

LYONS

By Eva Bressler

Mr. and Mrs. James Hollingshead are spending several days this week with relatives in Salem.

Dorothy Williams held high score, Bernice Bridges second and Hazel Lewis low at the Wednesday afternoon card club party at the home of Bertha Allen. Following a 1:30 dessert luncheon 500 was in play. Others attending were Alma Olmstead, Ruth Lyons, Eulalia Lyons, Carrie Naue, Mabel Downing, Zeta Prichard, Rose Bassett, Gladys Nygaard, and Katie Seig.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett were week end guests at Waldport at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Minert.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thiel of North Bend were week end guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton and daughters Wendee and Sally. Last week end guests at the Walton home were Mr. Walton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walton also of North Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roy are receiving congratulations upon the birth of another grandson, a son born to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy of West Lyon.

Mrs. Kenneth Murphy of Scottsburg is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ethel Thayer. The two families were neighbors when the Thayers lived at Scottsburg.

Mrs. Naomi IntVeld was taken to Salem Memorial hospital Wednesday afternoon where she will undergo surgery Thursday morning.

Mrs. Pearl Osburn from Ashland is visiting at the home of her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaughy and seven children from Homer, Alaska spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter and Ginger.

Mrs. Betty Lee from Long Beach, Calif. is spending some time at the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ben IntVeld. She came to be here while Mrs. IntVeld is in the hospital.

Saturday night and Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Donna Asmusen were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hobbs from Summner, Wash. The Hobbs are former residents here living at the Apple Tree Court east of town while he was employed at the Bonville Power sub station.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Cottage Grove were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Royce. Ad-



"Now I Can Face the Children" says Santa Claus as he reports for a chest X-ray. He wants to make sure he does not have tuberculosis. Christmas Seals fight tuberculosis as well as emphysema and air pollution.

ditional Saturday night dinner guests were the Royes daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Pesek and daughters Robyn, Janell and Leslie from Salem.

Brownie troop 322 of Lyons held their meeting Thursday November 2 at the home of their leader Mrs. Jack Shull. This was their fourth meeting of the school year. They wrote a letter to Denise Tenny who had to leave the troop as she moved to Stayton. "Be Friend Makers" was the topic of the meeting. Games furnished the entertainment and refreshments were served. At the first meeting fire prevention week was observed. Second week they took a fall nature hike and the third week they decorated cookies for the third grade Hallowe'en Party. Plans for the near future include dry flower arrangements and a visit to an elderly friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Weaver and daughter Theresa of Estacada were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Scott. The Weavers are well known in this area being former residents of Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Downing were Sunday visitors in Salem at the home of Mrs. Lillie Lake and Mrs. Edna Ratzburg.

Saturday and Sunday guests at the Ben IntVeld home were Mrs. Fred Olson, sister of Mrs. IntVeld, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nelson, Miss Donna Nelson and Mrs. Jerry Dybdahl all from Tacoma, Wash. While here they called on Mrs. IntVeld at the Salem Memorial hospital.

Monday guests at the home of Mrs. Gladys Nygaard were Mrs. Ada Brink from Lincoln City on the coast and her sister-in-law Mrs. Grace Fox from Salem.

Santiam Ripples

By Judy Borroughs

This past week at Santiam consisted mostly of building up spirit for the Santiam-Central game on Saturday, November 4th. On Monday the Pep Club chose the theme "Open the Gates to State" to work around for the coming week. To back up the theme it was decided that each door of the school would be decorated by the Pep Club girls and any others who wanted to help. The girls were divided into small groups with each group taking a door and decorating that door. So as the team walked through any door in the school they'd be reminded that Santiam had the spirit to beat Central. The doors were finished by Wednesday night and judged by a small group of the faculty. The library door with the theme "We Love Our Team" won first prize.

On Tuesday considering it was Halloween the Student Body participated in a "Spook Day." With the students dressing up in costumes of witches and ghosts. During the noon hour of that day there was an assembly held in the gym in which we talked to the good spirits which stated that Santiam would beat Central. The next day the high school band during the noon hour played a few songs while the cheerleaders led us in chants.

On Thursday Santiam had a "Dress Up Day" in which almost everyone participated in. During Thursday noon hour the Team and Coaches in an assembly sat in front of the Student Body while everyone yelled. Then finally on Friday to end the week of spirit we had Pep Assembly out on the Football field with the band there to play.

Also on Friday Pep Club had a meeting to discuss whether to have gloves or emblems. After a long discussion it was decided to have an emblem, but what kind of one it was not decided. However, they did decide that a group of girls would look into the kind of emblems which were available at the price of no more than two dollars. Dues were also set at fifty cents. The Honor Society had a meeting also on Friday in which they discussed plans for future induction of new members in January.

Irrigation Systems Increased During Past Year

A record number of newly-installed sprinkler irrigation systems are helping Central Willamette Valley farmers reap greater profits from their fields this year.

Wayne Goin, Pacific Power & Light Company's local manager in Stayton, reported that installations of electrically-powered sprinkler pumps in the Albany district during the first eight months of 1967 are up six percent in horsepower over the same period last year.

Through September this year, pumps totaling 1,708 horsepower were installed by farmers in the district, Goin said. During that same time last year only 1,631 horsepower were added.

This increase in the number of pumps irrigating Albany district farmland accounts for 2,780 acres of previously-dry farmland brought under irrigation in 1967 as compared to 2,246 acres in 1966.

The growth of irrigation is a widespread trend. The number of horsepower added to irrigation facilities in PP&L's service territories in parts of six states is up thirty percent over last year, Goin said. During the first eight months of 1966, farm customers in all of PP&L's service areas installed 18,853 horsepower in pumps. Additions to facilities in the same period of 1967 accounted for a whopping 24,575 horsepower, Goin noted.

Goin attributed the rapid gains in sprinkler irrigation to a growing realization among farmers of the great potential for increasing profits with modern sprinkler irrigation techniques.

A simple flip of a switch is all that is needed to match the application of water with the absorption rate of a particular soil type to eliminate over-application of water and wasteful surface run-off and erosion. This important feature is possible only with sprinkler irrigation systems.

Farmers are also getting the benefits of uniform application of fertilizers by injecting exact measures of the nutrients into the water system.

Salem Bicycle Hunter Returns to North Fork Area

By Jean Roberts

MEHAMA — The bicycle hunter has reappeared at Mehama, after an absence of three years. This hunter pedals all the way from Salem on his bicycle to hunt deer in the North Santiam area. He has been coming here since 1953. For reasons of health he missed coming the past three years.

The Barrowcliff boys eager to get a buck got up hours before daylight one morning and drove to a crossing frequented by deer. Deciding to wait in their car until daylight they fell fast asleep and were only awakened by the sun hours later, and too late to hunt.

One sportsman, Harold Longfellow, determined to be successful left for a week's hunt with rifle, shotgun and fishing pole.

Stout Creek Lumber Co. suspended operations for one week to allow men time to hunt. Imagine their surprise when they came back to work one morning and discovered two forked horns and a spike standing in the lumber yard.

Despite the criticism heaped upon the game commission and their management of game, the usual number of deer is piling up at Gene's Market here in Mehama. About 75 deer have been checked in here to date. Many in this area still oppose the "either sex" season and insist that there are no deer any more. However, in 1954 there were only 35 deer checked in at Gene's Market on the opening weekend and in 1955 on the first weekend of either sex season, there were only six deer checked in. In 1959 there were 100 deer checked in in the entire season. This year will be about as usual Gene predicts.

Why Don't You Subscribe to The Mill City Enterprise

Summer Stream Flow Below 15 Yr. Average

The 1967 summer flow of streams into the Willamette Valley has been much below the 15-year average (1948-62) but not as low as a year ago, according to a report released today by A. J. Webber, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Portland and prepared by W. T. Frost, State Snow Survey Supervisor representing co-operating federal, state and private agencies.

Below average precipitation and a short snowpack in the Cascade Mountains laid the basic conditions which produced below average streamflow. The excessive summer heat and zero precipitation forced streamflow even lower.

Preliminary data from the U. S. Geological Survey report the Middle Fork of the Willamette River produced a total flow 74 percent of average April 1 through September 30. Last year the flow in this stream was only 66 percent average for the same six months.

Total stored water supplies in 11 reservoirs is about 107 percent of average, slightly less water than was in storage a year ago.

The first report on 1968 water supply conditions will be issued about the 10th of January.

Patrick T. O'Neil of Lyons Completes Marine Training

CAMP PENDLETON—Marine Private Patrick T. O'Neil, ward of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenline of Mill City completed two weeks of training under simulated combat conditions in the fundamentals of day and night patrolling, employment of infantry weapons, survival methods and assault tactics at this Marine Corps base.

This individual combat training is given every Marine after his graduation from recruit training. Taught by combat experienced non-commissioned officers of the infantry training regiment here, it prepares young the Leatherneck to become part of the Marine air-ground combat team.

From this course, he is scheduled to go on to more advanced training before being assigned to his permanent unit.

13 Oregon Counties Get Forest Land Receipts Recently

Thirteen counties in Oregon are receiving \$530,388 as their share of timber sale receipts during the past three months from forest lands ad-

3—The Mill City Enterprise, Thursday, Nov. 9, 1967

ministered by the State Forestry Department. Another \$540,000 in revenues from forest lands otherwise obligated will go into the common school fund. Land management expenses amounting to about \$169,597 were retained by the agency. Total revenue for the period amounted to a record total of nearly \$1,240,300.

Counties receiving the revenue include Clatsop, \$180,911; Douglas, \$94,159.94; Col-umbia, \$37,693.50; Benton, \$30,929.02; and Linn, \$24,599.47.

Vouchers are also being sent to Marion, \$18,784.95; Lane, \$16,289.86; Coos, \$13,508.28; Washington, \$1,834.87; Polk, \$843.42; Klamath, \$37.50; and Lincoln, \$22.50.

Revenues from state managed forest lands for the fiscal year ending June 30 totaled over \$4.8 million.

FREE DELIVERY

ON ALL

Building Materials

See us for everything in the building line

KELLY LUMBER SALES
MILL CITY, OREGON
Phone 897-2610

Refreshing the Nation's Economy

What is the brewing industry worth to the American economy? Reckon it in billions. Here are some of our annual outlays, in round numbers:

- Excise taxes (federal, state, local) . . . \$1.4 Billion
- Agricultural purchases (grains, etc.) . . . \$215 Million
- Packaging purchases (wood, paper, metal) . . . \$550 Million
- Salaries and wages . . . \$2.5 Billion

ON THESE FOUR ITEMS ALONE—MORE THAN \$4 BILLION

The Breweries of America Pump Constant Refreshment into the American Economic System.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

You can relax when you're covered by

SAFECO INSURANCE

JERRY PITTAM INSURANCE

Ph. 897-2413 or 897-2754 Mill City, Oregon

Nobody settles claims faster and more fairly.

Shell Heating Oil can save you money in two important ways

New Shell Heating Oil has been refined by a special Shell-patented *Hydro-desulphurization** process.

Billions of sulphur and nitrogen atoms are removed from the oil.

The results are clear: this new oil is bright and clean—a very stable heating oil for your burner. This superior cleanliness and stability helps save you money.

New Shell Heating Oil also has a special additive that helps guard burner openings against heat-robbing deposits.

The combination of a properly adjusted burner and Shell Heating Oil helps reduce both fuel bills and service calls.

New Shell Heating Oil is available now. Call us today for complete facts.

*U. S. Patent No. 2606521

H. L. ASHBY

Ph. 897-2442 Distributor Mill City

We Give S & H Green Stamps On Heating Oil

IF YOU NEED A BUILT-IN DISHWASHER WE'LL FINANCE IT.

Don't put up with mountains of dirty dishes, get a built-in dishwasher . . . now. We'll finance it. You can charge the dishwasher and all necessary wiring.

Don't need a dishwasher? How about a built-in oven or range—you can finance just about any built-in electric appliance—as well as electric heat. Charge up to \$1200, take up to 60 months to pay. No down payment. Don't wait any longer. Ask your electrical contractor or dealer about Pacific Power's easy financing.

PACIFIC POWER