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## Up and Down The Avenue

By Don Moffatt

Back home at last, and we're glad to be here, all in one piece. After having traveled over 3,700 miles, without accident, we can only say, Thank God for a safe trip, and we really mean it. We never saw an accident while away. We had one close call in Los Angeles. We were sailing along, keeping up with the traffic on the San Diego Freeway, when I goofed up and got into the wrong lane. A fellow, close on our bumper swerved around up in another lane, and we nearly cracked up. With some fast maneuvering, we squeaked out of it, and that isn't bad for making several trips clear across that big city.

One unexpected thrill came to us on the desert between Yuma, Arizona and San Diego. We were zipping along when all of a sudden a jet plane flew over us at power-line level. He was really pouring on the coal. I heard a roar and before I could realize what was happening, it had happened. He zoomed over us and flew on down the road over another car, then went straight up, doing some wild gyrations, then a fast outside loop and over the range of mountains. I could feel my hair, what little there is left, stand on end. I said to Alta, "I'll bet my face is red, as I feel all hot. She said, "ha," you're as white as a sheet. The car seemed to settle down into the pavement from the pressure when the jet went over. I'll bet that jet jockey really had a ball pulling that caper.

Now to get back to work. It is hard to settle down and get into the swing of things. Our faithful crew did such a fine job while we were away, I feel like doing it again—later, of course.

I have been wondering if we in the United States, will lose our free enterprise system. If we do, we will have lost the one thing that has made this country great. If we take away our right to work as free men, and the right to invest the fruits of our labors so it will benefit us as individuals, we will be on the road to ruin.

Essentially the ideal of free enterprise began as a right of the individual to choose his own means of making a livelihood without hindrance by government or any other coercive agent. It is the individuals' right to apply himself to his chosen career with initiative, energy, skill and courage, and to reap whatever rewards accrue from his wisdom and efforts. Another facet of free enterprise is the ideal comprehended by the necessity of competing with others who choose the same career, and the disposition of the fruits of our labor to the greatest advantage again in competition with others, through barter and trade. Free enterprise should even give us the right to fail, without interference of the government. We should not have to be guaranteed anything by the government, as after all, the government can give you only what it has taken away from you in the first place. Let us hope and pray that sometime soon, we can have people in our nation's capital who have a sane fiscal policy. Let us hope that this deficit spending for all sorts "foolish" programs can be terminated quickly if we don't will cease to function as a strong nation. It would be a pity if this were to come to pass.

The little boy was trudging along carrying a big sack that was labeled, "orange juice". From a corner of the sack came a small drip. A lady stepped up, put her finger on the leak, and sampled the same. "Just what do you have in there, little boy, a leaky carton of fruit juice?" asked the lady. "No, ma'am", replied the boy, "puppies."

## Power Co. Sponsors Seminar

Pacific Power and Light Company has announced it will sponsor an engineering career seminar for teen-age boys again this year as part of the 1968 Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute (JESSI) scheduled in mid-June at Oregon State University.

The eighth annual PP&L seminar June 19 will give local high school boys enrolled in the annual JESSI program an opportunity to meet and talk with professional engineers and scientists and learn about career opportunities. The youths will tour Pacific Power's engineering, construction, power, design and computer departments at the general offices in Portland. They will meet many of the utility's top engineering, scientific and technical people during a morning tour, and will visit the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in the afternoon.

The one-day seminar is part of a two-week session at OSU in which the boys participate in typical college-level and technical courses of study.

The JESSI program, in its 13th year, is aimed at encouraging young men with science and mathematics aptitudes to pursue careers in the sciences and engineering by exposing them to samplings of study courses and by availing established technical personnel to them for discussions of career opportunities.

Inquiries about the JESSI program should be directed to the schools, the announcement stated. The program is directed to high school sophomores and juniors, and parents of boys with aptitudes for science and mathematics are urged to encourage enrollment in the JESSI course at Oregon State.

## Mari-Linn School To Graduate 28 On Wednesday Evening

LYONS—Eighth grade graduation at the Mari-Linn School has been tentatively set for Wednesday evening May 29, at 8 p. m. in the school gymnasium. There will be 28 students receiving their diplomas. Cheryl Adson, Nancy Dougall, Robin Foster, Wayne Fowler, Sue Frichtl, William Harris, Arthur Howard, Bob Johnson, Kenneth Hughes, Suzanne Kulken, Jerralita Mays, Patricia McClellan, Sandra McDougal, Ricky Mentze, Julie Myers, Kenneth Namitz, Debra Ramsey, Kay Riddell, William Sieg, Paul Simmons, Harley Smith, Greg Slayden, Elsie Smittle, GERAL SMITTLE, LaVerna Taylor, Kenneth Walker, Laura Wiggins, Dan Wilson.

## Santiam To Have Award Night Tuesday, May 14

Parents and friends are urged to attend the annual Awards Night which will be held at the Santiam High School gym the evening of Tuesday, May 14.

The presentations will be given, starting at 7:30, to all athletes, both young men and young women at Santiam high.

There will also be departmental awards including those in home ec, music and such. One of the anticipated awards of the year, given to the outstanding boy athlete at Santiam, will also be given Tuesday evening.

Burton Boroughs, high school principal said he would like to see a good turnout this year as attendance in the past has been dropping. Students do like to see their

Princess



Teresa Metteer was elected as princess for the 4th of July celebration in Mill City and will represent the Lions club and Lions Auxiliary. She is a Junior at Santiam High school and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Metteer. Theme for this year's parade in which the Queen and her court will ride is "World of Yesterday."

## Gates Water Users Service Cut Off If Bills Not Paid

Hazel Gabriel, Gates City recorder said this week that she felt some of the residents in that city were not aware of the provisions in Ordinance 37B. This relates to water service and payment of accounts and was made effective in September 1965.

All water service bills are due on the first of the month and are delinquent by the tenth of the month and may then have the water cut off if not paid by the second month.

The city also requires that two months deposit shall be made in advance of a hook-up to the system.

Mrs. Gabriel said she felt that if residents understood the provisions more people would comply. A copy of the ordinance may be obtained from Mrs. Gabriel.

## Grade Schoolers To Visit Portland Zoo

DETROIT—A picnic lunch and a visit to the Portland Zoo is the day's program Thursday for the first and second grades of Detroit.

First grade room mothers accompanying the group will be Mrs. Linda James, Mrs. Jean Roth, Mrs. Nancy McClure, Mrs. Yvonne Hills, Mrs. Howard Drago, and Mrs. Glen Reinke, teacher. Second grade room mothers will be Mrs. Shirley Knapp, Mrs. Maryann Levering, Mrs. Betty Sheldon, Mrs. Marcia Guerin and Mrs. Buelah Teacher.

The bus will leave here at 8:45 a. m. and return at 4:30 p. m. Driver will be Harold Champion.

## Voters Reject City Sewer Ordinance

Mill City voters, casting 205 votes against and 63 votes for, rejected a proposed ordinance for construction of a sanitary sewerage system for a portion of the business district on the Marion county side of the Santiam River.

The State Sanitary Authority for years has been after the city to stop these business firms from dumping raw sewage into the river.

Following the counting of ballots Tuesday night a special city council meeting was held for the purpose of accepting the bid of Fery Construction Co., of Stayton for constructing the system at a cost of \$7,945. This amount will be paid directly to the city by the five owners of property involved. According to state law the city is responsible for sanitary conditions within the city, and for this reason, the system will be operated in the same manner as the sewer system in LARK addition. The properties will be assessed a monthly fee for maintenance of the system, after it is installed.

## Forest Service Men Busy on Rescues on Detroit Lake

DETROIT — Two Forest Service employees were engaged in debris removal from Detroit Reservoir with a boat to which log booms were attached.

Thomas T. Levering and George D. Pflug were working near Hoover Campground (Santiam Arm of Detroit Reservoir) when Levering's boat and noticed the man who had been fishing, was in the water clinging to an over-turned boat. Setting the boom logs free, Levering and Pflug went to the aid of the man, pulled him into the Forest Service boat, recovered some of his gear, and towed his small boat to Hoover Campground. Sitting on the edge of his boat while trolling, waves from a passing boat apparently caused his boat to upset.

The next day Levering and Pflug rescued two boys in a boat on the lake. Their motor had conked out. They were paddling around more or less in a circle with a stick they had picked up in the lake and a broken paddle. It is not known how long they were stranded before they were discovered by the forest service men.

## Gibson's Trackers Take Third Place

Track Coach Gerald Gibson's young track team took last place against more experienced Salem Academy and Regis trackers in a three-way track meet at Regis Friday.

Salem Academy won the track meet by gaining 109 points. Regis took second with 78 points and Santiam with 23.

Fred Alban claimed the two mile, giving Santiam its only first place in the meet. Fred ran it in 11:14.

## Residents Asked to Pay Up Scoreboard Pledges at This Time

Benny Bennett, chairman of the Lions Club Memorial Scoreboard committee is this week asking that all those who have pledged money for the project to please get their checks in as soon as possible. "Response to the drive has been gratifying," said Bennett and when the pledge money is paid in sufficient funds will be on hand to complete the project.

## Journalism Class Visits Enterprise Plant Last Week

A Journalism class from the Mill City grade school visited the Enterprise office on press day last week and saw just how a newspaper was printed. The Meihle press got out of adjustment and put on a "show" for the young people, strewing newspaper around until it was fixed.

Patty Marie Beets is the instructor for the group of 6th, 7th and 8th grade youngsters.

Those visiting the plant were Craig Hosler, Russell Blumenstein, Bryan Randall, Jerry Baney, Marie Wright, Grace Haueter, Sharon Muise, Mitchel Alban, David Harlan, Debra Barnhardt, Rebecca Savage and Jackie Clark.

## Wolverines Defeat Salem Academy 4-3

Bob Wards' two run homer in the sixth inning gave the Wolverines a 4-3 win over the Salem Academy Crusaders Friday, May 4 at Salem.

The Crusaders started the scoring by collecting three runs in the third inning. The Wolverines came back in the fifth inning however, when Sophomore, Tony Grant got a double and Senior, Denny Cline bunted. Both Tony and Denny scored on Wayne Bartows double. This inning ended without any more scoring by either side. In the next inning the Wolverines third baseman, Bob Saltmacha singled and was driven in by Bob Wards hard hit home run, the only homer for the Wolverines this year. This ended the scoring with the Wolverines winning 4-3, giving them a 5-6 league win-loss record.

## Summer Softball Team Organized

Girod's Super Market will be the sponsors for the Women's Softball team this summer with regular practice and games scheduled.

There will be a practice each Monday evening at 6:30 at the Grade School field and games will be held on Allen Field each Wednesday night. The women met last week for a practice session and election of a captain with Virginia Blackburn named to the position.

Floyd Blackburn will coach the team.

Others turning out were Leatta Janes, Esther Cline, Billie Porter, Glenna Ward, Gloria Urban, Beverly Sullivan, Sherry Baldwin, Myra Mumey, and Sheri Richards.

## Curt Benefiel Resigns As Head of Mari-Linn School Wednesday

Curt Benefiel submitted his resignation as principal at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Mari-Linn school board. The budget at the school was voted down Monday and Mr. Benefiel said he felt such a defeat showed a lack of confidence in his ability as an administrator.

He said he had spent three years trying to make all the improvements he possibly could at the school as well as keeping expenses in line with ever rising costs and still hold budget expenditures down.

Mr. Benefiel said his decision was not anything he had anticipated but was a direct result of the budget defeat.

Board members said they were going to defer action on his resignation due to the unexpectedness of his announcement.

## Willamette National Forest Supervisor Dave Gibney Tells of Consolidation Plan

About 20 businessmen were present at the Mill City Ranger Station here Tuesday afternoon to hear Dave Gibney, Willamette National Forest Supervisor discuss reasons why the Mill City and Detroit Ranger Districts should again be operated as one district, with headquarters located at the Detroit station. A like meeting was held at the Detroit Station in the forenoon.

In 1959 the district was divided as at that time it was believed that further refinement of Forest Service management policies and practices necessitated a smaller, more compact district. At the present time, a study indicates that small size of district is not necessarily the best.

The President of the United States and Congress has decided that larger districts will prove to be more efficient because a higher calibre of men can be utilized. It is the contention of officials that men will be willing to stay on their jobs longer, and thus increase the efficiency of forest management.

Mr. Gibney listed five reasons which indicate a consolidation of the two districts is

## Young & Morgan Get Timber Bid

DETROIT—Young & Morgan, Inc. of Mill City was the successful bidder on an estimated 2,100,000 board feet of Willamette National Forest timber offered by the U. S. Forest Service in the Camp-Creek Intermediate #2-timber sale conducted at Detroit Ranger Station Tuesday morning.

Total purchase price was \$49,529.20 plus purchasers credit. Total value stumpage and KV was listed as \$46,095.80. Douglas-Fir the only species bid on went at \$25.42 per thousand, one cent above the advertised price. Western Hemlock and other coniferous species logs and Pine logs sold at fixed rates.

The sale involved 1,140,000 board feet of Douglas fir logs and peeler blocks, 640,000 board feet of Western hemlock and other coniferous species of logs, and 320,000 board feet of Pine logs.

Although there was four qualified bidders only one bid was cast, this on the Douglas-Fir.

Companies represented was: Bugaboo Timber Co. and Young & Morgan Inc., Mill City, U. S. Plywood-Champ-ions Papers, Lebanon, and Freres Veneer Co., Lyons. The sale composed of live timber is located approximately 25 miles S. E. of Detroit West of Highway 22.

## Detroit Needs City Recorder; Saul Zone To Leave

DETROIT—The City of Detroit is seeking applications for a City Recorder and a Water Supt., the vacancy being created by the resignation of Saul Zone who is moving away.

Interested persons are asked to file separate applications on the two positions not later than May 20. A special meeting of the council will be held on May 21.

Applications may be presented to the city recorder or to Mayor Harold Champion.

## Mrs. Velma Carey Honored After Serving 26 Years as Gates School Cook

GATES—Mrs. Velma Carey retired from her position as head school cook at the Gates schools for over 26 years, Tuesday, April 30. Mrs. Carey recalled the years when the school lunch program first began with the Gates Women's Club active in raising funds and even food to provide for the lunches. Mrs. Carey was honored by

desirable:

"Access to about 80 percent of the Mill City District is via Detroit, resulting in high travel costs and a reduced working time.

"The two districts now share a common work center adjacent to the Detroit Ranger Station which is 20 miles from Mill City. This restricts efficient administration of the Mill City District, hampering communication, and inconvenient location of tools and equipment.

"Mill City has the lightest workload on the Forest, resulting in somewhat higher costs, particularly in overhead personnel.

"The shared work center at Detroit is segregated for each of the districts, resulting in wasted space and a degree of confusion.

"A better utilization of personnel and an upgrading of their competence is made possible by consolidation."

If this proposal is adopted Lee Boeckstiegel, the present Detroit Ranger will move to Mill City, and Paul Brady, Mill City Ranger will transfer to Cottage Grove. Brady is now working at that location, with a plan to move his family after school is out. No new ranger is being hired for Mill City at the present time, pending the outcome of the consolidation, and Joe TerLouw will act as assistant ranger until the office here is closed.

Gibney stated he could see no reason for present personnel who live in Mill City to move to Detroit. He also said that about \$37,000 would be saved annually under the new plan.

Following presentation of data, Gibney answered questions asked by those present.

He also gave a short discussion of the pressures being brought to bear by conservation clubs who are requesting that certain forest areas be taken out of timber sales. A Willamette National Forest Advisory board meeting has been called for Friday at Eugene.

## Camp Fire To Hold Ceremonial Here Thursday Evening

There will be a Grand Council Fire Ceremonial meeting for all Camp-Fire girls and Bluebirds Thursday, May 9th at 7:30 P. M. at the Santiam High School gym. Included in the meeting will be the bestowing of Ranks, and the presentation of activity awards for the year. Parents are welcome to attend.

Accompanying the group from Detroit-Idanha and Marion Forks areas, which will include the Third grade Bluebirds will be Mrs. Lee Boeckstiegel, Mrs. Yvonne Hills and Mrs. R. K. Wilkerson.

Mrs. Paul Brady heads the Canyon Camp Fire Leaders association. The Mill City groups are sponsored by the woman's club here.

all the grades and individually by the children when cards and gifts of money were given to her. The first grade presented a folder of pictures they had drawn; the second grade presented a book full of pictures of Mrs. Careys activities in the kitchen; the 3rd grade composed and sang a special song.