

The Mill City Enterprise

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

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 3 THE MILL CITY ENTERPRISE—MILL CITY, OREGON THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1967 \$3.50 a YEAR — 10c a Copy

Up and Down The Avenue

By Don Moffatt

Each weekend seems to be a time for reading at our house. I like to read the daily newspaper and the magazine section it contains. This weekend there was an interesting article on The American Indian, written by Don Holm. It really opened my eyes, and should serve as a guide-line to all of us who are interested in cutting down on government spending. This is one thing, like many others, which cannot be laid at President Johnson's door step, nor the door step of any one administration, but to all of them for the past some 90 odd years.

In the article it brings out that many Indians would like to forget all about the reservation, the government dote, and be treated like any other citizen of this great country of theirs and ours. They would like to have the opportunity to make good, or fail, as the case might be, just like anyone else. The article says the federal government employs some 16,000 civil service workers in the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and what an "affair" that is — of misused funds I mean.

The new Congress is expected to ask this month for another 1,200 BIA employees, and another third of a billion dollars for the next fiscal operation. Why? Write your congressmen and ask them, I certainly don't know where they get the feeling that they should spend OUR money that way.

It was brought out in a report of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs that in the past dozen years alone, \$1.5 billion has been made available for Indian programs. The number of employed in the Bureau and the Indian Health Division has grown steadily until today there are 22,000 people serving the needs of approximately 380,000 reservation Indians. Do you realize that this is one federal employee for about 18 Indians. WOW! How silly can we get, and we continue to let the government get away with it, while we sit and wonder what makes our federal taxes so high, and why they need to boost the income tax rate another 6%.

It is known in Washington that the employees of the Bureau have established one of the worst records in the entire government, and that is really something!

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is just another bureau as far as I am concerned. I believe we could knock out quite a percent of this payroll and save a lot of money, and probably not bungle the job any worse than the large group does. Of course to the politician, the more and bigger the bureau, the better chance to perpetuate themselves in office. It is sort of a game with John Q. Public picking up the tab.

I still firmly believe that the sooner we can get more control of government at a local level where we can have some chance to look closely at it, the better off we'll be. For the time being, until we get this Vietnam war under control or over, I firmly believe that we should curtail many of the social spending programs of this and any other administration.

The Creswell, Ore., Chronicle said this: "The only question remaining in our minds is will there be a 'war on poverty' to support the taxpayers after they support the rest of the federal government's poverty fiascos?"

Detroit Has First Council Meet of Year

DETROIT — Detroit city council meeting was held January 10. Otto Oja was re-elected mayor and Joe Muise president of the council. New councilman is Harold Champion and incumbents are Saul Zone and Joe Muise. Muise was named building commissioner; Zone re-elected water commissioner and Champion, street commissioner.

Golden Ball Gets Off to Good Start

Last Saturday was the first Saturday of the Golden Ball program. This first Saturday was concerned with getting boys registered for the program. Fundamentals will be the emphasis of the program as well as spending half the time in team competition.

Adults who participated were Larry Plotts, Ralph Earhardt, Clyde Richards, and Ollie Muise, a very good turnout and more are encouraged to participate. High School and College youth involved were Monte Lalack, Mark Bennett, and Dan Rue, more are encouraged to participate in this program. As soon as possible we would like to divide into teams, but this cannot be done until we have all the registration slips. From the looks of the program it is going to be very good so if you are interested contact Roger Mink 897-2311.

Homemaker of Year



Mary Susann Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Heller and a senior at Santiam high school was recently selected as Homemaker of Tomorrow in the General Mills Betty Crocker contest at the local level.

Prizes for the State and National winners of this contest are very generous with \$110,000 available in scholarships. Each winner in the state contest will receive \$1500 with \$500 awards going to runners-up. Their schools will be presented with sets of encyclopedias.

Local winners will be presented with silver charms, especially designed.

This spring, state Betty Crocker Homemaker winners accompanied by their school advisors will take an all-expense tour of Washington, D.C. and surrounding areas. The trip will culminate with a dinner at which time the All-American Homemaker will be announced.

The senior girls at Santiam were among the 15,000 schools represented in the program. Miss Heller will participate in the state contest and if one of the fortunate ones, will enter the national event. Her instructor is Mrs. Charlene Slack.

Poor Market Closes Plywood Plants This Week

ALBANY, January 13—All Simpson Timber Company plywood and veneer operations in Oregon will be down the week of January 16, reports John Connors, production manager—plywood and veneer.

Included are Idanha Veneer Plant, Lyons Plywood and Albany Plywood Plant. Connors said the shutdowns are because of poor market conditions and a lack of orders. He said it is planned to resume normal operations on Monday, January 23.

Golden Ball Gets Good Start



A new Golden Ball Program has started at Mill City, giving many young folks a chance to play basketball on Saturdays. In the picture above Ralph Earhart, tossing the ball is one of the adults helping out. Other adult in the picture is Larry Plotts, Jr.—Enterprise photo

New Method Of Teaching Being Used

Most parents of today recall their school experiences with somewhat mixed emotions. Some assignments were given to the slow, average, and fast student. The slower child eventually became a "drop-out" or sat in the back of the room daydreaming because the subject matter was too difficult. The top student also was insufficiently challenged in that the program was too easy and the average performer was keeping up through effort alone. Very seldom was the elementary student permitted to go to the library to do individual research on more interesting areas of the curriculum.

In the Mill City and Gates schools today, much research material is available for the students. Teachers have recognized the wide ability span in a classroom of students. Interests also are varied in this same age group and consequently assignments given are geared to individual student need.

One Mill City Elementary School faculty member, recognized throughout Oregon for her revision of the spelling program, is Mrs. Audreyann Morley. She has devised recorded tapes in which her students can individually find their spelling ability levels. Additional tapes contain sets of words which they can put on the tape recorder, plug in their earphones, and proceed as rapidly as they wish. Success at their level encourages and challenges the student to continuous growth. While these children are involved in their program the teacher can be giving her professional services to another group or an individual needing assistance.

Mrs. Morley has also involved her students in an Individualized Reading Program. Each child in her room is reading at his or her level with no restrictions on advancement. The tape recorder will become a very essential instrument in testing reading comprehension at a later date.

Needless to say the teacher today is quite busy planning for, preparing for, and checking the many projects in which the individuals are involved. As Mrs. Morley very aptly stated, "when we find the students happily involved and eagerly looking forward to their work our efforts are most worthwhile. The program is interesting to the slow and the fast because it is individualized with many stimulating resources available."

Weather, Detroit Dam 7 a. m. Daily Weather Reading

Date	Max.	Min.	Elev.	Pct.
Jan. 11	45	38	1450.20	0.59
Jan. 12	45	37	1450.98	0.00
Jan. 13	43	37	1451.68	2.06
Jan. 14	51	42	1454.56	0.27
Jan. 15	53	42	1456.48	0.06
Jan. 16	51	39	1458.88	0.78
Jan. 17	45	36	1460.31	0.08

New City Councilmen Get Jobs

Veryl Hoover, newly elected city mayor, appointed his commissioners at the first council meeting of the year Wednesday evening.

James Rose was appointed building inspector; Delbert Goforth will again serve as police commissioner; C. E. Mason was re-appointed street commissioner; Herbert Schroeder will be the sanitation inspector and Adolph Brunner will be the public safety man. Mr. Schroeder and Mr. Brunner are new council members and Mr. Rose was recently elected, following serving by appointment for the unexpired term of another councilman. He will serve as president of the council.

Council members said Wednesday evening that they wanted to again remind residents that there are resuscitators in the fire department and in the city police car with qualified operators in both departments.

Building permits granted at the January council meeting included a carport at the Ollie Muise home and a tool shed by Mr. Burrell at 220 Kingwood.

Bills in the amount of \$1,012.82 were authorized to be paid.

Mayor Hoover, in presiding at the first meeting, expressed appreciation for the years J. C. Kimmel had served as Mayor and to former councilman Roy Podrabsky for his services.

Susann Heller Wins First in Lions Essay Contest

Judges chose Susann Heller as winner in the Lions Peace Essay contest Monday night at a dinner held to honor the three winners, their parents and instructors. Second place winner Kathy Duggan, was unable to be present on account of illness. Mark Bennett was third place winner.

Miss Heller received a check for \$25 and a plaque for her efforts. Second place prize was \$15 and third place \$10. Others who took part in the contest were Terry Hansen, Donelda Flatman, Craig Shaw, Melody Rosamond, Jack Johnson, Charley Stewart and Lorena Harmon.

Guests present at the dinner, besides the contestants, were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Heller, Mrs. Doris Shey-the, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Monson and Fred Krecklow, a club member from Parkrose, who is now in the area.

'Goofy' Fire Siren Calls Out Firemen

The fire whistle blew one long blast recently—and one truckload of firemen were already on the job ready to go to the scene of action. However, the second siren, which indicates a fire, did not blow. The automatic switch which blows the noon whistle was not functioning properly and so the one long blast about 1:30 p. m.

Residents should be very grateful that they have such alert firemen, it's a very comforting feeling.

The fire department answered a call the first week in January to the home of Leo Carpenter where a flue fire was burning. There was no damage. Firemen were also called out during the holidays to extinguish a fire in a car, which was reported to be stolen, parked near Fishermen's Bend park.

Forest Service Moratorium On 31,610 Acres Result of Conservation Club Action

Lee Boeckstiegel, Detroit District Ranger dropped a bombshell in an otherwise quiet North Santiam Chamber of Commerce meeting at Gates Tuesday night when he announced the Forest Service had ordered a moratorium on sales from 31,610 acres of North Santiam timberland in the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness area.

Boeckstiegel said the decision would reduce the annual timber sales for the Detroit and Mill City districts by 10,900,000 board feet or about 11 percent of the allowable cut.

In the release received from Forest Supervisor Dave Gibney in Eugene, he said: "This moratorium on timber harvesting was requested on October 26, 1966, at a public hearing on the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness by representatives of several conservation groups. They made the request in conjunction with recommendations for an expanded wilderness and on the basis that harvesting in their proposed area would usurp the authority of the U. S. Congress under the Wilderness Act of 1964 approving the final boundaries."

"Supervisor Gibney requested permission to reduce the annual cut of the North Willamette Working Circle which includes the North Santiam Drainage, by 10.9 million board feet until the boundary is finally defined. Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone of the U. S. Forest Service in Portland approved Gibney's request."

"Stone said it is consistent with the U. S. Forest Service's position in the North Cascades study in the State of Washington where a moratorium was called in areas proposed for addition to the Glacier Peak Wilderness."

The North Santiam Chamber has been on record for years as against increasing the size of the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness area, feeling that there was ample land there to take care of the outdoorsmen.

At the Gates meeting Tuesday night Ranger Boeckstiegel said there was no oral argument against the expansion at a hearing held in Salem. It was brought out by a Chamber member that the conservation groups had the meeting packed with their people, thus not allowing time enough for men from this area to be heard. Many from this area wrote letters, however, protesting the expansion of the wilderness area.

All persons in this area, who have their paychecks on the line have been asked by Chamber President Ed Davis to write letters to their representatives in Washington protesting to the expansion of the area. However, prior to letter writing, they should get the facts from either the Mill City or Detroit Ranger stations.

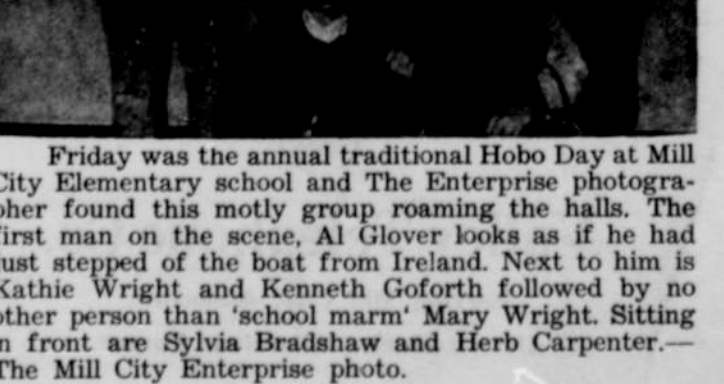
Another item of interest at the Tuesday night meeting was the Breitenbush road. Much work has been done on this side of the Hot Springs and more is scheduled for this

year. On the Mt. Hood side, all but eight miles have been paved. There still remains 17 miles on this side, which when opened up will make an exceptional drive from the Portland area down through this area on Highway 22.

A report on airstrip activities in the Detroit area was given by Jerry Coffman, secretary. He said a group of men had called on several government agencies Tuesday, who all agreed that an airstrip in Detroit would be a good thing but that they had no funds available at the time. There is some talk of excavating a boat basin, and using the dirt removed to make a fill for the airstrip.

There will be a report on the boat races, slated for this summer on Detroit Lake, and also the Whitewater Challenge at the February meeting, according to Ed Davis.

Jerry Coffman showed a movie on proving the worth of an airstrip to any community.



Friday was the annual traditional Hobo Day at Mill City Elementary school and The Enterprise photographer found this motly group roaming the halls. The first man on the scene, Al Glover looks as if he had just stepped of the boat from Ireland. Next to him is Kathie Wright and Kenneth Goforth followed by no other person than 'school marm' Mary Wright. Sitting in front are Sylvia Bradshaw and Herb Carpenter.—The Mill City Enterprise photo.

Family Night Slated for Safety Group

The January meeting of the North Santiam Safety council will be held on Wednesday the 25th at The Highwayman, Gates, according to Tony Shillingburg of Timber Operators Council, Portland.

This will be family night and officers of the group state all wives should attend, as it is of vital importance to them. The topic will be "Heart Research in Action." Items to be stressed in this program which will be handled by Howard J. Stroud, executive director for the Oregon Heart Association of Portland, will be Incidents of Heart Disease in Oregon; Age Levels Most Affected; The Problem to Oregon Industry.

Methods of attacking the problem through research, education and professional and public interest will be explained.

Other topics will be community service, the cardiac at work, heart at home and rheumatic fever.

Vagrants At Mill City Elementary



Friday was the annual traditional Hobo Day at Mill City Elementary school and The Enterprise photographer found this motly group roaming the halls. The first man on the scene, Al Glover looks as if he had just stepped of the boat from Ireland. Next to him is Kathie Wright and Kenneth Goforth followed by no other person than 'school marm' Mary Wright. Sitting in front are Sylvia Bradshaw and Herb Carpenter.—The Mill City Enterprise photo.