the previous year by almost \$7 million. Proceeds from timber sales contributed 99 percent of the total. Other sources of revenue included fees for grazing stock, land use rentals and water power rights.

National Forest receipts nationally also set a new record. They totaled \$75.5 million, an increase of \$5 million over the previous year. About \$71 million of the total resulted from timber sales.

Twenty-five percent of national forest income is returned to the states for distribution to counties in which the forests lie. As prescribed by law, the money is used for public schools and roads.

Receipts from Oregon and Washington's national forests exceeded expenditures for operation and for maintenance and development by almost \$24 million. A substantial share of expenditures was invested in permanent improvements such as reforestation, range reseeding, buildings, and road construction.

During the year, a total of 2,222 Forest Service timber sales were made in Oregon. Of this number, 1,968 were for less than \$5,000 each. In Washington, 3,288 of 3,665 sales were for under \$5,000. In the two states combined, only 11 percent of the total number of sales exceeded \$5,000.

In addition to the cash values realized from national forests, there are many intangibles that contribute to local welfare. Regional Forester Stone pointed out. Such vital resources as pure water and recreation are good examples, he said.

Leading the region in receipts for the fiscal year just ended was the Willamette National forest in Oregon, which collected \$7,052,040. Second was the Olympic forest in Washington with \$4,885,053. Other forests with receipts in excess of \$2 million were the Mt. Hood and Ochoco in Oregon and the Gifford Pinchot and Mt. Baker in Washington.

During the fiscal year, the Willamette National Forest made 370 timber sales, all but 70 of which were under \$5,000. During this same period, 422,452,000 board feet of timber valued at \$7,634,714.00 was cut. It is interesting to note that this is enough timber to build approximately 42,000 5-room houses. Fire, blowdown and budworm infested timber accounted for approximately 40 percent of the volume cut. During the year, 1,985 acres were planted with Douglas-fir and some pine seedlings. In addition, 225 acres were artificially seeded.

Never judge a man by the company he keeps—it may be the relatives of his wife.

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