

THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

ON THE SCENIC NORTH SANTIAM HIGHWAY — GATEWAY TO THE HEART OF NATURE'S EMPIRE

VOLUME XIII NUMBER 29

MILL CITY, OREGON THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1957

\$3.00 A YEAR 10c A COPY

Plans Complete For Kids to See Circus Saturday

The Santiam Shriners say that they can still take more children to the Circus on Saturday. While it would be a great help if all who are going could register by the 18th, Thursday, no one is going to be left behind just because he didn't let it be known beforehand. So, come on if you can, register before Thursday, if possible. The Big Show is to be at Waters Park in Salem and will start at 2:15 p. m. on Saturday, July 20.

The caravan will form at Detroit and those from that area should plan to be at Don Hiner's Union Station in Gates by 12:20 for the Gates bus will leave there at 12:30 p. m. From Mill City circus bound passengers will leave the Fire Hall at 12:45 p. m. The Lyons-Mehama group should be ready to leave from the Ginger Bread House at 1:00 p. m. The last contingent will get under way from Stayton Union High School in Stayton at 1:20 p. m.—next stop Waters Park, a glorious afternoon's fun and each and everyone will have a circus treat waiting before the show begins.

For those parents who wish to take their children to the circus personally, free tickets can be obtained at each of the following places: Idanha, Stoll's IGA Store; Detroit, Fred Snider's Boat Landing; Gates, Don Hiner's Service Station; Mill City, The Mill City Enterprise and the Marshall Wells Store; Lyons, Lyons Food Market; Mehama, Ken Golliet's and in Stayton at Charlie Clarkson's Service Station. Adult tickets can be purchased at each place.

Just as last year a police escort will conduct the busses into Salem and on to Waters Park. The Santiam Shriners are indeed grateful for the opportunity to make it possible for every youngster to see the circus again this year. The club sincerely appreciates the financial assistance that has been provided by merchants and residents of each community in the canyon.

Closure Proclamation Effective Midnight July 11th

Effective Midnight July 11

The special permit closures on the Willamette National Forest are in effect on and after midnight Thursday, July 11, according to word just received by Forest Supervisor Robert Aufderheide. These closures are necessary due to the extreme fire hazard that exists in the areas which are predominantly comprised of old burns or logging areas. It is required that an entry permit be obtained by persons wishing to enter these areas for business purposes only, except that no permit will be required of any actual settler going to or from his home. Full information, together with permits, may be obtained from the ranger station indicated below, or from the guard station nearest the area.

Detroit Ranger Station
Area No. 126-P, Tumble Creek Area.
Area No. 98-P, Boulder Ridge Area.
Area No. 97-P, Whitewater Area.
Area No. 99-P, Bugaboo-Straight Creek Area.
Area No. 100-P, Marion Creek Area.
Area No. 127-P, Lost Creek Area.
Area No. 93-P, Kinney Creek Area.
Area No. 128-P, Leone Creek Sale Area.

Mehama Man With Army in Korea

24th Div., Korea.—Pvt. Richard J. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Mehama, Oregon recently was assigned to the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

A tank turret mechanic in Company B of the division's 6th Tank Battalion Richard entered the Army in September 1956 and arrived in the Far East last June.

He attended Stayton High School.

Gates Woman's Club To Meet July 25th

Mrs. Dick Parker stated Monday that the Gates Woman's club July meeting would be held Thursday, July 25, instead of July 18, the regular date. The change of date was made necessary because so many of the officers would be out of town on the 18th.

Well Child Clinic To Be Held Here Tues. July 23

Mrs. Edsel Croan states there will be a well child clinic held here from 1 to 3:30 Tuesday, July 23. All those children entering the first grade or high school for the first time are urged to have their physical examinations at this time. If impossible to attend this clinic, they should make every effort to come to the clinic in August.

Dr. Stone will be present.

Division of Timber Tract Being Sought

Division of a jointly-owned 20,000-acre tract of virgin Douglas fir timber valued at more than \$50,000,000 is sought in a federal court action in Portland.

Simpson Redwood company, a subsidiary of Simpson Timber company, asks the court to partition the tract and set aside to it in severalty Simpson's 12/32 interest in the timber, said to be one of the finest stands of yellow fir remaining in Oregon. The tract is in the Thomas creek drainage in Linn county.

Other major ownership is that of Sewell Avery of Chicago, board chairman of Montgomery Ward, and Waldo A. Avery of Grossepoint, Mich., who have a combined 17/32s interest. Portland Manufacturing company owns the remaining 3/32s interest.

Simpson asks the court to order partition of the tract according to the respective rights of the parties involved, and further asks that three referees be appointed by the court to divide the property and to allot Simpson its portion, considering both quality and quantity. The suit asks that costs of the partitioning be paid pro rata by the parties.

U. S. District Judge J. Frank McLaughlin, on motion of R. L. Sobin, Portland attorney representing the Simpson company, ordered the Avers to appear or plead to the complaint on or before September 3.

Simpson acquired its interest when it purchased that M & M Woodworking company last fall. The tract contains some 1,500,000,000 feet of timber, much of it mature. Simpson wants it divided so the timber can be harvested before it deteriorates.

A spokesman for Simpson said the company wanted to develop the tract on a long-range program consistent with sound forestry practices, a timber supply for its Albany and Lyons plywood plants.

Wood Preservative Helps Guard Home From Weather Wear

A new "raincoat" that protects houses against weather damage, such as blistered paint and rotting wood, is now available as a water-repellent wood preservative, according to Charles Ross, Oregon State college forestry specialist.

The preservative is pentachlorophenol, often referred to simply as "penta." It is sold under various trade names, already mixed in a water repellent solution so as a concentrate to be mixed according to directions on the label.

Wood siding, especially when it has not been recently painted, soaks up moisture rapidly when subjected to a driving rain or water running down over it. Tell-tale signs are paint blisters or streaky stains from wood, building paper or rusty nails.

Before repainting a house, Ross suggests scraping and sanding blistered areas. Then, before applying new paint, brush a penta water-repellent preservative into overlap joints, butt ends, and all joints on door and window trims and house corners. Penta treatment is especially important where old paint has loosened. Excess penta that runs down over the paint should be wiped off with a cloth dampened with paint thinner. Allow the penta to dry thoroughly before the house is repainted.

In replacing rotted siding, Ross advises first soaking or dipping the new wood in a penta solution.

Persons building new houses may be able to obtain treated lumber since many lumber yards are now installing wood-treating equipment. Added life in the wood and lower repair bills will justify the expense of the treatment, Ross says.

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Lawrence and their children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roland of Duarte, Calif., spent Monday at Breitenbush and Wednesday at Silver Creek Falls.

Student Loan Fund Board of Directors Meet

At a breakfast meeting of the Santiam Union Student Loan Fund club, held at Chuck's Fine Foods Tuesday morning, the board went on record as being in favor of forming a non-profit corporation. Funds are available at the present time to make a loan to one student for a four-year period, beginning this year. Only one application was presented to the board for the loan this year, that being the request of Bruce Gordon, who plans to enter college this fall. The board approved his application. Rex Ohmart was appointed to serve as secretary-treasurer.

Each member signing up for membership has pledged \$50 a year for four years. The loan to the student amounts to \$500 per year, payable at \$50 per month. The student gets the loan interest free, and does not have to make any payment on the loan until after he has completed his four-year course and is financially able to do so. In the event he does not complete his course, or flunks out, the loan then is due and payable immediately.

Those who have signed pledges are expected to have their money deposited in the United States National bank here prior to September 1. Anyone interested in joining in this worthwhile cause may contact any officer of director. They are J. C. Kimmel, president; Carl Kelly, vice president; W. R. Hutcheson, Floyd Volkel or Don Moffatt, directors.

Irreducible School Funds Distributed

A record distribution of \$415,406.05 in earnings from the irreducible school fund to the public schools of Oregon was authorized Tuesday by the State Land Board.

Governor Robert D. Holmes, Chairman of the Board, said the figure which represents just over 87 cents for each of the State's 475,293 school children, was the highest rate in 35 years.

Earnings are from nearly \$14,000,000 in irreducible funds collected by the Land Board from the sales of school grant lands, timber from the lands and royalties from sand and gravel removed from the beds of Oregon's navigable streams, Governor Holmes explained. The funds are invested in mortgage loans and bonds approved by the State Bond Commission.

Transfer of 104,493 acres of State Land Board timber lands for administration from the Land Board to the State Board of Forestry was approved in a resolution adopted Tuesday by the Board members.

Provisions for the transfer were included in laws passed by the 1957 legislature and signed by Governor Holmes. Included are Elliot State Forest Lands in Coos and Douglas counties, totaling some 71,643 acres. Acreages in counties outside of Elliott section are:

Benton County, 440; Clackamas, 113; Clatsop, 320; Coos, 3,096; Curry, 1,159; Douglas, 3,377; Jackson, 3,061; Josephine, 5,458; Lane, 1,882; Lincoln, 4,373; Linn, 40; Marion, 160; Polk, 160; Tillamook, 964; Yamhill, 80; Hood River, 953; Jefferson, 120; Lake, 640; Klamath, 3,043; Union, 607; Umatilla, 800; Wallowa, 280; Wasco, 240; Wheeler, 560; Grant, 2,120.

Gates Woman Receives Serious Arm Burns

Mrs. Fay Weavill of Gates was seriously burned on both arms Monday, July 8, when a kettle of hot grease, in which she was going to do some deep frying, caught fire. Mrs. Weavill was afraid her house was going to burn down, as the kitchen curtains caught on fire.

She picked up the kettle of grease and carried it outside, receiving serious burns to her body. She was burned on the chest also when the grease splashed out of the container. She is under the care of the doctor at the present time.

MINNESOTA PICNIC AT JANTZEN

The annual Minnesota Picnic will be held at Jantzen Beach Park in Portland, Sunday, July 28.

This is the annual gathering of all former Minnesotans now living in the Pacific Northwest. These ex-Gophers come from the states of California, Washington, Idaho and Oregon for their annual get-together.

Whoever runs from an enemy permits that enemy to run his life.

More Tax Free Salk Vaccine Now Ordered

About 450,000 cubic centimeters of Salk polio vaccine—enough to fill some 117 gallon jugs—have already been received in Oregon through the national polio vaccine assistance act of 1955. Enough 980,000 cc's have been distributed through regular commercial channels.

Although the 23-month-old federal program officially ended throughout the United States the first of this month, state board of health spokesmen in Portland revealed Tuesday that orders placed several weeks ago for an additional 230,000 cc's of tax-purchased vaccine are expected to keep the program operating on a slowly-diminishing scale in Oregon until early next year.

It is estimated that by the time all vaccine now ordered nationally has been used, about 29 million American children and expectant mothers, accounting for 45 percent of the population in these two groups, will have received one or more injections through the tax-financed program.

Dr. Harold M. Erickson, state health officer, said the program was established by Congress to provide "free" vaccine for complete three-shot protection for 25 percent of all children and all expectant mothers, as a guarantee that no highly-susceptible person would be denied polio protection because of lack of funds.

Actually, however, Oregon's share of the public vaccine is adequate for only about one shot for each of the approximately 621,245 eligible persons, he pointed out.

Although much of the vaccine has been given on an individual basis in doctor's offices, Dr. Erickson said the bulk of the tax-purchased supply has been used at mass clinics such as those held recently in Mill City and many Oregon counties.

He called the program "one of the most striking examples of teamwork we have ever witnessed in the health field."

"Although Congress provided the funds for the vaccine, we certainly could not have achieved the present amount of protection against the threat of paralytic polio in so short a time without the wholehearted cooperation of Oregon physicians, nurses, school authorities, local health departments, the press, the radio and television industries, and hundreds of volunteer workers," Dr. Erickson said. "Everyone who has ever been concerned over the terrible effects of a polio epidemic among our children owes these people a real vote of thanks."

He estimated that at least 80 percent of the tax-purchased vaccine has been administered as a free public service by private physicians, who have given an average of at least four hours time from their offices to the program.

Water Lawns Deep to Form Better Roots

The warm, dry weather of the next couple months requires extra care in our lawns, according to County Extension Agent Wilbur L. Bluhm. This extra care helps greatly in developing and maintaining a vigorous weed-free turf throughout the year.

In brief, the following practices should be followed at this time of the year:

1. Watering—only when necessary—then deeply.

2. Mowing grass higher.

3. Adequate fertilizing.

Watering the lawn to a depth of 8 to 12 inches encourages deep rooting and a healthier grass. Light, shallow sprinklings, on the other hand, cause shallow rooting. The lawn should be watered rather infrequently, only as it needs it.

It is desirable to raise the lawn mower to clip the grass higher during warm weather. Bentgrass lawns should be clipped at least 1½ inches high and all other grasses 2 inches higher. Avoid letting grass get too tall by regular mowing.

A light green color of the grass may indicate a need for fertilizer. Earlier fertilizing of lawns is recommended, but fertilizer applications can still be made if needed. Fertilizer should be watered into the lawn thoroughly, especially at this time of the year. The application rate now should be half the normal rate.

Weed control practices should be continued throughout the summer months. Spraying and hand pulling supplement good lawn care in obtaining vigorous turfs.

Smartness is never synonymous with vulgarity and improprieties.

Square Dance Club Has Beach Outing

Members of the Gaynighters Square Dance club made a trip to the beach over the weekend for their annual outing. According to plans the group for the most part were going to camp out at Beverly Beach, one of the state camp grounds on the coast. When the Howard Farm-ers arrived to stake out camp sites for the group they found there was not enough room to accommodate them all. After due search, however a camping site was found at Gleneden Beach.

Not only that, a community hall was available for rent, and a dance was held Saturday night. High wind and rain more or less dampened the picnic breakfast Sunday morning, but the group did have a fine time.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rosamond, Mr. and Mrs. Al Nesbitt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arey Podrabsky and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farmen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lalack, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spelmeyer and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Moffatt.

The group is now planning an outing and dance at Breitenbush in the near future.

Gordy McMorris Named Most Valuable Player In Softball Tournament

At the fourth annual invitational softball tournament at Corvallis four members from the first three teams, Bashor's of Portland; Rubenstein Furniture of Eugene and Nored Builders of Corvallis, won individual awards.

Carl Beyer and Gordy McMorris, who paced the Builders' to a surprising third place in the tourney, walked off with two of the individual awards.

McMorris was named the most valuable player to his team during the tournament. His fiery shortstop fielded brilliantly and hit .333 in five games with six safeties in 18 trips. Two of his blows were home runs, including a bases-loaded clout and two were doubles. McMorris also drove in seven runs.

Beyer pitched four of the five Builders games, and in one night against Lebanon and Eugene, worked 21 innings. He won two and lost two, pitching in 35 innings. Beyer struck out 34 and walked seven in his four starts.

James Grant and Marlin Cole of Mill City also played on the Nored Builders team.

Those selected on the all-star team are: Catchers, Bill Mehle, Nored Builders, and Elmer Sanetel of Oregon City.

Pitchers, Carl Beyer, Nored's Builders, Don Floren and Kenny Westmoreland, Bashor's of Portland.

First Base, Ron Koski, Bashor's.

Second Base, Bob Bartholomew, Eugene.

Third Base, Bob Dombrowsky, Eugene (Bob played for Mill City last year.)

Shortstop, Gordy McMorris, Nored Builders.

Outfield, Gene Smith, Eugene; Mickey Newell, Bashor's and Phil Gatto, Oregon City.

Utility, Kuykendall, Eugene and Jerry Clark, Noreds.

Dick Syverson Honored In France by Air Force

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Syverson have received word that their son A2c Raymond "Dick" Syverson has been named airman of the year in France.

Among other honors he was presented a gold trophy from General Gearhart. Syverson is a crew chief on a F86 for the 417th Fighter Bomber Squadron. He is also crew chief for Colonel Yeager, the jet ace who first broke the sound barrier.

Syverson has qualified for A1c and will receive his promotion in October. He is presently stationed at Toul, Rousiers, France.

Katherine Harris Elected County Democratic Chairman

At a Linn Democratic central committee meeting in Lebanon, July 9, Mrs. Katherine Harris, Lebanon, was elected county chairman, replacing Mrs. Eva Sylvester, who recently resigned to accept state work.

Other vacancies caused by similar resignations were filled by Francis Semler, Albany, vice-chairman of the central committee, and Mrs. Elaine Cahill, Albany, alternate chairman.

City To Pave Some Streets This Summer

Street Commissioner C. E. Mason and other members of the City council outlined plans for the summer paving program in the City at the Wednesday evening meeting of the group. It was agreed that the amount spent should not exceed \$5,000.00 which is well within budget allowance. The City recently oiled most of the streets which had not been previously paved. A road grader was purchased recently which will enable the street department to do a better job of street maintenance. The old grader, which is an outmoded model, will be sold.

A petition was presented from residents in Riverview Addition asking for a one-way street north from S. W. Linn Blvd. to S. W. Spring street. Council members agreed that there would be less of a traffic hazard that way and permission was granted. Russell King, police commissioner, was instructed to find a relief patrolman to replace Percy Mulligan, who is leaving soon for California. Chief Meader reported five arrests for the month of June with 17 calls answered and 1614 miles driven by the police car.

It was called to the attention of Council members that there have been buildings and additions being constructed without a permit, which is required by city laws. Frank Hunter is building inspector.

Wife of Former Publisher Dies in Salem

Mrs. Maude McKittrick, 70, widow of Henry L. McKittrick, who at one time operated the Mill City newspaper, died Thursday, July 11, in a Salem hospital. She was a late resident of Nelscott, where for the past four years she had owned and operated cottages. Mrs. McKittrick became ill at her home Wednesday night and was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

She is survived by her father, John H. Harper, Parkdale; sons John T. McKittrick, Portland, and William E. McKittrick, Los Angeles, Calif.; brothers, Tom K. Harper, Canada; George Harper, Parkdale; Victor Harper, Parkdale; and Earl Harper, Long Beach, Calif.; sisters, Mildred Beam, Parkdale; Anna Woosley, Montana; and Jean Biller, Fresno, Calif.

Mrs. McKittrick was a member of Marilyn Chapter, No. 145, Order of the Eastern Star, of Mill City, in which she took an active interest while here.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, July 17 in Salem. A fellow member of the Christian Science church conducted the service, reading passages from the Bible and Science and Health, with Key to The Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

Communicable Diseases Leaflets to be Distributed Soon

Publication of three new educational materials on communicable disease control was announced Friday by the state board of health.

The leaflets, entitled Measles, Whooping Cough, and Scarlet Fever, will be distributed without charge through local health departments, private physicians, schools, and local civic and health organizations.

The 7½x5½" leaflets each contain two pages of common questions and answers on prevalence, recognition of disease, symptoms, and normal precautions which should be followed to avoid complications. They are designed to aid parents recognize the need for proper care of common childhood disease and to help interpret the physician's instructions.

The state board of health distributes films and pamphlets on several hundred subjects as part of its continuing educational program on common health hazards. Last year these materials were used by more than a million persons in Oregon.

Weather at Detroit Dam

7:00 A. M. Daily Weather Readings And Lake Elevation

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Elev.
July 10	79	55	0.00	1565.16
July 11	84	54	0.05	1565.05
July 12	74	54	0.00	1565.02
July 13	81	55	trace	1564.92
July 14	71	56	0.35	1564.96
July 15	67	54	0.45	1565.27
July 16	69	48	0.00	1565.11