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## Jan Ross Gives Report on Girls State at Salem

By Janet Ross  
On Monday morning, June 13, Mrs. John Muir took me to Salem. You certainly couldn't miss Willamette University's bustling campus. Girls were parked all over the lawn with every kind of clothes a person could think of wearing, plus annuals, radios, blankets and pillows. Mrs. Muir was a bit flabbergasted at how much I took, but it came in handy.

During this busily prepared week I never changed clothes so much in all my life. I found a few girls that I knew from different towns through Rainbow and we talked and got better acquainted while waiting for registration to get all settled. When I was finally given my papers and directions and climbed and climbed stairs until I thought I'd never make it. I was only on the third floor which seemed too high for me. My room mate was waiting for me. She was from Monmouth and went to Central HI. She and another girl from Ore-ryone is really helpful and friendly. Everyone is really helpful and friendly. All that day we were terribly busy getting introduced to everyone there. At first it seemed like a bunch of names but later on I found out each of these different people were some part of our Girls State program.

We had flag lowering every night and morning while staying at Girls State. Right after—everyone would rush to the cafeteria and find a place. I think this was one of the most enjoyable parts of the day. They gave us wonderful meals and we sang and got better acquainted. We met in our county groups that night before bedtime. The name of my county was "Busy" county and our two cities were "Hustle" and "Hustle." We were in bed at 10 and everyone really slept.

The next day we elected city officers. That afternoon we held election of county officials. Here, I was elected County Judge. I was very happy and very humble to all the girls in my county. They then put me up for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. There are six up for this and it was necessary for me to give campaign speeches in front of everyone at Girls State. I was terribly frightened but gained a lot of experience and knowledge.

Some of the activities during the week were Vespers, Style Show, Amateur Show, all sorts of various campaigns and speeches. Every minute was interesting and enjoyable.

The Boy states came to Girls State Friday and the girls and boys were glad of this. There were about 500 boys and 200 girls crammed into the gymnasium and we could barely walk around but Maurice, Eddie, Chuck and myself managed to find each other. We introduced each others friends and then started talking about how good it was to see someone from our own hometown. It was right then and there we decided there was no place like Mill City and the people in it.

We were introduced to the Governor and many others. Our candle light service was on Saturday night and there were many people there. I was chosen to sing a solo out of 225 girls at Girls State, so naturally I was excited. They took many pictures and also recorded our songs. I ordered some and when they come I can show them to everyone.

Again I would like to thank the sponsoring clubs and the American Legion Auxiliary for sending me to Oregon Girls State. I'll never forget it.

## Three Lyons Scouts At Camp Pioneer

LYONS—Three Lyons boys are attending Boy Scout camp at Camp Pioneer near Mt. Jefferson this week. The boys are Kenneth Kanoff, Michael Crusen and Glen Julian, Jr. Among the activities of the camping program will be training and experience in both woods and water skills. The boys are members of Troop 87 of Lyons and Mehama. The Troop is now renewing its charter and resuming activities for the new year under the leadership of Richard Scott, Lyons and Gordon Kirsch of Mehama.

## Bean Festival at Stayton To Open Next Tuesday

Plans have been completed for the 16th annual bean festival at Stayton, according to officials of that organization. The festivities open Tuesday, July 26. Browning Bros. Carnival will be on the grounds and the queen will be crowned that evening.

There will be a talent show Wednesday and a pet parade on Thursday. The grand parade takes place on Friday and the horse show on Saturday.



## Raymond Syverson Now With U. S. Air Force

Raymond R. Syverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Syverson, is currently enrolled in basic military training with the United States Air Force at Parks AFB, California. Syverson is serving with flight 194,3278 Squadron, 3275th Basic Military Training Group. In the course of the 54 day training program, he will receive thorough field and bivouac training including the use of carbine, semi-automatic rifle; general academic subjects including mathematics, military science and tactics, U. S. history, government and citizenship, plus extensive training in drills and ceremonies, military law, physical conditioning and personal hygiene. During processing he will be tested for proficiency in various professional and vocational fields, and counseled in the recommended job assigned for his future military career.

At the completion of his basic training, Airman Syverson will either be sent to one of the many Air Force technical or administrative training schools in the United States, or be assigned duty at a U. S. Air Force Base where his particular skill is needed.

Airman Syverson entered the Air Force on May 25, 1955, and was sworn in at the Portland Recruiting Station of the 3506th USAF Recruiting Group the agency responsible for Air Force recruiting activities throughout the Western area.

Prior to his enlistment he attended the Mill City high school.

## Time Now at Hand to Control Tansy Ragwort

Tansy Ragwort has started to bloom in Marion county. Land owners have generally been getting good results from 2,4-D that was applied in May and early June.

Weed Supervisor Jake Neufeldt will be working with John McKay of St. Paul this year to check properties that have Tansy.

The County court and County Weed Control committee have instructed the supervisors to be more strict in enforcing the weed law this year. The district attorney will handle the cases of violators who refuse to control Tansy Ragwort plants.

As Tansy Ragwort comes into bloom, Atlatide, Penta-Borax, and several other knock down type sprays will be effective in preventing seed from maturing.

## More Logs Dumped on Main Street at Lyons

LYONS—Another load of logs was dumped in Lyons Tuesday morning, but with injuries to no one. This is the third load of logs to be dumped as they made the turn by Thiel's grocery.

This time the load was going toward Mehama and the truck and logs tipped over in front of the Donald Huber home. Considerable damage was done to the truck owned by Collier Bros.

## Billie Edler Makes Visit To Friends in Area

LYONS—William (Billie) Edler, of Portland, visited friends in Lyons last week enroute to Mill City to visit friends. Billie as he is known to all his friends is still hale and hearty despite his 93 years of age, and now makes his home at the Odd Fellows home in Portland. He is the oldest man there.

After coming to Oregon he spent his entire time in Lyons, Detroit and Mill City. He came to Stayton to be honor guest at the lodge meeting and was presented his 70 year jewel. He is still a member of Stayton 64.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Wilson motored to Cottage Grove Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pound. Ford has a TV antenna, which he built himself, and they have recently gotten stations in Seattle, Salt Lake City, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, Calif.

## Hunting Regulation Hearing To Be Held

The second public hearing on the 1955 hunting regulations will be held at 10 a. m. Friday, July 22. The hearing will be held at the Game Commission's Portland office at 1634 S. W. Alder.

Any changes in the tentative regulations proposed by the commission following its July 8 meeting will be discussed and the final rules adopted at this hearing.

All persons desiring to be heard should submit their recommendations or suggestions to the commission in writing either prior to or at the time of the meeting.

A synopsis of the regulations will be available for distribution about the first of September at Game Commission offices and license agencies throughout the state.

## Sharon Reagles and Sandra Thomas Find Gullible Fish on River Bank

Sharon Reagles and Sandra Thomas who were walking along the North Santiam near the old power dam Tuesday came across a couple of dead fish. Nothing uncommon about finding dead fish but in this instance one of the dead fish was a mud sucker of some sort about five inches long. He evidently had bigger eyes than he should have because he tried to swallow a 3½ inch trout. The trout became lodged in his mouth, killing both of them.

There may be a moral to that little yarn, don't open your big yaps unless you can chew all you can bite.

## Fred Stienfelts Honored at "Welcome Home" Party

LYONS—Friends and former neighbors of Sublimity honored Fred Stienfelt with a surprise "welcome home" party at his home in Fox Valley. The gathering was a pot luck and was held on the lawn at the Stienfelt home.

Those present from Sublimity community were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Leverman, Marion, Helen Rosemarie and Anita; Mr. and Mrs. John Albus and Eddie; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerspacher, George and Joe. Louis and Isabelle Ditter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wisenfels, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albus and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hendricks. Others present were Richard Verbeck from Mill City, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stienfelt, Nancy and Sandy, and Mrs. Stienfelt and Dorothy.

## Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kirsch Honored on Anniversary

LYONS—Mrs. Ira Kirsch and Miss Agnes Kirsch were hostesses to a group of friends and neighbors honoring Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kirsch on their 40th wedding anniversary. It was held at the Kirsch home on Rt. 1, Lyons. The honored guests were presented with a beautiful cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Ira Kirsch.

Approximately 57 guests called during the afternoon of July 10 to extend their best wishes. Guests were received by Ira Kirsch, with Mrs. Gus Kirsch cutting and serving the cake. Miss Agnes Kirsch presided at the coffee urn.

## Dick Zuver Burned While Starting Engine

Dick Zuver of Eugene, employed by Christian Logging Co., who are working east of here, was injured Friday when he was starting an engine on the job. In some manner the gasoline exploded causing third degree burns on his arms and hands.

He was taken to Detroit Dam where men there gave first aid, before he was taken to Santiam Memorial hospital. He was taken to Eugene Wednesday, where it will be necessary to do some skin grafting.

## Lions Club Members Work at Park Monday

The Lions club worked at the city park Monday proving to be a success and a lot of work was accomplished. Several loads of debris were picked up in Lee Ross' panel, and some mowing was done. Martin Hansen did some ditch covering with his small cat.

Following the work period coffee and cookies were served and a social hour was spent around the campfire. There will be another work session Monday night.

## Garden Club Plans to Have Pot Luck July 28th

Those interested in the Garden Club yard and garden contest are now busy with their summer pruning and weeding, getting their flower gardens and border ready for the judges' second inspection.

There will be a third inspection the latter part of August, when final checking and rating of contestants will be made. Prizes will be awarded in September.

## Mary's Peak Trek August 7

The 10th annual Shrine Trek to Mary's Peak has been scheduled for Sunday, August 7, all for aiding the crippled children confined to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland.

Cecil Blakely, new Mary's Peak Trek manager from Corvallis, reports more than 10,000 persons will attend the benefit outing in the huge meadows and shaded picnic spots atop one of Oregon's majestic viewpoints. The peak is located 27 miles west of Corvallis on the Philomath-Waldport highway.

A receipt will be mailed for each \$1 donation sent to Trek headquarters in Corvallis. Donation tickets are also available from every Shriner, and in hundreds of restaurants and stores throughout the Willamette valley and coastal areas. On the peak road on Trek day, receipts will be exchanged for donations by Shriner salesmen, Blakely reminded.

John Carpenter, popular radio announcer from Portland, will be master of ceremonies at the benefit. Nearly \$125,000 has been turned over to the hospital the past six years from Trek profits, helping children to walk again.

Events at the main outdoor amphitheatre at the peak will begin at 12 noon with barbecued beef, bread and coffee served for 50¢ a person. Families are urged to bring the remaining food to round out a picnic feast.

Featured free entertainment will include the Shriner band, air show, music, stage show and loads of impressive prizes.

## Farm Safety Week Planned for July 24; State Program Set

To focus the attention of the nation on what needs to be done about reducing farm accidents, July 24 to 30 has been proclaimed as 12th National Farm Safety Week. Theme for the week is "Your Safety Is In Your Hands."

Mabel Mack, assistant director of the agricultural extension service at Oregon State College, says the governor's committee on farm safety for Oregon plans a concerted effort during National Farm Safety Week to make farmers more safety conscious. Al Bauer, Salem, farm radio director, is chairman for the committee.

The committee is made up of representatives from the Oregon Grange, Farm Bureau Federation, Farmer's Union, REA's, youth groups, industrial accident commission, OSC, press and radio.

"We believe farm safety is primarily a job of education through continual publicity and we are going to take full advantage of this opportunity during National Farm Safety Week," Bauer said.

President Eisenhower recently underscored the need of more attention to safety precautions on the farm in pointing out that "a death toll of 14,000 farm residents each year is a tragic loss to the nation."

Oregon's Governor, Paul Patterson, referring to the huge death toll and the work of the state's farm safety committee, had this to say: "In addition to the deaths, the president has also pointed out that more than 1,000,000 farm residents are injured each year. When we project these figures into our own farming areas, we can begin to realize the huge loss to agriculture, one of the state's greatest industries."

"The greatest loss, of course, is suffered by the victims families. Next is the loss in man hours, the loss of crops unharvested, and the cost to the families involved. In fact when farm accidents continue, everyone in our state is affected, directly or indirectly, because ours is basically an agricultural economy. I believe that we can prevent many farm accidents by following the educational program being set forth by this committee."

## Garden Club Judges To Make 2nd Inspection

The Mill City Garden Club will hold their next meeting Thursday, July 28, at the home of Mrs. James Swan. There will be a pot luck luncheon at 1 o'clock and following a short business meeting, an out-of-town speaker will talk on African violets, their propagation and culture. Anyone having good blooming plants is asked to bring them for display.

## Streeter Is Synod Chairman

At the recent Synod of Oregon annual meeting for the Presbyterian church Rev. Noble Streeter was elected Synod chairman of Evangelism. In connection with this work a trip will be made to a conference in San Francisco in September.

## Firemen Have Party For Stanley Chance

GATES—A party honoring Stanley Chance, who recently resigned as chief of the volunteer fire department, was given by the firemen, Saturday evening in the Community house. The evening was spent in informal conversation, dancing and dining. Bob Oliver and Mrs. Elmer Klutke held lucky numbers in a drawing and won prizes. Bob a fishing reel and Mrs. Klutke a pair of red suspenders. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Those present to compliment Mr. Chance were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Volkel, Mayor and Mrs. W. R. Hutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Web Case, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klutke, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nygaard, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rynearson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swaim, Mrs. Stanley Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kelle, Collis Heath, Percy Mulligan, and Harvey Syverson.

## Up and Down The Avenue

By Don Moffatt

I think most of us are prone to do a little "beefing" now and then about the cost of living in general. I know many feel that the price they pay for a visit to the doctor, drug store, or to the hospital is about the last straw, but when we take a look at what we spend to stay healthy against what we spend for other things it really isn't so bad after all. The following figures have been taken from Department of Commerce estimates:

Each year we spend \$1,600,000,000 for drugs—and \$2,600,000,000 for items involved in personal care, such as hair lotions and toilet waters.

Each year we spend \$2,600,000,000 in hospitals—and nearly twice as much, \$5,300,000,000, for tobacco.

Each year we spend \$2,800,000,000 for physicians' services—and well over three times as much \$8,800,000,000, on alcoholic drinks.

Each year we spend \$2,900,000,000 for health care other than that mentioned above—and over four times as much \$11,900,000,000, on recreation.

The fact that we have more fun smoking or drinking or playing games than in visiting the doctor shouldn't be allowed to warp our attitude toward the facts.

A wine-filled wanderer making unsteady progress along the ties of a railroad track lamented—"They sure made these stairs steep enough." His bibulous brother of the road, reaching for a rail, replied—"I don't mind the stairs, but these banisters are too darned low."

Those residents of the area who did not avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing "Challenge of the North Santiam" a film produced by the Army Engineers under the supervision of Nan Phillips, of Portland, really missed a rare treat.

To me it was exceptionally interesting because I came up here after most of the construction work on Detroit and Big Cliff dams was completed. The construction of this multipurpose dam really was a challenge to the engineers and workers. The film brought out the fact that many thousands of dollars are saved in the valley because of the flood control feature of the dam. This was the main purpose of its being. This coupled with the fact that it produces electric energy and also provides recreational facilities, makes it a truly wonderful asset to this area.

I have been told that patience is the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears.

Last week we had a story in The Enterprise about a horse being shot when tethered for the night up in the mountains at Humbug flats, belonged to Dutch Steiner. This was not true. The horse belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Challender. Not that it makes any particular difference—the horse is dead. It is too bad too, as it was a fine animal. Some big game poacher evidently just got trigger happy. We just brought this little correction to the public, as we like to have the truth in our paper.

## Rev. James Hardy Takes Over Mt. Pleasant and Pleasant Grove Churches

The Rev. James Hardy has arrived to take over the work at the Mt. Pleasant and Pleasant Grove Presbyterian churches.

He will specialize in migrant work in the area around Pleasant Grove. He now resides with his wife in Mehama, where he shared the morning service Sunday with Rev. Streeter.

## Eugene Gets State Softball Tournament

Mill City lost out on getting the State Softball tournament here this year, but no doubt wheels will be set in motion at once to get the bid in for the tourney next year. Eugene succeeded in landing the prize this year. Bend also had asked for the tournament this year.

Eugene is said to have a splendid softball plant, but since Mill City has added a new grand stand and improved the field, the local setup is one of the best in the state.

Last Thursday in the softball league play here, M & M defeated the Lawrence Poole team 7 to 3, and Mill City forfeited their game.

Tuesday night the Poole gang beat the Wolves and the Merchants defeated M & M 5 to 2.

Friday night in the Junior league baseball game, Stayton beat Mill City 13 to 9.

This Thursday night L. Poole's will play the Wolves and M & M will meet the Mill City team.

In the Corvallis invitational tournament, Mill City dropped a tight 2-0 game to the Eugene Rubes on the opening night. The local team came back Thursday and defeated Arden's of Corvallis in a real battle. The score was 3 to 0. Don Carey pitched the game.

Carrey is Picked  
Don Carey of the Mill City team was picked for the all star team as a pitcher, along with Bob Willis and Ron Willoughby of Eugene and Marlon Vraft of the Elks.

## Many Lose Lives in Traffic in May and June

A total of 62 persons lost their lives during May and June of this year indicating what is possibly going to be the amount of slaughter during July and August. This month and next will see more vacationists on the roads and highways of the state than probably ever before. Without care, the drivers of the state will easily make the totals for July and August higher than 62.

So far this year, the state has had 15 fewer deaths on the highways than for 1954, but the next few months are expected to be extremely dangerous. Summer months are proving to be the more hazardous rather than winter months which at one time were the more dangerous. Congestion of the highways is the reason for the switch over to summer from winter for high fatality rates.

The "Slow Down and Live" campaign is directed at the driver who darts in and out of lane, passes on curves and hills just to save a few seconds; the driver who is in such a hurry to get "there" that he forgets he may not make it "back".

If this slogan were heeded by all motorists, accident rates would be brought down.

## Oregon Passes Wash. In Tree Farm Area

Oregon has just passed Washington to take over second place among 38 states in the American Tree Farm program, according to statistics announced by James C. McClellan, chief forester for American Forest Products Industries, national coordinator of the Tree Farm movement.

The Oregon total today is 3,258,959 acres as compared to 3,231,608 acres in Washington state, where the Tree Farm idea started in 1941. Only Texas has more land certified as Tree Farms. The Texas total is 3,438,970 acres.

Tree Farms are private forest lands of any size dedicated to growing timber crops as a business. More than 33% of all Oregon's privately-owned commercial forest land is already in certified Tree Farm status.

## County Home Ec Agent Picked for Marion

Appointment of Barbara Ruth Fessler as county extension agent in home economics in Marion county has been announced by Frank L. Ballard, associate director of the Oregon State college extension service. Her appointment is effective August 1.

Miss Fessler is a 1953 graduate from OSC in home economics education. Since graduation she has been home economics teacher in the Portland City schools. She was an honor student at college and comes to the extension service highly recommended by her associates in the teaching profession in Portland.

Her appointment is subject to approval by the state board of higher education.