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Up and Down The Avenue

By Don Moffatt

There's nothing like a summer vacation to make one enjoy his work, his home, and his friends. We had a wonderful vacation, saw a lot of new things, and the weather was perfect for the whole trip. We only regret that we haven't as yet reached the position where we can vacation more often.

One of the new places we visited this trip was Yosemite National Park. We were pulling our house trailer this year, and were warned that there was road construction and a high climb into the park from the East side. This we found out, but road construction nowadays is considerably easier on the traveller than when cars were first invented, so we experienced very little trouble, even when we hit the top elevation of 9941 feet. Quite a climb for a small car. The scenery there was unsurpassed, and maybe I'll have to admit that California does have some beauty spots.

From the park we went off towards the Bay area so we could be where it was cool. To our amazement, the weather was perfect in that "hot valley" of California between the mountains and the coast. Last year we hit 107 degrees when we went across to the coast. All along the coast the weather was sunny and cool.

We stopped at Gold Beach where we took the mall boat trip up to Agnes. That was one of the highlights of the trip. We enjoyed the ride and the some two hours spent at the top of the run. The Rogue is considerably more calm on this stretch than is our own Santiam, but it was a real nice ride. The guide told of the high water there and the damage caused is still evidenced. At one point the remains of a large concrete mixer and truck can be seen. This was washed down the river for miles. It was a total wreck. The remains of a Forest Service bridge, which was destroyed by the flood before it was completed, could be seen. So, I guess we were not the only ones who suffered from that big flood.

Now, we're home for a spell, and are making plans for our next vacation, which will come at Christmas time, when we'll visit our family at San Diego. Until then, it will be work, work, work, the thing that is necessary before one can enjoy the fruits of his labors.

L. D. Logging Co. Takes Timber Bid

DETROIT—L. D. Logging Company of Detroit was apparent high bidder at \$3,037.50 for an estimated 150,000 board feet of timber in the North White Water Cedar sale Unit-1-c offered for sale this week at an oral auction by the Detroit District of the Willamette National Forest.

The firms bid price for the stand of 7 acres of cedar located on North White Water road 18 miles east of Detroit was \$20.25 per M in the final bidding compared to the appraised price of \$6.97.

The district ranger also set 10 A. M. Aug. 16th for bidding on an estimated 80,000 board feet of timber in the Slate Creek Log Deck sale. A minimum price of \$50.80 per M has been set on the Douglas Fir in the lot.

Government appraised value on the North White Water Cedar sale was 1,045.50. The sale is primarily for the removal of live green cedar.

Weather, Detroit Dam

Date	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
July 13	73	54	0.00
July 14	70	54	0.05
July 15	68	54	0.00
July 16	75	55	0.00
July 17	72	54	0.00
July 18	80	54	0.00
July 19	81	54	0.00

Simpson Safety Committee, Idanha



Safety Committee at Simpson Timber Co. Veneer plant at Idanha, holding plaques for compiling record of six straight years without a time loss injury. Virgil James, Jim Bevier, Gale

Glass, Harry Spencer (plant manager), Charles Golden, and Bill Smith, business agent of Local 2896, Lumber & Sawmill Workers. Plant is safest of all Simpson operations.

Simpson Makes New Work Mark

IDANHA — Simpson's top-ranked veneer plant this week headed into its seventh consecutive year without a lost time accident.

Three national and one state award were presented to the 46 employees of the plant on July 8th. In addition, a special surprise engraved plaque was given to Harry Spencer, plant manager, by the State of Oregon.

Work was halted at 3:30 p. m. for the presentation of the awards — National Safety Council, Forest Products Assn., and American Plywood Assn. top awards, plus the state's award of honor.

The awards were presented to Spencer and Bill Smith, business agent of Local 2896, Lumber & Sawmill Workers, by Howard Curtis, Simpson safety director for the Northwest, and Charles B. Gill Jr., general manager of the State Compensation Department.

Workmen then drew for two attractive "Safety Cakes" baked by the Simpson office staff, and received their "Safety Dollars" from Spencer for achieving another quarter year without a lost time injury. Punch and cake were the n served.

Gill, the feature speaker, told workmen their record not only was unusual, but "fantastic." He praised the extremely clean exterior and interior of the plant, commenting he was impressed that cigarette butt cans were placed even outside the plant.

Curtis said the 600,000 man hours worked without a time loss injury is the longest to his knowledge in the industry. The Simpson Idanha veneer plant record makes it the safest Simpson plant in America, Curtis said.

Simpson pointed out that the remarkable safety accomplishment extends even farther. "We've had only four accidents in 11 years," he said.

The perfect period without injury started on July 5, 1960. Spencer's special award from the state was for his personal dedication and effectiveness in spearheading the six-year no disabling injury record compiled by fellow workers.

Idanha Airman Finishes School

Airman Apprentice John M. Calbreath, USN, son of Gene Calbreath of Idanha was graduated from the Aviation Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

He studied mathematics, physics, electrical principles, atomic structure, static and dynamic electricity, magnetic theory and the theory and construction of aircraft batteries.

False Alarm Sends Firemen on Wild Goose Chase

A false alarm turned into the Fire department Tuesday morning sent department members on a "time wasted" run.

Eldon Hutchinson, fire chief said this week that there had been considerable trouble the past few months with the firemen receiving calls without location of the fire given.

He said that there might have been a fire Tuesday morning (evidently without much smoke) but the firemen were unable to locate it.

Chief Hutchinson is asking that people turning in alarms identify themselves and state whether it is their house, a neighbors or the exact location.

Mill City has a very efficient and prompt department willing to answer all legitimate calls for fires. But they take a rather dim view of being called out for a false alarm.

All Santiam Teachers Are Hired

All staff positions for Administrative School District 129J have been filled for the coming school year. New to the staff this year is Miss Judith K. Parent, who will teach business education, and Robert T. Williams, general science and math; and Mrs. Thelma Phelps, who will teach in the elementary grades. Mrs. Phelps taught last year in Springfield, Ore.; Miss Parent is a 1966 graduate of Oregon State University, and Mr. Williams taught in Willamina.

Staff assignments for the 1966-67 school year are as follows:

Santiam High School — Grades 9-12:

Gerald K. Gibson, Fred W. Gruver, Howard B. Haymes, Spencer J. Hillesland, Ben J. Jones, Stephen P. Main, Robert E. Monson, Judith K. Parent, Richard D. Ricketts, Doris M. Sheythe, Charlene R. Slack, Phillip D. Van Daff, Jack M. Walton, Marion E. White, Donald L. Williams, Robert T. Williams. Burton Boroughs, Principal.

Mill City Elementary — Grades 4-8:

Herbert C. Bastuscheck, Beulah F. Bowes, Albert R. Glover, Sigrun E. Grimstad, Elaine C. Main, Roger A. Mink, Audreyann Morley, Thelma L. Phelps, Leo A. Poole, Alice M. Smith, Doris L. Williams, Mary H. Wright, Vernon L. Peterman, Principal.

Gates Elementary — Grades 1-3:

Olive E. Barnhardt, Helen L. Cox, Marion S. Dorothy, Margie J. Parker, Gwen F. Schaefer, Gladys G. Norrie.

Small Sports Car Destroyed by Fire

MEHAMA — A small sports car was destroyed by fire at 6:45 a. m. Tuesday about 5 miles west of Mehama on Oregon 22.

The car was owned by Doug L. Brady, Rt. 3, Silverton, who said he was on his way to work when he heard an explosion and noticed fire over the front of the car.

Stayton Rural Fire District firemen answered the call.

North Santiam Chamber Hears of Oregon Potential From Speaker Gerald Frank

Gerald Frank, Salem was main speaker at the annual North Santiam Chamber of Commerce dinner held Tuesday night at the Riverview in Mehama. Frank said that Oregon had a quality state and a quality family life, but that it would require the efforts of everyone to keep it that way. He spoke of the recreational opportunities of the state, and gave the impression that we were not capitalizing on what nature had given us.

He said: "Our state is not yet crowded and our cities are still comparatively free from smog and pollution compared with other cities of the nation. But, on the other hand, we must be ever aware of these conditions, and see that industry keeps it that way."

In speaking of our highway system Frank said we will soon have a freeway from border to border where cars can go through the state without hitting a stop sign. The thing we have to do is get them off the freeways and into our scenic areas.

Speaking of industrial growth Frank said "we have 675 new industries in the past seven years, providing 155,000 new jobs. These are not just run of the mill industries, but good stable firms who are concerned with the growth of the state. We do not offer free taxes, free land, or other gimmicks to attract industry. We want a good steady growth, one that will stay with us, and not build up, then leave, causing disruption in the area where they locate. Oregon has been making a good steady growth, which is a healthy growth."

"We have high quality education, and 20% of our labor force is self-employed. We have many nationally-known products, and Portland is one of the leading sportswear manufacturing centers in the world."

In speaking of the beauty of Oregon he said "we must protect the beauty of our state. We have too much litter on our highways, we need to clear our highways of old buildings and honny-tonk businesses. Pollution may become one of our big problems if we don't take care of it now. We must keep our rivers from becoming cesspools of industry."

Bill Gwinn Sees Space Launching

State Representative Bill Gwinn of Albany was present at the recent launching of Gemini 10 at Cape Kennedy.

Gwinn cited the dual launching of Atlas and Titan powered space vehicles as "awe inspiring, and an example of free enterprise and accomplishment of a Democratic Republic."

Junior Staters Defeat League-Leading Cascade 1 to 0

Mill City Junior State downed league-leading Cascade Tuesday night with a 1-0 win. Mill City played errorless ball behind the no-hit pitching of Alan Yankus. Yankus struck out five and allowed only two walks.

Mill City's run came in the second inning when Lalack hit through the middle, stole second and scored on Hansen's hit through second base.

Poitras, the losing pitcher, chalked up five strikeouts and walked three.

Class of '61 To Hold Reunion July 31

The class of 1961 at Santiam High school will hold a class reunion on Sunday, July 31 at Fisherman's Bend park just west of Mill City.

The pot-luck dinner will be served at 1 p. m. and all class members and their families are asked to bring their own table service.

Too rapid a growth sometimes causes this to happen, and we must have some controls and some planning now.

In speaking of the lumber industry, he said we have enough trees to build a million homes a year forever.

In concluding he said: "be a flag waver, be proud of our state, and tell the world about it."

Wayne Goin was master of ceremonies for the banquet, and introduced Ed Davis, president, who in turn, introduced Gerry Frank. Davis gave a run-down of the accomplishments of the Chamber during the past year, starting with the work done on Minto Park, Pack Saddle Creek Park, where the Whitewater Challenge boats are launched. He said the annual Challenge films will be shown nationally over 40 TV hookups this season. Davis said in the coming year, the Chamber would work for all projects which would be for the betterment of the area.

He introduced the newly elected officers, himself as president; Floyd Eastwood, vice president; Jerry Coffman, secretary. New directors are Lee Hopson Jr., Idanha Joe Muise and Ole Erickson, Detroit; J. C. Kimmel and Don Moffatt, Mill City; Louie Thompson and Tony Shafer, Mehama and Gene Teague and Wayne Goin of Stayton.

Awards Given
Jerry Coffman presented Chris Campbell with a set of luggage, a gift from the Chamber for her two years of service, as secretary. She was the first woman to hold that job since the Chamber was organized.

President Davis presented certificates to Wayne Goin, for his work on the Whitewater Challenge; Herb Bastuscheck and Scout Troop No. 49 for their assistance in cleaning up Pack Saddle Creek Park; Larry Schroeder for his work in clearing trees in the park, and Jerry Coffman for his outstanding work in the Chamber.

Brunner's Flowers of Mill City presented each lady present with a corsage. The firm also furnished corsages free of charge to the Whitewater Challenge Court.

Simpson Hourly Employees To Receive \$400,000 In Retroactive Wages

ALBANY, July 18—Payment of \$400,000 in retroactive wages to Simpson Timber Company hourly employees in Washington, Oregon and California will be made on the paydays of either July 22, July 29, or August 5 as the result of union membership approval of a new three-year wage agreement.

Dale Davis, Simpson area spokesman, said the three-year wage and fringe benefit increase of 55 cents negotiated by employees with the AFL and CIO woodworking unions represents the highest wage cost increase in the industry's history.

Davis said Simpson hourly employees will receive approximately \$6,000,000 in increased direct wages and fringe benefits from the company during 1966-67-68.

A 20 cents hourly increase effective as of June 1, 1966, brings the average hourly pay, plus pension, health and welfare, vacation and holiday benefits to \$3.50 for Simpson workers in Oregon.

Of the 55-cents increase granted by employees, each employee will receive over the coming three years a total of 42 cents per hour more in actual wages and 13 cents additional in fringe benefits.

The total "package" amounts to an increase of \$1,100 per employee over a three-year period.

In contrast with the economic benefits which have been provided for communities through the new contract are serious troubles in prospect for the American home building industry and its suppliers of lumber, plywood, insulating board, shakes and shingles.

Davis said prevailing "tight money" policies across the United States have already caused a drastic slump in new housing starts. Some econom-

Scio Makes Plans For New City Charter

The City of Scio has employed the services of an Albany attorney to arrange an election this fall to adopt a new charter for that city, said Mayor Ken Purdy, when he was in Mill City Tuesday.

Scio, which is celebrating its centennial this year, has not had any changes made in its charter since 1913 when a few minor alterations were made.

The City Dads have found themselves handicapped in trying to live under this outdated document and have decided to bring this matter to a vote of the people in November.

Another Award



Harry Spencer, right, Simpson plant manager at Idanha, has been safety supervisor for 11 years. During this time there have been only four injuries. Charles B. Gill Jr., left, general manager of the State Compensation Department, presented award of honor from state to workmen, special award to Spencer.

sists predict no improvement will be possible for at least a year because of the time it takes "governmental remedies" to take effect.

As a result, Davis added, forest industry employers are confronted with fewer orders, lower prices, higher costs and a national problem of shortages in available mortgage money at attractive interest rates. Simpson is working with national trade associations to seek improvements wherever governmental action will help the problem.

Old Buildings Discussed at Council Meet

A large audience was in attendance at the July meeting of the City Council Wednesday evening. Considerable comment was made by them regarding the unsightly buildings, condition of vacant lots, drainage problems in various parts of town. Also receiving unfavorable comment was the fact that certain streets in town are being used for race tracks.

It was mentioned that individual citizens should clean up and beautify the city on their own, with the backing and support of the council. Those present were in an amiable mood and were trying to offer constructive ideas to make Mill City a more progressive town.

In council action Merle Garton was granted a building permit to build a house on S. W. 3rd street in the 1000 block.

Ordinance No. 86 was adopted which places into effect the tax on pin ball and electrical ly operated machines.

James Dean Hagen, who will be a senior at Santiam High school next year has been hired as a police cadet in that department. He will type reports, answer the phone and do general office work. He is paid by the federal government and will receive credit towards police work.

At the November general election a Mayor and five councilmen are to be elected. Anyone interested in running for these offices may contact Rex Ohmart, city recorder. The petition form for these offices must be in the hands of the Recorder not more than 90 days nor less than 30 days before the general election.

A qualified elector who has resided in the city during the 12 months immediately preceding the election may be nominated for an elective city position. The Mayor is to be elected for a two-year term while the three councilmen who receive the highest number of votes shall serve a four-year term and the two receiving the next highest number of votes will serve a two-year term.

Teenage Dance Set At Fire Hall for Friday Night

Mrs. Marshall Worley said this week that there were about 70 teenagers out for the dance held at the Firehall last Friday.

Another dance will be given this Friday but there will be a small admission charge to cover the cost of refreshments.

Mrs. Worley said the dance would start at 8:30 but she hoped to have the parents of the youngsters come at 7:30 so that a discussion could be held on the possibility of getting a youth recreation center started; which nowadays usually means plenty of dances and "platter spinning."