

The Mill City Enterprise

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

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Up and Down The Avenue

By Don Moffatt

Winter vacations—Yik. At least that is the way I felt when we were returning from Quincy, Calif., where we visited my wife's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schultz. A winter vacation would be all right if you just kept on going south and stayed for a month or so. We left a week ago Tuesday, and went over the mountains and got as far as Klamath Falls. There was a lot of black ice between Bend and K Falls, but nothing really serious. The next day though was something else. We hit a lot of ice, and considerable snow at the 5,000 foot elevation. At one place the highway was covered with water. The Susan river was at flood stage. We could see where it had been considerable higher the day before. We made it to Reno where we spent a little time, etc. We got up Friday morning, turned on the TV and heard the weather report. Really all we had to do was look out the window and there it was, a veritable blizzard. It was stacking up pretty fast, so we decided to get some breakfast and head out over the mountains for Quincy. Of course, California has a law that if they say chains are mandatory, you put them on or else get a ticket for some \$25. We didn't see the sign about the chains because it was snowing so hard—so we didn't chain up. We made it to Quincy without mishap. We stopped at a little cafe near Quincy for lunch and met a Wyoming rancher and his wife. They had come up the Feather River canyon, and were forced to put on chains. They had snow tires with studs. He was a pretty mad cow poke. Coming from that country where they drive in all kinds of weather, mostly bad in winter, and then be forced to chain up, when really they were not needed.

We left Quincy about noon Saturday, and drove as far as Medford. It was dark then, and as we don't like to drive on ice and snow after dark we stayed at a motel. We called George and Margaret Rambo, and had a good visit with them. We left for home Sunday morning and got as far as Roseburg, and were told traffic north was stopped. Wow! We got a motel right quick as accommodations were filling up fast. What a mess of traffic, and the snow was really coming down. There was about a foot of new snow on our car Monday morning. Then we heard that chains were mandatory, so we went to a service station to have the dumb things put on over our snow tires. Guess what—we really got the shaft, up to here! They soaked it to us to the tune of \$100. Not only that we drove about 10 blocks when one cross link came loose. We stopped at another station and waited for over an hour for them to hook it back together. It took them about three minutes to do the job—then soaked another \$150. Oh, well, that made \$5.50 for nothing, as we could have made the trip home with our snow tires. We drove about 20 miles when one chain started clattering, so we pulled it off, and went with one chain. Another 20 or 30 miles when the other broke a cross link, so we pulled it off, then got down to the business of coming on home, without mishap. We were really surprised to see how much snow had accumulated since we left home. Our driveway was full. The city had plowed the streets, but that didn't help our driveway. With a little shoveling, we made it down to the house, and there the car sits, and it can stay there for all of me, until the weather breaks.

Monday afternoon I thought I'd check some of our local service stations to see what they charged for putting on chains. Two stations said \$1, and the other one called said \$1.50. Some difference.

It is real rough in a country like Oregon. We never get this much snow, so are not prepared to take care of it. Our

Joint Meeting Held by Two City Groups

The Mill City Planning commission met jointly with the City Council Tuesday evening, January 21 at the city hall.

Herbert Peck, mayor of the city and Carl Kelly, chairman of the planning commission led the discussions.

Future plans call for designated areas for recreation, business and industrial sites including tentative plans for a new route for Highway 22, which now goes through the city, materializes.

It was pointed out by some members present that there should be better communication between the two planning bodies, both working for the good of the city.

Virgil Trout, representing the Mill City Jaycees was present and urged members and other residents of the city to get behind that group in their house numbering project.

Among specific things discussed was the need for a new Postoffice, with possible sites mentioned; a professional building inspector for Mill City; land acquisition for a new city dump; beautification of industrial buildings including the ones owned by Pacific Power and Light and the need for better cooperation from the city attorney.

Gary Holloway from the Linn county planning commission was also present to aid the members with their plans. He has been working closely for the past several months with the planning commission.

Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit To Be Here On Thursday, Feb. 6

The Marion County Health Department in cooperation with the Willamette TB & Health Association and the Oregon State Board of Health recently announced the schedule for this year's upcoming Mobile Chest X-Ray visit to Marion county.

For a period of twelve days the X-Ray unit will travel throughout Marion county beginning February 3rd and ending the afternoon of the 19th of the same month. The unit will be at the Mill City grade school Thursday, February 6.

There will be no charge for these chest x-rays taken. Everyone over the age of 21 years is invited to visit the unit during its visit to Marion county.

As a means of safeguarding one's health, have detected tuberculosis, other respiratory disease, types of tumors, lung cancer as well as broken bones.

Weather, Detroit Dam

7 a. m. Daily Weather Reading

	Pool	Elev.	
Jan. 22	35	28	1441.59 12
Jan. 23	33	17	1439.40 10
Jan. 24	30	15	1436.81 0
Jan. 25	26	13	1434.38 T
Jan. 26	24	16	1432.11 0.96
Jan. 27	32	23	1428.07 0.61
Jan. 28	33	24	1427.99 0.28

street department here in Mill City has done a good job of keeping things moving, so I guess we shouldn't complain too much Art Hedge said Tuesday morning that he was real Tuesday getting a lot of cussing for plugging driveways, but that it couldn't be helped. They just don't have the time to clear each driveway. It is better to have the streets open, and I'll have to agree with them.

Shoveling out driveways would give employment to a bunch of young folks, if they really had that much ambition. Might do them some good too, to get out of the house and do something really worth while.

Mrs. Mormon Gets March of Dimes Wheel Chair



Mrs. Evelyn Mormon of Lyons was the recent recipient of a new wheel chair from the March of Dimes foundation. Mrs. Mormon spends from 16 to 18 hours a day in the chair, and has for the past 14 years. She is pictured with Marv Saxton, left, chairman of the Linn County March of Dimes and Mrs. Marjorie Sexton, equipment procurement chairman of the group. Mrs. James Budlong is the chairman of the Mother's March in Mill City which will be February 3. (Photo Courtesy of The Democrat Herald)

Mrs. James Budlong Chairman of Mother's March of Dimes Drive

The Mother's March of Dimes starts in Mill City on Monday, February 3, headed by Mrs. James Budlong with a crew of volunteers.

A living example of how some of the funds are spent is Mrs. Evelyn Mormon of Lyons, pictured in this week's issue of The Enterprise.

She spends many hours a day in a wheel chair and has for the past 14 years.

Her old chair showed the many years of use and was pretty well worn. Mrs. Mormon said it was always needing repairing and that she was tempted to carry a screwdriver wherever she went. And—Mrs. Mormon goes everywhere.

In the early part of January she received a new lightweight wheel chair from the March of Dimes Foundation. She says it is much easier to put in a car and very comfortable to sit in.

For 20 years Mrs. Mormon traveled with her husband who was with the Air Force. They were in Denver in 1954 and she was director of the nursery at Lowry Air Force base hospital. They had come home to visit her home town (Lyons) and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, when she was stricken by polio in August. The summer months are when it used to be so prevalent in the era before vaccine became effective.

Their seven year old daughter, Susie had received the Salk vaccine which had been discovered the year before.

Then began the long period of hospitalization for Mrs. Mormon; first in Portland and later in Denver. She had both Bulbar and spinal polio.

The March of Dimes paid for all of her hospital care in Portland, therapy on the flight to Denver, wheel chair and hospital bed when she was able to leave the Denver hospital after six months.

Mrs. Mormon isn't the kind to be waited on and she really

worked at getting her strength back and learning the "do it yourself" method her own way.

After Mr. Mormon's retirement from the Air Force they moved to Lyons where he bought a service station.

They designed and built their own home, with special conveniences for Mrs. Mormon. She has learned to do everything all over again and does the cooking, sews all her own clothes and has become ambidextrous although she has only limited use of her arms. She is completely paralyzed in her legs.

The Mormons were forced into "real retirement" when he broke a shoulder last spring in an auto accident. He sold his service station and has been helping his wife and catching up on some of the work around home.

Mrs. Mormon kept books for her husband while he had his service station although she had no formal training. She now keeps books for the Lyons-Mehama water district and is the Lyons City recorder. She attends the council meetings, issues permits and licenses.

Although the March of Dimes foundation has more recently emphasized birth defects and other diseases—they still have not forgotten the "old patients", victims of the disease before it was conquered.

Mrs. Mormon says, "Everyone connected with the foundation has been wonderful to me; they are right at hand when you need them."

If the number following your name on The Enterprise label reads 1-69 it's time to send a check for renewal.

War I Auxiliary Sends Boxes To Vietnam

GATES—The World War I Auxiliary women met Thursday of last week at the home of the president, Mrs. Lang Stafford, for a business meeting.

At the close of the meeting cookies and coffee were served. Those present were Pearl Oliver, Ellen Rust, Nellie Allen, Ruby Brisbin, Irene Lewin, Nelda Knutson, Mabel Bruder, Ruth Kerr, Marie Day, Colleen Later, Clyde Oliver, Charlie Day, and the hostess, Mrs. Lang Stafford.

The Auxiliary sent 60 five pound boxes to Vietnam in 1968, and plan to continue sending them this year. Any contributions of cookies, candy, gum, Kool-aid, jig saw puzzles, combs, pencils, pens, stationery, etc. will be most welcome. Please leave any contributions with Mrs. Lang Stafford at Gates.

Meeting of District 3 Oregon Nurses' Assoc.

The results of the study by the sub-committee of Functions, Standards and Structures will be discussed at the Oregon Nurses' Association District 3 meeting to be held Monday, February 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Salem General Hospital.

The sub-committee studied in depth the reaction of members of District No. 3 to the proposed structural change. Since this controversial question affects all, it should be a most informative report. Among the highlights is the recommendation that all state sections be deleted.

Joyce Savage, of Marion County Health Department chaired the committee and will be reporting the results of the study to the state committee.

Heavy Snowfall Here Puts Slowdown on Business; Most Sawmills Working

Mill City, like other Oregon towns, was trying to get back to something like normal this week. However, the odds were against those trying to shovel snow—off and out.

The heavy snowfall of Saturday and Sunday put about 20" on the ground in most sections of town. The street maintenance crew kept most of the main thoroughfares open with Veri Moberg operating Fred Moore's plow giving a big assist.

Boots, mittens and other winter gear got a lot of usage as residents were busy pushing snow off their cars and clearing out driveways.

A few roofs on sheds and other outbuildings reportedly caved in from the weight of the snow. It was "light stuff" compared to that of the last storm, however and so did not cause as much damage from a pile-up.

Over in the North Fork area it was said to be about 40" deep and still falling, causing much concern to summer home owners.

Mills in the Mill City area have, for the most part, remained open. Frank Lumber company and North Santiam plywood mills have remained in full operation. Freres Lumber were unable to run full capacity on Monday, operating only the big chipper. However by Tuesday the day shift was in full operation but the night shift was not working.

Both Cedar Lumber company and Stout Creek Lumber mills were down. Crews at both companies were busy clearing away snow so that the carrier could get around.

Business houses have all remained open but the schools are still closed. Walkways at the schools are now all open and if the buses are able to

pick up students they may resume classes later in the week.

Burton Boroughs, principal, said Tuesday that bus turn-arounds are delaying putting the buses back on schedule. The basketball game on Tuesday evenings agenda was postponed.

But more snow is forecast and meanwhile the youngsters are enjoying sledding and skiing.

Two Sets of Twin Calves At Mehama

Jean Roberts

MEHAMA—Despite falling snow and freezing weather, spring calves are arriving in the Mehama area, with two sets of twin calves born on the Lloyd Sletto farm.

Twin calves are unusual and to have two sets in one night is almost unheard of. Sletto discovered his two cows with four calves within an hour of each other, with all 4 calves (two bulls and two heifers) still wet and all alive.

Sletto, who has been in the cattle business for many years, says this is only the fourth time he has had twins. Since the cows are Herefords, he doubts if there will be enough milk for four calves so he plans to sell two of the new calves.

Bud Barkmeyer found a new calf frozen stiff before it had managed to suck. Taking the stiffly frozen calf inside he massaged and warmed it, forced some whiskey down its throat and managed to revive the animal. The calf however, had not learned to suck as yet so its survival will be a challenge.

Heart Attack Fatal To Lee Carlson

Lee Carlson, a familiar figure around town, riding his bicycle in all kinds of weather, died suddenly at his home Tues. afternoon. A little neighbor girl, Denise Gibson was visiting with him and he went out in the kitchen to get a donut and some milk for her when he suddenly keeled over. She called in neighbors who notified his good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dickie, who in turn called a doctor. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Carlson was born June 28, 1885 and came to Mill City in 1907, living here most of his life except for short periods spent in California and Washington. He was a retired logger. Mr. Carlson had served in the Navy during World War I.

Survivors include two cousins, Elmer Adams of Eureka, California and Edna Huir of Auburn, Wn., and two nephews; one in California and one in the east.

Services are pending at Weddle Funeral Home in Stayton.

Jaycees Plan On More Ski Classes

DETROIT—It was announced this week that Salem Jaycee Ski School will attempt to make-up Sundays canceled classes next Sunday with a double session.

Officials said the weather permitting, classes will be taught at Hoodoo Ski Bowl both Saturday and Sunday to make up for those canceled the week end of Jan. 11th and 12th.

Citizenship Award



The annual Good Citizenship tea of the Chemeketa chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution is scheduled for Saturday, February 1 at the Salem Women's clubhouse at 2 o'clock.

Guests of honor will be the ten girls chosen by the faculty and senior students in area schools. They will be accompanied by their mothers who will be special guests.

Girls are chosen for patriotism, leadership, dependability and service to school and community. Miss Cathy Whigham was selected to represent Santiam High school.

They will compete for the district winner in March and the girl will then be awarded a \$250 bond. The state and national winners will be presented with \$100 and \$1,000 bonds.

Bloodmobile To Be At Stayton Grade School January 30

The Bloodmobile will be at the Stayton grade school Thursday, January 30 from 4:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Mrs. A. K. McKenzie is chairman of the Red Cross drive in Stayton and said the need for blood was urgent. All those able to donate are asked to be on hand Thursday.