

The Mill City Enterprise

ON THE SCENIC NORTH SANTIAM HIGHWAY— OREGON'S FAST GROWING VACATION WONDERLAND

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Final Plans Completed Friday Night for 24th Annual Grange Fair Sept. 21

Elmer Taylor Friday night said there would be no talent show at the Santiam Valley Grange Fair in the hall between Lyons and Mehama. He said instead they will have State Grange Master Allen P. Wheeler of Portland give a short talk. Taylor said "Mr. Wheeler is a real good speaker and I feel residents of the area will enjoy hearing him." Ed Bell of Stayton will again act as Master of Ceremonies and there will be door prizes. A turkey dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30.

The Fair will be held Saturday, September 21st and is the 24th year for the event which continues to draw a good display of products made and grown in the area.

There will be a division on horses again this year. Entries will be judged on the horse, confirmation and the rider's ability in handling. Those planning to take part in this phase of the event are asked to contact Lloyd Sletto at once.

There are four classes in the handicraft and novelty division as follows: woodworking, ceramics, painting or drawing and leathercraft.

Prizes will be given only to exhibitors from Linn and Marion counties. Others are invited to exhibit but they will not be eligible for prizes.

Chairmen of the following divisions were named: Division I—Antiques, Giles Wagner.

Division II—Baking, Melvina Franklin and Josephine Thomas.

Division III—Canning, Bertha Basl.

Division IV—Fancy Work, Lois Myers and Lola Hince.

Division V—Farm Booth, Keith Phillips and S. E. Wizer.

Division VI—Flowers, Celeste Taylor, Mattie Stout and S. C. Dark.

Division VIII—Handicraft and Novelties, G. D. Myers.

Division IX—Livestock, Lloyd Sletto, Johnny Lambrecht and John Strochine.

Division X—Vegetables, H. I. Plymale and Luther Stout.

Chairman Taylor asked this year that those exhibiting fruit and vegetables to have at least five specimens. Heretofore he said many were bringing only two or three apples, pears, potatoes, etc.

Doors at the hall will open at 8:30 to 11:30 for entries.

Ribbons and cash prizes are to be awarded in each division. Horticultural classes and all specimens must be correctly labeled.

Division 1. Annuals. All specimens must have foliage and three blooms.

Division 2. Dahlias.

Class 11. Cactus, 1 bloom, foliage.

Class 12. Decorative, 1 bloom, foliage.

Class 13. Single, 1 bloom, foliage.

Class 4. Pompom, 1 bloom, foliage.

Class 16. Specimen 1 bloom. Finest dahlia in show, any color or type.

Class 17. Best collection, any varieties, colors or type, 1 bloom of each, number of varieties to count.

Division 3. Gladioli.

Class 18. Exhibition type, 1 stalk, any color.

Division 4. Perennials.

Class 19. Chrysanthemums, any type, three sprays.

Class 20. Delphinium, 1 spray.

Class 21. Any perennials not listed, three blooms.

Division 5. Roses.

Class 22. Hybrid tea, 1 bloom, 1 variety, any color.

Class 23. Polyantha. Three sprays, 1 variety, any color.

Class 24. Any other type of roses, 1 bloom or spray.

Division 6. Arrangements.

Class 1. Dried; 2. Fruit and Vegetables; 3. Buffet; 4. Hall; 5. Coffee Table; 6. Twin arrangements; 7. Dining table; 8. Floating.

Division 7. Potted Plants.

Class 1. Fuschias, hanging and upright.

Class 2. African Violets.

Class 8. Corsages. Only one entry in each class.

The ladies of the Grange will serve lunch from 12 to 1 at the hall the day of the fair.

Country Kitchen Making Improvements

The Country Kitchen on highway 22 in Mill City is planning an expansion program this fall, said Dick Sims, owner. He said they plan on building on a new kitchen, and using the entire present building for seating.

"Most of the time we have plenty of room, but on week-ends, we just can't handle the crowds to suit us, so we are going to expand."

The rest rooms will be moved to the other side of the building and new septic tanks and drain field are being put in now.

The place is also being painted yellow.

Detroit School GAA Elects Officers

DETROIT—The GAA of Detroit high school elected their officers for the school year on Monday.

They are: President, Betty Malone; Vice President, Janice Belveal; Secretary-Treasurer, Pam Pattee. Student Council Representative is Jerilyn Hopson.

Cascade to Meet Santiam Here Fri.

Football season here will open Friday night when the local team will meet Cascade.

Santiam players tested each other in a full-scale scrimmage marked by hard tackling and crisp blocking. The injury of Ron Cannon that ended the game prematurely, was not as serious as it first appeared and he is now ready for full action with the team.

The game was a high scoring affair with the Black team winning 20-12. Don Podrabsky led their scoring with two touchdowns as he scampered 40 yards on a bootleg play and intercepted a pass for the second. The third touchdown was scored by Don Rue on an end sweep. Outstanding players in the Black effort included Randy Marshall, Joe Hirte, and Ron Bassett.

Red team efforts were directed by Brent Walker, who gave the ball to Larry Drake for the first TD on a sweep play and to Ron Cannon on a short plunge. Other outstanding efforts for the Red team were given by Mike Gleason, Grant Merrill and Craig Bennett.

Merchants of Mill City and Gates have taken a full page in The Enterprise this week to help bring a crowd for the Friday night opener.

Lightning Storm Monday Causes Power Outage

A severe lightning storm swept through the Santiam Canyon and the entire Willamette Valley Monday evening causing power outages and starting a number of small fires. Winds up to 50 miles an hour were recorded and many residents were scanning the skies with alarm as limbs started blowing from the trees.

The storm was almost like a tornado with the skies turning an eerie yellow and tunnels of dust were stirred up.

Several homes in Albany and Salem were struck by lightning with resultant fires and one man treated for shock.

In Mill City two social events were marred by the storm with one cancelled. The OES was having a 6:30 pot-luck dinner which was somewhat delayed by the storm and the Lions Club steak fry which was to have been held in the city park was cancelled by heavy rain, wind, and lack of electricity.

The storm was not without warning as an extremely hot, muggy day preceded the 6 o'clock storm.

Only damage in Mill City was the loss of a few shingles from roofs and yards littered with debris.

Public Meeting on Liberty Amendment Slated Sept. 21

A group of local citizens is sponsoring a public meeting here at 8 o'clock September 21, when the "Liberty Amendment" to the constitution will be explained. It is believed the meeting will be held in the Theatre building here, but confirmation cannot be received until the school board meets this week, however it is thought they will sanction use of the building.

Wallace L. Lee, president of the state group working for the passage of this amendment will be present to address those turning out and to show a moving picture relative to the amendment.

Weather, Detroit Dam

A. M. Daily Weather Reading and Lake Elevation				
	Max.	Min.	Pep.	Elev.
Sept. 4	89	55	0.00	1552.14
Sept. 5	89	58	0.00	1551.86
Sept. 6	84	56	0.00	1551.58
Sept. 7	84	55	0.00	1551.34
Sept. 8	75	59	T	1551.06
Sept. 9	93	58	0.00	1550.76
Sept. 10	95	57	T	1550.16

Lions Club Starts Sale Of Calendars

Residents of the area can expect to be called upon during the next several days by salesmen representing the Mill City Lions club who are starting their community calendar sales drive.

Chairman Fred Berg is getting the supplies to the members this week, and asking them to get out and get the job done as soon as possible.

The birthday calendar drive is the only fund-raising project sponsored by the Lions club, and funds derived from the sale of the calendars is used entirely on the sight conservation program.

As an explanation of the calendar to new residents it is explained that the calendars are of a community nature. On the calendars are listed to activities of the clubs of the community, and also listed are the birthdays and anniversaries of all those who purchase the calendar at \$2. Additional calendars can be secured for 50c each. All people living in one house as a family can have their names listed on the calendar for the initial \$2. In the event you wish to have other family members listed from other towns or living in other homes, another \$2 will be charged for their listing.

This calendar has proven to be popular here in the past years as a means of keeping track of friends' birthdays and anniversaries, and also of the various club meeting dates.

Chairman Berg asked for the cooperation of residents of the area in helping the salesmen do their job.

Chris Sorensen of Esbjerg, Denmark entered the second phase of his stay in Mill City Monday when he enrolled at Santiam High school as a senior.

He came to Mill City about three weeks ago and will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Calkins for the school year.

He has adjusted easily to American ways and speaks English fluently so that he will not have any language problems which some of the former exchange students have had.

Chris is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs about 155 pounds—he looks like a good basketball player and says he likes the game very much. He is also fond of baseball but does not care much for football.

Fishing and swimming are two of his favorite hobbies and he has been getting in a lot of swimming but so far has been unable to fish as a non-resident

Meet Exchange Student From Denmark



Chris Sorensen from Esbjerg, Denmark, who enrolled at Santiam High School on Monday. He is the fourth exchange student to attend SHS under the auspices of the American Field Service.

Exchange Student from Denmark Enters Senior Year at Santiam High

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Fishing and swimming are two of his favorite hobbies and he has been getting in a lot of swimming but so far has been unable to fish as a non-resident

license has not been secured as yet. He said he would like to get in some fishing at the coast—trips there have been hampered as Mr. Calkins has had to leave for a new job at Valselt which he did not know was coming up.

He says the size of the trees here really are impressive and he has watched the loading operations at Baughman-Pennick. He has also taken in the State Fair and enjoyed the horse show. Al Fowler took him to the drag races at Woodburn which were a new experience for him.

Mrs. Calkins said there are a few things in the way of food that he does not care for, including spaghetti. But like all teen-agers just take him to a restaurant or drive-in for hamburgers and he is delighted. He tasted his first hamburgers since coming to America and thinks they are tops.

Lang Stafford Tells Interesting Stories Of Early Days In Gates Area

By Shirley Swaim

GATES—Kings Prairie, 1½ miles south of Gates, lost its oldest resident two weeks ago when Lang Stafford moved to Gates to make his home. He still retains 12 acres along the river, the last piece of his original 160 acre homestead.

This homestead was acquired by his mother's first husband, Henry Henness, in the 1870s and once encompassed what are now the Byron Davis, B. D. Bumgarner, William Gleason, Emil Johnson and George Humphrey properties. Mr. Stafford has spent his entire life here and his memories of this area are mere legend to most of us.

Men came here first for land, but most being unable to make a living, were forced to go out of the Canyon for work, often leaving a wife and six or eight children to grub for themselves with gardens and what livestock they could manage. Eventually enough logging opened up to support them. The days of the horseteam camps came when the men got paid off in beans, bacon and dried prunes. Timber was prime then. One early day mill shipped some lumber to Salem with a few knots in it which fell out enroute. They got a letter back stating "received knotholes—please send knots." He remembers the one-room log school house once situated on what is now the Joseph Bowes property. He remembers the Quartzville mining boom in the 1890s when the wagon teams and pack teams hauled machinery and supplies past their place, up Monument Peak road and across the mountain to the mines. And, with humor, the fresh butter sent over to Quartzville, then known as Bryanville. The butter was churned enroute as the cream journeyed along in kegs on either side of pack horses. He recalls walking to Niagara as a boy to watch his father and uncle work as masons on Niagara dam and the days when his father worked on clearing jobs for the railroad right-of-way before the railroad came in clearing for roads replacing old most impassable wagon roads during the times when it took two days to go to Aumsville and as high as a week to get to Salem. Now, from his picture

window, he looks out on "Lover's Lane" extending through the beautiful fir trees from Gates to the river bridge, where he, when a young man, walked with other young folks of 50 years ago to Gates to the old time dances. Winter snow piled 20 and 30 feet deep in those days on Monument Peak and Horeb and the community sent men with pack horses up in July to bring back crystallized snow to make ice cream for their 4th of July celebrations. Memory takes him back to the days when there were Elk herds on Elk Mountain and the road over Gates Hill to Elkhorn was only a trail—later to become a corduroy wagon road made of rails laid flat when he worked in the Elkhorn mines on blasting jobs. As the years passed, he watched the old homestead broken up and sold many times. He recalls among the early homesteaders, Bud Fisher, who later rose to fame as the originator of the cartoon comic strip characters, Mutt and Jeff. Life was hard in Mr. Stafford's youth and men were tough and really had to bow their backs to earn those dried prunes—he knows as he earned some himself, but he feels men were no better or worse then than now. He is too old to work now, but when days hang long, find it easy to slip into reminiscence of those days gone by and can spin some yarns every bit as colorful and exciting as anything we can see on tv today.

State Paves Block On S. W. Broadway

The State Highway department last week completed paving a full block on S. W. Broadway west of 4th street. Not only did they pave the street, they hauled in crushed rock for the shoulders and oiled that too, making it a great improvement as it was pretty badly beaten up.

The City also did some improving at the intersection of First and Broadway. They put in several "jiggle bars" and also a legal stop sign. This has always been a point of confusion as no one knew for sure just where to drive when coming into the intersection.

Bird Regulations at License Agencies

Upland bird and waterfowl hunters are advised that copies of the 1963 regulations are now available at license agencies throughout the state.

The synopsis of the 1963 bird hunts is similar to that of last year. Season dates, bag limits and open areas are printed in the table form for quick reference to the hunter. Also included is a shooting hours table for waterfowl and upland game birds. The hours listed represent the actual time of day hunters can legally begin shooting in addition to the closing time.

Coming Events

Friday, September 13
IOOF lodge at hall, 8 p. m.

Monday, September 16
Lions club dinner meeting at Fellowship hall, 6:30.

Round Robin Pinochle club at Irene Podrabsky home at 7:30. Those unable to attend notify hostess.

A. F. & A. M. lodge at hall 8 p. m.

Detroit School Has 175 Registered

DETROIT—Detroit school began Monday with 128 elementary students and 47 high school students enrolled.

New students are Pam Pattee, 12th grade and Susan Pattee, 10 grade from Portland; Daniel Wills, 11th grade from Seattle, Wn.; Brian Waters, 11th grade from Bremerton, Wn.; and Sharon O'Reilly 11th grade from Gaston

School Gets Under Way in District Mon.

Monday marked the first day of school for youngsters attending under the new administrative district.

Registration figures for the first day were slightly under last year but more are expected to register before the week is over.

At Gates there were 143 registering; Mill City elementary enrolled 273 and at Santiam HI 179 entered the first day.

There was some confusion in bus schedules, lunch time and so on, which is expected to be ironed out before the week is over.

Two first grade mothers had a frantic few minutes the first day as their youngsters got on the wrong bus—some first graders go to Gates and some to Mill City. One little boy was found on the "wrong" school bus and when asked what he was doing there replied "I don't know."

One mother said she had three youngsters, all in different school buildings and all were happy in their new surroundings.

Better Register If You Wish to Vote

Linn County Clerk Don Penfold and Marion County Clerk T. Harold Tomlinson are advising all potential voters that registration closes at 8 p. m. September 14, 1963, for the 30-day period prior to the special election which is scheduled for October 15.

Only legally registered voters are able to vote on questions concerning their government. Generally, any citizen 21 years of age and upwards, capable of reading and writing the English language and a resident of this state for more than six months, is eligible to register.

Persons who have changed their name, address or political affiliation, may re-register with their local registrars. All registrars serving prior to the general election last fall are prepared to assist citizens in qualifying to vote.

Mrs. Mel Rambo is the registrar in Marion County and Mrs. Charles Dolezal and Tom Kanoff register the Linn County voters.

Fire District Millage Here Increases

"The Mill City Rural Fire Millage increased to 5.6 mills for 1963 as compared to the 1962 millage of 4.7," said Linn County Assessor Al Brown. This means in the Mill City Rural Fire district that a \$10,000 property with a \$2,500 assessed value multiplied by 5.6 mills will pay \$14 to support the Rural Fire district.

The Gates Rural Fire millage increased to 6.4 mills for 1963 as compared to the 4.4 millage of 1962. On a \$10,000 property with a \$2,500 assessed value the tax will be \$16.

Idanha Rural Fire millage increased to 3.1 as compared to the 1962 millage of 4.0. A \$10,000 property with a \$2,500 assessed value will pay \$7.75 to support the rural fire district.

Lyons Rural Fire millage increased to 2.9 mills for 1963 as compared to the 1962 millage of 2.8. This typical \$10,000 property with a \$2,500 assessed value will pay \$7.25 to support the rural fire district.

The service received from this Rural Fire district is a much reduced cost of insurance, making rural fire protection an exceedingly good buy for the protected property owner.

Throughout Linn County, there are 14 fire districts, seven of which had increased millages and seven had decreases, the highest millage this year being Gates with 6.4 mills and the lowest being Harrisburg at 0.9 mills.

As a total of the 14 districts, the valuation of these districts increased \$2,000,000 in 1963 over 1962, and the amount of money required to be raised increased from \$134,729.89 to \$147,462.16.