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8—THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1955

--Mill Ends--

Thursday night a group of Odd-fellows are going to Stayton to visit lodge. They will take with them the "dog house," which they will present to the Stayton lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen left for Longview, Washington, last Tuesday to be with Mrs. Hansen's mother who is ill. They expect to return some time next week. During their absence Mrs. Agness Allen is staying with their daughter, Sherry.

The Gaynighters dance club will again meet at Orville Downings on Saturday. An invitation is extended to all interested couples. The members are planning on visiting the Jefferson club Friday evening. The dance will be held in the grade school gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Goodwin, former residents here, but now of Springfield, were Sunday visitors at the Harry Harmon home in Gates Sunday. While they were in Gates, their son, Raymond, visited friends in Mill City.

A small group of relatives gathered at the Floyd Shepherd home Tuesday night to honor Mrs. Shepherd on her birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rhoten, Bobby and Barbara Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Roebke.

Rev. George Redden, the famous "pastor of the pines," who has traveled 300,000 miles through the pines with the lumberjacks, will conduct special services in the Mill City and Mehama Presbyterian churches for two weeks beginning March 23. Schedule of meetings are to be announced.

Mrs. Ted Dorothy of Post was a visitor at the Frank Blazek home the past week. Mr. Post came here Friday, and spent Saturday night here, returning with his wife Sunday morning. The Blazeks and Posts took in the tournament games at Salem Saturday night, and visited their daughter, Miss Carol Jane, who is now employed in Salem.

Little Shirey Jean Stone, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stone, was taken to a Salem hospital early Sunday when a high temperature and congestion in her chest caused her to be placed under an oxygen tent. The little girl was much improved but still hospitalized on Tuesday.

Hunters Destroy More Than 40 Mouse Traps For Forestry Dept.

For the second consecutive year, during hunting season, hunters and other visitors in the woods have shot up or stolen more than 40 mouse traps used by the state forestry department in determining the effect of mice upon the amount of tree seed left for reforestation. Marksmen have also shot holes in weather equipment, pulled tags off trees marked for cutting, and destroyed boundary markers.

Research foresters also say that traps in the Tillamook burn have been re-set and the mice subsequently caught in the traps have died "like rats" from hunger. This loss devalues the research value of the experiment as each mouse previously trapped has been ear-tagged for identification purposes. All mouse traps used by the foresters are metal 3 by 3 inches by 10 inches and are known as "live" traps.

By checking the eating habits and travel patterns of field mice, foresters have been able to determine the best methods for treating mice prior to sowing the valuable tree seeds from low-flying helicopters. The helicopters used by the Oregon foresters have been able to sow tree seeds 2000 times faster than a man can plant by hand and for one-third the cost.

Foresters report that control of mice and other rodents is the key to successful use of aerial seeding of large deforested areas. For half a century, foresters were aware that tree seed sown by hand or by airplane would work but had no means of controlling the rodents.

In 1946, the Oregon State Board of Forestry, used an old Stearman biplane, initiated the first successful seeding project in the Tillamook burn. This seeding worked where others failed because an anti-mouse treatment had been applied several days before seeding, thus permitting the seed to germinate and grow into little trees unmolested. Since that time, the Oregon technique has served as a model and guide for other states and public agencies.

Recently the Oregon research foresters, in a cooperative project with the U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service, found that tree seeds treated with tetramethylene disulpho - tetramine, commonly nicknamed "tetramine," would still germinate, but that mice eating them would lose their appetites for seeds. They have also found that the tetramine treatment is cheaper, produces more seedlings and can be used on smaller areas than the old mouse-control methods. However, foresters were shocked recently

Nursing Conference To Be Held at Detroit, March 17

There will be a nursing conference with immunization held at the Detroit elementary school March 17, between the hours of 10 a. m. and noon. All children entering first grade this fall should have booster shots and original smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus shots. The county nurse says this should be done early by a family doctor or health department.

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Max Klinger Has Heart Attack at North Fork Home

Max Klinger is in Santiam Memorial hospital at the present time as a result of a heart attack he suffered Sunday at the Lou Myers place on the Little Northfork.

He was found on the floor unconscious by Ray Sisco, who took him to the hospital, where he is getting along all right at this time.

Mr. Klinger was taking care of the Myers place while they are on vacation in Mexico.



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