

**Public Notices**

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in compliance with Section 331.001, ORS, to the qualified voters of Administrative School District No. 29J, of Linn and Marion Counties, State of Oregon, that the Annual School Election of said District will be held at Marl-Linn Grade School between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. on the first Monday of May, 1969, for the purpose of electing one member to the Board of Directors for a five-year term.  
 Dated this 24th day of April 1969.  
 DONALD HUBER,  
 Chairman Board of Directors.  
 Attest:  
 LOUIS HENNING,  
 District Clerk.  
 Published April 24 and May 1, 1969.

**Summer Homes Damaged in Upper Canyon Area**

DETROIT—Several summer homes and other buildings in the Breitenbush area were damaged by the winters snow, Detroit District forester Al Gardner reported.  
 Included in the damage were the lounge building at the Lower Hot Springs, and the Lodge and old store building at the Upper Hot Springs.  
 About two-thirds of the old hotel lounge at the lower springs collapsed leaving only that portion of the side where the hotel rooms were housed. Several cabins at the resort were also damaged.  
 In the Breitenbush summer home tract trees are on three houses and the chimney broken on one, Gardner said. He added there is still about three feet of snow in the area.  
 At the Upper Hot Springs, the chimney on the main Lodge (hotel) collapsed and punched a hole in the roof. One end of the old store building along the highway also collapsed.  
 In the Devil's Creek summer home tract, two houses have collapsed, three roofs of homes damaged, and one home has a tree on it.  
 Breitenbush Road, which had been closed several weeks during the heavy snow season (open only to emergency traffic) opened officially last week. Gardner said an inspection tour has not been made yet of the summer home addition in the Marion Forks area, but felt that damage there if any would be slight.

**Historical Society To Meet Sunday**  
 The Linn County Historical Society will meet in the Meeting room in the Swan addition corner of the Courthouse in Albany on Sunday, April 27 at 2 p. m.  
 The program will feature Mrs. Lucille McBride who will talk on her trip to Scotland and her boat cruise to North Africa.  
 Floyd Jenks is president of the Society and said anyone interested is welcome to join the society by paying the annual dues.  
**NEED TICKETS FOR THAT** Card party or dinner. Special rates for clubs and church organizations.—The Mill City Enterprise.

**Answer To Cancer Sought**



Financed by a grant from the American Cancer Society's Oregon division, Dr. Don C. Wood, a bio-chemist, is evaluating the anti-tumor effects of hematoxylin at Providence Hospital in Portland, where John Matschek, Oregon's cancer crusade chairman, joined him to learn first-hand how crusade funds are being spent. It is known, Dr. Wood said, that hematoxylin has an effect on some types of tumors.

**Salem Tech Forestry Students Include Mill City Men**

Imagine a local student taking his algebra class in Salem, and following this up with a geometry class in Montana... the following term. The credits would be transferred back to Salem.

This is somewhat like the scholastic activity of Lindsey Davenport of Mill City, a second year student in the forestry technician curriculum at Salem Technical Community College.

Davenport is on an industry internship (on-the-job training) with the U. S. Forest Service, Region 10, in Fairbanks, Alaska. Reports on his work will be submitted by his supervisor to his local instructor Joseph W. Smith every two weeks. To get credit for this term's work, he must participate in five different phases of forestry activities.

He chose this position because he was anxious to work as a smoke jumper. Davenport should be awarded his associate in science degree in June.

This is the last group of forestry technician students to participate in such a program. Other participants and their assignments include David Bailey, Mill City and Greg Kaser, Silverton, Siuslaw National Forest; Brandon Taylor, West Stayton, Ochoco National Forest; and Harry White, Mill City, Detroit Ranger Station.

The forestry curriculum in the future will not include such internships because industry and government advisers indicated that more technical classroom training would prove more profitable. Also, enrollment has multiplied so that it is difficult for instructors to supervise on-the-job activity.

A majority of this year's 34 first year students have obtained summer jobs for summer, 1969, in the forestry field. They will be employed by state and federal agencies, as well as private industry.

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**Mari-Linn School Budget Passed**  
 Mari-Linn School district voters at Lyons approved their budget of \$128,427.  
 The vote was 67-44. The budget represents an increase of about 3 percent over the current year.  
 James Silbernagel was re-elected to the school board. He was unopposed.

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**Inventory Tax Exemption Rates High in Survey**

Top U. S. industry rates tax exemption on manufacturers' inventories second in importance among its considerations in plant location or expansion, according to a recent national survey conducted by the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

A list of some 60 economy-boosting legislative programs now in effect in various states, was submitted to 100 of Fortune magazines 1967 top-rated U. S. industries. Respondents were asked to rate items from one to 20 in order of importance.

Tax exemption on manufacturers' inventories placed second out of the 20 in their weighted response. The same item tied for fourth place based on the number of times it was rated number one, and first among the total number of times rated.

The same set of considerations also was sent to state agencies engaged in industrial development, of whom 43 responded. They were asked to list the top 10 items, in order of importance, which they felt were attractive to industrial development in their states.

Tax exemption on manufacturers' inventories ranked sixth out of 49 in their weighted response. The same item placed fifth among the number of times rated number one, and sixth on the number of times rated.

Although nine of the top 10 weighted legislative items rated by industry involve some form of tax exemption, respondents generally did not favor tax incentives or concessions.

"It is interesting to note the differences in values assigned by state agencies working with industries and the industries themselves," according to Industrial Development, official publicatin which conducted the study.

"The top 10 industry ratings include only five of the top 10 rated by state agencies. Apparently the state agencies viewed the items as prerequisites for the accommodation of industry, whereas industry seemed to accept these things as a sort of foundation on which to add their own specifications."

In summarizing its findings, the commission wrote:

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**NEW POSTAL CORPORATION NEEDED**

The United States Post Office faces a crisis. Each year it slips further behind the rest of the economy in service, in efficiency, and in meeting its responsibilities as an employer.

It operates at a huge financial loss to the American taxpayer. The postal managers and employees who daily bear the staggering burden of moving the nation's mail know that the remedy lies largely beyond their control.

The President's Commission on Postal Organization, after an exhaustive study, recommends that a postal corporation be chartered by Congress to operate the postal service of the United States on a self supporting basis. The new corporation would be designed to provide: dependable postal service, at fair prices, fully responsive to the public needs; a soundly financed and self-supporting postal system; better working conditions and greatly increased career opportunities for one of the nation's largest work forces.

The establishment of a public mail corporation should be given serious consideration by Congress in order to provide the nation with a sound and efficient mail service.

The President's Commission stated, "It is our considered judgment that postal costs can be reduced by at least 20 percent if normal investment and operating practices used in private industry are made available to postal management."

**Champions Have Visit From Bird Family**

DETROIT—A hungry flock of some 50 birds landed in the Champion's front yard late Sunday afternoon. They apparently were migrating to suburban areas in the valley.

The males were quite a bit larger than the females and were black with reddish brown heads, and about the size of a bird commonly called a cowbird. The females were grayish in color with flecks of brown and white mostly on the wings, breast and tail. Noting that they all landed in one big group and chattering like a bunch of magpies as they searched the lawn for food, this reporter decided to help them out with a hand-out of wild bird seed. The males acted like a bunch of western movie cowboys fighting each other with all of their might. Watching them it was noted everytime they were frightened away, they all left in a sort of uniform flight and returned the same way.

Since they have not been noted here before, and since they did not re-appear Monday, they must have been enroute to their nature habitat.

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**Green Veneer Down To Four Day Shift**

IDANHA—A Barker is being installed at Green Veneer Inc. Idanha. Prior to the installation a small (scraper) operation was used as a spokesman at the plant said.

The plant's crews are working only four-days a week on a temporary basis.

**DETROIT IDANHA**

**By Boots Champion**

The baseball game scheduled here last Thursday vs. Falls City was cancelled out due to rain. The game will be played May 1st at 3:00 P. M. April 24th. Detroit will play Eddyville here and Siletz there April 28th. Both games are scheduled for 3:00 P.M.

The Mill City Grade School Chorus will present a program here at 10:00 A. M. Thursday, April 24th in the grade school gym. On Friday, April 25th at 7:30 P. M. Detroit High Choralists will present their annual Spring Concert in the Elementary gym.

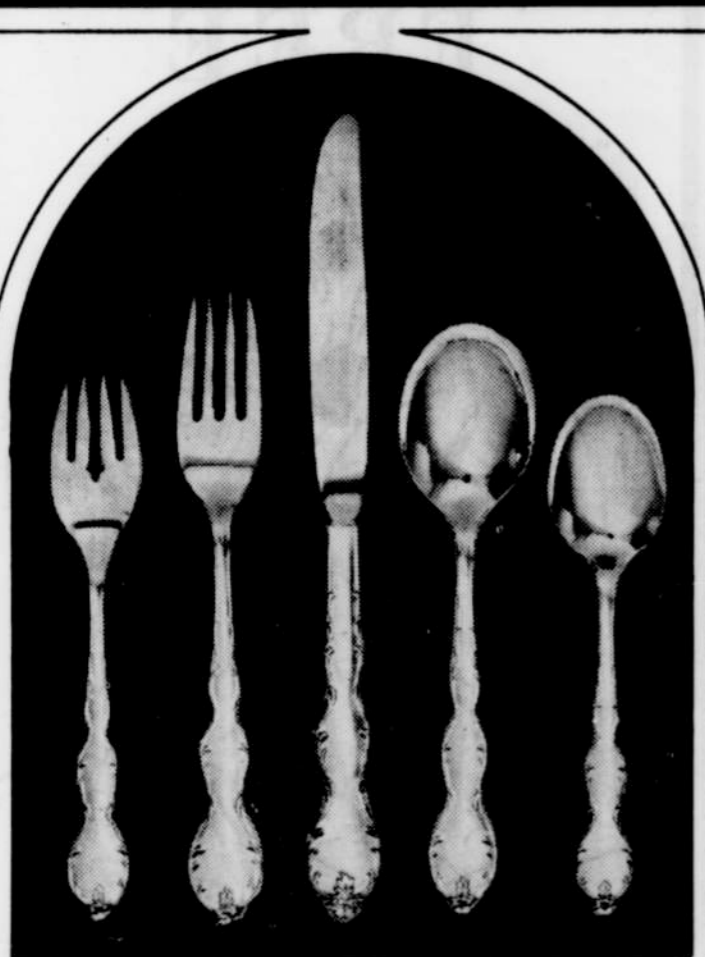
Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Estey on Sunday was Frank Ellis of Corvallis.

Mrs. Roseann Derrick of Mill City stayed with her aunt, Mrs. Estey, on Monday while Pearl Giebeler accompanied Mabel Poncia to Salem. Mrs. Estey is in poor health and must have a constant attendant. Charlsie Tubbs of Portland, a frequent visitor at the Estey home, has been transferred to Spokane, Wash., where he will set up a finance office there for the company he is employed by in Portland.

**GATES**

Antonia Thomas  
 Phone 897-2605  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when longtime friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ulas Moss of Lebanon visited them. The two ladies were school friends at Lebanon.

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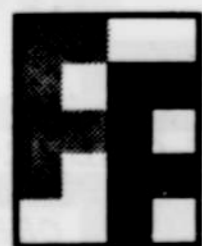
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