

IN OUR CHURCHES

IDANHA COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Sunday school 10 a.m.
 Morning service 11 a.m.
 Evening service 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:20 p. m.

Wilbur Schmidt, Pastor

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 North Mill City
 Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m.
 Evening service 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
 Phone 1906.

Rev. C. R. Brewer, Pastor

LYONS METHODIST CHURCH
 Church school at 9:45 a.m.

Mrs. John Prideaux, general superintendent, and Mrs. Glen Julian, primary superintendent.
 Worship service at 11 a. m.

SANTIAM CHAPEL AT LYONS

Rev. LaVerne E. Gould, Pastor
 Sunday school at 9:45.
 Morning services at 11:00.
 Christ's Ambassadors at 6 p. m.
 Evening services at 7 p. m.
 Wednesday prayer meeting at 7 p.m.

DETROIT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
 Preaching at 11 a. m. by Richard Hake, minister.

Youth meeting at 2:30 each Sunday afternoon.

Topic: "Life Worth Living."
 M. Y. F. group will meet at the parsonage at 7 p. m.

Rev. Harold E. Sheriff, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
 Morning worship 10:55 a.m.
 Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
 Wed., 7:30 p. m. Bible Study hour.
 Mr. Hugh Jull, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning worship 11 a.m.
 Young People's service Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Evening service 7:45 p.m.
 Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Rev. Alfred Vickers, Pastor

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Full Gospel Preaching
 Sunday school 10 a.m.
 Morning worship 11 a.m.
 Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.
 Prayer meeting Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Preaching services Wednesday and Friday 8 p.m.

Rev. Lee M. Joiner, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mill City
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
 Music by choir.
 Youth Fellowship, Sunday at 4 p.m.
 Evening services 7:30 p.m.
 Midweek services Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Mehama

Morning worship 9:45 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
 Midweek services, Thursday 7:30.
 Rev. Noble Streeter, Pastor

GATES COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.
 Morning worship 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

3rd and Juniper, Mill City

DR. MARK HAMMERICKSEN

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

Has moved his Mill City office to Stayton in the Post Office Building, 2nd Floor, in the Dr. Victor J. Myers offices

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 LEONARD HERMAN

PROSPECTS BETTER FOR MINT, CLOVER AND TALL FESCUE

Market prospects for Oregon farm products during 1954 look better for clover seed, tall fescue and mint reports the latest Agricultural Situation and Outlook circular prepared by the Oregon State college extension service.

Wheat, hay and hop prices should be about the same as in 1953; oats, corn, fine fescues and dry beans will likely go down some, and barley and dry peas down even more, according to the circular.

M. D. Thomas, OSC agricultural economist, explains in the circular that production cutbacks and good demand prospects brighten the seed market outlook, with turf grasses possibly being the exception. Increasing domestic and foreign production of fine fescues and Merion bluegrass are almost certain to bring lower prices by 1955, if not before, says the economist.

Oregon farmers can count on prices for their 1954 wheat about like those received for the 1953 crop. Thomas says price supports, plus storage space and compliance with planting restrictions will do the trick. Although the price for wheat should remain

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Sunday 11 a.m.
 Wednesday meeting 4th Wed. 8 am.
OUR LADY OF LOURDES PARISH
 Jordan, Oregon

Mass: 1st, 2nd, and 5th Sunday at 8:30 a.m.
 Mass: 3d and 4th Sunday 10:30 a.m.
 Rev. Bernard Neuman, SDS, Pastor

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

Lyons, Oregon
 Mass: 1st, 2nd, and 5th Sunday at 8:30 a.m.
 Mass: 3rd and 4th Sunday 8:30 a.m.
 Rev. Bernard Neuman, SDS, Pastor

ST. CATHERINE CATHOLIC CHURCH, MILL CITY

Mass at 9:15 a.m. every Sunday
 Confessions heard before Mass.
 Fr. Robert O'Hara, Pastor

Insecticides Mixed Into Soil Control Potato Pests

Oregon potato growers are going "underground" in their battle against three major pests that feed on tubers. Oregon State college insecticide trials show that aldrin, dieldrin, or heptachlor properly mixed into the soil before spring planting will give almost complete control of tuber flea beetles, Western spotted cucumber beetles and wireworms.

In addition to ridding the soil of wireworms, the new method chases winged beetles underground in the larvae stage and does away with the time-consuming and less effective job of spot checking fields with insect nets and then dusting potato plants three to five times during the growing season to kill adult beetles.

H. E. Morrison and M. H. Crowell, OSC experiment station entomologists, say two pounds of soil insecticide per acre mixed into the top six inches of soil will give control. Growers should not rely on the treatment giving complete control beyond one year. Tests by the college food technology department show that the materials used at the two pound rate caused no flavor changes in potatoes. Heptachlor treatments as high as five pounds did not effect flavor.

The insecticides can be applied to the soil by airplane or ground equipment and are available in several forms for use in sprayers, dusters and fertilizer equipment. Dealers have successfully mixed the insecticides in dust form with landplaster or fertilizers, the most common method of applying. The entire field should be covered. Insect damage has shown up at the corners or ends of fields missed by the spreader.

Discing will usually mix insecticides into the soil thoroughly enough for control of cucumber and flea beetles. To assure mixing to the six-inch depth for control of wireworms, the researchers recommend split applications—half the application plowed under and the other half discing in. Rotary tillers are effective for mixing insecticides with some soils for wireworm control.

A dosage of five pounds to the acre is sometimes needed where wireworm infestations are especially heavy, but the rate should not be repeated until the soil again becomes infested. An OSC circular of information with complete details will be available from county extension agents within the next few weeks.

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steady, the nation's wheat supply for the marketing season starting next July is almost certain to be as large as the record supply for the present season.

Heavy plantings of barley are expected on land taken out of wheat, cotton, corn and other surplus crops, the economist indicates, with barley prices at harvest time next fall likely to drop farthur below 1953 quotations than other grains. After harvest, barley prices should work up toward support levels. This means, Thomas continues, that barley will be hard to beat as a cash crop on Oregon farms where barley yields a fourth more than spring oats or more than half again as much as spring wheat.

Oats and corn prices—with average weather in the midwest—will likely be moderately lower in the year ahead. Oat prices won't hold up as well as wheat, but probably won't decline as much as barley.

Prices for Oregon's 1954 hay crop probably won't be higher than those of last year's crop. Hops, peppermint, dry peas and beans are some of the specialty field crops being considered for spring planting in Oregon. Thomas says none of these hold outstanding promise this year.

Copies of "Agricultural Situation and Outlook" are available at county extension offices and from OSC.



America's cars, trucks, truck-trailers and buses are traveling at the rate of more than half a trillion miles a year, reports the Automobile Manufacturers Assn.

About 28 percent of the vehicles contributing to this impressive mileage were built 11 years ago.

Fuel consumption by motor vehicles in the U. S. now exceed 40 1/2 billion gallons per year.

This year, motor vehicle registration will reach an estimated 54.7 million.

Highway users paid \$5.3 billions in special taxes in 1952.

Taxes took 29 cents out of the automobile and truck sales dollar in 1952, compared with 14 cents in 1939.

31 million families in the U. S. now own automobiles.

1952 traffic fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles were 7.3 . . . lowest since records were kept.

But despite this increased traffic, 1952 highway expenditures were below prewar levels in terms of actual buying power of the dollar.

29 percent of U. S. automobile drivers are women.

More than 9 1/2 million Americans are employed in highway transportation industries.

Three out of every four cars sold in the U. S. last year replaced cars being scrapped.

5 1/2 million pupils reach school by bus . . . 23,000,000 dwellings in the U. S. receive their oil or coal fuel by motor truck.

No wonder your highways are crowded!

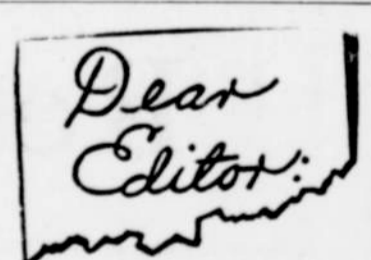
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3—THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1954

Bicycle Accidents Show Increase During The Past Year

Bicycle accidents in Oregon totalled 571 in Oregon last year, bringing death to four riders and injuring 312 others, the Secretary of State's traffic safety division reported today.

This is an increase of 65 over the 506 bicycle mishaps reported in 1952 when 291 riders were injured and four were killed.

A mistake or error in judgement on the part of the rider was the underlying cause of most of the mishaps, the safety office said. Riding at night on high speed traffic arterials without proper lights was one of the deadliest mistakes, records show.

The safety office reminded that Oregon law requires bike riders to follow the same rules of the road that apply to motor vehicles, a fact it said was overlooked by many parents and youngsters. Bicyclists, especially the youngsters, were urged to memorize the following rules:

1. Keep to the far right.
2. When with friends ride in single file.
3. Put books and packages in a carrier and never carry passengers.
4. Obey all signs, signals, and pertinent traffic laws.
5. If you must ride at night have a good light and rear reflector.
6. Keep bicycle in good condition.

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LUMBER JACK SYRUP 33c
 24 ounce bottle

SUNSHINE BROWNIES 33c
 Regular 39 cent package

SMALL WHITE BEANS 29c
 2 pound bag

ROMAN MEAL MUFFIN MIX 19c
 Regular 21 cent package

COUNTRY RESH EGGS 49c
 Grade A Large per dozen

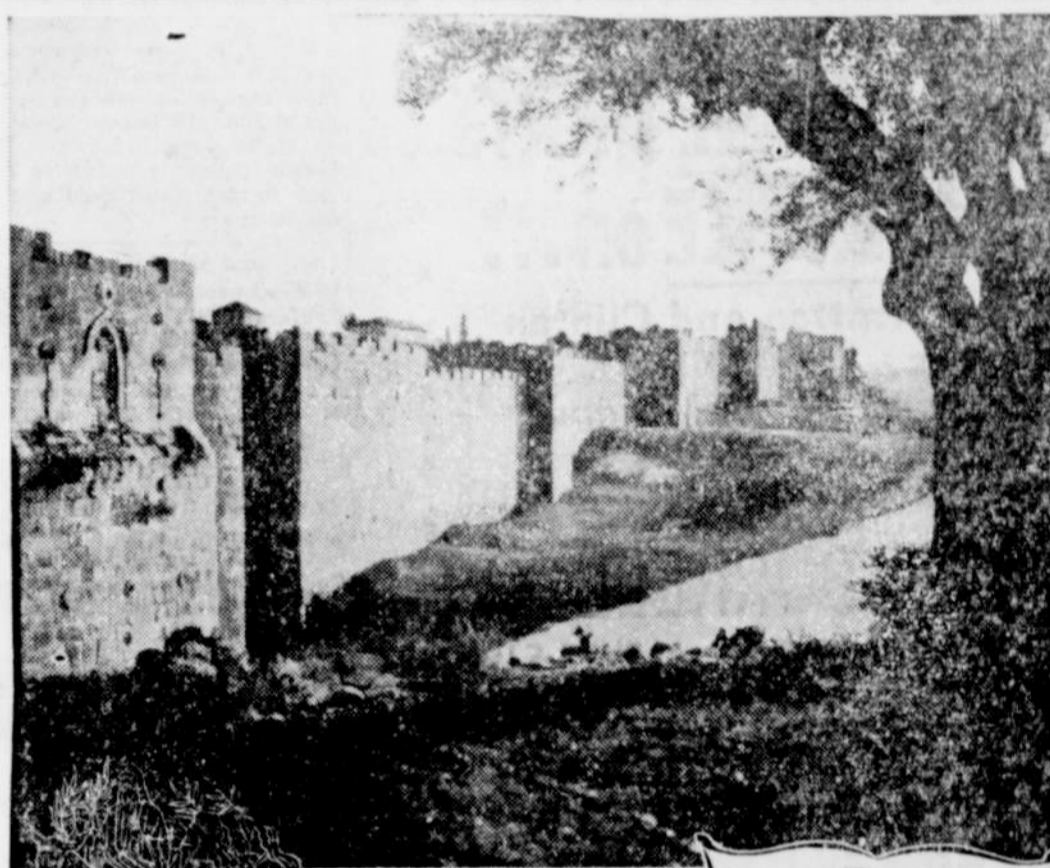
PHEASANT TOMATO CATSUP 2 for 25c
 12 ounce bottle

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Mill City, Oregon



Thy KING Cometh

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Mark	11	1-10
Monday	Mark	12	28-34
Tuesday	Mark	14	32-42
Wednesday	Mark	15	22-39
Thursday	Philippians	3	7-14
Friday	Colossians	3	1-17
Saturday	I John	3	13-24

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