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Up and Down The Avenue

By Don Moffatt

A lot of chain-reaction takes place on most all feature stories appearing in newspapers. Such was the case when the Statesman in Salem ran a feature on J. C. "Doc" Kimmel. You can never tell how far these stories reach. This particular story wound up revealing that there is another J. C. Kimmel in this country. He is located in Robinson, Ill. In the closing paragraph of an article in the Robinson, Ill. Argus they said: "Local J. C. Kimmel doesn't know of any relationship with the Oregon J. C. Kimmel but said that if the newspaper article is correct he would be proud to call the other family 'Cousin' any time such occasion presented."

Not only did the Illinois newspaper pick up the story, but a national drug magazine ran the article complete with picture. It just shows that "newspapers are really read."

What will we do when the old-timers go... I mean the real honest-to-goodness entertainers, like Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and Red Skelton and some of their vintage. It will be a sorry thing. Did you watch the Ed Sullivan show Sunday night. He had a couple of real "dogs" on his show. They were supposed to be funny, but to me they fell flat on their faces. It seems what the comics do best now is yell. They have big mouths, but nothing come out of them. Many enjoyed Miss Gaynor—but I liked her better when she was a child star, she wasn't so slinky then. And the Beatles, they're still good for a laugh, even if they can't sing worth a hoot. That drummer... he's like a martini on an empty stomach... really rocks you.

I notice many of the tv programs will be getting the ax. They have probably priced themselves out of business... and that is the case of many things these days.

The alleviation of poverty has been a major objective since civilization began. But a strategic goal must be accomplished by a tactical plan—that is, a method of achieving the wanted end. President Johnson's idea is to do it by heavily-increased federal spending for a multitude of projects.

Henry Hazlitt, one of the clearest writers on economic matters in a Newsweek article says: "The way to cure poverty is not through inflation, 'share-the-wealth' schemes, and socialism, but by precisely the opposite policies—by the adoption of a system of private property, free trade, free markets, and free enterprise. It was largely because we adopted this system more fully than any other country that we became the most productive..."

"The way to combat the remaining pockets of poverty is to keep this system; to reduce government intervention instead of increasing it; to reduce government spending and punitive taxation—in brief, to increase the incentives to the initiative, effort, risk-taking, saving, and investment that increase employment, productivity, and real wages."

It may be that direct government tax spending is needed in a few distressed areas. But, overall the weapons Mr. Hazlitt advocates are precisely the ones we must depend upon.

Congress may not have fattened the law books much in its last session, but it did chop billions of dollars from spending requests—to the tune of about \$139 per family... But one of the biggest of the Congressional triumphs for economy may turn out to be a somewhat hollow victory. True, only \$3 billion was appropriated for foreign aid, instead of the \$4.5 billion requested. But foreign aid officials are cheerful, because they now report they have \$670 million on hand, appropriated in earlier years, and available to be spent, lent, given away or wasted in the usual fashion. You can't win.

Car-Train Collide Monday



A car driven by Mrs. Perry Mason of Mill City and the Southern Pacific train collided on the crossing at 1st and Wall street Monday afternoon. Witnesses to the collision stated they heard the train whistle and Mrs. Mason was reported as saying she didn't see the train until it was too late to stop. Mrs. Mason was taken to Santiam Memorial hospital by Lyons ambulance, where she was reported to be undergoing diagnosis. She received bruises and cuts. The train was said to be going about five miles an hour. The Mill City Enterprise photo.

Another Lyons Telephone Vote Is Scheduled

LYONS—By a vote of 98 to 38 at a meeting held recently at Mari-Linn The Peoples Co-Operative Telephone company of Lyons will again hold an election to decide whether it should be converted from the corporation to a stockholders company.

The vote authorized the board of directors to call for the election.

A similar proposal was voted down about a month ago. The phone company was formed in 1930.

Floyd Jenks Files For Commissioner

Floyd Jenks Wednesday night filed for re-election for his fifth term as Linn County commissioner, first seeking and being elected to the office in 1948 on the Republican ticket.

Before entering politics he was a farmer in the Tangent area, where he was born and raised, and also worked on federal farm projects. He is a member of the pioneer Jenks family.

Jenks is the senior member of the county commissioners and is president of the Linn County Historical society and a member of the Oregon Historical society.

He was a member of the first Agricultural Conservation Association and a member of the Oregon Associated Counties Livestock and Agricultural committee. He is also a member of many other civic organizations.

Weather, Detroit Dam and Lake Elevation

Date	Max.	Min.	Ppc.	Elev.
Feb. 12	41	32	T	1470.30
Feb. 13	40	32	0.51	1471.28
Feb. 14	40	33	0.04	1472.16
Feb. 15	45	32	0.42	1472.96
Feb. 16	37	33	0.69	1473.84
Feb. 17	42	34	0.14	1474.49
Feb. 18	44	38	0.15	1475.31

Detroit School Commended By State Dept. of Education

The State Department of Education is meeting, and in some excitement visited Detroit High School on December 3 for the but it was pointed out that it is purpose of evaluating the practically impossible for a schools' rating in reference to school size of Detroit to Oregon Secondary School Stan-comply with all the requirements that make up a Standard.

The results of the visit were school, therefore Detroit High received and read at the school school was given a Standard board meeting held Thursday. With Advise rating.

The report commended the A school is so rated when the school board and administrator minimum requirements have for the many improvements that been met to the extent of the have been accomplished to en-potential of the district at the hance the school's overall edu-time of the survey. A school so cation program since the last rated enjoys the status of a fully official visit made to the school Standard school and will not on April 29, 1958. have to submit a plan for ad-

The school in many instances ditional improvement.

Sewer Study For Mill City Being Made

At the regular council meeting held recently, R. W. Worthington of Corvallis gave a report on a study he completed for a sewer system for Mill City. This study was discussed by the council and a special meeting will be held February 19th for additional study. The preliminary study was made by a federal loan which is repayable anytime during the next five years in which construction is started, said Mayor J. C. Kimmel.

Kimmel said the financing of a sewer system will require a study of some length to determine if it is feasible. It will be necessary to choose one of several plans or combination of plans which can be used. A suggested financing plan will be given to the people as soon as possible.

In other council action "no name" street between southwest 4th and southwest 5th streets was officially closed.

There were 13 traffic violations cited to appear in court. Five were for violation of the basic rule with speed involved; five for excessive noise from mufflers; two for disobeying stop signs and one for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

There were 15 complaints turned into the police and 10 of these were cleared. A total of \$130 was collected in fines. The police car patrolled 1,475 miles using 212.4 gallons of fuel.

Santiam Takes Three Wins In a Row

Santiam made it three straight in second half hoop play in the Capital Conference here Tuesday by defeating Gervais 75-59.

Four starters, paced by Randy Marshall's 21 points, tallied in double figures for the winners. Terry Cuff and Rick Henry led the losers with 17 and 13 points respectively.

Gervais (59): Cuff 17, Henry 13, Pearmaine 11, Adelman 8, Jungvirth 8, Kleczynski 2.

Santiam (75): Marshall 21, Sheythe 18, Podrabsky 14, Ohmart 12, Meuser 5, Gleason 2, Conover 2, Sorensen 1.

Gervais 9 14 21 15-59
Santiam 18 18 19 20-75

Lions Host Zone Meeting Monday Nite

Eight out of the 10 clubs of this area were represented Monday night at the zone meeting held here. Wayne Gordon, zone chairman was in charge of the meeting. The clubs told of their various activities during the year.

Other notables here were State Chairman Jim Tindall and District Governor Nels Johnson.

President Fred Berg announced that anyone wishing to have a Lions Club birthday calendar should contact him, as several are on hand for sale.

Guests for the evening were Jay Mason of Salem and Ralph McCurdy.

North Santiam Chamber Team Top In Bowling League

The North Santiam Chamber of Commerce team ran right over Cushing Insurance and into the lead in the Capital Journal Premier Bowling League over the weekend at Cherry City Bowl.

Santiam spilled the Insurance team three times running to to charge into a one-game lead as Dan Peters and Joe Boyle uncorred series of 598 and 593 respectively. Peters, a 163-average bowler, had a high game of 233.

Other North Santiam Chamber bowlers are Barney Barnhardt with a 493 series; Al Yankus 509.

Honor Students at Santiam Named

The six weeks honor roll at Santiam was released this week with only two Seniors reported. They are Janet Hutchinson 3.6 and Frances Reid 3.71.

Juniors—Claudia Budlong 3.83, Joseph Cogar 3.57, Carolyn Davenport 3.57, Joyce Gleason 3.71, Janice Gordon 3.67, and Ron Ohmart 3.57.

Sophomores—Geneva Johnson 3.57, Sharon Rose 3.86, and Wilda Wilson 3.86.

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Budget Message Presented To Committee Monday; Total Funds Down Some

Administrator William Lewellen presented his budget message to the budget committee here Monday night in which he pointed up the fact that Administrative School District 129J ranked 14th among the 63 second class districts financially, with an assessed valuation as of January 1, 1963 of \$7,358,024 which is a true cash value of \$29,432,096, or \$48,328 per student in average daily membership.

Cost per pupil figures has not been established as yet for the newly formed district.

The district now operates three attendance centers, Gates Elementary with 150 pupils, grades 1 through 5; Mill City Elementary with 270 pupils, grades 1 through 8; and Santiam High with a student enrollment of 196. At the present time there are 18 teachers employed in the elementary, 6 at Gates and 12 at Mill City. There are 14 teachers in the high school.

In addition the district employs six cafeteria workers, five custodians, two secretaries, four bus drivers and one clerk. Some of the above listed employees do not work full time.

This was presented prior to going into a 26-page budget which had been prepared in a comprehensive manner by Mr. Lewellen, who is district budget officer.

The budget for 1963-64, total all funds was \$538,133 and the total budget, all funds for this year is \$511,656 or \$26,477 less than the previous year.

This however does not mean that the millage rate will drop. Lewellen said, as the election last October will reduce some of the receipts the district receives.

One thing that reduced the

budget this year was the retiring of the high school gymnasium bonds. The gym is now debt free.

The budget as presented was for the most part accepted tentatively by the committee, some stating they felt it was a sound budget without frills.

One of the items, amounting to \$1,900 was for fixing the ceiling of the elementary school gymnasium. Considerable discussion centered around the possibility of having acoustical tile used to replace the present tile, making the gym more suitable for auditorium use.

There was also discussion on a \$1,250 item for bleachers for the athletic field. These two items will come up for further study at the next budget meeting, which will be held Thursday, March 5 at the high school.

Some members of the budget committee expressed a belief that the district was getting more education from its tax dollar under the new system than at any time in the history of schools in the area.

Study Due Retarded In Linn Area

The Oregon State Board of Health has chosen Linn County as one of several counties to be included in a survey of the number and types of retarded persons and the facilities provided to help them, according to Joe Gregg, president of the Linn Association for Retarded Children. County special education personnel and LARC teachers are working closely with those making the survey.

Anyone knowing of a retarded person of any age in Linn County is asked to contact Mrs. Ruby Dunn, LARC education director, in Lebanon, before the end of the month. The survey must be complete, Gregg said, to reflect local needs. Any help to be received in future years will be based on the results of the survey.

Tickets are still being sold for the LARC benefit-dinner-dance-entertainment scheduled Feb. 29 at the Elks Lodge in Albany.

Board Gives Three Year Contract To William Lewellen

Bill Lewellen was given a three year contract as administrator of Administrative School District 129J at a recent meeting of the board of education.

In other action Bill Gleason at Gates, Vernon Peterman, and Burton Boroughs were given contracts as teaching principals.

Finances of the district were discussed at this meeting.

Safety Council To Have Family Night Tuesday, Feb. 25

Members of the North Santiam Safety Council will entertain their wives at the next council meeting which will be held Tuesday, February 25 at the Last Frontier. The meeting was changed to Tuesday from Wednesday because of conflicting dates.

Chairman Bud Freres urges all members to attend this meeting, as topics will deal primarily with first aid and fire prevention in the homes. Speakers are to be provided to cover both these subjects.

There will be the regular social hour prior to the dinner.

Forest Service Officials Estimate Clear Lake Was Formed 3,000 Years Ago

Clear Lake, a high Cascade recreation area in the Willamette National Forest and the source of the McKenzie River, was formed some 3,000 years ago, the Forest Service learned recently. Clear Lake is a popular spot for people in this area.

The date was determined by radio-carbon tests on wood taken from trees submerged in the lake. Chunks of wood were brought to the surface by Eugene skin divers in November and sent to a laboratory for testing.

The Forest Service is interested because they plan to expand visitor information service facilities at Dae Wright Observatory on the summit of the McKenzie pass. Key to interpretation of the geology of the area is the age of the McKenzie lava flows, often believed to be

the youngest in the United States.

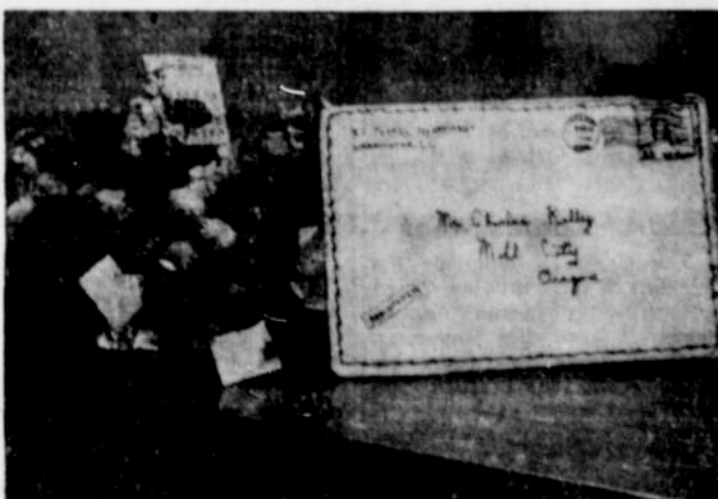
To learn more about these volcanic formations, the Forest Service hired a consultant, Gilbert T. Benson, a geology professor at the University of Oregon. Benson decided to date the McKenzie flows by determining the age of Clear Lake. Clear Lake was formed by a lava dam at its outlet—a dam which originated in the Sand Mountain group of craters, blocked the flow of streams and killed trees on the floor of the lake.

Both Benson and Forest Service officials were surprised at the test results. Benson had thought the lava flow was about 1,000 years old, judging by the undisturbed condition of the lava. Forest Service officials were surprised that the trees had remained intact for so long a time.

And the McKenzie lava flows... "All we can say at this time is that they are less than 3,000 years old," Benson said. He still has hopes of pinning the date down more closely by tests of organic material found in more recent flows.

Two samples of wood were submitted for testing, one from inside and one outside the tree. Actual ages given by the testing laboratory were 3,220 years plus or minus 220 for the inner sample and 2,705 years plus or minus the other. Benson believes the inner sample is most accurate, and expected a difference to allow for growth in the tree.

Big Registered Letter



The biggest "registered letter" ever to be received at the Mill City Post Office arrived last Wednesday when Muir's Bakery delivered the big sheet cake to Charles Kelly, who that day celebrated the 20th year as postmaster here. Cake, coffee and doughnuts were served to patrons during the day.—The Mill City Enterprise photo.

Hunting-Fishing Films Shown at Masonic Meet

Joe Weatherbee of the Oregon State Game Commission was present Monday night to show colored films to members of the Masonic lodge. Mr. Weatherbee was invited to the meeting by Leo Russell. He showed

films on fishing in Oregon, big game management and also a colored film on antelope.

Veryl Hoover, member of the order at Sweet Home, transferred his membership to the Mill City lodge.