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DISPOSAL SERVICE**

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LEONARD HERMAN



**THURSDAY, FRIDAY
and SATURDAY**

February 25, 26 and 27

**DORIS DAY,
HOWARD KEEL in
CALAMITY JANE**

In Color—Plus—Color
True Life Adventure in
BLACK FURY
Okefenokee Swamp

HILLTOP KIDS MATINEE
2:00 P. M. SATURDAY

Jean Parker in "SEQUOIA"

SUNDAY, MONDAY

February 28, March 1

**ROBERT TAYLOR
STEWART GRANGER
ANN BLYTHE in**

**ALL THE BROTHERS
WERE VALIANT**

IN COLOR

**TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAY,**

March 2 and 3

HUMPHREY BOGART
In His Greatest Picture

**TREASURE OF THE
SIERRA MADRE**

NEWS

Doors Open at 7:00 P. M.
Complete show can be seen any
time up to 8:30

**YEAR 'ROUND
GARDEN PLANTING
CALENDAR**

This year-around gardening calendar, indicating generally accepted planting times in the northwest area of the Pacific Coast, was prepared as an aid to gardeners by the Monsanto Chemical Company, manufacturers of Kriolium, the original soil conditioner, which was introduced to gardeners for the first time in 1952, and Folium, the new water-soluble fertilizer.

JANUARY PRIMROSE Grows 6 to 15 inches. Best in moderate shade. Good for edging plant or mixed border. Group with pansies, daffodils, narcissus. Sow seed in rich, light, moist, acid moderately fertilized soil. Treat with soil conditioner to assure good drainage.	FEBRUARY ASTERS Grows 1 to 3 feet. Lives sun, semi-shade. One of the most widely grown—outdoor flowers for summer bloom. Good cut flower and liner. Sow directly in open, temperamental, but give it rich, well-drained soil treated with soil conditioner to depth of six inches.			
MARCH PHLOX Grows 1 to 1 1/2 feet. Hardy. Close cluster flowers are one inch across. Good bedding plant. Sow seeds in sunny place. Treat with soil conditioner as blooms will continue till late frost. If food and moisture are present. Flowers should be picked.	APRIL SNAPDRAGONS Grows from 5 inches to 2 feet. Hardy, glossy-leaved, bedding perennial treated as annual. Good cut flower. Wide range of colors. Work soil conditioner to six-inch depth for seed plantings. Cut back good plants for second blooming.	MAY CHRYSANTHEMUM Grows 2 to 3 feet. Likes sun, hardy. Long lasting cut flower. Good in annual and mixed borders. Sow seeds in soil treated with conditioner to depth of six inches. Blooms two months after seeding. Needs plenty of moisture and fertilizer.	JUNE DELPHINIUM Grows 2 to 5 feet. Sun-loving, hardy tree-growing branching plant. Good as cut flower or border background. Sow in open, don't crowd. Treat soil before planting with conditioner such as Kriolium to depth of six inches.	JULY PANSIES Grows in sprawling groups. Good as border or bedding plant in front of snapdragons or phlox. Seeds sown in conditioner-treated soil will flower early blooming. Ground must be kept cool. Pansy feeders and will consume several applications of fertilizer.
AUGUST VIRGINIA STOCK Grows flowers about 1/2 inch. Hardy, compact. Good as border plant and as ground cover for spring bulbs. Grows in light, moderately fertilized soil. Work soil conditioner to three-inch depth to insure necessary loose, light soil.	SEPTEMBER DAFFODILS Grows 12 to 16 inches. Likes sun, but some types will bloom in moderate shade. Good in borders or as cut flower. Ideal conditions for planting bulbs are well-drained soil and medium-heavy loam. Leave bulbs in ground 3-4 years to multiply.	OCTOBER SCABIOSA Grows 2 1/2 to 3 feet. Likes sun, hardy. Flowers in two-inch heads, usually double on long waxy stems. Good for border use. Group with snapdragons, annual phlox. Favors well-fertilized sandy loam. Treat with soil conditioner to insure loose soil.	NOVEMBER COREOPSIS Grows 1 1/2 to 3 feet. Plant in sun. Hardy, wiry, vigorous. Plant with daisy type flowers, group with dahlias. Excellent cut flower. Fill in borders. Use soil conditioner to six-inch depth as plant takes light loam, moderately fertilized.	DECEMBER RANUNCULUS Grows 8 to 12 inches. Sun-loving, but put plant in half shade on warmer climates. Good on raised borders and beds. Plant seeds two to three inches in conditioner treated soil to insure good drainage. Do not allow soil to dry out.

DETROIT
By Boots Champion

The Willamette Woman's "League Shuffleboard" team, played the Detroit team Sunday afternoon at the Cedars Tavern. Detroit scored 371 to the Leagues 349.

The registered and qualified league team represents taverns throughout the Willamette Valley and is working for State championship.

The teams shirts with the girls names in front and the donors name across the back was supplied by business establishments to build up advertising and good fellowship. Those playing on the team Sunday were: Captain, Louise Beaver, Georgia Carter, Evelyn Bower, Alice Darlene Rinker, Dolores Davis, Mamie Engles, Hazel Lagourgue and Peggy Palmer.

A return game will be played March 14 at the Lake with an all Woman's team.

Jerry Myers got himself a rather cool bath, and without benefit of soap Thursday night. Awakened by the squawking of his banty chickens roosting in the trees, he grabbed his gun and ran outside in his shirt tail to investigate. He discovered a bobcat in the tree, but alas, no shells in the gun. So grabbing a vine maple he proceeds to poke at the "cat." Nothing came down but a shower of snow from the tree, drenching his ribs so the skin, So back to the house he goes for some shells. When he returned the bobcat was long gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Ray and son, Gregory of Idanha, spent the weekend at the coast.

In last Friday's shuffleboard league games, the Spillway nosed in with a one point win over Byron's of Mill City. The game was played on the Spillway board. Score was 151 to 151. The Lake won by 15 points over Jerry's, score 174-159. Cedars lost their game to Meander Inn by 34 points, score 167-133. Next Friday will find Meander Inn vs Spillway at Idanha; Lee's vs. Lake, Detroit; Cedars

vs. Byron Davis at Mill City. Thursday off the record game between the women's and men's teams played at the Lake, the girls lost by one point to the men. Thursday's game will be played at the Cedars.

Word has been received here that Marvin Bennett of Philomath is seriously ill at Anderson's hospital in Corvallis. He is well known in this area.

Mrs. George Renner and Mrs. Ellen Manning were business callers in Portland the first of the week.

A special feature at the Idanha Community church Sunday evening, was the concert put on by the Salem Singers under the direction of Ernest Friesen. Twenty-two Christian business and professional men representing eight different church denominations participated.

S-N Melvin DeLano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck DeLano, was home on a 88 hour navy leave last week, from Frontier Base, near Long Beach, Cal. He reported to Bremerton, Wash., at the end of his leave.

Mrs. Hilma Dickie is visiting at the home of Mrs. Gussie Magee in Portland.

Monument Peak logging Co., formerly known as Lee Logging Co., resumed operations Monday after being closed down since the middle of January because of snow.

Edna Myers and Ray May were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris Philomath.

Work resumed Monday on the Ivy and Blowout bridges after temporary layoff due to weather conditions. The bridges are scheduled to be completed April 1. C. P. Patterson and Phil Bringrolof are the contractors.

**Siegmund Seeks Job
Marion Co. Commissioner**

J. Laurance Siegmund, deputy Marion county assessor since 1947, today announced his candidacy for Marion County Commissioner.

A former business man and restaurateur in Stayton, Siegmund was appointed mayor of Stayton when Grant Murphy was named County Judge for Marion county. Completing this term of office, he was subsequently



elected to serve in the same capacity and held that office until he moved to Salem in November 1944.

In his statement of candidacy, Siegmund emphasizes that "since I have been a farmer for a number of years, as well as a businessman, I feel that I will be able to understand the varied problems and serve the people of Marion county in an efficient manner in the capacity of County Commissioner."

Siegmund is the son of the late Edward G. Siegmund. He was born on a farm six miles east of Stayton and has been a resident of Marion county all his life. He was educated in the Stayton schools and attended the Capital Business College in Salem. His wife is the former Lois DeJardin of Gervais.

He is a member of the Salem Elks, A. F. & A. M. and Salem Knife and Fork Club.

MEHAMA

By Mrs. John Teeters

Mrs. Raymond Branch, Mrs. Charles Bouche and Mrs. Mabel Patton were hostesses for the meeting of the Mahama Women's Club at the Club house Tuesday evening, Feb. 16. The tables were decorated with daffodils and other spring flowers from the gardens of the hostess. At the business meeting it was decided to have a contest to get new members. The club is to be divided into two groups with the losing side at the May meeting. The leaders of the sides are Mrs. Harold Longfellow and Mrs. Gerald Rockwell.

Mrs. Branch entertained with a humorous reading and also provided a gift for a special drawing. Mrs. Larry Prichard won this gift and Mrs. Eugene Coles won the prize in the regular drawing. The usual plea was issued for more rummage.

Twenty-four ladies were present for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sanford (Phyllis McCauley) of Big Sandy, Montana, are announcing the birth of a son, Stanley Thomas, on Feb. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCauley are grandparents.

Bob Miller, who is stationed at Camp Matthews near San Diego, California, is enjoying a ten day leave at the home of his father Mr. Ben Miller.

Mrs. Thomas McMurdie and daughter are visiting at the Art Anderson home while Mr. McMurdie is in Nevada on business.

The P. N. Hughes family and Mrs. E. J. Hughes spent several days visiting at the M. V. Frame home in Oakridge.

Week end guests at the Ken Golliet home were Mr. Gollie's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Dye of Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sletto and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Marks were visitors in Silverton a week ago Sunday.

Mrs. B. L. Kirsch and Mrs. Chris McDonald went to Lebanon to see the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kirsch. The new arrival was born the 20th of February and is the B. F. Kirsch's first grandson.

Visitors during the week end at the H. W. McCauley home were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ammons from Seattle, Washington.

Sunday visitors at the Harry Monroe home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thayer of Albany and the Thayer's house guest, Mrs. Taylor of Portland.

These are pleasant evenings for the man who bought his wife a TV and his son an electric train.

Tip to motorists: The seconds you save by speeding—may be the first you spend—in eternity.

Statistics show that clergymen live longer than anyone else—evidently they are the best risks here and here after.

**Kindergarten To Resume
Operation Monday Morning**

According to Mrs. Roy Kiersey, kindergarten classes will be resumed Monday.

The kindergarten has been closed for several days, due to the death of Mrs. Keirse's infant daughter.

**Subscribe to the
Mill City Enterprise**

JERRY'S CORNER . . .

Perhaps you have heard
That hen's teeth are few
Of good, clean club coupes
That is also true
But two good ones we have
For you to view, a 50 & a 52

ALSO—
Many others to pick from

**Jerry
Gene Teague Chevrolet
Stayton, Oregon**

**YOU SHOULD A KNOW BETTER
THAN TO TELL HIM YOU HAD
SOMETHING JUST AS GOOD
AS NICOZINE FOR WORMING
HIS PULLETS***

We have **NICOZINE**, the Dr. Hess product that removes both cecal and roundworms. It contains nicotine-bentonite and phenothiazine. Can be given in mash, or birds can be treated individually with tablets (Tabs) when handled at housing time. Costs 1¢ or less a bird.

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Farmers Co-op**

Stayton, Oregon

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S & H Green Stamps
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Bryant's Texaco Service**

Phone 3202 Mill City

Notice to Dog Owners

Linn County Dog Owners can get licenses for their dogs at the City Jail, Mill City

MONDAY, MARCH 1st
From 10 A. M. Until 6 P. M.

PETER FIDELER
Dog Tax Collector, Linn County

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Handy and Easy

Last month's safety drive was a big success—almost. Every one helped—the schools ran movies on safe driving, Rotary put up posters, and Handy and Easy Peters went out on their own.

The boys put up a big sign by the side of the highway. It said, "Slow down—the life you save may be your own." It was a good idea—after the police moved the sign back twelve feet.

In their enthusiasm Handy and Easy put it too close to the road—in fact, right on the sharpest curve on the highway. They made driving unsafe by cutting off the view around the curve.

From where I sit, lots of people—even though they mean well—suffer from short-sightedness now and again. For instance, some can never see any further than their own preferences. They even go so far as to object to my choice of a glass of beer with supper. Shouldn't we always take the "long view"... and respect our neighbors' rights?

Joe Marsh

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By Shopping Regularly at **Stewart's**

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**Come on in.
We are doing business as usual.**

STORE HOURS—7:00 to 7:00 Except Sundays and Holidays

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