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ReMine Host to Logging Group

Sheilds ReMine was host Wednesday night to his crew of truckers, his engineers and loaders and a few other guests at a buffet dinner at The Last Frontier at Gates.

In his opening remarks ReMine stated the purpose of the meeting was to give his crew members a chance to understand each other's problems better. Main purpose he said was to haul "bigger loads legally".

Walter W. Wellard, weighmaster who most of the loggers know, as he is in the weighing station between Gates and Mill City, was introduced and told his job was to see that the law was enforced. He said he did not make the laws. In his remarks he said that many times with proper loading many more board feet could be hauled in each load. Sometimes when loads come in they are out of balance, which causes excessive weight on one axle and the other axle may be well within the law. They were also warned about too much overhang on loads. Many times as much as 500 feet more per load could be hauled if loaded properly. Mr. Wellard stated however, loggers in this area were doing a good job. The truckers have reduced their violations by 90% in recent months.

Ralph Sipprell, director of permits for the highway department spoke briefly about the network of his department. He said that possibly the permits would be changed in the near future, however most of the regulations about weights and lengths would remain much the same as they are now. He also stressed the importance

of load distribution in order to haul larger legal loads. In his talk he said that tourist trade in Oregon is now the state's third largest industry. Many tourists, who are not familiar with logging, are scared stiff when they see a huge load of logs coming down the highway, especially if they are not loaded evenly.

Much discussion followed on the way truck reaches should be stretched out to get the maximum load. Some of the truckers stated they did not like to have their trucks stretched out to far as it did not give enough of the log behind the back bunks to allow for any slippage. Most drivers stated they liked at least two feet of log overhang behind the back bunks of their outfits.

Glenn Henness said he believed that if the reaches of the logging trucks were marked, showing the footage, it would make it easier to load. Paint was suggested for this, but as it wears off too fast, it was suggested that a center punch be used for the markings.

Mr. ReMine stated the allowable cut in this area had been increased by some 50 million feet this year, but that it was still a highly competitive business, as more mills are coming into the area to bid on the timber. He stressed that this meeting was not called to find fault with any of the operation, but an attempt to have the men understand each other's problems.

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Fourth of July

Continued from Page 1

with a big turnout of people to see the floats. This was led by a band organized for the parade by Earl W. Loucks. The Teenage Committee is to be congratulated upon its untiring efforts for the past several weeks in making the parade a success, and received a \$50 cash judge's appreciation award for outstanding community service.

Christian Church Wins First Place

Winning first place in the parade was the First Christian church with a replica of "The Little Church in the Wildwood," placing second was Santiam Rebekeh lodge with their old fashioned living room, complete with original furniture and gowns. Drawing much comment was the old time "gramophone" with the red horn, which belonged to Mrs. William Shepherd's grandfather. Third place winner was the Garden Club entry, a flower decked covered wagon, with children in old-fashioned dress riding inside. The wagon was drawn by a car driven by Mrs. J. C. Kimmel and carrying several garden club members. Placing fourth was the Rainbow Girls float, carrying out the colors in the arch and pretty girls in pastel gowns riding on the float.

Another colorful entry was the TAC float which was flower decked and on one side of the huge silver framework was Sharon Whitsett in Centennial dress representing 1859 and on the other side, Julie Randall, in a beautiful pastel pink formal, representing the latest 1959 fashion. This entry received the judge's appreciation award.

Winning the prize in the children's parade was the covered wagon made by Ed Kadin of Gates. Riding in the wagon were Jerri Jo Parker and Mike Kadine. Prizes for the children's events were donated by Stanley Ogden.

The convertible in which the Queen and her court were to ride was late so Perry Clippell, Lyons, lowered the top of his 1917 model touring car and the girls rode in real old-time style.

There were two window displays entered in the Centennial window display contest. Ada's Needle Shop took first place, but the Mill City Meat Market also had a splendid display of old-time articles.

In the afternoon Little League baseball and motorcycle races drew large crowds with an estimated 1500 attending the races. In the evening many attended the softball games and the show at the theatre, which was followed by a giant fireworks display sponsored by the Mill City Volunteer Fire department. This drew the largest crowd in several years.

The full day left those attending with the feeling that a day spent celebrating at home was just about tops.

GATES

Mrs. H. N. Wilson

Word was received this week of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lee, who have been living in Corvallis, where he attends OSC. The baby weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces and has been named Tracy Opal. She arrived June 30.

That elaborately trimmed cook stove, used in the Oldtime Canyon Home at the Fair, was brought from South Dakota in 1902 by the parents of Manley Stone, Mehama, and has been used until just recently. He presented it to the Women's club, who have taken it to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kelly near Mill City and it will be presented to the Oregon Historical Society at a later date. The wonderfully molded iron stove with lots of nickel trim, must have been the pride and joy of its first owner.

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—THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE
THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1959

MEHAMA

By Mrs. John Teeters

Mrs. E. J. Hughes spent a couple of days the first of last week visiting relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris McDonald of Tumalo, were here last Friday to get acquainted with their new grandson, Theodore Jay Stensland, and also to visit their daughters, Mrs. D. L. Teeters, Mrs. Harold Longfellow and Mrs. Don Stensland. Harold and Douglas Teeters are spending several weeks visiting their grandparents in Tumalo.

The Edward Walz family went to Dallas the 4th of July where they visited with Mrs. Walz's brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Trick and children.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Prine and three children of Dayton, Ohio, arrived here Thursday of last week to visit Mrs. Prine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teeters and other relatives here.

Visitors a week ago Monday night at the Raymond Branch home were Mrs. Branch's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis of Forest Grove. The Davises were on their way to Breitenbush Hot Springs to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Branch and their nephew, Duane King, who is visiting here from his home in Babbitt, Nev., were at Tillamook for the 4th of July weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tietze and granddaughter, Barbara Richmond, spent a couple of days last week at the Tietze cabin on the Metolius river.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richmond and daughter, Pam, visited a week ago Saturday in Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and three sons left for their home at Brookings the first of the week after a visit with the Art Andersons here and Mrs. Anderson's parents, the James Versteegs of Turner.

Visitors during the 4th of July weekend at the Art Anderson home were Mr. Anderson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Richland, Wash.

Friday evening guests last week at the W. M. Woolridge home were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Browning of Crescent City, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of West Stayton. Sunday visitors at the Woolridges were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owen and four sons of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Max Kingery and children of Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kirsch of Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coles went on a horseback trip to the Elk Lake country on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hallock of Ocean Lake spent most of the 4th of July weekend with their daughter's family, the Eugene Coles and took care of the two girls while their parents were on a riding trip.

Visiting relatives here several days recently were Mr. and Mrs. Art Harris of Tacoma, Wash. The Harris' were accompanied by Danny, Dennis and Pat Oregon, also of Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crook visited with Mr. Crook's mother, Mrs. Eva Crook in a Portland hospital during the weekend and with other relatives there.

The Committee for the Mehama vicinity recently finished the drive for the Cancer Crusade. Mrs. Elmer Taylor was chairman and was assisted by Mrs. D. L. Teeters and Mrs. Walter Johnson. A total \$108.60 was collected in the drive.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Slim Pickins-Up!

Slim Thomas' wife thought up a pretty slick way to get Slim to clean up their front porch.

Slim had a habit of leaving his tools there before coming into the house. And he'd always tell his Missus he'd get around to tidying up later.

So Mrs. T. nailed a large sign to the porch for all passers-by to see: "THOMAS' JUNK FILE, DUMP YOUR OLD EQUIPMENT HERE!" When Slim saw the sign he cleaned that porch so fast he was through before any junk de-

positors turned up. Threw the sign out, too.

From where I sit, sometimes it takes the "dramatic" to show folks they're wrong. But usually you can solve things by talking them out. For instance, my neighbor once objected to my preference for an occasional glass of beer. But after discussing it with him, he realized he was just plain intolerant. Now he accepts my choice as I accept his. What do you say we "clean up" all intolerant thinking?

Joe Marsh

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