



A thought for today—One reason they put men's faces on money is that women are just satisfied to get their hands on it.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rush and family at Pratum were Mrs. Tena Graham, Mrs. Bess Vandemere and Mrs. Faye Verbeck.

Mrs. Clethel Knox and two sons left Sunday for Idaho where they will visit with Mrs. Knox's daughter and family. Mrs. Knox is secretary at Santiam Union High school and her sons attend Stayton Union High school. Mr. Knox, who was unable to make the trip is employed at Cedar Lumber Co.

Mrs. Don Goode of Eugene, was in Mill City last week visiting with her father, Ed Bertram and with friends.

Mrs. George Adams (Babe Knerr) of Medford, accompanied by her daughter and sister were in Mill City last week visiting with old-time friends. The Knerr family occupied the house now owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Ditter.

Mrs. Richard Sims was called to California recently by the sudden illness of her son. He underwent surgery and is recovering satisfactorily but the doctor states he will convalesce for a long period. The young man had just obtained a job in California two days before becoming ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fish of Aloha were in town last week visiting with friends. They moved to that city recently to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moffatt went to Portland Sunday where they helped their nephew, Robert Nelson celebrate his 16th birthday anniversary. They were accompanied home by their granddaughter, Claudia Fraee of Beaverton, who will spend her spring vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cree were in Oakridge one day last week on business. On their return trip they stopped in Springfield and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Deb Turnidge from Cascade, were overnight guests Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turnidge.

Mrs. Robert Seranton is spending several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Marshall. Kim Seranton visited at the Marshall home and attended the Sweetheart's ball. The Seranton's formerly resided in Mill City and are now living at Wamick, Oregon.

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Mrs. Mabel Veteo of Portland this week sent in her renewal for The Enterprise subscription for another year and asked to be remembered to all her friends here.

Susan and Dennis Jenkins, both students at the University of Oregon, are spending their spring vacation at the homes of classmates in the Bay area. Susan is a guest of Linda Pelligrin of Walnut Creek and Dennis is the guest of Jack Grant of Sunnyvale.

Attending a 4th district meeting of the Federated Women's clubs from the Mill City Woman's club Monday were Irene Podrabsky, Elaine Russell, Nell DeWitt and Edith Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline of Medford visited his mother, Mrs. R. D. Turpin the past weekend. Mrs. Turpin accompanied them on a trip to Portland Saturday. Kline is manager of the Medford Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sheythe are spending a vacation in California visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Albright and family of Springfield were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson and family of Portland spent two days this week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rudy Tohl.

Claudia Budlong, who has been confined to her home with rheumatic fever since early fall is reported to be improving.

Miss Ann Dolezal and Mrs. Laura Maltsby from Jefferson spent Saturday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolezal.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wirick and family from Roseburg, are spending several days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verbeck.

Ray Yankus left Sunday for Monterey, Calif., where she will spend the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veness and family. Ray made the trip by plane, her first flight.

The coffee to be given in honor of Mrs. Norah Selfridge of Long Beach, Calif., by the Mill City Garden club had to be postponed due to the illness of Mrs. Selfridge. Mrs. Selfridge is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morris.

The name of John Kelly on the SUHS honor roll for the last six weeks period was omitted from the list sent from the school as it was posted late. He is a Junior and had a grade point average of 3.83. He and Janet Hutchinson were the only Juniors making the honor roll.

A committee from Marilyn Chapter No. 145 Order of the Eastern Star served dinner Monday to Mrs. Gladys Mason and relatives and friends who were here for Lester Mason's funeral. The dinner was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lake.

Kenneth Norrie, who attends OSU at Corvallis is spending Spring vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Norrie.

Mrs. Bert Turnidge was honored with a family dinner Sunday on her birthday anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turnidge, Mr. and Mrs. "Stub" Turnidge of Drain; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Turnidge of Gates; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cree of Redmond; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cree and George Cree.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie French and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chose were in Albany Saturday evening where they attended the annual Santiam Fish and Game Association banquet at the Albany high school.

A house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morris is Mrs. Norah Selfridge from Long Beach, Calif., and formerly of Mill City. Mrs. Selfridge has been in Seattle, Wn., visiting relatives. Her son, John Selfridge, brought her to the Morris home Saturday and returned to his home in Seattle Sunday.

The Round Robin Pinochle club members were entertained Monday evening at the home of Margaret Boroughs. The hostess served a dessert before the evening of cards. Winning high was Alta Moffatt, with Marge Ditter receiving pinochle. Mary Hoodenpyle was a guest for the evening and received low. The next meeting will be April 1 at the home of Millie Bieckett.

Pioneer Firefighter Recalls Era of Horseback Forest Protection

Oregon's forest industries paid tribute Tuesday, March 19 to a Portland man who has seen organized forest fire protection in Oregon grow from the original era of wardens on horseback to today's radio-equipped bulldozer-led firefighters.

When Carl C. Scott received a special citation at the annual meeting of the Clackamas-Marion Forest Protection Association in Molalla, he looked back over more than a half century of work in forest fire protection. Scott, who turned 74 last November, began his career as one of Oregon's early state fire wardens in 1911.

"I had four counties to cover, and I had to furnish my own horses to do it with," he recalled with a grin. "The state was putting up \$30,000 a year for fire protection then and the first job was to map the forests. The state forester had no record of the timber he was charged with."

Scott headquartered in Fossil, covering Grant, Wheeler, Umatilla and Morrow counties. In 1912 he married Elsie Smith of Salem—a "poor little city girl," he called her—and introduced her to Blue Mountain forest camping. They now have two grown daughters and four grandchildren.

Fighting fire in those pioneering days of primitive communications and transportation depended almost entirely on

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tohl enjoyed an afternoon of golfing at the Santiam Golf course in Stayton Sunday. After playing 18 holes of golf a group of friends surprised Mrs. Tohl with a birthday party. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Tohl was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wright of Willamina. Additional dinner guests were Walt Thomas and son of Gates.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hempeck from Salem visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd Sunday afternoon.

Darlene Ruby was hostess at the Bid or Bunch Pinochle club meeting Monday at the home of Mary Wright. The hostess served dessert preceding the evening of cards. Gladys Podrabsky won high prize and pinochle, and Hattie Fenel won low prize. Guests for the evening were Edna Lady and Suzie Stewart. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Marion Stovall, April 1.

Mrs. Sylvia Duncan, Worthy Matron of Marilyn Chapter No. 145 OES accompanied Mrs. Alta Bodeker, Worthy Matron of Acacia Chapter No. 63 of Stayton and other members also from Stayton went to Independence Monday evening where they were guests of Adah Chapter No. 34.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews from Eugene spent several days last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaw.

Bart and Bruce Howe of Portland are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Howe while their parents are on a vacation.

Mrs. Golda Martens has returned to her home following several days spent in Santiam Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cree from Redmond spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cree.

Mrs. J. C. Dickinson returned to her home in Salem Saturday after spending the past two months at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Cree. Mr. and Mrs. Cree were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gorton in Salem.

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winning the cooperation of cattlemen and ranchers, Scott said. And some of the oldtimers, he added, perversely believed in a little light burning now and then.

Scott remembers that the first fire he ever fought was on Service Creek, a tributary of the John Day River.

"The stage driver came into Fossil one day and told me he'd passed a fire about 15 miles back in the hills. I saddled up and rode out to the only ranch nearby and tried to get help there. But the rancher had just been released from the Oregon penitentiary after a term for horsestealing and he didn't look kindly on any kind of authority, so I had to fight it all by myself. It took me all night to get that fire under control. There was a cliff on one side of it, so I widened a cattle trail on the other side to make a fire break and then backfired a strip in front. In that country, you had to hunt your natural firebreaks."

"By daylight, I had her licked, and we didn't lose more than 10 acres altogether."

By 1914, Scott was patrolling his district in a Model T Ford, but travel was still so slow and perilous that he considered making 100 miles in 10 hours a good day's journey.

"It took two and a half days to go from Salem to Heppner," he said. "I'd leave Salem after noon, put the car on a boat at Portland that evening, travel upriver the next day, stay overnight at The Dalles, then drive to Biggs up over the hill to Wasco and Moro. I'd have to cross the John Day River at McDonald's Ferry and go up Rock Creek to Condon or Heppner."

In that year, Scott got his first taste of fighting a string of lightning-set fires.

"In most cases, I had made previous arrangements with local people to help. But it took hours, sometimes days, to get to those fires, and some of them would be booming right along by the time I got there. We'd have to back up to a road or a ridgetop or some other natural obstruction and let the fire burn out down in a canyon. I managed to surround one fire—thanks to a rancher with an irrigation system—by blocking a couple of irrigation ditches and turning the water down each side of it."

By 1909, forest industry leaders were working to get a compulsory forest protection act before the state legislature. Forest industries formed the Oregon Forest Fire Association in the spring of 1910 to work for sound state forestry legislation, and through its influence the State Board of Forestry was created in 1911, together with stronger laws that contained penalties and effective enforcement.

Oregon led the nation in establishing a compulsory forest patrol act in 1913, a model which other states have followed. The private forest-landowner protection associations which exist throughout Oregon today were born as a result of it.

"Pinch-hitting for a forester serving in France during World War I, Scott became deputy state forester in 1918 and secretary of a group of forest fire associations in 1920. In this latter capacity, he still serves several of the private protection associations today.

"A lot of forestry progress came through the fire associations," said Scott. "New ideas like the pulaski tool and the portable back pump were first introduced to timber people there."

Scott believes one of the greatest advances in forest firefighting came about when forest industries brought the bulldozer into the woods. The logger with his bulldozer and pump-equipped tanker has become essential to today's fire protection, in Scott's view.

"We figured one dozer was the equivalent to 100 men in fireline construction," he said. "The dozer was our first real break in getting the kind of equipment we needed."

The greatest impetus for forest protection, in Scott's opinion, grew with the development of markets for timber after World War II. As the economic value of forests rose, the possibility of providing adequate fire protection became an expense that forest landowners could afford.

Herbert Maag Passes Away Tuesday

Herbert Maag, longtime Mill City resident, passed away at his home Tuesday night. He had been in poor health for several months. He was born January 30, 1886 in Sublimity of pioneer parents.

He was a retired mill man, working as a sawyer for the former Hammond Lumber company for many years, then the Co-op mill and Mt. Jefferson Lumber company at Lyons.

Survivors include his widow, Jennie, son, William and stepson, Alfred Ward; sister, Mrs. Esther Greer of Salem.

Arrangements are pending at Weddle Funeral Home in Stayton.

Former Resident Passes Away in Bend

Mill City friends have received word of the death of a former resident, Mrs. Glen (Jane Beeson) Mrs. Beeson passed away Sunday in Bend and funeral services were held there Wednesday. The Beeson family moved away from Mill City about 20 years ago.

Surviving are four sons, Melvin and Charlie Wilson and Robert and Douglas Beeson. Mrs. Beeson made her home with Melvin Wilson.

prime Douglas fir went for a dollar or two per thousand board feet, and you could hardly give hemlock away. Today, of course, hemlock's a prime pulp species."

Scott doesn't think Oregon's first Tillamook fire would have happened if the radio network that gives forest industries instant communications today had existed in the thirties.

"The operation where the fire started would have been closed down earlier," he surmised. He explained that the decision to close down all logging because of low humidity on that fateful day had to be carried to each operator by the local warden. The warden going into the area where the Tillamook fire started had two operations to call on. Unfortunately, said Scott, he called on the wrong one first.

"Even so, we almost had that fire trailed when the wind came up that afternoon and the fire crowned into the treetops. By the next morning, it had gone eight miles."

Scott said today's network of access roads would also have been a tremendous help in fighting the Tillamook fires.

"In the second Tillamook fire in 1939," he said, "we got a lull in the weather after the fire had traveled half way across the old burn. If we could have put a thousand men in there to build a fire trail across the burn, we thought we might have had a chance to hold the fire. But the men would've had to walk in and out, and the danger of losing lives if the fire crowned out on us was just too great to take the chance."

"As a matter of fact, it did crown out in front of a 40-mile east wind a few days later."

Scott first came to Oregon in 1892. He grew up at Scotts (no relation) Mills a few miles east of Silverton where his father, a Quaker minister, had a pastorage. He is one of the oldest board members in point of service of the Keep Oregon Green Ass'n.

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Funeral Services Held Monday For Lester (Lec) Mason

Funeral services were held Monday at the Mill City Presbyterian church for Lester Franklin Mason, 66, who passed away Friday at a Salem hospital. He had suffered a severe stroke on March 10 and had been hospitalized since.

Mr. Mason had lived in Mill City since 1906 and was a retired logger. He also worked at Simpson's Plywood mill several years before his retirement last year.

He was liked by all those who knew him and will be missed by his many friends as well as his family.

He had been feeling well until he was suddenly stricken by a stroke the week before.

Mr. Mason was born in Findley, Ohio, living in Silverton a short time before the family settled in Mill City. He served with the U. S. Marines during World War I and was stationed overseas.

Survivors include the widow, Gladys; daughters Mrs. Kenneth McCall of Carlsbad, N. M. and Mrs. Albin Rask of Portland; stepchildren, Edwin Stone of Sweet Home and Mrs. Charles Mason, Lebanon; brothers, George Mason, Salem; C. E. Mason, Mill City; 10 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard Cole, pastor of the church was in charge of the services and interment was at Fairview cemetery with Weddle Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Hayes Having Therapy Treatments

Many people suffered property damage on the fateful day of October 12; however Mrs. Frank Hayes is still having a great deal of personal discomfort from a fall at a local business house on that day.

She slipped and fell, breaking the cartilage in her chest and spraining the ligaments in her shoulder.

She has been undergoing extensive therapy treatments since that time and Mr. Hayes says she has to keep moving her shoulder or it will "freeze", even though it does pain her to do so.

4H Club Gives Cookies To Ill Friends

LYONS—The last meeting of the Steaming Kettle 4-H club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Davis.

Each member brought cookies which were wrapped as gifts and presented to three elderly sick friends in the community, Mrs. Anna Hubbard, Mrs. Edna Carroll and Elmer Hiatt. After delivering the gifts refreshments were served to Marilyn Davis, Susan Sledge, Diana Metteer, Linda Cox, Beverly Conover, Candy Wilcox, Sally Walton, Tammy Palmer, Patty McDougall, Margaret and Bertha Wilson.

Two extra meetings were held this year by the club—one was the Linn County Officers Training which was conducted at Mari-Linn last February 22 and the other a wiener roast at Santiam Park, March 9.

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