

THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

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

VOLUME XIII NUMBER 31

MILL CITY OREGON THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1957

\$3.00 A YEAR 10c A COPY

Gates Girl Scouts Have Interesting Outing; Enjoy Yellowstone Park

By Mrs. Antonia Thomas

Gates Girl Scout Troop No. 52 left Thursday morning July 11 on their senior trip. Those going were Mrs. C. Antonia Thomas, leader; Mrs. Margaret McWhirk, assistant leader; Ellen Chance, Aloha Thomas, and Marla McWhirk of troop 52 and Carolyn Jarvis, senior guest of Salem senior troop.

The weather was clear and sunny until just north of Kelso, Wash., when it began to rain. It continued to rain off and on to Tacoma, but still remained cloudy.

When we were driving through the by-pass subway in Seattle, someone fired a blank or other noise maker in the middle of this long tunnel which set out heads to ringing. The overpass of the by-pass was high enough to give us a wonderful view of both the sound and the up and down streets.

At Everett we turned east and drove through the scenic Stevens pass. New snow had been deposited on the peaks by the recent storm and the cooler temperature was quickly felt.

The scenery was not greatly impaired by the clouds still clinging to the high ridges. More clouds were gathering thickly in the west, however, so when Money Creek camp was reached in the heart of these towering peaks and water falls it was decided to continue on as it looked like the night would bring one long soaking western drizzle. Near the top of the pass we crossed over a railroad tunnel. We hoped a train would be using it so we could see if we would beat it to the other portal but none obliged.

We stopped at Lake Wenatchee state park for the night, still early enough that after camp was made there was plenty of time for a hike down to the lake. The wind was quite brisk and there was thunder and lightning in the hills but no rain. Friday morning we shopped in Wenatchee and drove through the beautiful orchard lined valley to Waterville where we had lunch in the city park. One of the members of the Waterville chamber of commerce was acting as a welcoming committee for all who stopped to use the park. He gave us maps of the region and told us all about the industries and recreation of the area and extended us an invitation to see all the town and to come back again.

We wanted to see Chief Joseph Dam but had taken so much time already that we drove on to Grand Coulee then to Couer d'Alene, Idaho. As the next camping ground was near Wallace we accepted McFee's hospitality and turned their back lawn into a camp. We put the tarp over the double clothes line to form a tent as it looked like rain. It did.

After making camp we swam in the lake then ate a late supper. Two of the local girls were our guests that night. The smallest shared a sleeping bag with our smallest. The chatter and giggles of the girls was punctuated by thunder and lightning. The next morning in packing we seem to have exchanged a can of pepper for a knife, fork and spoon which had to be mailed back to our hosts. We deposited one hour in the time bank near Wallace to be picked up on our return.

Idaho has been busy renovating the highway in the upper Couer d'Alene canyon so we missed all those cute "Little Stinker" signs which used to entertain travelers with a "No Swimming Allowed" on a gravel bar and "No Fishing Allowed" on a slag heap. The new road did much to take some of the kinks out of the road over the mountains.

We had lunch in St. Regis state park in Montana and though we tried we arrived a little too late to visit the museum at Missoula where we had seen and been fascinated by the

Father of Local Man Dies in Albany

Funeral services for Manasses M. Hersberger of Rt. 1, Hubbard, who died early Tuesday, July 23 in Albany as the age of 79, four months after his wife's death, were held through arrangements with Jost's Funeral Home at 210 Church near Hubbard Saturday at 2 p. m. John Gingerich, pastor of the Zion Menonite Church, officiated.

Hersberger was born March 16, 1878, at Berlin, Ohio.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mary Knepp, Hubbard; Mrs. Melinda Kauffman, Corvallis; Mrs. Edna Kauffman, Lebanon; and Mrs. Iovina Wenger, Middlebury, Ind.; three sons, Jonas M., Tangent; Albert M., Albany, and John H., Mill City; 25 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

New Farm Director



Paul Alexander, mid-Willamette Valley radio personality and originator of "Paul's Party Line," this week joined the staff of KSLM in Salem as Radio-TV Farm Director. Alexander replaces Earl Jones, who has accepted a teaching position in Arcata, Calif.

With 18 years background in all phases of radio broadcasting, Alexander served six years as Farm Director at KFYW in Klamath Falls, one year at KMSD in Medford and most recently three years at KUIK, Hillsboro. In addition to his commercial broadcasting experience, Alexander is a radio "ham" operating station WJHMG. He has been active in 4-H and FFA work as well as taking an active part in many church and community affairs.

With three daughters and his wife, they are presently farming about 40 acres near Gaston.

"Paul's Party Line" Valley Farm-cast programs will be heard on KSLM Monday through Friday from 6 to 6:45 a. m. and 12:45-1, and from 6:30-6:45 PM Monday through Thursday.

Dave Hoss, manager of KSLM, in announcing Alexander's new affiliation, also announced that KSLM anticipated an increase in power from 1000 watts to 5000 watts as soon as necessary technical installations could be completed.

Speed Still Major Hiway Accident Cause

Oregon has been experiencing a sharp increase in the number of serious one-car accidents in which the automobile simply "ran off the road", according to the Department of Motor Vehicle's traffic safety division.

Such accidents accounted for 64 traffic fatalities in 1955 but jumped to 99 last year, an increase of 55 percent. Injuries nearly doubled with 754 recorded in 1955 and 1,445 in 1956.

A check of accidents for the first six months of this year showed little improvement in the picture. Official figures revealed that ten of Oregon's 28 fatal accidents during May were of a type in which the car went out of control and left the roadway.

"While it is many times difficult to analyze the full cause of such an accident, too great a speed for the driving conditions obviously is a major cause," James R. Banks, manager of the safety division said.

Banks pointed out that many such accidents occur when the pavement is dry and visibility is excellent. The vacationing or weekend driver who is fatigued or careless appears to be a frequent victim of such accidents, Banks concluded.

Detroit Dam Movable Bridge Contract Awarded Portland Firm

West Coast Steel Works, 12005 N. Burgard St., Portland, has been awarded a \$17,933 contract by the Portland District, Corps of Engineers for the manufacture and erection of a rail mounted movable bridge with two power units at Detroit Dam on the North Santiam River.

Completion time is November of this year.

The bridge will be a traveling carriage which can be hauled up and down over the project's test chute so that engineers may conduct various velocity tests.

Local Boy Scouts Have Weekend Camping Trip

Nine boys of Mill City Boy Scout Troop No. 49, spent the weekend on an overnight hiking and camping trip to Marion Lake, accompanied by their scoutmaster, Al Nesbitt. Going along to help out were Howard Farmer, Art Bassett, and Lawrence Kanoff, who drove the panel truck to the Marion Forks Fish Hatchery. They walked four miles from there, carrying their sleeping bags, camp equipment, and food on their backs. Making the trip were Ronnie and Dennis Bassett, Terry Sischo, John Kelly, Rodney Syverson, Larry Drake, Ronnie Warner, Donald Podrabsky, and Paul Gasperetti.

Arthur Godfrey to Make TV Broadcast From Simpson Forest

SHELTON, July 24—Arthur Godfrey, famed CBS television and radio star, will originate two of his programs from Simpson Logging Company forests in Mason County when he comes to the Seattle Seafair celebration the week of Aug. 5.

Godfrey and his troupe will make direct broadcasts from Simpson's forests on Wednesday, Aug. 7 and Thursday, Aug. 8. His first show in the timber will present modern logging methods and reforestation practices typical of the industry in this area. The second show on Thursday will offer loggers' sports, presenting Simpson woodsmen in tree climbing, log-bucking, log-rolling and chopping acts.

Dave James, Simpson director of public relations, said the company will offer the Godfrey program a full story of wood utilization and resource conservation for the benefit of Eastern listeners "who will wonder when the last tree in the West will fall." Simpson, along with hundreds of other tree-farming industries in the Pacific Northwest, is geared to a program of perpetual forests.

Corps of Engineers Release Safety Film

In an effort to promote safety on bodies of water where recreational use is at a peak, a new water safety film is being released by the U. S. Army Engineers, Corps of Engineers. The film is entitled "Take Safety With You" and depicts some of the hazards and corrective measures that may help save lives. Boating clubs, civic organizations, youth groups and similar agencies are expected to make heavy demands for loan of the film, produced in 16 m. sound and color by the Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg. The film is 15 minutes in showing time length. The film may be obtained on loan from U. S. Army Engineers District, Corps of Engineers, 628 Pittock Block, Portland 5, Oregon, on a reservation basis without charge.

Buildings at State Fair Grounds Given Pastel Paint Job

The most colorful state fair in Oregon history is promised when the gates open for the 92nd fair the morning of August 31. Nearly all the buildings are shining in newly painted pastel colors of yellow, green and pink. Set among the shaded lawns and trees, the fairgrounds will present a strikingly different appearance to visitors.

The 4-H building will be in use for the last time by 4-H youngsters. The last legislature appropriated \$300,000 for a new 4-H dormitory and work on the new building will be started just as soon as the long range survey on fairgrounds planning has been completed.

The midway is being doubled in width to 52 feet. This has always been one of the most congested areas on the grounds.

There will be parking space for several thousand cars. Most of this will be near the 17th Street entrance but some parking area will also be available at the Silverton Road entrance.

Local Ladies Attend Reunion at Sodaville

Miss Daisy Geddes and Mrs. Vera Hathaway attended the 38th reunion of alumni and students of the former Mineral Springs college at Sodaville Sunday.

Reunions were started in 1917 and have continued every year except two during the war. The college included every type of school called for from first grade to high school and business training, music, elocution, and teacher training. It was in operation just prior to the turn of the century.

George Childs, Lebanon is president of the group; Aubrey Bond of Corvallis, vice president, and Daisy Geddes of Mill City is secretary. She is the daughter of a former president of the college.

Silver Saddle Service To Give Away Cameras

Frank Hunter of Silver Saddle Service here this week is announcing a plan whereby customers are given chances on a camera with flash attachment.

Details of the plan can be found in his advertisement on another page of The Enterprise.

Game Commission Liberation Trucks Haul Many Fish in 1957; Hunting Regulations Are Set

Game commission liberation trucks have been operating practically around the clock the past month stocking streams and lakes throughout the state. Tabulations show that through June approximately 9,517,000 fish have been released so far this year. According to Reino Koski, in charge of liberations, the number is an increase of about 3,000,000 over a similar period in 1956 and is the result of the commission's accelerated fry and fingerling program.

Total weight of fish stocked is more than 346,000 pounds. During June more than 100,000 pounds of fish were released, the third consecutive month in which this figure has been exceeded.

Complicating the heavy hauling schedule has been the necessity of distributing some 7,000,000 Kamloop fry resulting from eggs taken at Diamond lake. Anglers can look forward to catching this fighting strain of rainbow in several popular fishing waters. It will take possibly two years before they will be of any size, but Kamloops of eight to ten inches should be in the bag next year.

In the popular Cascade angling area, Wickiup reservoir received plants of the Canadian rainbow fry totaling nearly 900,000. Waldo lake received about 500,000 Kamloop fry. Klamath Falls anglers can look for the Canadian rainbows next year in Klamath lake where about 900,000 were released.

Over in eastern Oregon, Oyhee reservoir received a plant of some 160,000, Beulah reservoir 100,000, Malheur reservoir 50,000, and Chickahominy reservoir 50,000. Heaviest plants in eastern Oregon took place at Warm Springs reservoir where some 1,000,000 of the Canadian strain rainbows were released.

A week longer general elk season and an earlier pheasant and quail opening highlighted several changes in the tentative rules adopted by the game commission Friday as final hunting regulations for the 1957 seasons.

The rules as adopted would open the general elk season on October 26 on both the east and west side areas. Closing dates would remain the same, November 11 on the coast ranges and November 24 in the Cascade, north-eastern and southeastern ranges. In addition, Josephine county in southwestern Oregon was included in the spike bull area.

The pheasant, quail, and partridge season was moved ahead one week, opening on October 19 and extending through November 4. Because of excellent brood counts, Jackson and Josephine counties were opened up for valley quail, the season to run concurrent with the pheasant season dates. Bag limit was set at 5 per day and not over 10 in possession.

The commission went along with sportsmen from Jackson county and opened the area to dove shooting which had been closed in the tentative proposals.

An additional closure on either sex deer was put into effect in a small portion of Lake county. Roughly, the portion closed to taking either sex deer lies south of U. S. highway 66 and encompasses the Drews reservoir-Dog lake area south of the California line and eastward to U. S. highway 395.

An additional controlled deer shoot was set up to be held November 16 and 17 on tree farms in central Lane and a portion of Linn counties. This area encompasses a long, narrow strip east of U. S. highway 99 from Cottage Grove and Culp creek on the south to Halsey and highway 228 on the north. A total of 2,000 tags would be issued for this controlled shoot.

The commission granted one more proposal by Clatsop county hunters and extended the buck season three days. In this area the general buck season was set from September 23 through October 21.

All other regulations remain the same as tentatively set two weeks ago with a general buck season running from September 23 through October 21. A complete synopsis of the regulations will be available to the public in three or four weeks.

A study of the interstate deer herd this year reveals that the deer population is at approximately the same level that it was a year ago. This fact is revealed in the annual report by the Interstate Deer Herd Committee composed of representatives of the Modoc and Fremont national forests, U. S. Bureau of Land Management, and California and Oregon game commissions.

A summary of the report shows a

total of 11,685 animals was tallied crossing the state line into Oregon between March 27 and May 22 of this year. This figure is only 545 animals less than was tallied a year ago when some 2,240 deer were counted on the same counting strip. That year, the report continues, only nine counting days were lost while inclement weather prevented counting on 17 days in 1957.

Classification of deer on the interstate range last winter indicated ratios of 20 bucks per 100 does and 85 fawns per 100 does. The indicated high fawn reproduction is substantially above the production on most other Oregon mule deer ranges.

Bitterbrush utilization measurements indicated the lightest use of bitterbrush on record. The comparatively light use of bitterbrush is traceable to a greater than normal browse growth in 1956 and the fact that deer had access to other palatable plants through most of the winter. A mild winter also tended to keep the animals widely scattered throughout the range.

Former Mill City Man Gets Appointment From Government

Appointment of LeRoy Gienger of Chilcoquin, David Epps of Sweet Home, and Mark A. Talney of Portland, to the Legislative Interim Committee on Indian Affairs, was announced Wednesday by Governor Robert D. Holmes.

The committee, including two members of the Senate and two from the House, will make a study of social and economic problems of Oregon's Indians and laws relating to them.

Gienger is a Klamath County rancher; Epps is a Linn County furniture store owner and operator; and Talney is executive secretary of the Oregon Council of Churches. They will represent the public on the committee called for by Senate Joint Resolution No. 3.

Banded Pigeon Taken in At Texaco Station Here

Mrs. Bob Henry of the Mill City Texaco Station stated Monday that a pigeon came to their station in the forenoon and appeared to be tired out. He ate some bread crumbs, got a drink of water, then flew into the station where he found a perch and went to sleep. He is still there, although Mrs. Henry put him in a box, stating she would take it home and care for it until it is called for.

The pigeon is banded, "August 1957 5266." Any information on the ownership of the pigeon will be appreciated.

Three Man Made Fires Reported by Sorseth

DETROIT—District Ranger Al Sorseth reported that three man-made fires have occurred in the district to date. Location of the fires were reported as one in Breitenhush camp grounds which necessitated the falling of a tree on the grounds, one at the east end of Plety Nob, and the other was listed as across the river between Detroit and Idanha. Campers are again being warned to please be sure your camp fires are out.

Farewell Luncheon Given For Mrs. Percy Mulligan

A farewell luncheon was given Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the dining room of Chuck's cafe honoring Mrs. Lou Mulligan who, with her husband, has now left for California to make their home. The tables were beautifully decorated and the food especially prepared and served for this occasion, after which the guest of honor was presented a lovely gift of costume jewelry by her friends.

Those present were Mmes. Margaret Clise, Zeda Rynearson, Ruth Ker-shaw, Dora Mae Kadin, Margie Parker, Edna Hutcheson, Elsie Volkel, Lola Henness, Ruby Brisbin, Jo Hiner, Edna Cann, Elsie Greenough, Edda Reed, Edie Meader, Bea Keaterson, Dorothy Newberg, Sophia Kist, Jennie Kesterson, Eva Barnhardt, Dorothy Vail, Gladys Mason, Ethel Nygaard, Margaret Rush, Ruth Hess and Jennie Smith.

Weather at Detroit Dam

Date	7:00 A. M. Daily Weather Readings And Lake Elevation			
	Max.	Min.	Pcp.	Elev.
July 24	77	53	0.00	1565.99
July 25	80	53	0.00	1565.16
July 26	76	52	0.00	1565.19
July 27	71	50	0.00	1565.24
July 28	78	51	0.00	1565.16
July 29	83	55	0.00	1565.23
July 30	77	55	0.00	1565.13